

Local Realtor Queries Sale Of Two Lots

A charge by a local realtor that the City might have followed an improper procedure in selling two lots on Hunter Blvd. in 1956 was

rejected by Birmingham commissioners Monday night. Calvin M. Chamberlain questioned the sale last Monday during a discussion on parking conditions in the area.

City Manager L. R. Gare said Chamberlain had indicated that when the lots were disposed of they were not sold publicly and, therefore, his company was not able to exercise its wish to compete for the purchase of the parcel.

GARE SAID a check of records showed the land had been approved

for sale at the election of April 6, 1956. During the next five months commissioners rejected several other bids for the parcel.

"On Aug. 6, 1956, the property was zoned to a business classification and the commission approved the sale of the parcel to A. E. Arnold. "The record indicates that the lots in question were sold publicly," Gare said. "They were publicly advertised for sale no less than seven times and were repeatedly discussed in public commission meetings for a period of four months."

B'ham-B'field Bank Creates Position

A 30-year-old Utica man has been elected assistant vice president of the Birmingham-Bloomfield Bank.

Edward M. Green comes to the local bank from the State Bank of Fraser where he handled industrial loans. Green's appointment to the newly created position was announced by Thomas H. Wagner,

chairman of the bank board of directors.

IN HIS new position Green will be responsible for increasing Birmingham-Bloomfield Bank's industrial loan activity. He has also been associated with the Utica Bank and the National Bank of Detroit.

He is currently president of the Oakland County Chapter of the American Institute of Banking.

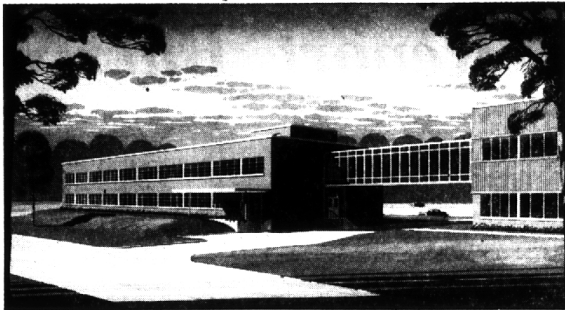
Ballot

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Troy has a long way to go in fulfilling the program, a number of facilities of the type needed already exist.

THE BOARD has taken some steps toward exploration of the community school concept since Dr. Smith made his report. If the board decides in favor of adopting the program, financial assistance would be sought from the Mott Foundation.

In summarizing his proposals, Dr. Smith stated that since Troy has most of her building to be done in the future, a definite program must be decided upon before it is too late to change.

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NEW HEADQUARTERS ON EAST MAPLE
Artist's rendering of Ford Tractor and Implement Operations site in Birmingham.

Ford to Expand Facilities At B'ham Tractor Plant

A major expansion program for its Michigan facilities was announced for Ford Motor Company's U. S. Tractor and Implement Operations. When completed early next year, the program will be responsible for bringing 150 new jobs into Michigan.

Emery Dearborn, general operations manager, said the expansion will include:

- Construction of a two-story office building adjacent to the present Ford Tractor Division general office building on East Maple Rd. in Birmingham.

- An 84 per cent increase in the floor space of the present Birmingham Depot on Coolidge Rd., which has been redesignated the Detroit Supply and Central Parts Depot.

- Creation of an expanded North Central District sales organization at Wilson, replacing the Birmingham Sales District, and covering four states including Michigan. This former sales district covered only Michigan.

- Construction of the new Tractor and Implement Operations general office building already in under way and is scheduled for completion in February, 1965, according to Dearborn.

THE TWO-LEVEL, 9,720 square foot structure will connect with the present office through an 80-foot long, glass-enclosed, pedestrian bridge at the second level.

The building will be of face brick and aluminum sash construction with stone sills and coping. The bridge will be enclosed with plate glass set off at the top and bottom by opaque glass.

Dearborn said the new building will provide Tractor and Implement Operations with space required to continue its sales and personnel expansion.

The Tractor Division, headquarters for Ford's worldwide tractor and equipment operations, will re-

quire the existing space for concurrent growth.

EXPANSION OF the Detroit Supply and Central Parts Depot from 208,000 square feet to 384,000 square feet will permit immediate service to Ford tractor and implement dealers throughout the country, Dearborn said.

"Under our new distribution arrangement," he explained, "the depot will serve as a local warehouse for dealers in the North Central District and as a central parts warehouse area for replenishment of our other nine depots located in Atlanta, Dallas, Denver, Kansas City, Memphis, Minneapolis, Richmond, San Francisco and Albany."

The Detroit depot will stock between 32,000 and 34,000 tractor and implement parts for immediate shipment to other depots, as well as to dealers in Michigan's lower peninsula, eastern Illinois, Indiana, Ohio and portions of western Pennsylvania and northern Kentucky.

THE ADDITION is being built by the H. F. Campbell Company of Detroit.

The new North Central District office will be located in existing Ford facilities at Wilson and will work directly with more than 300 dealers in Michigan, Kentucky, Indiana and Ohio. The District will supervise 21 sales and service zones.

"The new district arrangement will give us closer contact with our dealers," Dearborn said. "Strategically located depots and pick-up points throughout the district will enable both depots and dealers to maintain realistic inventories with

the assurance of immediate service to all customers."

The Michigan expansion program is part of a national realignment announced earlier this year by Dearborn. The new national organization consists of seven district offices and ten depots around the country.

This & That

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radio and similar privileges; also mention what the specific kids want read to them, what games they like to play—not to forget certain good and not-so-good habits of the child or children to be "settled for." (Uncle Sam thus proves his interest in kiddies.)

Reports Insider's Newsletter: "A West Coast columnist wonders whether automobile names which used to appeal to our love of posh places (Saratoga, Newport) and status (Ambassador, President) aren't now appealing to our lust for blood and ferocity."

"While driving down the road I saw a Wildcat stalking a Mustang and the Mustang was trying to trample a Cobra, which was about to strike a Stingray, which was sneaking up on a Barracuda, which was waiting to feed on the loser of a duel between a Cutlass and LeSabre, while a woman driver in a positive Fury hurled Darts at a Marauder defying a Tempest."

"But, concludes Guy Wright in the San Francisco News Call Bulletin, this mayhem isn't news: Remember the Pierce-Arrow?"

"It is revealed that primitive grains of corn have been found in a Veracruz, Mexico cave that are presumed to have been used by people there four or five thousand years ago. This find is expected to refute the belief that Old World sailors brought over the corn with Columbus."

Now, if somebody will find some primitive lima beans in some Western Hemisphere place, the archeologists then can assert that sucotash was known in the New World long before Columbus and his boys got here.

A British banker, descendant of the famous Rothschild family, urges parents to require their offspring to keep an account of the money they receive. He said:

"We teach children everything else . . . how to dance, sing, drive, etc., but fail to teach them the one thing that is most important to their future happiness . . . how to handle money."

Treat B'ham Woman
A 54-year-old Birmingham woman was overcome by smoke Friday night as a result of a fire that destroyed the bedroom of her home.

Mrs. Helen Ekola, 1592 Ruffner, was taken to William Beaumont Hospital for treatment. She was released Monday.

Grease Fire Ruins Kitchen in B'ham

A grease fire destroyed the kitchen of a Birmingham home early Sunday morning. Fire Chief C. G. Nunnelley said the fire was confined to the kitchen of the Donald Cloutier home at 1508 Humphrey. Nunnelley said Cloutier had been watching TV when he discovered the blaze. He led his wife and five children, ranging in age from 2 to 8, from the burning home before the fire department arrived.

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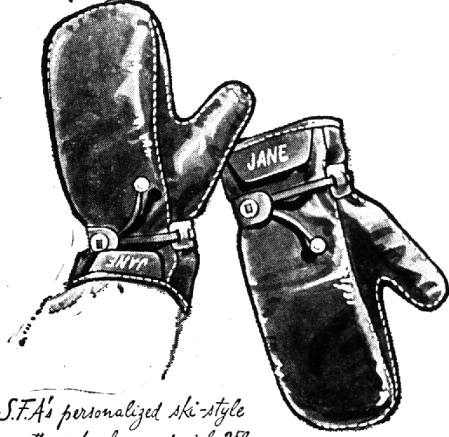
The merger of Eldon Generous Custom Tailors, 147 Pierce, with Steve Petix Custom Tailors, 7433 W. Seven Mile Road, Detroit.

The new firm will be known as Steve Petix Custom Tailors and is located at the same Pierce Street address. A complete line of men's furnishings, including ready mades, and custom tailored clothes, is now ready for your appraisal. The firm will also specialize in formal rentals.

Mr. Eldon Generous, who has been in business on Pierce Street for the past 8 years, will remain and participate in the business on a limited basis.

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Pullover, \$ 7.98

B. TWO FOR SHOW!

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