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The Observer OF PLYMOUTH

This Week's Press Run 91,200 The six Observer Newspapers are Michigan's Largest Weekly Newspaper Group. Complete up-to-the-minute news of local interest. Saturation coverage of dynamic Western Wayne County. 38 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. 49 WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 11, 1967 271 South Main, Plymouth Philip H. Power, Publisher

Asks Wall Street For Better Credit Rating

School Bd. Eyes Savings for Taxpayers

Seeking additional savings for the school district, Plymouth Community School Board President Gerald Fischer and Ass't. Supt. Melvin Blunk, who has charge of business affairs, have hopes that a visit to New York City

last week will bring an improved credit rating and a savings in interest rates. Plymouth has a BAA rating at the moment in New York City's financial circles—that means lower medium grade, neither highly protect-

ed nor poorly secured—and Fischer and Blunk made the trip with the express purpose of having that rating raised to A or AA. If successful in getting an A rating from Moody's and Standard and Poor the school

system could save as much as .25 per cent interest on its future bond issues. If the rating should move up two places to AA, the reduction in interest rates could drop as much as .30 per cent.

And that, according to Blunk, could bring a savings of approximately \$365,000 on a \$10 million bond issue over 25 years. The Board representatives had a session with representatives of Standard and Poor

in the morning and then a lengthy review with analysts of Moody's in the afternoon. "We are highly pleased with the manner that both groups accepted our presentation for a better rating," said Fischer, "perhaps we are op-

timistic but we feel there is an excellent chance of moving up one step with an outside chance of two. Both promised to have a decision within a week to 10 days." The ratings by Moody's, generally considered as the

'must' for any school district, are based on the following: AA — High quality (together with Aaa issues comprise "high grade bonds" as a group.) A — Upper medium (Continued on Page 4A)

Plymouth, Canton OK Drain Plans

Plymouth and Canton Township officials have approved plans for a joint drainage program in the industrial park south of Ann Arbor

Road, but have delayed any further action until a study is made of the manner in which it can be financed. The cost of the project will

be approximately \$580,000 according to Plymouth Township Engineer Herald Hamill, who presented the plans and the figures at a combined meeting in the Plymouth Township Hall Friday.

According to the proposed plan the drain will run along a new industrial road being constructed by Bud Gould, from Ann Arbor Road to Joy Road and then switch over toward Haggerty where the Spartan Stores warehouse is being constructed, and then about 3,000 feet into Canton Township.

The plan, which will serve the entire industrial park area, was looked upon as ideal by the Plymouth Trustees and Philip Dingley, Canton Township Supervisor. But the financial end of it, they claim, needs further study.

In presenting the approximate cost, Hamill broke the plan down into these figures:

- 1—the main drain which will follow the Koss Drain from Ann Arbor Road to Joy Road, \$180,000.
- 2—No. 1 Branch, from Joy Road to Southworth and the area around the Spartan Stores warehouse, \$230,000.
- 3—Green Meadows Drain, \$170,000.

This brought the total to \$580,000 and representatives of the law firm of Miller, Canfield, Paddock and Stone, that handles the bonding, suggested that it be financed over a 20-year plan. This would make the cost about \$50,000 a year with the state and county picking up about 10 per cent.

When these figures were bandied about Trustee Gene Overholt remarked, "it would be fine if we could say the drain was for safety and public health—but it isn't".

Trustee Ralph Garber confessed his fear of any attempts to raise the tax millage at this point.

"We just got a boost in taxes," he exclaimed, "and we have a plan for water that will cost more than \$1,000,000, so I think we must move with caution in



CHECKING PLANS for drainage program in Canton and Plymouth Townships have the attention of Canton Supervisor Phil Dingley (left), Plymouth Township Engineer Herald Hamill and Plymouth Township Supervisor John McEwen (right).

Jaycees to Honor 3 During Celebration

The Plymouth Jaycees Monday announced plans for the biggest celebration of National Jaycee Week, beginning with a church service on Sunday and concluding with an Open House at the Community Opportunity Center on Sunday, Jan. 22.

The week long agenda includes: A program of religious folk singing Sunday at the Epiphany Lutheran Church, 41390 Five Mile Rd.

Award to the outstanding young educator of Plymouth Tuesday morning at 7 in the Mayflower Hotel and then the naming of the Jaycette Distinguished Service Award Tuesday evening at 7 in the Hillside Inn.

The annual Bosses Dinner Thursday in the Sky Room where the "Man of the Year" will be named.

Jaycees Wives Appreciation dinner, Saturday at 7 p.m. in the Odd Fellows Hall on Elizabeth Street.

This Sunday's concert, slated for 7 p.m., will be headed by the appearance of Patrick and Rosemarie, the folk singers, at Epiphany Church.

Plans for the selection of the outstanding young educator of the community were announced Monday by Chairman Cal Strom.

"Our search is part of a nationwide program," said Strom "to spotlight the achievement and dedication of professional educators, male and female, between the ages of 21 and 35."

A nominating committee, composed of members of the

Plymouth Education Association, will recommend teachers in grades one through 12. The Jaycees will interview the candidates and make recommendations to the final selection panel.

The winner will receive a plaque at the breakfast program Tuesday morning at 7 in the Mayflower Hotel.

Local winners in Michigan will be eligible for the state competition and the winners there will become delegates to a national "Outstanding Young Educator" program.

The Jaycettes have been busy screening candidates for the "Young Women of the Year" award who will be honored at the annual

(Continued on Page 4A)



WINTERY WINDS didn't stop these teenagers from Girl Scout Troop 501 from delivering more than 100 canisters for the March of Dimes fund raising campaign. The group includes: (from left) Dianne Hathaway, Carol Magee, Nancy Covington, Marcia Young, Mary Hurlick and Marie Fleazer. They were briefed in proper methods of delivering the canisters by Mrs. William Baumgartner and worked under the supervision of Leaders Ann Fowler and Averill Brady.



CONGRATULATING Bob Utter (right), after his installation as new President of the Plymouth Kiwanis Club, is Secretary Ernie Henry, who had charge of the installation. Later Henry was honored with an award for his years of service to the club.

Bob Utter Is New Kiwanis President

Robert Utter, 11827 Amherst Court, was installed as president of the Plymouth Kiwanis Club at the annual installation ceremonies.

Others taking office at the same time were: Harper Stephens, first vice president; Joe West, second vice president; Roland Lutz, treasurer; and Ernie Henry, secretary for the 23rd year.

Henry has served as club secretary since 1944 and has been dubbed "Mr. Plymouth Kiwanis" for his years of service. He was one of six receiving awards for outstanding contributions to the work of Kiwanis over a long period of years.

Clarence Moore, 738 Burroughs, was presented a plaque as "Man of the Year" in recognition of his service to Kiwanis and the community during 1966.

Scrolls were awarded to Edwin Schrader and Miller Ross for 35 years of service and to Henry, Dr. E. A. Rice and Pat Witte for 30 years membership.

Utter, who served as first vice president during 1966, has been a member for eight years and is a past member of the Plymouth Community School system Board of Education. He served from 1961-65 as school board vice presi-

dent. Utter was a long time chairman of the Board's labor relations committee.

A native Detroit, he succeeds Bill Lyons as president. Utter is a graduate of the University of Michigan and currently is manager of passenger services for American Airlines. He started with the airlines in 1941 as a limousine driver and advanced through the ranks over the years.

He and his wife Elizabeth are the parents of three daughters, Mrs. Susan Harper, Barbara and Judith.

In accepting the responsibilities of president, Utter pledged to a continuation of the club's community projects which include: Plymouth State Home, Key Club at Plymouth High, Circle K Club at Schoolcraft College and full participation in the coming Centennial celebration and the annual Fall Festival.

Pat Butler Named To Plan Commission

Plymouth's City Commission approved the appointment of Patrick Butler, 275 Burroughs, to the Planning Commission to fill the unexpired term of Ronald Coozsaia.

Mayor James Houk recommended the appointment of the Schoolcraft College librarian after receiving the resignation of Coozsaia. Butler will serve until Nov. 7, 1969.

Incumbents Face Fight For Posts

Two unexpected last minute entries shortly before the Jan. 3 deadline of 4 p.m. boosted the total candidates for the four City Commission vacancies in Plymouth to six.

It appeared for a time that only the four incumbents, George Lawton, Arch Vallier, James Jabara and George Hudson, were interested in seeking election on April 3.

Only the four nominating petitions, with more than the required 25 signatures, were in the hands of City Clerk Eugene Slider. Then with the deadline less than an hour away, petitions were received from George Hunter, 335 Burroughs, and Alfred Johnson, 511 N. Holbrook.

Hunter is well known in the community for his activities as a former volunteer fireman and for his work in the Junior Football and Baseball programs.

As far as is known, this is the first time Johnson and Hunter have entered the political ring.

A seventh petition for Rev. Peter Schweitzer, assistant pastor of the First

Methodist Church, was filed but rejected by Slider on the grounds that Rev. Schweitzer did not meet requirements of the City Charter.

Briefly, the Charter provides that a candidate for a city office must be a property owner and a taxpayer in the city. (Continued on Page 4A)

At S. Harvey and The Trail Drivers!! Beware When Turning

Old habits and customs oftentimes are difficult to break.

But the residents of Plymouth Community will have to learn—let's hope not the hard way—that no longer will they be able to make a left turn at South Harvey and West, Ann Arbor Trail.

The left turn program has been a much maligned venture, but after a six week period which included the heavy traffic of the Christmas shopping season, it will remain in force.

Although it seemed like a simple matter when first suggested the left turn program has caused considerable concern among the residents and more than a little debate among the City Commissioners.

An example of the impact the program has

made was furnished at the Commission meeting a week ago when for more than an hour the Commissioners debated the issue and the suggestions ran from removal of the signs to the tabling of the plan until the decision was reached to continue the left turn policy.

Much of the reason for the lengthy debate was the question asked by Commissioner George Lawton. He raised the question of fines assessed the drivers for making forbidden left turns during the trial period. More than just asking the question he explained that he had been informed of \$15 fines assessed in addition to the driver receiving two points on his driving record for a moving violation.

Commissioner Lawton suggested that any fines collected should be refunded and Acting Police Chief Roger Vanderveen, reported, when questioned, that 10 tickets had been issued in a single day and 30 during the trial period.

The report to the Commission shows that the police department installed the "No left turn between 11 a.m. and 3 p.m." signs on Nov. 17 and then on Dec. 13 orders were issued to discontinue warnings and start enforcing the no left turn provisions.

City Manager Richard Blodgett, in a communication to the Commission, wrote that the signs were proving helpful in eliminating the congestion at the intersection.

"Now that the signs have been up better than 30 days, it is necessary for the City Commission to take some sort of action to either approve them or order that they be removed.

"It is the City Manager's recommendation that they be approved for permanent installation. (Continued on Page 4A)



JAMES F. RICHARDS of 23210 Lilac Lane, Farmington, has been named assistant general manager for Bathey Manufacturing Co. in Plymouth. He is a member of the National Association of Accountants and had recently served as treasurer and controller of the firm.

Board Approves Contracts for Three Teachers

Acting on recommendations of Supt. Russell Isbister, the Plymouth Community School Board Monday approved contracts for three new members of the teaching staff.

The trio includes: Judith Childs, B.S. degree from Eastern Michigan University with no previous experience, to English and Social Studies at Junior High West.

Mrs. Mary Dunlap, A.B. from the University of Michigan with no previous experience, to sixth grade at Junior High West.

Mrs. Rita McClumpha, A.B. from Western Michigan University, with one year of experience at Haslett, Mich., to special education at Allen School.

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Cancer Society Seeks More Volunteer Workers

Help — Help — Help! That's the cry for workers at the Cancer office in the Veterans' Memorial Building, 73 N. Main.

Branch Chairman Mrs. Robert Nesbitt asks all women volunteers, who can donate a few hours of their time, to report at the headquarters or call 453-3010. Workers are needed weekdays from 1 to 3 p.m.

The office offers services to cancer patients in the area. A loan closet is maintained with wheelchairs, crutches, beds, and other sick room necessities. Mrs. Nesbitt emphasizes that no experience is necessary to lend a hand and one can have fun while giving valuable assistance to the sick who need help so much.

What's Inside PLYMOUTH

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Survey Shows 73% Of H.S. Seniors Aim For More Education

EAST LANSING. — Seventy-three of every 100 of this year's Michigan high school seniors want to go on for some kind of additional education after they are graduated.

Most say they will attend college, and of these, 89 per cent choose a college in Michigan. One in four hopes to attend a public community-junior college, two out of three a public senior college or university, and eight per cent a private college or university.

Of the seniors with B and higher grades, 90 per cent plan to continue their education. Of others with C and lower averages, 65 per cent want to go on.

These are results of a survey made last fall by Project MEMO, a cooperative program sponsored by all the state's community colleges and Michigan State University, and financed by the U.S. Office of Education's "Talent Search" division.

It included students enrolled in 592 of the 594 public and 154 of the 169 non-public high schools in Michigan.

State Road Toll Hits New High

Despite a reduction in traffic deaths in December, Michigan's road toll for 1966 climbed to an all-time high of 2,243, according to State Police provisional figures.

This annual mark tops the old record of 2,175 set in 1937 and exceeds by 14 or five per cent the 2,129 killed in 1965.

It was the sixth time and third year in a row since Michigan began record keeping in 1933 that traffic fatalities have exceeded the 2,000 mark. Other annual highs were 2,122 in 1964, 2,016 in 1955 and 2,133 in 1941.

The provisional toll of 190 in December was 54 or 21 per cent less than 244 in that month in 1965 which is the all-time high for any month. The month's average was 178 for five years 1961-65.

Michigan had five months which exceeded the 200-death level in 1966, tying 1936 for this record. These high months last year were May with 207, June with 203, July with 210, August with 204 and October with 201.

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REGISTERING FOR CLASSES at Madonna College as the first male student is William Siebert, 14025 Garfield, Livonia. He plans on taking education courses towards a teaching certificate.

Police In Two States Continue Hunt for Slayer of Young Wife

An 18-year-old beauty operator was buried Monday while police in two states continue their search for her estranged husband who shot her while she was at work in Farmington Township.

Dead is Sharon Merlo, who lived with her parents Mr. and Mrs. George Kammen of 19340 Gaylord, Redford Township.

Farmington Township Chief of Police Irving H. Yakes said that John Merlo, 25, entered the Crest Beauty Salon at 27432 West Eight Mile Rd., Farmington, at about 10:59 a.m. Friday, Jan. 6.

Merlo motioned for his wife to come to the back room and according to Mrs. Martha Stanfield, owner of the shop, the pair talked for about five minutes.

When Mrs. Merlo returned to the main room of the shop

she started to work on the hair of a customer, Mrs. Lois Whitaker. Merlo came out of the back room and fired a

number of shots at his wife, according to the witnesses. Six women and a five-year-old boy were present

at the time of the shooting. Police have withheld the names of the witnesses. Mrs. Stanfield and an-

other beauty operator, Andrea Murphy, 18, fled into the back room, while one of the customers called the Livonia Police Department. The Livonia force then notified the Farmington Township Police of the shooting.

Mrs. Merlo was dead on arrival at Botsford General Hospital.

The Merlos were separated and Mrs. Merlo was seeking a divorce at the time of the shooting. The pair have a three-month-old son, Jeff, who was living with his mother in Redford Township.

Capt. Edwin Gleza of the Redford Township Police force told The Observer that the family had contacted them Dec. 14 and reported that Merlo had threatened to shoot his wife, baby and an unnamed boyfriend of his wife.

The Farmington Township have notified forces throughout Michigan and Ohio to be on the alert for the husband.

The son of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Merlo of 1114 Hazzell Niles, Ohio, Merlo had started to work Dec. 27 at the Reactive Metals Co. in Niles, as a mill worker. He gave his parents' address as his at this time.

Police described the car Merlo escaped in as a tan 1966 Plymouth.

Farmington Township Justice of the Peace Byron Walters issued a murder warrant for Merlo after Assistant Oakland County Prosecutor Jack Bain issued an order for the warrant.

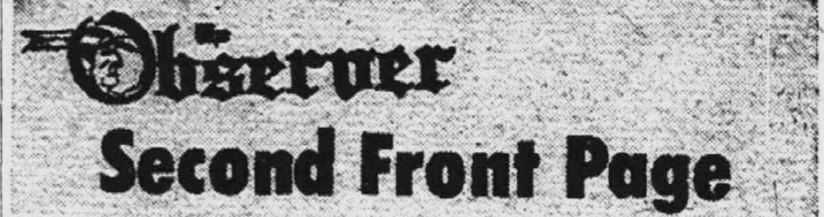
Completes Training Airman Apprentice Robert G. Sellers Jr., USNR, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert G. Sellers, Livonia, has completed 28 days of intensive training in the recruit phase of the Navy's "Four to Ten-Month" active duty program and was graduated from the Naval Air Reserve Training Unit at Memphis.

Kalamazoo Newsman Named Enterprise Editor

Tim Richard, former business editor of the Kalamazoo Gazette, has been named editor of The Farmington Enterprise by Philip H. Power, publisher of The Enterprise, The Plymouth Mail, and The Observer Newspaper Group.

A native of Northwest Detroit, Richard, 31, holds a BA and MBA from the University of Michigan. He is a graduate of Detroit's Redford High School.

Richard has been business editor of The Gazette since 1962. From 1959



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Tim Richard to 1962 he was a reporter and assistant news editor of the St. Joseph (Mich.) Herald Press.

He has won several writing awards, one from the American Political Science Association and six from the Michigan Associated Press Editorial Association.

In announcing the appointment, Power stated that "The Enterprise has an outstanding record of community service and I am certain that Richard in his new capacity will strengthen and continue this service."

Richard and his wife, Nancy, will soon move to the Farmington community from Kalamazoo.

GI Bill Opens All-Girl College to Males for First Time.

Men Attending Madonna Classes?

Madonna College which has been conducted by the Felician Sisters as a girls school ever since its inception may shortly become a co-educational institution.

Sister Mary Lauriana, Dean of Students, announced last week that a switch to a co-educational school was being studied and that the decision would be made following a survey that is being undertaken to determine the interest in such a change.

"We are set up in the state for a co-educational school," she said, "and the change-over would be little trouble."

Possibility of switching to a co-educational school is being inspired by the number of men applying for admittance to the evening classes, according to Madonna officials.

Some of the men are taking special work to fit them for higher positions in their chosen work and others, among them some with military service, are looking toward new careers.

"The fact that these men have registered for studies has been most inspiring," Sister Lauriana stated, "and if the survey shows a distinct need, we will most certainly make the switch."

The Madonna Dean also pointed out that January 15 was the last day to file for student aid for next Fall under the terms of the law enacted last year and she confessed a wish for a heavy demand for Madonna College entrants.

"We have no way of knowing at the moment just how many students will apply for this aid," she said, "Because you can apply for the aid before making a final choice of your school."

"Last year, 70 of our 89 freshmen were in the student grant program," she explained, "But these 70 girls already were enrolled in the

school. This year it will be different and we won't know until almost the last minute just how many there will be."

It has been learned that only about 25 per cent of the \$2,000,000 fund established by the state has been used thus far and Sister Lauriana

feels that, in most cases, the program is not understood.

"I believe," she said, "that the term, 'effective income,' is puzzling them under the terms of the bill any student is eligible for the state aid if the 'effective income' of the family is \$10,000 or less."

"I rather imagine many feel that this terminology

means families with an overall income of \$10,000. This is not the case . . . but it may be confusing.

"Effective income," under the terms of the bill, means the family income after tax deductions are made for dependents, family expenses, etc. and this is quite a difference.

For those who may be interested, application forms for the state aid can be obtained at Madonna College and they should be applied for as soon as is possible.

Madonna College, in its new buildings, is equipped to handle 1,000 students and at the moment little more than 250 use the dormitory facilities.

For this reason Madonna officials are hopeful that the

student aid program will be attractive to many potential students and why serious thought is being given to the possible switch to a co-educational institution.

Soldier Promoted

Camillo T. Iovannisci, 22, son of Mr. and Mrs. Armando Iovannisci, 29474 Bentley, Livonia, was promoted to Army specialist fourth class Dec. 7 in Korea, where he is serving with Headquarters and Headquarters Company, 7th Infantry Division.

Spec. Iovannisci entered the Army in November 1965 and completed basic training at Fort Knox, Ky. He arrived overseas in June 1966.

He is a graduate of Redford Union High School, Redford Township.

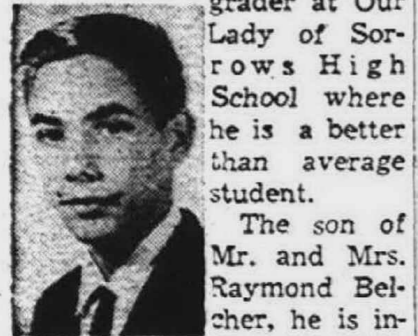


REGISTRATION DAY at Schoolcraft College brought out the longest lines of students making fee payments at the offices of Business Manager Kenneth Lindner. This shows an early morning line in front of windows waiting to have registration cards

approved upon payment of fees. It will be several days before a final figure is available but Schoolcraft officials believe the winter enrollment will be the highest thus far.

Meet Your Carrier

Mark Belcher, 14, of 31553 Marblehead, Farmington, has been a carrier for the Observer Newspapers in the Farmington area for more than two years. He is a ninth grader at Our Lady of Sorrows High School where he is a better than average student.



The son of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Belcher, he is interested in all types of sports. His favorite subjects are Geography and Science and he is a member of the Audio Visual Club at the School.

Mark plans to enlist in the United States Air Force when he completes his high school course.

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MEMBER MICHIGAN PRESS ASSOCIATION

Clarenceville Lists New Schedule For Classes

Clarenceville Schools will adopt a new time schedule effective with the start of the second semester on Jan. 30.

Peace Corpsman Visits Students In Westland

Westland High School students heard a Peace Corpsman yesterday, Tuesday, tell of his two years teaching elementary pupils in the African nation of Tanzania.

The speaker at the John Glenn High School and the Wayne Memorial High School, both in the Wayne Community School District, was Calvin Click, 24, who is on a 30-day speaking tour in the state.

A spokesman for the school district said that Click's schedule yesterday included appearances at Franklin Junior High School in Wayne, before the Wayne Kiwanis Club.

Click, who plans to re-enlist in the Peace Corps for another two-year term, took part in the program of Michigan and national cooperation in sponsoring 150 schools in Tanzania.

The Peace Corpsman, is from Johnson City, Tenn., and graduated in 1964 from Eastern Tennessee State College.

That was the announcement of Supt. David McDowell who indicated the School Board had voted to lengthen the daily schedule of the elementary schools by a half-hour and Junior high sessions will drop to seven classes of 47 minutes each.

The new starting times are:

School	Start	End
Botsford	8:50	3 p.m.
Edgewood	8:20	2:30 p.m.
Grandview	8:50	3 p.m.
Westbrook	8:50	3 p.m.
Junior High	9:10	3:45 p.m.
Senior High	8:05	2:15 p.m.

The Board has been studying the changes for some time but had to wait until Supt. McDowell received a report as to whether it would be feasible from a transportation viewpoint.

After much discussion between principals and transportation officials, it was decided the bus schedules could be changed and still maintain service without a major increase in costs.

With that information at hand, the Board approved the recommendations of Supt. McDowell for the starting time changes.

For the past four years, the elementary school day in Clarenceville has been approximately five hours of classroom instruction. The elementary school principals indicated that 5 1/2 hours appeared to be the optimum day.

However, a study of surrounding districts showed that of 38 districts Clarenceville had the least amount of classroom time. Only nine of the districts had less than 5 1/2 classroom hours per day in the elementary grades. The average was 5:37 hours. As a result, the School Board approved a 5:30 hour day for the elementary classes.

This increase, according to school officials, amounts to two and a half hours per week, 50 hours per semester, 100 hours per year and 600 hours from the first grade through the sixth.

A second study showed that the day of the junior high students, seven classes of 55 minutes each, appeared to be too long. Principal Mann recommended that the classes be trimmed to 47 minutes each.

"As in most changes," said Supt. McDowell, "There may be some frustration by parents, students and school personnel. However, it was the feeling of the administration and the Board of Education that it was important that our young people be offered a comparable school day to surrounding districts."

"Had the change not been made now, our children would lose approximately 50 hours of education during the second semester."

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Eye Savings

(Continued from Page 1)
 grade, with solid investment attributes predominating.
 Blunk estimated that the school district would have a savings of approximately \$12,500 per year on a \$10 million, 25-year bond issue.
 "We hope to get the better rating," he said, "and we hope, if we do, that it will take effect on the \$5.5 million bond issue we are in the process of selling."
 At the same time, the Board received additional good news when bids for the new elementary school No. 8 were almost \$50,000 below the architects' estimates.
 The Trustees approved the mechanical contract on the \$145,000 bid of A.N.J. Heating Co. Monday after earlier awarding contracts for all other types of work.

The total of \$806,457 is almost \$50,000 below the estimate of \$655,000 of the architects.
 There was considerable discussion before the Board accepted the recommendations of Architects O'Dell, Hewlett and Luckenbach, Inc., that the mechanical work go to A.N.J. Co.

Actually Thermo Co. had the low bid of \$143,700 but a check by the architects shows that the A.N.J. Co. had included \$4,500 in its offer for water and sewer assessments and Thermo had made no such provisions.

Thus, in the opinion of the architects, the A.N.J. bid was lower than that of Thermo and should be accepted. It was accepted by unanimous vote of the Board.

Board members and representatives of the architectural firm are highly pleased with the bids. The cost of No. 8 will be considerably less than that of Tanger School, which opened for classes last fall, even though the buildings will be identical.

Board members pointed out that Tanger School was built in two sections and that had boosted the costs. The new elementary school will be constructed under one contract.

The major contract for the architectural work went to Armstead Construction Co. of Dearborn on a total bid of \$401,465 including alternates No. 1 and No. 2.

Co., \$411,350; and Moriarty includes: Burger Construction Co. of Plymouth, \$403,990; West Side Construction Co., \$411,350; and Moriarty Construction Co., \$447,800.

The electrical contract went to McGarvey Electric Co. of Detroit on a low bid of \$43,492. Others included: Creative Co., \$49,223; Shaw Electric Co., \$49,700; Gillis Co., \$51,945; Plymouth Electric Construction Co., \$51,950 and Folgmann Electric Co., \$62,696.

The food services contract was awarded to F. D. Stella Products Co. of Detroit, on a bid of \$16,500. Two others were submitted including: Canton China and Equipment Co., \$16,700; and Harry Altman and Son, \$17,552.

The bids for the mechanical contract found Thermo Co. of Detroit, submitting an offering of \$143,750. The others were: Brady Plumbing and Heating Co., \$145,450; A.N.J. Heating Co., \$145,000; Evans Plumbing and Heating Co., \$146,641; Gilles Co., \$157,640; Rewoldt Co., \$165,700; Birmingham Heating and Air Conditioning Co., \$166,500; and O'Loughlin Co., \$171,900.

"We are elated with the bids," said a spokesman for the architects. "There was keen competition for all contracts and the closeness of the bids in each division show that the school board was right in the timing of advertisements for the work."
 It is believed work will start as soon as possible after the contracts are signed since the target date for classes is the fall of 1968.

Ray Hulce Appointed To Arthritis Board

Ray Hulce, of McClumpha Road, Plymouth, has been appointed to the Board of Governors of the Arthritis Foundation in Washington, D.C. He is also a member of the Board of Trustees of the Michigan Chapter, Arthritis Foundation.
 He is a purchasing agent for the Ford Motor Co.



WEIGHTY PROBLEMS have the attention of City Manager Richard Blodgett (left) and Steve Walters, his new administrative aide. Walters joined the City Manager's staff a week ago and Blodgett goes over some of the items that will come up in the near future.

Left Turns OK'd

(Continued from Page 1)
 stallation. If this recommendation is followed, then we will purchase an additional sign to be hung from the signal light cable in the middle of the intersection.
 Eventually, the Commission decided to approve the recommendation of the City Manager with the provision that the signs be permanent only until S. Harvey is widened.

Commissioner Arch Vallier was vehement in his protests that the present signs were not adequate in size nor of the proper color. He suggested larger signs with green

Drains

(Continued from Page 1)
 any action that would bring another increase.

When it was pointed out that the sound drainage and water system would attract new industry and increase the tax base, Garber, who admitted he was in favor of the plan, countered, "but we've got to pay for it while we are waiting for the new industry."

Another of the officials, Mrs. Elizabeth Holmes, Township Treasurer, pinpointed the problem with the remark, "It's a simple choice of whether we want to be another Livonia or another Northville Township," inferring that it was a choice of moving ahead or standing still.

John McEwen, Plymouth Township Supervisor, while admitting that no action could be taken at the meeting, stated his feelings by saying, "We can't stand in the way of progress."

And so it went. The next chapter may be written at the public hearing on the project which is now scheduled for February 8.

JCs Honor

(Continued from Page 1)
 DSA dinner Tuesday evening.

Once again the rules require the winner to be between the ages of 21 and 35 who has made the most outstanding contributions to the community during the past year.

The Bosses Night program Thursday is always one of the highspots of the Jaycee activities. Not only to honor the "Young Man of the Year" but the banquet always has one of the most outstanding speakers in the area. This year it will be the controversial Lou Gordon, famed radio and television commentator.

Board Has 55 Applications for School Supt.

The Plymouth Community School Board has received 55 applications for the Superintendent of School position that will be vacated on July 1 when Supt. Russell Isbister retires.

Carl Schultheiss, chairman of the Employees' Relations committee, and his group will sit down with the remainder of the board to set plans for screening and interviewing of candidates. It is believed the first applicants will be called before the Board within another week.

Isbister tendered his resignation several weeks ago, ending 16 years service with the Plymouth Schools and more than 40 in the teaching profession.

Jack Temple Named Detroit Mutual Head

John (Jack) Temple, a member of the Board of Directors since 1958, has been elevated to the presidency of the American Community Mutual Insurance Co., 409 Plymouth Road in the City of Plymouth. Temple thus becomes the third president in the company's 29-year history.

That was the announcement from the company's top officials who told of major management changes effective immediately.

In the realignment, President John J. Temple has been elected chairman of the Board and Loyal DeGraw promoted to vice president.

John J. had served as president since 1953 when he succeeded the late Andrew Gump, founding president.

John D. joined American Community in 1962 as assistant to the President and was subsequently promoted to executive vice president. In his new post, he will be chief executive officer of the company.

He is a graduate of Alma College, was an officer in the U.S. Navy during World War II and was employed by the Ford Motor Co. and Triad Equipment Co., in Utica, N.Y., before joining American.

John D. is married and the father of two children.

Thus he steps into the footsteps of his father and carries on the Temple tradition of heading the company. John J. ended 14 years as president when he was named Board Chairman.

American was founded as a Michigan Company in 1938, becoming the first to offer hospital and surgical insurance of any kind in the state.

It was the first to offer that type of insurance on a cash indemnity plan in Michigan.

It was the first in Michigan to offer group, individual or family hospitalization plans in Michigan. A companion life insurance company was formed in 1947 and John J. Temple headed that group.

He became American's second president in 1953 upon the death of Gump and served in that capacity until the present time. One of the original founders of the parent company was Charles Engstrom, who still is with American in an executive capacity.

The company grew out of its offices in Detroit in 1957 and finally settled on the Plymouth Road site in Plymouth for its ultra-modernistic building. The move was made to Plymouth in May 1958.

Six years later, in 1964, the life insurance and hospitalization companies were merged into the American Community Mutual Insurance Co.

In the last 20 years, American Community has paid over \$76 million in benefits to Michigan residents. It counts among its group customers such companies as: Detroit Edison, Michigan State University, Oakland University, City of Plymouth, Naegele Outdoor Advertising Co., General Products of Jackson and more than 90 companies.

The company recently extended its sales efforts in the area of personal life insurance and has had sales increases in the last three years in excess of 50 per cent per year.

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JACK TEMPLE

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Reg. \$4.49 3 Positive Heats Rexall HEATING PAD	\$1.88	REXALL GALLON VAPORIZER Steams up to 10 hours	2.69
HEAVY DUTY CAST IRON ASH TRAYS	2 for \$1.00	RONSON LIGHTER Windproof, Variable flame control.	EACH 5.99
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Area Residents Join Livonia Teaching Staff

Seventeen new teachers were among 23 hired last month by the Livonia School District. Many of them reside in the area served by the Observer newspapers.

An industrial arts teacher was hired for the next fall. He is James E. Hunter of Port Hope, a graduate of Michigan State University.

Those hired are:

Mrs. Maryellen Alexander, Farmington, Michigan State University, counselor at Bentley High School, no experience.

Miss Carol L. Balogh, Wayne, Eastern Michigan University, Kindergarten at Stark School, no experience.

Miss Georgia A. Bornhoff, Northbrook, Ill., Northwestern University, first grade at Kennedy School, no experience.

Mrs. Donna A. Buie, Plymouth, Eastern Michigan University, physical education

at Bentley High School, no experience.

Mrs. Norma Cole, Farmington, Dakota Wesleyan University, Wayne State University, Sixth grade at Cass Elementary School, Five years experience.

Larry E. Dove, Detroit, Eastern Michigan University, mathematics at Bentley, no experience.

Mrs. Michaela Graham, Wheeling, W. Va., N.E. Missouri State Teachers College, German and English at Stevenson High School, 1.5 years experience.

Miss Mary Ann Igrisan, Detroit, Michigan State University, third grade at Jefferson Elementary School, no experience.

Miss Christine Hench, Richmond, Oakland University, third grade at Cleveland, no experience.

Miss Joyce Kirk, Ann Arbor, Kalamazoo College and University of Michigan, science and mathematics at the secondary level, no experience.

Miss Beverly LaBoda, Dearborn Heights, Eastern Michigan University, physical education at Bentley, no experience.

Miss Jacqueline Mainville, Alpena, Eastern Michigan University, physical education at Stevenson, no experience.

Mrs. Sharon Masey, Detroit, University of Michigan, fourth grade at Hull School, 2.5 years experience.

Gerald J. Nehs, Detroit, University of Detroit, third grade at Garfield, no experience.

Miss Barbara Nelson, Dearborn, University of Michigan, French at Franklin, no experience.

Miss Linda R. Scherdt, Dexter, Eastern Michigan University, fourth grade at Adams School, no experience.

Mrs. Sherrie Smith, Ann Arbor, Michigan State University, third grade at Grant School, no experience.

Mrs. Mary E. Rogers, Plymouth, Central Michigan University, mathematics and science at Riley Junior High School, seven years experience.

Miss Marlene J. Spinola, Dearborn, Eastern Michigan University, fourth grade at Madison School, no experience.

Miss Mary Walker, Detroit, University of Michigan, to be assigned to an elementary school, no experience.

Davis S. York, Farmington, Wayne State University, social studies at Bentley, 4.5 years experience.

Mrs. Merrilee Zawadzki, Livonia, University of Toledo, mathematics and science at Whitman Junior High School, 3.5 years experience.

Miss Jane Upton (not related to Ron Upton, school business administrator), Detroit, Eastern Michigan University, third grade at Marshall School.

Airman Sent to Miss.

Airman Terry G. G. Salomonson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Norman E. Salomonson of 19825 Farmington Road, Livonia, has been selected for technical training at Keesler AFB, Miss., as a U.S. Air Force communications-electronics specialist.

Airman Salomonson is a 1966 graduate of Bentley High School.

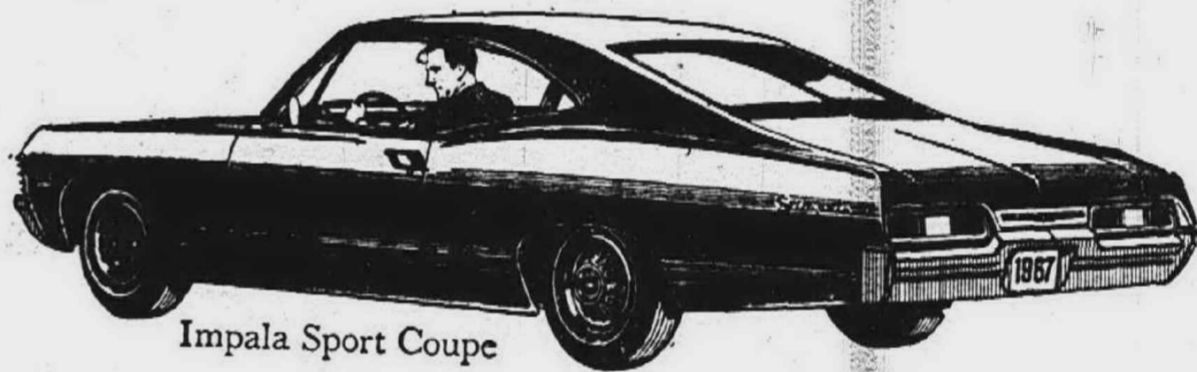
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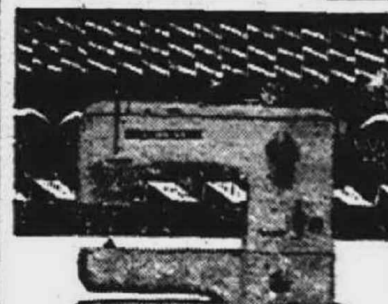
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Burrough's Promotes Trio In Financial Departments



PAUL CHRISTENSEN, of 31711 Belmont Drive, Farmington, has been appointed chief inspector for Detroit Edison's electrical system department. He joined Edison in 1937 and was assistant chief inspector at the time of his promotion.

Several new appointments have been made in the finance activity of Burroughs Corporation, due to current changes in the company's organization, Harry G. Bowles, senior vice president-finance, has announced.

Thomas E. Garvale, who has held several positions in the corporate and international finance operations since joining Burroughs in 1958, has been named as assistant controller for the corporation.

He has served as controller of Burroughs International S.A., Fribourg, Switzerland, assistant controller of Burroughs International division and most recently as assistant treasurer of the company. He received a bachelor's degree in accounting from the University of Detroit in 1948.

He is succeeded as assistant treasurer by James M. Carl who has been controller of the Todd division, Rochester, N.Y., since 1963. Prior to the Todd position he was controller at Pasadena plant for three years.

He joined Burroughs as a junior auditor in 1951 and held positions in the Detroit plant and the marketing activity before 1960. Carl holds both bachelor's and master's degrees in business administration from the University of Michigan.

R. S. McNeal has been appointed controller of the Business Forms and Supplies

Group, formerly known as the Graphic Systems Group. He had been controller of the equipment and systems marketing division since 1958, after serving for five years in the corporate controller's division.

He joined Burroughs in Milwaukee in 1935 as a clerk and worked as office manager and district accountant in several locations before his transfer to Detroit in 1953. He attended International College and Franklin College before joining Burroughs. He holds a master's degree in business administration from Oakland University.

Livonian Is Promoted By Det. Edison

Livonia resident Joseph L. Mulkiten has recently been appointed systems coordinator for the systems analysis division of Detroit Edison's administrative systems planning department.

Mulkiten first started working for Edison in 1962 under a student co-operative program with Fordson High School in Dearborn. He joined the company on a full time basis following graduation, and after returning from World War II military service filled a variety of posts in the company's accounting department.



In 1956 he was assigned to the electric programming group which six years later became the administrative systems planning department—organized to study various departmental routines and procedures to achieve the most productive use of computers and special purpose office machines and equipment. He was a computer programming supervisor at the time of his new assignment.

Christmas Seal Donations Pass \$325,500 Total

Contributions in Wayne County for Christmas Seals passed the \$325,000 mark on New Year's Eve, Philip Marquette, campaign director for the TB and Health Society, announced.

The total is slightly ahead of last year, an indication that the 1966-67 campaign goal of \$425,000 will be met before the campaign officially ends March 31.

The funds are used to battle tuberculosis and other respiratory diseases in Wayne County where TB remains a serious problem. Detroit has experienced a 30 per cent increase in the number of new cases over last year. Detroit's rate of new cases is about two and a half times the national average.

John Adams was chosen the nation's second President by the slim margin of three electoral votes, 71 to 68.

Elsa to Sponsor Appraisal Courses

A unique series of appraisal courses is being offered by the Elsa Realty and Investment Co. Believed to be the first in the Detroit area, these courses use programmed learning methods to give the real estate salesman a broad understanding of the tools and techniques of the professional real estate appraiser.

"The emphasis of these courses is practical," announced Staunton M. Elsa, president of the sponsoring firm. "We not only aim to give the salesman a working knowledge of economic trends and market developments which affect real estate values in general, but we force him to apply that knowledge to actual properties which he has listed and sold."

The first of the courses was held in October and November for 39 members of the Elsa sales staff, many of whom have had between five years and 20 years of active sales experience in residential, commercial, and industrial real estate.

The response was so enthusiastic that a second course has been scheduled for early Spring 1967. This will be open not only to the Elsa staff, but to salesman and brokers of other offices as well.

They are conducted by Ralph Lipshaw, M.A.I., and Leo Majzels, A.S.A.-S.R.E.A. Both are professional real

estate appraisers and Realtors, with many years of extensive sales experience in commercial, residential, and investment real estate.

For the course to be offered next Spring, Lipshaw and Majzels plan to call on guest speakers from other prominent realty and appraisal firms in the Detroit area to discuss properties and special subjects which they are particularly experienced in handling.

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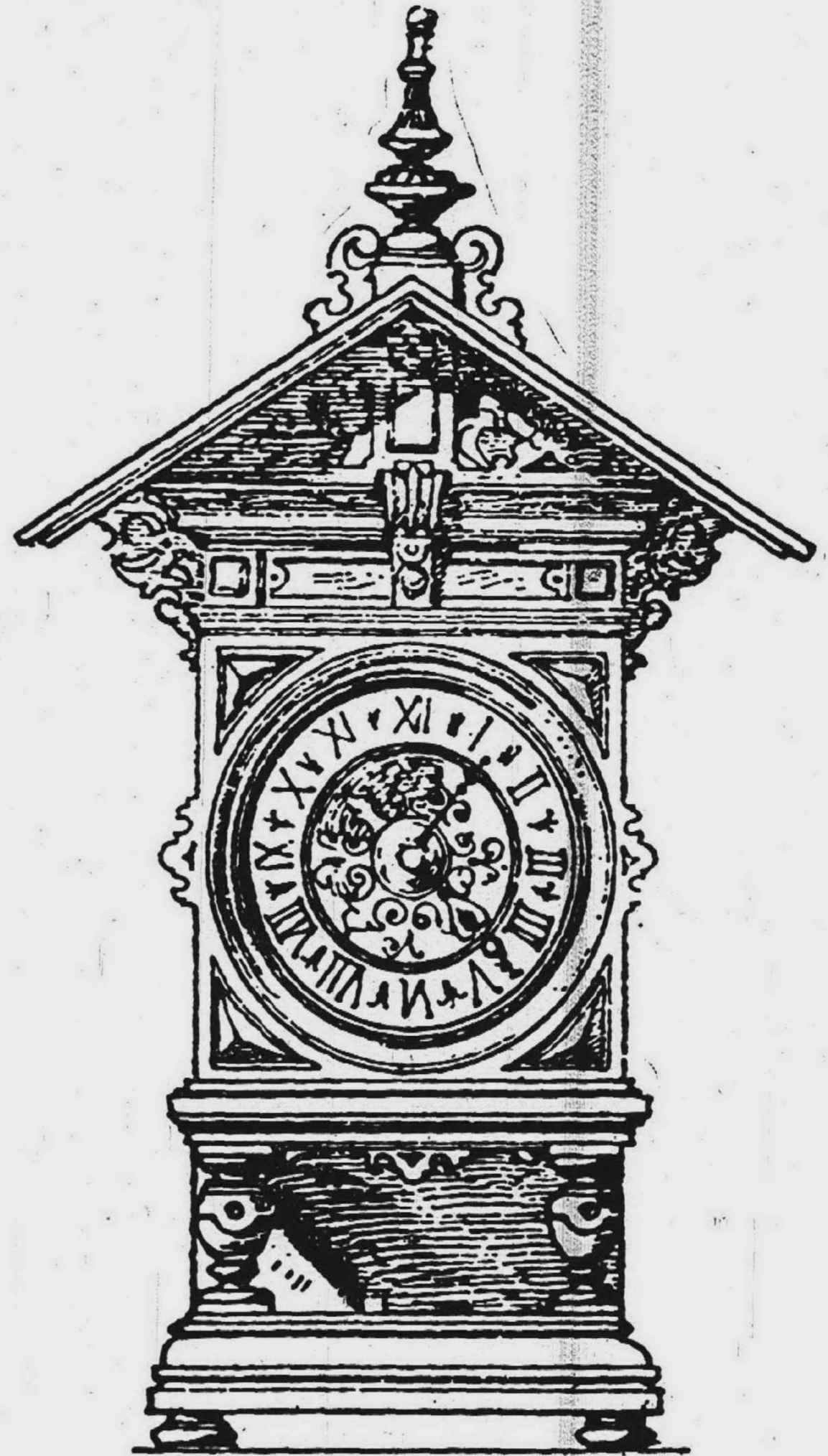
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For 9 days, beginning Wed., Jan. 11, any hour, day or night, 'til midnight, Thurs., Jan. 19, 1967, any child or adult may present this coupon with \$1.00 plus tax at our location at 18441 Telegraph during the hours specified above and receive regular Telway Hamburgers. This coupon applied to Carryout Orders only. The regular price at 20¢ each will be charged for such Hamburgers served at the counter. If you wish more than 8 Hamburgers provided for in this coupon, the Telway attendant will be glad to sell as many more Hamburgers as you desire at the regular price of 20¢ each. Remember all meat used in the Telway Hamburger is 100% pure beef, ground and delivered fresh daily.

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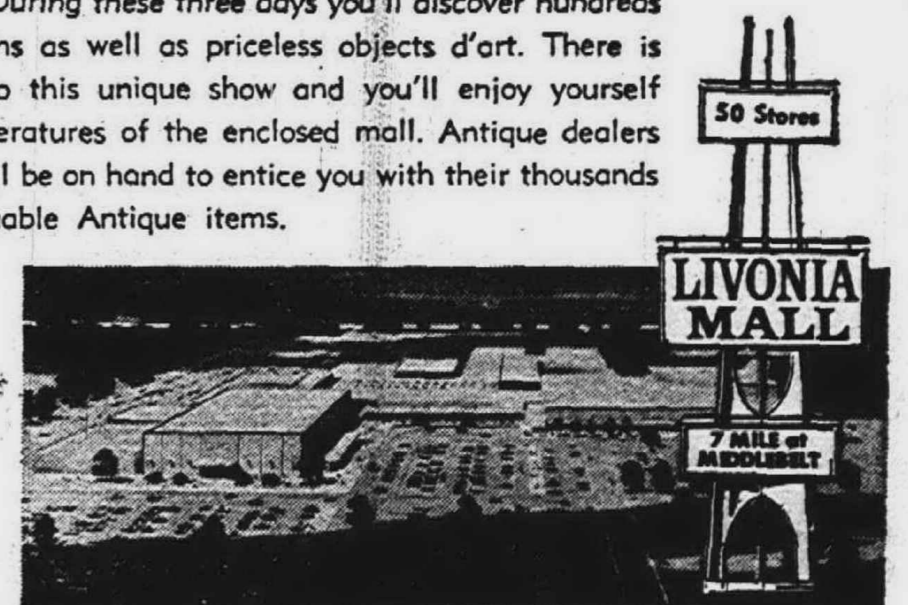
"ANTIQUE WALK"

Thursday, Friday and Saturday
January 12th, 13th and 14th

Take a delightful stroll down the old fashioned Antique Walk in the enclosed Livonia Mall. During these three days you'll discover hundreds of Flea Market bargains as well as priceless objects d'art. There is no admission charge to this unique show and you'll enjoy yourself in the spring-like temperatures of the enclosed mall. Antique dealers from the entire state will be on hand to entice you with their thousands of interesting and valuable Antique items.

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No Admission Charge



LIVONIA MALL, 7 Mile at Middlebelt, Livonia

Stidwell Touring Europe

David A. Stidwell of 23663 Longacre, Farmington, is currently on a study tour which

will cover the Louvre, the Bavarian Alps and the medieval castles of Spain. He is one of 64 Oakland University students making the trip.

Wayne State University swimming coach John Hussey is in his seventh season as head of the Tartar tankers.

A year in the planning, the new semester-abroad program for students in OU's Charter College offers credit

for study at three Continental "campuses" set up by Oakland. The students left Jan. 4 and will return April 25 after gathering at Luxembourg, Belgium, for a three-day conference at which they will discuss their experiences.

In addition to extended stays at Mainz, Germany; Paris and Madrid, the itinerary includes stops at Reims, Brussels, Amsterdam, Cologne, Munich, Iglu, Lucerne, Barcelona, Carcassone, Nimes and Avignon.

Upon their arrival in Luxembourg, the students split up into groups of 21 and 22. Each group will spend approximately one-third of the 15-week period at the Youth Hostel in Mainz, the International Youth Center in the heart of Paris and the Metro-pole Hotel in Madrid. They will attend classes each weekday morning and work on field assignments during the afternoon.



WILLIAM J. SOMERVILLE of 30115 Briarton, Farmington, has been named regional sales representative for the Railroad Division, Whitehead & Kales Co. of Detroit. A graduate of Michigan State University, Somerville was formerly assistant sales director of the Railcar Division, Evans Products Company in Plymouth.

Record Aids Bentley in Swim Meet

A fast start with a record performance in the medley relay got Bentley high swimming team off on the right foot and it went on to swamp Plymouth, 62-43, in a dual meet.

The Bentley combination of Brian Donaldson, Chris Stewart, David Kee and Bill Palmer was timed in 1:50.1 for a new school mark in the event.

Dennis Rogissart came through with two victories in individual races for Bentley. He won the 200 and 400-yard free style races.

Plymouth's Pat McCord took the 50-yard free style and 100-yard butterfly.

The results:
Medley relay: 1—Bentley, 2—Plymouth.

200-yard free: 1—Rogissart (B), 2—Dan Schreiber (B), 3—Wolf (P).

50-yard free: 1—McCord (P), 2—J. Schreiber (B), 3—Mehal (B).

Individual Medley: 1—Kee (B), 2—Rienas (P), 3—Trem-bath (B).

Diving: 1—Lytle (P), 2—Larson (B).

Butterfly: 1—McCord (P), 2—Palmer (B), 3—Malbouef (B).

100-yard free style: 1—Guthrie (B), 2—Whittaker (P), 3—Norman (P).

Backstroke: 1—Donaldson (B), 2—Trembath (B), 3—Faust (P).

400-yard free: 1—Rogissart (B), 2—D. Schreiber (B), 3—Rienas (P).

Breast stroke: 1—Leonard (P), 2—Stewart (B), 3—Shaw (P).

400-yard free style relay: 1—Bentley (Guthrie, Tooley, Mehal, J. Schreiber).

RU WHIPS BELLEVILLE
Redford Union high's swimming team, paced by Jerry Haltom, scored a 58-47 victory over Belleville in a dual meet last Thursday.

Haltom set a new varsity record of 1:59.9 in the 200-yard free style, erasing the old mark of 2:03 previously set by Steve Glazier.

Other RU victories:
50-yard free:—Ray Woods.

Individual Medley: Mark Favor.

Diving—Paul Clancy.

Butterfly: Favor.

400-yard free: Haltom.

Breast stroke: Charles.

Free style relay: Redford Union (Whitaker, Anthony, Ringle, Mallin).

Pistons List Back-to-Back Cage Games

A "first" for Detroit Pistons basketball fans takes place at Cobo Arena this weekend. The Pistons will stage a Saturday night-Sunday afternoon "doubleheader" against different National Basketball Association rivals.

It'll be the Pistons vs. the Western Division-leading San Francisco Warriors Saturday night with tipoff time at 8 o'clock. Then on Sunday the Pistons go against the defending Western champion Los Angeles Lakers at 1 p.m.

The Pistons-Laker clash, originally was scheduled to begin at 3 p.m. But the start was advanced two hours to permit fans to get home in time to see the Super Bowl football battle between the Green Bay Packers and Kansas City Chiefs which starts on television at 4 p.m.

Sorrows 5 Rolls Over St. Mary's

The Our Lady of Sorrows high basketball express wasn't slowed down by the Christmas Holiday respite from action.

With Tim Doyle and Frank Carrico the big guns, Sorrows swooped over Royal Oak St. Mary's, 86-73, last Friday night and still remains just a game off the pace in the Catholic League's Northwest Division.

It was Doyle with 32 points on 11 baskets and ten free throws to hike his average to 28 points for the season.

Carrico was right behind with 27 points on 11 hoops and five charities.

Sorrows led all the way. It was 22-18 after the first period, 45-37 at halftime and so it went.

Carrico was the big man in the first quarter with 10 points. Then Doyle took over, getting nine in the second period and 12 in the third.

Mike Christopher had 13 points, Dennis Perry 12 and Mike Briolat two for the winners who next play host to St. James Friday night.

Sorrows also grabbed the reserve game, 58-48, with Tom Strand scoring 15 points.

School Funds Is PTA Topic

A discussion of School Finances will highlight the Jan. 16 meeting of the Beechview PTA. The business meeting will begin at 8 p.m. at the Farmington school.

Prior to the business session an open house in grades two, three, four and art, music and reading services will be conducted from 7:30 to 8.

Farmington Superintendent of Schools, Gerald V. Harrison, will discuss the school tax structure starting with the statutory division of school taxes into capital and operating funds and showing the limitations on school programs which have a financial origin.

Ample time will be provided for questions.

Schools Hike Hot Lunches

All children in Farmington elementary and secondary schools will find a five-cent increase in lunches when they return to school for the second semester in February.

Cost for hot lunches in elementary schools will be increased from 30 cents to 35 cents. Secondary school rates will be 40 cents in-

stead of the present 35 cents. The increase is the first in

Farmington in 5½ years whereas most neighboring school districts increased the price of their lunch programs last September. The School Board was assured that the late changes still put Farmington in the same range as other districts.

The increase was laid to the rapidly skyrocketing price of food and higher labor costs. Also, much of the free government food which the school district received in past years is being channeled to Viet Nam.

Local Dog on Show

Komondor, a dog owned by Mr. and Mrs. Ivan Bartha of 12 Mile Rd. in Farmington Township, will be exhibited in the "Unusual Dogs of the World" show at the Northland Center Jan. 12 through 14. About 45 different breeds of dogs will be included in the show. The exhibit will be held in the Special Events Building.

Campers Invite All To Meeting

The Carefree Conestogas, Farmington area chapter of the National Campers and Hikers Association, will meet Monday, Jan. 16, at the Blue Lantern Lounge on 12 Mile Rd., just west of Orchard Lake Rd. The session begins at 7:30 p.m.

Families who enjoy camping and are interested in camping with other families are invited to this meeting. Monthly business meetings are held during the winter and a weekend campout is scheduled for each month, April through October.

For further information, call 476-0459.

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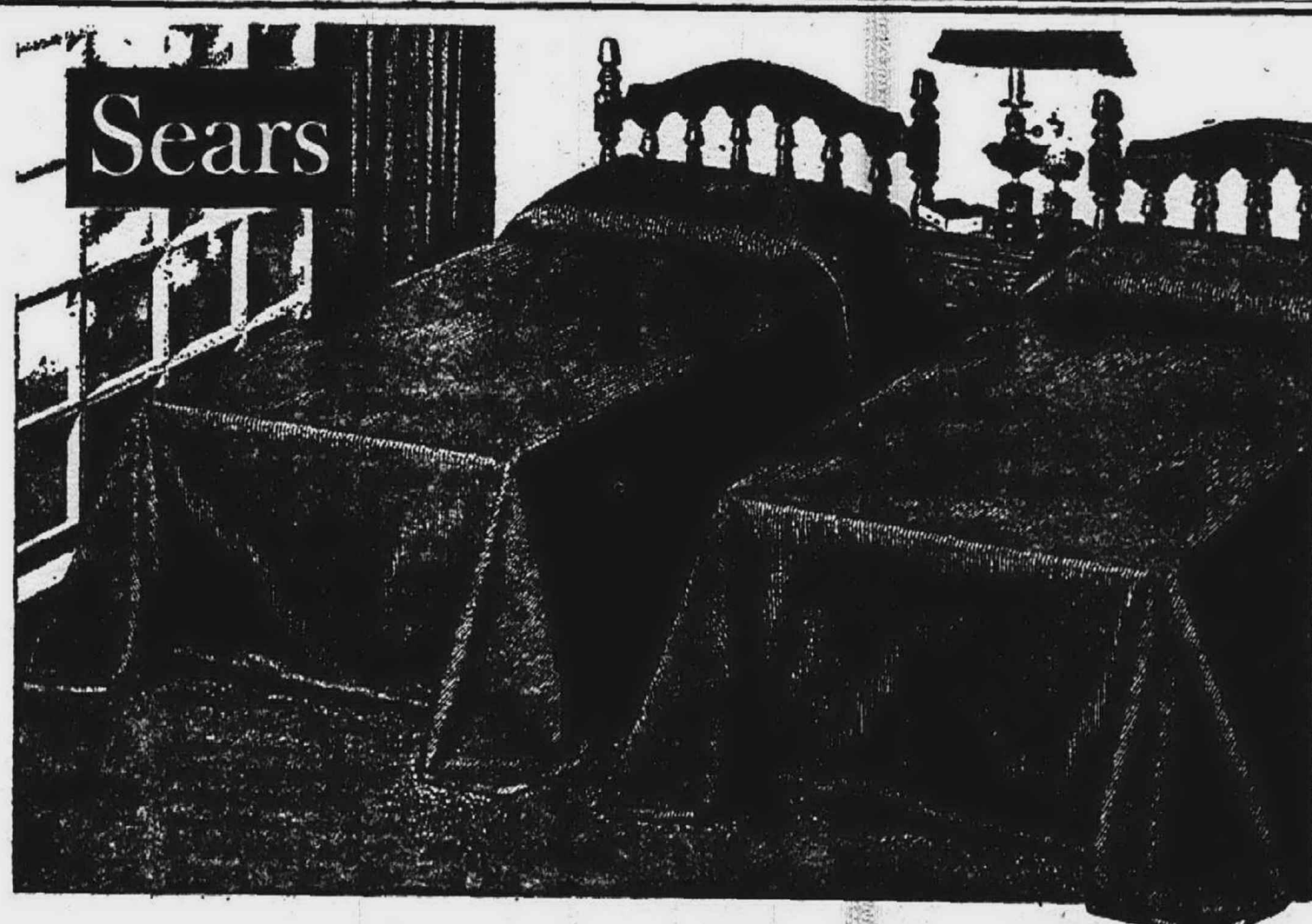
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Separate Charges Sought In Court

A motion to force separate criminal charges against the

top two officers in the Wayne County Sheriff's Department will be decided by Circuit Judge Carl M. Weideman tomorrow, Thursday.

Joseph Louisell, defense attorney for Sheriff Peter L. Buback, Raymond J. DeRyck, counsel for James Bomarrito, filed a motion Friday to force the state attorney general's office to file separate charges or have the case dismissed.

The two defendants are charged with four counts of willful neglect of duty in the aftermath of the 1965 traffic ticket fixing scandal in Westland which eventually resulted in the creation of a one-man grand jury.

The two attorneys claim in their motion that the information filed by the state Dec. 16 in specifying the charges is really a "hodge-podge of allegations" and that there is no effort being made to separate Buback and Bomarrito and contains charges unrelat-

ed to the charges in the warrant.

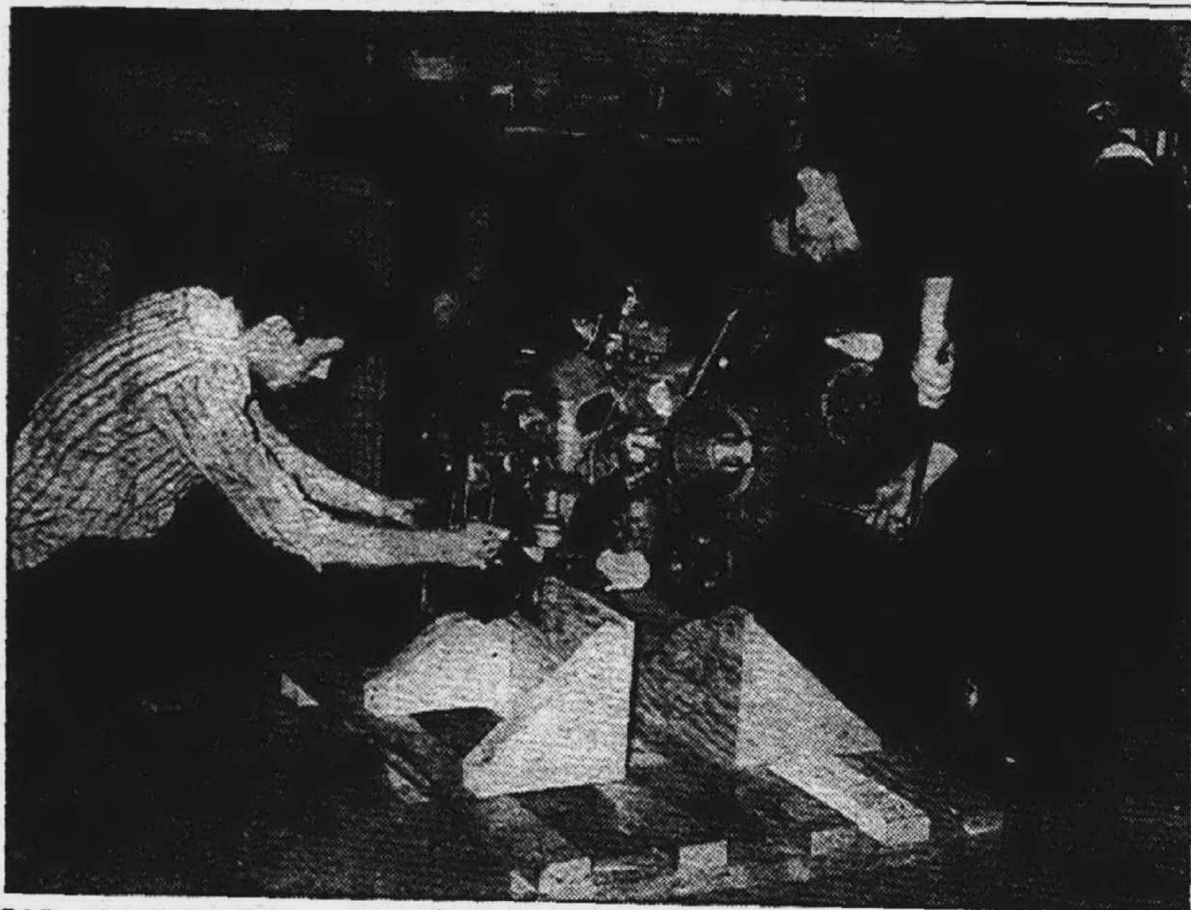
Buback's attorney claims that the information "is so confused and confusing as to render it impossible for either defendant to intelligently prepare a separate motion to dismiss the charges.

Judge Weideman will also decide Thursday whether he will grant or deny the attorney general's office request to move the trial outside of Wayne County.

The state made the request on the ground that the jurors hearing the case would be physically guarded by deputies serving under Buback.

Sails Azure Sea

Marine Private First Class George B. Lovell, son of Mr. and Mrs. James Lovell of 28100 W. Seven Mile, Livonia, is a member of Battalion Landing Team #8, which is serving as the Landing Force in the Mediterranean.



SAL PROVENZANO, (right) and Pat Frazee of Auto II are giving a critical eye to a 1967, 283 cubic inch Chevrolet engine, one of several units donated by General Motors for use in Garden City East High School's auto mechanic education program.

No Delay Seen in Grand Jury Exam

Despite a delay in the delivery of the formal transcript, there will be no delay in the windup of the preliminary examination of three former Garden City officials charged with misuse of public funds.

Wayne Municipal Judge John Seiler told The Observer Monday that although the transcript hasn't been delivered (as of the promised date of last Thursday), the conclusion of the examination will start at 10 a.m. Monday, Jan. 23, as scheduled.

Seiler also said he received a letter Thursday from Assistant State Attorney Robert Goussy, who is handling the prosecution, which said that the transcript is being sent to the Attorney General's office in Lansing before being forwarded to the Wayne

court.

The three defendants, who have maintained their innocence in the case, following formal charges filed by one man grand juror George E. Bowles, are Edwin J. Freeh, former mayor and then city clerk-treasurer; Eugene Salvatore, former city councilman; and Evan Callanan, former city attorney.

They are charged in a series of multi-counts that they conspired to illegally obtain \$12,000 in the purchase of three parcels where the City Hall now stands.

Key witness in the three preliminary exams held last month was realtor William New, now retired. He testified that he received a \$80, 160 check from the city with \$12,000 of that figure taken

by Salvatore.

Also during the hearing, former councilman Max Brown testified that Charles E. Lowe, who was mayor at the time of the land purchase, was not told or informed of the property deal.

Lowe said that he didn't find out about the purchase until July 10 when he returned from Army reserve training.

With Marine Squadron

Marine Corporal Donald L. Sell, son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry W. Sell of 32745 W. Chicago, Livonia is serving at the Marine Corps Air Facility, Jacksonville, N. C., with Marine Observation Squadron One.

Livonia PTA Council Annual Fete is Jan. 26

Livonia PTA Council will hold their annual Founder's Day Dinner Thursday, Jan. 26 at Franklin High School at 6:30 p.m. The Franklin Bell Canto Choir will be the featured entertainment for the evening.

Reservations for the dinner may be made through the local PTA's. For further information contact the Founder's Day Chairman, Mrs. Janet Campbell, 421-2319. Reservations are being taken now.

Interview Invited



Donald W. Smith
District Manager
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BERRY FURNITURE RED TAG INVENTORY SALE!

HERE IT IS . . . Our annual "red tag" inventory sale. Most advertised items are one-of-a-kind, please ask for them by their inventory number. There are many, many other items throughout the store on sale — Be sure to stop in and make your selection.

INVENTORY Number	DESCRIPTION	SALE PRICE	INVENTORY Number	DESCRIPTION	SALE PRICE
#47	OCCASIONAL CHAIR, modern blue green print, reg. \$79.	\$4495	#87	NIGHTSTAND. White provincial with formica top. Reg. \$44.95.	\$1995
#48	ARMCHAIR, chocolate brown upholstery with reversible cushion reg. \$79.	\$2495	#110	TWIN BED, antique white, by Lane. Was \$79.95	\$3250
#9	BARREL CHAIR, soft, black, grey, beige print nylon cover. reg. \$79.	\$3495	#112	CHEST OF DRAWERS, antique white with formica top, by Lane. Reg. \$99.50	\$5500
#50	SOFA, modern blue, green burlap cover. 2 reversible foam rubber cushions. reg. \$199.	\$14400	#115	84" DAVENPORT, colonial nylon print, in beige, brown and avocado. Reg. \$299.	\$19995
#90	90" SOFA, blue, green floral print, attached cushion back, 4 foam rubber reversible seat cushions. Was 249.95	\$16450	#116	LOVE SEAT. Provincial style in white and gold satin quilted brocade, foam rubber cushions. Reg. \$199	\$13995
#91	BEDROOM SUITE. Colonial style with formica topped double dresser, mirror, chest, headboard and frame. Was \$229.	\$16750	#117	SOFA, Colonial high button back. Three reversible foam rubber cushions. Deep burnt orange tone cover. Reg. \$279	\$19995
#85	COMMODE TABLE, square, with black simulated slate top on walnut base and sides. Double door commode. Was \$74.95	\$4495	#145	ITALIAN PROVINCIAL CHAIR. Fruitwood finish wood trim, soft antique gold print. \$119.95	\$7995
#67	MR. & MRS. CHAIRS AND OTTOMAN. Attractive modern print reversible foam rubber cushions. Reg. \$189.95. All 3 Pieces	\$13995	#146	100" SOFA. Italian provincial style with fashionable cane-arms, avignon finish. Four foam rubber cushions. Avocado, gold print cover. Reg. \$339	\$26995
#69	90" DAVENPORT, contemporary style. Gold nylon burlap channel back. 3 foam rubber cushions. Was \$199.	\$14895	#147	SOFA & CHAIR. Gold metalasse sofa, and matching gold and white chair in french provincial styling. Fruitwood finish on wood trim. Sofa has three cushions, all foam rubber padding. Reg. \$499. Both pieces.	\$37950
#72	5' STORAGE CONSOLE. Ideal for living room, bedroom, dining room or stereo cabinet. In popular distressed walnut or (72b) in cherry wood. Reg. \$149.95	\$9950	#155	COMMODE TABLES. Pair in french provincial distressed cherry finish. Reg. \$59.95 ea.	\$3495
#105	COLONIAL CHAIR. Nylon tapestry light green and beige print. Reg. \$109.95	\$4950	#165	CHEST. Extra large in distressed fruitwood antique brass hardware Reg \$159	\$7450

EARLY BIRD SPECIAL! 50 PICTURES Reg. Up to \$19.95 \$1-\$5	ALL PICTURES AND PLAQUES Including Original Oils Take 25% Off Marked Price	ALL LAMPS \$15-\$29 — Save \$5* \$30-\$50 — Save \$10* \$50 Up — Save \$15* *Take it off marked price.	BETTER BEDDING SALE! All nationally advertised brands, odd lots, floor samples, slightly soiled, mismatched 30% OFF
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TAPPAN 30" Gas Range, visual window in oven door, edged copper. **\$159⁸⁷**

TAPPAN 30" GAS RANGE, white, full console, visualite oven. **\$146⁸⁷**

TAPPAN 30" Gas Range, Double Oven, visualite window, avocado. **\$247⁶¹**

FRIGIDAIRE 30" Range, pink. **\$109⁸²**

FRIGIDAIRE 30" Range, yellow. **\$112⁶⁷**

DISHWASHERS

GENERAL ELECTRIC Dishwasher, 3 cycles, 3-way wash action rinse-glow, faucet-flo. **\$148⁶²**

FRIGIDAIRE Portable Dishwasher, Deluxe. **\$92⁴⁷**

GENERAL ELECTRIC Built-In Dishwasher. **\$151⁶²**

WASHERS and DRYERS

GENERAL ELECTRIC Electric Dryer, automatic dry control, shuts off when dry enough — most deluxe features, next to top model. **\$146²⁷**

GENERAL ELECTRIC Dryer, automatic dry control, with light, deluxe. **\$141³⁷**

GENERAL ELECTRIC Gas Dryer, automatic dry control, with light, very deluxe. **\$168⁷⁵**

MAYTAG Wringer Washer. **\$78⁴⁸**

MAYTAG Electric Dryer, regular, drip, Wash-N-Wear, air. **\$118⁶⁷**

SPEED QUEEN Electric Dryer, delicate, air, normal settings. **\$115⁶⁷**

SPEED QUEEN Gas Dryer, automatic cycle shuts off when dry enough. **\$138⁶²**

R.C.A. WHIRLPOOL Gas Dryer, large capacity, regular, delicate and air settings. **\$109⁸²**

REFRIGERATORS and FREEZERS

GENERAL ELECTRIC 16 cu. ft. Refrigerator, left hand door, white bottom freezer, swing out shelves, automatic ice-maker, completely frost free. **\$365⁴⁸**

GENERAL ELECTRIC Refrigerator, 12-cu. ft., left hand door, copper dial defrost. **\$139⁷⁶**

GENERAL ELECTRIC 10-cu. ft. Refrigerator, single door, dial defrost. **\$109⁶²**

GENERAL ELECTRIC Refrigerator, 14-cu. ft., 2 door auto. defrost, right hand door, avocado. **\$198⁶¹**

GENERAL ELECTRIC Refrigerator, 12-cu. ft., dial defrost, left hand door, copper. **\$136⁴²**

GENERAL ELECTRIC Refrigerator, 12-cu. ft., right-hand cop. **\$141⁷⁷**

GENERAL ELECTRIC Refrigerator, 13-cu. ft., auto. defrost, all refrigerator, left hand copper. **\$219⁶²**

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GENERAL ELECTRIC 11" COLOR TV 11-INCH PORTABLE DELUXE **\$197²²**

ZENITH 19-INCH PORTABLE TV 2 SPEAKER WALNUT VHF **\$87⁶²**

PHILCO 16 CU. FT. REFRIGERATOR 2-Door, Automatic Defrost, Copper, R.H. Door **\$197⁸⁷**

FRIGIDAIRE PORTABLE DISHWASHER DELUXE MODEL **\$87⁶¹**

FRIGIDAIRE 30" RANGE AUTOMATIC TIMER TURQUOISE **\$119⁶⁵**

Pre-Season Scoop G.E. 5,000 B.T.U. AIR CONDITIONER **\$89⁷²**

GENERAL ELECTRIC Refrigerator, 12-cu. ft., white, right-hand door. **\$135⁸⁸**

GENERAL ELECTRIC Refrigerator, 12-cu. ft., 2 door, auto. defrost, copper, right hand door. **\$161⁶¹**

GENERAL ELECTRIC Refrigerator, 12-cu. ft., copper, right-hand door. **\$141⁷²**

GENERAL ELECTRIC Refrigerator, 12-cu. ft., left hand door, copper. **\$139⁷⁷**

GIBSON Refrigerator, 16-cu. ft., frost free, freezer on bottom, copper-tone. **\$275⁴⁸**

R.C.A. WHIRLPOOL Refrigerator, 2-door, top freezer, frost free. **\$207⁶²**

R.C.A. WHIRLPOOL 14-cu. ft. Refrigerator, 2-door automatic defrost, copper, left hand door. **\$178⁶¹**

PHILCO upright freezer 430 lb. capacity. **\$137⁸⁹**

PHILCO 14-cu. ft., 2-door refrigerator, automatic defrost, white, right hand door. **\$167⁴¹**

TV'S STEREO'S

MOTOROLA 23" Color TV, Walnut Wood. **\$439⁸²**

MOTOROLA 23" Color TV Deluxe Walnut Lowboy. **\$467⁸⁷**

MOTOROLA 23" Color TV Deluxe Walnut lowboy. **\$481²¹**

MOTOROLA 25" Color TV Deluxe Walnut Lowboy. **\$491¹⁸**

PHILCO 21" Color TV, Walnut, Swivel. **\$398⁴¹**

PHILCO 19" Portable TV, 2 antennas, deluxe walnut, solid state. **\$118⁴⁶**

PHILCO 19" Portable TV, 2 antennas, cherry wood, VHF. **\$87²¹**

PHILCO 19" Portable TV, 2 antennas, walnut, solid state. **\$128⁸⁷**

PHILCO 23" Lowboy, walnut TV. **\$137²⁸**

PHILCO 23" Deluxe TV, walnut lowboy. **\$157²⁸**

R.C.A. VICTOR 19" Portable TV, Walnut. **\$107²⁶**

R.C.A. VICTOR 21" Walnut Console TV. **\$147⁸⁷**

ZENITH 19" Remote Control TV, 2 antennas, Walnut color. **\$147²⁶**

ZENITH 21" Remote Control TV, 2 antennas, Walnut color. **\$164²²**

ZENITH 16" Portable TV. **\$87⁴¹**

GENERAL ELECTRIC 23" Black and White Console TV, 2 speakers, lowboy, VHF. **\$127⁶⁸**

GENERAL ELECTRIC 12" Portable TV, Solid State. **\$84⁶⁷**

GENERAL ELECTRIC 19" Deluxe Portable TV, Walnut, 2 antennas, Clock and Alarm. **\$113⁶⁷**

GENERAL ELECTRIC 9" Portable TV, Solid State. **\$77⁶²**

R.C.A. WHIRLPOOL FREEZER 18 cu. ft. chest, 622-lb. freezer. **\$159⁶⁷**

PHILCO FREEZER upright, 282 lb. capacity. **\$119⁶⁷**

PHILCO CHEST FREEZER 630-lb. capacity. **\$187²¹**

FRIGIDAIRE 19-CU. FT. REFRIGERATOR **\$397²¹**

MOTOROLA 21" Portable TV. **\$127⁶⁸**

MOTOROLA 23" COLOR TV Low boy, Early American style. **\$446²¹**

PHILCO 23" Black & White Console. **\$131⁴⁷**

PHILCO 21" Color TV, walnut wood. **\$387²²**

R.C.A. VICTOR Portable 16" TV. **\$87²²**

ZENITH 19" Walnut Portable TV 2 ant. Power Transformer. **\$119⁶²**

ZENITH 21" Portable TV. **\$119²⁴**

GENERAL ELECTRIC Deluxe Stereo AM-FM Radio, rich Italian Provincial. **\$187⁶¹**

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Bentley Alone on Top

It's taken Bentley high school basketball team only three games to assume undisputed leadership in the Suburban Six League.

Three straight victories, while the others have fallen somewhere along the line, have turned the trick for Bentley.

Returning to league play after finishing second to Southfield in a holiday tournament, Bentley showed its best defense and best teamwork of the season last Friday in rushing past Plymouth, 68-40.

Plymouth, idle throughout the vacation period from game action, showed the effects of the schedule break.

Before the Rocks knew what hit them Bentley had piled up a 22-8 lead in the first period in which Greg

Macy pumped in nine points and Ken Bollin added six more for Bentley.

In the meantime, Bentley stopped Plymouth on three baskets and two free throws in the first eight minutes of action.

Matters improved for Plymouth in the second period. The Rocks outscored Bentley, 16-13 in the period. But in the final two periods, Plymouth was

held to eight points each time as Bentley added to its margin.

The victory ran Bentley's season record to 7-2 and was paced by Bollin who engineered 18 points on six baskets and six free throws. Macy hit with 13 points and Ed Ryan tallied 10, eight of Ryan's points coming in the third period when Bentley pumped in 19 points to put the game out of reach.

Mike Kubik topped the losers with 16 points. He hit six baskets and four charities.

Bentley fired in 27 baskets, almost twice as many as Plymouth which made only 13. Free throws were even. Each side had 14.

The Bentley reserves also won in a breeze with a final count of 71-45. Gary Haughs-

by with 10 baskets and three free throws starred for the Bentley reserves. Latham of Plymouth had 13 points.

BENTLEY		PLYMOUTH	
Ryan	4 2 10	Davis	1 1 3
Grin	3 2 8	Kubik	6 4 16
Bollin	6 6 18	Statkus	2 1 5
Coleman	2 0 4	Lowell	1 5 7
McCauley	3 3 9	Lubbrand	2 1 5
Doyle	2 0 4	Ellison	1 2 4
Formosa	1 1 3		
Macy	5 3 13	Totals	13 14 40
Powers	1 0 2		
Totals	27 14 68		
		Bentley	22 13 19 4-58
		Plymouth	8 16 8 8-40

Observer Sports News
Page ★ 2B Wednesday, January 11, 1967

Prep Cage Schedule!

FRIDAY'S GAMES
Bentley at Belleville
Trenton at Plymouth
Franklin at Glenn
Ferndale St. James at Sorrows
Southgate at Garden City West
Robichaud at Garden City East

Redford Union at Belleville
Holly at Clarenceville
Walled Lake at Farmington
Thurston at Oak Park
Groves at North Farmington

SATURDAY'S GAMES
Bentley at Flint Southwestern



SIX HANDS ON BALL as Plymouth's Jim Ellison (41), battles Bentley's Dan Doyle Bentley remained undefeated in league (34) and Jim Powers (10) for a rebound play with a one-sided 68-40 triumph.

Falcons Pushed By Stevenson

The anticipated breeze never materialized for Farmington high school's basketball team.

As defending champs in the Interlakes League, the Falcons obviously might have looked down at Stevenson when the two teams met last Friday night.

Stevenson is new in the league this year. There are no seniors on the varsity.

But the youngsters who make up the Stevenson team made life very interesting at times for Farmington, now 3-0 in the league and the undisputed leaders.

After Farmington roared ahead, 18-8, in the first quarter, Stevenson cut the differential to 32-24 at halftime and trailed by only four points going into the last period.

"I kept telling my boys that Stevenson was ready to spring a big upset," said coach Jack Quiggle of Farmington.

But in the last four minutes of action and their lead still at just four points, Farmington's Falcons put on the steam and with Mike Ames, Greg Dorow and Tom Wirtz hitting baskets and

with good success—11 out of 14—at the foul line, the Falcons pulled away to win by 11 points.

Ames had hit for 11 points in the first quarter and five more in the second. But Jim Olsen with five points in the second and eight more in the third paced Stevenson in its comeback.

Ames and Dorow provided Farmington with its big one-two punch.

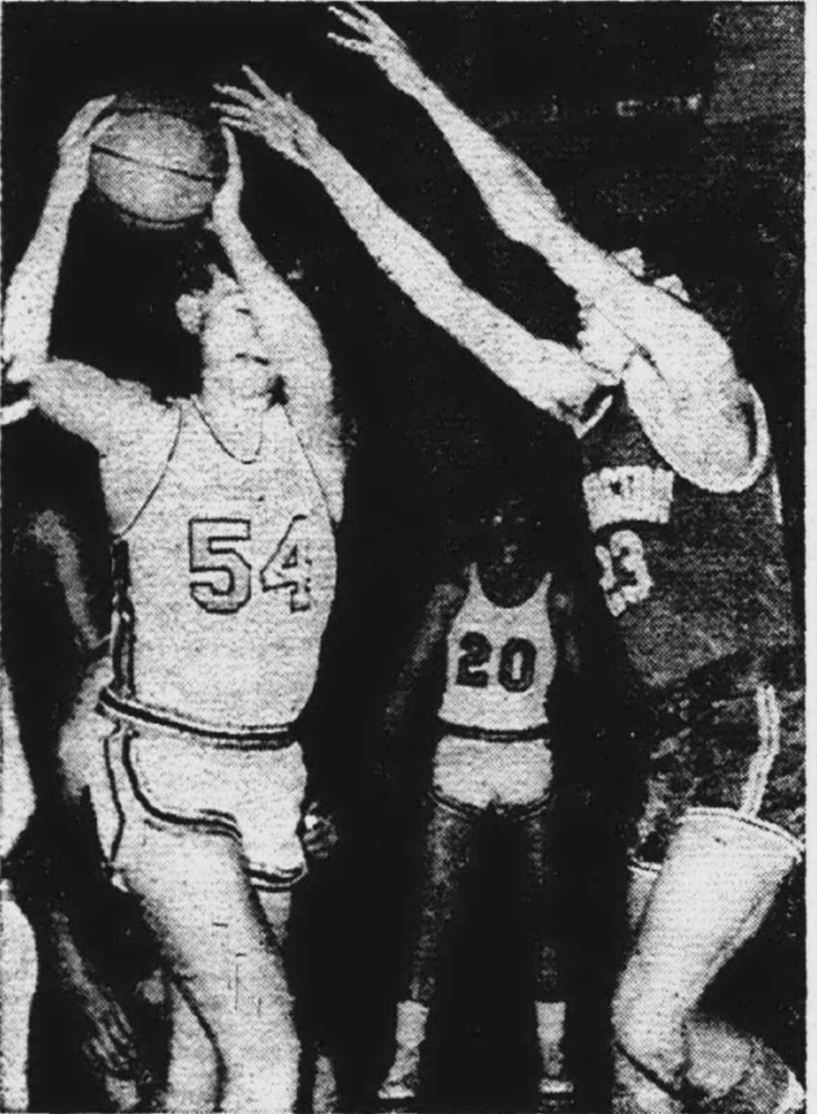
Ames tossed in eight baskets and nine free throws for 25 points. Dorow had seven hoops and six free ones for 20. Wirtz was the only other Farmington player in double figuring, registering eight of his ten points on free shots.

Olsen had 17 to lead the losers.

In reserve play, Farmington triumphed, 39-32, as Ken Schultz led the winners with 11 points.

The varsity box score:

FARMINGTON		STEVENSON	
Ames	8 9 25	Daniels	2 3 7
Dorow	7 6 20	Exarhos	2 0 4
Killicka	1 2 4	Olsen	7 3 17
Grimala	1 0 2	Loewe	1 3 5
Thompson	1 0 2	Tonemchek	4 3 11
Lynott	0 2 2	Mastney	2 1 5
Cann	0 1 1	Pender	2 3 7
Wirtz	1 1 10		
Totals	19 23 67	Totals	20 16 56
FARMINGTON	18 14 12 22-67		
STEVENSON	8 16 16 16-56		



OPEN YOUR EYES: Bud Daniels (54) of Stevenson clamps his eyes closed as he finds himself guarded by George Grimala (23) of Farmington. The close game finally was won by Farmington which now leads the Interlakes League.

Collegians Start Over, Drop Two

It was like starting all over again for coach Bob Leggett and his Schoolcraft college basketball team.

Off for almost a month because of final semester examinations and the Christmas holidays, Leggett reassembled his forces last week.

He found only four of his original 12 players had survived the examination period.

"So we had two days to rebuild and on two days of work we couldn't do the job," explained Leggett.

As a result, Schoolcraft was no match for Oakland University, 105-54, but two days later showed considerable improvement in bowing to Muskegon, 76-54.

"In each case we simply ran out of gas," said Leggett. "But I sure was proud that the boys gave me 100 percent. That's what counts most with me."

Against Oakland, Schoolcraft stayed close for 14 minutes. At that point the score was tied at 24-24.

Then Oakland rolled in 19 straight points and it was a romp the rest of the way.

John Felmet had 20 points in a losing cause.

Against Muskegon, Steve Moore from Farmington was high for Schoolcraft. Moore picked up 16 points.

Schoolcraft plays twice at home this week, entertaining Kellogg Wednesday and Muskegon Saturday night. Home for Schoolcraft is the community center in Northville.

Hot Shots Hand West 1st Defeat

Garden City West high's basketball team no longer tops the Tri Rivers League by itself.

West was dumped from sole possession into a triple tie last Friday when downed by Lowrey, 78-69.

But Coach Cal Krupa of the West team had no complaints when the game was over. All of which is unusual for a losing coach.

"We played well," said Krupa. "Our sophomore, Jack Mellinger, turned in another excellent performance."

What went wrong? "Well, they had a kid by the name of Moe Miller who just got too hot for the world in the third period."

"Just look how things were going. They had made 21 points to our 17 in the first quarter. We came back and trailed, 38-37, at halftime."

"We were right in the midst of things and then this Miller boy goes wild. He made eight for 12 from the floor and a couple of free throws . . . for 18 points, all in that third period."

"So they wind up with 26 points in the quarter to our 13 and we just couldn't make up that kind of difference the rest of the game."

Mellinger had 18 points along with seven rebounds for West. He made four for four from the field in the second quarter to spark West in a comeback which

Continued on Page 3-B

RU WINS—AFTER SCORE: What's a Safe Lead?

What's a safe lead in basketball?

One really never knows as shown in how Redford Union high's basketball team managed to squeeze past Belleville, 57-56, last Friday night.

A close one! No question. But in the third quarter, who would have thought the game might end that way. Redford Union had a 14-point bulge in spots.

Paced by the Brothers

Bjerke, Lee and Dale, Redford Union had come from a 13-12 deficit after one quarter to lead 30-27 at halftime and then storm up by 14 points in the third stanza.

A few passes went astray for Redford Union and Belleville was on the move.

Before the RU team knew what had hit them, Belleville was leading, 51-50.

Then the Bjerke boys

struck. Lee, the senior, hit two baskets. Dale, the sophomore, tossed in a pair of free throws.

But there could be no relaxing for the Townshippers.

Just as the game ended, a Belleville player fired a long shot. The ball swished the net and many thought that Belleville had pulled out the game by a point.

But the officials ruled the shot was taken a split second too late.

Redford Union had been saved—saved by the bell, as it were, after the game had all indications of developing into a runaway.

The Bjerkes took scoring honors for the Townshippers. Lee dropped in 11 baskets and one free throw for 23 points. Dale had four hoops along with five charities for 13 points.

Bill Mieras hit for four baskets and eight points—all in the second period when RU made its first comeback.

Tony Kimble netted seven. Dennis Fifield four and Bill Fahey two.

Sport Shorts

Terry Dischinger, the Detroit Pistons all-star of two years ago who was plucked for military duty after the 1964-65 season, still is serving at Schofield Barracks in Hawaii. Present plans call for Dischinger's two-year "hitch" expiring in August.

Rookie center Dorie Murrey, of the Detroit Pistons, plans to re-enroll at the University of Detroit at the end of the current season to complete his work toward a degree in engineering. Murrey still has a year to go in the five-year program required for students to receive their diploma.

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Observing SPORTS

By George Maskin

Take heart, friends. Sure it's not easy digging the car out of the snow, or wrapping up the kids with enough clothes to protect them from the cold.

Who likes those big heating bills? But, it won't be for long. Yes, sir, baseball has to be just around the corner.

In fact, it's here—this week. The Tigers are busting back into the spotlight, even before the football folks get through with their Super Bowl effort and long before the Pistons and Red Wings finish up their operations.

On this very evening, the first of a couple of baseball shindigs takes place in town. The Baseball Writers will play hosts to new Tiger manager Mayo Smith, his staff and some of their star athletes.

Thursday night, they're going to shift—meaning these Tiger officials. The club itself will entertain at the premier sports party of the season—at the Sheraton Cadillac Hotel.

Once these initial festivities are over, spring training can't be far away. Less than a month. And when the Tigers go to Lakeland, all of us can start to smile. Our own spring has to be just around the corner.

On the subject of baseball, like a lot of others, our heart turned heavy the other evening when the news came from Houston, Tex., that Johnny Keane, the former Cardinal and Yankee manager, had died unexpectedly of a heart attack.

We didn't know Keane. Just once, did we have the privilege of sitting in his company at a luncheon tossed in his behalf by the baseball writers.

Keane had come to the Yankees from the Cards and his new team was slumping along. He could have offered a million alibis.

He didn't. He never complained. Even when the Yanks fired him last summer, Keane took it in stride. He was that kind of a fellow baseball—

(Continued on Page 3-B)

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Teamwork Tells Story, Raiders Subdue Glenn

Add hustle and teamwork together and the result you get is a North Farmington high basketball victory by a 70-62 score over John Glenn.

That may have cropped up in their play. In moving their record to 2-1 in the Northwest Suburban League play, the North Farmington Raiders led virtually all the way.

High man for the losers was Mike Mahakian who tossed in 22 points, caging six baskets and ten charities.

Next in line for Glenn was Len Anderson with three baskets and eight free ones for 14 points.

North Farmington out-shot Glenn, 29-18, in the basket department. In free throws it was a different story. Glenn totaled 26 to the winners' 12.

The varsity box score:

N. FARMINGTON		GLENN	
F	P	F	P
Faller	6	Walker	1
Luttrell	1	Sturtevant	2
Schultz	3	Wright	1
Rulapaugh	6	Decker	0
McCoy	4	Anderson	3
Knock	4	K. Decker	2
Copp	1	McMaster	1
Vann	2	Mahakian	6
Lam	1	Jackson	2
Lichtman	1		0
Totals	29	Totals	18
GLENN	12	21	52
N. FARMINGTON	18	18	70

2 Periods Net Easy Trojan Win

Two periods told the story of how Clarenceville high's basketball team trounced West Bloomfield, 63-49, last Friday night.

In the second period, the Trojans fired in 14 points to West Bloomfield's six. In the final period, it was Clarenceville 23, West Bloomfield 17.

The rest of the game was even—each team making 26 points.

Clarenceville coach Gene Scholes was impressed by his team's "desire."

"They seemed to want this game badly," he said.

The triumph gave Clarenceville a 2-3 record in the Wayne-Oakland League and an overall 3-3 mark.

Balanced scoring prevailed in the second period as Dave Wilson and Mike Nye each clicked for two baskets and one free throw for Clarenceville as West Bloomfield was contained on only three baskets.

In the last period, Jim Amick, Charles Watkins and Mark Divendorf each dropped in 5 points to put the game out of reach.

Clarenceville had four players in double figures while two others came close to reflect on the team balance the Trojans displayed.

Ron Ray had 14 points, Wilson 12 and Nye and Amick 10 each. Divendorf tallied nine, Watkins seven and Mike McClory one.

In reserve play it was 63-58 for Clarenceville, paced by Dave Brandmehil's 21 points.

Thurston's Joy Comes to End

A few days can make a big difference. Sometimes one day can make a difference.

Take the Thurston high school basketball team. A week ago, Thurston was the toast of suburban basketball circles after dethroning River Rouge in the Rouge holiday tournament.

Thurston had roared through three straight foes. In each case the Thurston victory was highlighted by a blazing start.

But last Friday night, Thurston went back to work in Northwest Suburban League play.

The Townshippers never seemed able to get untracked.

Instead of scoring 20 or 25 points in the first period and seizing a big lead, they made only eight against Groves and fell behind by 11 points.

The second period didn't improve matters — much. It was Groves with 19 and Thurston with 10.

And, so it went as Groves rolled on to an easy 77-49 victory.

"What did you say?" an unhappy Mike Pasternak, the Thurston coach, declared.

"Maybe our kids were still in a dream world. Maybe they still were reading the headlines."

Then, too, Thurston never

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Then, too, Thurston never



THREE-HANDED? It looks like that as Paul Pender (30) goes up to shoot for Stevenson against Farmington. The extra hand belongs to a Farmington player.

'Rusty' East Explodes After Sluggish Start

Back to work after the holiday layoff, Garden City East's high school basketball team needed one quarter to get going against Lutheran West last Friday night.

The score read 17-16 going into the second frame when the East charges began to dominate the picture. The rest of the way it was all East and an 81-46 runaway to give East a 2-1 standing in league play and an overall mark of 5-1 for the season.

"We stiffened our defense to start the second period," declared coach Billy Jo Young of East. "And look what a job the kids did!"

"We gave them 11 points in the second period, 11 in the third and just eight in the fourth."

Of course, the fact that the East shooters began finding the range with better results didn't upset the coach. In the second period, for example, East outscored Lutheran, 21-11, as Joe Huber himself clicked for 11 points.

Observing Sports

(Continued from Page 2B)

and all sports—really can't stand to lose.

So, everybody will be watching the Super Bowl game next Sunday at 4 p.m.? That is after you return from Cobo Arena where the Pistons meet the Los Angeles Lakers starting at 1 p.m.

One trusts that Super Bowl lives up to all its advanced billing . . . that after all these years of waiting for the National and American Leagues to make peace in football, their game doesn't develop into a laugh.

It's difficult to say what will happen.

Green Bay will win. We'd guess that the 13-point spot is too small. The Packers should win by four or five touchdowns in our book.

The biggest excitement could develop over which network to listen to—NBC or CBS?

Regardless of what happens Sunday, remember this is just the beginning of one of the greatest events on the sports calendar every year.

The world didn't reach its present state overnight. Nor can we expect the first Super Bowl to either.

What more can you say about Gordie Howe of the Red Wings?

We had an idea when the present season began that campaign No. 21 for Gordie might see him on the decline. Ha! Ha!

Age makes no difference with Howe. He's still the greatest in hockey.

Just the other night he fired in two more goals to bring his career total to 700. It's a mark that may stand for always—although most people insist that records are made to be broken.

Not Gordie Howe's!

Talk about your great athletes, the Pistons will run into a couple this weekend in Rick Barry of the San Francisco Warriors Saturday night and Elgin Baylor of the Los Angeles Lakers Sunday afternoon.

Barry has blossomed into pro basketball's greatest scoring by fooling most of the NBA experts. The general consensus was that Barry couldn't make it in pro basketball. He was too skinny. They said he'd be pushed around.

But Rick is enjoying the last laugh.

As for Baylor he's run into enough tough luck with his knees to have retired from the rigors of basketball.

But Elgin keeps coming back and those who have been trying to write him off as a star . . . well, they're chewing on their words now.

The story of Elgin Baylor and his battles against adversities should bring heart especially to all younger athletes who consider throwing in the towel, just because things don't happen to be going right for them at a given moment.

New Tiger Boss Lists Visits to Eight Cities

Headed by Mayo Smith, the club's new manager, and a group of leading players, the Tigers' 8th annual press-TV-radio tour will hit the road Jan. 16-19 with news and views on the 1967 outlook.

"I'm looking forward to meeting the writers and broadcasters," Smith said recently. "I'm genuinely optimistic about the Tigers' chances and I want to talk it over with everyone."

Invitations have been extended to representatives of nearly 100 newspapers and radio-TV stations to join the touring Tigers at a series of meetings in eight cities during the four-day safari. For the first time, the large group of players and executives will make the trip by chartered bus.

Denny McLain, Earl Wilson and Mickey Lolich of the pitching staff; infielder Dick McAuliffe and Outfielder Gates Brown will join their new manager on the tour, Wilson coming in from Boston and McAuliffe from Connecticut, where they live in the off-season. The others reside in the Detroit area.

Jim Campbell, executive vice-president and general manager, will head the front office group on the tour, including Vice-President Rick Ferrell; Don Lund, director of player development; Ed Katalinas, director of player procurement; Hal Middlesworth, director of public relations; Bob Steinhilper, his assistant; and Vince Desmond, director of special events.

Hot Shots

(Continued from Page 2B)

was only to be wiped out by Miller's one-man blast.

Guard Dan Bazzarelli had four baskets and nine out of 11 free throws for West, while Gary Robinson scored nine points, Jim Mincey eight, Don Smith and George Domanski six each, Bob Gamache four and Larry Bell one.

The West reserves also lost. The score was 60-57 despite 18 points by Dwayne Drewitz.

Wayne State University's 1967 football schedule includes new foes, Michigan Tech, Ferris State and Eastern Illinois, in the nine-game lineup.

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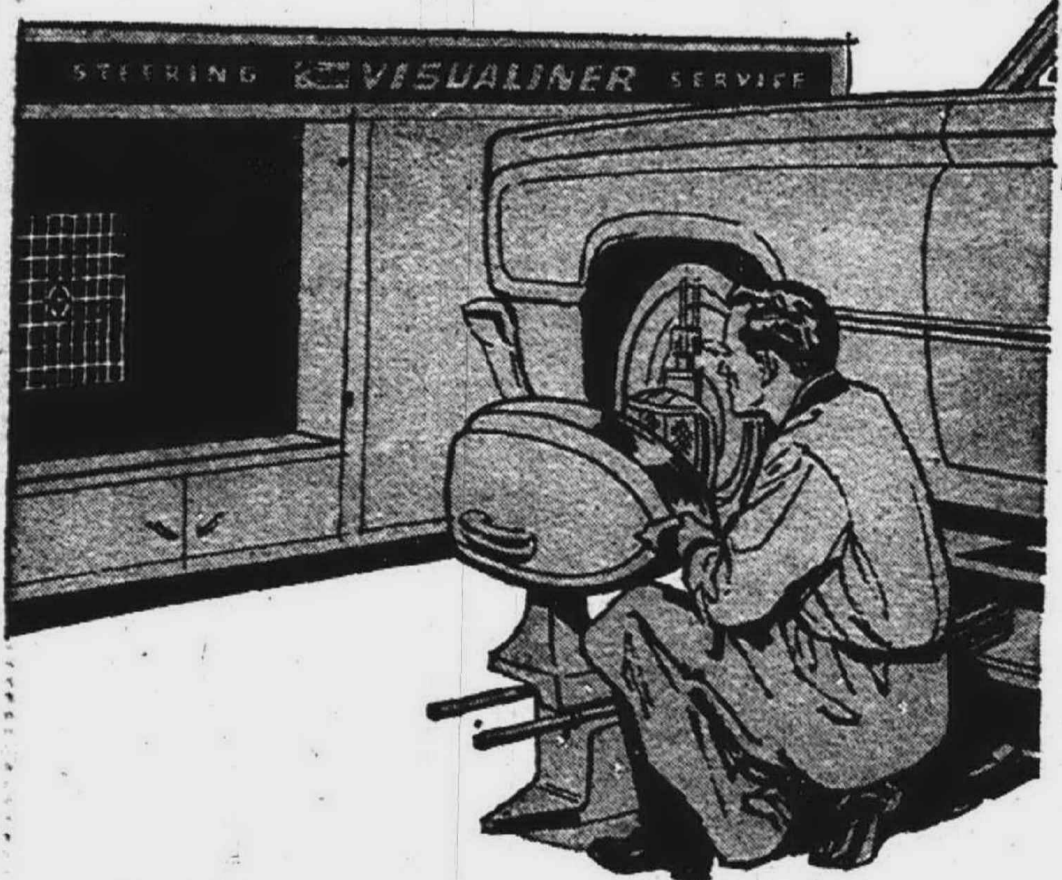
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Grow Flowers All Year With A Home Greenhouse

Gardening traditionally has been looked upon as a seasonal hobby, but there is no reason today why flower lovers need restrict their activities to the spring and summer months.

There's a growing trend toward the use of home greenhouses, in which lilies, tulips, carnations and even more exotic blossoms like orchids and African violets can be grown all year 'round, despite the whims of nature.

Greenhouses once were used only by commercial growers, botanic gardens or wealthy homeowners. Today, a working greenhouse, with heating and ventilation systems included, costs as little as \$350.

All you need is a small plot of land near your home that is exposed to sunlight at least three hours a day.

Most greenhouses are made of glass with an aluminum framework. Aluminum is

used because it needs no painting or maintenance, doesn't warp under moisture and helps keep heat inside.

Two basic types are available from greenhouse manufacturers. A free-standing greenhouse has a door at one or both ends and is normally made from six to 26 feet long. It offers the advantages of maximum space and the ability to take on added space at relatively low cost.

An attached, or "lean-to" greenhouse, can be fitted against the long side of a house.

This is a favorite with many gardeners because it is lower in price, easier to heat, and is accessible from indoors. However, a lean-to greenhouse offers limited space and needs careful orientation to winter sun.

The aluminum frames of a greenhouse are lightweight enough to be assembled on a do-it-yourself basis.

Michigan Bank Promotes Pair To Top Posts

Two Plymouth residents, Gerard Reaume, N. Territorial Road, and John Ward, 1404 Penniman Ave., have been promoted to assistant vice presidents by the Michigan Bank of Detroit.

Reaume, a branch manager since 1953 and head of the Plymouth branch on Ann Arbor Road since it opened,



Reaume Ward

has been appointed assistant vice president with responsibilities in branch administration.

He joined Michigan Bank in February, 1949, and has been a branch manager since 1953.

Ward was named assistant vice president of the Aircraft Credit Division. He joined Michigan Bank in March 1961 and was formerly a regional sales manager for an aircraft manufacturing company.

Build New Cabinet For TV Set

A television set is nice to have—but they've never contributed much to the decor of a room.

Most people would like to have their TV and get rid of it, too. But building it in isn't the only answer.

The better idea is to mount the set on a roll-around stand, with good ball casters, then build a cabinet to accommodate it.

This lets you hide it away during the day, but pull it out easily and position it anywhere in the room—or in the house—for viewing.

Be sure the cabinet is high, deep and wide enough for the set, and design it with double doors to facilitate moving the TV in and out.

Design-wise, the cabinet can be incorporated into a storage unit for folding tables and chairs, books, and what-have-you.

Tailored in a prestige western softwood lumber, the storage unit would be a handsome addition to any room.

Senior Marty Letzmann, a graduate of Detroit's Cass Tech High School, captains Wayne State University's 1966-67 basketball team.

New Publication Aids Gardeners

For the first time a practical guide, written for the layman, has been published which will instruct the general public in the proper uses of living plants for screening materials.

"Living Screens for America" by the American Association of Nurserymen, Washington, D.C., is a one of a kind publication which will provide homeowners, businessmen and government officials (such as planning commissioners) with an effective reference book of plant screening materials.

It divides the country into four major hardiness or climatic zones and recommends 25 different types of screening plant materials which have been proven best for a particular section of the country.

Idea Debuts In Flooring

The wood plank-and-beam system, creator of a streamlined roof system in many modern homes, is also making its debut as a combination floor structure and finished floor.

Widely spaced lumber beams are placed horizontally on edge over foundation walls or wood pilings. Wood decking is then laid flat over the beams. The deck provides a structural element and an attractive floor.

The system—an ideal medium for jointly utilizing the strength and beauty of pre-shrunk Southern Pine lumber—forms a highly resilient floor for walking comfort.

Late Start

Although it wasn't produced commercially until the late 19th century, aluminum today is the second most widely used metal in the world.

Developed by a panel of nursery business experts from across the United States, this booklet contains suggestions for low and high screening plant material which have proved best for this purpose.

The factors of suitability for use in screening projects, hardiness, rapidity of growth, availability, disease resistance, low maintenance and reasonable cost all were taken into account in writing this booklet.

At a glance, the reader can find recommendations, by hardiness zones, for plants which will grow into effective living screens.

He can also find the ultimate height and spread of the material recommended; whether it is evergreen or deciduous (loses foliage in winter); whether it should be trimmed or left informal; the method of planting; and the minimum and maximum sizes recommended for planting to obtain an effective sight screen in the period of time shown.

"Living Screens for America" is a public service booklet being made available at cost for 50 cents each, or in quantities of 25 or more at 25 cents each from the American Association of Nurserymen, 835 Southern Building, Washington, D.C. 20005.

The price quoted includes postage and handling.

Flashing Is Reason for Dry Home

Don't wait until rain or melted snow leaks into your house to learn something about flashing, the key to a waterproof house.

Flashing is the metal striping that's placed at joints between a roof covering and other surfaces to prevent water from leaking through.

It's most evident where the chimney comes through the roof, but it also serves as reinforcement in other key places, such as around dormers, at valleys between two roof planes or where plumbing pipes protrude from the house.

The important thing is to make sure you're getting the right kind of flashing before trouble occurs—during home construction or remodeling. Make sure you specify flashing that will not deteriorate from rust or corrosion under the year-round elements.

Although several materials are available, aluminum is considered the best for flashing because it resists corrosion and doesn't need any painting or maintenance. Aluminum flashing won't stain masonry, roof or other materials.

Flashing can be installed simply by nailing. For complete protection against corrosion aluminum nails should be used with aluminum flashing.

Makes Low Cost Print Frames

To enhance and protect those large art prints that are so popular now, try making your own frames. Many artists do it.

You'll be surprised at the low cost when you make them of stock moldings, available from building materials dealers.

Numerous picture molding patterns are cut from western lumber, and other types offer possibilities to the imaginative homemaker.

The trickiest step is to miter the frame pieces accurately at a 45-degree angle.

Woodworking glue and small nails will hold the frames together.

Finishing is a matter of taste. If in doubt, try different ways on scrap lumber.

A clear spray finish can be used on the print to protect the surface, making a glass unnecessary.

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Store Hours: Weekends Thurs. & Fri. Saturday 8 a.m. - 5 p.m. - 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. 6 p.m. - 11 9 p.m. 5:30 p.m.
LUMBER YARD CLOSURES AT 6 P.M.

Why Pay More?
 YOU PAY LESS at AMERICAN

CASH 'N' CARRY	
2"x4"x7'	44c
2"x4"x8'	54c

ECONOFILL
 3 Cu. Ft. Bag **\$1.06**
 Reg. \$1.49

ZONOLITE INSULATION

FREE! FIRE LOGS
 From newspapers
 You'll make 'em in minutes with the Ingenious Re-log Tool.

KITS PRICED FROM \$1.88

HUSKY JR.
 Anywhere \$88.83
 99.00

SAVE \$\$\$ NOW
 on the balance of our 1966 PENDLETON CLOTHING!

AMERICAN HARDWARE & SUPPLY CO.
 537-2645 — 8 MILE & MERRIMAN — 476-6240
 E-Z, IN - E-Z, OUT
LUMBER YARD CLOSURES AT 6 P.M.

Detroit Bank & Trust
 proudly announces

CHECK III

the prestige checking account that's free

Effective now, Detroit Bank & Trust replaces its "regular" personal checking account service with new Check III, the prestige checking account that's free as long as you maintain a monthly balance of \$300 or more. It offers you more benefits than any previously available in the Detroit area.

Check III offers Detroit Bank & Trust personal checking account customers three important advantages:

Free Checking
 Write as many checks as you wish, make as many deposits as you wish, there's no charge in any statement-month in which you maintain a balance of at least \$300. If your balance falls below this minimum, monthly charges are modest and easy to figure out... just 10¢ a check plus 75¢ for your statement.

Free Individualized Checkbooks
 All Check III customers are entitled to free "his and her" checkbook covers, with names imprinted in gold. And when you open your new Check III account, your first fifty imprinted checks are also free.

Bancardcheck.
 This exclusive new "universal" check service offers you \$500 worth of guaranteed funds and special loan privileges. It is available to all Check III customers who apply and qualify for this extra prestige service.

It's useful, versatile
 Check III, the prestige checking account that's free, is the most useful and versatile checking account ever offered by Detroit Bank & Trust in its more than 117 years of service.

If you are presently a "regular" checking account customer at Detroit Bank & Trust, you have already received a special explanation of these advantages.

If you do not presently have an account with Detroit Bank & Trust, we cordially extend an invitation to visit any of our 72 convenient offices for details.

Thank You!

DETROIT BANK & TRUST
Your Family Banking Center
 117 YEARS OF SERVICE AND SECURITY

Ann Arbor Trail — Merriman Rd.
 Lake Pointe Village
 Schoolcraft — Inkster
 Schoolcraft — Dale
 Twelve Mile — Orchard Lake

Wayne Road — Warren
 Joy Road — Beech Daly Road
 Seven Mile — Telegraph
 Grand River — Middlebelt
 Ann Arbor Road — Lilley

Let's Try Something New for '67

BY FAITH GILLESPIE
Queen of Hearts

To some people, I understand, January is a fresh start, another beginning, the opening of expectations for a year as new as a crisp head of lettuce. They face the flickering future with the strength that comes from debts paid, resolutions made, the house in order, and the oil changed.

Such sturdy folk close up the old year and pack it away with the Christmas tree balls, fondly but firmly, finished.

These are persons with stronger character than I can muster.

My year never starts absolutely clean. I find myself every January with the past year's residue heaped around me like leftover Brussel sprouts. My dislike of leftovers is a matter of principle, but there they always are.

There are last year's bills, and last year's buttons to sew on, and last year's letters to answer. There are stacks of old magazines and stacks of old ironing.

I'm not hopelessly discouraged, however. In spite of the Brussel sprouts that surround me, I believe that the old self can be given a new spirit, at least from time to time. Let's get into this thing together.

Try these ideas for starters: Get a hair cut. Make or buy a new nightie, ruffled. See an art exhibit. Take a nap. Stop smoking (again) or biting fingernails. Get a new broom. Have a hot fudge sundae with nuts. Let the children finger paint. Sew on the buttons. Read a mystery.

Want something more vigorous? Rearrange the living room furniture. Visit someone who's lonely. Do sit-ups. Join a choir. Write to your mother-in-law. Buy a new girdle. Return the books you've borrowed. Call up an old friend on her birthday. Press your husband's pants. Buy a hair-piece. Bake bread.

Ready for a deeper commitment? Take a night class—try China painting or data processing. Be a den mother. Make soup for a sick neighbor, or keep her kids tomorrow. Give up hot fudge sundaes. Read a non-fiction best-seller, maybe "Tell No Man." Find a new friend. Donate blood. Learn to tolerate something that has been intolerable, like Picasso or puppies who turn left without signaling. Write a book. Have a baby.

Too drastic? Well then, buy a new herb—try thyme (pronounced "time"), the symbol for courage. Learn to cook a new dish. Invite someone to dinner, and serve Carbonades a la Flamande, which is a fancy name for beef in beer.

CARBONADES a la FLAMANDE:

Cut 2 pounds beef chuck or round into 1-inch cubes. Dredge in mixture of 1/2 cup flour, 1 teaspoon salt, and 1/4 teaspoon fresh-ground pepper.

Heat in large skillet 1/4 cup cooking oil. Add 6 medium onions, sliced or chopped, and 1 or 2 minced garlic cloves. Cook till tender and remove from pan.

Brown beef quickly in the pan, adding more oil if necessary. Return the onions and add 1 tablespoon dark brown sugar, 2 tablespoons red wine vinegar, 1 tablespoon chopped parsley, 1 bay leaf, 1/4 teaspoon ground thyme, and a 12-ounce can of beer. Bring to a boil, cover, and bake in 325 degree oven for 1 1/2 to 2 hours, till tender. If liquid simmers down too far, add half a cup of beef bouillon to keep the pot from drying out. Serve hot with boiled potatoes, 6 servings.

There probably won't be any left over; any how leftover beef isn't a bad problem.

Indeed, there are some things left over from last year that I'm happy to keep: my husband, for instance, and the children. I need my good friends and old favorite books. I'd love to keep the Christmas tree.

I might even learn to tolerate leftover Brussel sprouts, as long as they aren't moldy.



DOUBLE TOP VALUE STAMPS

THRU SAT. JAN. 14 WITH COUPON AT RIGHT



SILVER PLATTER PORK LOIN ROAST

FULL 7-RIB END 43¢ LB. | 9-IN. LOIN ROAST 53¢ LB.

FRESH PORK BUTTS LB. 59¢



U.S. CHOICE-BLADE CENTER CUT CHUCK ROAST 49¢ LB.

U.S. CHOICE TENDER BEEF RIB ROAST 4TH & 5TH RIBS 79¢ LB.

VALUABLE COUPON

DOUBLE TOP VALUE STAMPS

Thru Sat. Jan. 14 with this coupon and \$5 purchase or more, except Beer, Wine or Cigarettes. Coupon valid at Kroger in Detroit and Eastern Michigan.

AMT. 7

LEAN MEATY SPARE RIBS.....LB. 49¢

HYGRADE'S SMOKED PICNICS.....LB. 39¢

GORDON'S ROLL PORK SAUSAGE.....2 LB ROLL 79¢

WHOLE FRESH FRYERS 25¢ LB.

CENTER CUT RIB PORK CHOPS.....LB. 79¢

FRESH SLICED BEEF LIVER.....LB. 59¢

GLENDALE RING BOLOGNA LB. 59¢

SERVE N' SAVE SLICED BACON...LB. 59¢

SUN GOLD SLICED WHITE BREAD 5 1/4-LB. LOAVES \$1

LESSER QUANTITIES 2 FOR 41¢

ASSORTED FLAVORS BORDEN'S ICE CREAM 1/2 GAL. CTN. 69¢

OLD FASHION 1/2 GAL. 79¢

KROGER REG. OR DRIP VAC PAC COFFEE 2 LB. CAN \$1.29

FRENCH BRAND 2-LB. BAG \$1.25

Kroger White Sale!

KING SIZE FOAM BED PILLOW \$1.88 21" X 27" SIZE

ASSORTED COLORS PILLOW CASES PKG OF 2 \$1.00

21" X 36" SCATTER RUGS \$2.99 ASST. COLORS

U.S. NO. 1 MICHIGAN POTATOES 20 79¢ LB. BAG

GOLDEN RIPE BANANAS 2 LBS. 29¢

EMBASSY SALAD DRESSING.....QT. 39¢

FOR WHITER CLOTHES ROMAN BLEACH.....GALLON JUG 49¢

CLOVER VALLEY PEANUT BUTTER.....2 LB. JAR 69¢

SPAGHETTI IN TOMATO SAUCE FRANCO-AMERICAN...15 1/2-OZ. WT. CAN 13¢

KROGER BRAND 100 TEA BAGS.....PKG. 89¢

KROGER CORN OR PEAS & CARROTS FROZEN VEGETABLES 6 10-OZ. PKGS. \$1

FROZEN BEEF, CHICKEN OR TURKEY MORTON POT PIES...6 8-OZ. WT. PKGS. \$1

CAMPBELL'S PORK & BEANS 1-LB. CAN 12¢

NORTH BAY PINK SALMON 1-LB. CAN 59¢

KROGER OR BORDEN'S SOUR CREAM.....PT. CTN. 39¢

SWANSOFT FACIAL TISSUE.....2 200-CT. PKGS. 37¢

KROGER BRAND CAKE MIXES.....1-LB. 2-OZ. PKG. 25¢

SPECIAL LABEL AJAX CLEANSER 2 1-LB. 5 1/2-OZ. CANS 39¢

KROGER ALL WHITE FRESH GRADE "A" LARGE EGGS.....DOZEN 49¢

DOLE FROZEN PINEAPPLE JUICE...2 6-FL. OZ. CANS 39¢

CRISP ICEBERG HEAD LETTUCE 2 24 SIZE HEADS 29¢

RED RIPE STRAWBERRIES QT. 69¢

100 SIZE REDDI-RIPE PEARS OR 100 SIZE WASH. STATE RED-OR GOLDEN DELICIOUS APPLES 2 FOR 79¢

50 TOP VALUE STAMPS

WITH THIS COUPON ON ANY PKG COUNTRY OVEN TURNOVERS

Valid thru Sun., Jan. 15, 1967 at Kroger Det. & East. Mich. C

VALUABLE COUPON Limit One Coupon.

WITH THIS COUPON & \$5 PURCHASE OR MORE KROGER-FROZEN FLORIDA

INSTANT SAVINGS UP TO 30¢

ORANGE JUICE 6 69¢

6-FL. OZ. CANS

Valid thru Sun., Jan. 15, 1967 at Kroger Det. & East. Mich.

KROGER 13 EGG RECIPE ANGEL FOOD CAKE 29¢

1-LB. CAKE

Del Monte Sale!

COLORFUL TASTY FRUIT COCKTAIL 4 1-LB. 1-OZ. CANS 89¢

SLICED OR HALVES DEL MONTE PEACHES 1-LB. 13-OZ. CAN 24¢

RICH TOMATO DEL MONTE CATSUP.....14-OZ. WT. BTL. 19¢

PINEAPPLE-GRAPEFRUIT DEL MONTE DRINK.....3 1-OT 14-OZ CANS 79¢

We Reserve The Right To Limit Quantities Prices And Items Effective At Kroger In Detroit & Eastern Michigan Thru Sunday, January 15, 1967. None Sold To Dealers. Copyright 1967. The Kroger Co.

50 TOP VALUE STAMPS

WITH THIS COUPON ON ANY 2 PKGS COUNTRY OVEN COOKIES OR ZIPS CRACKERS

Valid thru Sun., Jan. 15, 1967 at Kroger Det. & East. Mich. D

100 TOP VALUE STAMPS

WITH THIS COUPON ON ANY 21" X 36" SCATTER RUG

Valid thru Sun., Jan. 15, 1967 at Kroger Det. & East. Mich. B

50 TOP VALUE STAMPS

WITH THIS COUPON ON 3-LBS OR MORE HAMBURGER OR 2 LBS OR MORE OF EXTRA LEAN OR GROUND ROUND

Valid thru Sun., Jan. 15, 1967 at Kroger Det. & East. Mich. F

50 TOP VALUE STAMPS

WITH THIS COUPON ON 2 PKGS CUT-UP FRYERS OR 2 PKGS FRYER PARTS OR 2 ROASTING CHICKENS

Valid thru Sun., Jan. 15, 1967 at Kroger Det. & East. Mich. E

Legislation on Crime To Be Submitted By New State Senator

State Senator George W. Kuhn (R., W. Bloomfield) announced today that he will sponsor a package of bills declaring war on crime and violence in the streets of Michigan cities.

"The time has come when society must be given the same if not better protection than the criminal is currently receiving in terms of law enforcement and justice," Kuhn declared. The former Berkeley mayor indicated he will introduce a Stop and Frisk Law similar to the one introduced last session by Senator Raymond Dzendzel, then Senate Majority Leader, which failed to pass the Senate. This year, however, Kuhn is hopeful for strong bi-partisan support.

Another bill to be introduced by Kuhn will deal with anti-riot legislation. Events throughout the state last summer clearly demonstrated the need to prevent any further malicious destruction of both private and public property caused by groups of individuals rioting.

"I believe it is the duty of every public official at every level of government to provide whatever protection that is necessary to protect the safety and well-being of the general public," Kuhn said.

The Senator also indicated he is interested in legislation that would ban people from possessing or carrying illegal weapons such as guns without permits and knives exceeding lawful limits.

Besides his deep concern for public safety, Kuhn will continue to fight for the elimination of the last half of 2% City Income Tax on non-residents. "It is high time that the suburbanites get off the hook on this matter. Over the past five years,

non-residents have contributed to Detroit's tax base to the tune of \$35 to \$40 million dollars," Kuhn said.

"Every local government is hard pressed for revenues and is feeling a serious tax squeeze. The citizens of these communities have a difficult problem to support their own local government," he added. Here, too, Kuhn feels there is strong feeling in the Legislature to bring to an end this much debated taxation.

Besides concerning himself with matters of crime on the streets and unfair taxation, Kuhn indicated that he will sponsor or support legislation in an effort to resolve problems of water and air pollution, traffic safety, school dropouts and expansion of areas for vocational education.

Shriners Install Officers

Livonia Shrine Club will hold its annual installation of officers Saturday, Jan. 14, at Livonia Knights Inn on 7 Mile Rd. Social hour 6:30 p.m. Sit down steak dinner at 7:30 p.m.

The officers elect will be installed by Moslem Temple Potentate F. Raymond Dasher and his Divan, Gilbert E. Brown, president; James Elias, vice-president; Jack L. Wright, second vice-president; John Rowe, secretary; William Newstead, treasurer; John Buyer, Sgt. of Arms. Directors for three year term: W. G. Buff Fitzgerald, Jesse Taylor, Malcolm Pat Carney, Paul Hill, James Taylor, 33rd.

Music and dancing by The Don Terry Quintet Orchestra. Shriners and their friends are all welcome. For reservations call 421-3623 or 421-6428. Tickets are limited to 150.

Livonia Shrine Club is again co-sponsoring the annual Shrine Circus Trip for Livonia Safety Patrol Boys and Girls Friday, Jan. 27 and any one wishing to donate their tickets or purchase tickets for this special occasion contact Lieut. Robert C. Baumgartner at Livonia Police Station or call 421-2900 as 2600 tickets are needed.

Army Promotes Bentley Grad

Lou G. Quillen, 20, whose parents, Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Marquis, live at 30723 Puritan, Livonia, was promoted to Army private first class upon arrival at the Pleiku, Vietnam, base camp of the 4th Infantry Division, November 15.

An infantryman, Pvt. Quillen entered on active duty last June and was last stationed at Ft. Polk, La. He is a 1965 graduate of Bentley High School.



WILD ANIMAL TAMERS? No, really they are co-chairmen of the Lamplighter Lions Club Wild Game Dinner to be held Monday, Feb. 6 from 11 a.m. to 8 p.m. The Skipper's Table are cooperating with the Lions and serving delicious Moose, Caribou, Mt. Goat and (would you believe?) Bear. The proceeds will be donated to the new Livonia YMCA building. Contact either of the two chairmen (above with their wild friends) Dick Meara, 421-4322 or Paul Hower, GA 7-2283. Com'on be adventure-some!

Family Swimming Instruction Starts

The Livonia Family "Y" in keeping with its philosophy of serving the total family, is scheduling an eight-week family swimming instruction course to be held at Stevenson High School from 7:00 to 8:00 Friday evenings, Jan. 20, 27, Feb. 3, 10, 17, 24 and March 3 and 10. The instruction is for Livonia Family members; there will be a \$10 instructional fee per family.

Following each instructional swim there shall be a free family recreational swim hour for all Livonia Family "Y" members from 8 to 9 p.m. For additional information call the Livonia Family "Y" at 261-0370.



Pre-Inventory Sale

BIG SAVINGS IN ALL DEPARTMENTS

- FURNITURE • CARPETING



VINYL INLAID FLOOR COVERING and LINOLEUM ROLL-Ends and Remnants. Save Up To 70% OFF. Bring Your Measurements!

BLUNK'S
640 STARKWEATHER (North of N. Main)
Plymouth, Mich GL 3-6300
CONVENIENT BUDGET TERMS

SALE!

Tremendous Reduction! In All Departments . . . Buy Now and Save!

- DRESSES • SUITS 20% to 40% OFF
- CAR-COATS • COATS

BLOUSES	Regular \$8.00	Now \$4.40
ROBES	Regular \$23.00	Now \$14.40

Kay's of Plymouth

846 West Ann Arbor Trail 453-7855

Use your Security or Michigan Bankard or Open a Kay's Charge

STORE HOURS DAILY 9:00 A.M. TO 5:30 P.M., FRI. 'TIL 9 P.M.

Summer Post Office Jobs Are Offered

Congressman William D. Ford (Democrat-15th District) announced this week that a nationwide examination will be held in late February and early March for students and other persons interested in temporary post office work during the coming summer.

Applications may be obtained by writing to Congressman Ford, at 1006 House Office Building, Washington, D.C. or from their local post office. The forms must be returned by Feb. 9. The examinations will be given between Feb. 25 and March 4.

Congressman Ford said that summer post office jobs will pay \$2.44 an hour, and will be located in larger post offices. More than 14,000 persons were hired last summer, he added.

Candidates who qualify in the written text will be considered for Christmas employment next year, as well as summer work. There will be both full and part-time positions, depending on the

needs of the individual post offices. application forms and announcements which are available at his office.

The minimum age for applicants is 18, with the exception of high school graduates, who may be appointed after they have reached their 16th birthday. To be considered for jobs involving the operation of motor vehicles, however, the applicant must be at least 18.

Congressman Ford said that complete instructions on how and where to file for the tests are given in the

LIVE LOBSTERS
GOOD TIME PARTY STORE
Northville
FI 9-1477
567 SEVEN MILE RD.

WILLOUGHBY'S SHOES IN PLYMOUTH

AWAY THEY GO!
JANUARY CLEARANCE SALE!

SALE!

OUR BIGGEST SALE EVER! STARTS THURSDAY, JAN. 12

SAVE ON ALL FAMOUS BRANDS OF FOOTWEAR FOR THE WHOLE FAMILY . . . ALL SIZES BUT NOT ALL STYLES!

WOMEN'S REGULAR \$17.00

Dress Shoes • RHYTHM STEP • RED CROSS • SOCIALITES **\$11.90**

WOMEN'S

Dress & Casual • RED CROSS • COBBIES • RHYTHM STEP **\$9.90**

WOMEN'S

Dr. Locke SHOES

TWO GROUPS

14.99 to 18.99

Values to \$23.99

SPECIAL GROUP

Ladies' SHOES

\$5.99

Values to \$14.99

WOMEN'S and GIRL'S

Dress SHOES And **FLATS**

\$5.50

Sample Shoes

WOMEN'S VALUES TO \$17.00

Snow Boots **\$8.99** AND UP

BOY'S and GIRL'S

• JUMPING JACKS • LITTLE YANKEE

Values to \$10.50

SHOES **\$5.50**

MEN'S — ONE GROUP

Jarman Shoes LOAFERS & OXFORDS IN BROWN AND BLACK **\$8.99**

MEN'S — ONE GROUP

Jarman Shoes VALUES TO \$20.95 **\$12.99**

Men's E. T. WRIGHT Arch Preserver

SHOES Reg. to \$32.99 **\$26.99**

ONE GROUP

NOTICE
10% OFF
ON ALL REGULAR STOCK THAT IS NOT SALE PRICED!

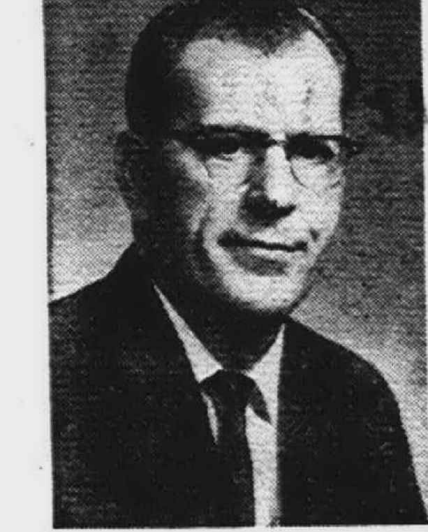
OPEN EVERY TUESDAY, THURSDAY AND FRIDAY TIL 9 P.M.

WILLOUGHBY

SHOES for the FAMILY

322 SOUTH MAIN STREET PLYMOUTH, MICH. GL 3-3373

• ALL SALES FINAL • NO REFUNDS OR EXCHANGES



JAMES NOBLE, staff assistant, Campbell-Ewald Company of Detroit, was recently appointed to the Board of Governors of The Arthritis Foundation, in Washington, D.C. In addition, Noble, has been elected as a member of the Board of Trustees of the Michigan Chapter, Arthritis Foundation. He serves as chairman of the Chapter's public relations committee. He is a resident of Livonia.

Course For Fishermen at Night School

It's time for tying flies for the '67 fishing season—The Livonia High Schools will again include a course of instruction in Fly Tying in the next evening term.

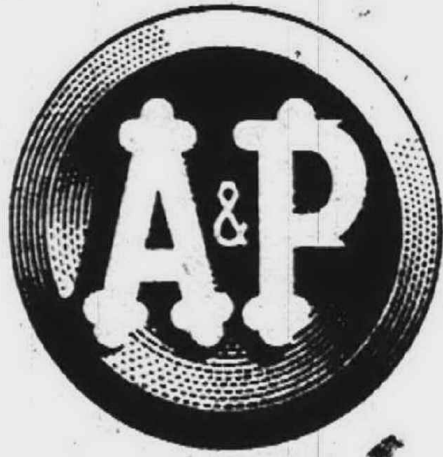
The Frost Junior High School—14041 Stark Road—Livonia, will start Monday Jan. 16—7:30 to 9:30 and will continue for 10 weeks. The cost is \$9.00 for the course.

The Franklin High School—31000 Joy Road—Livonia, will start Thursday Jan. 19—7:30 to 9:30, also will continue for 10 weeks and the cost is \$9.00.

Registration starts week of Jan. 9.

These are beginners courses, students will tie about 35 patterns in an easy to follow step by step method. Patterns will include streamers, wet and dry flies especially effective on Michigan streams.

Stan Bisque will instruct classes at Frost School—and Earl Westbrooke will be the instructor at Franklin School. Both instructors have held many such classes in the past, and students enjoy this fascinating pastime, as they learn much about fishing—when and how to use the patterns they tie for best results.



OUR RISE AS A MANUFACTURER BEGAN WITH...

BAKING POWDER!

How come?
 Young George Hartford thought the price of baking powder was too high.
 So he hired a chemist, made his own... the very best... and sold it at an unheard of low price.
 That was in the 1880's.
 That was the first step in developing what today is a long and respected line of manufactured products.
 And every one is produced with just one thought.
 To give you the very best for the least amount of money.
 Can you be sure they're the very best?
 We guarantee it... without question.
 Are A&P Brands a good reason for shopping A&P?
 They're one of many.

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For Full Value — "Super-Right" Meats!

PORK LOIN ROAST



7-Rib End Portion

Loin End Portion

39^c
lb

49^c
lb

Center Rib Pork Chops lb. 79^c

A&P APPLE SAUCE

3 1-LB. 9-OZ. JARS **79^c**

- "SUPER-RIGHT" BEEF Short Ribs..... **49^c** lb.
- "SUPER-RIGHT" COUNTRY-STYLE Spare Ribs..... **49^c** lb.
- WHOLE OR RIB HALF—"SUPER-RIGHT" Pork Loins..... **59^c** lb.
- "SUPER-RIGHT" SHANK HALF Smoked Hams.... **59^c** lb.
- "SUPER-RIGHT" BUTT PORTION Smoked Hams.... **69^c** lb.
- "SUPER-RIGHT" BONELESS Delmonico Steaks **1⁸⁹** lb.
- FROZEN OCEAN PERCH OR Cod Fillets..... **39^c** lb.
- CAP'N JOHN'S BREADED Fish Sticks..... **59^c** 1-LB. PKG.

"SUPER-RIGHT" QUALITY
Corned Beef Brisket
FLAT **69^c** lb CUT **59^c** lb CUT

"SUPER-RIGHT"

BEEF RIB ROAST

4th & 5th Ribs

First 5 Ribs

First 3 Ribs

Lb. **69^c**

Lb. **75^c**

Lb. **79^c**

"SUPER-RIGHT" QUALITY

SMOKED PICNICS
39^c
lb

GOVERNMENT INSPECTED

FRESH FRYERS
Whole Fryers **25^c** lb
Cut-Up Fryers.... **29^c** lb

Fresh Fruits & Vegetables!

Guaranteed-Good Groceries!



TEMPLE ORANGES

80 SIZE

Feature Value

59^c DOZEN

- FLORIDA Oranges **5** LB. BAG **49^c**
- FLORIDA Pascal Celery **24-SIZE STALK** **29^c**
- 48 SIZE Spanish Onions **2 FOR** **29^c**

- VINE-RIPE Tomatoes **10** LB. BAG **49^c**
- MICHIGAN, U.S. NO. 1 GRADE Potatoes **10** LB. BAG **49^c**
- JONATHAN Apples **4** LB. BAG **39^c**

Dairy Values!

- MARVEL BRAND Ice Cream **HALF GAL. CTN.** **59^c**
- KIDDIES' FAVORITE Fudgsicles **12 IN PKG.** **49^c**
- FEATURE VALUE AT A&P Sour Cream **1-LB. 8-OZ. CTN.** **79^c**
- WISCONSIN MILD Cheddar Cheese **LB.** **73^c**
- AMERICAN OR PIMENTO PROCESS CHEESE Mel-O-Bit **IND. WRAPPED SLICES NET WT. 8-OZ. PKG.** **39^c**

Jane Parker Buys

- JANE PARKER ENRICHED White Bread **4 1 1/4-LB. LOAVES** **89^c**
- PLAIN, CINNAMON OR Sugared Donuts **DOZ. IN PKG.** **21^c**
- DOUBLE CRUST Lemon Pie **1-LB. 8-OZ. SIZE** **39^c**
- SAVE 10¢—ORANGE OR LEMON Chiffon Cake **1-LB. 1-OZ. RING** **49^c**
- ECONOMY SIZE LOAF Whole Wheat Bread **1 1/2-LB. LOAF** **39^c**

CANNED JUICE SALE

A&P Brand, Grade "A"
Unsweetened or Sugar Added
Orange, Blended or Grapefruit

3 1-QT. 14-OZ. CANS **89^c**

- IONA TOMATOES OR A&P Kernel Corn **4** 1-LB. CANS **69^c**
- A&P HOMESTYLE FREESTONE Peaches **3** 1-LB. 13-OZ. CANS **1⁰⁰**
- ALL-PURPOSE Sunnyfield Flour **5-LB. BAG** **39^c**
- JIFFY BRAND Baking Mix **2 1/2-LB. PKG.** **33^c**
- BRIGHT SAIL Bleach 5.25% SODIUM HYPOCHLORITE **GAL. SIZE** **39^c**
- SOFT-PLY Paper Towels **2** ROLL PKG. **33^c**
- SOFT-PLY Toilet Tissue **4** ROLL PKG. **29^c**

VEGETABLE SALE

- A&P Sliced Beets— 1-LB.
- A&P Spinach or Sauerkraut— 1-LB.
- A&P Mixed Size Peas— 1-LB.
- A&P Cut Green Beans— 15 1/2 OZ.

4 CANS FOR **59^c**

- 15¢ OFF LABEL GIANT SIZE Surf Detergent **3-LB. 2-OZ. PKG.** **59^c**
- KING SIZE Breeze **4-LB. 1-OZ. PKG.** **1³³**
- KING SIZE Silver Dust Blue **4-LB. 1-OZ. PKG.** **1³³**
- 30¢ OFF LABEL Sunshine Rinso **5-LB. 4-OZ. PKG.** **97^c**
- 10¢ OFF LABEL "Advanced" all **3-LB. 1-OZ. PKG.** **61^c**
- GIANT SIZE "Fluffy" all **3-LB. 5-OZ. PKG.** **77^c**
- 10¢ OFF LABEL Vim Tablets **2 LB. 6-OZ. PKG.** **57^c**
- DISHWASHING DETERGENT "Dishwasher" all **1-LB. 4-OZ. PKG.** **41^c**
- LIQUID DETERGENT "Cold Water" all **QT. SIZE** **73^c**
- 13¢ OFF LABEL Lux Liquid **QT. SIZE** **64^c**
- REGULAR SIZE—GREEN Palmolive Soap **4 BARS** **45^c**

FUNK & WAGNALLS ENCYCLOPEDIA

NEW DELUXE ELDORADO EDITION

NOW **50% OFF** Publisher's Edition
A Book At A Time!

VOLUME 1 ONLY **49^c**

VOLUMES 2 TO 25 ONLY **\$149** EACH

25 Volumes
9,660 Pages
7,000,000 Words
Over 5,000 Selected Photos, Diagrams, Drawings

- A&P GRADE "A" FROZEN FLORIDA Orange Juice **6** NET WT. 6-OZ. CANS **99^c**
- Frozen Beef, Ham, Chicken, Turkey or Salisbury Sultana Dinners **11-OZ. PKG.** **37^c**
- FROZEN CHICKEN, BEEF OR TURKEY Sultana Pies **5** NET WT. 8-OZ. PKGS. **89^c**

PRICES EFFECTIVE THROUGH SATURDAY, JANUARY 14th, 1967

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- P. Cappy, Grosse Pointe 100
- C. Brown, Saginaw 100
- C. Worsybak, Warren 100
- J. Denton, Birmingham 100
- W. Kopy, Hamtramck 100
- D. Hoody, Warren 100
- J. Mertz, Detroit 100
- E. Hardy, New Boston 100
- H. Jones, Detroit 100
- S. Reed, Gaylor 100
- E. Williams, Orosco 100
- M. Kuonsor, Marquette 100
- H. DeFrance, Merritt 50
- R. Sheak, Southfield 50
- M. Price, Pontiac 50
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- B. Henderson, Detroit 50
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\$100 WINNER



Lorraine Clay, Detroit
\$100 WINNER

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People to People

Life In The Negro Slums (Tell It Like It Is, Baby)

By CAROL SCHMIDT

(Miss Schmidt, guest writer for The Livonia Citizens for Better Human Relations this week, is 24 years old and the only white writer for the MICHIGAN CHRONICLE, Detroit's Negro weekly newspaper. She has worked with CORE in the South, the Klan taking a shot at her for her efforts, and at present also helps the West Central Organization publish a weekly newspaper. She was asked to give Negroes' impressions of a suburban area such as Livonia.)

"Some of my best friends are Negroes, why should I want them to integrate the suburbs?" Saul Alinsky asks.

"Why should we have to move out of our homes just so those suburbanites can drive to work faster in a new ditch?" wonder residents displaced by freeway construction.

And Stokely Carmichael can crack up an audience by imitating a suburbanite hearing the words "Black Power."

The image of you out there in white suburbia, your self-imposed ghetto, isn't too cool with the inner-city.

A freedom song verse goes:

"Oh, philanthropists go wild over me.
They give money to the NAACP,
And the money that they give
Comes from slums where I live.
They go wild, simply wild over me."

And this song sums up, perhaps, what the antagonism toward suburbanites is all about: hypocrisy, mixed with a good-sized chunk of utter ignorance.

Lately about the only time I get out to suburbia is to picket some slumlord with West Central Organization. This breeds its own form of ignorance and cultural deprivation. I just can't understand, for example, why a suburban housing development can get so stirred up about what kind of mailboxes they have.

On your part, too many of you, including all you "good white liberals," just can't see why we inner-city dwellers persist in dwelling in filth, throwing garbage around and breaking out windows, then blaming the slumlord; some nice guy who is doing us a favor by letting us live somewhere. I go as blind-mad as a Bircher at a peace march when I hear this argument, and I hear it constantly, in anonymous mail from

the suburbs everytime we do a story on slumlords.

On the surface there is a grain of truth about placing the blame on the tenants. A tradition in the South, is to sweep down the dirt in the front of your house, not to plant a lawn. Those who have recently come from some parts of the South are completely ignorant about the care of a lawn.

Three hundred years of deliberate attempts by whites to destroy the Negro family, from breaking up families during slavery to hiring Negro women as domestics, keeping them away from their own families during the day, while not hiring the men, have led to well-documented family problems among Negroes today.

Too frequently no male is around to take out the garbage, replace a window, shovel snow or mow the grass. When he is, twice as often as among whites, he is unemployed, facing the particular brand of frustration men face when they feel useless to their families and to society. That frustration can come out in an empty wine bottle smashed against a wall. But who is to blame for the root of these problems?

Not all, by any means, of the "filth" around a slum building can be blamed on the tenants, of course, only a small percent. When there are slumlord giants like the Goodman Brothers, the largest owners of inner-city apartments in the city, there is someone much more directly to blame.

Sam Goodman admitted in a FREE PRESS article his only aim in life was money, and money was the sole measure of success. I covered a story where tenants in one Goodman-owned building staged a rent strike after two children were bitten by rats. You stepped into the building through the front window, jagged edges sticking out from the door pane. No lock was on any inner door, and apartment doors had flimsy locks even I could jimmy with a knife. Windows were out at child height at the end of the second floor landing, and wind cut through the apartments like they were tissue paper.

The only way you could get hot water was to start hot water going through the

heating system, which was fine in the winter but effectively discouraged you from taking a bath in the summer, when you knew drawing hot water would drive your apartment temperature over 100 degrees.

A rat hole under the old fashioned standing bathtub had never been filled, in spite of frequent requests by the tenant, who often found rats and mice in the tub and toilet taking a drink. You lay in bed at night and wondered if that rat scratching around was headed for your baby's bed.

In the basement old refrigerators with the doors and locks still intact invited curious youngsters. A holey mattress at the base of the stairs abounded with mice. You got an electric shock from the coin washer in the basement, when you dared go down to use it. The basement was open to the alley through another broken lock. Clothes were stolen right from out of a running machine if you left it for a minute.

In the alley, the view from the windows showed garbage heaped and sliding out of an incinerator, which was only emptied once a week by the city, not nearly often enough for a building supplying 26 families. But Goodman ignored requests that he supply extra pickups during the week. The people weren't extra filthy, as you might think if you ever got off of that ditch that drives you downtown blocking off your view of the real city; they only put out a normal amount of garbage. It just wasn't collected often enough. But that's not what you would think as you drove by.

By the way, all the tenants who took part in the rent strike were evicted. Could they move into those good apartments in Livonia then?

Yes, Sam and Al Goodman are highly respected members of your community. Just as you easily generalize about inner-city residents when you encounter one sloppy Negro, we can easily generalize about all of you white suburbanites, from our unpleasant encounters with a few of you.

You're not like Sam Goodman? Fine, I'd like to meet you. Call me up at 963-5522 some time and I'll show you a tour of the real Detroit.

In The Mail

At least once a month, the mailman delivers some sort of an advertisement or facsimile announcing a dinner, dance, or what-have-you, that may be attended for a certain fee. Additional information proclaims there will be door prizes.

Such announcements contain all the elements of a lottery: consideration, prize and chance; and are consequently frowned upon by the United States Post Office Department.

A publication entitled "The Law vs. Lotteries" may be obtained for free from

local postmasters. It explains the basis of determining what type of scheme constitutes a lottery and why Congress "intended to prohibit the use of the mails in any way to serve the interests of a lottery or those taking part in it."

Most organizations that send out such letters are making charitable appeals but, at the same time, are in violation of the postal regulations, perhaps without being aware that they are.

—BILL GAIL

Snowballs Firemen



MOELKE'S OPPOSITION

There is a battle swirling around our suburban area—so far without bloodshed or bullets but with plenty of verbal fire.

In Livonia it is about to break into open warfare. The eye of the holocaust is parity (or equal pay) for police and firemen.

The Mayor of Livonia is against it. The Livonia Firefighters and the contract negotiators at the Board table are so battle-weary they just want to get a contract signed. To date there have been 21 meetings with the two teams of negotiators and still the issue remains unsolved.

To complicate matters the City Council is giving advice to the negotiators and the Council is split — some for and some against equal pay for Firemen. The Mayor is firm and stubborn on the subject and refuses to allow the City negotiators to compromise. At this point it is a three-way tug of war with the City negotiators being stretched out of legal shape.

With all of this spilling over to other communities, playing the waiting game to see if Livonia approves parity pay, The Observer might as well add to the static.

Logically, fellow citizens, can you think of any reason why one branch of service in Livonia, dedicated to protecting the lives of citizens of the community, should not be rewarded the same as another?

Particularly is this true in Livonia which is a heavy industrial and commercial community — where there is a greater degree of more complicated fires?

The Mayor argues Firemen sleep and play checkers and watch television on the job.

The point is the Fireman is on duty. He is "ear-ready" for action in a split second and on shift that take him away from home every other night. Away from his family, and normal home life.

The Mayor claims because of this he can "moonlight" (get other jobs).

Maybe he can but that is after he puts in a 56-hour week for the Livonia Fire Department. The Livonia Policemen work a 40-hour week and some of them have other jobs, too.

Each, on occasion has a dangerous job. Each must be respected — and each should get equal pay.

Presently the Livonia Firemen receive as a base pay \$7,009 — the Policemen \$8,216.

Over the country, in the suburban communities, to maintain efficiency by paying men wages competitive with other professions, Police and Fire Departments are integrating, each learning the other's tasks. Thus the talents and equipment of both departments are utilized to their fullest. The Mayor was gung-ho for this plan and shouted himself blue over it — The Observer supported it. The Mayor was agreeable to the integrated employees receiving the same rate of pay. But he was angered over their lack of enthusiasm for merging the departments.

Change is always fought — but would not the first step in winning a war be agreeing on the battle of equal pay?

The Mayor is always interested in winning the battle and all too frequently loses the war.

Redford Township recently voted Parity Pay — but Westland and Garden City and Plymouth have not. The Firemen want it and are anxious to see the results in Livonia. In Farmington they have worked the successful integrated departments, and so their pay is equal.

It can and should happen in Livonia.

is hockey equipment at Bry- ant, Algonquin Park and the Sheldon Center. William Lindhout is the architect for the new ice rinks and funds and were just approved by the City Council for two official size hockey rinks.

Letters To Editor

Thanks from Alaska to Livonia

Open letter to Past President, Len Ricketts, Livonia Lamplighter Lions:

On behalf of the City of Fairbanks, Alaska, I would like to express my sincere appreciation to the Lamplighter Lions Club Livonia, and the Plymouth Theatre Guild for their efforts on behalf of the "Toys For Alaska" project. Please express my personal thanks to all members of both groups.

Our local Lions are busy putting the final wrappings on the toys and in the next few days they will be winging their way to the "bush country" of our 49th state. For many of these little vil-

lages, scattered across an area a fifth the size of the United States, Christmas is something the children hear their parents talk about, your efforts have made this wonderful day real.

In closing I would like to say that it is this type of "grass roots America" effort that makes our wonderful country great. Next year we celebrate the 100th Anniversary of the purchase of Alaska from Russia, Fairbanks has been selected as the official Centennial site and I hope you take this opportunity to visit our wonderful state.

From the farthest north large city in the U.S. to Livonia, Michigan, U.S.A., I extend my hand in warmest appreciation and may your Christmas be as blessed and happy as the one you have helped make possible for the native children of Alaska.

H. A. "Red" Boucher
Mayor — Fairbanks

Ice Is On The Way

Editor: Well, it's winter again, and as usual there is no ice to play hockey in Livonia, or even to free skate. We have one rink in the City with lights, as of yet, no ice.

Last year we voted for a parks proposal which was to include two new artificial rinks to be ready this season. These haven't even been started.

Wayne County has ice in its parks, and so, why can't Livonia get its one hockey rink open?

R. KAPPAN,
Livonia

Ed. Note: There is trouble getting some rinks to hold water. The following have been resprayed and resprayed as late as Tuesday, a.m., in the hope of building up a ground freeze. Trouble spots are Country Homes, Castle Gardens, Tyler School, Ford Field and Angling and Deering. Mr. Stokes, who is in charge, will keep flooding and hopes for cooperation to keep off the rink until there is a good freeze. Hockey equipment will be put onto Ford Field as soon as there is a freeze. Presently, there

Ministers Challenged

With church attendance dropping each year, I would think that our sign carrying and draft dodge helping ministers should try and concern themselves with the conditions around their own parish and leave government affairs to the government.

Each year approximately 300,000 teenagers and young adults are infected with syphilis, gonorrhea, or both. We have 5 to 6,500,000 alcoholics in this country. We are being plagued by radical youth who think they have the right to dictate how the colleges should be run — yet most of them are not aware of proper dress or have any discipline whatsoever, thanks to their parents.

On our country highways this year 49,000 people have died and for what reason? Is this too small a problem for the Church to be concerned with? Our losses in Vietnam up to November of 1965 were 1,095, up to November of 1966, 5,944. These men have died in an attempt to prevent a disease which is worse than cancer from spreading across the face of the earth. God bless all of them.

I sincerely hope that the countless men and women who have died since the beginning of our nation to give and preserve the freedom which we now take for granted and abuse so freely may forgive us that we can't share with others — This Great American Heritage — Freedom.

JAMES C. EDMISTON
FARMINGTON

Prices Up N.Y. Eve.

Editor: We wonder if we are the only Livonians who were taken in by unadvertised hiked prices on New Year's Eve?

My husband and I decided to have dinner and drinks at a local, well-known but small night spot, on Plymouth near Farmington Road. We have spent many evenings there in the 10 years that we have lived in Livonia. We thought we knew their prices, and we allowed for a slight increase in the price of drinks and meals, because of New Year's Eve.

A typed menu set the price of meals from \$7.95 to \$10.95 with a 15 percent extra charge. At this point I was ready to leave but my husband convinced me that we should stay. So we ordered two \$7.95 dinners, which were meager at best, and we had two mixed drinks and three beers. Our bill was \$29.13. On inquiry we were told that tonight beer had risen to \$1.50 and a whiskey sour was \$2.00. We managed to leave without working it off in the kitchen, but we wondered how many other folks were unprepared to pay their exorbitant bills. Can anything be done about this highway robbery?

MRS. A. MARTIN,
Livonia

Editor's Note: The only thing you can do Mrs. Martin is not return to the "spot." There were many nice places in Livonia and the small cover charge for entertainment for the evening — and to cover the cost of favors, etc., but did not raise food or drink prices.

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Observer-land
FEATURES
 Wed., Jan., 11, 1967 (PRFGCW-9B) Page ★ 9A

Just Chattin'
 Here's an unusual character
 along life's highway
 By W. W. EDGAR

STROLLING down life's highway you meet some most unusual characters. Some leave you laughing with their attitude on life. Others cause lumps to form in your throat as you listen to their tales of woe. And then there are some who leave you in a state of utter amazement.

The other evening, for instance, I was sitting in a group, chattin' about one thing and another, when one of my hosts remarked, "If you think you have met some characters in your travels, wait 'till you meet a fellow who is coming over tonight. He's an 'Againster.'"

This was a new one on me, so I casually asked, "What is an 'againster?'"

"Wait 'till you see," was the only answer I received. But, I didn't have to wait long to find out.

Within a short time a rather nattily dressed chap joined the group. He didn't seem different than any of us until a few minutes later, he turned to me and, very seriously, asked:

"You're one of these fellows who thinks so-called modern times are wonderful, but tell me—How long would it take you to get from Plymouth to Pontiac today—if you didn't have a car?"

AFTER a moment of thought we answered, "We don't know how long it would take—but we'd have to take a bus from Plymouth to Detroit and then transfer to one that would go straight out Woodward to Pontiac."

Our friend sat and chuckled, then shot back, "My grandfather could have made it that quick in his horse and wagon—so what's so great about being modern?"

His retort brought a few chuckles and the incident was forgotten until later in the evening when the conversation got around to topics of the day—the economy, the war in Vietnam and the possibility of a tax raise or tax reform.

Then, during a slight lull, our friend left us aghast when he asked:

"Can we afford peace?"

He didn't wait for an answer. Instead, he poured his thoughts out in what seemed like a never-ending stream.

"What would our economy be like, he asked, 'if peace was declared tomorrow and the 400,000 men we have in Vietnam were added to the work force?"

"Don't forget," he emphasized, "our auto plants are so-g geared that we could make all the autos and trucks we need in six months. Why do you think Walter Reuther is asking for a guaranteed annual wage and a shorter work week? He knows there is not enough work to go around. So, what would it be like if we had another 400,000 men dropped into the labor pool?"

BEFORE we could muster an answer, he shot back—"I'll tell you what would happen—we would have the greatest unemployment problem we have ever known. We'd not have a recession—or a depression. We'd have a panic."

With your type of thinking, we chorused, this is a fine kind of world we live in when we must be at war, killing thousands of our young men, just so that there won't be a mammoth unemployment problem.

"Well," he answered, "I don't hear anyone screaming that they can't buy an electric refrigerator, or a freezer, or furniture—even though we are in a population explosion. So, our present work force must be doing a good job of providing them."

"I see a TV antenna on almost every home," he went on, "so, there can't be a shortage of TV sets—or radios—or even food processing."

impressions
 by sue shaughnessy

There is a great deal of college fund assistance available for the students in Michigan's private colleges, but unless next fall's sophomores and freshmen get busy the money won't be put to use.

Students have until Jan. 15 to apply for the \$2,000,000 in aid which the State of Michigan has allocated to sophomores and freshmen in the private colleges.

Last year, only 25 per cent of the State Tuition Grants were fund given out. Originally estimated to help 7,000 students, during the first semester of the program only 2,500 were granted.

The program provides grants ranging from \$100 to \$500 per year for students attending private colleges located in Michigan. In order to qualify the student must have lived in the state for at least three years and will enroll for the fall term.

The amount of the grant is determined by the annual "effective income" of the student's family. By this the state counts the total taxable income less \$600 for each dependent, standard or itemized deductions and the federal income tax paid of \$10,000 or less.

The Very Rev. Malcolm Carron, S.J., president of the Michigan Catholic Colleges Committee, said, "Many students apparently have not applied for tuition grants for they are under the impression they are not eligible if their family has an income of \$10,000 or more."

This is not the case, he emphasized.

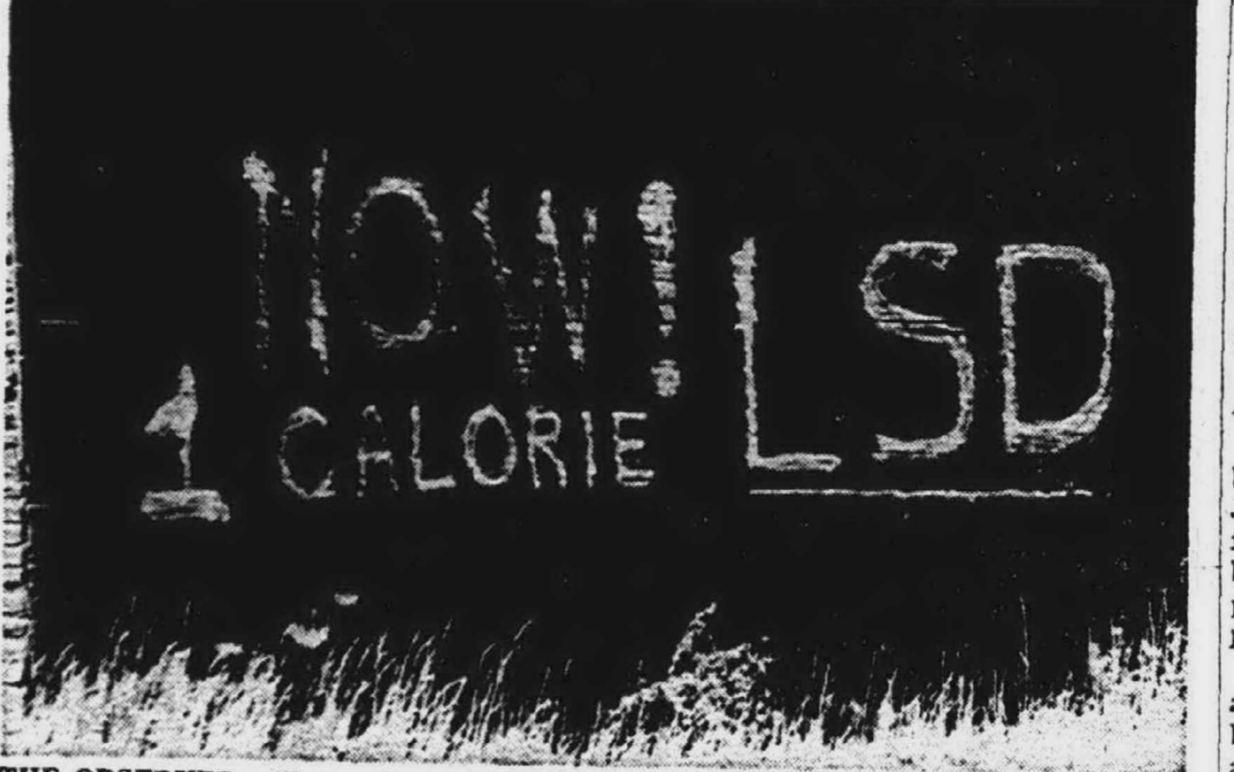
"The size of the grant is related to family expenses, number of dependents and other variables."

At the time they request the grant from the state, applicants need not have applied for admission to a private university. They need only indicate the private school of their choice, which must be in Michigan.

The grants are not reserved for all-A students. If a student is accepted by an accredited university he qualifies academically for the grant. The grant will not be paid unless the student is accepted.

Application forms are available from the registrars of Michigan's private colleges. Some of the local colleges which could supply this form are: Madonna, Lawrence Institute of Technology, Mercy College, Marygrove College, and the University of Detroit.

For Weight-Watching Kooks



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We Are On Our Way Into A Computer

(EDITOR'S NOTE: This is the second of a series by Farmington editor Sue Shaughnessy telling of her experience with the Michigan Scientific Introduction Service in Ann Arbor.)

By SUE SHAUGHNESSY

It's an unusual experience to walk into the office and be asked "Had any dates yet?" That and all other kinds of comments have been my lot during the past week.

At the office the atmosphere gets away from the Madison Ave. image projected by the two representatives of the firm I first met. Stepping inside the door of the office on State St. one could not forget that Ann Arbor is a college town and that the huge University of Michigan campus was but a five minute walk.

Jo Sinclair, an interviewer, took my finished questionnaire and chatted with me while she went through it. During the course of the conversation she asked questions about how many brothers and sisters I had, where I had attended school, where I grew up, and just generally asked for an expansion on the answers.

All the time she made notations alongside my answers.

Mrs. Sinclair, the mother of five in her late 30's, is the oldest staff member of the organization. She was dressed in a crew-neck sweater and slacks and apologized for her appearance, but explained that an MSIS team had been out that morning talking to people in the registration lines on the campus, seeking new customers.

When she was finished going through the questionnaire I asked to see the comments. They were mostly expansions of the answers which I had made during the conversation. She did note, however, my stated opinion that I had thought one question as slightly stupid.

She explained that under the process she would make notes on the bottom of the form of her general impression of me. She said that the form would then be sent to another department for coding and the information would be transferred to a card.

The buff-colored, index card measures 8x10 1/2. On it is information about height, weight, area in which you live and religious and social preferences as to dates are coded.

In addition a short introduction written by the applicant is placed on the form along with the person's likes and dislikes and the interviewer's comments.

Another staff member, Molly O'Really, told me that the card is then put into the service's sorting system and added that mine would be put through the process that day and I should be receiving a name within a few days.

A letter containing the introduction which I wrote will be sent to the person whose card matches up, while I will receive his name and his introduction.

Miss O'Really's parting words were to the effect that I fell into the hard to match category on the basis of age (28), religion (Catholic) and education (some graduate work).

Whatever happens though, probably the best part about the entire experience came when some of my journalistic colleagues in Farmington presented me with a tear sheet from a newspaper ad with a terribly mod-college type asking "The computer wants my phone number?"

Promoted in Germany

Frank H. Ohno, 21, son of Mr. and Mrs. John M. Ohno, 11650 McClumpha Rd., Plymouth, was promoted to Army specialist fourth class Dec. 1 in Germany, where he is serving with Aviation Company, 14th Armored Cavalry Regiment.

Spec. Ohno entered the Army in February 1966 and completed basic training at Fort Ord, Calif. He arrived overseas in July 1966.

He is a 1963 graduate of Seattle Preparatory High School, and also attended the University of Washington, Seattle.

\$ Investing Inquiries \$
Mutual Funds vs. Individual Stocks

(Mr. Wysong welcomes all inquiries on investing. Send your questions to THE OBSERVER, "INVESTING INQUIRIES," 33050 Five Mile Road, Livonia, Michigan. The answers are the opinion of Laurence A. Wysong, stockbroker for Paine, Webber, Jackson & Curtis, who is considered highly qualified on the subject.)

Open Blood Account Now

Red Cross Bloodmobile will be in Livonia on Thursday, Jan. 19 at the Northwest Office, 31228 Five Mile Road between 3 and 9 p.m. Appointments may be made by phoning Red Cross 422-2787.

To start a Red Cross blood account a person must be between 19 and 59. From the age of 18 to 21, if not married or in the armed services, parental consent is necessary.

They must be in good health. (Women who have become mothers within the past 12 months are not eligible to donate.)

Red Cross health standards are higher than those required by the National Institute of Health in order to insure the greatest protection to the donor.

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- Save on Royaline Ball Point Pens! 3 Days Only—Ours Reg. 10¢ **6¢**
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- Decorative "KLEFENEX" TISSUES Pocket-Size Pack of Kleenex Tissue Handkerchiefs 3 Days **2 for 6¢**
- 8 Fl. Oz. Beek Shampoo for Dry or Normal Hair 3 Days Only—Ours Reg. 51¢ **66¢**
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- 14-Fl. Oz. Listerine Antiseptic Mouthwash 3 Days Only—Ours Reg. 81¢ **66¢**
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By Dorothy Sincock GL 3-0038
(Call to report social events in your family, neighborhood)

Miss Maria Tiberti, Director of Nurses at Maybury Sanatorium wishes to thank everyone for their kindness during the Holiday Season.

The Fifth grade class of Miss Margaret Haskins at the Bird School who adopted Grandfather patients and wrote and sent gifts to them.

And it's Teen Time again at the Chip on Saturday, January 14, from 8:30 to 11:30 p.m. All young people are invited.

Delta Kappa Gamma met at Hillside Inn Monday evening with dinner-guest speaker Miss Florence Panattoni, who brought three student performers from Northville High School with interpretative readings illustrating communication of periods in history.

Glen Deibert, Kurt Kinde and Narda Foreman were followed by Miss Panattoni's talk on the Tragedy of the Obscure Theatre.

EACH WEEK BY THURSDAY, Mrs. Charles Cash—453-5388 and Mrs. Walter Gemperline 453-3317 may be reached for reservations for the current program at the First Methodist Church on "Affluence and Poverty: Dillemma for Christians."

A family meal will start the program with each one bringing his own table service and milk at 5:30 p.m. followed by the program.

RESERVATIONS PLEASE—for Sarah Ann Cochrane Chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution celebration and guests. The birthday luncheon on Monday, Jan. 16 will be at 12:30 p.m. Miss Etz may be reached at 349-2040 and Mrs. Harry Geigey at 453-1058.

THE PLYMOUTH HISTORICAL Society set Jan. 12 for its meeting at the Plymouth Community Credit Bldg.

mouth Community Credit Bldg.

Frank Henderson will present a film strip taken in Plymouth about 50 years ago and given to the Society by James Wood, Sidney Strong will do the narration.

Anyone interested is welcome to attend and enjoy the films. Don't forget the museum at 157 Main Street is open from 2-5 p.m. every Saturday and Sunday.

PLYMOUTH BUSINESS and Professional Women's Club will meet at Hillside Inn Monday at 6:30 p.m. The program will be in charge of the World Affairs committee and Kathryn Bock will show slides of her European trip.

Members will be happy to hear President Connie Aldrich is home from the hospital and doing well.

IT'S CARD PARTY time again and the White Shrine of Jerusalem will hold its winter social on Jan. 27 at 8 p.m. at the Odd Fellows Hall on Elizabeth street.

WOMEN'S NATIONAL FARM and Garden met at the home of Mrs. William MacCurdy on 9211 Maple-tree Drive and was delighted with the program presented by Irene McLaughlin on dried arrangements.

The material she used to create the unusual arrangements, she had grown herself. She was received so well that plans for another of her demonstrations was set up immediately.

Takes Repair Courses

Pvt. John C. Schaufele III, 19, whose parents live at 48200 Joy Road, Plymouth, has completed a 14-week automotive repair course at the Army Ordnance Center and School in Aberdeen Proving Ground, Md.

He was trained in the maintenance and repair of engines for the Army's tracked and wheeled vehicles.

Night School Graduates Get a Break

Future graduates of the evening high school classes, conducted by the Adult Education Department during the fall, winter and spring at Plymouth High, will not be required to have one unit of credit in physical education.

The Plymouth School Board Monday approved a recommendation of Superintendent Russell Isbister that the administration be authorized to waive the requirement whenever the age, maturity or past experience of the student makes it advisable.

The recommendation, which was presented to Isbister by Principal Carvel Bentley, Assistant Principal John Hoben and Adult Education Director Herbert Woolweaver, would apply primarily to the evening school.

Isbister recommended that: "The Administration be authorized to waive the one unit of credit now required in physical education for high school graduation and substitute one unit of credit in another field of study whenever, in the judgment of the Administration, the age, maturity or past experience of the student should make this waiver advisable."

The Board concurred unanimously.

Rotary Club Sponsors Bus To Ballet

As one of its bonus activities of the year, the Plymouth Rotary Club is sponsoring a special bus tour to the opening of the National Ballet of Canada on Tuesday, January 24 in the Cleary Auditorium in Windsor.

The bus will leave the Mayflower Hotel at 6:45 p.m. and returning, will leave Windsor, at 11:30 p.m. if there is sufficient demand.

Admission to the ballet will be \$4 with an extra \$2 for the chartered bus fare. Those interested should call Wayne Dunlap at GL 3-4395 or Eber Readman at GL 3-7151, for reservations.

College Tankers To Open Season

Four lettermen are among 18 candidates on coach Gordon Young's Schoolcraft College varsity swimming team which opens an 11-meet schedule Friday, facing Detroit Tech.

The lettermen bolster an otherwise young squad comprised of 12 freshmen. The monogram winners are Doug Jaskierney, Plymouth, co-captain of the 1966 team that compiled a 6-5 record; Mike Ferrell, Detroit; Lawrence J. Fitzgerald, formerly of Garden City and now living in Whitmore Lake; and David Ebstein, Livonia.

Jaskierney, a jack-of-all distances, swam in 100-, 200-, and 500-yard freestyle events last year as well as individual medley. Lawrence, another versatile swimmer, saw service in the butterfly, back stroke, and medley events.

Young is making his debut as Schoolcraft swim coach this year. A counselor at Thurston High, the one-time Michigan State University football player was former football and wrestling coach at South Redford school district.

Still lacking a pool of their own, the Blue and Gold swimmers will split their practice sessions between the 20-yard Northville State Hospital tank and the 25-yard pool at the Wayne County Training School. Home meets will be held at the Stevenson High pool.

Other than the four lettermen, Young's squad consists

of two sophomores and the dozen freshmen.

The sophomores are Bob Ryver, a diver and free style swimmer from Garden City, who was not eligible last year, and George Water of Livonia, a transfer student from the University of Michigan.

The freshmen group is made up of Robert Lescoe, Darrell Knox, Mike Nicolin, Al Sneath, and Mike Hughes, all from Livonia; Dick Wolfram of Plymouth; Jim Lindstrom of Northville; Dave Smith, Westland; Rogert Zygnowicz of Garden City; Pat O'Leary of Redford Township; David Thomas, Farmington; and Bill Miller, Dearborn.

Lescoe, Smith, Knox, Ferrell and Sneath are ticketed for free style events, and Young expects to get scoring depth from Wolfram in the backstroke; and O'Leary in the meter diving event.

The schedule: Friday — Detroit Inst. Tech.—Home, Jan. 14—Jackson C. C. & U. of Windsor—Home, Jan. 21—Kellogg C. C. & Jackson C. C.—At Battle Creek, Jan. 24—Henry Ford C. C.—Home, Jan. 27—Grand Rapids J. C.—At Grand Rapids, Feb. 4—U. of Windsor & D.I.T.—At Windsor, Feb. 10—Jackson C. C. & Kellogg C. C.—At Jackson, Feb. 14—Plint J. C.—Home, Feb. 17-18—Conference Meet—At Henry Ford J. C., Feb. 24-25—National J. C. Invit.—At Flint.

Wayne State University Intramurals Director Newman Ertell, former Tartar cage coach, won five basketball letters while a student at WSU and captained the 1925 team.

The Detroit Pistons will stage a "T-Shirt" giveaway on Saturday night, Jan. 28, when the Chicago Bulls invade Cobo Arena. Each youngster, 16 and under who purchases a ticket, will be presented with one of the Pistons special "T-shirts."

JANUARY Sale



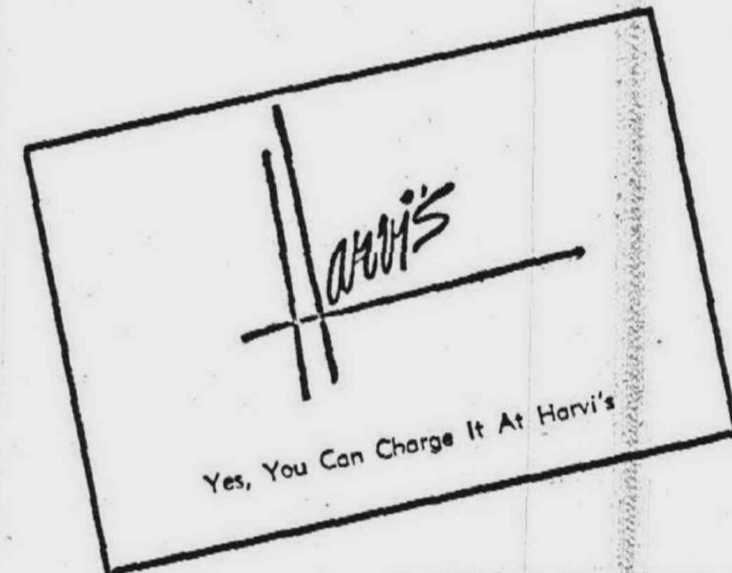
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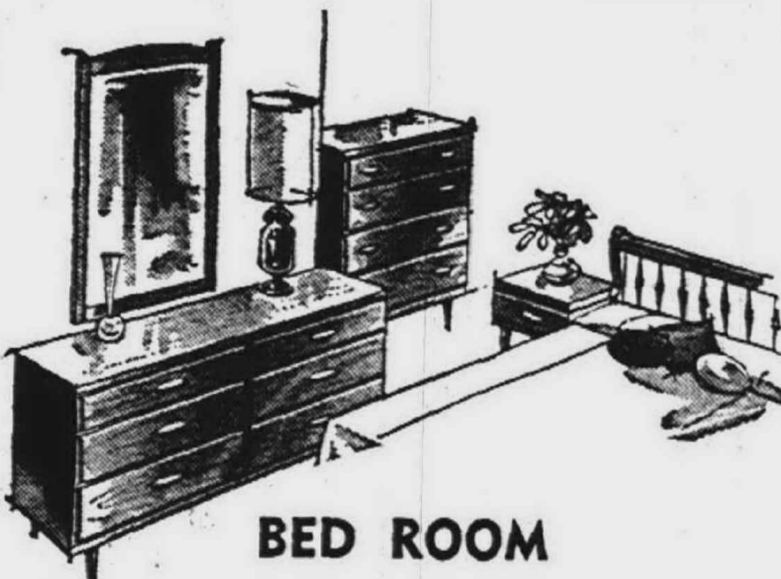
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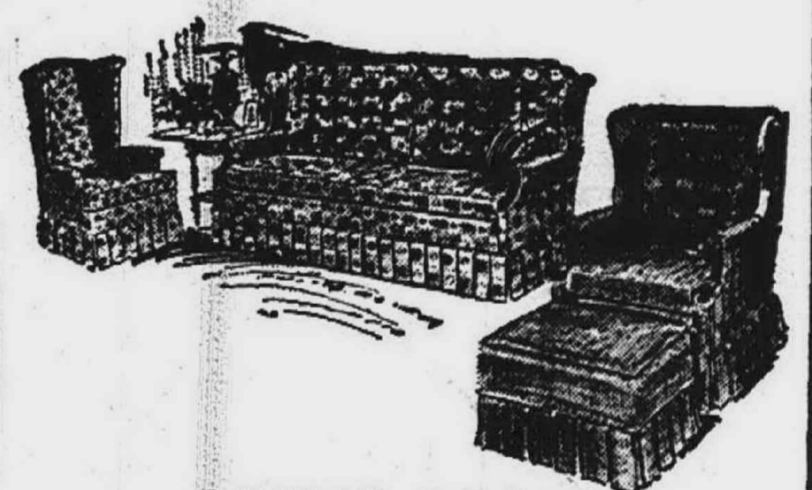
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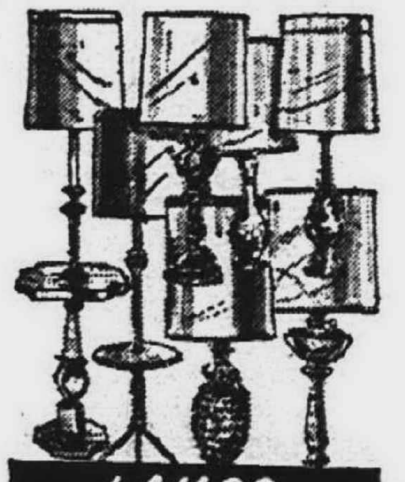
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DINETTES



LAMPS

John Nugent to Speak at Livonia Town Hall

John Peer Nugent, writer and lecturer who has traveled extensively in Africa and knows its primitive areas as few others do will be the speaker for the Livonia Town Hall lecture series Jan. 18.

His talk, third in Town Hall's 1966-67 series, will be given at 10:30 a.m. at the Terrace Theater, 30400 Plymouth road.

Philip H. Power, owner and publisher of the **Observer Newspapers**, will introduce Mr. Nugent.

The speaker has faced danger many times in his journeying from one end of Africa to the other. He recounts in his recent book, "Call Africa 999," how he has faced firing squads in the Congo, been deported from South Africa and had his car

blown up by U.N. forces in Katanga.

His book and additional observations and anecdotes he relates in his lectures make up a penetrating analysis of a changing, complex and often-troubled continent.

Included will be Mr. Nugent's ideas on Ethiopia, the Congolese wars, Guinea, Rhodesia and the Zanzibar revolution.

Tickets for the Town Hall lecture will be available at the door for \$3.

North Farmington Club to Hear Mrs. Shada

The first meeting of 1967 for the Women of North Farmington will be a luncheon at 12 noon Jan. 18 at Glen Oaks Country Club.

A short business meeting will be conducted by President Betty Gleason.

The speaker will be Mrs. John Shada, a graduate of Chaffee-Noble School of Expression and the University of Detroit. A former instructor of speech and English at the U. of D., she will speak on "The Wonderful World

of Women."

Mrs. Shada is not only the mother of eight children and the wife of an athletic instructor, but is presently involved in the Ferndale P.T.A. Council, The Detroit Round Table of Christians and Jews

and is public relations chairman for the Council of Catholic Women.

Members are urged to bring a guest but reservations must be placed with Joyce Gregory, 476-3763 by Jan. 15.

Installation in Plymouth

Joint public installation of officers of Tonquish Lodge #32, Odd Fellows, and Rebekah Lodge #182 will take place Saturday, Jan. 14 at the Odd Fellow Hall on Elizabeth St. in Plymouth at 8 p.m.

Earl Gray, captain of the District #7 team, will be in charge of the installation.

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JOHN PEER NUGENT

Deadline Extended for Girls To Enter Teen Queen Contest

The Garden City Business and Professional Women's Club is extending the deadline for applications for the "1967 BPW Teen Queen" to next Tuesday, Jan. 17.

Judging will be on the basis of poise, personality, talent and scholarship. All candidates must have a C-plus or better average. The girl must live in Garden City, and be either a junior or senior in high school. Talent may be musical, dramatic, or artistic in character.

Girls who have any questions or need any help with the talent portion, may direct queries to the Candidates Committee for suggestions. Marg Oldenburg, chairman, may be reached at GA 2-5152.

The Teen Queen will receive a choice of complete daytime or formal ensemble (value of \$75) and the two runners-up will win \$25 savings bonds, plus other gifts. All contestants will receive consolation prizes.

Girls may pick up applications at the bank.

tion forms at the Bank of the Commonwealth, Garden City Florist, Orin Jewelers or the National Bank of Detroit, Garden City.

"If you have any questions, whatever, please feel free to call, and I will be happy to assist you. A photograph must accompany the application," Mrs. Oldenburg said.

Judges for the competition will be: Michael Guajanian, manager of Bank of the Commonwealth, Garden City branch; Edward McNally, dean of Student Affairs, Schoolcraft College; Timothy Murphy, Mayor of Garden City; Mary Jane Wagenshutz, Past District 9 Director, BPW; and Irene Zakel, instructor, John Robert Powers Finishing School.

They will meet the candidates for preliminary judging on Thursday evening, Jan. 26, at the regular Garden City BPW Meeting at Hillside Inn.

Final judging, including the candidates' presentations of their talents, will take place in conjunction with the annual BPW Spring Fashion Show, on Wednesday evening, Feb. 8, at Westland Auditorium.

The 1967 Teen Queen will be crowned by last year's winner, Evalene Gundy. A "Miss Congeniality" will also be honored by her fellow contestants. Also on the agenda for the evening will be fashions and refreshments.

Proceeds of the Teen Queen Competition and Spring Fashion Show will go toward the BPW Cancer Foundation and the club's other civic contributions.

Rabbi Will Address Beth Am Sisterhood

"The Jewish View on Sex and Marriage" will be discussed by Rabbi David Jessel before the Temple Beth Am Sisterhood at 8:45 p.m. Monday, Jan. 16, at the Cohn Building on Seven Mile in Livonia.

Members are invited to bring their husbands as well as friends and neighbors to the meeting. Refreshments will be served.

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15x10.6 Royal Blue Super Acrilan	99.00
12x12.7 Sandalwood Heavy Wool Tip-Shear	109.00
12x12.10 Lavender Heavy Nylon Plush	55.00
12x9.0 Billiard Green Hvy. 501 Nylon	59.00
12x14.1 Beige Commercial Wool Wilton	175.00
12x13.10 Walnut 501 Nylon Twist	99.00
12x12.0 Green Wool Tweed	68.00
12x15.0 Walnut 501 Nylon	89.00
12.4x9.5 Sandalwood 501 Nylon	69.00
12x9.3 Avocado 501 Nylon	79.00
12x11.4 Royal Blue 501 Nylon	67.00
12x12.5 Beige Super Heavy Acrilan	119.00
12x13.0 Hvy. Turquoise Tutone Nylon	99.00
12x9.0 Blue-Green 501 Nylon Tweed	59.00
12x14.5 Beige Wool Tweed	89.00
12x12.9 Green 501 Nylon	79.00
12x16.3 Blue-Green 501 Nylon Tweed	99.00
12x9.8 Avocado 501 Nylon	59.00

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12 ft. Gold 501 Nylon Shag	6.94
12 ft. Blue Super 501 Nylon	6.48
12 ft. Beige Acrilan Tip-Shear	5.88
12 ft. Avocado Nylon Tweed	3.98
12 ft. Beige Tu-Tone Scroll Nylon	5.92
12 ft. Bluegreen Nylon Twist	6.94
12 ft. Gold 501 Nylon Scroll	5.93
12 ft. Avocado Tip-Shear 501 Nylon	4.48
12 ft. Pumpkin Nylon Tweed	3.98

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28 yds. Apricot 501 Nylon Twist	139.00	30 yds. Blue 501 Nylon	165.00
30 yds. Black & White Wool Bark Tweed	139.00	36 yds. White Heavy Nylon Plush	180.00
41 yds. Gold 501 Nylon Twist	199.00	29 1/3 yds. Gold Tip-Shear Acrilan	180.00
27 1/2 yds. Gold Tip-Shear Acrilan	139.00	33 1/3 yds. Beige 501 Nylon	159.00
31 1/2 yds. Turquoise 4-Ply Wool Wilton	249.00	31 yds. Beige Heavy Tip Shear Wool	229.00
30 yds. Beige 501 Nylon	119.00	44 yds. Beige Leaf Nylon Wilton	264.00
35 yds. Blue, Tip Shear Acrilan	245.00	27 1/3 yds. Gold 501 Nylon Tweed	139.00
26 yds. Beige, 501 Nylon	119.00	32 1/2 yds. Sandalwood 501 Nylon	149.00
35 yds. Avocado 501 Nylon Tweed	179.00	33 yds. Sky Blue Tycora Nylon	189.00

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Down River Promotes 4 To New Posts

The Down River Packaging Corporation of Wayne, is announcing promotions and appointments.

Fred Wells moves from General Manager at the Wayne plant to Treasurer of Narad, Incorporated, the parent company of Down River.

David Geary will assume the position of general manager. Dave started with Down River in 1964. Bernard McCall has joined the company as production manager, bringing many years of varied production experience.

Jerry Curtis has been appointed to field sales after several years of training in sales service and design. John Holden has joined Down River in field sales after 12 years in sales service, production and sales in the Detroit area.

AAUW Sponsors Film on China at West Junior

The movie "China" by Felix Greene is being sponsored by the Plymouth Branch of the American Association of University Women on Thursday, Jan. 19 at Plymouth Junior High West, at 7:45 p.m.

The showing is open to the public. A donation of 55 cents is asked to help defray the cost of film rental. The film records in color the life of the people in China as seen by Greene on a 15,000-mile trip in 1965.

Hostesses for the coffee following the film are Mrs. Hugh Jarvis and Mrs. Howard Raaflaub.

DPW News And Notes

By Supt. Ken Vogras
Plymouth D.P.W.

Department of Public Works crews were busy clearing snow from city sidewalks, parking lots, streets and salting intersections to make everything safe for pedestrians and drivers alike.

The DPW handled one funeral at Riverside Cemetery and cleared the roads leading into the cemetery.

Christmas decorations were taken down and stored away for another year.

Repair and replacement work was finished on various street signs that had been damaged by the weather and by vandals.

Christmas trees were picked up during the week. Heath Tree Service picked up all trees at the curbs with the assistance of two DPW workers.

Cold patching was done at various spots on major streets.



JUNIOR HOCKEY in Plymouth gets a boost as Harold Shelly (right) receives a \$200 check from Mayor James Houk. The money was given to the Detroit Red Wing Alumni Association "for promotion of organized amateur hockey among the boys and youth of the city."

Plan Boss Sees Bright Future For Plymouth

By HAROLD FISCHER
Director Area Planning Commission

We are fortunate to be living in a community with such a bright future, and the general attitude of a community considering a move here. All of the people, not just elected officials, must be interested in using their ability to project the image of enthusiasm for growth.

New industry, of necessity, considers land prices, but even more important is the ready availability of utilities to the site being considered. Water, sewer, class "A" roads and oftentimes railroad locations are the necessities.

While the super-highways are often debatable advantages for a homeowner, they are the mainstream for business and industry. We are fortunate to be linked to such projected mainstays.

The choice of community is often made by secondary considerations that can tip the scale, when several areas can offer like facilities and prices. More often than you may realize, we come out ahead at such times by reason of our fine schools and churches, our many service clubs, and a noteworthy symphony orchestra.

These indicate to industry that we are actively participating in progress. Other factors investigated repeatedly are our fire and police protection, which determine insurance rates, also a costly item to business and industry.

Even a post office is usually a factor to be considered; whether it is large enough for additional large volume mailing to be handled efficiently. Here, again, we are fortunate.

The Plymouth Chamber of Commerce may be of little interest to the average citizen, but to potential new industry it tells them we can work together to achieve common goals and that we have community pride.

I have mentioned some of the things business and industry investigate when seeking a new home, to point up to each citizen that he is playing a subtle part in attracting new business and industry to the Plymouth

Community just by supporting his schools, churches, and continuing to enjoy the good life.

Plymouth JC's Are Still Taking DSA Nominations

With a Jan. 12 deadline for nominations, the Plymouth Junior Chamber of Commerce has received names of three candidates for its annual 1966 Distinguished Service Award for the "Man of the Year" in the Plymouth Community.

In accordance with the policy of the Jaycees, names of all candidates will be withheld until the judging panel has made the final selection. The panel headed by Michigan Jaycee President Wendell Smith, who is a member of the Plymouth chapter, is expected to make its selection in a meeting over the coming weekend.

The award will be made at the annual "Bosses Dinner" on Jan. 19 in the Skylight Room.

A year ago, the chapter honored Smith who went on to become one of Michigan's five young men of the year. He is a candidate at the moment for one of the 10 "Young Men of the Year" at the national level.

Smith was the fifth young man to be honored by the Plymouth Jaycees since the DSA award was first made in 1960.

James Garber, one of the leaders in the organization of the Jaycees in Plymouth was the first to be named in 1960. He was followed by City Commissioner George Lawton, City Commissioner James Jabara, Harvey Ziel and Smith.

Nominations are limited to young men in the community between the ages of 21 and 35 who have given outstanding meritorious service to the community, nation, church or family.

The award will be conferred for achievements, leadership an service to the community during the calendar year of 1966. The award is for direct outstanding service and has no relation to Junior Chamber of Commerce membership. The nominee need not be a member of the Jaycees.

Address nominations to Plymouth Jaycees, Box 279, Plymouth, Mich.

Invite Students To Take Hi-Way Technician Exam

LANSING — Applications will be taken through Jan. 23 for a three-year technician training program conducted by the Michigan Department of State Highways.

State Highway Director Howard E. Hill said applications may be obtained from offices of County Clerks (except in Wayne County), the Michigan Employment Security Commission or the Michigan Civil Service Commission at Lansing.

Tests will be given to applicants on Feb. 25 to select 100 students to participate in the three-year program, which includes both on-the-job training and classroom study.

Students will work on various Highway Department jobs such as drafting, design and survey for a period of six months at a salary ranging from \$189 to \$219 every two weeks.

After a six-month work period, students will attend either Ferris Institute at Big Rapids, Lansing Community College, Michigan Technological University at Houghton or Schoolcraft Community College at Livonia for six months.

Students are not paid while they are attending college.

Students selected for the program will begin on-the-job training at construction sites throughout Michigan and at Highway Department offices in Lansing in July. Class work will begin next December.

Any high school graduate under 41, including those who graduate this June, is eligible to take the examination. Graduates will earn an Associate of Applied Science Degree after they complete the program.

Frank Gompert, Wayne State University's first-year basketball coach, played in the East-West Shrine All-Star Game, representing his alma mater, Colorado, in 1953.

U-D Receives \$48,800 Grants For Physics Aid

The University of Detroit physics department has received \$48,800 in National Science Foundation grants to update the teaching of physics.

A grant of \$38,000 will finance a six week's summer institute for 36 high school teachers of physics with the essential purpose of updating their knowledge of physics.

They will take a lecture course in modern physics, a seminar, and will also work in the advanced physics laboratory. The grant provides for the participant's free tuition, stipends up to \$450, allowance for dependents up to \$360 and travel allowance.

Vogras Target of Commission Criticism

Should City Always Take Low Bid?

The Plymouth City Commission approved the purchase of a \$1255 Galion dump truck box, but only after one of the hottest debates in City Hall in months.

The approval to accept the recommendation of DPW Superintendent Ken Vogras came on a 4 to 3 vote and it closed an argument over policy.

The question arose whether the City should always take the low bids in making purchases and whether a higher bid should be taken on recommendation of a department head.

The strongest dissent on the purchase of the new dump truck box came from Commissioner James McKeon. After agreeing with the majority that "we shouldn't take the low bid just because it is low" he went on to explain his point by adding that reasons for taking a higher bid should be clear and explicit.

He agreed that the Commission should listen to the recommendation of the department head but "the arguments should be better substantiated than these are. And until they are I will go with the low bid."

Commissioner George Hudson disagreed on this point, claiming that "we quite often determine things by the seal of our pants without making an elaborate investigation. Less important items require less investigation and I consider this rather unimportant."

Commissioner Arch Vallier was the sharpest critic of the DPW boss, saying "the reasons given are no reasons at all for not accepting the low bid."

Voting to accept the recommendation were Hudson, Jabara, Smith and Mayor Houk. Opposed were McKeon, Vallier and Lawton.



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Board Orders Administration To Buy Land

With options scheduled to run out in slightly more than a month on three possible school sites, the Plymouth School Board Monday authorized the administration to proceed on purchase agreements on each as the deadline nears.

One of the options, that on the Casterline property, expires on Jan. 18 and the administration was instructed to start negotiations immediately for a purchase agreement.

Others expire in mid-February and each will be picked up well in advance of the final date.

Ladywood Lore

The Future Homemakers' Club decorated trees for the occasion and adorned them with candy and cookie treats that were distributed to the girls by F.H.A.s. The assembly closed with the singing of selected Christmas carols.

MEMBERS OF LADYWOOD'S War and Peace delegation attended a conference at Wayne State University, Dec. 15 called "What's Rockin' The World." Sixteen girls attended the discussions.

After separating into small groups the girls were joined by foreign guests from various countries around the world. Their discussion was based on five points: population, economics, disarmament, human rights, world law and international organizations.

Dr. Weiss, a professor of history at Wayne was "guest speaker.

Student Council In Holiday Spirit

By Louise Gillis

The echo of "O Come All Ye Faithful" resounded throughout the darkened school gym Wednesday, Dec. 21 at the annual Christmas assembly. Members of the student council presented various club reports on a candlelit stage beautifully decorated to proclaim the Christmas message.

Another highlight was the announcement of door decoration winners. Judging was Tuesday evening by Sister Mary Angeline, a member of the art department at Madonna College. Winners were freshman room 65, and sophomore rooms 28 and Arts and Crafts.

Veronica Moran, president of Student Council, gave a short Christmas message to the girls stressing the real meaning of Christmas. Sister Mary Liliase also extended her Christmas wishes for the

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PLYMOUTH COMMUNITY SCHOOL LUNCH MENUS

Week of January 16 through January 20

BIRD SCHOOL Jan. 16 thru 20	GALLIMORE SCHOOL Jan. 16 thru 20	JUNIOR HIGH, EAST Jan. 16 thru 20	STARKWEATHER SCHOOL Jan. 16 thru 20
MONDAY — Tomato Soup & Cracker, Peanut Butter Sandwich, Cheese Stick, Peach Cup, Cookie, Milk. TUESDAY — Bologna Sandwich, Buttered Corn, Jello with Fruit, Cheese & Pickle, Brownie, Milk. WEDNESDAY — Macaroni & Cheese, Buttered French Bread, Fruit Cup, Cookie, Milk. THURSDAY — Hot Dogs on a Buttered Bun, Relishes, Buttered Bun, Pear Cup, Frosted Raisin Bar, Milk. FRIDAY — Tuna Sandwich, Buttered Corn, Cheese Stick, Fruit Cup, Cake with Frosting, Milk.	MONDAY — Grilled Cheese Sandwich, Tomato Soup, Carrot & Celery Strips, Apple Sauce, Milk. TUESDAY — Hot Dog on a Buttered Bun, Catsup or Mustard, Sauerkraut or Spinach, Peach Cup, Cake, Milk. WEDNESDAY — Salisbury Steak, Gravy, Mashed Potatoes, Buttered White or Rye Bread, Peach Cup, Milk. THURSDAY — Meat Loaf, Candied Sweet Potatoes, Buttered Hot Rolls, Pear Cup, Milk. FRIDAY — Pizza with Cheese, Buttered Green Beans, Jello with Fruit, Milk.	MONDAY — Hamburgers on Buttered Buns, Relishes and Pickles, Buttered Corn, Potato Chips, Fruit, Cookie, Choice of Fruit, Milk. TUESDAY — Baked Beans with Hot Dogs, Tossed Salad, Corn Muffin and Butter, Choice of Fruit, Sugar Cookie, Milk. WEDNESDAY — Pizza Pie with Meat and Cheese, Cabbage and Carrot Slaw, Fruit Juice, Apple Crumble, Milk. THURSDAY — Turkey and Gravy on Rice, Candied Sweet Potatoes, Biscuit Butter and Honey, Pineapple Upside Down Cake, Milk. FRIDAY — Toasted Cheese Sandwich, Tomato Soup, Carrot and Celery Strips, Choice of Fruit, Banana, Cake, Milk.	MONDAY — Chili Con Carne, French Bread & Butter, Carrot Stick, Fruit Cup, Brownie, Milk. TUESDAY — Macaroni-Noodle Casserole with Meat, Buttered Corn, Muffin, Buttered Green Beans, Apricot Crisp, Milk. WEDNESDAY — Tomato or Turkey Noodle Soup, Grilled Cheese Sandwich, Carrot Stick, Fruit Cup, Cookie, Milk. THURSDAY — Baked Beans with Frankfurters, Hot Buttered Roll, Apple Brown Betty with Whipped Cream, Milk. FRIDAY — Pizza with Cheese or Peanut Butter Sandwich, Buttered Peas, Fruit Cup, Milk.
FARRAND SCHOOL Jan. 16 thru 20	ALLEN SCHOOL Jan. 16 thru 20	PLYMOUTH HIGH SCHOOL Jan. 16 thru 20	JUNIOR HIGH, WEST Jan. 16 thru 20
MONDAY — Macaroni & Cheese, Buttered Spinach or Harvard Beets, Carrot & Celery Strips, Raisin & Marshmallow Cup, Hot Buttered Roll, Milk. TUESDAY — Hot Dog on a Buttered Bun, Catsup, Relish or Mustard, Baked Beans, Apple Sauce, Date & Nut Cake, Milk. WEDNESDAY — Hamburger Gravy over Mashed Potatoes, Jello with Sliced Bananas, Cinnamon Roll, Milk. THURSDAY — Hamburg on a Buttered Bun, Catsup, Relish or Mustard, Buttered Corn, Peach Cup, Brownie, Milk. FRIDAY — Fish Sticks & Tartar Sauce, Buttered Green Beans, Fruit Cup, Buttered French Bread, Frosted Raisin Bar, Milk.	MONDAY — Sloppy Joes, Pickle Slices, Buttered Green Beans, Fruit Cup, Peanut Butter Cookies, Milk. TUESDAY — Baked Beans with Wiener's, Cabbage Salad, French Bread and Butter, Apple Crisp, Milk. WEDNESDAY — Hamburger Gravy on Mashed Potatoes, Buttered Peas, Buttered Hot Rolls, Fruit Cup, Milk. THURSDAY — Hot Dog on a Buttered Bun, Potato Chips, Relishes, Buttered Vegetables, Peach Cup, Chocolate Cake, Milk. FRIDAY — Baked Macaroni and Cheese, Bread and Butter, Harvard Beets, Apple Sauce, Brownies, Milk.	MONDAY — Meat Loaf, Mashed Potatoes & Gravy, Vegetable, Hot Home Made Roll, Fruit Jello, Milk. TUESDAY — Southern Fried Chicken, Mashed Potatoes & Gravy, Fruit Bread & Butter, Vegetable, Assorted Fruits, Milk. WEDNESDAY — Orange Juice, Salisbury Steak Sandwich, Soup, Fruit, Cookie, Milk. THURSDAY — Hot Dog & Roll, Relishes, Potato Chips, Vegetable, Dutch Apple Pie, Milk. FRIDAY — Beef Goulash, Sweet Potatoes, Buttered, Assorted Salads, Hot Roll & Butter, Fruit, Milk.	MONDAY — Hamburger on Rolls with Trimmings, Whole Kernel Corn, Sugar Cookies, Applesauce, Milk. TUESDAY — Bar-B-Que Turkey on Rolls, Buttered Green Beans, Cookie, Fruit Cup, Milk. WEDNESDAY — Creamed Chicken on Mashed Potatoes, Buttered Peas, Biscuit and Butter, Apple Crisp, Milk. THURSDAY — Hot Dogs on Rolls with Trimmings, Baked Beans, Cake, Fruit Cup, Milk. FRIDAY — Fish Stix on Rolls Tartar Sauce, Buttered Spinach, Cake, Peaches, Milk.

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OBSERVER NEWSPAPERS

Publishers of the
Plymouth Mail Plymouth Observer

Observer
AMUSEMENTS
MOVIES—DRAMA—RESTAURANTS
Wednesday, Jan. 11, 1967

**'Sound of Music' Opens
Feb. 15 at Livonia's Mai Kai**

Rodgers & Hammerstein's "The Sound of Music" will open Feb. 15 for an exclusive area engagement at the Mai Kai Theatre in Livonia.

The film version of the hit Broadway musical, "The Sound of Music" is the tuneful story based on the Von Trapp family singers.

Julie Andrews plays the role of Maria, the tomboyish postulant at an Austrian abbey who becomes a governess in the home of a widowed naval captain with seven children. Christopher Plummer appears as Captain Von Trapp and Eleanor Parker portrays the baroness Elsa who wants to marry him.

Richard Haydn plays Max, the family friend whose skill as an impresario leads the family into the world of music, while Peggy Wood makes one of her infrequent film appearances as the Mother Abbess.

The film received five Academy Awards including Best Picture and Best Direction the year it was released. Since that time it has broken all box office records.

**Theater Design
Receives Honor**

Western Michigan University's new theater-auditorium center in Kalamazoo has been awarded recognition of excellence in architectural design and planning by the American Institute of Architects and the American Education Theater Association.

She Plays Violin
Linda Macy of Livonia is the first violinist of the Central Michigan University's Symphony Orchestra which opened its winter season Jan. 10 in Mount Pleasant. She is one of the 52 members of the orchestra.



FRED MacMURRAY runs into a little trouble as a small town Scout Master in Walt Disney's "Follow Me Boys," now showing at the Livonia Cinema I. Kurt Russell prepares to defend himself in this scene from the comedy which also stars Vera Miles, Charles Ruggles and Lillian Gish.

**Urban Folk Singers
Coming to U of D**

Urban folk singers, city-bred youngsters who sing of the unique joys and trials of life in the megapolis—the alienation, the excitement of loneliness, the joys that are peculiar to and so much a part of life in the Big Town, are represented by two Columbia Recording stars, Simon and Garfunkel, who will come to the University of Detroit Town and Gown Series Sunday, Jan. 15.

In this new and significant trend to urban-oriented folk music, their act, first presented on the Columbia LP "Wednesday Morning, 3 A.M." has brought success to the two young men who have been singing together since sixth grade.

Simon and Garfunkel write and arrange most of their

**Family
Art Work
Displayed**

The amazingly vigorous and versatile Peale Family will dominate the Detroit Institute of Arts exhibition schedule through March 5.

This major loan exhibition—the most comprehensive ever held on the Peales—is drawn from 72 museums and private collections in the United States.

Titled "The Peale Family: Three Generations of American Artists," the show will feature 225 paintings, watercolors, drawings, miniatures and prints by 20 of the fabulous family of Philadelphia artists who worked for over 100 years in the colonial and early Federal period.

It was organized by Charles H. Elam, Curator of American Art, who also edited the exhibition catalog.

The show will be seen only at the Munson-Williams-Proctor Institute in Utica, N.Y., following its exhibition in Detroit.

Enhancing "The Peale Family" will be a second exhibition: "American Decorative Arts: From the Pilgrims to the Revolution." This show of furniture and silver is made up of loans from Detroit area collections and from the museum's permanent collection, and is sponsored by the Associates of the American Wing of the Founders Society.

Soprano Entertains

Carolyn Erickson of 35478 Parkdale, Livonia, was the vocal soloist at the Jan. 3 meeting of Zeta Zi Chapter of Delta Omicron, international music fraternity for women. A soprano, Mrs. Erickson was accompanied by Mrs. Howard Moore on the piano. The meeting was held at the home of Mrs. W. B. Edwards in Bloomfield Hills.

**Wally Roberts
UP'
GOING
'CURTAIN**

Swirling snow, sleet, and icy pavements escaped the southward bound tires of our Fairlane 500 as it sped Florida-bound last week. The temperature in Miami Beach was a sweltering 86 degrees as we welcomed in 1967.

Yet it was a relief to see the snow as we hit Toledo, Ohio, on our way home. The tropical respite was nice for the nonce. For a permanent type of climate I'm afraid the enervating effects of the heat on a year-round basis would have old Wally limp and too exhausted much of the time.

Michigan with its changeable weather offers constant excitement. And the continual prospects of the rich, rewarding theatrical fare served to the populace of The Detroit-Ann Arbor area is another good reason to stick around amidst all the howling winds and slush.

Theatrical ventures in the Southland are not too plentiful. Miami Beach has its Coconut Grove Playhouse where on a year-round basis TV and screen stars do Broadway hits. E. G. Marshall was featured in "The Odd Couple" while old Wally was relaxing on the beach.

Biggest news is the location of a professional repertory group in Atlanta, Georgia. Similar to the Guthrie Theater in Minneapolis, Minnesota a group of civic-minded Atlanta folks decided to stop talking about their dream of having professional theater in Atlanta and do something about it.

More specifically, Mrs. Franie Lee donated the site for the million dollar playhouse. Theater Atlanta was born. Thousands of Atlanta citizens worked unceasingly to raise additional funds for the resident acting company.

On Nov. 2, 1966, the building was finished in spite of eight months delay due to unforeseen strikes. "The Royal Hunt of the Sun" was the ambitious first production given in the 775 seat auditorium. The thrust stage gave Atlanta audience a sense of new-found intimacy in this stirring drama of Pizzare's conquest of the Incas.

Atlanta was conquered that evening by the exciting action on the stage. More than just a mere play had opened that evening. Atlanta had joined company with Minneapolis, Seattle, Philadelphia, Pittsburgh, Washington D.C. (the Arena theater), Baltimore, Los Angeles, Milwaukee to give their residents a permanent repertory theater.

Jay Broad, a talented, creative director is the artistic coordinator of Theater Atlanta. Under his guidance a School of Acting is developing promising talent in the Atlanta area.

While in Atlanta, old Wally saw "Tobacco Road," the second play to open in the 1966-67 season of eight plays. Back in 1936 I had the good fortune to see Henry Hull in the original version of this stage classic about the Georgia sharecropper and his fight to hold on to his land.

Theater Atlanta's version of "Tobacco Road" retained all the shocking reality in the superb ensemble acting of Ronald Bush, Terrell Bennett, Julie Hayden, Kathryn Loder, Ethel Ditts, Charles Munro, Stuart Culpepper,

Muriel Moore, Marie Cramer, Frederick Congdon, and Clarence Felder.

Jeeter Lester's clapperboard shack looked a little cleaner and a bit less ramshackle in this 1966 version of the classic drama. Maybe it was the absence of the ton or so of actual dirt usually spread on the stage to give "Tobacco Road" its striking reality that old Wally missed.

The brilliant acting of the Theater Atlanta company made me forget this small detail. The verbal fireworks, intense characterizations, and the perfect meshing of the emotional climaxes showed the masterful staging by Director Jay Broad. He can be more than proud of such a fine professional company.

In taking a trip south, plan to stay over for a day in Atlanta to catch the Theater Atlanta professional group. You'll find their new theater at 1376 West Peachtree Street a delightful, dynamic center for the theatrical arts.

**3 Scholars
Win Honors**

Three Michigan State University students, from the area served by this newspaper, achieved all-A records during the spring and summer terms.

Among the 536 students, honored last month at a dinner, are listed:

Michael Gale, son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Gale of 22200 Cass, Farmington, a junior in mathematics and statistics;

Diane Clinton, daughter of Mrs. June M. Clinton of 19375 Ingram, Livonia, a senior in elementary and special education; and

Marilyn Buben, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Buben of 31972 Brown St., Garden City, a senior in elementary and special education.

Planning ahead to meet the future energy needs of Southeastern Michigan, The Detroit Edison Company is now in the largest expansion program in its 63-year history—a total of about \$800 million will be spent for construction by 1972.

'Adding Machine' Opening at EMU

Open sale of reserved seat tickets for the Eastern Michigan University Players' production of Elmer Rice's expressionistic masterpiece, "The Adding Machine," begins Jan. 9 at the EMU Theatre box office.

The exchange of EMU Players' Series season coupons has been under way since Jan. 3 and will continue until the opening of general sales.

"The Adding Machine" remains as exciting and significant as it was when first produced in 1923.

The play will be done as it has seldom been presented—in its entirety. This includes eight complete full-

stage sets. A cut-down version of the script is usually used. In addition, 50 costumes and nearly 100 hand properties are used by the cast of 27.

The production will be presented in the Quirk Auditorium today (Wednesday) through Sunday. There will be a performance each evening at 8 p.m. plus a special matinee on Saturday, Jan. 14 at 2 p.m.

By 1973, according to the Atomic Energy Commission, some 20,570,400 Americans in more than 5.1 million homes will be using electricity generated at atomic power plants.

MOVIE GUIDE

ALGIERS DRIVE-IN
Warren & Wayne Roads
Wed. To Tue., Jan. 11 To 17
Adults Only "UNDER-AGE"
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"DIARY OF A BACHELOR"

GA 2-8310
FREE IN CAR HEATERS

WAYNE DRIVE-IN
Mich. Ave. 1 Mile W. of Wayne Rd.
Wed. To Tue., Jan. 11 To 17
Tony Curtis—Vivian Li
"HOT WITH MY WIFE
YOU DON'T"
Sean Connery
Joanne Woodward
"A FINE MADNESS"
Both In Technicolor

PA 1-3150

STATE-WAYNE
Mich. Ave. 1 Mile W. of Wayne Rd.
Wed. To Tue., Jan. 11 To 17
Frankie Avalon
"FIREBALL 500"
Fabian—Tab Hunter
"RIDE THE WILD SURF"
Both In Technicolor

PA 1-2100

LA PARISENIEN
Ford & Middlebelt Rds.
Now Showing
Michael Caine In
"FUNERAL IN BERLIN"
Peter Sellers In
"THE WRONG BOX"
Both In Technicolor

CA 1-0210

QUO-VADIS
Warren & Wayne Roads
Opposite Hudson's Westland
Now Showing
Fred MacMurray In
"FOLLOW ME BOYS"
Roland Russell—Hayley Mills
"TROUBLE WITH ANGELS"
Both In Technicolor

CA 5-7700

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HORST BUCHOLZ — SYLVIA KOSCINA In
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— COMING SOON! —
JACK LEMMON — WALTER MATTHAU In
"THE FORTUNE COOKIE"

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A UNIVERSAL PICTURE

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Cary Grant and Samantha Eggar
in
"WALK DON'T RUN"
Scope-Color
Nightly "Gambit" 6:45 and 10:35
"Walk Don't Run" 8:40 only
Sat. and Sun., "Gambit" 3:00, 6:45 and 10:45
"Walk Don't Run" 4:45 and 8:40
Admission This Engagement — Adults \$1.50, Children 50¢
No Passes Accepted During This Engagement

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AND
SHIRLEY MACLAINE
★★★★★★★★★★★★★
"A Bright, Taut & Cheerful Parcel"
Kon Bernard, Detroit Free Press
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N.Y. Daily News
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DEARBORN DRIVE IN THEATRE
MARLON BRANDO
AS SHERIFF CALDER KNOWS ALL THEIR SECRET SINCE
THE CHASE
Color by DeLuxe CinemaScope

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Sports Car Festival Opens Jan. 13

Scheduled as a focal point at the Henry Ford Museum's "Sports Cars in Review" show opening Jan. 13 is the "Il Circolo Italiano" (The Italian Circle).

This group will be assembled from the 50-plus sports cars exhibited at the show through Feb. 5.

Cars representing 75 years of sporting machines will be assembled in the Museum, ranging from a 1910 Isotta Fraschini to the latest challenger on the GT scene, the V-12 1967 Lamborghini 400 GT. Other cars in the circle include the winner of the 1965 Le Mans Grand Prix, a Ferrari; a 1936 and 1967 Alfa

Romeo; two classic Lancia's, the Lambda of 1923 and the 1930 Astura. A 1911 Fiat and a 1949 Maserati round out the group.

The 1967 Lamborghini will be making its first appearance in the local area. Designed to duel the Ferrari's and Ford GT's for Grand Prix honors, the car features a 360-horsepower 240-cubic-inch engine. It has dual overhead camshafts and a fully synchronized six-speed transmission.

In contrast to the Lamborghinis and the other sophisticated road machines of today, a 1891 Peugeot from the Museum's collection will also be displayed. The two-cylinder, 15 mph Peugeot participated in the world's first road race, from Paris to Rouen in 1894.

A 1925 Duesenberg Indianapolis roadster and the record-breaking 1921 Wisconsin Special will be included in another focal point of the three-week show. Both the Duesenberg and the Wisconsin Special were significant milestones in racing car history. A Duesenberg of the type to be displayed was driven at Indianapolis in 1925 by Peter DePaolo at an average speed of over 100 mph, the first time the century

mark had been surpassed in Indianapolis history. The Wisconsin Special set an amazing speed record in 1921—three miles a minute or 180 mph.

Another speedster in the show is the electric Riker Torpedo built in 1901. The renewed interest in electric automobile power today would be amusing to the Riker's builder who drove it to a record mile in 63 seconds 65 years ago.

The "Circolo Italiano," the racing cars and the electric-powered Riker Torpedo form only a part of the 15th annual "Sports Cars in Review." Cars from every era

of sporting machines will be displayed along the "Street of Early American Shops." Nearby is the Museum's world famous transportation collection where 200 beautifully restored cars may be seen as an adjunct to the show.

The "Sports Cars in Review" exhibit is included in the regular admission charge to the Henry Ford Museum. Special hours during this winter show are from 9 a.m. until 11 p.m. daily.

Forward Terry Cupples and guard Dennis Patterson are the lone freshman on the Wayne State University varsity basketball squad.



DISCUSSING CURRICULUM IDEAS—building are (from left) Mrs. Ene Ripper, Typical of the Curriculum Day sessions in Garden City Public Schools recently, was this group discussion at Henry Ruff Elementary School. Evaluating proposed ideas how to improve curriculum at their school

Red Cross Looks for New Donors for Bloodmobile

Center's search for new blood donors. The qualifications necessary to join this very selective group include:

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The Plymouth Lions Club has become a "Sub-Station" of the Michigan Eye Collection Center. This means that upon the death of any persons in this area who have authorized the use of their eyes, arrangements will be made with the next of kin to have the eyes removed by a doctor and delivered to the Eye Collection Center in Ann Arbor.

The club is purchasing the necessary equipment for the storage and delivery of eyes. Delivery to the University Medical Center would be made by members of the Plymouth Club. Gene Henderson is the Chairman of this activity.

The Lions heard Dr. John Henderson, Medical Director of the Michigan Eye Collection Center, explain the function of this activity. It was established about 12 years ago as a joint effort between the Ann Arbor Lions Club and the University Medical Center.

The purpose is to maintain a "bank" of people who authorize the use of their eyes, by means of "Donor Pledges," and, when eyes become available, to graft or transplant the cornea to living persons whose sight may thereby be restored.

Dr. Henderson said that since the beginning, there have been approximately 250 recipients of cornea transplants. About 80 per cent of the operations are successful. The operation can be repeated if it is not successful the first time.

Dr. Henderson brought with him one of the first people to receive cornea transplants through the Michigan Eye Collection Center in Ann Arbor, Tom Walker, who had transplants on both eyes. He now has perfectly normal vision.

At the meeting, new member Jim Buckingham was inducted into the club. Past Deputy District Governor Harger Green of the Plymouth Club conducted the induction. Other recent new members are: Chet Solowiej, Bob Szalugi, Jim Stimpson and Dick Schwaller.



FOREIGN TRADE Commissioners and Consulate Generals met with Westland's Gerald T. Harris, public affairs director of the Detroit Trade Center, in Chicago recently to promote the export business for Michigan. Harris just left of the German woman representative in a white suit) and Mrs. Harris spent several days meeting with representatives of 40 nations, including Sweden, Japan, Philippines, Nicaragua, Australia, Spain, Poland, Netherlands, Belgium, France, Greece, Denmark, Finland, England, Canada, Norway, Israel, Italy, Ireland, and Germany. Harris and his family live at 33540 W. Warren. He is also newly-elected president of the Westland Industrial and Commercial Development Corp.



Key School Issues Seen For Wayne District

A list of 13 educational issues coming up this year are on the 1967 calendar for Wayne Community School District officials, whose district includes most of Westland.

These issues include statewide tax reform; completion of a building program to house the growing enrollment; a forthcoming bond issue to finance new buildings, especially at the junior high school level; and others.

School Superintendent Harry Howard outlined the 13 issues for Observer readers:

"The following represent items of accomplishment and concern that will continue for the Wayne Community School District Board of Education during the 1967 year."

"1. The Board of Education will have to decide whether it wants to be included in a county-wide community college group or stand the chance of having to go it alone at a later date. The Board will not be able to choose its time to make such a decision since there is currently much pressure on the County Intermediate Board of Education to establish a community college district not including the City of Detroit School System."

"2. The Board will attempt to push work on the two new elementary schools, the Wildwood and Tinkham, to alleviate half day conditions now existing in Wilson, Kettering and Hamilton Schools. It is anticipated that the Wildwood School will be available some time the latter part of February. Due to the uncertainties in the skilled trades the opening of the Tinkham School is still undetermined."

"3. Feverish activity will continue on the new Adlai Stevenson Junior High School to house 1450 pupils, the addition of the Franklin Junior High School which will house an additional 600 pupils, the new 16-room elementary school on the Hoover site, additions at Taft, Jefferson and Lincoln and various other projects. Some of these are on the drawing board and others are under construction. The need for junior high school and elementary classroom space will be critical for the school year 1967 and will become unmanageable by September, 1968. The school district will continue to be plagued by long periods of construction due to shortage of skilled labor. This may improve slightly as the year progresses and the full effect of decreased capital expenditures by industry is felt in the trades."

"4. There will be a continued critical shortage of teachers in many areas. Due to the rapid growth of the number of elementary age children, the pinch at this level will be most acute. Critical areas such as industrial arts, foreign languages, mathematics, science, English and others will continue to create problems for the school district."

"5. The Board of Education will be under pressure by the staff and the community to restore programs "out" for the 1966-67 school year due to the shortage of funds. The increased money voted on December 19 will not be available for Board use until the 1967-68 school year with collections actually taking place in December, 1967. Questions regarding local assessments and Public Act 409 will con-

tinue to plague government officials and increase the task of informing the public regarding tax issues.

"6. The Board of Education will have to present a bond issue to the public to continue the building program to meet expanding needs particularly at the junior high level. The best guess for a date for this election is the regular election in June, 1967. The Board of Education is studying the amount of bonds that will need to be approved in order to meet needs for the next few years."

"7. The Board expects to work closely with the City of Westland in setting up a system of priority for sidewalk developments."

"8. The Board will continue to push for legislation which will favor school districts such as Wayne that have put out great effort to provide a quality education program. The "Citizen Action For Fiscal Reform In Michigan" program sponsored by the Board on January 3, 1967 is a beginning of citizen involvement in the school district to push for the enactment of legislation which will alleviate the high property tax problem in the district. The Board solicits the support of all groups in the community in seeking avenues to gain the property tax relief needed in our community."

"9. The Board will continue to push for legislation that will correct the present discriminatory practice in regard to the lack of reimbursement by the State for transportation in incorporated areas."

"10. The staff and Board of Education will continue to explore ways of improving their working relationship as

it has been effected by the enactment of Public Act 379, (which allows teachers and school employee groups to negotiate on master contracts).

"11. The Board of Education will be pressed by the public and staff because of the tightness of the 1967-68 budget. Even with the additional voted millage, program improvements beyond the level which existed for the school year 1965-66 will be practically nonexistent unless additional monies are forthcoming from the State."

"12. A program of fiscal reform will be enacted by the legislature if citizen feeling against property tax is as strong as it apparently is in our district."

Since the millage asked for is only considered adequate for the 1967-68 school year, the Board will be faced with another crisis on July 1, 1968."

"13. In June, 1967, the community will elect three members to the Board of Education for four year terms."

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Complete Beauty Service Open to Public
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Dance, Music Classes Open In Westland

The Westland Parks and Recreation Department is sponsoring music and dancing lessons as part of its winter program, now underway.

There is a fee of \$10 for the ten-week courses with the time and location of classes to be available at registration time which will be as follows:

Friday, Jan. 13, 7:30-9 p.m. at Monroe; Saturday, Jan. 14, 9 a.m.-1 p.m. at the recreation center; Monday, Jan. 16, 3:30-5 p.m., Hayes, Tuesday, Jan. 17, 3:30-4:30 p.m., Tonquish; and 6:30-8 p.m. at Tonquish.

Students now attending music and dance classes are advised to re-enroll at their regular classes. A recreation department spokesman said that classes will be limited in size and will be filled on a first-come, first-serve basis.

In the music program, there will be classes of basic organ, guitar, piano, and accordion.

For the prospective dancing students, there will be beginning ballet classes for the following categories: pre-ballet for those from four to five years old; beginning junior ballet for those six to seven; and beginner prep ballet for those eight years old and older.

In addition, there will be a beginning tap class for

Wayne State University's 1966-67 basketball team meets 18 different foes on the 20-game schedule.

LIVONIA SCHOOL

LUNCH MENU
January 16-20

Monday—Tomato Juice, Hot Roast Beef Sandwich with Gravy, Buttered Green Beans, Mixed Fruit Melody, Milk.

Tuesday—Beef Vegetable Soup, Crackers, Peanut Butter & Jelly Sandwich, Celery Curds, Pineapple Upside Down Cake, Milk.

Wednesday—Savory Meat Loaf, Gravy, Mashed Potatoes, Lettuce Wedge, French Dressing, Bread & Butter, Oatmeal Raisin Cookie, Milk.

Thursday—Crispy Fried Chicken, Buttered Rice, Perfection Salad on Lettuce, Peaches, Bread & Butter, Milk.

Friday—Filet-O-Fish on Buttered Bun, Buttered Peas, Green Salad with Oil & Vinegar Dressing, Vanilla Ice Cream, Milk.

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FULL COURSE

Wild Game DINNER
Monday, February 6, '67
11 a.m. to 8 p.m.

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FORD 1964 1/2 ton pickup, heavy duty, V-8, large box; \$500. 336-2195.
FORD 1966 F-100, pick-up, 6 cylinder, radio, heater, \$395 full price. Bill Brown Jeep, 35000 Plymouth Road at Wayne Road, GA 7-9700.
Chevrolet 1966, 1/2 ton pick-up, 8-cyl., custom cab, radio, heater, power brakes. Only \$1,639.
DAMERON CHRYSLER
29301 Grand River at Middlebelt
GR 6-7900 KE 1-8200

7-7 Automobiles

FORD 1964, Fairlane, 8 cylinder, standard, radio, heater, one owner, low mileage, excellent condition. \$350. 274-1981.
FORD 1958 V-8 stick. Needs work. Best offer. 728-7294.
GALAXIE-500, 1963 1/2 2-door hardtop, red, black vinyl roof, fully equipped, like new. 425-9078.
Plymouth 1965, Fury III, 4-door, 8, automatic, radio, heater, power steering. Sharp \$1,289.
DAMERON CHRYSLER
29301 Grand River at Middlebelt
GR 6-7900 KE 1-8200

7-7 Automobiles

FORD 1963, Fairlane-500 V-8 automatic. \$795.
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474-3170 Farmington 537-4640
CHEVROLET 1968 Malibu, 327, 4-speed. Take over payments, like new. GL 3-8176.
MERCURY 1963 Parklane, metallic gray, air conditioned, full power, including seats and windows, radio, rear speaker, \$1,500. 476-8824.
THUNDERBIRD 1965 Landau, air conditioned, AM-FM radio, electric windows, reclining seat, safety group, speed control. \$2,400. 422-1344.
MERCURY 1962 2 door hardtop, automatic, radio heater, like new inside and out. \$595. 261-2946.
MUSTANG 1965, very low mileage. 289. Cruis-o-matic, radio, heater, whitewalls, white-black interior. \$1,600. GA 8-0563.

7-7 Automobiles

CHEVY 1961 Belair, 2-door, original owner, radio, heater, automatic, whitewalls. \$400. 453-2999.
CHEVY 1959, Belair, 4-door, stick shift, good condition, original owner. GR 4-0929.
CHRYSLER 1965, hardtop, assume payments of \$95 per month. Must sell. 421-2944.
FAIRLANE 1962, 2-door sedan, stick shift, 6 cylinder, in good running condition. 421-2337.
VALIANT 1966, 700 actual miles, sold because of job transfer, excellent opportunity to purchase new car at attractive and realistic price. 474-1257.
CHEVY 1958, Biscayne, floor shift, good tires. 453-3091 after 6 p.m.
AUSTIN HEALY Mark II Sprite, mint condition, all extras. Going into service, must sell. FI 9-1443.
CHEVY 1962 Impala, motor like new. 24,000 miles. Hurst transmission requires 2nd gear. \$600 cash. Call GA 2-3004 after 6 p.m.
CHEVROLET 1960 Station wagon. Automatic transmission, heater, good condition. GL 3-3349.
CHEVROLET Impala, 1964 hardtop, V-8, automatic, power steering, radio, and heater. \$1,150. GL 3-0826.
OLDSMOBILE 1965 Cutlass, excellent condition, power steering, power brakes, low mileage. \$1,650. 425-7399.

7-7 Automobiles

BUICK 1962, Invicta, air-conditioning, power steering, brakes and windows, bucket seats, radio, heater, rear speaker and defroster. \$975. 32315 Oakley, Livonia, GA 7-1383.
FORD 1962, 4-door Fairlane, lady's car, good condition, \$450. GR 4-7978 after 3 p.m.
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2-door, V-8 automatic, runs good. \$167 full price. No cash needed. Credit okay by phone.
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FORD 1960 2-door, automatic transmission, V-8, radio, heater, one owner. \$300. Call Sun. only. 422-4543.
CHEVROLET 1960, 8-standard, \$295. Private, good condition. 478-0270.
TEMPEST 1962 4-door, automatic, whitewalls, 4 cylinder, runs good. \$295. Call GA 1-0945, 6 p.m. to 10 p.m. or Saturday.
DODGE 1954 Royal V-8, Powerlite. Tires good. Runs good. One owner. \$75. GA 2-1702.
CHEVY 1958, V-8, automatic, 4 door, running, neat interior. \$100. GA 5-5333 after 6 p.m.
ALFO ROMEO 1964, coupe, Red. 4-speed, excellent condition. \$1,500. 422-4623.
VOLKSWAGEN 1966, red, 7,000 miles. GA 1-8856.

7-7 Automobiles

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CHEVROLET 1962 Impala, 4 door, V-8 engine, powerglide, power seat. Call GA 7-2838.
MUSTANG 1967 hardtop 6, automatic, radio, whitewalls, extras. 1,500 miles. Excellent condition, private. \$2,395. GA 7-3731.
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PONTIAC 1964, Catalina convertible, power steering, brakes, automatic, white with black top. Excellent condition. \$1,275. Call 425-7119.
FALCON, 1963 2-door sedan, stick, radio, heater, whitewalls, \$595 full price. Bill Brown Jeep, 35000 Plymouth Rd. at Wayne Rd. GA 7-9700.
RAMBLER 1962, 2-door, custom 6-cylinder, stick shift, low mileage, very clean, sacrifice. 32385 Farmersville, Farmington. 13 Mile-Orchard Lake Rd. area.
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MERCURY 1963, 2-door, automatic, power steering, whitewalls, heater, good condition, take over payments. GR 6-8459.
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VOLKSWAGEN 1964, sedan, good condition, radio, whitewall tires. \$390. Call 453-0217.
PONTIAC Grand Prix 1965, 2 door hardtop, power windows, power brakes, bucket seats, low mileage, excellent condition. \$2095. Call KE 8-2740, EL 8-0247 after 5:30 p.m.
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OLDS '98, 1966, Four door hard top, power steering, brakes and windows, 13,700 miles. Private. 453-8689.
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FORD 1963 Country Squire wagon, power steering, V-8, luggage racks, radio, heater. 474-4996.
FORD 1963, Galaxie, 2 door, V-8, automatic. \$995.
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OLDS SUPER 88, 1960, 4-door, automatic, power steering, windows, brakes, good tires, excellent condition. PA 1-0686.

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'64 FORD Custom 4-door sedan, 6, automatic, radio & heater... \$895
'63 FALCON 4-door sedan, Stick shift, 6, radio and heater. \$495
'64 MERCURY 2-door hardtop, Radio, heater and power. \$1395
'63 COMET Convertible, 6, stick, radio, heater, red, white top. \$795
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1964 CORVAIR Monza radio, heater whitewalls and 4-speed trans. \$895
1962 T-BIRD Convertible, V-8, radio, heater, whitewalls, auto. \$1095
1962 OLDS Holiday, radio, heater, hydramatic power steering and brakes \$895
1964 COMET 4-door, V-8 engine, automatic transmission and heater. \$995

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'64 OLDS 98 2 dr. hardtop, full power, V-8, auto., \$1895
'65 PONTIAC GRAND PRIX, V-8, automatic, power steering & brakes. SHARP \$2095
'65 CHEVROLET Bel Air 4 dr., V-8, automatic, power \$1595
'62 CHEVROLET Bel Air 4-door, V-8, automatic, radio, \$795
'61 FORD FAIRLANE 500 4 dr., V-8, automatic, radio, \$495
'64 FORD GALAXIE 500 Convertible, V-8, auto., power \$1295
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'65 T-BIRDS from \$2495
'63 COMET \$895
'65 MERCURY \$1695
'62 OLDS \$895
'66 MERCURYS \$100 Dn.
'64 OLDSMOBILE \$1595
'65 MERCURY's from \$1495
'64 T-BIRD \$1895
'66 FORD \$1895
'65 PONTIAC \$1695
'64 OLDSMOBILE \$1395
'64 FORD \$995
'64 CHEVROLET \$1395
'65 MERCURYS from \$1795
'65 OLDSMOBILE \$1895
'63 MERCURY \$1095
'65-'66 Continentals \$250 dn.
'63 MERCURY \$1295
'60 FORD \$295
'64 MERCURY \$1595
'65 MUSTANG \$1595
'65 OLDSMOBILE '98' \$2195
'62 FALCON \$745
'65 MERCURY \$2095
'66 MUSTANG \$1795
'63 MERCURY \$1245
'65 PONTIAC \$1495
'64 FORD \$1295
'65 MUSTANG \$1595
'62 RAMBLER \$595
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7-7 Automobiles

OLDSMOBILE 1963, 98, hardtop, beautiful red finish, air conditioning, automatic, V-8, power steering, power brakes, \$1,295. BOB DUSSEAU Lincoln-Mercury-Comet-Cougar 474-3170 Farmington 537-4640

7-7 Automobiles

CHEVROLET 1962, Biscayne 4-door, 6 cyl., stick, excellent condition, very low mileage, \$480. Call 421-9007. FORD Fairlane 500, 1962, automatic, V-8, 2-door, \$450. 427-9377. MUSTANG 1965, G.T. convertible, high performance, 4-speed, steel wheels, perfect condition, \$1,900. KE 3-8056. COMET 1966, station wagon, radio, heater, automatic transmission, power steering, \$1,800. LO 3-1304. MUSTANG 1965 convertible, 4-speed, 289 engine, radio, heater, whitewalls, \$1,395 full price. Bill Brown Jeep, 35000 Plymouth Rd. at Wayne Rd. GA 7-9700. FORD 1962, Station wagon, 353 engine, good tires, good shape, power steering and brakes. 425-4672. CHEVROLET 1965, two-door sedan, southern car, no rust, 233 rebuilt engine, privately owned, \$300. 453-7777.

7-7 Automobiles

T-BIRD 1962, V-8 automatic, power steering, power brakes, real clean, color-blue, \$1,095. BOB DUSSEAU Lincoln-Mercury-Comet-Cougar 474-3170 Farmington 537-4640 PLYMOUTH 1968, yours cheap, \$48. 453-1804. Chrysler 1964, convertible, 8, automatic, radio, heater, power steering. Sharp! Believe it or not, only \$1,289. DAMERON CHRYSLER 29301 Grand River at Middlebelt GR 6-7900 KE 1-8200 FALCON 1966, 2 door, stick shift, radio, heater, whitewalls, low mileage. Sell for balance. 453-9654. FORD 1966, 3 door, new tires & brakes. Good condition, \$175. Call GL 3-3301. Imperial Crown 1964, 4-door hardtop, full power, air conditioned. Full price, only \$2,189. DAMERON CHRYSLER 29301 Grand River at Middlebelt GR 6-7900 KE 1-8200

7-7 Automobiles

FORD CONVERTIBLE 1962, maroon, white top, power. Sharpest in town. Big engine, automatic. \$695, terms. Don Massey USED CARS 30063 FORD RD. 261-2930 FALCON 1964, 4 door sedan, dark blue, 6 cyl., stick, excellent condition, GA 3-9278. CHEVROLET 1959, 2-door, 6, stick. Full price, \$97. Weekly notes of only \$1.28. Drive it weekly. Car is at G-M Used Cars, 35405 Ford Rd. Garden City. Phone 421-8330. T-BIRD 1962, yellow, black interior, full power, like new, only 16,000 miles, original owner. KE 3-0940. FORD 1959 Galaxie 500, 4-door, new brakes, engine completely rebuilt by Michigan Motor Exchange. Have bill to prove. Needs standard transmission. \$65. 425-8458. BUICK ELECTRA, 1965, silver mist, 2-door custom hardtop, low mileage, power brakes, power steering, air conditioning, very clean, new whitewall tires, by owner, \$2395. 261-1010. PONTIAC 1961 Catalina, 4 door hardtop, automatic, power steering, radio. Call 455-0244.

7-7 Automobiles

MERCURY 1960, automatic, power steering, power brakes, V-8, 353, in good condition. GA 7-9378. ECONOVAN 1962 \$395, full price. Bill Brown Jeep, 35000 Plymouth Rd. at Wayne Rd. GA 7-9700. \$SAVE ON USED CARS! '65 AMBASSADOR 880 4-DOOR. BEAUTIFUL TURQUOISE FINISH. SHARP! FULL PRICE ONLY, \$1295 '63 MERCURY V-8 ENGINE, AUTOMATIC, RADIO, HEATER, WHITEWALLS. \$100 DOWN AND ONLY \$42 PER MONTH. '63 FORD COUNTRY SEDAN STATION WAGON, FULL POWER, AIR, INDIVIDUAL RECLINING SEATS. \$100 DOWN, \$53 PER MONTH. '62 PONTIAC CONVERTIBLE, V-8 AUTOMATIC, DOUBLE POWER, RADIO, HEATER & WHITEWALLS. \$95 DOWN AND ONLY \$37 PER MONTH.

7-7 Automobiles

Chrysler 1966, 300, 2-door hardtop, 8, automatic, radio, heater, power steering, vinyl roof. Burgundy with black interior. Factory warranty. Only \$2,469. DAMERON CHRYSLER 29301 Grand River at Middlebelt GR 6-7900 KE 1-8200 CHEVROLET 1964, Impala 4 door, hardtop, automatic, power steering, radio, heater, Positraction snow tires, 533-8198. CORVAIR Monza Coupe, 1961, \$595. BOB DUSSEAU Lincoln-Mercury-Comet-Cougar 474-3170 Farmington 537-4640 VALIANT 1963, Signet, factory installed air-conditioning, bucket seats, power steering, radio, heater, 2 snow tires. White with red interior, good condition, \$700. Call 425-7119. OLDSMOBILE 88, 1958, good tires, new battery, \$100. Call GA 1-0345 after 8 p.m. Chrysler 1965, 9-passenger wagon, 8, automatic, radio, heater, power steering, power brakes. Sharp, only \$2,139. DAMERON CHRYSLER 29301 Grand River at Middlebelt GR 6-7900 KE 1-8200 OLDSMOBILE 1964, Cutlass, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, clean, \$1,395. Call 427-0003. CHEVROLET 1966 Malibu 4 speed transmission \$2,000. Like new. 453-4676. CHEVROLET 1964, 9 passenger wagon, V-8 automatic, power steering, radio, heater, excellent condition, \$1,495. BOB DUSSEAU Lincoln-Mercury-Comet-Cougar 474-3170 Farmington 537-4640

7-7 Automobiles

RENAULT Dauphine, 1962, 4-door, radio, heater, whitewalls, \$395 full price. Bill Brown Jeep, 35000 Plymouth Rd. at Wayne Rd. GA 7-9700. T-BIRD 1964, vinyl top, leather interior, AM-FM, power, tinted glass, wire wheels. Sacrifice, \$1,645. 425-1111. FORD Cortina, 1966, station wagon, automatic, AM-FM, radio, bucket seats, white walls, blue interior, white exterior, low mileage, high economy. Still in warranty, \$1,485. 394-4263. CHRYSLER 1959, 4 door hardtop, air conditioned, original owner, exceptional condition, must see to appreciate. \$400. 15732 Woodring, Livonia. PLYMOUTH 1963, 2-door, hardtop, 4-speed, Hurst, good condition. 453-6333.

7-7 Automobiles

FORD T-BIRD Landau 1963, V-8 automatic, power steering, power brakes, \$1,295. BOB DUSSEAU Lincoln-Mercury-Comet-Cougar 474-3170 Farmington 537-4640 CHEVROLET 1964 Biscayne, 4-door sedan, automatic, power, radio, heater, whitewalls, \$995 full price. Bill Brown Jeep, 35000 Plymouth Rd. at Wayne Rd. GA 7-9700.

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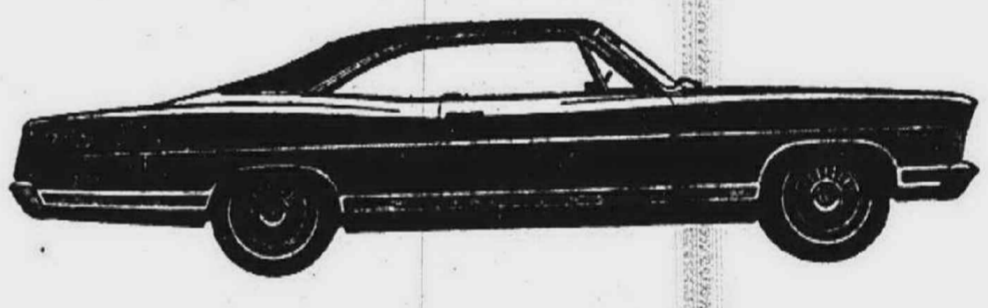


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7-7 Automobiles

1959 PONTIAC Safari, 9-passenger wagon, power. Driven by wealthy family, like new, \$495. Pay \$6 per week.

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FORD 1966 Country Squire: 10-passenger, power brakes and steering. Luggage rack, white walls, radio, heater. A beauty, only 9,500 miles, \$2,400. GR 4-7834.

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7-7 Automobiles

BRONCO 1966, 4 wheel drive, full metal cab, 6 cylinder, heater, factory warranty, full price \$1895. Bill Brown Jeep, 35000 Plymouth Rd. at Wayne Rd. GA 7-9700.

VALIANT 1962 4-door deluxe sedan, excellent condition, new tires and brakes, all vinyl interior, low mileage. 474-1008.

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7-7 Automobiles

PONTIAC 1963, 4-door Catalina, real cream puff, all power, low mileage, original owner, \$1,095. 422-7234.

FORD 1963 Galaxie, 2-door, automatic, radio, heater, whitewalls, \$695 full price. Bill Brown Jeep, 35000 Plymouth Rd. at Wayne Rd. GA 7-9700.

RAMBLER 1962 Ambassador, power steering, power brakes, air conditioning, MA 6-3552.

FORD 1959, convertible, V-8, automatic, radio, heater, \$325. KE 6-1226.

MERCURY 1960, Monterey, 4-door, radio, heater, whitewalls, \$250. 427-2109 after 6 p.m.

OLDS 1964, 4-door hardtop, automatic, power steering, power brakes, 1 owner car, must sell, call after 5 p.m.

MUSTANG 1966, 6 cylinder, 3-speed, radio, white sidewalls. Call after 6 p.m. 433-0906.

BUICK 1963 LeSabre, 2 door, power brakes, power steering, excellent condition, good rubber, \$1150. KE 3-4515, after 5 p.m.

7-7 Automobiles

CHEVROLET 1967 station wagon, mechanically excellent, 453-1474.

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T-BIRD 1951, good condition, good tires, \$500. GR 6-3785.

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FALCON station wagon, 1960, good running condition; \$150. GA 2-6637.

MERCURY 1960, Monterey, 4-door, V-8, automatic, power steering, power brakes, excellent tires, runs good, copper paint and clean body, private, 425-0935.

MUSTANG 1966, yellow Landau, 8, automatic, 289 engine, power steering, brakes, 10,000 miles, radio, heater, \$1995. KE 2-7294.

PONTIAC 1962 Catalina, automatic transmission, power brakes and steering, \$430 cash, GA 3-6278.

FORD 1964 Galaxie 500, 2-door Fastback, 8, cruiseomatic, power, radio, heater, whitewalls, \$1095 full price. Bill Brown Jeep, 35000 Plymouth Rd. at Wayne Rd. GA 7-9700.

DODGE 1962-8 passenger wagon, V-8, automatic, power steering, radio, heater, whitewalls, good condition. 453-6696.

7-7 Automobiles

BUICK 1963 Special Deluxe, V-8, excellent condition. 425-5860.

FORD 1963 1/2 Fastback, V-8, radio, heater, 289 shift, very good condition. CR 4-3541 or 422-5198.

CHEVROLET 1964 powerglide, low mileage, excellent condition. GA 1-1843.

VALIANT 1964, 3-door, V-200, stick-radio, heater, whitewalls, \$395 full price. Bill Brown Jeep, 35000 Plymouth Rd. at Wayne Rd. GA 7-9700.

DODGE 1961 Wagon, V-8, automatic, \$225. 422-6257.

TEMPEST 1967 LeMans hardtop, V-8 automatic, power steering and brakes, cream with black vinyl top, many extras, must sell. GA 2-9087.

PONTIAC 1961 Catalina 4-door, good condition, \$450. GA 5-5589.

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Barracuda 1966, 2-door hardtop, 8 cylinder, automatic, radio, heater, power steering, power brakes, 44,000 mile warranty, only \$2,239.

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'60 MERCURY Parklane 4-door hardtop. Must see this one! Looks just like the day it left the plant. Full power, \$89 Down. \$589 3 years to pay

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1966 CADILLAC hardtop, full power, factory air conditioning. Under new car warranty, 12,000 miles. A real sparkler, 3 years to pay. \$4189 Full price only.

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'62 CHEVROLET Bel Air wagon, V-8, automatic, power steering & brakes, radio, heater. Sharp as a tack. 3 years to pay. \$89 down. Only \$679

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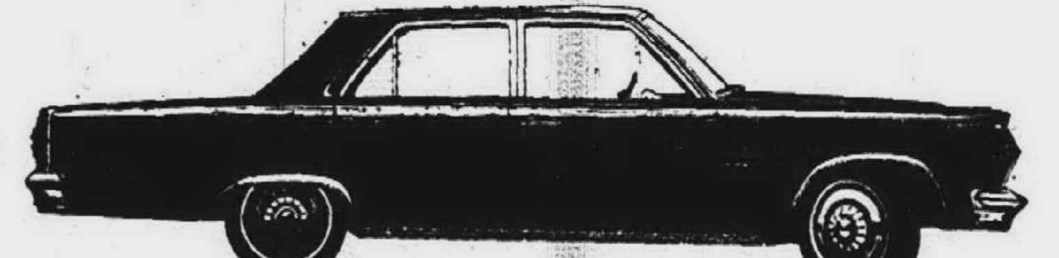
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'66 Ambassador '990' 4-door V-8 engine, two-tone paint, reclining seats, automatic transmission, power brakes, power steering, Solex windshield, Vibra-Tone rear-seat speaker, push-button radio, whitewall tires, light group (including: trunk light, glove box light, courtesy lights, parking brake warning lights, front door dome light switches), visibility group (including: rear view tilt mirror, remote control left outside rear view mirror, visor vanity mirror, electric wipers and windshield washers), retractable seat belts, 4-way hazard signal, permanent anti-freeze.

SPECIAL REMOVAL SALE PRICE \$2595

'66 American Station Wagon, two-tone paint, reclining seats, individually adjustable seats, automatic transmission, 155 H.P., 6-cyl. engine, pushbutton radio, wheel covers, whitewall tires, permanent anti-freeze.

SPECIAL REMOVAL SALE PRICE \$2345

'66 Classic '550' 4-door station wagon, automatic transmission, light group (including: cargo area light, glove box light, courtesy lights, parking brake warning lights, front door dome light switches), 6-cyl. engine, permanent anti-freeze.

Special Removal Sale Price \$2195

'66 Classic '770' 4-door, individually reclining seats, automatic transmission, whitewall tires, light group (including: trunk light, glove box light, courtesy lights, parking brake warning lights, front door dome light switches), retractable seat belts, permanent anti-freeze.

Special Removal Sale Price \$2095

'66 Classic '770' station wagon, V-8 engine, two-tone paint, reclining seats, automatic transmission, power steering, whitewall tires, light group (including: cargo area light, glove box light, courtesy lights, parking brake warning lights, front door dome light switches), permanent anti-freeze.

Special Removal Sale Price \$2495

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'66 Classic '770' 4-door, 6-cyl., reclining seats, automatic transmission, radio, whitewall tires, light group (including: trunk light, glove box light, courtesy lights, parking brake warning lights, front door dome light switches), permanent anti-freeze. \$2095

'66 Ambassador 4-door, V-8, reclining seats, automatic transmission, power steering, whitewall tires, push-button radio, permanent anti-freeze. \$2295

'66 Ambassador station wagon, 6-cyl., reclining seats, automatic transmission, power steering, whitewall tires, light group (including: cargo area light, glove box light, courtesy lights, parking brake warning lights, front door dome light switches), permanent anti-freeze. \$2395

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1965 CHEVROLET Impala 2-door Hardtop, V-8, automatic, power steering and brakes, radio, heater and whitewalls. Beautiful finish \$1795

1964 CHEVELLE convertible, V-8, automatic, power steering and brakes, radio, heater, whitewalls. Red finish with a white top. \$1450

1964 CHEVROLET Impala, 2-door hardtop, 8 cylinder engine, automatic transmission, power steering, radio, heater, whitewalls. This car is in excellent condition in every way. See it to believe it... \$1395

1966 CHEVROLET Impala, V-8, auto., 4-door hardtop, power steering, radio, heater, whitewalls. White finish. Just like new! \$2195

1962 CHEVROLET 2-door, 6-cyl. automatic, radio, heater, whitewalls. White finish. Nice condition \$595 An excellent buy

1963 CHEVROLET Super Sport 2-door Hardtop, V-8, automatic, Double power, radio, heater, whitewalls, Beige finish with buckets seats. \$1095 Extra Sharp!

1962 FORD, 1/2-ton pick-up, 8 ft. box. Blue finish. Good condition. \$595

1964 CHEVROLET Super Sport 2-door hardtop, V-8, automatic, Power steering, radio, heater, whitewalls, Beautiful black finish. \$1450

1965 CHEVROLET Bel-Air, 4-door, V-8, automatic, radio, heater, whitewalls. Green finish. \$1495 Extra nice!

1961 CHEVROLET Impala 2-door hardtop, V-8, automatic, radio, heater, whitewalls, Is in very good condition \$495

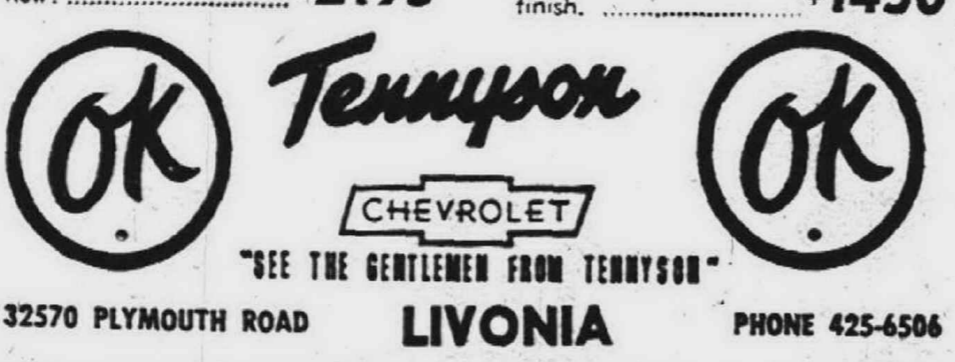
AUTO MATED SPECIAL 1966 Chevrolet Impala 2-door hardtop, radio, heater, white walls, V-8, automatic, low miles. A beauty! \$2195

1964 CHEVROLET Bel Air 9-passenger station wagon, V-8, automatic, power steering, radio, heater, whitewalls, beige finish. \$1295 Sharp

1965 CHEVELLE 2-door hardtop, V-8, automatic, radio, heater, beautiful dark blue finish. \$1595 Sharp

1965 CHEVROLET Bel-Air, 4-door, V-8, automatic, radio, heater, whitewalls. Green finish. \$1495 Extra nice!

1961 CHEVROLET Impala 2-door hardtop, V-8, automatic, radio, heater, whitewalls, Is in very good condition \$495



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