

City Police Take Combat Training--On Their Own Time

Without any fanfare or bluster the members of the City of Plymouth police department are undergoing extensive combat training to better fit them for their duties.

At the suggestion of Chief Robert Corrington, former boss of the detectives of the Flint Police Department, they are traveling to Flint at scheduled intervals--on their own

time--to participate in a program approved by the FBI. It is primarily in the use of firearms--learning to shoot from the hip--firing from any position--learning to protect themselves--and methods of providing better protection for the citizens.

"There was a time" Chief Corrington explained, "when target practice meant shooting

at bulls-eyes and getting a kick out of it. This kind of training no longer does the job.

"In this day and age we have to become realists. This is a much different world in which we live and we have to have the men trained to handle things as they come."

Chief Corrington let it be known that 12 of the 15 members of the department have

enlisted in the Flint training program--and some are preparing to take the second course.

"Another nice thing about the program", Chief Corrington went on, "is the fact that it does not cost the City of Plymouth a thing--except reimbursing the men for their lunches.

"The Flint department fur-

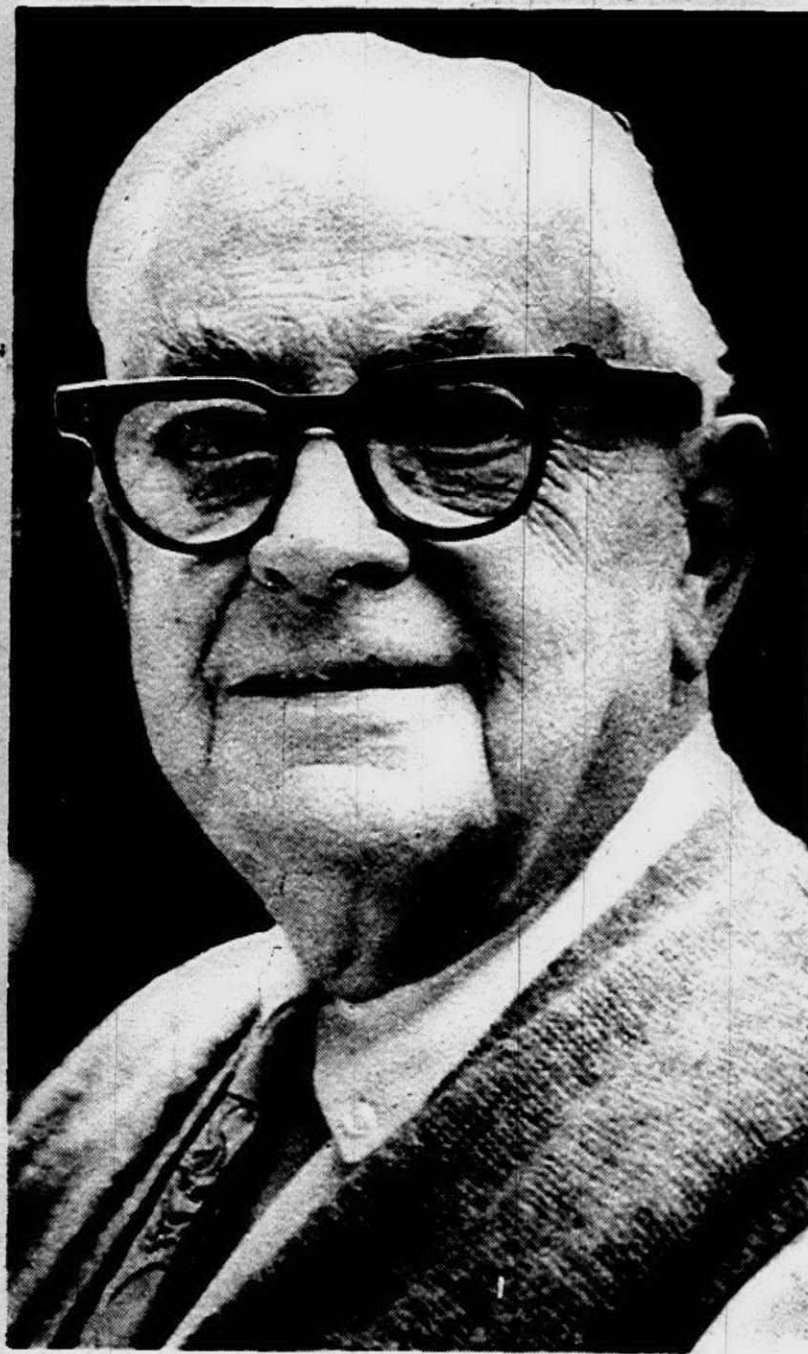
nishes the ammunition and it requires approximately 60 rounds per man. There is no charge for this and the men do it on their own time. You can't beat a program such as that."

Chief Corrington didn't say so, but his friendship with the old Alma Mater has a great deal to do with it, too.

The Chief also pointed out

that the new set-up with the Sheriff's department--the Wayne County Technical Unit--will give the men riot training--and this, too, is at no cost to the city other than to contribute its share of the manpower--when needed.

"I honestly believe we are in good shape," the Chief pointed-out, "for anything that might happen."



George Adams

Former Printer's Devil Recalls Old Plymouth Days

A man who started his journalistic career as a printer's devil on the Plymouth Mail in the "Gay Nineties" and worked his way up the ladder to become owner of an outstanding weekly, is coming back to Plymouth--for a visit through the columns of the Mail & Observer.

Public Asked For Opinions On Theatre

Whether the old P&A Theatre, recently given to the city as a gift, will be razed or retained as a cultural center, possibly will be determined Tuesday evening at a meeting sponsored by the Mail & Observer.

While all organizations in the city have been invited to the meeting at the Mayflower Meeting House, at 7:30 p.m., the general public also is welcome to attend.

Among the organizations considering plans for "saving" the theatre are the Plymouth Theatre Guild and the Plymouth Jaycees.

The City Commission has indicated that it will listen, attentively, to any plan designed to preserve the theatre and help bring about such things as Summer Theatre, Town Hall series, symphony concerts and the like.

If you are interested in the development of such a center you can make your feelings known by attending the meeting.

From his haven of retirement in Wyandotte George Mack Adams, now 86 years old, has written some of his memories of the Plymouth of the old, old days, and its people.

It is a fascinating bit of history, told in a colorful newspaper style, and tells of the working on the farms in the area, the drawing of sap in the spring--and a heart-rending story of "running away from home", only to be found the same day in a most unbelievable spot.

Admitting that he was inspired to write the story after reading many of the interesting features of the special Centennial Edition of the Mail & Observer, Mr. Adams paints a colorful word picture of the Plymouth that used to be.

"I can't drive any more" he confided over the telephone the other day, "or I'd like to come out to see some of the old places again.

"Your special edition awakened a lot of memories of my younger days in Plymouth. I imagine some of the memories I have now put on paper are of things that the Plymouth people of today would like to know about.

"I am now living in retirement in Wyandotte and having a good time. But I just couldn't help putting some of my thoughts and memories on paper again."

Mr. Adams' recollections will be found on the editorial page and will run each week as part of a series.

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Philip H. Power, Publisher

10 CENTS

Teachers And School Negotiators On Verge Of Contract Agreement

By FRED DeLANO

A seven-hour bargaining session Wednesday between representatives of Plymouth school teachers and the Board of Education brought the two sides to the brink of a contract settlement for the 1967-68 school year.

"We are getting close to having a contract ready for ratification consideration by both sides," stated Supt. James H. Rossman at the conclusion of one of the longest negotiating meetings yet held in trying to settle the teachers' salary dispute with the administration.

"We are within reasonable limits now," added Rossman, who only three weeks ago had called the two sides "an astounding number of dollars apart."

Philip Johnson, president of the Plymouth Education Association which represents the more than 300 teachers, shared Rossman's optimism.

"We're getting close to what we think is a fair and equitable settlement," he stated. "It looks like we're over the hill, and right now we're trying to iron out the details."

Johnson is co-ordinator of the school system's cooperative education program and as a member of the P.E.A. negotiating team joined bargainers again Thursday and Friday in working on the minute specifics of a proposed agreement.

Steady progress toward an amicable settlement has been made through several July meetings between the negotiating teams of the P.E.A. and the Board of Education.

An extra element was present in Wednesday's give-and-take talks in the person of Robert Blackwell, executive secretary of the Michigan State Labor Mediation Board.

Blackwell met separately several times with each bargaining team, and called them into joint conference on several other occasions during the session. Conferees stayed at the task without even a lunch

break as they pressed forward toward a final acceptable agreement.

If anything, Blackwell expressed even greater anticipation of a quick settlement than either Rossman or Johnson.

"The contract is pretty much

resolved," he declared.

"I would consider that we have reached a basic agreement on the economic package, with only a few non-economic matters not yet resolved. None of these appears insurmountable," he said.

Meanwhile, Rossman also has

been called to a conference of Michigan's educational leaders by Gov. George M. Romney to see what can be done to hasten state-wide settlement of teacher negotiations.

Boards of Education in dozens of communities are locked in negotiations similar to those

progressing in Plymouth, and ways are being sought to offset any possibility of teacher strikes which would delay the start of school in September.

The Governor has called a meeting in his office at 3:00 p.m. Tuesday, August 1, of representatives of the State

Labor Mediation Board, teacher organizations and the school boards.

Rossman has been invited to attend in his capacity as president of the Michigan Association of School Administrators.



HERE'S PROGRESS REPORT FOR FALL FESTIVAL — Each year Don Lightfoot takes over the task of supplying the sweet corn to the Rotary Club for the Fall Festival. This year he planted the crop on July 3 and then reported the prog-

ress of its growth. Here he is shown, third from left, displaying the stalk to Bud Gould (extreme left), Rotary President, and Dr. Cliff McClumpha, (second from left), while Wilford Bunyea, another Rotary corn grower, looks on.

Chamber Asks Part In Study

Because of the wave of complaints from businessmen and housewives the Plymouth Chamber of Commerce, through its president, Carl Pursell, has asked Mayor James Jabara for representation on the committee that is making a study of the water problem.

In his letter to the mayor, President Pursell expressed a sincere desire to support and participate in the study "prior to the proposed public hearings."

"We would like to augment your Water Committee with well qualified individuals, such as a CPA, engineer, and industrialist," he wrote and added.

School Officials Race Clock To Finish New Unit On Time

With less than six weeks remaining until the start of a new academic year, the question of whether Plymouth's newest elementary school will be ready to open on time is a source of growing concern to Supt. James H. Rossman and his administration.

The contractor's schedule stipulates that the school is to be completed by Sept. 1, which would make it operational for

classes which will begin Sept. 7.

However, construction of the new facility at Joy and Haggerty Rds. is lagging to such a degree that the administration voiced a written protest this week, urging the contractor to do everything possible to hasten completion of the project. Construction has been under way since March.

Known temporarily as Elementary School No. 8, the facility will augment the services of Allen School to a large area at the eastern edge of the school district.

Just in case the school is not ready for students on Sept. 7, the Board of Education already is weighing several plans of a temporary nature to alleviate the situation.

A similar problem was faced a year ago in relation to Tanger School, which was only partially finished at the start of the fall semester and had to be opened step by step.

While Tanger now is a completed unit on the inside, outdoor work still continues. Sited for fall completion are such steps as these:

Fill in and bring playground up to proper grade level, provide proper drainage for playground, install six-foot high cyclone fence along west, north

Schools Delay Policy Session

The Wayne County Association of School Boards, which had been scheduled to consider adoption of a uniform anti-strike policy in a meeting July 27, postponed the session until Aug. 10 because of the past week's emergency conditions.

R. Bruce Scott, treasurer of the Plymouth Board of Education, has been delegated to attend the meeting as the local Board's representative.

City Mourns Loss Of L. E. Livingston

A community which numbers his friends and former pupils in the hundreds is mourning the loss of one of Plymouth's best-known teachers and

musicians, Laurence E. Livingston.

Victim of a fatal heart attack Wednesday night, Mr. Livingston was Plymouth High School's band director from 1951 until 1957. Illness caused him to give up full-time teaching duties, but he continued during the last 10 years as director of the band and orchestra at Junior High East.

Former Supt. Russell Isbister, recalling that one of his first acts when he became head of the schools 16 years ago was to hire Mr. Livingston, called the latter's death "a tragic loss."

"He was a dedicated man, greatly interested in young people, and in turn was greatly admired both by the youngsters and their parents," said Isbister.



Laurence Livingston

Bullets Rain On Plymouth Firemen In Detroit



Chief Schoneman checks riot pumper

Fire fighting crews from both the City and Township of Plymouth were in the thick of Detroit's holocaust during the early days of this past week, living through a nightmare which saw one of their units pinned down by gunfire from snipers who wounded a Detroit police officer during the encounter.

Thirteen full-time and volunteer firemen from the City, under continuous direction of Fire Chief George Schoeneman, answered riot-torn Detroit's call for help, working in relays as did 19 of the township's force of fire fighters under the personal leadership of Paul Albright, director of public safety.

It was a unit from the town-

ship which, in fighting a 12th Street blaze last Monday night, suddenly came under the attack of snipers.

"The gunfire was so heavy that the Detroit policeman who was wounded lay in the street more than 10 minutes before he could be rescued," said Albright. "The whole encounter lasted perhaps 20 minutes, but thank God no one from our crew was wounded."

Township firefighters, with their own 500-gallon pumper, were part of the frightening scene for 48 hours, from midnight Sunday until midnight Tuesday.

City units were in the battle zone with a 1,000-gallon Plymouth pumper, from 2:00 a.m. Monday until 6:30 a.m. Tuesday,

a stretch of more than 26 hours during which Schoeneman had only an hour's sleep.

Both Schoeneman and Albright joined in heaping praise upon the men from their departments.

"People should be aware of the tremendous job they did and proud of the way they handled themselves," said Albright, and Schoeneman echoed the statement.

Both Plymouth crews worked in cohesion with Detroit Fire Department units, and although both headquartered out of fire stations on McGraw Avenue they did not encounter each other during the emergency.

Schoeneman and Albright had similar tales to tell--of their

★ Please Turn To Page Two

Looking Far Ahead

Business Group Studies Possibility Of Urban Renewal

By W. W. EDGAR

An expeditionary force of more than a dozen business and civic leaders of the city went on an exploratory tour last Wednesday to determine the possibility of reviving an urban renewal program for the downtown business area.

For more than two hours they discussed all angles of a program with Richard C. Caruso, Director of the Urban Renewal program in St. Clair, Michigan, and Ray Gellein, general manager of the non-profit corporation that is handling the complete overhauling of the St. Clair commercial district.

The meeting was sponsored by the Business Men's Forum of the Plymouth Chamber of Commerce and impetus for the session came from two sources—the fact that the government again has turned down the city's work program and the close proximity for St. Clair, which is conducting one of the outstanding renewal activities in the state.

Several years ago an attempt was made to establish an urban renewal program in Plymouth, but it was confined to the southwest corner of the central business district. It failed when several of the City Commissioners balked at the proposed cost of the venture.

Since then there has been a great deal of discussion in and about the city, but nothing official was done until Carl Pursell, president of the Chamber of Commerce, and Ralph Lorenz, operator of the Mayflower Hotel, arranged with Creight Holden, operator of the St. Clair Inn and one of the town's civic leaders, for Wednesday's meeting.

In outlining the requirements for the launching of a program Director Caruso didn't pull any punches and stated that the two main ingredients of an urban renewal program were courage and imagination. "You've got to have imagination and the courage to stick with it until it becomes a reality," he emphasized.

He also advised that the first sound steps should be a meeting to determine just what type of program is best suited for the community and the formation of a non-profit organization to take over the responsibility for its operation.

"The government will insist on a non-profit group and community cooperation," Caruso pointed out. "Then you have to determine whether a program of total clearance of an area or rehabilitation serves your purpose best."

"Once this is determined, he continued, "the next thing to do is to call in the planning experts, tell them what you want, and have them do all of the planning for you."

"Of course," he went on, "some money is necessary. This can be furnished by the leaders in the community. For example, the people of St. Clair contributed \$350,000, at six per cent interest, to get the program going."

Once this was done, the planners went to work, with the result that the non-profit group, known as Progress, Inc., employed a director to help "cut the red tape," and put through a plan for the total clearance of the five-block business section.

"When this is finished," General Manager Gellein explained, "we will have a modern shopping center, our merchants—those who stick with us—will be in new quarters... we will have sufficient parking... and

we will also have a river drive that could become a mecca for tourists."

The St. Clair program is considered a \$5 million project, with \$4 million coming from the government's urban

renewal program and the other \$1 million from the sale of revenue bonds.

It is a comprehensive and intricate program. But it brought results for St. Clair and that's the reason for the

exploring now being done by Plymouth's business and civic leaders.

Among those who attended the St. Clair session were: Jim Taylor, realtor; Russell Isbister, retired superintendent

of schools; Bob Delaney, attorney; John Kamego, Michigan Bell; George Lawton, Plymouth Credit Union; Mert Williams, Standard Service; Harold Guenther, industrialist; Ralph Lorenz, Mayflower Hotel; James Houk, City Commissioner;

Richard Blodgett, City Manager; Harold Fischer, Director of Industrial Development; Bill Covington, dentist; Carl Peterson, Peterson Drugs; Carl Pursell, President of Chamber of Commerce, and Walt Panse, Plymouth Gage & Tool.

Contract Assures Sewers To School

Plymouth Township's Board of Trustees awarded a \$158,232.85 contract Thursday for construction of sanitary sewers and water mains that will assure service to two important new centers in the community, Elementary School No. 8 and St. Kenneth Church and school.

Called into special session by Supervisor John D. McEwen to speed a start on the projects the Trustees unanimously accepted a recommendation from Township Engineer Herald Hamill to award the job to the Weissman Contracting Corp. of Detroit. This firm was the lowest of three bidders.

Both sanitary sewers and water mains will be installed for 4,000 feet on Joy Road eastward from Haggerty to serve the new elementary school which is due to open this fall.

An approximate 1,600-foot extension of a water main circuit in the vicinity of Haggerty and Five Mile Roads, near Lake Pointe Subdivision No. 9, will provide service to St. Kenneth's.

A third phase of the contract provides that sanitary sewers will be installed on the north side of Ann Arbor Road, from Haggerty Road to Arbor Village and on the north side of Ann Arbor Trail from Riverside Drive to Spicer Drive.

In one other action Thursday, the Trustees approved transfer of a S.D.M. liquor license for Whitey's Party Store at 39420 Schoolcraft Road from Provie Eldridge to Arthur T. Holbrook.

Guns Rake Fire Crew In Detroit

★ Continued from page 1
men racing to fires in many sections of Detroit, of the shooting that was "all around us," and of looting they witnessed taking place even as stores were ablaze.

Township Supervisor John McEwen also was on the Detroit scene last Monday night, in the hard hit McGraw-Grand River area, but raced back to Plymouth in response to a radio call that fire had broken out at the Ford Motor Co. plant on Sheldon Road. This short-lived roof incident had no connection with the Detroit situation, however.

Although the two Plymouth contingents were willing to lend a helping hand to meet the crisis in Detroit, working crews were maintained constantly "back home" that were adequate to meet any eventualities.

Fire fighters from the City of Plymouth who participated in the fatiguing Detroit operation were:

Lt. Paul Sanders, Lt. Charles Groth, Roger Morris, Dale Bowerman, Allen Matthews, Darwin Snyder, George Florian, Gwynne Fulton, Dan Fowler, Richard Hill, Ken Schumacher and Fred Robinson.

From the Township were Capt. C.L. Mass, Sgt. Fred Knupp, Lt. Robert Rorabacher, Jim Gignac, Richard Groth, Ken Evans, Don King, Chuck Simpson, Larry Groth, Ron Pagenkopf, Bob Perry, Ralph McDowell, Phil Truesdell, Rev. David Strang, Ron Pelley, Rick Bolly, Jim Barnes, Zack Holmes and Gene Leader.

Rev. Stanhope Loses Daughter, Wife In Crash

The wife and 16-year-old daughter of the Rev. Norman Stanhope were killed this week

in a train-auto crash in Taiwan, an island off the coast of China.

Teacher Plans On Priesthood

James B. Wright, an eighth grade history teacher at Junior High West for the last two years, resigned from the Plymouth school system this week to continue his own studies.

However, Wright is not going back to college in the usual sense.

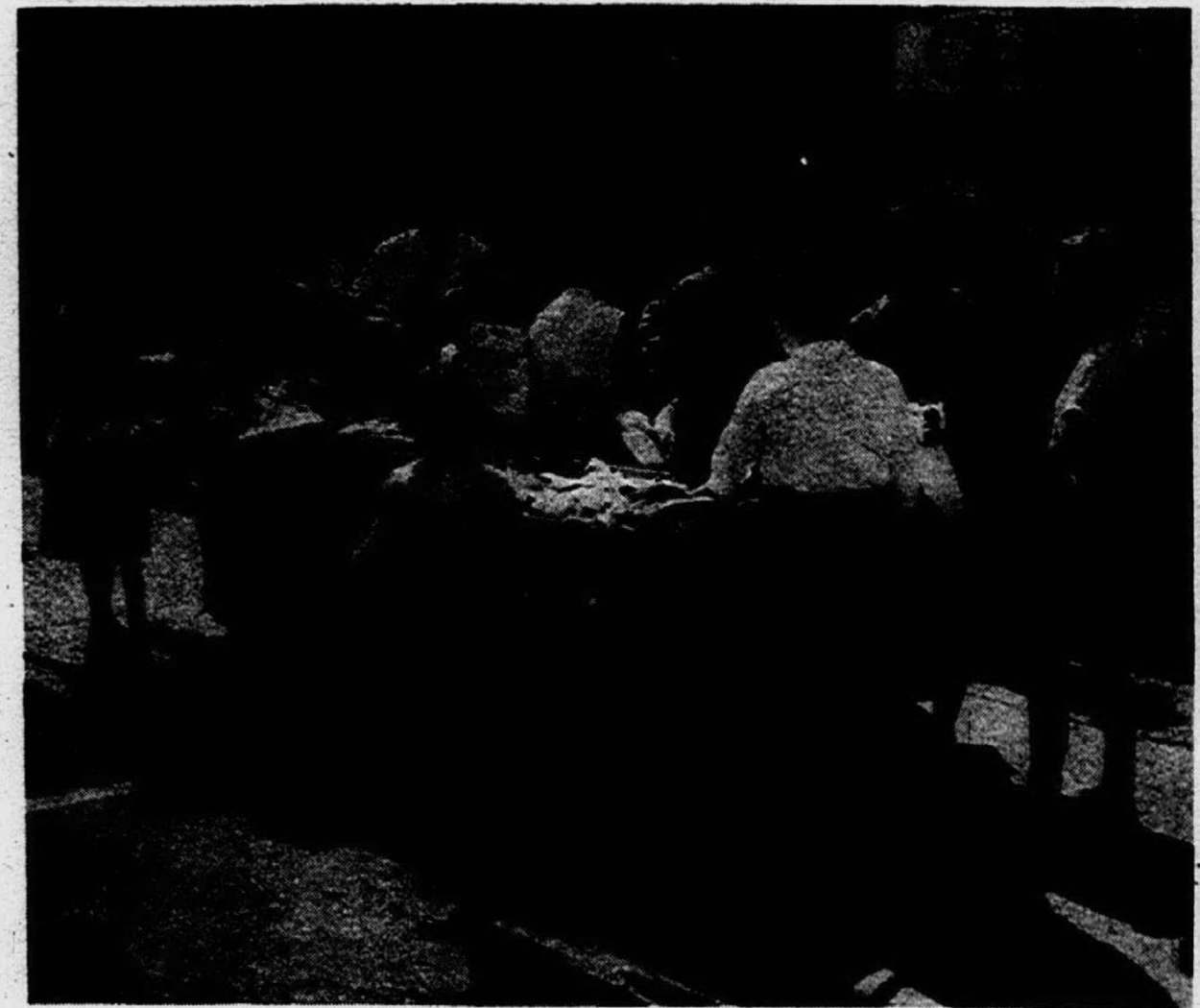
In September he will begin preparation for the Roman Catholic Priesthood.

The Rev. Stanhope was associate minister of Plymouth's First Presbyterian Church between 1956 and 1959. He is now a Navy chaplain, stationed on Taiwan.

The Rev. Stanhope and his two sons were not with his wife, Frances and daughter, Kathryn, when they were killed. Word of the accident was received in Plymouth Thursday morning. No further details on the tragedy were available.

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PREVIEW OF SIDEWALK SALE: The next big event of Plymouth's Centennial is the sidewalk sale, set for next Friday and Saturday. Here is how Main Street will look, weather permitting, when the activity gets underway. Merchants are looking forward to the biggest sale ever on these special days.

Riot Squad Passes First Test

Plymouth Police Chief Robert Corrington had nothing but praise for the new Wayne County Tactical Unit after its first test warded off a potential River Rouge riot this week. Two officers and one cruiser from Plymouth joined police from eight other Western Wayne County cities, plus officers from the Sheriff's Road Patrol, in answering a hurry-up call early in the week to disperse a gathering of 1,000 youths in River Rouge.

Total strength of the so-called "riot squad" would number about 150 men if it proved necessary to call upon all police departments in the county at one time, said Corrington.

Each participating city is committed to send 10 per cent of its police force when the need arises, with requests for such help being channeled through the sheriff's office.

"It means that every city has an experienced force on call that can gather at the scene of any emergency within 30 minutes," said Corrington.

"The very sight of cruisers streaming in from one city after another will have a calming effect on most mobs, and the whole idea is a good one because it multiplies the strength of every department when needed."

Community Bulletin Board

MONDAY, JULY 31
CLASS "E" BASEBALL: 6:00 P.M., Di Ponio Construction vs University Litho at Plymouth High School; Plymouth Jaycees vs. Phil's Pure Station at Haggerty Field; Spagy T-Birds vs. W.C.C.D.C. at Cass Benton Park; Bloom's Insurance vs. Novi General Filters at Northville High School.
CLASS "F" BASEBALL: 6:00 P.M., Di Ponio Builders vs. Ely Oilers at Ford Field.

TUESDAY, AUGUST 1
KIWANIS CLUB OF PLYMOUTH: 6:20 P.M. dinner at Lofy's. Program will be devoted to hearing committee reports.
CLASS "F" BASEBALL: 6:00 P.M., Bill's Market vs. Northville Orioles at Ford Field; 8:00 P.M., Gates Realty vs. University Litho, Casterline Braves vs. W.C.C.D.C. Phillies, both at Ford Field.

WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 2
CLASS "E" BASEBALL: 6:00 P.M., Plymouth Jaycees vs. Di Ponio Construction at Plymouth High School; W.C.C.D.C. vs. University Litho at W.C.C.D.C.; Bloom's Insurance vs. Novi General Filters at Northville High School; Ministrelli Construction vs. Spagy T-Birds at Haggerty Field.

THURSDAY, AUGUST 3
KIWANIS CLUB OF COLONIAL PLYMOUTH: 12:00 Noon luncheon at the Mayflower Hotel.
PLYMOUTH SENIOR-CITIZENS: 1:00 P.M., weekly activity program at the Masonic Temple.
PLYMOUTH LIONS CLUB: 6:30 P.M. dinner at Lofy's.
GRANGE 389 OF PLYMOUTH: 6:30 P.M. potluck dinner at the Grange Hall, 273 Union St.
CLASS "F" BASEBALL: 6:00 P.M., Ely Oilers vs. Bill's Market, University Litho vs. Casterline Braves; 8:00 P.M., Gates Realty vs. Northville Orioles, all at Ford Field; 8:00 P.M., W.C.C.D.C. Phillies vs. Di Ponio Builders at W.C.C.D.C.

FRIDAY, AUGUST 4
PLYMOUTH ROTARY CLUB: 12:10 P.M. luncheon at the Mayflower Hotel.

Bandsman Livingston Dies Here

★ Continued from page 1
A graduate of Plymouth High School himself, in 1929, Mr. Livingston went on to obtain his bachelor's degree from Eastern Michigan University and a master's degree from Wayne University.

During his undergraduate days on Eastern's Ypsilanti campus he wrote the University's football fight song, and his entire life was one that bespoke dedication to the realm of music.

Mr. Livingston was a member of the Michigan School Band and Orchestra Association, the American Federation of Musicians, and of the Methodist Church of Plymouth.

Funeral services were conducted Saturday in the Schrader Funeral Home, with Rev. Herbert C. Brubaker officiating. Burial was in Lapham Cemetery.

A memorial scholarship fund to the National Music Camp at Interlochen has been set up in the name of Mr. Livingston and donations may be addressed to David Jordan, 1055 Simpson.

He is survived by his wife, Mildred; his mother, Mrs. Zella Colton, also of Plymouth; two sons, Dale, of Plymouth, and Larry, of Decorah, Ia., and one sister, Mrs. Ronald Lyke, of Northville.

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Regular \$1.09 Value — 14-oz. Bottle LISTERINE Antiseptic **63c**

Regular \$1.33 Value ANACIN TABLETS 100's **84c**

Regular \$2.25 — 15-oz. Size BRECK Hair Set Mist **\$1.09**

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Country Charm, Antiques Highlights Of Wood Home



A PINK OPAQUE hanging lamp is an unusual addition to the Woods' dining area. The painting on the wall is the work of the late Ed Cutler, a Plymouth artist. The table holds part of an old hardware scale, used to measure nails. Wood paneling and wood beam ceilings have been used throughout this room.

The way in which a home is decorated should reflect the warmth, the happiness and the way of life of the people who live in it.

This seems to be the principle that Mrs. David Wood has employed, with great success, in furnishing the country home on Warren Road where she and her husband live with their 18-year-old daughter, Anne.

The house is set back from the road and is reached by a drive about a quarter-mile long, with an apple orchard on one side and a wide expanse of lawn on the other.

The center section of the home was there when the Woods moved in nine years ago. Then the house grew on both ends, with the addition of a family room and sun porch, a living room and a master bedroom.

"The house is just made for outdoor viewing," Mrs. Wood says. Large bay windows in the living room, family room and master bedroom offer views of the 60-acre homestead, complete with two ponds, wood lots, cornfield and numerous bird feeders.

The love of the country which is so evident in both Mrs. Wood's personality and her

home is not only shared by her family but also by the four horses, five dogs, three cats, two ducks and numerous Bantam chickens that live on the grounds of the country home.

The interior of the home is furnished with a combination of, to quote Mrs. Wood, "antiques, reproductions and early matrimony acquisitions."

Thoughtful gifts from the Woods' friends are proudly displayed, along with some family projects.

One of the most impressive is the shell table in the kitchen's breakfast nook. The family collected scores of beautiful shells on winter trips to West Florida and brought them back, along with a pair of white Florida

sand. The shells were arranged on sand in the bottom of a table-top, which was then covered with heavy plate glass.

The antiques which the Woods have acquired are displayed and used throughout the home.

"We just love to think of the families who might have used them long ago," Mrs. Wood says of her pitcher collection and the pewter dishes which she has gathered.

"I never go to look for any one piece, or to work on one collection, but I do love to find really interesting old things."

To complement her furnishings, Mrs. Wood has chosen cotton carpeting and drapes for most of the house.

"We love the way the carpet

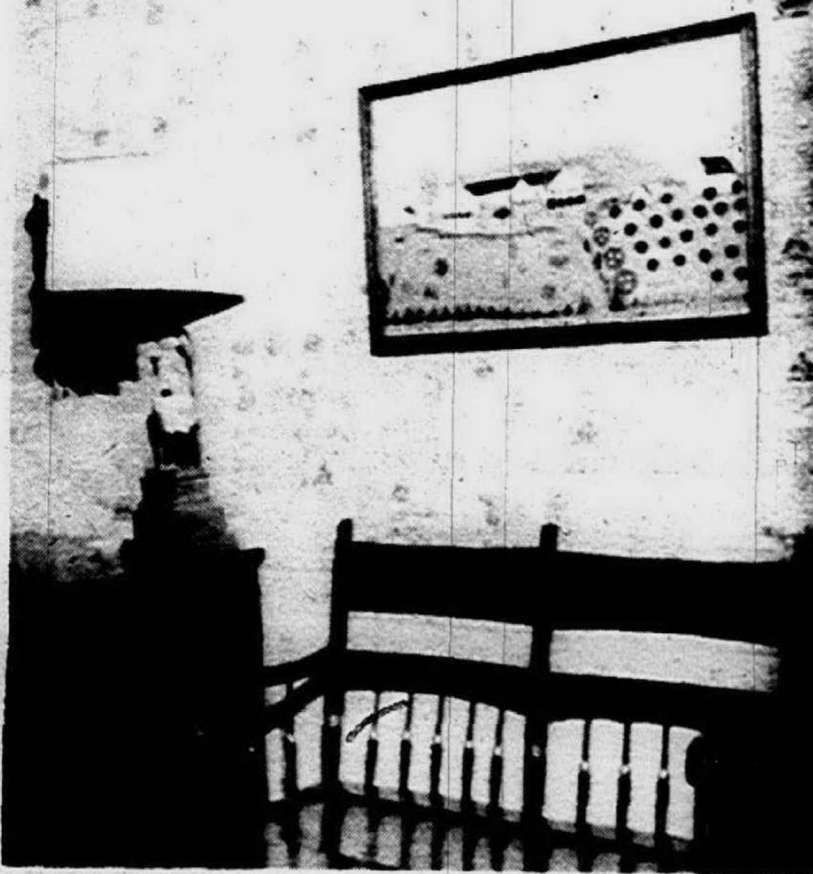
changes its pattern as you walk over it, and with the dog and cat population here, it helps to have something easy to care for."

Colors used in most of the home are warm, and wood is emphasized, both in paneling and furnishings.

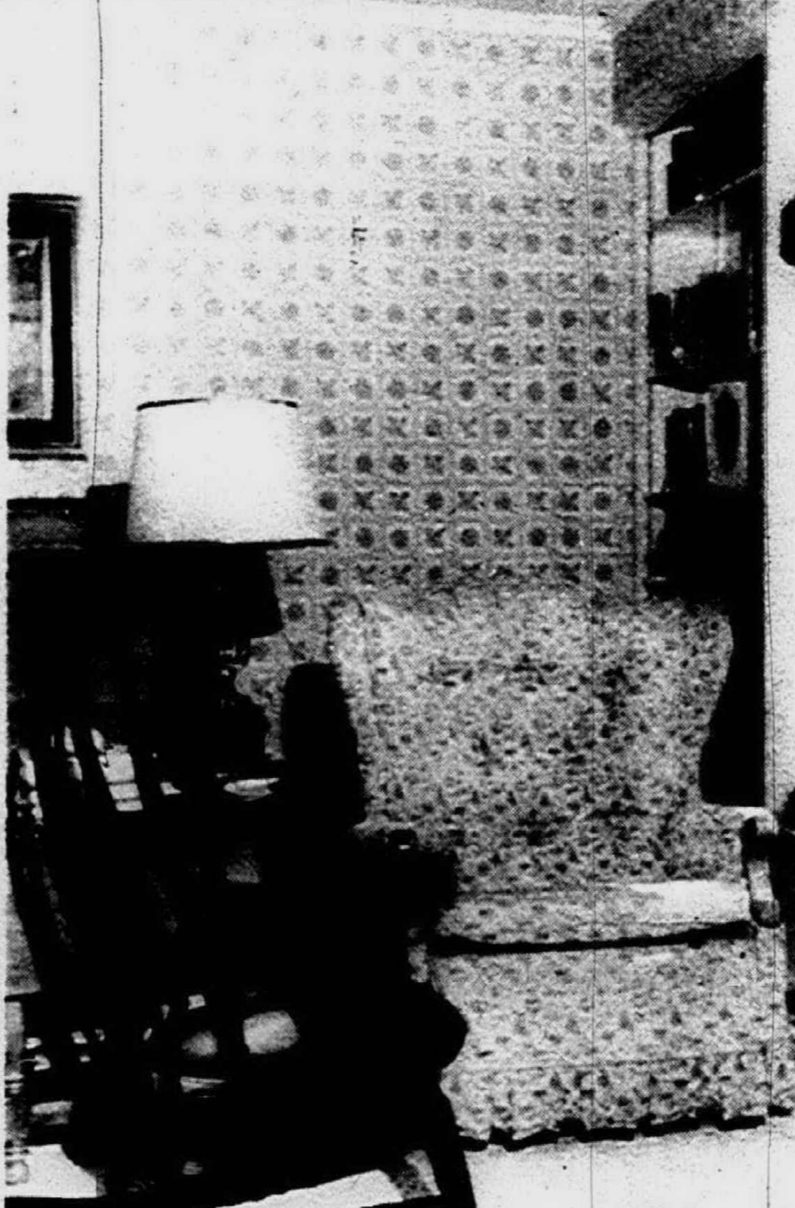
Many of the paintings and art pieces displayed are the work of local artists, some of them personal friends of the Woods.

Mrs. Wood admits that sometimes living in the country has its disadvantages.

"In the winter there's always a good chance we won't be able to get out in a big snow, but David goes out with the tractor and plow. That's part of the fun, too."



THE HALL DISPLAYS A painting done for Mr. Wood by Johnnie Crosby, of the Plymouth YMCA. In the fall, the Woods donate the apples from their orchard to the YMCA. The painting, in Grandma Moses style, reproduces nearly all of the unique features of the Woods' country home.



A BRIGHT CORNER of the master bedroom, with a bay window and window seat, provides a place to read, chat, or have coffee. Curtains at the window are white cotton eyelet. Gold tones predominate in the bedroom.



MRS. DAVID WOOD stands by one of several large windows in the country home as she displays a figurine from her Royal Copenhagen collection. The bench on the right was a gift of the Mather family of Plymouth.

Strictly Social

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Leavitt, of Sheldon Road, visited the Adirondacks recently. The trip included a drive on the mile-high Memorial Highway on Whiteface Mountain.

Jane E. Ruge, 18, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Irwin Ruge, former Plymouth residents now

living in Barrington, Ill., has received a scholarship for \$1,000.

The scholarship was established in 1964 by a Barrington family in memory of their son, Miss Ruge moved to Barrington from Plymouth in 1964 with her family. During her three years in Barrington she has been a member of the Pep Club, secretary of the Latin Club and a member of the National Honor Society.

Spice CABINET

● To frost cupcakes packed for school lunches, split the cakes, and spread the frosting inside. Put cakes back together sandwich style, and the frosting won't stick to the material wrapped around it.
● For making sweet bread, add a pinch of saffron to hot liquid. Soak 10 minutes and strain.

Good Buys At The Grocers

By MARJORIE GIBBS
Michigan State Marketing Agent

BEEF: Quotations on the beef market have fluctuated during the past week and have held relatively steady. Features are not dramatic, but are quite definite on specific cuts which are selling near cost. Many ads are carrying chuck cuts, steer liver, standing rib roasts and corned beef in their lineup.

PORK: As is characteristic in a period of short supplies and rising prices, retailers are holding most across-the-board prices relatively steady and offering fewer specials in order

to continue to provide consumer values and still cover costs. Recent hog receipts reached the lowest point in several weeks and wholesalers continue at the high levels of a week ago. Features are scattered between markets and shoppers should carefully compare to obtain the values on the cuts they desire. Loin chops, spareribs, roll sausage, smoked hams and bacon may be found at budget prices.

POULTRY: Due to the halt in expansion of broiler-fryer production the increased seasonal demand and easing of competition from red meats, fryers are holding the recent high prices. No relief is ex-

pected for several weeks. Special values are scattered, with a few showing up on the whole and cut-up birds and on fryer parts. Turkeys are also holding their own with some mention of the 10-14 pound birds in the ads.

FISH: Fresh cod and haddock fillets are the best fresh fish buys this week. There are abundant supplies of fresh perch and lake trout coming from local areas, also whitefish and lake trout from the Canadian lakes. Shrimp, peeled and deveined, is now being featured in some markets. Current inventories of frozen fish fillets and steaks are extremely heavy, with cold storage holdings about 24% greater than the same date a year ago and with heavy production expected during the next few months.

EGGS AND DAIRY: Large egg prices have begun their normal seasonal advance which has been intensified by the heavy Government buying program for dried eggs. In most cases, the medium and small eggs are the best values with a 10-12¢ difference between medium and large eggs of the same grade or quality. More duplicated features on dairy products make special values easy to find.

Buttermilk, chocolate milk, cheese slices and ice cream bars are commonly found as thrifty buys.

VEGETABLES: Current weather conditions are continuing to bring on heavy supplies of homegrown cabbage and it is the most commonly featured vegetable in the market. Green onions and green peppers are also in many ads, and retail on head lettuce have dropped considerably as local supplies are nearing their peak of the season. Other Michigan greens are plentiful, along with beets and radishes.

New production areas are bringing in heavier shipments of California celery and Michigan is expected to reach peak volume sometime at the end of the week. Prices are declining. The crop is a few days later than normal due to rains in Michigan in June. Homegrown mushrooms and spinach continue to be more than ample and heavier arrivals of local green beans, cucumbers and squash are bringing those markets down. Potatoes are lighter this week and prices are only moderate. Offerings of broccoli, cauliflower, peas and eggplant continue to be light and rains con-

tinue to plague the heavy onion growing areas in Texas. Prices could be higher. Shipments of tomatoes from all growing areas are in-between seasons and supplies have temporarily dropped off.

FRUITS: Many states are sending heavy shipments of watermelon of good quality and prices are lower again this week. Since the 1967 Florida lime crop is the second largest on record—about 26 per cent above last season—supplies of both fresh and processed limes are also moving in volume. Ideal weather has resulted in active harvesting of sweet cherries, and the Thompson seedless

grapes are steadily increasing in volume. More honeydew melons are available, too.

Blueberries, peaches and plums are becoming more plentiful and cantaloupe and strawberries are unchanged to last week. Michigan blueberry production is excellent this year and more and more of the California strawberries are arriving by air. Plums and avocados are being featured at some of our fruit counters this week. Apricots and raspberries are appearing in supplies which are ample to meet demand—though many homemakers are asking for more raspberries for fresh market use.

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING



ZONING BOARD OF APPEALS

CITY OF PLYMOUTH, MICHIGAN

At a meeting of the Zoning Board of Appeals to be held in the Commission Chambers of the City Hall on Tuesday, August 1, 1967 at 7:30 p.m., a public hearing will be held to consider:

Appeal Case No. 67-8 of Carl A. Lampton, requesting permission to erect a two-story addition and remodeling of existing Nursing Home upon property containing approximately 36,123 square feet of land area, and with side yards of 10 feet, said property is identified as Lots 815, 816, 817, 818 of Assessor's Plymouth Plat No. 21, and also known as 395 West Ann Arbor Trail.

Section 7.07 of Ordinance No. 182, Zoning Ordinance of the City of Plymouth, requires that side yards shall be not less than fifteen (15) feet in width, on lots where a building is erected for use as a hospital, church, private school, community building, etc.; within areas zoned as PR-1.

All interested parties will be given an ample opportunity to participate in the hearing, and at the close of said hearing, all comments and suggestions of those citizens participating will be considered by the Zoning Board of Appeals prior to making its decision.

EUGENE S. SLIDER
City Clerk

(7-30-67)

INVITATION FOR BIDS

Sealed proposals will be received at the Canton Township Hall, 128 Canton Center Rd., Plymouth, Michigan until 8:00 p.m. August 8, 1967 for the following:

An Addition to the Canton Township Hall, 128 Canton Center Rd., Plymouth, Michigan. Plans and Specifications may be obtained at Township Offices, 44508 Geddes Rd., Belleville, Michigan.

The Township Board reserves the right to reject any or all bids considered to be not in the best interest of said Township.

PHILIP DINGELDEY
Supervisor
(7-30-67)

JOHN W. FLODIN
Clerk

ADVERTISEMENT FOR BIDS

The Township of Plymouth, Wayne County, Michigan is soliciting bids for movable office partitions for Township offices.

The following number of partitions are involved:

1 - 18"	Movable Partitions
1 - 24"	Movable Partitions
24 - 36"	Movable Partitions
1 - 42"	Movable Partitions

54" High with 14" Upper Bandfront Panels, including floor cups and anchors, telescopic verticle fillers, all posts to be electrified on one side only. Bids shall include installation and erection of all panels. Sealed bids will be received at the Township Hall, 42350 Ann Arbor Road, Plymouth, Michigan, until 8:00 p.m. Tuesday, August 8, 1967, at which time bids will be opened and read aloud. Specifications are on file at the Township Hall and the Township Board reserves the right to reject any and all bids.

Township of Plymouth Board
Helen Richardson, Clerk

(7-30-67)

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING ON PROPOSED AMENDMENT TO THE ZONING ORDINANCE OF THE CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF CANTON WAYNE COUNTY, MICHIGAN

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN pursuant to Act 184 of the Public Acts of Michigan for 1943 as amended, and pursuant to the Zoning Ordinance of the Charter Township of Canton, that the Planning Commission of the Charter Township of Canton will hold a public hearing on Tuesday, August 1, 1967 at 8:00 P.M., D.S.T. at the Water Board Building, 44508 Geddes Rd. on the following proposed amendment to the Zoning Ordinance:

To change that part of the SW 1/4 of Section 27, T. 2 S., R. 8 E. located on the east side of Canton Center Rd. between Geddes and Palmer Rds. and designated on the Plat Book as Items No. M2, M1, L, K2, K1, J, H, and G from R-1-H residential to RM multiple residential.

NOTICE IS FURTHER GIVEN that the Map of said proposed amendment may be examined at the Canton Township Hall, 128 Canton Center Rd., and the Water Board Building, 44508 Geddes Rd. during business hours from 9:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. D.S.T. on week days until the date of the public hearing.

PLANNING COMMISSION
CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF CANTON
By/Pearl M. Doyle, Secretary

6-25-1967 — 7-30-1967

HOME COOKED MEALS

FEATURING \$1.00 DINNERS

OPEN 24 HOURS
THURSDAY, FRIDAY, SATURDAY ONLY
Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, Sunday — 5:30 a.m. to 10 p.m.

KOFFEE KUP

950 STARKWEATHER
PLYMOUTH 453-9340



MANY PLYMOUTH FAMILIES contributed food and clothing to aid riot victims during the past week. Truckloads of collected articles were taken to the headquarters of the Interfaith Emergency Council, in downtown Detroit. Mrs. Warren Todd (right) and her daughter Jennifer (center) were joined by Fern Zoet as they entered First Presbyterian Church with the items they had gathered.

Aid For Riot Victims

Collection Points

There are now two primary needs for victims of the Detroit riots: food that won't spoil and money to purchase perishable items.

Other items needed right now are toilet articles, soap, blankets and other bedding.

After Sunday the collection centers in Plymouth will be the Secretary of State's license plate office, at 238 South Main, and Epiphany Lutheran Church, at 41390 Five Mile Road.

The collection centers will be open Sunday afternoon from 1 p.m. until 8:30 p.m. Hours Monday through Saturday will be from 9 a.m. until 8:30 p.m.

Any contributions taken to these centers will go to the headquarters of the Interfaith Emergency Council in Detroit.

Specific questions about contributions should be directed to the Emergency Council office, TE 2-4400.

The Plymouth collection centers will be open for the hours listed for at least the next two weeks, and representatives of churches and the Secretary of State's office will be there to receive contributions.

These guidelines to coordinate Plymouth's effort were established at a meeting of the Plymouth Ministerial Association early Thursday morning.

The Association includes ministers of both Protestant and Catholic churches.

The Rev. David Strang, pastor of Epiphany Lutheran, and the Rev. Henry Walch, pastor of

First Presbyterian, are directing the church collection work, in co-operation with Robert Dwyer, of the Secretary of State's office.

The Rev. Strang explained that clothing would be needed for riot victims, but that right now the Emergency Council had no place to store it. He asked that families in Plymouth with clothing to donate hold it until further notice.

"The need of these people is going to exist for a long time," he said.

The response of Plymouth residents to the need in Detroit has already been impressive.

By Thursday morning the main hall of Plymouth's First Presbyterian Church was impassable. Stuffed from wall to wall with bags and boxes of food and clothing.

Everything from half-used bags of hamburger rolls to snowsuits for children whose winter clothing was destroyed.

One woman brought two bags of canned food. "It isn't much,"

she said. But put it all together and it was much.

Two state-owned trucks loaded up at the church Thursday morning to transport the collections to riot-torn areas of the great city to the east.

Within a couple of hours a pick-up was nearly full and ready to go.

Nearly every church in the Plymouth area was involved in collecting goods for riot victims, often because people seemed to turn naturally to their churches as a means of making contact with those in need.

Many ministers were especially impressed with the number of young people and youth groups who called asking what they could do.

At least one of these groups, the Luther League of Epiphany Lutheran, collected several carloads of food and clothing early in the week and took the things downtown themselves. "Nobody told them to, or directed them; they just did it," The Rev. Strang, pastor of the church, said.

Potatoes Can Be Low In Calories

Don't let your calorie-concern keep you from taking advantage of today's good potato buys.

Potatoes themselves are not fattening—it's the way they're cooked. A half-cup serving of plain boiled potato has 50 calories; when mashed with milk and fat, it has 90 calories; and when pan fried, it has 230 calories.

Actually, potatoes are no higher in calories than many foods. For instance, one medium-size potato, cooked plain, furnishes about 100 calories—the same as one large apple,

pear, banana, orange or grapefruit. And nobody thinks of fruit as a high-calorie food. So don't disparage the potato as being a one-way ticket to obesity.

When shopping, select potatoes that are firm and sound; reasonably clean, since dirt can cover defects; free from cuts, blemishes, cracks or decay; free from green color known as sunburn, which may cause a bitter flavor; smooth, shallow-eyed and well shaped.

Store potatoes at room temperature or cooler—60 to 70 degrees F.

Specialty of the House
Chief Chef Takes Over



BOB BEYER tends his outdoor grill.

As the temperature climbs, suburban families head for the patio or the poolside. And, after waiting patiently all winter, the man of the house finally has his chance.

His title becomes chief chef. He demotes his wife to assistant. (That means she prepares everything but the meat and heads the clean-up squad.)

This week we honor the male outdoor cook.

Bob Beyer, of Mill Street, represents the species. His assistant is his wife Mickie. We asked him for a recipe, but, typical of the male outdoor cook, he had none to offer. "It is important," he confessed, "to use really great meat. We baste ours with butter and flip it a lot. "Honestly," he said, "that's all I know."

Summer Music Program Attracts More Than 200



JAMES GRIFFITH has directed Plymouth's summer music instruction for 10 years.

With the youngsters in Plymouth, learning to play an instrument is almost as popular as swimming.

There are more than 200 enrolled in the summer music program sponsored by the Board of Education, and the swimming program has only a few more.

Director of music instruction, James Griffith, says that approximately 55 per cent of those 200 students are beginners.

"The summer program is great for starting them," he explains. "They get 18 hours of instruction in six weeks—that's as much as they would have in three months of regular school."

"And then they have time to practice, too. Nearly all of them put in about an hour a day of practice time in the summer."

"Actually, it's the best time to get a hold of these kids. By fall they're some of our strongest players."

Griffith said that the summer program is a major factor in the excellence of Plymouth school bands.

"The students who start in the summer usually form the nucleus of our bands during the school year," Griffith says.

The program has about 40 guitarists, 16 string players and 165 wind instrument players enrolled.

Each of the participants pays \$9 to cover the cost of 18 hours of instruction.

The youngest in the program are entering the sixth grade, the oldest are tenth graders.

Do parents force their youngsters into learning to play an instrument in the summer?

"No," Griffith says, "frankly, I don't think so. In Plymouth there is a tradition of high-quality band groups. Most of the kids want to learn so they can join the junior high or high school bands. Both the students and their parents are willing to make some pretty big sacrifices to join the bands here."

Griffith is a soft-spoken young man who has been directing the summer program for 10 years. This year alone the program has given well over 100 Plymouth youngsters their start in music.



BASSOONS keep Cheryl Hagopian (left) and Tammy Tallmadge busy on summer mornings. Cheryl is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Hagopian, of Hines Court, and attends Junior High West. Tammy's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Theron Tallmadge, of West Liberty. She is an eighth grader at Junior High East.



DAN KABEL, son of Mr. and Mrs. Milton Kabel, of McClumpha Road, is mastering a bright French horn. He will enter Junior High West in the fall.

KRESGE'S EK

Early Week Wonders

3 DAYS — Monday - Tuesday - Wednesday, July 31, Aug. 1-2

<p style="text-align: center;">Regular \$4.44 — HOT 'N COOLER</p> <p style="text-align: center;">Food and Beverage STORAGE CHEST</p> <p style="text-align: center; font-size: 2em; font-weight: bold;">\$ 2⁹⁷</p> <p style="text-align: center;">CHARGE IT!</p>	<p style="text-align: center;">36-QUART FOAM COOLER</p> <p style="text-align: center; font-size: 2em; font-weight: bold;">99¢</p> <p style="text-align: center;">CHARGE IT!</p>
<p style="text-align: center;">Regular \$3.97 — 4-FOOT LONG</p> <p style="text-align: center;">PLAY-BOAT</p> <p style="text-align: center;">Water fun in pools or lakes, at the beach</p> <p style="text-align: center; font-size: 2em; font-weight: bold;">\$ 2⁸⁸</p> <p style="text-align: center;">CHARGE IT!</p>	<p style="text-align: center;">MAKES BAKING A PLEASURE PURE ALUMINUM BAKING PANS</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • SQUARE CAKE PANS • PIE PLATES • LOAF PANS • BROILER PANS <p style="text-align: center; font-size: 2em; font-weight: bold;">44¢</p> <p style="text-align: right; font-size: 0.8em;">Per Package</p>
<p style="text-align: center;">20-INCH TWO-SPEED FANS</p> <p style="text-align: center; font-size: 2em; font-weight: bold;">\$ 12⁸⁸</p> <p style="text-align: center;">CHARGE IT!</p>	<p style="text-align: center;">Regular 37¢ — EMBOSSED WHITE 250 PAPER NAPKINS</p> <p style="text-align: center;">Luncheon Size</p> <p style="text-align: center; font-size: 2em; font-weight: bold;">28¢</p>
<p style="text-align: center;">Regular 58¢ — 7-OZ. INSULATED 50 Poly CUPS</p> <p style="text-align: center;">for Hot or Cold Drinks</p> <p style="text-align: center; font-size: 2em; font-weight: bold;">43¢</p> <p style="text-align: center;">CHARGE IT!</p>	<p style="text-align: center;">Regular 68¢ Pack — 9" FLUTED-RIM 100 PAPER PLATES</p> <p style="text-align: center; font-size: 2em; font-weight: bold;">2 Pkgs. of 100 \$1</p>

360 S. MAIN OPEN THURSDAY & FRIDAY 9 TO 9 P.M. DAILY HOURS 9 A.M. TO 6 P.M.

NOW YOU CAN "CHARGE IT" AT KRESGE'S

City Commission Ready To Wrestle With Traffic Problem

Loop Plan Tops List

The City Commission is going to wrestle with the traffic problem Monday evening and when the battle is ended there may be a series of one-way streets in the business section.

The first skirmish will come when they take the Central Business District loop plan from the shelf where it has been gathering dust since February and discuss some new features with the hope that it can be approved.

Along with this will be the traffic pattern on Starkweather where there has been a hue and cry for traffic lights between the C&O and Main Street.

One of the arguments against the traffic light--especially at the intersection of Starkweather and Main Street--is the fact that it is only one block from the light at Main and Mill Streets.



At last week's meeting which was curtailed because of the curfew, Commissioner McKeon suggested that one remedy would be the designation of both Starkweather and North Holbrook as one-way streets.

"This will have a tendency to keep traffic flowing and eliminate some of the hazards we now have," he explained.

"That's the best idea we've had in a long time," Commissioner Arch Vallier commented, "and it certainly is something for us to think about."

Another idea presented was the possibility of designating left turn lanes on both Starkweather and Main. It was pointed out that there was no chance of getting "Left Turn Only" lanes as neither street was wide enough. It was suggested, however, that the left turn be designated so that motorists desiring to turn left from Main onto Starkweather would move to the center of the street and be able to make the turn without jamming traffic.

Church of Christ

9301 Sheldon Plymouth
Elbert Henry Minister
Phone GL 3-7630

9:30 a.m. Sunday School
10:30 a.m. Worship
6:30 p.m. Evening Service (Wednesday)
7:30 p.m. Midweek Service

Sen. Kuhn Voices Opposition To State's New Income Tax

State Sen. George Kuhn said this week he opposed the new state income tax "because there is no limit or control by the people."

Kuhn, senator from the 14th Senatorial District, which includes Farmington and Farmington Township, was absent from the key vote on the measure. "But I would have voted no had I been there."

Kuhn was in Rhode Island taking part in a two-week Naval Reserve training exercise. He returned in time to vote on some amendments to the bill. He voted yes on giving the bill immediate effect. In an interview with The Observer & Enterprise he voiced strong opposition to the tax plan:

"My main problem with this tax bill is that it was passed in such a way to prevent the people from petitioning against the tax. I believe in our basic

right to petition a measure and the intent of a House amendment to the bill destroys that right."

Kuhn explained that the bill was passed as an appropriation measure and as such was not subject to a public referendum--similar to the one used to get daylight saving time.

"I also feel Michigan will seriously suffer because of the climate created by the act. Are we disturbing the initiative of industry to locate here. Illinois, Pennsylvania and Ohio, three of our neighbors, do not have an income tax," Kuhn said.

"WE MAY be treating business so unkindly they may pack up their bags and leave the state," Kuhn added.

He noted that nearly three billion dollars had been spent on new facilities in the state in the past two years.

"Industry may not do this now," he said. "We're going to be searching for jobs. Watch where the big three automakers locate new plants."

Kuhn said this week he would take a survey of all new taxes being considered. Also before the Michigan legislature is a bill that would increase the cost of license plates more than 50 per cent and a three cent hike in cigarette taxes.

"We are going to tax the people right out of the state,"

he said.

"And," he continued, "we still haven't solved education's problems... that was the hulla-balloo, that was the great crisis."

Senator Kuhn pointed out that no austerity budget was really needed:

"Actually state revenues are more this year than last. Some of us in the Senate came up with a good austerity budget that took a good hard look at economy--the way big corporations have to--and we cut out the fat."

"If I had my way we would have a special election to air this matter. The program we just passed was not Republican oriented, yet we are supposed to control state government. We just passed a Democratic bill with a lot of goodies and handouts. People who make \$7,500 or less won't pay at all... the middle class and above will pay through the nose," Kuhn said.

In Nov., 1968, the state will vote on a graduated income tax, which would amend Article 9, section seven of the Constitution, which specifically prohibits such a tax.

"I'm not opposed to an income tax per se," Kuhn said. "I just want some limit and I want the people to vote on that limit," Kuhn concluded.

ELECTRIC WATER HEATER

ELECTRIC DRYER

free installation

(Our new surprise package.)

If you're in the market for a new dryer, range or water heater, you're in for a pleasant surprise.

Edison has just announced free installation on newly purchased electric dryers, ranges and approved water heaters.

The installation, of course, has to be on Edison lines. And it takes in homes up to and including four-family residences. The only thing not included is dryer venting. Otherwise, installation is free of charge.

It may also surprise you to learn that Edison offers no-charge repair service. No charge for electrical operating parts, no charge for labor if your electric range, dryer or water heater needs service.

Free installation, no charge repair service. Makes quite a package.

Call Edison, your plumber or your dealer.

Edison lowers the cost of all-electric living.

Druce Boy, 14, Dies Suddenly

Funeral services will be held at 3:00 p.m. Monday in the Schrader Funeral Home for Norman Thomas Druce, Jr., 14-year-old Plymouth student who died suddenly Thursday night.

Son of Mr. and Mrs. Norman T. Druce, of 1395 Elm St., the youth would have entered the 10th grade of Plymouth High School in September.

He is survived by his parents; three brothers, James, David and Gary; a sister, Suzanne, and grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Druce, of Livonia, and Mrs. Clara Anderson, of Plymouth.

Rev. Henry J. Walch will officiate at the final services and burial will be in Riverside Cemetery.

Gribble To Head Northville Firm

Country Estates Mobile Homes, Inc., 58220 W. Eight Mile Rd., Northville, has announced the appointment of Walter B. Gribble as general manager and sales representative.

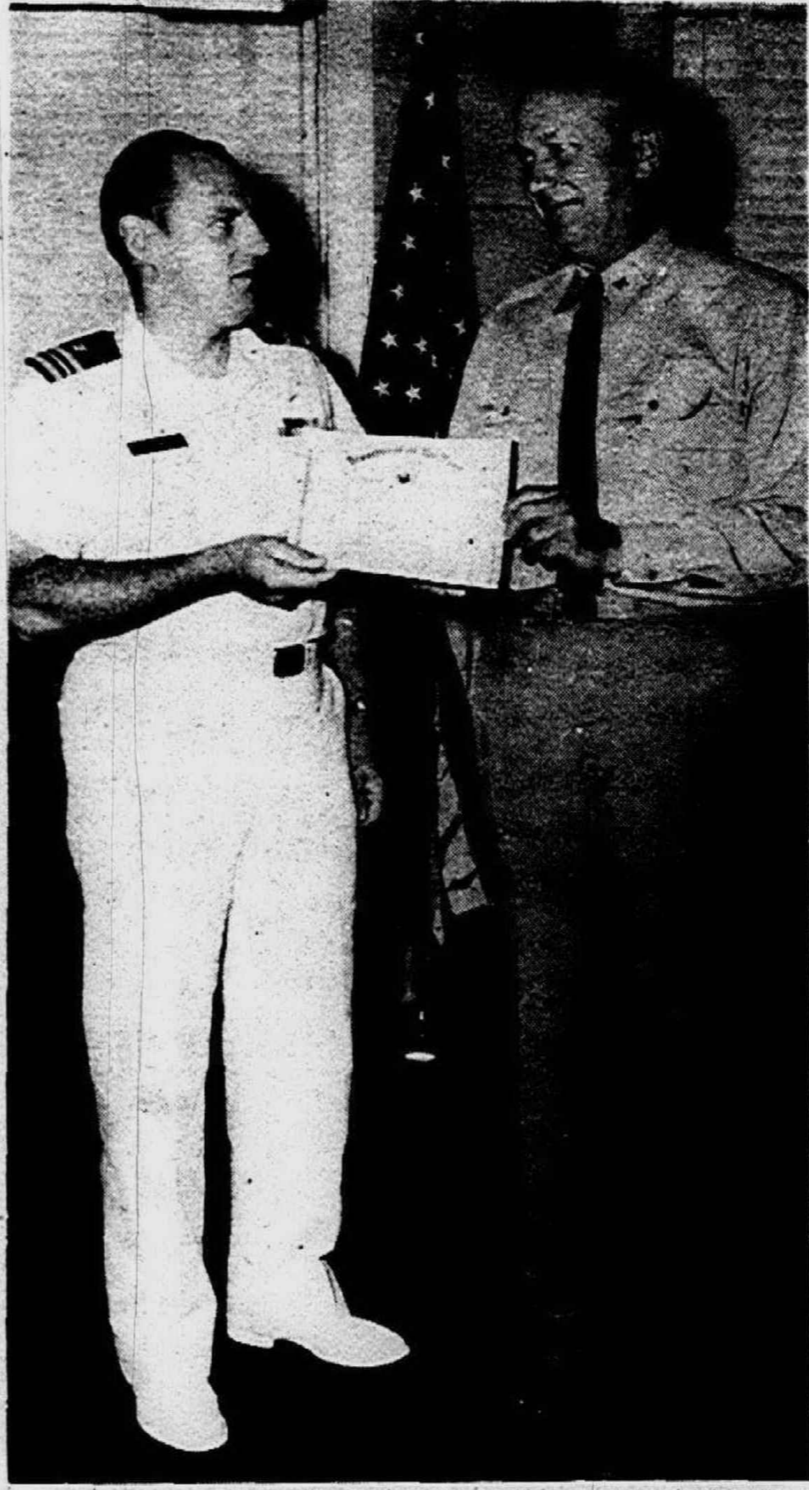
St. Kenneth Catholic Church

Rev. James A. Mechak, Pastor
Mr. Edward L. Nowakowski, Aide

1160 Penniman Avenue
Phone 455-0400

Sunday Masses at 8 a.m. - 10 a.m. - 12 Noon at the

NANCY TANGER SCHOOL
40200 Five Mile Road
corner of Haggerty Rd.



OH, FOR LIFE OF A POLITICIAN—The work of our elected officials is not always in the legislative halls or at their desks. The extra curricular activity keeps them on the jump. Here on the left, Congressman Marvin Esch (R - Ann Arbor) is shown visiting a Vietnam vet in the hospital, while on the right is State Senator George Kuhn (R - Bloomfield) receiving his certificate of promotion in the Naval Reserve.

Ignoring Curfew Costly For Three

Peaceful Plymouth produced only three arrests on charges of violating the emergency curfew which was in effect three nights last week because of the civil strife in Detroit.

Municipal Judge Dunbar Davis fined two of the violators \$20 each plus \$5 court costs, but gave them until Monday, July 31, to pay or face the alternative of serving five days in the House of Correction.

These were Patrick M. Hinkle, 23720 Cora, and John A. Hood, 23752 Cora, both of Trenton.

The third person accused of ignoring the curfew was Clarence H. Parmenter, 9294 Elmhurst, Plymouth, who entered a plea of not guilty when he appeared before Judge Davis. Trial was set for Wednesday, Aug. 2, and Parmenter was released on bond of \$50.

ROUND-UP TIME

BOYS, GIRLS, YOUTH and PARENTS

7:30 P.M. EACH NIGHT

JULY 31 TO AUGUST 6, 1967

EVANGELIST CARL E. GAMMEL

(Mystery, Magic, Illustrations, Prizes and Surprises)

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Because the final impression plays such an important role in comforting the family, we perform the professional portion of our service with the skill and care that assure the best possible results.

Serving As We Would Wish to be Served

New Library Books

"My Name Is Asya" by Kira Michailovskaya is the story of the love affair of a young In-tourist interpreter in Leningrad and Yuri, a student in architecture. This novel is apolitical but gives a picture of social life in the Soviet Union today.

"Handbook of Secret Organizations" by William J. Whalen is a dictionary of forty-five major and dozens of minor secret societies and organizations in the United States, their scope, practices and beliefs. The organization range from Phi Beta Kappa to the Elks to the Ku Klux Klan.

"Brothers in Arms" by Hans Hellmut Kirst, the author of "The Night of the Generals," relates what happens when a German soldier supposedly killed in action during World War II appears alive to his brothers-in-arms sixteen years later and causes them great consternation.

"Creative Casting, Jewelry, Silverware, Sculpture" by Sharr Choate covers all the major methods of casting metals and includes 400 illustrations.

In "More Lives Than One" by Charles Bracelan, the story centers on a courageous American soldier's ordeal after he is captured by the Chinese during the Korean War.

PICTURE YOUR FALL WEDDING IN BEAUTIFUL COLOR

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Gaffield STUDIO

PHOTOGRAPHY

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Plymouth GL 3-4181
"At the Point of the Park"

THE PENN THEATRE

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Plymouth, Michigan

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KIRK DOUGLAS - ROBERT MITCHELL

RICHARD WIDMARK

PARANORMAL - COLOR by M... WRITTEN ARTISTS

DUE TO CURFEW

Please Call 453-0870 for Schedule of Showings

STARTS WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 2

Sean Connery as James Bond

"YOU ONLY LIVE TWICE"

— Color —

ORDINANCE NO. 328

AN ORDINANCE TO AMEND ORDINANCE NO. 182, ZONING ORDINANCE OF THE CITY OF PLYMOUTH, MICHIGAN.

THE CITY OF PLYMOUTH ORDAINS:

Section 1. The Zoning Map of Ordinance No. 182, Zoning Ordinance of the City of Plymouth, Michigan, is hereby revised as follows:

Lot 32, Mary K. Hillmer's Addition to Plymouth Village on E. 1/2 of W. 1/2 of N.W. 1/4 of Section 26, T. 1 S., R. 8 E., as recorded in the Wayne County Records in Liber 40 of Plats, on page 65, on October 19, 1919, changed from R-2 (Two Family Residential District) to C-1 (Local Business District) zoning.

Section 2. Section 2.03 is hereby amended to read as follows:

Section 2.03. The Zoning Map of the City of Plymouth, originally made a part of this Ordinance, as such map has been amended, and as now further amended by "Zoning Map Amendment No. 40 of the City of Plymouth" which map is hereto attached and made a part of this Ordinance, shall be the official Zoning Map of the City of Plymouth.

Section 3. This Ordinance shall become operative and effective on the 8th day of August A.D. 1967.

Made, passed and adopted by the City Commission of the City of Plymouth, Michigan, this 17th day of July A.D. 1967.

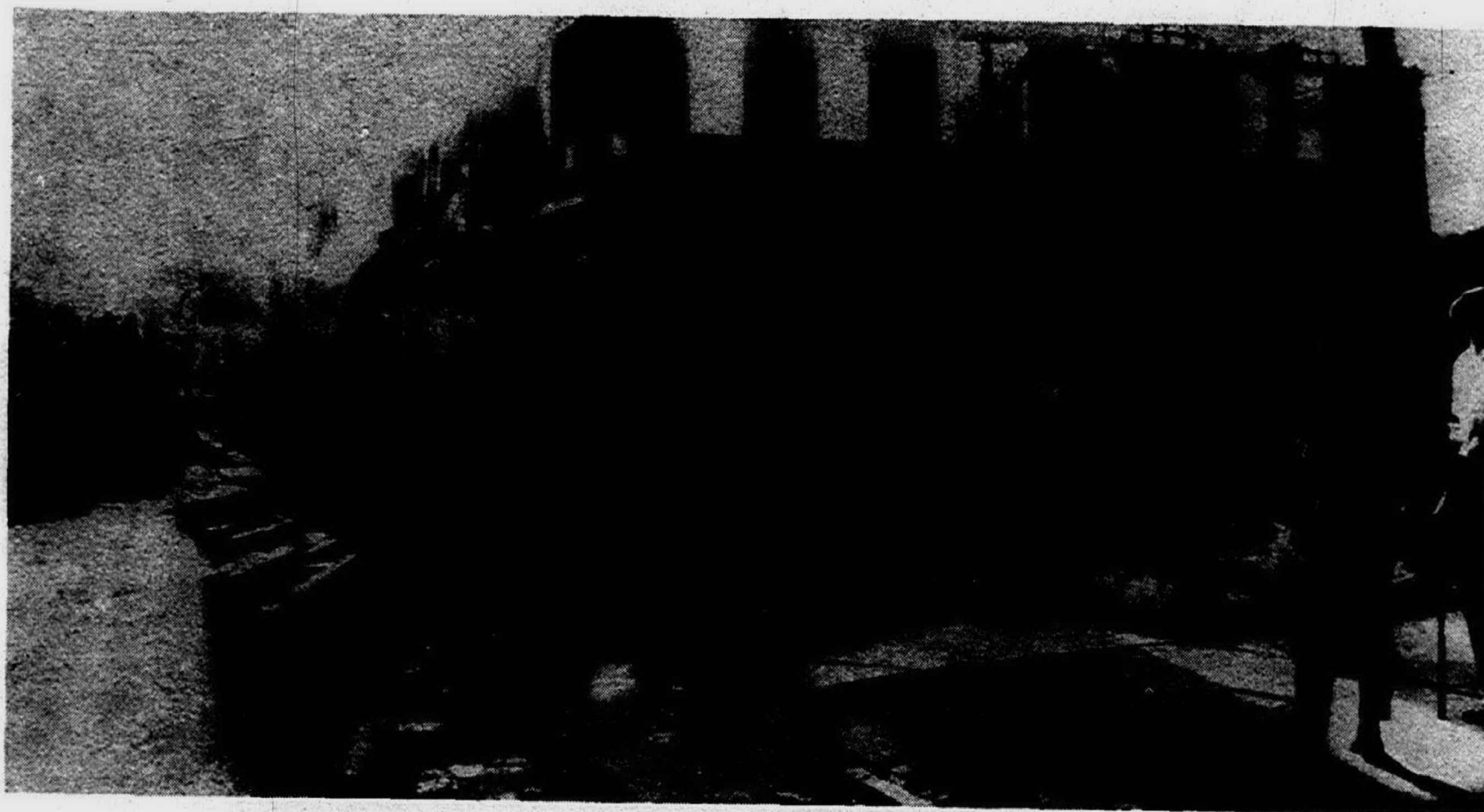
J. M. JABARA Mayor
EUGENE S. SLIDER Clerk

(7-30-67)

Property of School District
B-2 ORDINANCE No. 328
ZONING MAP AMENDMENT No. 40
CITY OF PLYMOUTH, MICH.
Adopted by the City Commission July 17, 1967

J.M. Jabara Mayor
Eugene S. Slider Clerk

EFFECT ON THE SUBURBS



THE WEDDINGS AND ENGAGEMENTS of socially prominent people in Livonia, Farmington and Plymouth were being set in type less

than 100 feet away from this scene Wednesday morning. Of interest to suburbanites is that the fire truck was from Royal Oak.

'Most of us, I believe, sought to leave petty political squabbles, 'central city' problems and crusading newspapers behind so that we might enjoy the fruits of our labors and relatively peaceful family life in semi-rural surroundings.'

A FARMINGTON TOWNSHIP RESIDENT
In a Letter to the Editor
Feb. 5, 1967

A widely-held suburban notion — that "what goes on in Detroit is Detroit's problem" — died in agony last week.

The "Detroit" riots' looting and burning and bloodshed didn't spill out into suburban property, but they did affect the daily lives, the livelihoods, the comforts, the sense of security, the local governments and the taxes of suburbanites. In some cases, they even affected suburban consciences.

Here, as of publication time, is a list of centers in the western suburbs where donations of clothing and hard packaged food may be delivered:

Franklin High School, Joy near Merriman (Livonia PTA Council).
Livonia Family Y, 12330 Middlebelt, Livonia.

Faith Lutheran Church, 30000 Five Mile, Livonia.

Hosanna-Tabor Lutheran Church, 9600 Laverne, Redford.

Wayne 19th District Republican headquarters, 15584 Beech-Daly, Redford.

Masonic Hall, Grand River at Farmington Road, Farmington (local Republicans).

Antioch Lutheran Church, Farmington Road at 12 Mile, Farmington.

Our Lady of Sorrows Catholic Church, Shiawassee at Powers Road, Farmington.

Our Lady of Good Counsel Catholic Church, 1151 William, Plymouth (parish).

Republican Headquarters, 217 N. Main, Plymouth (Teen-Age Republican Club).

Detroit police precinct 16, Grand River at Six Mile (F.O.P. auxiliary).

All Secretary of State branch offices.

THE FARMINGTON FOUNDERS Festival, scheduled to be held last Thursday through Friday, was called off and at first re-scheduled for the end of August.

But discovering that that was also the time of the Michigan State Fair, the Farmington Board of Commerce re-set the time to Aug. 17-19. That is now official.

Countless meetings were postponed or curtain times pushed forward.

In terms of involvement, no one from the Observer Newspapers' area was known to have been killed.

If any were injured, there was no compilation made or lists available.

A number of National Guardsmen who served in the riot-torn area are from this area. So, for that matter, is their commander, Gov. George Romney, of Bloomfield Hills.

EMOTIONAL REACTION to the riots was mixed.

One church after another became a collecting point for clothing and canned or hard-packaged food. Reacting swiftly and widely to the collecting effort were Republican State Chairman Eilly Peterson, GOP women's groups, and especially the party's teen-age clubs (TARS).

A variety of other groups, too numerous to count or list, also helped.

If suburbanites weren't personally involved in the riots, there were few who didn't have relatives there. Suburbia's population swelled as white inner city residents joined their children in the wide-open subdivision spaces. Many suburbanites got first-hand accounts of burned houses, stores, neighborhoods where they had grown up and used to call home.

One leader in the charitable effort, however, reported that other members were indignant that their organization was offering aid that might go to rioters. "They wanted to throw the stuff out on the streets," the leader reported.

State Sen. George Kuhn, R-West Bloomfield, who represents Livonia, Plymouth and Farmington, called for a State Senate investigation, blaming "local political leaders" (presumably Mayor Cavanagh) for failing to employ a "get tough" policy quickly enough.

"Oughta send 'em all back to Africa," said one suburban civic leader.

"The order should be given to shoot all looters on sight," said a prominent attorney.

A man called one of the Observer news offices and said: "I'm making a collection and, by God, I want some credit for it!"

Replied the newsman: "What are you making the collection for — credit or for the sake of doing it?"

ECONOMICALLY, THE EFFECT of the riot was much worse than it appeared on the surface.

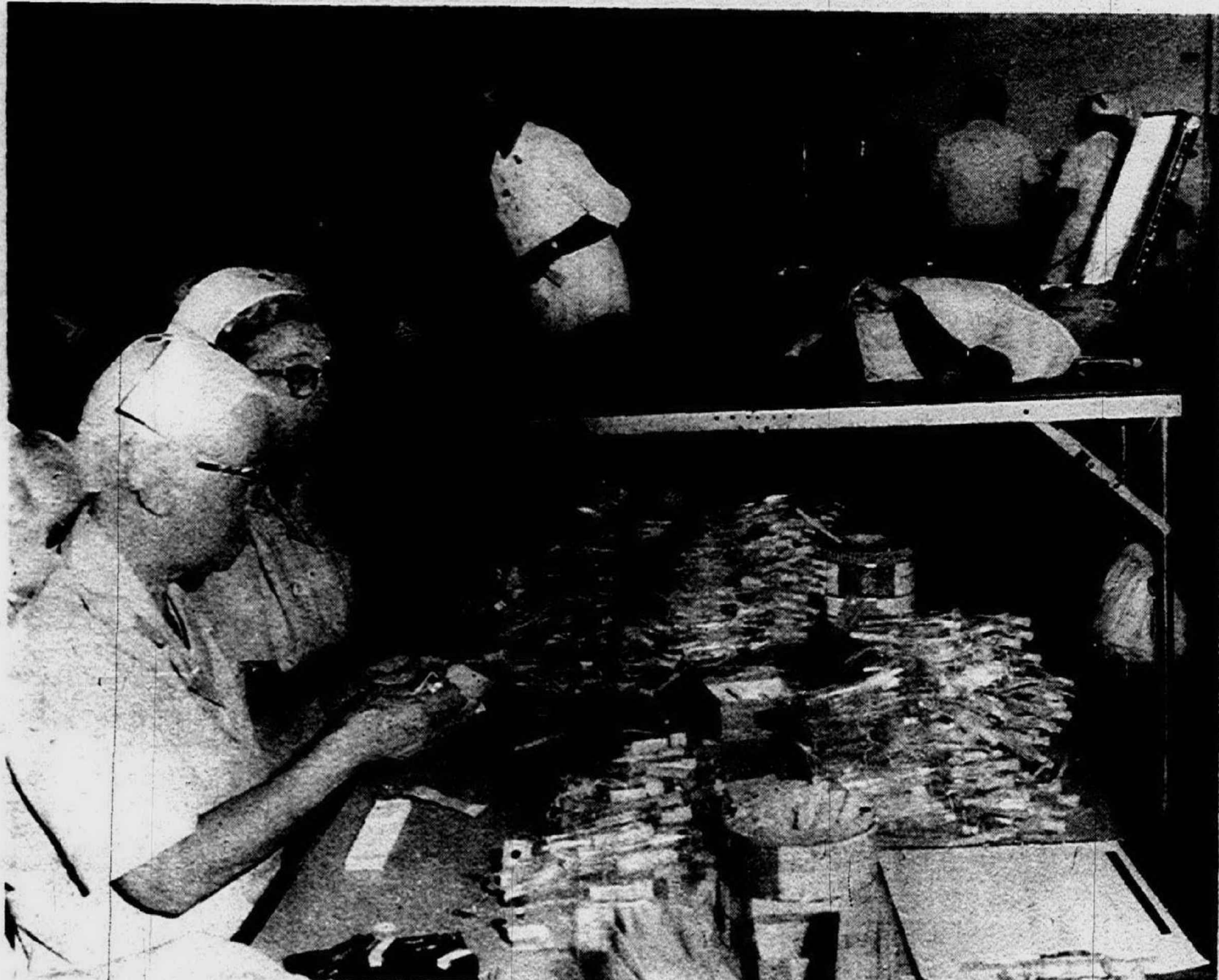
Suburban branches of banks were open, but all was far from normal. Bob Barber, of the National Bank of Detroit's Plymouth office, said that branch closed early on Monday and maintained regular hours the rest of the week, but work was jammed up because the downtown main office's absenteeism rate of women employes was high.

Much the same situation was reported at Bank of the Commonwealth. Ron Pieper, manager of the Orchard Lake-13 Mile branch in Farmington Township, said that office, located in a trailer, and another trailer office were closed all day Tuesday and Wednesday because of concern for police ability to protect them. Other suburban B. C. branches were open.

roundup and analysis

Chevrolet's big Spring and Bumper Division plant on Eckles Road in Livonia has a relatively large Negro work force, and it was hard hit. Fifty-five per cent of the employes were scheduled to work last week during the model changeover. Of these, about 40 per cent were absent Monday and Tuesday and 20 per cent on Wednesday and Thursday, a company spokesman said.

After Monday's initial shock, most stores maintained relatively normal business hours, but shoppers were scarce.



BLOOD DONORS FLOCKED from all over the western suburbs Wednesday to a Red Cross station at Merriman and Five Mile. Twelve

A Detroit firm that was planning to move to the suburbs in October hastened its move by two months. Metropolitan Imprinters, planning to move from the Russell and E. Grand Blvd. area to Plymouth Township, decided to move one of its operations temporarily to a garage on Plymouth Road as of Aug. 1.

Some plants in auto-related work here closed or nearly-closed during the week and felt the effect of the riot less severely.

AN INDUSTRY WHICH suffered severely from the riot was Northville State Hospital.

Day shift absenteeism was 100 (out of 300 to 400) on Monday's day shift and even worse on the night shift.

"A lot of people worked double shifts," said the superintendent, Dr. E. Gordon Yudashkin, explaining that many employes are from inside the City of Detroit. At midweek, the absentee rate was still 25 per cent.

Volunteers helped out, especially in food service.

Several patients were trapped in the city while on leaves of absence from the hospital, Dr. Yudashkin said. A couple of family care homes were burned out during the riot, and NSH officials had to negotiate by telephone for the care of seven homeless patients.

FEAR AND RUMOR ran rife in suburbia.

"Topinka's at Seven Mile and Telegraph is burning . . . A gas station at Seven and Telegraph . . . Station at Six and Telegraph . . . at Five and Telegraph . . . Seven-Grand Shopping Center is burning . . . Wonderland is closed . . . Livonia Mall is closed . . . There's a guy with a machine gun on top of the State Police post."

The Observer Newspapers tracked them down, one by one, until reporters got bored. They were just rumors.

Livonia police were told of a Negro driving down the street, drinking. They found him and stopped him. The Negro was drinking, all right — a bottle of pop. He was re-

leased.

One boy said he had seen — repeat, seen — the K-Mart in Southfield aflame. Why did he and others tell these stories?

"There's always a tendency for people to sensationalize during times of stress," explained Dr. Yudashkin. "They want to feel part of something really important, part of a 'big thing.' They're looking for attention."

"You always find this — such as when there has been a bloody battle in a war."

"These are people who lack something. As a psychiatrist, I don't want to make any sociological generalization, though."

IRONICALLY, suburbanites were worse off in one way than the rioters. Whereas rioters often had ample supplies of stolen liquor, suburbanites found their sources pretty much dried up by late Monday afternoon.

At midweek, the state Liquor Control Commission had granted state and local police authority to halt all liquor sales not only in the Detroit area, but also in all of Wayne, Oakland, Macomb, Livingston, Washtenaw and Monroe counties. In addition, Kent and Genesee counties went dry.

Fine restaurants — the cocktails-and-steak spots — generally stayed open, but they couldn't serve drinks, business was down, they had to stop the inflow at 8 p.m. to clear out at 9, and the big parties from Detroit canceled out.

To wet your whistle, you had to go to Jackson or Lansing.

Parks stayed open, subject, of course, to the curfew.

Things were quiet at Kensington Metropolitan Park, one of the few spots outside Detroit that attracts any substantial number of Negro visitors. Traffic was light, and patrols were normal. Consumption of beer and wine, permitted in the park except at beaches, was still allowed — if you had any to consume.

SUBURBANITES WILL PAY — and pay heavily — for the damage done in Detroit, even if they didn't own any of the stores or tenements that were burned.

Look at it this way: The damage loss was estimated at \$200 million. To the tax assessor, that represents \$100 million in state equalized valuation. That's the equivalent of burning two-thirds of the Plymouth School District.

With a 1966-67 combined winter-summer tax rate of just under 55 mills, Detroit city and schools and Wayne County will lose \$5.5 million in taxes.

Those taxes will have to come from somewhere. The answer will be state and federal aid. Thus, it's a financial certainty that suburbanites will directly bear part of the cost of "Detroit's" riots.

THE TAX LOSS from the burned-out Detroit property will include more than property taxes.

Business was curtailed, in the riot area, in the downtown, and in the suburbs. That means a loss of sales taxes.

Emergency programs will cost goodness-knows-how-much, and persons who were formerly self-supporting will be jobless and homeless, thus increasing the welfare load.

The racetracks have been closed down. The state raked off eight per cent of Hazel Park's running track bets and five per cent of Northville's harness track bets.

Liquor wasn't being sold legally, and therefore wasn't being taxed.

All of these losses will tend to place a greater burden on direct taxation — not the kind where you quietly tax a fellow who's having fun, but the kind where you walk up to him and take it, like the income tax.

In another way, however, suburbia may also gain. Not many people go all the way downtown to shop except for a few items, but the downtown can expect to lose some of that business, perhaps permanently, and safe suburbia has a chance to gain.

Suburbanites will pay for the riots in other ways.

Gardening

How To Increase Yield Of Tomatoes

By BETTY FRANKEL
Special Writer

"Love apples" are America's favorite vegetable--or are they a fruit? Whatever, they are certainly better known by the name of "tomato," and they are the most popular homegrown vegetable. Burpee Seed Co. reports that the sale of seeds for Big Boy tomatoes alone exceeds the sale of any other vegetable.



They have been cultivated for over three hundred years, but at first were regarded merely as an interesting ornamental plant. In fact, the fruits were thought to be poisonous. They were grown in Virginia by Thomas Jefferson, in 1781, but were not regarded as an edible vegetable until around 1834, and did not begin to achieve any popularity until around 1850.

TWO HUNDRED years ago, there were both red and yellow tomatoes, but the fruit was small and ridged like a pumpkin. Now red, pink, orange, yellow and white varieties are available, and size ranges from the tiny currant tomato and cherry tomato to giant hybrids that weigh one or two pounds a piece. Round shapes are most favored, but there are also pear and plum shaped tomatoes.

Tomatoes are easy to grow, but often the yield is not as high as it could be. They need sunshine and lots of moisture. They will not produce well when grown in even partial shade and it has been noted that unusually cloudy weather for an extended time will cut the yield.

THE SOIL around the plants should never be allowed to get excessively dry. A lack of moisture can cause the disease known as blossom end rot which causes large black areas to develop at the base of the tomato.

A lack of water followed by an ample supply causes the fruit to crack. Water during dry spells.

Also, it is beneficial to put a mulch around the plants. Grass clippings can be used

or sheets of black plastic can be spread on the ground.

It is important to keep weeds removed, but care should be taken not to disturb the roots. Cultivate very shallowly. Merely stir up the surface of the soil. Do not cultivate deeply. A good mulch will help prevent the need to cultivate.

TOMATOES ARE known as rather "heavy feeders," but too much nitrogen will cause a rank growth of stems and leaves and little fruit. Use fertilizer that is high in potash such as a 4-8-4 or 5-8-7 formula. A small handful at planting time and another as the plants begin to flower is generally sufficient for soil of moderate fertility.

Tomatoes can be left to sprawl on the ground, or they can be tied to stakes. If they are going to sprawl, they need four to six feet between plants. In addition to the greater space needed, a disadvantage is that the tomatoes may rot where they come into contact with the ground. However, more tomatoes are produced per plant.

WHERE SPACE is limited, the time will cut the yield

THE SOIL around the plants should never be allowed to get excessively dry. A lack of moisture can cause the disease known as blossom end rot which causes large black areas to develop at the base of the tomato.

A lack of water followed by an ample supply causes the fruit to crack. Water during dry spells.

Also, it is beneficial to put a mulch around the plants. Grass clippings can be used

or quality takes precedence over quantity, or a decorative effect is desired, plants can be pruned and trained to a stake.

Staked tomatoes can be two to three feet apart. Sturdy stakes about two inches square and five to six feet long should be used.

After the small tomato plant forms its first cluster of blossoms it divides and produces two stems. Both branches should be allowed to grow and should be tied to the stake with soft strips of cloth or "twist-ems." Cut off other side shoots as they develop.

Tomatoes are at their best when ripened on the vine. When fully ripe pick and store in a cool dark place. In hot damp weather, they will be firmer and slice better if picked before completely ripe and ripened indoors at room temperature, but in the dark of a cupboard or drawer.



LINDA COON

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Koebnick, of Bruce Street, Plymouth, announce the engagement of their daughter, Linda L. Coon, to Terry B. Kot, son of Mrs. Marion Kot, of Micol Street, Plymouth, and the late Bernard Kot. Both are graduates of Plymouth High School. The bride-elect is employed at the E.F. MacDonald Travel Co., Southfield, and her fiancé is a senior at Eastern Michigan University. No wedding date has been set.



PATRICIA WALLACE

Mr. and Mrs. Russell J. Wallace, of Livonia, announce the engagement of their daughter, Patricia Ann, to Charles Grigsby, son of Mrs. Ollie Grigsby, of Livonia. The bride-elect attended Schoolcraft Community College and is now employed at CKLW radio and television station. Her fiancé is an employee of Evans Products Co., Plymouth. A spring wedding is planned.



VERNICE CHAPPELL

Mr. and Mrs. Nicholas L. Chappell, of Linda Avenue, Livonia, announce the engagement of their daughter, Vernice, to Stephan D. Dunklee, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Dunklee, of Grand River Avenue, Farmington. The bride-elect is a graduate of Bentley High School. Her fiancé attends Schoolcraft Community College and is employed by Curtis Industries. No wedding date has been set.



Laurie Cairns

Mr. and Mrs. George H. Cairns, of Bayberry Road, Farmington, announced the engagement of their daughter, Laurie, to Don R. Pocock, son of Mr. and Mrs. Donald E. Pocock, of Ward Avenue, Detroit, at a recent dinner for relatives and close friends. The bride-elect attended Michigan State University and now is a student at Eastern Michigan University. Her fiancé is a graduate of Ferris State College and a member of Delta Sigma Phi fraternity. The couple plans to marry next June.



Susan Hayskar

Mr. and Mrs. Eino O. Hayskar, of Sheldon Road, Plymouth, announce the engagement of their daughter, Susan Gay, to Thomas Michael Zakrzewski, son of Mr. and Mrs. Michael Zakrzewski, of Jackson. The bride-elect is a senior at Eastern Michigan University and a member of Zeta Tau Alpha sorority. Her fiancé is a graduate of the University of Michigan and continuing his studies there. He is affiliated with Sigma Xi fraternity, the American Chemical Society and the American Institute of Aeronautics and Astronautics. Both are employed this summer in science research at U. of M. A winter wedding is planned.

OBITUARIES

LAURENCE E. LIVINGSTON Services were held July 29 in Schrader Funeral Home, Plymouth, in charge of Rev. Herbert C. Brubaker, for Mr. Livingston, 56, of 529 Jener, Plymouth, who died suddenly July 26. Burial was in Lapham Cemetery.

Mr. Livingston was Plymouth High School bandmaster from 1951 until 1957 and then in charge of the band and orchestra at Plymouth Junior High East until his death. A scholarship to the National Music Camp at Interlochen has been established in his name.

Survivors include his wife, Mildred; his mother, Mrs. Zella Collon of Plymouth; two sons, Dale of Plymouth and Larry of Decorah, Ia.; and one sister, Mrs. Ronald Lyke of Northville.

JOHN J. CUMMINGS John Joseph Cummings, 88, of 21804 South Brandon, Farmington, died July 23 in Livonia Nursing Home.

Services were held July 26 in St. Alexander's Church, the Rev. Albert C. Kolch officiating. Burial was in Oakview Cemetery, Royal Oak. Arrangements were handled by Heeney-Sundquist Funeral Home.

Mr. Cummings had been a Farmington resident for four years.

Surviving are a son, John A. Cummings, of Farmington, and two grandchildren.

HAROLD E. KELSEY Services were held July 26 in Kingdom Hall, Plymouth, in

charge of Mr. C. Carson Coonce, for Mr. Kelsey, 79, of 820 Harding, Plymouth, who died July 24 in Botsford Hospital.

A retired machinist, Mr. Kelsey is survived by his wife, Geraldyn; three daughters, Fara and Deanna, both of Boston, and Mrs. James (Jean) Harvey of Kalamazoo; and one son, Norman of New York.

STAFF SGT. C. M. KELLEY Military services were held July 29 in the Schrader Funeral Home, Plymouth, in charge of Rev. Theodore W. Hepler, for Army Staff Sgt. Covert M. Kelley, 32, of 9817 Newburgh Rd., Livonia, who died July 23 of natural causes at Aberdeen Proving Grounds, Aberdeen, Md. Interment was in Glen Eden Cemetery, Livonia.

He is survived by his wife, Irene; one son, Shawn; two brothers, John of Plymouth and Clovis of Lewistown, Pa.; and six sisters, Mrs. Nema Trezill of Garden City, Mrs. Lois Beers of Coalport, Pa., Mrs. Virginia Miller of Glasgow, Pa., Mrs. Ramona Marano of Irvona, Pa., Mrs. Jessie Gercone of Oaklawn, Ill., and Mrs. Laverne Dotts of Berwindale, Pa.

MILFORD L. PIERON Services for Milford L. Pieron, 41, of 31370 Shaw, Farmington, were held July 22 in Thayer Funeral Home, with burial following in Franklin Cemetery.

The Rev. Arthur Norris, of Novi Evangelical United Brethren Church officiated. A U.S. Navy veteran of World

War II, Mr. Pieron died July 19 after a short illness. He was a 1944 graduate of Farmington High School, had lived in Farmington for 28 years and had been employed in plant production at the General Motors Detroit Diesel Division.

Surviving are his wife, Lois Irene; a daughter, Susanne; two sons, Dale LaVerne and Gary; his father, Ferdinand Pieron; and a sister, Rita Pieron, of Farmington.

CHARLOTTE DUCOMMUN Services were held July 22 in Casterline Funeral Home, Northville, in charge of Rev. S.D. Kinde, for Mrs. Ducommun, 83, of 3066 St. Mary Court, Pinckney, who died July 20. Interment was in South Lyon Cemetery.

A resident of the Plymouth-Northville area for 35 years until 1965, Mrs. Ducommun is survived by her husband, Albert; one daughter, Mrs. Lucille Grissom, of Walled Lake; two grandchildren and several great-grandchildren.

WILLIAM F. RUTENBAR Services for William F. Rutenbar, 96, of 22850 Maple, Farmington, were held July 28 at Heeney-Sundquist Funeral Home, the Rev. Carl H. Schultz, of Salem United Church of Christ officiating.

Born Dec. 5, 1870, in Redford Township, Mr. Rutenbar died July 25 in Ardmore Convalescent Home. He had lived in the Farmington area for 12 years and was a retired farmer.

Survivors include three sons, Charles F., of Redford Township; Arthur, of Farmington and Earl, of Brighton; a daughter, Mrs. Viola Thiede, of Livonia; a sister, Mrs. Eva Fendt, of Farmington; seven grandchildren; 16 great grandchildren; and three great-great grandchildren.

BERNICE M. DEMPSEY Services for Bernice M. Dempsey, 75, of 21400 Jacksonville, Farmington Township, were held July 24 in Heeney-Sundquist Funeral Home, the Rev. Douglas T. Smith, of St. Andrew's Episcopal Church of Livonia, officiating. Burial was in Grand Lawn Cemetery.

Moving Day Tip

Don't make the mistake of waiting until moving day to start cleaning out and defrosting your refrigerator. remind the moving experts of Aero Mayflower Transit Co. It should be emptied, defrosted and ready to go when the moving van arrives at your house. If your refrigerator is a gas model, don't forget to have it disconnected and the gas line capped.

Outdoor Concert Offerings Dwindle

Summer outdoor concert offerings are beginning to dwindle. Schoolcraft College's Court Concerts ended a four-week run last Wednesday, and the University of Michigan's Fair Lane Festival in Dearborn ended a week ago.

Oakland University's Meadow Brook Festival will continue to Aug. 20 on Thursdays, Fridays and Saturdays at 8:30 p.m. and Sundays at 6:30 p.m. The Detroit Symphony and visiting soloists perform on the OU campus in Rochester.

The Detroit Concert Band alternates between Belle Isle's bandshell and the Michigan State Fairground. This is the only free series.

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GOING FOR A RIDE?
Why Not Drop Anchor at The Smorgasbord Skipper's Table?

If you're going for a drive, the Girl from Skipper's Table suggests you drop by and stretch your legs at either of the two Skipper's Table Restaurants, 33201 Plymouth Rd. at Farmington Rd. or 7030 West 7 Mile Rd. one block West of Livonia. Lunch is only 99 cents weekdays. Desert and beverage is extra. Come as you are... it's a family place to eat.

Little Leaguers Cry For More Diamonds

If you reside in the Farmington area—either in the city or the township—and have five or six or ten acres you don't know what to do with, here's a suggestion:

Why not turn it over to the good gentlemen who run the Little League as well as the Pony and Colt League baseball programs in what is described as Farmington's South End?

Their brothers in the North End, which teams up with West Bloomfield to run a similar program, also might appreciate the donation of a huge chunk of land.

It astounded us to learn that something like 1,200 boys, ranging in ages from eight to 16, play summer baseball in the North End, and there are more than 850 in the South End.

"The whole thing is getting too big, much too big," explained Charles Smith, who's in charge of public relations for South Farmington.

"It's not that those of us who work for Little League object to our chores," added Smith. "But we just don't have the diamonds to take care of all the boys who want to play."

SMITH POINTED OUT that the Southsiders have nine diamonds made available to them, but not on a full-time basis.

"We must share them with softball, girls' teams and everybody else," added Smith. "The result is that we are confronted with a serious problem."
"The way the boys have been coming out — our enrollment jumps around 100 boys

By George Maskin
observing sports

per year — we may have to start restricting who plays.

"We have been making it possible for every boy, who shows up, to get on a team. Even the boy who didn't have the money to pay the necessary registration and insurance fee could play. We have simply felt that baseball is the one team sport all boys can play."

"But the way things look now, we may have to hold tryouts each spring, and just

pick out the better players. Again, that's not because we want it that way . . . but what other alternative do we have?"

"Getting diamond space is a problem."
THE SOUTH FARMINGTON Association bumps into trouble when it appears before the City of Farmington fathers and asks for more playing room.

"We are told that the city kicks in over \$30,000 for recreation each year, while the township puts up around \$8,000," Smith relates. "Yet in the city there are only 10,000 people, while the township population has soared past 35,000."

"In addition, statistics show that seven out of ten who play in games at Farmington's City Park come from the township. So maybe the city bosses have a point."

"But we have all these boys, and so do the guys who run the North End program. We have written to the U.S. government in hopes that we might be able to purchase some land in the area that the Department of Agriculture might not need."

"We feel that it would make sense to get a 40-year mortgage and let the boys who'll

use the grounds in the next four or five decades pay for the land through their registration fees."

So far no word from Uncle Whiskers.
ACCORDING TO SMITH, it requires around five acres to build two diamonds . . . and "we need at least five or six diamonds just for our own purposes."

It's to be noted that men like Smith and Tom Hoffman, chief of Little League in South Farmington, are non-professionals in recreation work. They donate their time and take off precious moments from regular work like they did last week to get the diamonds ready at City Park for the area tournament.

"Perhaps, what we should do is to bow out . . . turn this whole thing over to the recreation people who are professionals . . ."

Then Smith paused.
"Yes, but we enjoy what we're doing. Sure some parents scream . . . they holler . . . their boys don't play enough . . . and everything like that."

"But, it's great to see these kids play baseball and stay off the streets."
Anybody with a few acres to spare? You'll never enjoy a happier tax deduction.

Umps Absent, Bases Too--- Elks Blanked

So who needs umpires to play a baseball game?

The Plymouth Elks and Hawthorne Valley had neither for their Greater Connie Mack League game.

Still they played. Unfortunately for the Elks, they couldn't produce a hit in the clutch and wound up 5-0 losers.

"We didn't want to have to make up the game at a later date," declared Paul Carlson, the Elks' manager. "So we decided to go on with the show with a couple pickup umpires and by using some stones as bases."

The Elks produced enough hits to win most any other time. But they didn't come at the right times.

Rick Fillmore slugged out three safeties and Walt Lee and Bob Kellman two each.

IT WAS a tough night for teams sponsored by the Elks. Livonia's Elks bowed, 3-2, to Big Boy of South Redford as Rick Mack hurled effectively, but with little success for the Livonians.

Larry Draughn had two of the four Livonia hits. Mack and Denny Hopkins each knocked out one apiece.

Both the Elks (Livonia-style) runs came on errors.

The Plymouth Optimists bounced back on the winning road by combining good hitting with some solid pitching.

Dan Camp hurled the route and scattered four hits to fashion the triumph.

Jim Arnold batted over two runs with a double, Bill McAlpine slugged in a marker with a triple and Dave Prochazka came through with a

New Date Set For Auto Race

The Michigan-Ohio Figure 8 Invitational auto race has been rescheduled for next Wednesday at the Flat Rock Speedway. One of the favorites will be Dick Simmons of Plymouth, the top Figure 8 winner of the season at Flat Rock.

run-producing single to spark the Optimists' attack.

LIVONIA'S PHILLIPPI Giants saw their last chance to overhaul Earl Morrall for the American League crown suffered a severe jolt when Garden City East came through with an easy 8-3 victory.

East came through with four runs on three hits and two errors in the third to put the game out of reach and give pitcher Marvin Marter all the working margin he eventually needed.

All the Giants' runs came in one inning on singles by Bill Hellstern and Archie Lied, a double by Craig Greg and a walk to Mike LeBlanc.

Bentley moved closer to the National League crown by downing McFarlane-King twice in a row, 8-6 and 12-2.

The Livonians cashed seven runs in the first two innings of the first game and held on to win in a contest called after five innings because of a special curfew.

Jim Powers, Greg Macy and John Schroeter each poled out two hits for the winners while Dave Gordon picked up the victory, although he weakened in the later stages.

THE 12-2 ROMP was featured by the four-hit pitching of Hank Schoenbeck and the hitting of Powers and Ray Krueger, who each slapped out two safeties.

Bentley started with three runs in the first inning when Powers opened with a triple and Krueger followed with a homer. A single by Macy, a walk to Ed Ryan and Gorton's double made it 3-0.

The game was wrapped up with six Bentley runs in the sixth inning.

Don Montroy started the explosion with a single. Schoenbeck and Powers also singled and Krueger walked. Macy was safe on an error after which Ryan and Schroeter delivered singles.

The regular season ends this weekend with the two league champions qualifying for regional Mack tournaments at Ypsilanti and Wyandotte.

Other teams will take part in local playoffs to determine qualifiers for the Inter-Cities tournament.



HOW IT'S DONE — Keith Wright is one of the many who instruct youngsters in Livonia on proper swimming techniques during the summer months. The various school pools are open to adults as well as the youngsters.

Streak Nets 50-50 Season

The 1967 season ended on a happy note for Farmington's American Legion junior team. It was a year of ups and downs — and mostly downs — until the final weekend.

Then last Sunday, Farmington dumped Walled Lake out of the league and title by sweeping two games.

To make matters a little more joyous, Farmington ended the season on Wednesday with an 11-7 win over Southfield, the newly crowned 18th District titlist.

As a result, Farmington ended the campaign with 13 victories and 13 defeats.

"IN SOME respects we were disappointed," said manager

Harry Kajawa. "We had hoped to match last year's team which won the district crown."

"But there were some bright spots, like the number of youngsters we used. Many will be back next season with a year of extra experience under their belts."

Perhaps the biggest noise in the stretch drive for Farmington was Joe Himmelspach, who staged an one-man hitting tear in the closing games.

Himmelspach's bat terrorized Walled Lake and he did the same against Southfield in addition to pitching the distance and doing a strong-armed job in the eighth inning after Southfield had rallied to tie the game at 7-7.

Farmington had leaped ahead in the first inning with four runs.

Al Kilka and Jim McGrath singled, Tom Webster walked and Himmelspach came along to blast a homer.

IN THE FOURTH, Farmington added a run when Dennis Perry singled and came around on two walks and a hit batsman.

Farmington tallied twice in the sixth. Mark Kajawa and Kilka scooted home on a double by McGrath.

But with Farmington leading, 7-4, after 6-1/2 innings, Southfield went to work in the bottom of the seventh to even the score. The deadlock didn't last very long.

Perry singled. The next two men were retired and the Farmington hopes appeared to sag.

But Webster kept matters alive with a walk. Up came Himmelspach and this time he singled over Perry with what proved the winning run.

Chris Norton and Gary Zerban also responded with singles to give Himmelspach a four-run bulge which he easily protected in the home half of the eighth.

Cardinal 'Backed To Wall'

Thanks to Farmington, Redford Township's Dependable Hardchrome appeared to have the Greater Livonia-Detroit Free Press baseball playoffs locked up.

With Chuck Viane, from North Farmington High and Michigan State, spinning a masterful three-hitter, Dependable made it two straight in the playoffs by downing Livonia's Cardinal Decorating, 2-1.

All of which meant that Dependable needed only one more

win in the double elimination series against Cardinal, the only other survivor, to gain the right to advance into the sectional Free Press playoffs next week.

Cardinal went down to its first defeat in the series after two wins when Dependable put together three hits off Larry Ruzsas in the seventh, after Ruzsas had worked on even terms with Viane.

PAUL SANTANGELO started the rally with two outs by

singling. Bill Fahey singled and so did Bobby Holmes and that ended the spine-tingler at Henry Ford Field.

Dependable had scored once in the first inning when Bill Fahey was safe on a fielder's choice, went to second on a walk to Holmes and scored on Terry Rothwell's hard single.

The teams rolled along with no change in score until the sixth when Ed Ryan walked for Cardinal. He went to second on

a sacrifice and came around to score on an error.

Viane fanned six while Ruzsas struck out 10 in what was regarded as perhaps the key game of the playoffs—the head-on duel between two unbeaten teams.

Dependable had knocked out Garden City Sporting Goods with a 9-1 romp on Monday when Bob Durand managed to keep the scoring down for the Townshippers despite the fact he allowed 10 hits.

HE WAS airtight in the clutches to save the day for the Townshippers.

Redford put the game out of reach with four runs in the third inning.

Santangelo, Rod Ferguson and Viane all came through with some mighty hitting.

Santangelo had a homer and single, Ferguson a triple and two singles and Viane a homer.

The winner of the playoffs meets the Oakland County champ at Detroit's Butzel Field on Tuesday with the teams then advancing to sectional competition at Sarnia.

Spartans Capture 1-0 Thriller

Paul Tonnemacher from Stevenson High turned in another sparkling pitching performance Thursday by hurling the Livonia Spartans to a 1-0 win over Garden City East in Connie Mack League play.

Joe Huber, All-Observer star from Garden City East High, battled Tonnemacher almost on even terms.

But a single by Phil Camp in the second inning, an infield out and a single by Ron Horstman decided the game.

Tonnemacher allowed three hits and fanned 13. Huber gave up five hits and fanned five.

Northville won its only game of the season by downing the Livonia Phillippi Giants, 3-2.

Homers by Paul Himan and Bill Machuger turned the tide in favor of Northville as Jim Davies suffered the defeat. Mike LeBlanc knocked in both the Livonia runs.



"YOU CAN DO IT" — Paul Mack offers encouragement to one of his young pupils during a swimming session at Bentley High. Thanks to the Livonia programs many boys and girls become adept swimmers each summer.

For S. Farmington 'Ponies' It's One-Man Show!

Talk about your one-man shows in sports.

Phil Millman rose to the occasion—literally by himself—to get South Farmington off the right foot in the district Pony League baseball playoffs at Farmington.

This is what young Mr. Millman did:

1—Pitched the route.

2—Won his own game when he socked a homer with two mates aboard in the fifth inning.

The victory was the sixth in a row for South Farmington

which is shooting to advance to next week's sectionals.

Meantime, the North Farmington-West Bloomfield Pony Leaguers broke even in their first day of action at Garden City.

AFTER TAKING a 13-2 beating in the first game from Garden City, North Farmington rebounded to eliminate Southfield Woods, 9-0.

It takes two defeats to eliminate a team in the Pony competition, which is for boys in the 13-14-year-old age bracket.

Garden City received some fine pitching from Ron Collard, who allowed only four hits. Both the North Farmington tallies were of the unearned type, resulting from errors.

Gary Lyman slapped a homer to pace the winners, while Gary Puihes had three hits and Martin Nash and Bob Kleinbrook two apiece.

The North Farmington breeze over Southfield featured a combined one-hit pitching masterpiece by Jim White and Drew Mahalic.

WHITE ALLOWED the lone safety—a triple—in the fourth inning. Mahalic worked the last three frames in near perfect fashion.

Dan Dreyer belted out three hits on two singles and a double to top the winning attack.

Optimists Fall In Finale

The regular Connie Mack League baseball season ended on a dull note for the Plymouth Optimists Thursday.

Earl Morrall beat the Optimists, 7-4, to capture the divisional championship, despite the fact that Pat Williams lashed a triple and Dave Prochazka socked two singles for the losers.

Jack Robertson hurled for the Optimists and was tagged for a homer by Pat Riley. Dave Bourassa was the winning pitcher.

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FLAGGED DOWN — Ed Ryan of the Livonia Bentley team gets his man at third base as Garden City's Teeter tries to advance a base. Bentley is out in front in its drive for title honors in Connie Mack League play



DOWN MEMORY LANE — Three of Plymouth's Senior Citizen's who are members of the "Harmonica Kittens" rehearse one of their numbers. From left: Mrs. Esther Jacobs, Frank Ciolkoski and Mrs. Fredrica Norman. They entertain for many groups and perform at their own meetings.

Sub Pilot Also Stars On Mound

Livonia's Peval-McDonough baseball team didn't have manager Jerry Stockwell on the scene Thursday night.

Stockwell was busy working, but his understudy, Ron Hellier, did a nifty job. In more ways than one, too.

Hellier did the pitching and also contributed to the Livonians' offensive punch in a 6-3 victory over Dearborn's Ingoff Bach to lift the winner's record to 10 wins and five defeats.

Hellier allowed six hits and struck out six.

The Livonians did all their scoring in two innings.

It'll be Livonia vs. Dearborn Heights at Dearborn's Ford Field Sunday at 3:30 p.m.

Effect On Suburbs

★ Continued from page 1

Those Michigan National Guard troops — as long as they were operating under the governor, they were getting state pay; higher-income suburbanites will be bearing a lion's share of the new state income tax.

And when the National Guard was federalized, its pay started coming from the federal government, to which everyone contributes.

Then there will be the task of rebuilding. Detroit will almost certainly get some urban renewal or disaster relief money from the federal government.

Financially, then, suburbia has a strong, fairly direct interest in the long-range cost of the "Detroit" riots.

Farmington School District suffered a direct financial loss, albeit modest, because of the riots. School officials were due downtown Tuesday to sign \$6.1 million in bonds. As soon as they were signed, they could have reinvested the money at interest until the funds were needed to pay off contractors.

But the banks were unable to serve them Tuesday, and the meeting had to be postponed to Thursday. The loss: \$100 a day — not a fantastic amount, but enough to pay the better part of a week's salary to a teacher.

That school board broke up its Monday night meeting before 9 o'clock. Livonia's city council broke up at 8:55 and adjourned until Tuesday at 6. Plymouth city commission did the same, held a brief meeting Tuesday but couldn't continue because a Pontiac consultant was unavailable because of riots in his city.

AS THE EDITORS put together Wednesday's edition of the Observer Newspapers, they didn't know when it would reach you.

The type is set, the pages are made up, and the entire paper is printed at American Publishing Co., 1550 E. Canfield, in one of the trouble areas of Detroit.

A few feet away from where social and political and church news about upper middle-income suburbanites was being set in type, firemen worked on a blazing building, and National Guardsmen stood watch.

A group of young men stood on the corner and watched. They weren't menacing, they weren't hoodlum-looking, they didn't sneer at the Guardsmen or call the editors "whitey," they didn't look shocked or apologetic. They just stood there.

A half-dozen motorcycles were parked across the street in front of a restaurant hang-out, and about 20 persons milled around at one point. A cycle backfired, and the people jumped and ducked. If you took a detached view, it was grimly funny.

In the end, there wasn't a single incident. You should have received your paper on time.

SUBURBAN PUBLIC SAFETY forces helped riot areas.

In Wayne County, a riot control force, to which Livonia and Plymouth contributed men, was organized several weeks ago after a motorcycle gang scare. It got its first test in a run to River Rouge.

Farmington police forces were called not to Detroit but to Pontiac, where similar rioting broke out early in the week.

Few suburban fire departments missed a chance to aid Detroit firefighters.

Plymouth Township firefighters were under attack from snipers as they fought a blaze on 12th Street Monday night. No one was injured in the 20-minute encounter, but a wounded Detroit policeman lay in the street more than 10 minutes before he could be rescued.

There were no immediate reports of any major injuries to suburban public safety

men.

Suburban police were nervous because, in most instances, their forces would have been too small to beat off any major surge of rioters into the out-county area. About all they could have done, they said, would be to watch for dangerous groups and call for help.

A valuable art collection was moved into Plymouth Monday. Rt. Rev. Joseph Hickey, pastor of Redford St. Mary's Catholic Church in northwest Detroit, said some of the 30 or so paintings had been valued in the thousands of dollars.

Livonia police said they had "shut off sales of guns and ammunition so early Monday; there was no chance for a run on the stores."

Three curfew violations were issued by Livonia police — two to young persons just riding around and one to a 19-year-old boy necking in a car with his girlfriend.

CRITICISM OF SUBURBIA'S attitude toward Detroit came in 1965 from an unusual source — not Stokely Carmichael or Adam Clayton Powell or Lyndon B. Johnson, but from Fortune Magazine, the publication devoted to top management.

In an article on Detroit in June 1965, Fortune writer Stanley H. Brown observed:

"With their homes in the suburbs and their offices separated from the mainstream of urban life, it was quite natural that the (auto) industry's leaders should lose all contact with the physical as well as the moral psychological entity of Detroit."

The freeways, Brown wrote, enabled suburbanites to drive in and out rapidly. But he added:

"Driving through a city is not belonging to it. Today a man who lives in the northwest suburb of Southfield, for example, can get to and from his downtown office without seeing either the city's few beauties or its considerable troubles. Leaving his office, he may walk a block or two to his car. A drive of another few blocks will carry him onto the John C. Lodge Freeway, a depressed highway that runs north and then northwest. . . . Visible but probably unnoticed, are the rooftops of some high-rise buildings in a housing development. . . . Much of the city thus goes unseen."

Suburbanites last week saw what they had missed from the sunken freeway. They saw it eight columns wide, page after page.



This is when your insurance agent has to go to work for you

An auto accident can happen any time, any place. If your car were damaged, could you count on quick service from your insurance agent? You can if he's an independent insurance agent. An independent agent is on your side when you need him most. He can serve you first because he's free to pick and choose among several fine insurance companies. He owes allegiance to no one company. To be sure you have an insurance man who represents your interests, make sure he displays this seal.

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Little Girls' Cotton/Nylon Stretch Pants

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Limit 3

Cotton and nylon stretch denim pants never need ironing because they're PERMA-PREST. Just wash and tumble dry — that's all. Elastic waist and 2 side pockets. Navy, red and green in sizes 3-6x.

Natural Cup or Contour Bra

Reg. \$3

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Limit 2

Both styles have power-net elastic back & side panels, stretch straps. Contour bra with Wonder-Fil fills out in-between sizes. 32-36A; 32-38B. Natural cup: 32-38B, 32-40C. \$4 D-Cup 32-42...2.99

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Full hip panty . . . double power-net in front, hips and back. Nylon and Lycra-spandex. White; sizes S to XL.



Save Mini-Nightgowns

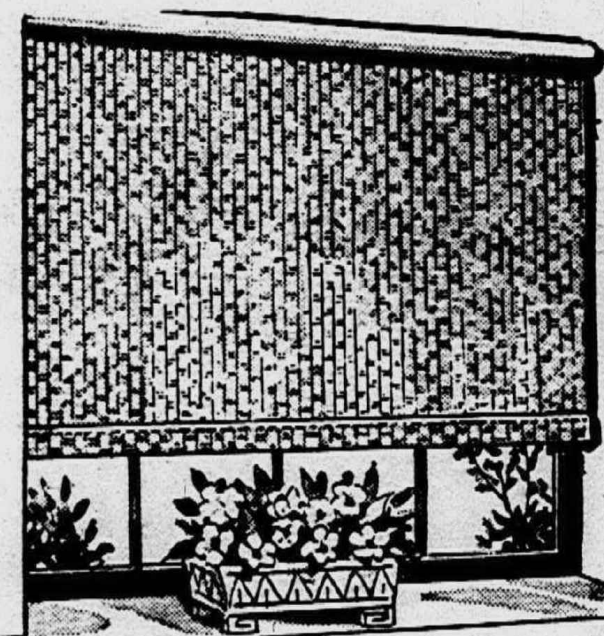
100% COTTON IN TWO STYLES

Hurry in for first choice on these mini-nightgowns with white bibs and 3/4-length ruffled sleeves. Styles in solid pink or blue with tucked bib, or pink and white gingham checks with ruffled bib. S. M. L.

Reg. 3.00

2 for \$3

1.57 each Limit 4



No Charge for Cutting Shades

Save! Washable Vinyl Save! Boys' Jeans

HEAVY-DUTY WINDOW SHADES. MONDAY ONLY

Translucent basket-weave design. 6-gauge vinyl won't pinhole, crack or fray. Multi-stop roller. White only. 43 1/4"x6", Reg. 2.49 Sale! 1.69 49 1/4"x6", Reg. 3.19 Sale! 2.19 55 1/4"x6", Reg. 3.89 Sale! 2.69

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Jeans, jeans, jeans . . . at a spectacular closeout price! Western and semi-dress assortment includes all cotton denims, nylon blends and stretch styles. Choose from black, sand, blue, and olive. In sizes 6 to 20 in group.

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Take your choice of Reg. 98¢ double rolled 36" wide solid color pinwale or Reg. 1.29 flat fold 44" wide print corduroy. Perfect for back-to-school or at home clothing and decorating. Machine wash . . . tumble dry.

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DECORATIVE QUILTS IN BRIGHT PRINTS, SOLIDS

Easy-care all cotton cover, generous acetate or cotton fiberfill. In a wide selection of traditional designs, delicate or bright florals and popular solids.

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Women's Merri-Moc Slippers in brown or cordo. Beef-roll; black or brown Continental style. Sizes 5 to 9 and 10. Regular 7.99. Monday Only 5.97
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1-4 In Memorium

In loving memory of our son and brother Rusty Condon, who died July 28, 1965. He is not gone, he is just away and missed so every day.
Dad, Ma and Sisters

1-7 Personals

READER and advisor. By appointment only. Rosemary, 538-8577.

ARTHRITIS. Slicka, Sina, Buratta sufferers, the sensational new Pico Vibrator Massager and Blood Circulator can help relieve your suffering. For no cost, no obligation, home demonstration telephone 273-2581.

1-8 Special Notices

Anyone witnessing an accident between a white Chevrolet and a blind pedestrian at the intersection of Plymouth and Harrison on July 12 at approximately 5:30 p.m., please call State Farm Insurance, 422-0913.

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LOST. Olive green attaché case. Southfield. Farmington area. Contains important papers. More interested in return of papers than case. Reward. 628-4899.

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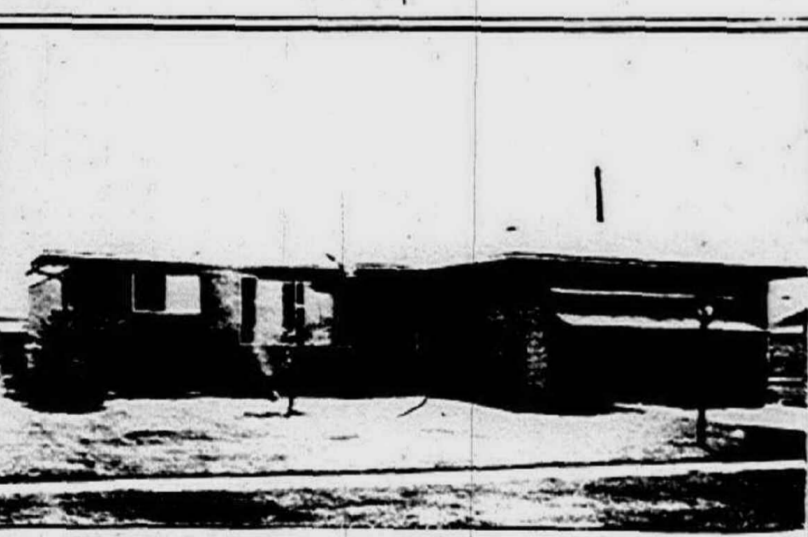
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Farmington, by owner. Ranch on large landscaped lot in beautiful Kendallwood I. Separate dining room. Full basement with finished recreation room. 2 1/2 baths, 2 car garage. Large master bedroom has full bath. Carpeting, drapes, extras. Close to schools. \$15,000 assumes 5 1/2% mortgage. Immediate occupancy. 2271 Peppermill. Open Sunday, 1 to 4 p.m.

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Large corner brick ranch. Aluminum storm doors and screens, wet plaster, large living room with dining area, 3 large bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, carpeting, drapes, kitchen with separate eating space, all electric built-ins, full basement. Near schools and Livonia Mall. Immediate occupancy. Owner.
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FAMILY ROOM WITH FIREPLACE

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FARMINGTON Township, Westbrook Manor. Charming 3 bedroom brick ranch with attached 2 car garage. 1 1/2 baths, fireplace in living room and partitioned finished basement rec. room. Country kitchen, overalls well landscaped lot. \$28,250. Owner. 474-8828.

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Custom built 3 bedroom brick ranch on 1 acre wooded hilltop lot. This home is a real beauty. Beamed ceiling, built-ins, natural fireplace, 1 1/2 baths, carpeting, drapes, full basement, 2 1/2 car garage, 18'x22' enclosed patio. Immediate occupancy. \$36,900.

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Burton Hollow Ravines. Towering trees entrance the beauty of this 4 bedroom rock-face brick and aluminum colonial. Extra large lot. 3 1/2 baths, kitchen built-in plus dishwasher, laundry room, paneled den, separate family room with fireplace. Parquet floors. 2 1/2 car garage, basement. Power humidifier, inductor, Dorwell from family room to slate and brick patio. Many other extras. \$41,800. Fast possession. Owner. 425-8823.

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4-bedroom brick ranch. This 6-year-old, 1 1/2 bath, spacious home has built-ins, tiled basement and 2-car garage. Occupancy in time for school. Reduced to \$23,900.

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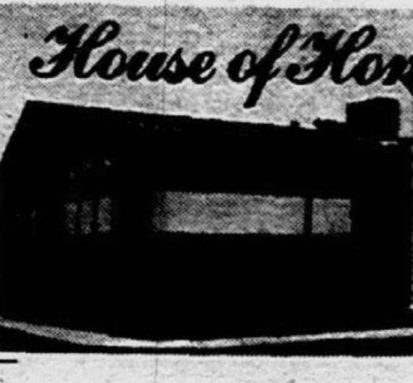
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ROYCROFT, LIVONIA
This 3 bedroom face brick ranch with attached garage, tiled basement large enough for bowling alley, family size kitchen. Has been reduced \$2,000 to \$24,900.

MELTON, WESTLAND

Paneled Family Room
Beautiful 3 bedroom face brick ranch, new carpet, natural fireplace, 25'x10' rear terrace, full basement, gas forced air heat. Reduced \$1,000 to \$21,900. FHA.

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Of superb living area in this beautiful Cape Cod home. Located on 3 acres of rolling land, it has all the large family desires: 5 large bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, family room, 26'x18' living room, 15'x18' dining room, 19' family kitchen, full basement, 2 1/2 car attached garage. Much more! Call for appointment today.

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3-bedroom bi-level ranch home, modern kitchen with built-ins, all oak cabinets, 25'x13' paneled family room, large lot overlooking park-like area. Superb value at \$24,900.

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Auto Parts For Sale	2-10	Insurance, Motor	1-6
Auction Sales	2-10	Local Notices	1-8
Automobiles	2-7	Livestock & Poultry	2-8
Auto Parts, Service	2-10	Living Quarters to Share	2-10
Auto Rental, Leasing	2-10	Lost & Found	2-8
Auto Wanted	2-8	Lots & Acreage	2-8
Bicycles	2-8	Misc. For Rent	2-8
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Building Materials	2-8	Mobile Homes	2-8
Business Opportunities	2-8	Money To Loan	2-10
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Card of Thanks	1-4	Real Estate & Land Contracts	2-10
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Commercial, Industrial	1-1	Real Estate	2-10
Death Notices	1-1	Real Estate	2-10
Duplicates For Rent	2-8	Real Estate	2-10
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Furniture	2-8	Real Estate	2-10
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DEADLINES and CANCELLATIONS

Want Ads may be placed until 7 p.m. Monday for the Wednesday Edition and 10 a.m. Friday for the Sunday Edition. Send your advertisement the first day it appears and request any error immediately. No advertisements or credits will be given after 5 days of publication. No cancellations accepted after noon Monday for the Wednesday Edition or 3 p.m. Thursday for the Sunday Edition. No cancellations before first publication.

2-1 Homes For Sale

LIVONIA. 9036 Merriman. 3 bedroom brick ranch. 1 1/2 baths, extra closets, master bedroom air conditioned, rear porch, 2 car garage. Close to grade, high and parochial schools. Immediate occupancy. 425-2116.

SOUTHFIELD

8 Mile - Inkster Area
3 bedroom aluminum siding 85'x138' lot, full basement, 1 car garage.
\$11,000
Lease contract terms available.

FARMINGTON

21541 Collingham
Couples country cottage, 2 bedrooms, gas heat, large 2 car garage. Neat. Clean. SHARP! Only \$11,500

SHEFFER'S SUBURBAN HOMES

KE 2-0080

FARMINGTON

Brick ranch, 1 1/2 baths, 3 bedrooms, family room, carpeted, full basement, 2 car attached garage, large wooded lot. Owner. 476-2525.

Just Reduced

MERRIMAN-5 MILE AREA

ROYCROFT, LIVONIA
This 3 bedroom face brick ranch with attached garage, tiled basement large enough for bowling alley, family size kitchen. Has been reduced \$2,000 to \$24,900.

MELTON, WESTLAND

Paneled Family Room
Beautiful 3 bedroom face brick ranch, new carpet, natural fireplace, 25'x10' rear terrace, full basement, gas forced air heat. Reduced \$1,000 to \$21,900. FHA.

HARRISON-MOORE

GA 7-9030 KE 2-0404

FARMINGTON

HOLLY HILLS
CONTEMPORARY RANCH - With 24 ft. living room with fireplace, spacious dining room, family room, 3 bedrooms, 2-car carport. VERY SHARP!! \$35,900.

As members of INTER-CITY REAL ESTATE SERVICE, we have many out-of-town buyers looking for homes. If you are thinking of selling, give us a call for an appraisal. Phone today.

GORDON WILLIAMSON

ASK computer service
28777 Orchard Lake Rd.
474-7177

REAL ESTATE

\$24,900 BUYS investment property. 2 units, 2 bedrooms each. Lot 70' frontage in new condition. Income \$280 per month

\$28,000 BUYS 6 bedroom bungalow. Ideal for large family. Garage for four cars. Lots of room for playing children.

\$41,900 BUYS a like new 4 bedroom colonial. Formal dining room, attached garage. Tree house for children.

\$55,000 BUYS older 5 bedroom with business potential in excellent condition. Lot 82'x230'.

\$58,900 BUYS 4 bedroom colonial, custom quality, library, family room, wooded lot.

\$78,000 BUYS new custom French colonial in exclusive Beacon Hill.

2 BEDROOM, second floor Francis Apartment for lease \$155 per month.

MULTI-LIST SERVICE

TOM NOTEBAERT REAL ESTATE

498 S. Main Street Plymouth, Michigan
Phone 453-7733

2-1 Homes For Sale

CUSTOM BUILDING

Will Build to Suit
Your Lot or Ours
-PATARICA BUILDING CO.
476-6941

FARMINGTON

FIVE BEDROOM RANCH SWIMMING POOL

This ideal home in a prestige location, 10 rooms in all including a 21'x14' family room, 21'x12' sun room, slate patios, heated 2 car garage, up to the minute built-in kitchen with 2 ovens and 2 refrigerators, 20'x40' swimming pool with bath house, beautifully landscaped grounds, a truly fine home. \$59,000.

EXECUTIVE HOMES DEPARTMENT

ELSEA Since 1929 476-0660

PLYMOUTH

Rocker Subdivision. 2 bedroom frame home. Dining el. breakfast room. 2 car attached garage. 1/2 acre beautifully landscaped. Carpeting, drapes, all city facilities. Immediate occupancy. \$22,250 by owner. FI 9-1886.

STARK REALTY

20 ACRES on Salem Road. Heavily wooded area, high, rolling. Will divide. \$1,200 per acre.

70 ACRES on Beck Road near 3 Mile. Good for development. May divide. \$1,300 per acre.

2.4 ACRES on Warren Road between Haggerty and Lilley Roads. Well established neighborhood. \$5,900.

ENDERRY HILLS - West edge of Northville. A few select home sites still available. From \$7,500 to \$11,500.

WANTED TO RENT - School teacher would like small furnished or unfurnished apartment in Northville or Plymouth area by September 1. Excellent references. Write Box 4, Pigeon, Michigan.

Let us give your home the personal attention it deserves when you are ready to sell.

PLYMOUTH

NORTH HARVEY - Beautiful modernized older home in excellent condition. Stone construction, large front porch is enclosed and heated, full dining room plus large kitchen, first floor utility room plus full basement, 3 bedrooms and den, 2 1/2 baths, carpets and drapes, fireplace, new wiring, new furnace, garage. Lot 50'x147. Walking distance to downtown. \$27,000. KE 3-1600.

J. L. MOONEY CO.

831 PENNIMAN, PLYMOUTH
GL 3-1020

FAMILY ROOM - FIREPLACE

\$23,500. CENTRAL AIR CONDITIONING. A home for complete year around enjoyment. Attractive brick ranch with finished basement, family room, attached 2 car garage and 1 1/2 baths, 3 bedrooms, gas heat. An excellent neighborhood. Close to schools. \$23,500.

Harry S. WOLFE

42 YEARS OF
DEPENDABLE SERVICE
GA 1-5660 32398 Five Mile Rd.
Across from Bentley High School

2-1 Homes For Sale

LIVONIA

Burton Hollow, quad level. 2,800 sq. ft., 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, built-in, grapes, carpets. Excellent location. \$33,500. 425-4408.

OPEN SUN. 2 - 5

31112 W. Chicago
East of Merriman

LIVONIA - 3-bedroom face brick ranch, 1 1/2 baths, large family kitchen, basement rec. room; quick occupancy.

JOHN LOVE

GA 2-9278 KE 8-5220

FOR THE BUDGET MINDED

ONE STORY, 2 bdroom on quiet street, low heat bill, 1 1/2 car garage. \$15,500.

OLDER FOUR bedroom in excellent condition. Has 2 stories, with 12x15 dining room, 2 car garage, gas heat, taxes only \$194. Land contract or assume mortgage balance. \$14,900.

ALUMINUM sided 4 bedroom in Northville. Hot water heat. \$17,500.

PROPERTIES ABOVE \$20,000

OLDER 4 bedroom 2 story. 25x15 living room, 13x12 dining room, new bath and kitchen, new carpet throughout. Near schools and churches. \$21,900.

ATTRACTIVE 3 bedroom ranch on Fairway Drive, Livonia. Full tiled basement separate dining room. \$22,900.

2-1 Homes For Sale

TRANSFEREES
Wooded Ravine-Custom Ranch IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY. A picturesque setting amidst the tall trees for this modernistic contemporary brick ranch. A home with real warmth. 3 large bedrooms, paneled family room, dining room, natural fireplace, attached garage, enclosed terrace overlooks BEAUTIFUL yard. \$29,900.

Harry S. WOLFE
42 YEARS OF DEPENDABLE SERVICE
GA 1-5660 32398 Five Mile Rd. Across from Bentley High School

LIVONIA, by owner. Two bedroom bungalow on fenced lot, 20x150'. New 2 car garage. Quiet neighborhood. \$12,900. 421-3677.

LIVONIA. Spacious 7 room face brick broadfront ranch style home, completely finished basement, den, up to the minute built-in kitchen, attached 2 car garage, natural fireplace, carpeting, drapes, terrace. \$34,000.

EXECUTIVE HOMES DEPARTMENT
ELSEA Since 1929 476-0660

GATES
PLYMOUTH, 48750 Warren Road. 4 bedroom home on 5 acres. Only \$23,500.

PLYMOUTH, on 10 acres. Comfortable 2 bedroom home. Great potential. Asking \$30,000.

DEARBORN HEIGHTS, 26017 Joy Road. Lovely 3 bedroom brick. \$37,500.

PLYMOUTH homes at \$13,500 & \$16,500. Good Buys!

453-8661 453-7395

LIVONIA, 4 bedroom colonial, 1 1/2 baths, large 2 1/2 car garage. Nicely landscaped corner lot in quiet neighborhood. 2 week possession. \$25,900. See owner. 36397 Dowling. 425-5062.

WESTLAND AREA - 3-bedroom brick, full basement, 2 1/2-car garage. Full price \$17,900.

CITY OF PLYMOUTH - 3-bedroom, older home in excellent condition. Separate dining room, full basement. Owner will consider land contract with \$3,000 down. Full price \$15,900.

3-BEDROOM, year 'round home on private lake in West Bloomfield Township. 103 ft. frontage, 2-car garage, aluminum siding. \$22,900.

PLYMOUTH TOWNSHIP. New listing. 3 bedroom, split level, full dining room, enclosed patio, 2 car garage. Good assumption. Lake Pointe area. \$31,500.

EXCELLENT BUY on this 5-bedroom, 1 1/2-story brick in Garden City, separate dining area, 18' diameter swimming pool, carpeting, Cyclone fence, full tiled basement. Loads of closet space. \$23,500.

PLYMOUTH TOWNSHIP - 3-bedroom brick with attached garage, drapes and carpeting. Cyclone fence, ceramic tile bath. \$21,900.

BEAUTIFUL tri-level in Plymouth Township, 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths with steam bath, 2-car garage, recreation room, carpeting, fireplace. \$27,900.

We have many more listings to choose from. Call for more information.

Garling
199 N. Main, Plymouth
453-4800 427-7797

WHERE THE ACTION IS!!
List with a Winner
More than \$1,500,000 in homes sold so far this year

WE HAVE MORTGAGE MONEY
WE NEED LISTINGS

2-1 Homes For Sale

LET'S GO SWIMMING
Here is one of the finest homes we have ever shown. A 3 bedroom brick home on a 18x32 ft. swimming pool. Basement recreation room, fireplace and bar. Entire house has wall to wall carpeting, 1 1/2 baths plus extra 1/2 bath in basement. Stereo speakers throughout. 2 1/2 car garage. Excellent landscaping. Below market at \$23,450. Terms available.

ADVANCE
6876 Middlebelt Road
GA 7-5400

BEAUTIFUL large unusual country home, bars and acreage up to 75 acres. Circle A ranch. 321 Ann Arbor Rd. 7 miles from Plymouth City limits. 3 miles from Ann Arbor City limits.

SHOWPLACE
Extra nice 4-bedroom, all brick ranch. Carpeted, full wall white nylon draperies. Beautifully paneled rec. room with bar. Extras include, incinerator, 2 1/2-car garage, professional landscaping, fenced, aluminum storms and screens, large trees. Fast occupancy. \$25,500.

LIVONIA, 1 acre, 4-bedroom Cape Cod. Full basement, 2-car garage. Wooded area. 2 fireplaces, just redecorated and remodeled thruout. \$33,500

LIVONIA, Sharp 2 bedroom aluminum sided starter home, full basement, new furnace. All remodeled inside. Move right in. \$13,400

Call or stop in and see our many other listings in this area. For fast action on your present home call now.

J. L. HUDSON
REAL ESTATE
33233 Five Mile Road
425-0900

WESTLAND, 3 bedroom ranch on large lot, finished basement with 2 fireplaces, 2 1/2 car garage. \$23,900. Call for appointment. 425-6424.

KEIM
1. FINE 4 bedroom home in Cherry Hill area. Brick with aluminum trim. Excellent condition. \$18,900

2. THREE bedroom brick ranch, attached garage, built-ins. Large lot in good location. \$20,900

3. FIRST offering. Sharp 3 bedroom brick ranch. 62 ft. lot. Occupied by original owner. Near Hudson's Westland. \$21,500

4. FIRST offering. Lovely 2 bedroom ranch on approximately 1/2 acre. Very attractive neighborhood of individualized homes. Enclosed breezeway. Attached 2 car garage. \$23,400

5. DESIRABLE 3 bedroom brick ranch, attached 2-car garage, built-ins, newly decorated, carpet and drapes throughout. \$27,900

6. FARMINGTON! 3 bedroom brick ranch, natural fireplace, breezeway, attached garage. 125x150 ft. lot in pretty area. \$29,500

7. 300x250 FT. LOT. 3 bedroom brick ranch, attached oversized 2 car garage, built-in swimming pool, 2 patios, tennis court or added parking. Stream borders one side of lot. Perfect for entertaining. \$39,900

8. BUY NOW, before prices rise. Your needs is our business. \$27,900

Exceptional older home in choice Plymouth area. New carpeting, new kitchen, new 1/2 bath, newly decorated, alum. siding, finished basement. NOT OFTEN DO WE GET A HOME LIKE THIS. A MUST TO SEE. \$27,900

Fine Plymouth address, close to schools and shopping. Brick ranch with fireplace, 1 1/2 bath, 3 bedrooms, enclosed porch, full basement, 2 1/2 car garage. Call for details.

TAKE TIME - CALL
KEIM
261-1600
15707 Farmington Rd.

FEHLIG
906 S. Main St. Plymouth
GL 3-7800

NORTEVILLE, Echo Valley, near 10 Mile and Beck Rd. Colonial, large 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, utility room, family room with fireplace, attached 2 1/2 car garage, large screened porch, carpeted throughout, nicely landscaped. 2389 Lynwood. \$33,900. 349-3655.

PINE LAKE ESTATES
OPEN SUN. 2 - 5
4044 Iverness is the address... SWIMMING AND BOATING PRIVILEGES ON PINE LAKE go with this TERRIFIC EXTRA LARGE TRI-LEVEL 4 bedrooms, separate dining room, family room with fireplace, \$42,900. South of Long Lake Rd., East of Orchard Lake Rd., IN WEST BLOOMFIELD TWP. Follow G.W. Signs.

GORDON WILLIAMSON
28777 Orchard Lake Rd.
ASK computer service
474-7177

WE TRADE
GA 5-7300
WELDON E. CLARK
CLARK
27492 Five Mile Rd. Livonia

WELDON E. CLARK
27492 Five Mile Rd. Livonia

2-1 Homes For Sale

LIVONIA
FIRST OFFERING
On These 3 Homes
1. BURTON HOLLOW WOODS. 3 bedroom brick ranch, large convenient kitchen with built-ins, 2 1/2 baths, family room with fireplace and parquet floor, first floor utility, full basement. 2 car garage. 100'x144' lot. VERY SHARP. \$36,500

2. VACANT 3 BEDROOM COLONIAL JUST RIGHT FOR YOU. Beautiful family room with fireplace and doorwall to screened terrace. Tiled rec. room. Kitchen built-ins. 2 car attached garage. MOVE IN TODAY. \$28,900

3. GET IN THE SWIM. 3 bedroom brick ranch with swim club available, family kitchen with built-ins, professionally decorated interior, redwood screened porch with beamed ceiling. Many extras. MOVE IN CONDITION. \$24,900

Are you being transferred? Call us for information on INTER-CITY - RELOCATION which is a service to our customers who are moving to other cities. If you are selling, call for appraisal without obligation.

GORDON WILLIAMSON
ASK
COMPUTER SERVICE
33620 Five Mile Rd.
261-0700

FARMINGTON, Canterbury Commons. 10 room, 2 story colonial, 3 months old, 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, enlarged family room, 2 car garage. By transferred owner. \$45,500. Bank financing available. C26-0242.

NEED MORE ROOM
City of Farmington, 4 bedroom, furnished basement, 2 car garage, city water, sewerage. Close to all schools. Plenty of trees. \$25,900. 474-5071.

LIVONIA
OPEN SUN. 2 - 5
29824 Pickford
South of 7 Mile Rd. - west of Middlebelt, 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, brick quad level. 2 car garage. Terms. \$25,500.

ALGER F. QUAST
15379 Farmington Rd.
Livonia
425-8060

MERRIMAN, 7 Mile. Quad-level, 3 or 4 bedroom, 1 1/2 baths. Family sized kitchen with built-ins. Dining room, covered patio. \$24,900. By owner. 476-1644.

LIVONIA
OPEN 2 - 5
32634 Greenland Court off Hubbard between 5 & 6 Mile. Privacy without restriction best depicts this custom built ranch, 3 bedrooms, fireplace, den, 2 car attached garage on estate sized lot. Owner transferred. LET'S DEAL.

DATES & MORNINGSTAR REALTY
22772 Orchard Lake Rd.
GR 6-4810

WESTLAND, 7206 Mohawk, corner Warren Rd., 1/2 mile E. of Wayne Rd. 3 bedroom brick bi level. 1 1/2 baths, attached garage. \$21,900. By owner. \$24,300. 422-7853.

Plymouth Split Level, features 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, family room and attached 1 1/2 garage. On Burroughs St. See it this week. \$22,600

Exceptional older home in choice Plymouth area. New carpeting, new kitchen, new 1/2 bath, newly decorated, alum. siding, finished basement. NOT OFTEN DO WE GET A HOME LIKE THIS. A MUST TO SEE. \$27,900

Fine Plymouth address, close to schools and shopping. Brick ranch with fireplace, 1 1/2 bath, 3 bedrooms, enclosed porch, full basement, 2 1/2 car garage. Call for details.

Wm. FEHLIG
906 S. Main St. Plymouth
GL 3-7800

NORTEVILLE, Echo Valley, near 10 Mile and Beck Rd. Colonial, large 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, utility room, family room with fireplace, attached 2 1/2 car garage, large screened porch, carpeted throughout, nicely landscaped. 2389 Lynwood. \$33,900. 349-3655.

PINE LAKE ESTATES
OPEN SUN. 2 - 5
4044 Iverness is the address... SWIMMING AND BOATING PRIVILEGES ON PINE LAKE go with this TERRIFIC EXTRA LARGE TRI-LEVEL 4 bedrooms, separate dining room, family room with fireplace, \$42,900. South of Long Lake Rd., East of Orchard Lake Rd., IN WEST BLOOMFIELD TWP. Follow G.W. Signs.

GORDON WILLIAMSON
28777 Orchard Lake Rd.
ASK computer service
474-7177

SWAIN
453-7650
Evenings 453-5589
865 S. Main St. Plymouth

LOT 30 x 150 High and Dry. Reasonable. 754-1400.

REDFORD TWP.
Two Duplex Lots
Will sell or build to suit.
476-6941

30 ACRES Frains Lake Rd. near Cherry Hill.
30 ACRES Pleasant Lake Rd. near S. Line.
4 ACRES Edge Rd. near Haman.
4 ACRES Ridge Rd. near Ford.
4 ACRES Ford Rd. near Nager.
1 ACRE commercial, 2 houses, landscaped. M151 near Telegraph 9880.
CORNER 5th & Pearl, home. Plymouth, Mich.
3 HOUSES (3 apartments) 2 acres zoned industrial.
ELIZABETH PETERS REALTY
LO 1-4002

GORDON WILLIAMSON
28777 Orchard Lake Rd.
ASK computer service
474-7177

2-1 Homes For Sale

PLYMOUTH Township, 13880 Ridgewood. 1 1/2 acres, beautifully landscaped, 3 bedroom quad level, den, custom built-ins, drapes and carpeting. By owner. \$33,800.

1 BEDROOM brick with attached garage. On 4 lots, desirable location. \$25,000. \$5,000 down. By appointment. PA 1-1023. South Lyon. 3 bedroom, 2 1/2 car garage, city sewer and water, gas. By owner. 301 Gibson St., South Lyon.

LIVONIA, 30881 Richard. 3 bedroom brick ranch, paneled family room with fireplace, 2 car garage. Must see to appreciate. Will sell on assumption. \$24,000. Owner transferred. 261-3119.

HAGGERTY Rd. near Joy. 2 apartment buildings: one single home, suburban living, comprising 4 apartments. Terms. LO 1-4002.

ELIZABETH PETERS REALTY
2-4 Commercial, Industrial
Modern printing shop in Milan. Latest equipment. Ideal for industrious couple. Fine arts supply store combined. High earning potential. Living quarters on premises.

GREAT LAKES
REAL ESTATE
9947 McGregor Road
Pinckney, Mich.
426-4688 Days 878-3792 Eves.

COMMERCIAL PROPERTIES IN DEXTER AND STOCKBRIDGE FOR SALE REASONABLE.

2-7 Lake Property
MANISTEE River. Large wooded riverfront lots in the heart of Four Seasons of Fun. Small down payment, easy terms, restricted. Benjamin & Bishop, Inc., 2880 Southfield, Lathrup Village, Mich. 48075. 444-8846.

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ASK
COMPUTER SERVICE
33620 Five Mile Rd.
261-0700

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4 ACRES Ridge Rd. near Ford.
4 ACRES Ford Rd. near Nager.
1 ACRE commercial, 2 houses, landscaped. M151 near Telegraph 9880.
CORNER 5th & Pearl, home. Plymouth, Mich.
3 HOUSES (3 apartments) 2 acres zoned industrial.
ELIZABETH PETERS REALTY
LO 1-4002

GORDON WILLIAMSON
28777 Orchard Lake Rd.
ASK computer service
474-7177

2-9 Farms For Sale

Manchester area. 75 acres, nice stream on property, could be developed. Less than 1/2 hour from Ann Arbor. Very reasonable.

160 acres of agricultural land. 20 acres in woods on 2 roads. Ideal for developing.

Irish Hills area. 78 acres, 3 ponds. This would make a beautiful estate. Only \$17,500.

GREAT LAKES
REAL ESTATE
9947 McGregor Road
Pinckney, Mich.
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COMMERCIAL PROPERTIES IN DEXTER AND STOCKBRIDGE FOR SALE REASONABLE.

2-11 Wanted Real Estate

FAST CASH FOR HOMES
Livonia, Garden City, Westland areas. Best Real Estate. 261-1010.

3-1 Rooms For Rent
PLYMOUTH, Shared living room, kitchen and bath. 455-4282. Call after 5 p.m. week days or Saturday and Sunday. 970 Starkweather.

LARGE clean housekeeping room. Heat and utilities. GR 6-0683.

3-2 Apartments For Rent
SPACIOUS 1 bedroom apartments at 31254 Park St., Garden City. Open Sunday, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. 261-1874.

MOTEL unit with kitchenette furnished and linens and utilities. Reasonable weekly rates. PA 3-2218, 3353 Ford Rd., Westland.

PLYMOUTH, downtown, 3 rooms, furnished. \$100 per month. 453-1804.

BROOKFIELD APTS.
LIVONIA
TOWNHOUSE
2 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, drapes, stove and refrigerator included. 425-6590

CRESTWOOD Park Apartments, Plymouth. 1 and 2 bedrooms. Club House and pool. Basements, air conditioned. GL 3-5151.

ONE and two bedroom apartments in modern buildings. Sorry, no children. Call Mrs. Schultz at brokers. GL 3-2210.

FOR LEASE
Large 1 bedroom apartment. Carpeting, drapes, stove, refrigerator and heat furnished. Indoor swimming pool. No children or pets. From \$140 a month. Colonial Acres Farm, South Lyon, 437-2023 between 8 a.m. and 5 p.m.

LIVONIA, Have Wonderful employee to buy a 3 bedroom home. \$15,400 - \$20,000 price range. Good down payment. Will not need possession until school is out. Agent. 261-1010.

SELLING YOUR HOME?
We Can and Will Deliver the Cash TO YOU!
We will either buy your house outright for cash on the day we call or we

WILL GUARANTEE
in writing to get you all cash within 3 days. You will know exactly how much cash you will receive beforehand, which will enable you to make plans to buy a new home, to move away or what have you. For full details call:

KE 7-9410 or GA 7-3200
GROSSMAN
LIVONIA REALTY
Member of UNRA

BUSINESS IS BIG!!
LET US SOLVE YOUR PROBLEMS
In getting that top price for your home! Because we're established, the potential to sell your home is greater. Call now for appraisal. KE 3-8550.

WM. E. BOOTH & CO.
25700 PLYMOUTH RD.
1 Block East of Beech-Daly

SMALL FARM NEEDED
For couple who have good down payment. 2 to 5 acres, 3 bedrooms, older home okay. Approximately 20 miles from Northwest Detroit. Ask for Al or Leo. HARTFORD KE 7-6808

I'M HERE NOW!
But my wife and 3 children must wait 'til I find and buy us a home.

I can offer you all cash for your equity and assume your mortgage. Or, quality to refinance without finance company delay or penalties to you. We can take early occupancy or wait 'til school starts in September. We wish to purchase direct from owner. We are looking for a proud 3-4 bedroom, 2-3 bath, den, 2-3 car garage home with or without pool. Near-new or distinguished well-groomed area preferred. Especially interested in fine public school district. Please call: GA 2-3312 during working hours and ask for Rudy (nites and Sunday call 425-5150 - suite 218).

THINKING
of listing your home or liquidating your residential lot?
CALL US TODAY
HALLMARK
KE 7-6230

WORKING girl will share home with same. Must be at least 21. References. 476-9388 after 6.

3-12 Wanted to Rent, Apartments
quilt employed lady desires small apartment. 421-5414.

WANTED to rent by Sept. 1, 3 bedroom apartment or house. Furnished. 1-3 year old child. 2 year lease. 474-8200.

3-13 Wanted to Rent, Homes
EXECUTIVE wishes to rent 3 or 4 bedroom home, woods or Farmington area. 565-2123 evenings.

COUPLE and one child will give home-owner care to your

4-2 Help Wanted Female

HAIRDRESSER, experienced in all phases. Good guarantee. Own transportation. 425-9015.

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING PHONE SALES

We have an opening for Experienced Sales persons in Michigan's No. 1 Bi-Weekly Want Ad. Dept. We're offering a challenging opportunity with ideal working conditions to someone who wants to advance.

Apply in Person Or Phone for an Appointment OBSERVER NEWSPAPERS 33425 Grand River Ave. Farmington GA 2-0900

BOOKKEEPER \$45. Fee paid. To trial balance with typing and supervisory experience. Call Mrs. Adams, GR 4-5401, B&B Personnel Systems.

GENERAL OFFICE GIRL

Full time. Payroll experience preferred. Apply in person.

PARAGON BRIDGE & STEEL

44000 Grand River, Novi

RELIABLE cleaning woman wanted. One day every other week. Call Sunday afternoon. 464-0871.

HOUSEWIVES

Earn \$2-\$3 hourly in your spare time. Pick up and deliver Fuller Brush orders near your home.

Call Mr. Terry PA 2-4433

RELIABLE Fashion has a lot to offer. Full or part time. Earn extra money now for Christmas. No collecting or delivery. 422-8388, 261-0751.

REAL ESTATE

For an interesting and rewarding career in Real Estate, join Michigan's number one producing sales force. A growing firm that is most widely known and well respected as a result of 37 years of the finest service to clients. Top training and schooling offered to qualified applicants. For our Executive Homes Department call Mr. Floreck.

ELSEA REALTY Since 1929 GR 6-0660

FURNITURE and decorator shop seeks female help in Farmington. Interesting job. Ideal working conditions. Tuesday and Saturday only. No evenings. Write c/o Box 2888, Observer Newspapers, 33425 Grand River, Farmington 48024.

MOTHERS — HOUSEWIVES The Playhouse Co. NOW HIRING EVENINGS FREE

SELL TOYS AUGUST - DECEMBER No Collecting - No Delivery No Experience Necessary Train Now 20% Commission, S & H Green Stamps, and Trips. Company pays all premiums.

CALL Marge Wroblewski GA 2-6567 Bernice Gill GA 2-3534

BABYSITTER, 13 Mile - Farmington Rd. area. Must have own transportation. Teacher needs sitter for 3 year old son. Light housework. 5 day week. 336-5337.

FARMINGTON area. Ironing lady in my home one day per week. Will provide transportation. 476-9433.

BEAUTY OPERATOR Hosts 9:15 days. GR 4-8612. Westbrooke Beauty Salon in shopping center. W. 13 Mile Rd. at Orchard Lake Rd.

SHOE Sales, children. Full time. Will train. 427-3230.

4-2 Help Wanted Female

LEGAL secretary, experienced, excellent working conditions, modern air conditioned office. Good salary. Phone 537-3070 for appointment.

SUBURBAN JOBS

Immediate openings for Stenographers, Secretaries, typists, bookkeepers, general office. In the Farmington, Livonia, Plymouth and Southfield areas. Many fees paid. Call Mrs. Allen, GR 4-5401, B & B Personnel.

TYPIST, \$225. Beginning job for accurate typist, plus personality. Call Mrs. Allen, GR 4-5401, B&B Personnel.

EXPERIENCED waitress. Days, full or part time. Village Pizzeria, 2320 W. 3 Mile Rd. Please call 474-7020 or 341-8211.

STARTING all girl combo, need drummer, rhythm guitarist, ages 17-19. Call 427-4321, ask for Pat.

We need a former Schoolteacher or experienced saleswoman. You'll represent a leading Educational Publisher calling on elementary schools in Wayne County, excluding Detroit. Protected territories, permanent position. All responses confidential. Reply with full Resume to Box 366 Charlotte, Mich. 48813.

LPN's for 6:30 a.m. to 3 p.m., 10:30 a.m. to 7 p.m., 1 p.m. to 9 p.m. We are an equal opportunity employer. Call Mrs. Dee for appointment. 476-0530, 9 a.m. - 3 p.m., Monday - Friday.

RELIABLE person to care for 4 children, Monday - Friday. Schoolcraft - Middlebelt area. Own transportation. 425-4357 after 6 p.m.

RN - PART TIME

Tell us what hours you would like to work and what days. We will fit you in at \$3.00 per hour.

WHITEHALL CONVALESCENT HOME

40875 Grand River Farmington GR 4-3442

SECRETARY, \$425. Mature woman with good typing and shorthand for sales of books. Call Mrs. Allen, GR 4-5401, B&B Personnel.

BABYSITTING and light housework. 5 days a week. Live-in or own transportation. GR 4-3529.

availability

Avail Yourself of Our Ability GENERAL OFFICE, good typing skills and pleasant personality will get you this one. \$325.

RECEPTIONIST, Livonia company wants sharp girl with typing and telephone voice. \$360+. Fee negotiable.

TYPIST, lovely Farmington offices. Gal to type and answer phone. Sharp. \$325+.

INSURANCE Clerk. Agency experience helpful. Good career opportunity. \$400+. Fee negotiable.

OFFICE Manager. Excellent Southfield company wants woman to handle light bookkeeping. To \$400.

52 Offices Nationwide - availability PERSONNEL

Southfield Royal Oak 358-3650 543-8900 Open Until 9 p.m. Thursdays

EXPERIENCED waitress, mornings. Apply at Liada Kay Restaurant, 25346 5 Mile, Bedford.

SITTER, reliable. 4 schoolage children. 5 day week. Start September, call after 5:30 421-3767.

RELIABLE sitter for working mother. 6:45 a.m. - 4:15 p.m. Own transportation. Plymouth area. 453-4374 after 5 p.m.

KEY Punch, \$400. Fee paid. Day shift, 1 year experience. Call Mrs. Allen, GR 4-5401, B&B Personnel.

DENTAL assistant. Full time for Farmington area. 476-9112.

TELEPHONE Solicitation. Part time, 5 evenings per week. Apply 20225 Middlebelt, Livonia. 476-7125 days. 425-4724 evenings and Sunday.

4-3 Help Wanted Male or Female

DISPATCHER, answer phone and dispatcher in new Plymouth area. Apply 626 N. Mill, Plymouth.

DRIVERS, Full or part time. Mayflower Cab Co., 436 N. Mill St., Plymouth.

COUPLE to live-in for general housekeeping and maintenance work. Excellent opportunity for Social Security retirees. Call GR 4-5062 or GR 4-4851.

4-3 Help Wanted Male or Female

MR. AND MRS. AMBITION Have You Ever Considered A Career in Real Estate? Age is no barrier we will train you.

See Us Now We have 3 openings available to complete the staff of LIVONIA OFFICE CALL MR. SHERMAN GR 6-9100

chamberlain

Middlebelt N. of 7 Mile, Livonia

4-5 Situations Wanted Male

WORK WANTED (Electronic - Electrical) Qualified for System layout, fabrication, testing, troubleshooting, service training and design evaluating. Have experience in: C.I.T.V., C.A.T.V., Video, Audio, R.F. and Control Systems. Specification writing, Drafting and Instrument Application. Phone 474-8733.

4-6 Situations Wanted Female

17 YEAR old will babysit days, Warren-Livonia area. Your transportation. 421-6321.

BABYSITTER, 16 desire daytime work. Farmington - 5 Mile area. Experience. References. 425-7208.

4-8 Education, Instruction

TUTORING, 1st through 6th grade, any subject. Certified teacher, my home. City of Farmington, GR 6-0567.

5-1 Household Goods

PORTABLE 19" Motorola television. \$70. 476-4129.

COLDSPOT, 16 ft. refrigerator, 3 1/2 doors. 22 cu. ft. frost free, 2 door. Good condition. GR 1-1922.

SOFA bed and double bed. New. \$50 each. 549-7872.

FRIGIDAIRE refrigerator, suitable for cottage or second refrigerator. \$25. 453-4979.

CARPETING

Attention Builders, Bar owners, etc. Buy direct from a mill representative. All major brands of carpeting. For further information call Mr. Bruell. 931-6160 427-7389

SINGER DIAL-O-MATIC

Sewing machine. Yours for balance owed \$53.80. Beautiful cabinet. Fancy stitches, buttonholes etc. Without attachments, just dial. Take on payments of \$1.50 per week or cash. Dealer, GA 1-6884.

ELECTRIC range, bedroom set, mahogany dining table, 1974 datsun 28, suchin dietite set, bridge lamp, 21" console TV. All excellent shape. \$245. 271-2555.

TRUNDLE beds, complete. Will convert to bunk or twin. Cost \$170. Will sell for \$78. 728-5329.

MOVING to Florida, must call all appliances. Jan chair's new winter coat (size 12 (surs)). 476-7257.

MUST sell. Maple Dunco Phyllis dining set, frigidaire range, chrome chairs, two chests and misc. 22940 Farmington Rd. 476-9112.

SEARS sewing machine, 1 1/2 years old, sig-tag, buttonholes, and all attachments. Rarely used, best offer accepted. 421-6172.

MODERN 36" 2-piece sectional beige nylon. Good condition. \$75. 2 matching occasional chairs. Inquiries. \$25. Call GA 1-5084.

CLOSE out on Whirlpool refrigerators, washers and dishwashers. 33205 Ford Rd. Garden City, Carmack Washer Service.

GAS stove, good condition. \$15. 474-3920.

NEW Rollaway bed, never used, twin size. \$25.

NEW Silverstone amp and Kalamazoo bass amp. Both excellent condition. Call 474-7726.

SLIDING trombone, Olds Ambassador, gold finish. With case and music stand. Like new. GA 7-4726.

TERRY'S BAKERY

WILL OPEN Monday, July 31 453-2161 880 W. Ann Arbor Tr., Plymouth

FINE quality modern, lightly used dining and living room furniture. See in our home. Brier Hill Subdivision, Rosebush. 628-4718.

4-3 Help Wanted Male or Female

DISPATCHER, answer phone and dispatcher in new Plymouth area. Apply 626 N. Mill, Plymouth.

DRIVERS, Full or part time. Mayflower Cab Co., 436 N. Mill St., Plymouth.

COUPLE to live-in for general housekeeping and maintenance work. Excellent opportunity for Social Security retirees. Call GR 4-5062 or GR 4-4851.

5-1 Household Goods

FURNITURE, Silver for 8. Linens, dishes, radio, clothing 141676, Mrs. July 29 on 426 Hamilton, Plymouth.

20" GAS range, 42" Hotpoint electric range, 3 1/2" swimming pool with filter and equipment. 425-9941.

19 CUBIC ft. Amana upright freezer, 310. Sears Roebuck, excelsior. \$15. 261-1725.

3 PIECE modern sectional, turquoise. Excellent condition. Reasonable. 425-2081.

DISPOSING of entire household furnishings. Elegant living room set, antique table, Oriental rug, Argus camera, projector and screen. 425-5471.

CANE furniture, 8 pieces. 2 tables, 5 chairs and stool. 425-6411.

KELVINATOR refrigerator. Perfect condition. \$40. 337-4888.

LIKE new Whirlpool, 2 door, 14 cu. ft. refrigerator. Automatic washer with dishwasher. Dining room set. 476-9635.

DUNCAN Plyde drop-leaf table, 4 needs post cushion chair and pad, \$75. Excellent condition. 261-9915.

5-3 Sporting Goods

Live bait and tackle, reel repair, air tanks filled, and ice cubes.

HAL'S SPORT SHOP 43271 Ford Rd., Plymouth (Between Lilley and Sheldon) GL 3-0917

PRO Irons, 2 through 9 plus wedge. MacGregor Tourney, FTI 3 years old. Excellent condition. \$25. 453-8044.

ARCHERY, 1936 White Wing Bow, 28 lbs. at 28 inch draw. With or without stabilizer. 535-0119.

5-5 Business, Office Equipment

MUST sell, need cash. IBM Electric Typewriter, Check Printer, Electric Adding Machine, Electric Calculator. 474-0742.

5-6 Boats, Motors

SEA King, 25 H.P. motor, controls, tank. Excellent condition. \$250. GA 1-7284.

14' WOODEN boat with canvas cover, 25 H.P. motor, electric starter. Also trailer. \$450. 421-1889.

1961 CHRIS-CRAFT, 25 ft. cabin cruiser. 185 H.P., 182 hours, loaded with extras. \$5,500. 261-2887.

14' FIBREGLASS boat and trailer. Good condition. \$60. Can be seen at 29624 John Street, Garden City, GA 2-0184.

16' FIBREGLASS boat and trailer, 40 H.P. Datsun motor, electric start. Many extras. KE 4-6333.

ELGIN boat trailer for row, up to 14 ft. 422-8833.

BOAT 12 ft., trailer with 12 inch wheels. 3 H.P. motor. 464-0982.

DOUBLE boat trailer. Will take up to 11' boat, car axle. Needs more work on motor. \$35. KE 2-7557.

5-7 Bicycles

ROLLFAST 3 speed racer, customized to look like 10 speed, excellent condition. \$35. 20" Singray in mint condition. \$30. GA 1-2918.

YEAR old French, 10 speed bicycle. \$45. GR 4-9142 after 6 p.m.

THREE boys' bicycles, 26" and 24". Two girls' bikes, 24" and 20". Good condition. 474-6623.

ROLLFAST bicycle, 26", brand new rear tire. 639 W. Ann Arbor Tr., Plymouth.

SCHWINN 26" bicycle. Good condition. \$25. 453-4427.

SCHWINN Collegiate, 5 speed, boy's. Brand new. Light and speedometer. 476-5949.

5-8 Hobbies, Supplies

HEATEKIT Towner with 5 element beam. Complete outfit. Perfect condition. 453-3857.

5-9 Musical Instruments

UPRIGHT piano. Not much to look at but great for room, or basement. Reasonable. Call GL 3-6363 Weekdays, after 6:30 p.m.

Six months FREE LESSONS with purchase of a new Story and Clark Piano.

Distinctive styling and finishes. 50 yr. warranty on Storytone mahogany sounding board. 10 yr. warranty on finishes.

PRICES START AT \$495

APOLLO MUSIC CENTER 322 S. Main Ann Arbor 761-9430

PIANO, Story & Clark, walnut, bench, 5 1/2". Sacrifice, moving, 488 Hamilton, P.O. Box 312, Plymouth.

NEW Silverstone amp and Kalamazoo bass amp. Both excellent condition. Call 474-7726.

SLIDING trombone, Olds Ambassador, gold finish. With case and music stand. Like new. GA 7-4726.

5-9 Musical Instruments

SLINGERLAND drums, must call. Sacrifice. Value \$500. Sell for \$300. Call 464-1572.

FISCAL YEAR END Aug. 31 Clean-Out Buy Now Before Fall Rush Fabulous Savings Pianos - Organs - Guitars Drums - Mikes - Horns Used and New PRICES SLASHED SAVE UP TO 1/3

APOLLO MUSIC CENTER

322 S. Main Ann Arbor 761-9430

TELE-RAY echo chamber, solid state. Same company makes new Fender echo. New \$200, sacrifice at \$175. GR 4-4512.

HARMOND organ, Model A101, two full manuals, 25 pedal base. 453-1735.

TWO solid body electric guitars, 240 each. 425-0916.

5-10 Antiques

Barn of Primitives. Chair sets, trucks, unusual commode, dovetailed copper caldron, old books, magazines, pamphlets, almanacs, saddlers bench, desk, glassware and many more items. In the Barn at 1385 Clyde Rd. In the Junk Shoppe, 7 miles north of Milford, 1 mile west of Clyde.

DISPOSING of entire household furnishings. Elegant living room set, antique table, Oriental rug, Argus camera, projector and screen. 425-5471.

5-11 Misc. For Sale

HOSTESS card table and 6 chairs. Baby furniture, crib, cot, chair, dresser, and chest. Car crib, car seat and misc. baby items. All in excellent condition. 425-2647.

COMFORT-AIR conditioner, 5.500 BTU. Never used. 453-1471.

PICTURE window 81"x59". Storm included. One, 36 inch; one, 33 inch, storm door and screen. Contemporary lamp. Like new, make offer. KE 7-4833.

MUST SELL SINGER

Sewing machine with Zig-Zag which includes fashion plates. \$29.90 or \$5 per month. Dealer, 421-6884.

MEAT slicer, ideal for home, if you like nice thin roast beef, ham etc. \$10. 5m lamp with stand, and infra red. only 215. 311-3754.

HANNAH's husband Hector hates hard work so he cleans the rug with Blue Lustr. Rent electric shampooer \$1. Bayer Retail Drugs, 480 N. Main, 1100 W. Ann Arbor Rd., Plymouth.

HOUSEHOLD SERVICE DIRECTORY

A DIRECTORY OF SKILLED SPECIALISTS IN BUSINESS SERVICES AND BUILDING TRADES Call GA 2-0900 TO LIST YOUR SERVICE IN THE DIRECTORY

Aluminum Siding

DO IT YOURSELF AND SAVE! Complete line of aluminum, Siding, Gutter, Special Trim, Storms and Screens. Viking Aluminum. 421-5743.

Brick, Block, Cement

Driveways, sidewalks, garage slabs, footings, custom patios. FREE ESTIMATES 476-7967 or 353-8163

MASON CONTRACTOR

Trenching, Footings, block building. Patios, etc. our specialty, cement work. No job too small or too large. Reasonable rates, expert workmanship. 464-0210

Spring Estimates, Less

Patio • Garage Floors • Driveways 425-2255

Building, Remodeling

SAVE UP TO 10% Summerize savings now on Garages - additions - kitchens - baths - Awnings - siding - all home remodeling. DEAL DIRECT WITH OWNER BURCHFIELD BUILDERS KE 7-4020 Licensed - Bonded - Insured

A-1 REC. ROOMS Kitchens, Additions, Cabinet Work. Do Complete Job. References. GA 1-5453.

Home Modernization Custom Designed Family Rooms Additions Recreation Rooms Porches and Sun Rooms Our Designers Are Unique Yet Our Prices Are Low See Our Work Before You Decide Kiefer - Vigola Cabinet Co. 728-1378

CEMENT WORK No Job too Small - Patios, Porches, Sidewalks, etc. - KE 8-2183

Bulldozing

FARMINGTON BULLDOZING E. H. Jensen 474-4234

SEPTIC TANKS INSTALLED Jobs BIG or SMALL

BULLDOZING DON SHURMUR GR 4-7555 - LO 3-9472

Carpet Laying

CARPENTER work, attic, kitchen, Ad. dining, recreation rooms, all types of remodeling. 18 years modernization experience. 476-7867.

MODERNIZATION Additions Kitchens Rec-Rooms Screened Porches General Contracting Country Work 476-5844

CARPET LAYING New or Used ALL WORK GUARANTEED 635-7755

Ceiling Work

ACOUSTIC ceiling, A-1 job, quick service. Lowest price in town, free estimate call GA 1-9288.

5-11 Misc. For Sale

A-1 QUALITY SCREENED AND SHREDED Peat and Top Soil Mixed loads at top soil prices. at 40250 W. 14 Mile Rd. Deliveries Arranged CALL 624-4853

RUMMAGE Sale, Aug. 3, 4, 5 in back shed, 9 a.m. until 7:00 P.M. Shearer Dr., Plymouth.

FAMILY Swim Swimming Club membership next to Farmington Golf and Country Club. \$400. MA 6-2215.

ENCYCLOPEDIA, 1956, 20 volumes. Cost \$200, sacrifice \$55. Map's bookcase, \$15. Webster's unabridged dictionary, \$15. Dealer. 538-7802.

TOP SOIL • PEAT • SAND • GRAVEL

We specialize in small loads 422-1619

SIX pieces of men's luggage. Reasonable. GR 9-0839.

A TO Z Rummage Sale, August 3, 4, 5. 8328 Corinne, Plymouth.

Clarence W. Morrison INTERIORS Furniture and Carpeting SLIP COVERS - UPHOLSTERING BED SPREADS - DRAPERIES by Appointment 22398 Ruth St. GR 4-3661

KEEP carpet cleaning problems small - use Blue Lustr. wall to wall. Rent electric shampooer \$1. S.W. Pro Hardware, 875 Ann Arbor Rd., Plymouth.

THE sensational new Picoo Vibrator Massager and Blood Circulator may be the answer to your suffering from aches, pains, muscular and circulatory irregularities. For no cost, no obligation home demonstration, telephone 273-2591.

6-1 Farm Produce

HOME GROWN FRESH FRUITS & VEGETABLES

- Fresh Sweet Corn
 - Vines Ripened Tomatoes
 - Cucumbers & Lettuce
 - Onions & Radishes
 - Green Peppers & New Potatoes
 - Green Beans & Cabbage
 - Fruits of all kinds
 - Watermelon & Cantaloupe
- Milk, 2 1/2-gal. 77¢
Eggs, 2 for 41¢

TRY OUR ICE COLD COUNTRY BUTTERMILK

COCKRUM FARM PRODUCE

35841 Plymouth Rd., Livonia
Just across from
Ford Transmission Plant

SWEET corn and vegetables fresh picked. Delicious for cookouts. 28255 Haggerty Rd., between 12 and 13 Mile.

6-4 Horses, Ponies

QUARTER type Bay Gelding. Also saddle and bridle. 453-3121.

6-5 Household Pets

AAA PET SHOP THE ONE STOP PET SHOP

Puppies, Pure and Mixed Breeds. Yorkshires and Schnauzers. A large selection.

Trimming and Grooming. All types of Dogs.

Beautiful guaranteed baby male Parakeets. They learn to talk, laugh and whistle.

Tropical fish, goldfish and aquariums.

Kittens, Hamsters, Gerbils, Guinea Pigs, Chameleons, turtles, Ant Farms and various other pets.

Complete stock of Pet Supplies.

WONDERLAND CENTER (across from Federals) KE 8-2480

SILVER Poodle, female, AKC. Very affectionate, beautiful, shots, house-trained, reasonable. Also white Toy poodle. GA 7-4082.

GERMAN Shepherd pup, AKC registered, championship stock, guide line, 5 weeks old. Wonderful protection for child and home. GA 7-2728.

CAIRN Terrier, male puppy, AKC registered, small, shaggy, good temperament. 474-2941, or 474 8894.

DOBERMAN Pinscher, male puppy, purebred, no papers. Reasonable to good home. 474-8894.

MINIATURE Schnauzer pup, 7 weeks old. \$125. AKC. 474-9449.

DARLING puppies, free to good home. 474-8448.

MINIATURE Schnauzer, female puppy, 8 weeks old. reasonable price, adorable tail and pepper. Papers, shots. Must have good home. \$125. 474-3647.

LABRADOR Retriever, male, 2 years old, AKC, family pet. GL 3-3014.

POODLE, miniature male, silver, AKC registered, 9 weeks old. GL 3-1612.

PART German Shepherd puppies, 7 weeks old. \$10. 474-3648.

FOUR Mites, 6 weeks old. Free to good home. 381-2326.

7-0 Insurance, Motor

AUTOMOBILE Owners. Around \$18 quarterly buy \$10,000-\$20,000 liability, property damage for good drivers. TU 1-3276.

7-1 Motorcycles, Scooters

HONDA 1965, Sports 50. Like new. \$160. 474-8822.

MAICO Flat Tractor, 1964, 250 cc's. \$200. 453-3488, weekdays 9-5.

HONDA, 1965, Trail 90, 700 miles. Adult owned. Excellent condition. GR 6-3213.

ALLSTATE 1965, 250 cc, good condition. Adult owner, 1,700 miles. 453-6888.

HARLEY, 1960, 74. Windshield and saddle bags. A-1 condition. Call 728-4419.

HONDA, 5-85, 1965, including Buco helmet. Excellent condition. Reasonable. 453-7906.

HONDA Sport 50, 1965. Well cared for. Adult owned. Low mileage. 453-9019.

GO-CART, 10 H.P. product. Like new, one of a kind. 453-3684.

HONDA 1965, 150. Excellent condition. Low mileage. 453-8612.

HONDA, 1966, 50 cc, low mileage, excellent condition. First \$139 taken. 453-5075.

50 SPORT Bridgestone, 1966. Brand new. GR 4-4429.

7-2 Mobile Homes

COUNTRY ESTATES

Something new and different in Mobile Home Living. See our Vagabonds, Magnolia, Royal Embassy, Belmonts, Cranbrook, and our beautiful Panorama Home; folding closet doors covered in Mirrors, fireplace in living room; many other tantalizing features, made for gracious living.

SPECIAL — Inventory specials Sites Guaranteed

GE 7-2064
58220 W. Eight Mile (Baseline)
6 miles west of Northville, Mich.
Open 9 a.m. - 7 p.m.
Sunday 1 p.m. - 6 p.m.
Also by appointments

WINDSOR 1964, 1200. Two bedroom, fully carpeted. Excellent condition. Must see, owner purchased home. 227-7775, Michigan.

VALIANT 1964, 1740 with Exped living room 194 x 164. 2 bedrooms. Excellent condition. Immediate possession. Call after 6 p.m. 474-8888.

TOWN and Country Mobile Home, 200 E. Michigan Ave., Ypsilanti, 481-7282. 1967, 37' x 13', 2 bedrooms, mobile home, complete living room, kitchen, living room, stairs and screen. Cheaper than rent. Bank financed. 3 bed, other models available.

VACANCY for trailer, 36' long. 474-8489.

NEW Home, 1965, 2 bedrooms, 2 1/2 bath at Oak Haven Trailer Ct. 453-8878.

7-2A Campers, Trailers

You'll cry if you buy a PICKUP CAMPER without seeing the luxurious 11 Ft. SWINGER sleek and cheaper than you think 2 DEMOS
CLIFF GREEN SALES
12275 Inkster Rd.
Livonia
GA 1-0794

TENT camper, 1964, Wards. Sleeps four. Good condition. \$120. 453-1613.

MESA Apache Camper. Used 1 week. Will sacrifice. 349-0355.

DODGE 1965, V-8, camper. Full equipment, air conditioned. Trade or sell my equity. GA 1-5329.

16' HOLLY Travel trailer, sleeps six. Sink, gas stove and oven, gas refrigerator, gas furnace, gas or electric lights. Excellent condition. 880. 474-0833.

16 FOOT Travel Trailer. All aluminum interior and exterior. Sleeps 4. Easy pulling. Good condition. 949. GR 4-7972.

PICK-UP camper, 8', cab over. A-1 condition. Stove with oven, refrigerator and heater. Ample cupboards and closets. 455-1382.

TRAILER, 16 ft. Century. Sleeps 6. Reese hitch, custom awning, oven, refrigerator. \$820. GA 1-1264.

28' SELF contained Alma. Nice condition. Sleeps six. Mos-o-matic toilet. \$1,200. GR 6-9811.

VOLKSWAGEN, 1964, camper. \$1,195. Bill Brown's, 35000 Plymouth at Wayne Rd. GA 7-9700.

7-4 Trucks For Sale

FORD, 1967 van. Hydraulic lift, good rubber. St. John's Seminary, 46011 5 Mile Rd., corner of Sheldon, Plymouth.

DODGE 1967, 1/2-ton pickup. Good tires. Mechanically sound. 453-0272.

DODGE 1967 1/2-ton pickup and Chevy, 1960 1/2-ton pickup. 453-0272.

CHEVROLET 1965, panel. Solid body, 4 speed. \$125. See at Standard Service, Mill and Main, Plymouth.

FORD, 1,600 gallon septic tank truck. 474-4377.

7-7 Automobiles

WE HAVE THE SHARPEST CARS IN WESTERN WAYNE COUNTY STOP IN AT

LEO CALHOUN FORD
470 S. Main St.
Downtown Plymouth GL 3-1730

FORD 1965, Galaxie 300 LTD, 2 door hardtop 352. Burgundy, vinyl top. All accessories. Excellent condition. 453-4231.

FORD convertible, 1964, V-8, whitewalls, radio and heater. 23,000 miles. \$1,295. GR 4-7972.

WILDCAT hardtop, 1963. One owner. Brand new snow tires. 8900. 476-7357.

RAMBLER, 1963 Classic, 4 door. Nice, but needs transmission. Call after 5 p.m. Asking \$200. 454-1142.

OLPE Kadette, 1966. Fast back coupe, low mileage. Private owner. New car warranty. \$3,750.

PLYMOUTH 1965, Fury III convertible. Power steering, automatic, radio, heater. Best offer. 456-8362.

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OLDSMOBILE, 1968. Clean, very good running condition. Best offer. 23037 Mayme. 474-8867.

MERCURY Montclair Breezeway, 1964, 2 door, automatic transmission, power steering, radio and heater. Like new. Includes snow tires. \$1,250. GR 6-0234.

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7-7 Automobiles

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7-7 Automobiles

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