

# Troy School District Opens Fall Semester on Sept. 5

The School District of the City of Troy will be open for all grades, kindergarten through twelve, on Thursday, Sept. 5.

Troy High School and Baber Junior High School classes will start at 8 a.m. with bus pick-ups beginning at 7:15 a.m.

Poppleton, Morse and Big Beaver elementary schools will start at 8:45 a.m. with bus pick-ups beginning at 8:15 a.m. Leonard, Niles and Troy Union elementary schools will start at 9:15 a.m. with bus pick-ups beginning at 8:45 a.m.

All students entering Troy Schools for the first time should register the week of Aug. 26 at their respective schools any time from 8:30 to 11:30 a.m. and 1 to 3:30 p.m.

All principals will be in their buildings that week to register new students. If new residents in Troy do not know which elementary school to attend, they should call the Troy Board of Education Office for that information.

ALL PARENTS who have registered kindergartners at the Spring Round-up or since then have been notified of the time, date and school where they are so report. Those kindergartners who have not registered will register above during the week of Aug. 26. Parents are asked to provide transportation for their kindergarten youngsters their first day (Thursday or Friday). A certified record of birth should be brought if parents have not already presented one.

Most regular bus routes will be similar to those of last year, staying mostly on the mile roads, with no more than five stops per mile.

In a few cases, routes will go through subdivisions for safety or other reasons. Noon kindergarten delivery and pick-up will often be closer to children's homes.

PUPILS transferred between Niles and Poppleton will board their regular buses. They will be

## Ayrshire Bull Sold By B'ham Breeder

Edward E. Wilson of Windrow Farm, Birmingham, recently sold a registered Ayrshire bull named Windrow Douglas Bingo to Victor C. Powell of Reedsburg, Wis.

The bull, bred by Wilson, is a grandson of the approved sire, Neshaminy Preferred. The dam is Windrow Bingo's Lady.

Wilson lives at 467 Bonnie Briar, Birmingham.

Troy District for the first time in grades eight through twelve. This is returned when the student leaves the district or graduates.

On Tuesday, Sept. 3 and Wednesday, Sept. 4 there will be faculty meetings and workshops for all teachers in preparation for the new school year.

A BOOK deposit of \$3 is required of all seventh grade students and all students entering



**LIBRARY SERVICE** for Bloomfield Hills residents was assured for a year Monday night when Mayor Lyman J. Craig (left) signed a contract with Birmingham's Baldwin Library. Co-signer was Arthur J. Underwood, Jr., president of the library board. The agreement will go into effect Sept. 1, and there will be no charge to Hills' families using the library.

## Bloomfield Hills Joins Baldwin Library 'Family'

By DAVE PHILPO  
Township Editor

Bloomfield Hills became part of the Baldwin Library "family" last Thursday night and the "adoption" was finalized with the signing of a contract by Mayor Lyman J. Craig and Baldwin Board President Arthur J. Underwood.

Under terms of the contract, Bloomfield Hills' payment for library service will be computed on a percentage of use basis. The services from Sept. 1, 1963, through June 30, 1964, will cost the City \$2,655 and will be applied to a total Baldwin operating budget of \$166,864.

Residents have been notified that those currently holding nonresident cards may receive refunds by turn-

ing in their present cards at the library's registration desk.

Refund rates will be prorated according to the expiration dates on the cards.

FOR THE new, free library cards, to be available Sept. 1, Mayor Craig has requested that residents obtain library permits from the Bloomfield Hills City Offices, 45 East Long Lake.

These permits are necessary authorizations enabling the Baldwin Library to issue the patron's new card and should be presented at the registration desk.

The contract was spurred by Baldwin's decision to discontinue, after July 1, 1964, the present family fee basis of financing library

service to nonresidents.

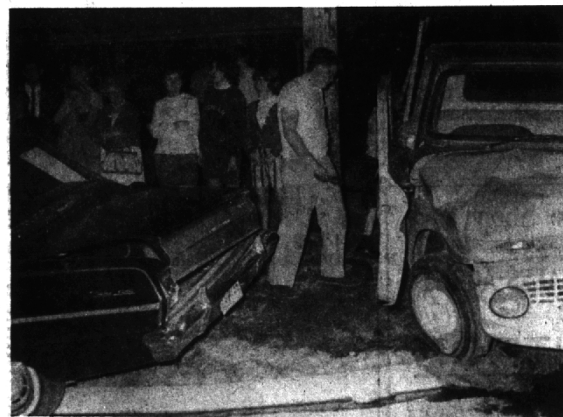
While Baldwin will continue to provide nonresident library service after this date, it will be financed by community payment rather than by family fee.

IN THE words of Librarian Jeanne Lloyd:

"It is no more reasonable to provide library service on a family fee basis than it would be to sell police and fire protection that way."

The nonresident fee, which has increased each year, presently is \$16.50 a year.

Bloomfield Hills becomes the second community to contract with Baldwin for library service. Beverly Hills signed a similar agreement in 1961.



A TOTAL OF five persons were injured in a two-vehicle accident at Shipman and Northlawn last Thursday night. The truck was heading east on Northlawn when it collided with an automobile traveling north on Ship-

man. Birmingham police said the auto was totally demolished. A crowd of nearly 50 persons were at the scene. Police praised the residents of the area for their aid in helping the injured.

## 5 Injured in Collision At B'ham Intersection

Five persons were injured last Thursday night in a two-car collision at the intersection of Shipman and Northlawn in Birmingham.

Three of the five were injured seriously and admitted to William Beaumont Hospital. The rest were treated at Beaumont and released.

Police said a pickup truck driven by William Leland, 16, of 566 Ann, struck an auto driven by Ina L. Jackson, 19, of 2981 Middlebury, Bloomfield Township, as the two vehicles entered the intersection.

with a compound fracture of the left leg, condition satisfactory.

Treated and released were Leland, multiple cuts and bruises and the other truck passenger, Robert Spitzer, 16, 257 Wadlington, Bloomfield Township, cuts on head and left elbow.

## Maple

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ing time were found between Pierce and Henrietta and between Henrietta and Bates.

"Of the 232 cars checked we found that 135 or 58 per cent moved in less than 30 minutes," Moxley said.

Commissioner Robert W. Page, who is known as the local "father of tandem" parking by fellow commissioners, commended the chamber of commerce for being willing to lose the 10 parking spaces. He was first to suggest the system be tried in Birmingham.

Commissioner Carl F. Ingraham, who had asked the commission to consider prohibiting parking altogether on Maple during peak hours, voted to adopt the tandem parking but emphasized he believed it was "only an improvement" over the present situation.

Miss Jackson was driving north on Shipman and the Leland boy was headed east on Northlawn. Police said the two drivers apparently didn't see each other. The truck also struck a utility pole and mailbox.

Leland told police that one of his passengers had his feet on the dashboard, bracing for a bump they knew was in the street, when the accident occurred.

Hospitalized were Miss Jackson, with multiple cuts, broken nose and possible concussion. She was discharged Monday.

Alphonse Jackson, 30, of Dayton, Ohio, suffering from a concussion, broken rib and multiple cuts. He was released Sunday.

Carl Evangelista, 16, 1806 Yorkshire, a passenger in the truck,

## This & That

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fill out a form for one of the U.S. government agencies, wrote in the space marked "description of work," that she is a "pamphlet." (That ought to flush a smile from some bureaucrat.)

Just think of this! In your nation's capital, Washington, D.C., crime has become so rampant, so uncontrollable, that many high school principals are calling off scheduled Washington trips. They want Washington to guarantee "safe conduct" for visiting boys and girls. (What a travesty... what a shameful condition—almost right under the Capitol Dome!)

Want some noisy culture or cultural noise? There's a stereo record out that features band "music," augmented by a cement mixer, air compressor, alarm clock factory, punching bag, hand saw, bull frog, celery munchers and other similar "strains." Record plays 12 various compositions too.

New York's Gov. Nelson Rockefeller certainly wants to be the Republican candidate in 1964 for the U.S. presidency. His recent challenge to Sen. Barry Goldwater to debate current issues proves that the New York multi-millionaire serious wants to make his new wife the nation's First Lady. But Barry did parry.

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