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The PLYMOUTH MAIL

TEN CENTS Classified Ads Make Interesting Reading

Thursday, July 3, 1958 Plymouth, Michigan Vol. 71, No. 46 Three Sections, 20 Pages \$3.00 Per Year In Area. \$4.00 Elsewhere In U.S.A.

THE MAIL IS HOME OWNED — COMPLETELY PUBLISHED IN PLYMOUTH — BY PLYMOUTHITES — FOR PLYMOUTHITES

Big Independence Day Celebration Ready!

Fire Loss Placed At \$50,000

Plymouth's second costly industrial fire of the year raged through 279 rolls of paper at Continental Can Co. plant on Junction St. Monday night, causing damage estimated at \$50,000.

The huge rolls of kraft paper stock, stored in a field west of the plant, were burning from one end to the other when firemen arrived after receiving the call from a plant neighbor at 6:27 p.m.

Fire Chief Robert McAllister declared Tuesday that the department is quite sure that the fire was started by some boys. Investigation of the cause is continuing.

There were three rows of the paper stock piles. Each row was about 40 rolls long, stacked three and four rolls

and 900 feet of one and a half inch hose. Six streams of water played upon the inferno. The intense heat sent ashes of the paper high into the air. People as far away as Clemons Drive and Schoolcraft road found their yards covered with the fallen ashes. Some having picnics in their yard were driven inside.

Several streams of water were used to protect the building and other stockpiles of paper behind the plant from falling ashes. A nearby wastepile caught on fire.

Even after the big share of the blaze was beaten down, firemen remained until after 10 o'clock pulling apart the rolls to extinguish the fire as it crept deep into the layers of paper. This type of fire is one of the most difficult to extinguish.

Company officials estimate that the loss will be about \$50,000, although some of the paper stock will be salvagable.

The city of Plymouth has a two-manufacturer - making companies with both experiencing fires in their paper roll stock on numerous occasions. Nonetheless, Monday's fire at the Continental Can Co. Division of Continental Can Co. was as costly as any.

Chief McAllister offered his appreciation today to the onlookers who helped lay the hose.

New Link in Air Safety Radar Air Control Unit Ready to Open in Canton

Canton Township residents have been watching with great interest the progress being made on the construction of the new radar site located at Sheldon and Geddes Roads, and speculation as to its purpose and function has run high.

The radar installation, construction of which was begun April 15 of this year, was authorized by the U.S. Department of Commerce, and developed to satisfy the specific needs of the Civil Aeronautics Administration.

The CAA will assume control and operation of the radar upon completion of acceptance tests, July 15.

In addition to increasing the effective range of tracking aircraft to a radius of 200 miles, the new installation, incorporating "circular polarization," will be able to show the position of aircraft

even in the most severe rain and snow storms.

To give an example of how this site fits into the national picture, suppose an aircraft is westbound from New York to Willow Run Airport. As the aircraft enters the range of the site in Canton Township it is picked up by the huge grid screen, which revolves continuously at six revolutions per minute.

This impression is then routed through a maze of electronic equipment located at the base of the site and then transmitted by means of the 180 foot micro-wave transmitter tower to the CAA Traffic Control Center at Wayne-Major Airport.

The impression of the aircraft is then projected on the five main indicator screens which are located there. This enables the air traffic controllers to keep constant, visual record of the plane until it is picked up by the much shorter range radar at Willow Run.

This installation is one of the first steps in the five year program adopted by the CAA to modernize air traffic control in the nation.

Fourteen of these installations are now being readied for service, which will help to control traffic around 27 major cities. Eventually, when these major sites are augmented by construction of so-called filler sites, positive and visual control of an aircraft will be possible over every mile of a coast to coast flight.

This should in no way be considered as a crash program as these installations have been planned long before.



FIREMEN WERE JOINED by spectators Monday evening to fight a blaze that quickly swept through 279 rolls of kraft roll stock at the Continental Can Co. The rolls weighed up to a ton and a half. Ashes from the paper soared for miles and many residents in the northeast part of the township thought they were flocks of birds. It took four hours to extinguish the fire.

Mock Tornado Worries Some Calls CD Test 'Satisfactory'

An imaginary tornado struck a 10-block area of the city last Thursday afternoon and the work of Civil Defense crews in handling the disaster were termed "very satisfactory."

This was the first such CD exercise arranged by the city whose employees will be the nucleus of the Civil Defense rescue operation in case of disaster.

According to City Manager Albert Glasford who is director of the CD unit, last Thursday's test showed the loopholes in the organization, but proved much more satisfactory than he expected.

The test began at 5:02 p.m. when the two city fire sirens were sounded constantly for three minutes. Theoretically struck by the disaster was a

area bounded on the west by Mill St., on the north by Ann Arbor Trail, on the east by Main St. and on the South by Burroughs.

Regular police and the fire auxiliary formed by members of the Veterans of Foreign Wars and American Legion were stationed at key intersections to block traffic around the disaster area. But because it was the 5 o'clock rush time, no cars were actually stopped. Police Chief Kenneth Fisher said.

Firemen also reported but did not make any runs. Two city employees, Mrs. Agnes McGarvey and Clerk Kenneth Way, were the "casualties" and were picked up by the rescue squad.

DPW Superintendent Joseph Bida went so far as to place some stumps at intersections so that the crews would need to saw them up for removal. Several water mains were reported broken and homes leveled.

With fire sirens and sirens on rescue vehicles blowing many residents became curious, if not worried. Mrs. Leonard Lyons, communications clerk at the police station,

Still Time To Enter Kiddies Prize Contest

There's still time for the young fry to enter the big July 4th contest sponsored by Plymouth Merchants that offers 23 prizes ranging from a \$90 bicycle to \$5 gift certificates.

Sixty-four merchants and industries have contributed toward prizes for the Kiddies Prize Event scheduled for the Independence Day celebration. Although the prizes will be awarded on the Fourth, youngsters must act now to enter.

All that it takes to enter is to register at nearly any Plymouth store. Children 15 years and younger are eligible to register for the prizes. There is nothing to buy. Children under 12 years must be accompanied by a parent.

Drawing for the prizes will take place at the athletic field at 4:15 p.m. They will be awarded at the evening (Continued on page 8)

Most Stores Will Be Open Thursday Night Until 9



TEENERS WILL BE PHONED. Unlike last week's test which was given advance notice, volunteers will not be getting advanced warning on further tests.

July 4 Schedule of Events

- 10:00 a.m., Parade assembles on Forest Ave.
- 11:00 a.m., Parade starts
- 12:30 p.m., Judging of floats, horse show
- 1:00 p.m., Boys', girls' softball, swimming for high school students.
- 2:00 p.m., Swimming, junior high students.
- 2:15 p.m., Kiddies events, athletic field
- 2:30 p.m., Student, sailer dance
- 3:00 p.m., Open mixed swimming
- 4:30 p.m., Selection of children's prizes
- 7:00 p.m., Evening program at athletic field
- 9:00 p.m., Student, sailor dance
- Fireworks at about 9:15 p.m.

Ugh! Higher Tax Bills Go Out To 3,800 City Property Owners

One of those things in life that people just can't escape is showing up this week in the mailboxes of city property owners.

Tax bills to 3,800 city property owners went out Monday from the office of Treasurer Charles Gallett. And it is doubtful if that many of those receiving the bills are going to be laughing.

A higher tax bill than last year will be received by most property owners — despite the fact that the city commission has dropped the tax rate nearly two mills.

The commission has adopted the rate of 13.52 mills (\$13.52 for each \$1,000 valuation) for the new fiscal year. Last year it was 15.50 mills.

But the commission has also adopted the "state equalized valuation," which means that the total tax collection will be 40 percent higher than 13.52 mills would normally produce.

The state equalized valuation is a percentage applied to the valuation which the state feels is the amount needed to bring the city's assessments up to standards.

Total valuation in the city this year is \$17,952,510.

Last year the city's tax collection was \$294,777. Of this, \$192,540 was in real estate taxes and \$102,237 from personal taxes (taxes on business and industry inventory).

This year the city treasury should realize \$347,022 of which \$238,752 is real estate and \$108,268 is personal taxes.

"Adaptation" is the state equalized valuation is

Largest Parade Yet Opens Uncle Sam's 182nd Birthday

Uncle Sam's 182nd birthday party this Friday will be a busy and full day for Plymouth area residents with morning, afternoon and evening events adding up to what planners believe will be the biggest celebration ever.

Plymouth's Independence Day will again be one of the leading programs of its kind for a city this size in the state. And as usual, it will attract many people from other communities as well as thousands from the immediate area.

A parade in the morning, activities for young people in the afternoon and a variety of events for the evening is the format of the day.

Planning the day's events for many months now has been the Chamber of Commerce who this year are being aided by other organizations such as the Kiwanis, Rotary, Optimists, VFW, Legion.

Most colorful of the day's events is the parade which will move at 11 a.m. down Main St. Parade Marshal William Lyons states that more units than ever before have been entered.

The afternoon program will center about the high school where there will be children's contests in dance, swimming and a softball game.

Several thousand people are again expected at the evening show starting at 7 o'clock at the athletic field. Governor C. Mennen Williams will greet the crowd, followed by the Miss Plymouth contest in which there are a record-breaking 34 contestants this year.

Fireworks will begin at about 9:15.

Morning At 10 a.m. parade units will form on Forest Avenue and an hour later will move on Wing to Main St. The parade can be viewed on Main from Wing to Union St., where many units will parade.

Included in the parade will be such things as the 50 sailers from the Grosse Ile Naval Air Base, Miss Plymouth contestants riding in convertibles, farm and fire equipment, floats, horses, antique cars and many marchers.

After the parade, all floats and old cars will be parked on Pennington Avenue for inspection by the public.

Also following the parade will be the judging of horses behind the high school. Ribbons will be given to winners of the various classifications.

Afternoon The Plymouth Recreation Department is in charge of the afternoon program for youngsters. Starting at 1 o'clock, there will be boys' and girls' softball games of the high school softball diamond.

Contests will start at 2:15 for both boys and girls. These contests are: 2:15, shoe scramble, ages 5-7; 2:15, bean race, ages 8-10; 2:40, three-legged race, ages 11-13; 2:55, 25-yard dash, ages 8-10; 3:10, 50-yard dash, ages 11-13; 3:20, 75-yard dash, ages 14-16.

(Continued on page 8)

NEWS BEAT

No Interest in Jobless Plan THREE WEEKS ago City Manager Albert Glasford offered city hall as headquarters for a job-finding agency that would be set up for laid off Daisy Manufacturing employees. They were to meet June 13 with the manager and Gordon Packard of the Employment Security Commission. Only two people showed up.

POLICE BEAT: High School found in Allen Park the next music instructor Fred Nelson reported to police that someone had stolen a high school car from his room at the school. The car was found jacked up in a missing speaker pre-amplifier and record player which was worth \$266.00.

A man of around 60 years drove a '54 car away from Allison Used Car lot Saturday "to show my wife a new car." Keep them tied, and he never returned. It was authorities warn.

NEW VOTERS: Perhaps the number was a little disappointing, but nevertheless broke in on Northville Rd. Sunday night, voters at a special booth set up in Kiege's last Friday and Saturday. There were 21 from the city, 20 from Plymouth Township.

MONDAY is the last day to register for the August primary election.

HONORED: The name of Robert Koppen of Canton Township is engraved on a bronze plaque dedicated along with the Mackinac Bridge last week Robert, 26, was one of five who died while working on the bridge. In June 1956 he started his new job on a Wednesday noon and fell two hours later 525 feet to the water when a catwalk broke. He left a wife and four children.

NEW FACE: Hired as administrative assistant to City Manager Albert Glasford this week the summer was Bruce Pott, a U of M student working for his master's degree in anthropology and planning to become a city planner. They are trying to find out what people want in brother Ed, was once Plymouth park facilities to use as a mouth city clerk and is now guide in planning for future Niagara Falls, N.Y. manager.

PARK SURVEY: If visiting Middle Rouge Park during the next two months, you may be one of 13,000 being surveyed by the Metropolitan Area Regional Planning Commission. They are trying to find out what people want in brother Ed, was once Plymouth park facilities to use as a mouth city clerk and is now guide in planning for future Niagara Falls, N.Y. manager.



PRESENT DAY Miss Plymouth contestants agree that the 1958 bathing suit and cap are more stylish than the early vintage numbers they are modeling. At left is Carol Wohlgenuth (Miss Plymouth Softner) and to the right is Karen McClure (Miss Plymouth Mail), who slipped into a pair of suits belonging to Mrs. Jessie Micol. The suits are reported to have been worn by local beauties in days gone by. She also has a "Miss Plymouth of 1867" ribbon.

Vollbrecht Elected Chairman Of Jr. Achievement Board

Frederick A. Vollbrecht, regional business industrialist at 1299 West Ann Arbor Trail, Plymouth, was elected chairman of the board of Junior Achievement of Southeastern Michigan by JA members and advisory council at the organization's annual Summer Meeting June 26 at JA headquarters in Detroit.

Vollbrecht held the post since the 53-54 program year but the post was re-created this year for the first time since Vollbrecht had held that position. He is former president of Industrial Wire Cloth Products Company and was one of the original promoters of Junior Achievement in the United States and southeastern Michigan.

A member of the southeastern Michigan JA board since 1950, Vollbrecht is a member of the regional board of directors for JA and member of the national JA board as well as the national development committee. He is currently serving on the national executive committee for the "learn by doing" business program for teenagers.

In February, 1957, the JA southeastern Michigan headquarters building at 14812 Grand River, Detroit, was dedicated in Vollbrecht's name. At that time he formally donated the \$100,000 modern office building to Junior Achievement.

A firm believer in Junior Achievement and its motto of "learn by doing," Vollbrecht has increasingly devoted his time to the 5,500-Achiever strong organization in this part of the country.

Another Plymouth executive, Edwin W. Zipse, executive vice-president of the Whitman & Barnes division of United Drill & Tool Corporation, was re-elected chairman of the Plymouth JA community committee, a post he held last year.



Mr. and Mrs. Ford Wright

Luree Merillat Dons Lace Tiered Gown for Vows

Luree Merillat chose a white waltz-length gown with a profusion of lace tiers over taffeta silk for her marriage to Ford Wright on Sunday, June 15. A white floral spray decorated the altar of the Methodist Church in Ann Arbor, Michigan. A double-ring ceremony was conducted by Rev. Eugene Ransom.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. F. Merillat of Plymouth and the bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Wright of Lyons.

The bride carried a colonial bouquet of white roses and carnations, and was escorted down the aisle by her father.

Her maid of honor, Glenna Merillat, was dressed in white lace over blue taffeta and carried a colonial bouquet of white carnations and pink roses.

Loren Wright, brother of the bridegroom served as best man.

Mrs. Merillat donned a best floral print over taffeta and white accessories for her daughter's wedding. Mrs. Wright wore a blue sheath dress and chose white accessories. Both mothers wore white corsages of carnations.

Guests from Plymouth, Livonia, Ann Arbor, Lyons, Grand Rapids, Bitely, Vermontville, Saranac, Charlotte, and Ionia attended a reception held in the Wesley Lounge following the ceremony.

The newlyweds will make their home in the Northwood Apartments, North Campus, Ann Arbor, Michigan.

The couple honeymooned in Niagara Falls.

Class of 1928 Reunion Held

Last Saturday night, the High School auditorium saw the return of 24 members of the class of 1928. Master of ceremonies, Mac J. Donnelly, reports that "the walls reverberated with 30 years of happy reminiscing" by the group, which was 45 strong. Of the original 26 girls a n d 19 boys, 14 girls and 10 boys were present for the reunion.

Forty of the class members are married, with 100 children and 12 grandchildren. Scattered from Europe to South America, and across the United States, their professions include business, sales, teaching, banking, journalism and library science.

Guests were Mrs. Ada Murray 1928 school board member; Edna Allen, principal; The Rev. and Mrs. B. J. Holcomb of Grand Blanc, class sponsors; Mr. and Mrs. Burras G. Page of Pittsford, 1928 director of athletics.



Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Alvin Hornback

Hornback-Trueblood Vows Solemnized in Baptist Rites

Altar vases of white carnations and peonies set the scene at Calvary Baptist Church Friday, June 6 as Beverly Rose Trueblood and Wayne Alvin Hornback exchanged vows in an evening ceremony.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Elmo Trueblood of Laurel, Livonia and the bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Karl Hornback of 4394 Shearer Dr., Plymouth.

The Rev. Patrick J. Clifford officiated at the double-ring ceremony.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride donned a white floor-length gown of chantilly lace over satin. The lace bodice featured a sweetheart neckline and long sleeves. Lace trimmed the bouffant skirt, accented by a chapel train, caught up in an old-fashioned bustle. Her fingertip veil fell from a tiara of sequins, pearls and lace. A round strand of pearls given to her by the bridegroom.

She carried an arrangement of red sweetheart roses surrounded by white carnations and stephanotis on a white bible.

The bridegroom's cousin, Frank Ockert, sang "Because" and "The Lord's Prayer," accompanied by Mrs. Patrick Clifford of the organ.

Mary Trueblood, sister of the bride, donned a ballerina-length dress of pale green chiffon over net with a lace bodice and back bustle for her duties as maid of honor. She wore white accessories and carried a bouquet of pale pink carnations.

Bridesmaids Karlene Hornback and Mrs. Robert Proctor, sisters of the bridegroom, wore gowns of pale yellow and flamingo, respectively, styled like the maid of honor's gown. Miss Hornback carried pale green carnations and Mrs. Proctor carried pale yellow carnations.

James Skaggs, cousin of the bridegroom served as best man. Seating the guests were Eugene Hornback, brother of the bridegroom and Ulos Hamblin, brother of the bride.

Mrs. Trueblood chose a gray lace over pink satin dress with pink accessories for her daughter's wedding. The bridegroom's mother wore a blue dress of dacron with white accessories. Both mothers wore pink and white carnation corsages.

Guests assembled at the Knights of Columbus hall for the reception immediately following the ceremony. Mrs. Olive Olsen, Mrs. Andrew Banta, Mrs. Elva Hart, Mrs. Karl Hornback, Mrs. Loren Hopper and Mrs. James Skaggs served cake, ice cream, punch and coffee to 150 guests from Plymouth, Northville, Livonia, South Lyons, Walled Lake, Wixom, Garden City, Detroit, Dearborn, Hazel Park and Ann Arbor. Mrs. George Sawyer cut and served the four-tiered wedding cake and Doris Cak-sackkar was in charge of the guest books.

For a trip to Niagara Falls, the bride wore a pale blue nylon pleated sheath dress

College Quartet Sings at Calvary Baptist Church

One of four musical ensembles representing Bob Jones University on tours of the country this summer will present a program of sacred music at 7:30 p.m. on July 16 at Calvary Baptist Church. A male quartet under the direction of Wendell Evans, a graduate student, will sing adaptations of classical compositions, some of which have been especially arranged for this ensemble. Included will be a number of solos, duets, and medleys, as well as quartet arrangements.

Included in the ensemble are Ed Shaw, soprano, baritone; Don Rouse and Bob Gay, juniors, first tenor and bass; and Larry Benton, senior, second tenor. Leonard Mee, accompanist for the ensemble, received the bachelor of arts degree from the School of Fine Arts at Commencement exercises in May. He will return to the University in the fall for graduate work.

This group of six, coming from Iowa, Ohio, Georgia, Michigan, Idaho, and Tennessee are typical of Bob Jones University, which each year enrolls nearly 3,000 students from almost every state in the Union and from more than a score of foreign countries and territories.

McAvory-Sylvester Wedding Follows Pastel Floral Theme

A pink, blue and white floral decorated church, combining carnations, gladioli, daisies and baby's breath, provided the setting for the marriage of Sara McAvory of Highland Park and Donald E. Sylvester of Detroit.

The Rev. Lewis E. Bender performed the 7:30 p.m. candlelight ceremony on Saturday, June 28 at the First Presbyterian Church of South Lyon.

The bride is the daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Thomas F. McAvory.

Attired in a pink chiffon street-length dress, pink beaded headpiece and matching shoes, the bride was given in marriage by Fred Verran, her brother-in-law. She carried a cascade arrangement of pink and white carnations and pink daisies.

Mrs. Fred Verran of W. Six Mile Rd., Northville, attended her sister as matron of honor. She wore a blue chiffon street-length dress, matching hat and shoes and carried a colonial bouquet of white carnations, blue daisies and baby's breath.

Albert W. Sadler, Jr. of Detroit served as best man and Tom and Dale Verran and Bob McKilvery assisted as ushers.

Lea Ann Kelly of Seven Mile Rd., South Lyon, sang "The Lord's Prayer" and William Dennison provided the traditional wedding march.

A reception in the church basement carried out the pink and white floral theme.

Trumpet Trio To Perform at Church of God

The Anderson (Ind.) College Trumpet Trio appears here on Sunday, June 13th in the 10 a.m. worship service at the Riverside Park Church of God, Newburgh and Plymouth Rds., Livonia. It was announced today by Rev. E. B. Jones, pastor. The program by the unique group begins at 10 and ends at 11 a.m.

Members of the Trumpet Trio are Bill Hazelbauer, Chicago, Ill.; Harry Nachtigall, Cleveland, O.; and Dean Schield, Grand Rapids, Minn. Their accompanist will be Robert Asel, Eldred, Pa.

Beginning June 22 in Ohio, the summer tour schedule takes the instrumental trio also through Indiana, Michigan, Ontario in Canada, New York, West Virginia and Pennsylvania. The group will conclude the tour with appearance at the twenty-first International Youth Convention of the Church of God in Philadelphia.

The pastor extends an invitation to all.

Carol Beth Nixon To Wed in August

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Nixon of 34965 Wadsworth, Livonia, announce the engagement of their daughter, Carole Beth to Joseph Neil Tompkins, son of Mrs. Robert Tompkins of Traverse City, Mich.

Miss Nixon was graduated from Bentley High school with the class of 1956 and her fiancée is a graduate of Traverse City High school, class of 1955.

The wedding date is set for Saturday, August 2 at the Newburg Methodist church at 4 p.m.

We are glad to report that sister Carole will be returning home Friday from St. Joseph Hospital, Larry Martin is improving nicely and returned home from the hospital on Monday.



Carole Beth Nixon

Lanokins BABY PANTIES



BOILABLE, YET THEY STAY SOFT

- A Lanolin treated
- B Soft nylon Edging
- C Waterproof
- D Non-Allergic
- E Ventilated

Snap & Bloomer styles 49¢ to \$1.98

Fancy Fashions Tee

Guaranteed by Good Housekeeping

DODGE DRUGS
W. G. & H. W. SCHULTZ
Pharmacists
GL 3-5570
318 S. Main, next to Bank

BIRTHS

Mr. and Mrs. Francis Woolley of Plymouth announce the birth of a 6 lb., 14 oz. daughter, Dawn Marie, on June 13 at Sessions Hospital, Northville. Mrs. Woolley is the former Francis Welis.



NEXT VACATION WE TAKE HERE IF WE START SAVING AT — PLYMOUTH COMMUNITY FEDERAL CREDIT UNION
(Formerly Daisy Credit Union)

OPEN TO ALL GREATER PLYMOUTH RESIDENTS SAVE NOW . . . FOR TOMORROW

Your Credit Union offers:

- High Interest (4% Paid in 1957)
- Free Insurance on All Savings
- Chartered by the Fed. Gov't.
- Low Cost Loans available to members

PLYMOUTH CREDIT UNION
821 W. Ann Arbor Tr. in Mayflower Hotel GL 3-0363
Office Hours: Mon., Tues. 10 a.m.-6 p.m. Wed.-Sat. 10 a.m.-1 p.m.—Fri. 10 a.m.-9 p.m.

Goodwill Asks For Donations

There is always a decline in the amount of repairable discarded donated to Goodwill Industries during the summer months, said Mrs. Lora Ault, Goodwill's telephone representative in Plymouth.

"This is because many contributors are on vacation, and others are spending all their spare time at nearby parks and lakes with their families."

"The handicapped workers at Goodwill Industries, who depend on cards for their pay check, have issued a request for those who have Goodwill tags that are h a l l i l l e d to make an extra effort to fill them immediately."

"There is no backlog of material at Goodwill Industries for the workers to process. They are on a day-to-day basis, and without discarded, there will be a pay check for nearly 400 handicapped persons," said Mrs. Ault.

The next visit of Goodwill Industries pick-up truck to Plymouth is scheduled for Monday, June 30. Goodwill trucks collect household items, cards of clothing, shoes, hats, toys, most types of furniture and other household items.

An arrangement for a Goodwill Industries truck pick-up, said Mrs. Lora Ault at GL 3-6291.

Mrs. Jennie Johnson, 450 Northville Rd., at Mt. Sinai Hospital after an operation during which her leg stopped for five months. The surgeon favored her leg until it responded. Mrs. Johnson is a registered nurse at Maybury Sanatorium.

TWO-TONE WEDDING RING "Duets"
by Orange Blossom

A PERFECT MATCH... for Her... for Him...

Published every Thursday at 271 S. Main street, Plymouth, Michigan in Michigan's largest weekly news-paper plant.

The PLYMOUTH MAIL
Phone GLenview 3-5500

Entered as Second Class Matter in the U.S. Post Office at Plymouth, Michigan, under the Act of March 3, 1879.

Subscription Rates
\$3.00 per year in Plymouth
\$4.00 elsewhere

PAUL M. CHANDLER, Editor

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904 W. Ann Arbor Trl. GL 3-2715

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"On the Corner"
Main and Penniman

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Enjoy a Vacation all summer long!

OUTDOOR FURNITURE

FAMOUS FEATHERWEIGHT FOLDING CHAIR...

IDEAL size and weight for easy transportation and storage.

\$7.95

Rigid construction of 7/8" O.D. seamless aluminum tubing. Available in washable heavy grade herringbone weave. SARAN webbing of green and white, red and white or yellow and white.

DOUBLE SEAT GLIDER

... is rigidly constructed of 1" O.D. seamless aluminum tubing — has BALL BEARINGS at moving suspension points assuring a smooth squeakless glide. ALL NYLON bearings and washers throughout. Can be knocked down for storage.

\$24.50

Available in washable heavy grade herringbone weave — SARAN webbing of green and white, red and white, or yellow and white.

BUDGET TERMS!

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FURNITURE — MAGNAVOX — CARPETING
825 Penniman—Plymouth GL 3-6300

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SUMMER SMART

SPORTSWEAR COORDINATES

... to take you brilliantly through hours of fun at the local beach or in the Bahamas!

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- Nifty Nauticals
- Beach Bags & Towels
- Skirt'n'Short Sets
- Tub-able Tops
- Colorful Capris
- Slimming Shorts
- Stunning Swimsuits
- Accessory Accents

... styles for every minute... every activity... attractively priced to please conservative budgets.

right: MERMAID, plaid Tomboy swim suit with contrasting trim to enhance the beauty of design. Body moulding woven latex

\$10.95

OTHERS FROM \$5.95 to \$8.95

- a. Pedal Pushers, 10-18 ... from \$3.95
- 38-44 ... from \$3.95
- b. Shorts, 10-18 ... \$2.95
- 38-44 ... \$4.95
- Bermuda Shorts, 10-18 ... \$3.95
- 38-44 ... \$5.95

It's Dunning's for All Gift occasions.

Dunning's
500 Forest Ave. Plymouth, Mich.
GL 3-0080

See our Fine Selection of Summer Blouses

Kay Ingram Employed As Counselor in Maine

Kay Ingram, who recently graduated from Michigan State University with high honors, has been employed as a summer job as a dramatics counselor at Camp Wavenoch in South Case, Me.

She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Ingram of Union St.

Miss Neva Lovewell recommended her for the position at the exclusive girls camp, which she will hold until the end of August.

While in college, Miss Ingram was a member of Alpha Lambda, a freshman honorary; Alpha Epsilon Rho, the audio-visual and TV honor society; and Phi Kappa Phi, a senior scholastic honorary.

She plans to follow a career in costume design for TV and theater.

Carpet Layers Vote to Strike 3

Laying of carpet and other floor-covering in this area was halted today for 24 hours under contract to Local 220, (AFL) Floor Decorators.

Virtually the whole metropolitan area was affected by a strike vote by the union Monday night.

The strikers are asking a "package" which would halt their per-hour remuneration (including wages and fringe benefits) from \$3.10 to \$3.45. Management has offered a wage increase of 12.2 cents and has asked that the pay for overtime be reduced from double-time to time-and-a-half.

Blunks, Jacksons and other local stores are handicapped by the strike. Walter Renzel of Blunk's is among the negotiators for management.

Newcomers Meet

The new officers of the Newcomers Club met at the home of Mrs. Leander Rae to discuss plans for next year's activities. A family picnic is in the offing for this summer — the date will be set and published later.

Graduates of '58 Going to College

You will want to know Contract Bridge. Get Ready Now! For Information Call Mr. Calahan GL 3-1974

2 From Maplecroft-Birch Are Wed Over Weekend

(Covering the area bounded by Burroughs, Ann Arbor Rd. and the Junior High, including Maplecroft and Birch Subs.)

By RHEA ROSS GL 3-3144

Although this June will not be remembered as one of our sunniest months it certainly was the "unhappiest" — especially for our attractive young neighbor, Linda Lent, who became Mrs. Terry West. All week the Lent residence was a beehive of activity and Saturday, June 23, after weeks of preparation, their many friends and neighbors gathered at the Methodist Church to witness the lovely ceremony followed by a reception at the Wayne County Conservation Club. The Livingston orchestra was engaged for the affair and after an opening dance by the enchanting bride and handsome groom the festivities began. Dancing for all — a lovely buffet lunch — watching the bride and groom cut the beautiful tiered cake — chattering while she threw the bouquet — then our very best wishes as they left for their honeymoon which was a well-kept secret. Many from our subdivision were present and all seemed to be having a most enjoyable time.

The scene of another lovely June wedding took place at the Presbyterian Church — same time, same date — uniting Dorothy Curtis and Donald Taylor. Mrs. Roger Corey, the former Mrs. Anne Witwer, was matron of honor. Mr. and Mrs. J. Witwer of Edison were among the many guests present.

Gary Ross and Dick Nell attended the wedding of Judith Strine and Barry Coutts last Saturday evening. The ceremony took place at the First Baptist Church in Farmington followed by a reception at the W. Bloomfield Hall on Orchard Lake Rd.

While the younger generation is saying "I do," their mothers and dads are celebrating their wedding anniversaries — (at least some of them are) the Clifford Smiths of Dewey celebrated their nineteenth anniversary Saturday evening, June 23rd.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Holmes and the Larry Beckers also had June anniversaries. The Jim Ross anniversary was July first.

Mr. and Mrs. William Hann attended their nephew's graduation exercises at Alma College last week. Following the exercises they enjoyed a motor trip through the Upper Peninsula and viewed the

much talked about Mackinac Bridge.

Mr. and Mrs. Forrest Morgeson entertained at their monthly bridge club Saturday. Those who enjoyed a lively evening of bridge and dancing were: Mr. and Mrs. Tom Adams, Mrs. and Mrs. James Ross, the Doug Millers, Mr. and Mrs. Vic Moore, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Wolfe and Art Meyers who was backing it that evening.

A correction for the eighth grade graduation dance. The teacher was Mr. Taylor accompanied by his wife and also present were Mr. and Mrs. Woolweaver and Mr. and Mrs. Harold Shirley.

The Fred Beitners of Main St. had as their young house guest last weekend, Sherry Elston of Lakepointe Village. Linda Lent entertained at a luncheon Saturday in honor of her bridesmaids. Present were Peggy Mitz, a former Albion classmate of Linda's, Karen Lent, Bernette Lazar, Julie Lent and Geraldine Kelly. Also there was Choyley Strayer of Morenci — vocalist for the wedding.

Mrs. C. Anderson and son Ronald left Monday for a six weeks vacation trip with her son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Lynn Anderson of Anaheim, Calif.

Weekend guests of the J. Witwers of Edison were their daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Roger Corey. Sunday they motored to Monroe, Mich., to attend the ceremony at the Convent of the Immaculate Heart of Mary for Sister Mary Christopher who was taking her final vows.

Mrs. Elson Martin entertained at a luncheon for Mrs. Glen Steele, Mrs. John and Mrs. Duffy.

Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. Stewart Oldford and family motored to Lexington, Mich., to attend a birthday dinner for Mr. Oldford and two of his brothers, when all celebrate their birthdays in June.

The Eldon Martins of Dewey had as their guests, Mr. and Mrs. Bud Campbell and family of Howell, Mich. Sunday morning and all enjoyed an early morning breakfast cooked outside.

Bernette Lazar who will become Mrs. Roy Mathis on July 19th, was guest of honor at a lovely shower given by Linda Lent at the Lent residence. The fourteen girls attending were all schoolmates of Bernette and Linda and enjoyed an evening of games and a delicious buffet lunch.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Ash and daughter, Donna, spent last week in Saginaw where Mr. Ash attended the Michigan District Convention of the Wisconsin Synod Lutheran Church. Mr. Ash was the delegate from the St. Pauls Lutheran Church of Livonia.

Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Smith attended a piano recital at Mrs. J. Crandell's where their daughter, Janellen, played in her fourth recital. Her numbers were "Gypsy Love Song" by Victor Herbert and "Minuet in G" by Paderewski.

The Stanley West home was the setting for the rehearsal dinner for the Lent-West wedding Friday evening. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. Wendell Lent and family; Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Atwell, sister and brother-in-law of the Wests; Mr. Victor May, father of Mrs. West; and, of course the wedding party — Linda and Terry, and her five bridesmaids. Terry's best man, Jerry Kelly and five ushers, Andy Smith, Jeff Hubbell, Roy Mathis, Andy Hansen and junior usher, Jamie Lent were also present.

The Dave Ingalls of Edison had as their guests at a cook-out, Mr. and Mrs. Lew Dickens and family of Redford.

This weekend will be a long and, I hope, pleasant one for all. Much activity in our subdivision has already been planned therefore, if I don't have time to contact everyone please feel free to call me. Have a happy Fourth!

Mrs. Harry Brown of 886 E. Maple entertained 10 guests Monday in honor of Mrs. Marion I. Knight, past Grand Matron of the Grand Chapter of Michigan, Order of the Eastern Star. Guests were members of the Marion I. Knight Club, of past matrons of the O.E.S. from 1945-46 in Wayne County.

Rebekah Lodge 182 will meet Friday, July 1 at 8 p.m. This will be the last meeting before vacation.



CONDUCTOR WAYNE DUNLAP and the violin soloist, Miss Emily Mutter Adams, are shown in front of the orchestra at Sunday evening's Plymouth Colony Concert. Part of the crowd of around 700 is shown on the hillside. Note the clothespins on the music stands that were needed to hold the music down because of the wind.

Opening Colony Farms Concert Draws Enthusiastic Audiance

Applause and praise came from the audience of about 700 who attended Sunday afternoon's concert of the Plymouth Symphony Orchestra's Colony Concert series.

Besides the outstanding performance of the orchestra and their soloist, Miss Emily Mutter Adams, violinist, the audience noted the improved acoustics over last year, despite playing against a stiff breeze which swept the early part of the program.

This was the beginning of the second season for the outdoor concert series and it appears that the cultural event is gaining in popularity. "This is really something worthwhile," one man was overheard saying during the intermission. Several visitors from Livonia expressed the same feeling as they drank a Coke and looked over an art exhibit at the top of the hill. "I wish we had come last year," one declared.

The art exhibit was provided by the Three Cities Art Club which is also sponsoring a contest for all artists using the concert site for their subject. A number of artists sketched as the concert continued.

Conductor Wayne Dunlap and the symphony opened the concert at 6 p.m., an hour later than last year. The cooler hour also meant less sun for the orchestra and audience. Strong winds had died down considerably by that time, although at rehearsal, music was blowing across the fields.

Clothespins were used to anchor down the music, hampering musicians as they

tried to turn pages. Music stands, although heavy, had to be nailed to the floor.

But the difficulties were not reflected in the quality of the music heard during the two-hour program. Most of the music played was familiar to the audience, which, of course, is one of the goals of this year's series. Familiar, but good music is found on the programs of the next three concerts.

Sunday's program opened with the Overture and Ballet Music from "Rosamunde" by Schubert. Miss Adams, concertmaster of the Plymouth Symphony and well-known for her previous outstanding performances here, played Symphonie Espagnole by Lalo.

Following an intermission came Janear Symphonie by Beethoven. La Oracion De Torero by Turina and Polovtsian Dances from "Prince Igor" by Borodin.

The next program will be Sunday, July 13 featuring the Plymouth Colony Little Symphony. Carol Neilsen Wilder, soprano, will be soloist.

concert. Part of the crowd of around 700 is shown on the hillside. Note the clothespins on the music stands that were needed to hold the music down because of the wind.

No One Hurt as Train Hits Car in Salem Twp.

Train Hits Car
A Chesapeake & Ohio passenger train heading toward Detroit Sunday night struck a 1950 Mercury belonging to Jerry Watts of Pinckney at Six Mile Rd. Miss Maryna Howell, 18, of Hamburg, was the driver. Stopping for the crossing, the car stalled and she couldn't get it started. The passengers jumped out after seeing the train coming. The train hit the left front fender of the vehicle. No one was injured.

Registration
Grant Currie, Salem Township clerk, will be receiving registrations of any legal voter not already registered in the township on June 30 and July 1-3 and on a telephone last day Monday, July 7, at his home, 7676 Currie Rd. Hours are 8 a.m. to 8 p.m.

Makes Sheep Claim
Oscar Alber, 5440 Vorhies Rd., has put his claim in to the Washtenaw County for loss of 75 sheep killed by dogs last week. Twenty-one animals that were badly hurt were shipped to market. Total losses were \$2,512.71.

Car Hits Ditch
Four people were injured at 1:30 p.m. on June 22 when Otto Hinrich, Ann Arbor, was driving on Pontiac Trail near Five Mile Rd. Failing to notice a line of cars ahead of him slowing down, Hinrich applied the brakes which locked and the car skidded into a ditch.

Hinrich sustained a head bump and leg lacerations. Passengers were Christine Schuldt, 14, bump on left leg; Marie Ruckaberle, 67, fractured ribs and back injuries; head and arms; and Albert Thompson, Ann Arbor, fractured ribs and back injuries and cut on head.

All were taken to St. Joseph's Hospital and the car was towed away.

His Parked Truck
Daniel Neil Beasley, Detroit, was traveling west on Five Mile Rd. and lost control of his car, hitting a parked gasoline truck after skidding 200 feet. He was not injured.

Court Case
James L. Gibbs, West Six Mile Rd., Northville, was booked on a drunk driving charge and his passenger, Clinton E. Maslin, Northville, was arrested for being drunk and disorderly. They were lodged in Washtenaw County Jail, pending arraignment in justice court in Salem Monday night. Justice William Kelly released them on \$100 bond to appear for trial July Five Mile Rd. Failing to no-1.

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"The Snow Birch" by John Mantley — From the far woods of Canada comes the story of an Irish woman and her life with two husbands. Sensitive feelings for animals and kinship to nature are seen through her son, Robbie.

"Angel of the Delta" by Edward Murphy — The inspiring story of a gallant young man of New Orleans during the Civil War. The biography is written by a Catholic priest.

"The Willing Maid" by C. T. Ritchie — This exciting historic novel opens in Boston in 1740 when New Englanders lived in the shadow of the great French fortress of Louisbourg.

"Beyond My Worth" by Lillian Roth — A sinner suddenly painted saint — this is the story of a woman placed on a pedestal so high she almost fell.

"The Gods Are Angry" by Wildrid Noyce — a poet, mountaineer and member of the Everest expedition, weaves artistically and frankly a novel about the adventurous and danger-seeking man who climb and explore.

"Bewitching Betsy Bonaparte" by Alice Curtis Desmond — The account of a Baltimore belle who almost became a queen, after marrying Jerome Bonaparte, brother of Napoleon.

"The Charity Ball" by Eron Hostovsky — A novel about people trapped in a New York hotel during a great storm.

"The Girls on the 10th Floor" by Steve Allen — A new collection of short stories ranging from broad farce to heartbreak.

"No Wall So High" by Frances Tillotson — The daughter of an old Southern family learns that life, death and love are inseparable in this absorbing story.

"Curtain Call" by Russell Janey — The hero is an old manager down in his luck, his great successes fading into memory in this stirring story based on the author's 100 years of experience in the theater. He wrote "Miracle of the Bells" and "Vagabond King."

"Fever in the Earth" by William A. Owens — The first great Texas oilfields in the 1900's set the scene for a novel about a penniless young man who makes his way in the industry.

"The Round House" by Reginald Arkell — The problems of an English country-side, replete with titled characters and an American seeking traces of his ancestors.

told in heartwarming fashion. "Brooms, Buttons and Bows" by Emily R. Dow — A world of facts for girls in their teens.

"The House Beautiful Book of Gardens and Outdoor Living" by Joseph E. Howland — A complete picture story of the modern American garden by the former Garden Editor of House Beautiful.

Piano Recital Party Held by Mrs. Juleff
Mrs. Chalmers Juleff of 8880 Morrison held a piano recital party for the following pupils: Dick Schaefer, Diane Simmer, Bob Myers, D. A. Tripp, Tom Bowsman, Ted Heffelman, Betsy Haas, Karen Myers, Bonnie Bowsman, Sandy Adams, Betty Anne Erdelyi, Jane Anne Shaefer, Jeane Whitebread and Ann Truesdell. As guests of the group, Sherada Erdelyi performed on the accordion and Sharon Sprague played the flute.

The recital was taped and played back during refreshments.

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New Arrivals in Canton

ESTHER SPRENGEL GL. 3-0194
 If you are wondering how your name got into the Canton Township column, if you didn't report it yourself, perhaps your neighbor or friends told you truly, or perhaps I overheard you in the neighborhood store. Anyway we want this to be the biggest column yet and we want to see each of your names appear at one time or another. So please let me hear from you. By the way, my telephone number is GL. 3-0194.
 One of those items overheard in the neighborhood store was that a Mr. Greene of hereabouts, has planted one row of onions and then one row of potatoes to retain moisture in the soil in dry weather. So Mr. Greene if you read this article we would like very much to hear about your experiment, and would like to hear about it in more detail. Perhaps we will get some dry weather after the past week.
 The Canton Community Club sponsored a strawberry festival, with the proceeds going to Boy Scout Troop No. 2198 and pack. Mrs. Ruth Wiles, of Cherry Hill, was kind enough to call me and tell me that the festival had a good turn-out and that the winner of the 1958 portable radio, which was raffled off, was Douglas Gordon, Scout Master of Troop No. 3 of 503 W. Rose St. in Garden City.
 In the past, it seemed that our township was divided into two separate areas. We hope this column will make them seem more like one happy township. I have tried to contact someone from each section of the township for news and of course the name of our township supervisor, Mrs. L. W. Stein, came to mind. She was pleased to hear about our endeavor to write about the whole of the township and with a smile in her voice said she would be glad to cooperate with me, but at present the only news she had was that her daughter, son-in-law and grandson, Mr. and Mrs. Dwight Vincent and son George from Dearborn Township, had been out for dinner. Nothing is too small, Mrs. Stein, and I hope your bit of news will spur others.
 Mr. and Mrs. Willard Bowman, of Ford Rd., just returned from a weekend away and reported that they had taken their son Robert (Bob to most of us) to spend two weeks at the National Music Camp "Interlochen" at Interlochen, Mich. Richard "Dick" Bowman, their youngest son, is staying at a cottage with his aunt, Mrs. Hjelt, at Elk Rapids. Have a good time boys.
 We have it on good authority that Patty Ann Miller, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Barney Miller, of Cherry Hill has come home with her mother, Dorothy, from the Garden City Osteopathic Hospital. We reported Patty's birth last week, but were unable to tell you her name.
 Some of our articles are a little late, but better late than never. One of these bits of news was the Cherry Hill Plymouth Community School picnic. I was told that this was one of the biggest and best picnics the school ever had. Last year they were rained out. The 5th and 6th grades will be leaving their school, the 5th graders (sixth graders next year) will be going to the new Garden City School and of course the 6th graders will be entering the new Junior High. The students collected their pennies

together and gave their teacher, Mrs. Engel, a lovely gift. All shared a cake made in the shape of a school house. Good luck boys and girls in your new schools.
 Another one of those late articles - June 17, Mr. and Mrs. Dave Miller of Salt Rd. gave a picnic in honor of their nephew John Cook, who just graduated from the University of Michigan. Mr. Cook will be entering a hospital in California to serve his internship for a doctors degree. Some of the guests present for the picnic, were Mr. and Mrs. Gerry Kelley, from California, Mrs. Miller's sister and husband, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Cook and Mr. and Mrs. John Selsesky, Mrs. Miller's parents, and her sister Miss Selsesky.
 Mr. and Mrs. Dave Miller of Salt Rd., were hosts to Mr. and Mrs. Robert Miller and son David. Mr. Miller stated that their guests were from Detroit and were spending a quiet weekend in the country.
 Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Kaiser, Mr. Kaiser one of our school board members, attended open house graduation celebration for Mrs. Kaiser's niece at the home of her brother and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Shirey.
 This weekend the Kaisers and their two children are preparing to leave for Ludington, where they camp every year. It will be a more modern camping trip for the Kaisers, this year, for they now have added a house trailer to their camping equipment. Their neighbors, the Muechers, will care for the Kaiser home and their dog Pokey, until their return.
 Cub Scout Pack 298 held their annual family picnic at Kent Lake. Each family will bring their own lunch and something to share. They plan to spend the entire day, and are hoping for a sunny, warm day so that swimming will be in order.
 Tommy Wiles, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Wiles of Cherry Hill, left with Boy Scout troop 298 for the Edward's Cabin and plans to remain until Sunday.
 Louis Stein reports that the Sheldon Men's Club held a dinner prepared by the ladies of the Geddes, Sheldon Rd. Methodist Church. Immediately following the dinner they boarded a bus with their wives to attend the ball game. Stein stated that 85 tickets have been sold to the affair.
 I called to check on the progress of the Gallimore School's recreational program, and Mrs. Howe, Assistant Recreational Director, told me they had 80 children registered as of June 26. They had 70 in attendance. Mrs. Howe promised to let us know further progress.
 Bobbie Glambin of Salt Rd., has gone to Detroit to spend a few weeks with his grandmother and grandfather. We know he will have fun.
 A birthday party in honor of Diane Wiles was held, Friday, June 20. Diane entered her teens at this anniversary. Those attending were, Diane's brother Tom, Robert Murock, Freddie Higgs, Ronnie McLendon, Gary Mucker, Roberta Hancock, Judy Cixby, and Louise Wright.
 Mr. and Mrs. George Moody of 46059 Salt Rd., are proud parents of a 5 lb., 14 oz. baby girl, born at the Beyer Hospital in Ypsilanti. Little Miss Moody is going to be called Cheryl Jean. Cheryl is the third child in the Moody family.
 Mr. and Mrs. John Balog

of Salt Rd. have returned from their trip to Florida. David White, son of Mr. and Mrs. Norris White, of Sheldon Rd., was a very surprised young man on Saturday, June 21, when his parents planned a surprise Circus Party for his eleventh birthday. All the children came dressed as circus characters, and prizes were awarded for the best costume. Entertainment followed in circus fashion, including the vendors and circus clowns. Attending from Canton Township, were Dale and Dan Ray, the Eddie Peer family, Lamar Authier family, Victor Riblett family, Roger Smith family and Mrs. Rose Smith, David's grandmother. Other guests present from Plymouth were the Marvin Smith family and the Ervin Knudson family. Needless to say another person having a grand time at the party, was David's father, who loves being a clown, and is very talented in that line.
 Well we are just about to the end of our news for the week, except a message to all hunters, a bit early perhaps, but something you can gream about. Thomas St. Louis of Beck Rd., reported seeing a timber wolf run across his property, and Mr. Roger Bordine of Salt Rd., reported seeing two deer on his land recently. Why don't you two gentlemen invite your guns to remain until October or is it November?
 Remember, we want news from all corners of the township, including the middle, but need your help, so let's hear from you.
 Looking out of my picture window as I type my article for the week I see one of our old neighbors (I don't mean in age), Mrs. Robert Orr. Mrs. Orr had been a resident of Canton Township for many years but is now residing at Hudson, Mich. with her husband and son "Butch" on their farm. Mrs. Orr is visiting her daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Combs, of Beck Rd. Mrs. Orr just came in to say hi and said she plans to visit her daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas St. Louis, and daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. James Johnson, all of Canton Township.
 Mrs. Nick Mucker asks that a mistake be corrected in the announcement of her brother's wedding last week. James Wells is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Wells of 302 Roe St., Plymouth, not Livonia. James graduated from the Plymouth High School in 1954. After graduation he served with the U.S. Medical Corp. for two years of which eighteen months were served in Germany. Sorry about the mistake Mr. and Mrs. Wells, but welcome back to Plymouth.
 Two boys, Ronald McLendon, and Danny Patierne, from Cherry Hill Methodist Little League baseball team, played on the All-Star team in their league. The boys collected three hits to help their team mates to a 9-0 victory.

Three Attend Meeting At Purdue University
 Three from Plymouth were among the more than 5,000 swimmers attending the fifth quadrennial meeting of the National Council of Women's Organizations held at Purdue University, West Lafayette, Ind., June 25 through July 1. The national meeting is the largest one to be held by women's organizations of the Presbyterian Church in the U.S.A. which last month merged with the United Presbyterian Church of North America.
 Attending from here were Mrs. Thomas Adams and Mrs. Edward Dobbs, representing the Women of First Presbyterian Church, and Mrs. E. C. Robinson, member of the executive board of the Detroit Presbyterian Society.
 A total of 1,993,918 Afghan Karakul skins was exported from Afghanistan in 1957.

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Parkview Circle has New Residents from Missouri

(Covering the area east of the railroad tracks to the park and from Parkview Circle north to Wilcox Lake.)
BY GRACE WIGLEY GL. 3-2734
 Newcomers have arrived at 280 Parkview Dr. They are Mr. and Mrs. Harold Groves and their two children, from Kansas City, Mo. Welcome to Parkview Circle!
 Mrs. Atkinson of Parkview Dr., and her grandson, Michael, took a trip to Grand Rapids, where they visited Mr. and Mrs. Botbyl, former residents of Parkview Dr. Little four year-old Victor Wheeler, of Holbrook Ave., finally got the cast off his arm. He fell and broke his elbow four weeks ago.
 In spite of the bad weather, the campers march on. Camp Tonquish, a day camp for Brownies, allowed the rain to cancel the plans for only one day. Hiking, cook-outs, songs and crafts were enjoyed by many Brownies last week. The three girls who attended from Parkview circle are Sherry Truax, Julia Franks, and Vicki Kuhns. The carnival was enjoyed by all - especially the firmen who had visions of dollar bills dancing in their heads as the citizens of Plymouth came to ride, eat, play, spend, and be merry.
 Kevin and Patrick Quinlan, of Garling Dr., have come down with the measles, but they got some new toys out of the deal, anyway.
 Cindy Kuhns, of Parkview Dr., is very excited about a new pet, her daddy-long-legs, which she keeps in a glass jar on the top of her dresser. She is not quite sure whether it is a boy or a girl, so she has named it Judy-John.
 Jim Sanders, of Garling Dr., is quite a bug about ham radios and recently put up an amateur antenna.
 The Kuhnses enjoyed visiting friends, the Robert Pushman family, in Fenton on Sunday, June 22. Vicki and Cindy were overjoyed with the hundreds of rabbits and bunnies which the Pushmans own.
 The Fitzners and Curoks spent Saturday evening with the Parks family.
 Did you know we have a bunch of early birds around our circle? Bright and early Saturday morning, the Lakes, Fitzners, and Kennedys were down in Riverside Park cooking breakfast.
 Someone has reported seeing Jim Cameron, formerly of Parkview Dr., whizzing through town on business.
 The Bowers, of Parkview Dr., have sold their house to Mr. and Mrs. Snoden and their two children.
 The Douglas Vincent family took a trip to Ohio over the weekend to see Mrs. Vincent's mother, and her brother, who is home from college. They are Mrs. Robert Lepperd and John Lepperd, of Lakewood, O., a suburb of Cleveland.
 Dorothy McGill's mother, Mrs. Louigi, is now staying at the McGill household. Last week Dorothy's sister, Mrs. James Duffy and her daughter Mary Lynne, from Jackson, came to stay with the McGills for a few days. On Thursday they all went up to Higgins Lake to enjoy the swimming. But, on Friday morning, Sharon McGill was bumped by a row boat and lost three teeth.
 The Barney Birds of Parkview Dr. left Wednesday morning at 4:30 for Macki-

Graduates From Command College

Major Earl L. Russell, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Earl L. Russell, 44523 John Alden, had graduated from the U.S. Army Command and General Staff College at Fort Leavenworth, Kansas.
 The colorful ceremony was held June 20 with 43 Allied nations represented. Guest speaker at the exercises was Lt. Gen. Edward T. Williams, deputy Commanding general of the Continental Army Command.
 Major Russell was one of 12 from Michigan receiving diplomas. Admission to the one year schooling is by appointment.
 Major and Mrs. Russell will have three children and will move this month to a new assignment in Atlanta. The officer has been in the Army 15 years.
 Among Major Russell's classmates was Captain George S. Patton, son of the late General George S. Patton.

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TELEPHONE CODE
 MONTEPELIER, Vt. (UPI) - Telephone operators here have devised a code to speed up service OMC means "out milking cows."

SUNSHINE... HELP OR HURT?
 (GET SUNTAN GRADUALLY)

WOW
 WHAT VALUES! WHAT A SALE! WHAT BUYS!
PAINT SALE
 WHITE HOUSE PAINT
 BUY 1st GAL. FOR \$3.95
 2nd GAL. COST ONLY 1¢

9x12' LINOLEUM RUGS From \$4.95
4 1/4"x4 1/4" PLASTIC WALL TILE . . . Sq. Ft. 19¢
9"x9" LINOLEUM TILE . . . ea. 8¢
 HEADQUARTER FOR **KENTILE ASPHALT TILE ALL NEW STOCK**
8 COLORS-PLASTIC WALL PANELING Sq. Ft. 39¢
Morris Floor Covering Co.
 Plymouth 1175 STARKWEATHER GL. 3-3540
 FARMINGTON-30400 GRAND RIVER-PHONE GR. 4-6868
 OPEN FRIDAY, SATURDAY UNTIL 8 P.M.

RESTRICTIONS
 BURLINGTON, Vt. (UPI) - Charles W. Waterman stipulated in a scholarship to a University of Vermont student that the recipient must be a "non-smoker and non-drinker."
RECESSION NOTE
 MONTEPELIER, Vt. (UPI) - The Unemployment Compensation Commission was forced to increase its work force by 30 employees due to added work caused by the recession.

Congratulations AND GOOD LUCK TO ALL THE CONTESTANTS IN THE MISS PLYMOUTH 1958 CONTEST
 Your Pictures are on Display in our Window
YOUR PHOTOGRAPHER GAFFIELD STUDIO
 600 Ann Arbor Trl. at Penniman GL. 3-4181

REGISTRATION NOTICE
 For **PRIMARY ELECTION**
 To Be Held On **TUESDAY, THE 5TH DAY OF AUGUST A.D. 1958**
 Notice is hereby given that I, the undersigned Township Clerk, will upon any day except Sunday or a Legal Holiday, receive for registration the name of any legal voter in Canton Township not already registered who may apply to me personally for registration.
 The last day for registration by personal application is the 30th day before election. For the above election, the date will be
MONDAY JULY 7, A.D., 1958
REGISTRATIONS WILL BE TAKEN AT
 Canton Township Hall, 128 Canton Center Rd., Plymouth, Monday through Friday between the hours of 9:00 A.M. and 5:00 P.M.
 ON MONDAY, JULY 7, 1958, registrations will be taken from 8:00 o'clock A.M. to 8:00 o'clock P.M. Eastern Standard Time.
THIS DOES NOT APPLY TO PERSONS ALREADY REGISTERED
JOHN W. FLODIN, Clerk CANTON TOWNSHIP

3 POINT SERVICE SPECIAL
MOHAWK
 • Wheel Alignment
 • Brake Reconditioning
 • Wheel Balance
9.95
 All 3 Services For Only
WHEEL ALIGNMENT
 Reg. \$9.50 Value
 • Correct Caste and Camber
 • Correct Toe-In and Toe-Out
 • Inspect Steering
WHEEL BALANCE
 \$4.00 VALUE
 • Both Front Wheels
 • Precision Dynamic Balance
 • Install weights if necessary
 • All Work Done With The Latest Equipment
 Mufflers Installed FREE While You Wait
OPEN MON., THURS., FRI., TILL 9
Mohawk Lumber Supermarts
 33600 PLYMOUTH ROAD PHONE GA1-2700
 Corner Farmington Road



Miss Foresters
(Jeanette Foreman)



Miss S. S. Kresge
(Pat Baggott)



Miss Bohl's Drive-in
(Pat Blackburn)



Miss Fashion Shoes
(Ruth Murphy)



Miss Travel Centre
(Rhea Raymond)



Miss Bill's Market
(Sandra Frieswyk)



Miss Finlan Insurance
(Janet Spigarelli)



Miss Plymouth Mail
(Karen McClure)



Miss Curley's Barber Shop
(Janice Keil)



Miss D & C Store
(Mary Ellen Taylor)



Miss Clover TV
(Beth Taylor)



Miss Storm Window Super Mart
(Shirley Groom)



Miss Theatre Guild
(Dianne Redding)



Miss Dari-Freeze
(Ruby Grady)



Miss Cassidy's
(Pat Bowliby)



Miss Plymouth Hardware
(Sharon Matts)



Miss Paul-Mar Market
(Margaret Fletcher)



Miss Jaycee
(Brenda Jewel)



Miss Lettore Real Estate
(Iris Miller)



Miss Plymouth Menswear
(Linda Law)



Miss Tail's Cleaners
(Linda Heric)



Miss Photographic Center
(Jean Cooper)



Miss Plymouth Softener
(Carol Wohlgenuth)



Miss M.E.S.C.
(Kathleen Bilotic)



Miss Pizza Pete
(Joanne Graham)



Miss WHRV
(Cynthia Balfour)



Miss Maplelawn Drive In
(Marilyn Outman)

4th of July CELEBRATION

IN PLYMOUTH

This BEVY of BEAUTIES on Parade in the Exciting 'MISS PLYMOUTH' JULY 4th CONTEST

HAVE A HAPPY HOLIDAY Here In Plymouth



EXCITING EVENTS THROUGHOUT THE DAY

★ PARADE

AT 11 A.M. STARTS DOWN MAIN ST., FLOATS, BANDS, BEAUTIES

★ HORSE SHOW

STARTS AT 12:30 P.M. BEHIND THE HIGH SCHOOL

★ SOFTBALL

BOYS AND GIRLS GAMES 1:00 P.M. HIGH SCHOOL ATHLETIC FIELD

★ CHILDREN'S EVENTS

START AT 2:15 PRIZE DRAWING AT 4:30 P.M.

★ SWIMMING

1 P.M. TO 2 P.M.—HIGH SCHOOL STUDENT 2 TO 3—JR. HIGH STUDENTS 3 TO 4—OPEN MIXED

★ GOV. WILLIAMS

SPEAKS TONIGHT AT 7 P.M. — HIGH SCHOOL ATHLETIC FIELD

★ BEAUTY CONTEST

SHORTLY AFTER GOVERNOR'S SPEECH — HIGH SCHOOL ATHLETIC FIELD

★ DANCING

2:30 P.M. TO 4:30 P.M.—9 P.M. TO 11 P.M.—HIGH SCHOOL STUDENT, SAILORS

FIREWORKS — OTHER ENTERTAINMENT



Portraiture By Gaffield Studio



ONE HUNDRED and sixty Brownies attended the five-day Day Camp held last week in Riverside Park. Friday was Plantation Day with Brownies dressed in garb of Old South tradition. From left, front row, are: Leslie Lecbler, Mary

Lynn Begunger, Mary Vallier, Ellen Jewell, Janet Covington, Anne Wood. Back Row: Mrs. William Fox, unit leader; Nancy Hamilton, Linda Szyniszewski, Cornelia Delaney, Jackie Manzi and Shirley Kava.

Detroit to Expand Sewage Treatment To Provide More Out-County Service

Detroit has adopted a \$33,000,000 program to enlarge sewage treatment facilities to treat all the sewage from Detroit, Plymouth, Dearborn and other Wayne County areas, as well as parts of Macomb and Oakland Counties. The proposed service area, which will eventually serve 4,000,000 people, is shown on the map.

Mayor Louis C. Miriani, who is interested in continuing area-wide development, has authorized the program. Gerald Remus, general manager of the Department of Water Supply, presented the proposal to the Common Council on May 13. The Council voted approval of the plan.

The Detroit Sewage Treatment Plant opened in 1940. It is operated by the Board of Water Commissioners. Today it serves over 2,667,000 people in Detroit and 34 suburbs. The modern treatment plant removes solids from the community's "used water" and destroys disease germs before the water is returned to the river.

Since the Second World War, demands on the sewage plant have multiplied and it now operates near capacity. Several things are responsible: 1. Industrial growth has increased industrial wastes. 2. Our rising standard of living requires higher per capita use of water. 3. More and more domestic and commercial grinders are being used — this has increased the "bulk" the plant must process. 4. Population is booming.

The interceptor sewer which Plymouth city and township and other communities in this area now use is actually operated by Wayne County but it empties into

city of Detroit treatment plant. The expansion capacity of county interceptor sewers are therefore limited by the capacities of Detroit treatment plants.

Mayor Miriani and the Board of Water Commissioners are anxious to get the building program under way to foster expansion of the metropolitan area.

Many suburban communities desperately need adequate sewers and sewage disposal systems to allow their further growth. Home building in some newly developed areas has been prohibited by state health authorities until these are available.

East Dearborn will hook up to the Detroit system this year. West Dearborn will join within the next two years. Additional parts of western Wayne, southeastern Oakland and southern Macomb counties will be served as soon as they do the necessary work on their own systems and Detroit treatment capacity is available. The map shows how the present Detroit sanitation area will grow by 1980. Detroit will contribute its share toward the solution of this area-wide problem by beginning in the fall of 1958 to build larger sewage disposal facilities. The program will be done in three stages: Between 1958 and 1961, \$20,000,000 will be invested to enlarge the treatment plant. Additions to the plant will include sedimentation tanks, a new filter building and additional vacuum filters, and an incinerator building and equipment. Improvements and extensions will be made to Detroit's interceptor sewer so that waste from neighboring communities can be accepted from their sewer systems.

An important "good neighbor" feature of the program will be the removal of an air pollution problem at the treatment plant. A device will be installed on the incinerators to prevent "fly ash" from discharging to the atmosphere. The Board of Water Commissioners has for a long time wanted to eliminate this problem, but until the current program was approved money was not available.

From 1961 to 1965 more new buildings and equipment will be built to handle the higher load of waste material the plant will have to process. Over \$5,700,000 will be spent on improvements in this period. New equipment will be in use by 1965 that will improve the process and give much better control over sewage treatment.

From 1965 to 1975, \$7,000,000 will be spent to complete expansion of the plant.

Both Detroit and suburban customers will benefit from the sewage expansion program. Expanded facilities will insure better community health, promote further development of suburban areas, and provide the improved service customers are demanding.

Rising prices and the rapid increase in the use of garbage grinders since the Second World War have added to the cost of operating the Sewage Treatment Plant. Garbage grinders add considerable bulk to the "used water" and this bulk is expensive to process. More chemical and more equipment are required to do the job.

All indications are that more and more garbage grinders will come into use. Since January 1, 1956 Detroit has had an ordinance requiring installation of food waste disposal equipment in every new home, in many types of remodeled dwellings, and in

commercial establishments where food is processed. In some new suburban areas most of the homes have garbage disposal units.

Up to now customers have not been charged for the added expense of removing ground garbage. In effect, many people have been getting an expensive extra service at no extra cost to themselves.

A small adjustment in the sewage rate to meet the cost of providing service will become effective January 1, 1959. The sewage rate is paid as part of the water bill and is based on water consumption. The rate increase will be ten cents per 1,000 cubic feet of water used. Most families use about 1,000 cubic feet of water a month, so the increase will cost the average household only ten cents a month.

The rate increase is slight because both Detroit and suburban customers will share the cost (and the benefits) of the expansion program.

The last increase in Detroit sewage rates was made nine years ago in 1949. As most customers know, tax money is not used to build or operate the sewage disposal system. This sanitation service is completely self-supporting and is paid for by the sewage rate.

AIR CONDITIONING SPECIALISTS
Service 24 Hrs. on All Makes
FREE ESTIMATES
GL 3-0530
OTWELL HEATING
(We Also Install Attic Fans)

VOTE FOR

BEVERLY E. POOL
State Rep. 21st Dist.
• CAPABLE
• TRUSTWORTHY
• EXPERIENCED
Livonia's Legislative Agent in Lansing for the past seven years.
Paid Political Ad.



WINNING A bicycle at the carnival sponsored last week by the Plymouth Firemen's Association was Charles McIntosh, 303 Elizabeth St. He is shown with Lee Owens, president of the association. McIntosh has a good use for the bike. He has three sons.

Church of God Convention Held

E. B. Jones, pastor of Riverside Park Church of God has just returned from the annual Church of God convention in Indianapolis, Ind., where he had a busy time of it, serving on the church finances and building funds board and representing Michigan at the Anderson College alumni association banquet.

Also attending from Plymouth were Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Newberry, Mr. and Mrs. Irwin Martin, Mrs. Evelyn Freyman and Jerry, Mr. and Mrs. J. Elston, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Armstrong, Mrs. Grace McNamara and Ronnie, Grace Phillips, Evelyn Allen and Juanita Howell.

The convention, international in scope, was the 70th annual meeting of the Churches of God.

One of the highlights of the convention was the Anderson College commencement and the retirement of Dr. John A. Morrison as the college president, after 35 years.

Another feature was an imaginary trip around the world to review the mission operations of the church. A narrator, a speech choir and a singing choir were the vehicle for the trip taken by more than 12,000 persons.



WALTER ASH SHELL SERVICE

● Good-Year Tires* ● Delco Batteries
● Shell Quality Petroleum Products
584 S. Main, corner Wing Phone GL 3-9847

CRAB GRASS KILLERS

GIVE THEM THEIR LAST MEAL

SPRAYING FOR SCALE
SOIL AERATING
Mosquito Control Your Subdivision
\$4 To \$5 Average Lot

VERTI-CUTTING
for Merion Blue, Bent & Fescue

NU-GREEN
Lawn Spraying
GL 3-1576

Legal Notice

J. Rusling Cutler, Atty.,
133 N. Main St.,
PLYMOUTH, MICH.
STATE OF MICHIGAN,
County of Wayne.

At a session of the Probate Court for said County of Wayne, held at the Probate Court Room in the City of Detroit, on the twenty-sixth day of June, in the year one thousand nine hundred and fifty-eight.

Present Joseph A. Murphy, Judge of Probate. In the Matter of the Estate of CECIL H. PINKERTON, also known as C.H. Pinkerton, Deceased.

Doris E. Pinkerton, administratrix with will annexed of said estate, having rendered to this Court her first and final account in said matter and filed therewith her petition praying that the residue of said estate assigned in accordance with the provisions of the last will and testament of said deceased.

It is ordered, That the fourteenth day of August, next at ten o'clock in the forenoon before Judge James H. Sexton, at said Court Room be appointed for examining and allowing said account and hearing said petition.

And it is further ordered, That a copy of this order be published once in each week for three weeks consecutively previous to said time of hearing, in the Plymouth Mail, a newspaper printed and circulated in said County of Wayne.

Joseph A. Murphy,
Judge of Probate.

I do hereby certify, that I have compared the foregoing copy with the original record thereof and have found the same to be a correct transcript of such original record.

Cecil A. Bernard,
Deputy Probate Registrar.
Dated June 26, 1958
July 3, 10, 17, (1958)



Mrs. Charlotte Richards

ELECTED to head the 51,000 member Michigan Education Association starting July 1 was Mrs. Charlotte Richards, a Ferndale teacher since 1930. She is well known on the national teaching level. She is the wife of Glen C. Richards, Detroit Department of Public Works commissioner. Most Plymouth teachers are members of the MEA.

Jr. Achievers Close Year With \$3,269 Gross

Despite the general business recession, eight Junior Achievement firms from Plymouth grossed \$3,269.28 in sales and service since last October. The miniature teenage companies sold a wide variety of products which were manufactured at J.A.'s Plymouth Business Center at 204 S. Main Street by the Achievers.

The after-school businessmen and women, ranging in age from 15 to 21, ran their unique enterprises themselves. Teen-age board of directors made up individual company policies deciding on products, wages selling techniques and amounts of dividends returned to stockholders.

The firms also paid taxes which were determined by regular J.A. tax tables. Taxes, BEATING THE RAP MONTPELIER, Vt. (UPI) — State Treasurer George Amidon displayed traditional Yankee thrift when asked if he planned to seek re-election. "It's safe to say my petitions will be in the mail before the postal rate goes up," Amidon said.

Plot Backfired
HARTFORD, Conn. — (UPI) — Police said burglars set fire to the Better Brands Co. office to cover up the fact there had been a break. The fire brought firemen, who called police, who discovered the break immediately.

A Girl At Last
WATERTOWN, N. Y. — (UPI) — The Danforth clan went more than 150 years without a girl being born. Recently, Mr. and Mrs. Albert L. Danforth became the parents of Christina Susan, first female descendant since before 1800.

EDGEWOOD, Ill. — (UPI) — Vernon Ervin checked a rat trap he had set and found it had trapped two rats at a single stroke.

MORE ALLOWANCE
SHEFFIELD, Eng. (UPI) — Juvenile court Judge D. J. O'Neill ordered the father of a boy charged with stealing 500 pounds (\$1,400) of his savings to increase the boy's allowance from six pence (seven cents) a week.

COMING- ONE DAY ONLY JULY 12

FARMINGTON
Nine Mile and Gill Rds.
"BUDGET PRICES"
Adults \$.90 Child \$.60
Bring the Family
Only Big Circus this Year

2 SHOWS DAILY
2:30 & 8:00 p.m.
Rain or Shine
Under Mammoth
Waterproof Tent

AMERICA'S FINEST FAMILY CIRCUS
25 — ALL NEW STAR ACTS — 25

FARMINGTON JUNIOR CHAMBER OF COMMERCE
PRESENTS
HAGENBROS. CIRCUS

3 RING AND ARENA

FEATURING — Australia's Best Riders!
— THE MAGNIFICENT BANTA'S and MILLE MEDIA
— SANCHEZ SISTERS — AERIALISTS SUPREME
— VIRGINIA DEL RAY — TEENAGE HORSE TRAINER
— LUAL DUO — ACROBATS — THE ANCHAS — GYMNASTS
— SCORES OF OTHER TV and CIRCUS STARS
25 — ALL STAR THRILLING CIRCUS ACTS — 25
— HERD OF PERFORMING ELEPHANTS — CUTE PONIES
— CONGRESS OF MIRTHFUL CLOWNS

Most Stores Will Be Open Thursday Night Until 9

GIGANTIC SALE ALL DURING JULY ON Power Mowers FREE Valuable Premiums

- 17 Jeweled Watches
- Small Electrical Appliances
- Low Jeweled Watches
- Costume Jewelry

Given away with each power mower purchased
A Free Mower to be Given Away each week of the Sale
Watch this ad for the lucky name
Register at
HELM MOWER SERVICE
29915 W. Eight Mile Rd.
4 blks. west of Middlebelt — Livonia

KEETH'S Little ENGINEER

IN AIR-CONDITIONED HOMES IT'S FUN TO SNICKER AT THE SUMMER SUN

GL 3-4557
KEETH HEATING & Air Conditioning
Succumbly Heating House
9314 BROOKLINE

STILL IN THE FAMILY . . . Rallying around the script of their new picture, "Rally Round the Flag, Boys," are Paul Newman and wife Joanne Woodward.

LANDSCAPING HOME GROWN QUALITY STOCK
• SPECIALIZING IN THE NEW, RARE AND UNUSUAL — HAVE THE BEST
MERRY-HILL NURSERY
49620 W. ANN ARBOR RD.
(3 1/2 Miles west of Plymouth near Ridge Rd.)
Telephone GL 3-3141

DAY OR NIGHT

Our modern, oxygen-equipped ambulance is used only to transport the ill and injured, and it is available at any hour of the twenty-four. As these two factors indicate, our ambulance is promptly available for any emergency.

SCHRADER
Prompt AMBULANCE SERVICE
Phone PLYMOUTH Glenview 3-3300

Shopping Starts **this** Newspaper IN THE PAGES OF

What's at the Playgrounds?

Plymouth's playgrounds opened last week and despite weather which forced much activity indoors, large registrations were reported. This is the first in a series of reports from the various playgrounds. Children can join in the playground activities at any time.

Bird
For our first day attendance figure, we had 123 boys and girls. Our music class had 43 and arts and crafts had 89. We have had a drizzle that made our grounds wet, so we took over 30 children into the gym Tuesday and Wednesday where we played group games, volleyball and dodge ball. We are making plans for the July 17 project and everyone taking part in the parade will receive a free ticket to a Saturday show.

Softball games played this week were: Bird 4, Starkweather 1; Bird 6, Smith 5; Bird 3, Hamilton 1; Bird 0, Central 13.

Central
July 4th plans are underway as enrollment reached 78. This number is expected to increase. Coming events will be softball games with Bird, Auburn, and Starkweather. There will be a peanut hunt for the young group, a father-son softball game at night and a scavenger hunt.

Softball results: Central 11, Bird 0, Pete Lamona pitched a 3-hit shutout. Jim Lockwood was ping-pong champ this week.

Allen
Allen school now has 75 enrolled. Tuesday was a Kool Aid party and Wednesday was start of the tournaments. Steve Phillips was first in the relay race, Sally Gibson second, Judy Evans third. Other winners were ring toss, Dennis Newton, Sally Gibson; fox hunt, Carl Singleton; Chinese checkers, Nancy Miller; bowling, Carl Singleton; bean bags, Mike Bartolo; checkers, Gary Singleton.

Hamilton
Our playground opened Tuesday and despite bad weather we have had a good turnout.

Winners of some of our "special events" were: James Willis, Claudia Lee, Nancy Courtney, Randy Maycock, Kay Wohn. These children competed in the "young folks" races. The Zella ball champ of the week was Pat McKenna. Softball was enjoyed by group, though beaten by Bird playground, Thursday of this week a doll show at 10:30 a.m. Theme for 4th July, "Early California."

Auburn
Our enrollment has exceeded the past years with 80. Everyone is busily engaged in getting ready for the parade. Our theme will be "The Roaring 20's."

Smith
Despite the bad weather we have had a good week with over 100 children registered. This week's champions are as follows: Jim Elseas, Zebball, Al McAllister, Checkers: Frank Montgomery, Bean Bag Toss: Art Detky, horse shoes: Jim Elseas, push-up: and Ronald Becker, ring toss.

Vocal Music & Dramatics
The operetta produced by the summer recreation program will be presented Thursday evening, July 17th at 7:30 p.m. at the Bird School. There is a need for more boys of elementary age to fill out the chorus. Anyone interested in singing in the operetta is welcome. Rehearsals are held in Bird school from 1 to 2 p.m. every day.

There have been some changes in the previously announced music schedules for the playgrounds. There will be music at Hamilton playground on Monday and Wednesday from 3 to 4 instead of Tuesday and Thursday and music has been added at Bird School from 4 to 5 on Tuesday and Thursday. There will also be another music period added at Starkweather School on Friday from 3:15 to 4.

It was announced by William J. Grimmer that there would be an all playground song fest the evening of Thursday, July 31st in the high school auditorium. Children from all the playgrounds will participate in this song fest and it will be open to the public.

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Friday, Allen played Smith in softball. Allen plays Hamilton Tuesday. We still need some girls and younger boys for our other teams.

Gallimore
Our playground opened with a bigger enrollment than last year and the first week was devoted largely to working on the July 4th theme, "Paul Bunyon." On Tuesday and Thursday we enjoyed a wiener roast and it was such a success that it will be held every week. We are also starting a weekly newspaper.

Our playground got off to a good start with 120 registered and 370 this week in spite of the bad weather. Besides our regular activities we enjoyed a wiener roast in the park on Thursday and are planning another for next week as it was so successful. The boys and girls also enjoyed a softball game at Gallimore playground on Friday.

Next week will be largely devoted to preparing for the 4th of July.

Arts and Crafts
Instructor, John Close. This program is off to a tremendous start. We are working mainly in leather and metals. We also have crafts suitable for the "younger set." Today as an example, I worked with 260 children, so from that I would say it is a success so far.

Swimming
Instructor, John McFall. As in the past few years, our program is a full and busy one. The registration this year exceeded last year's. There are undoubtedly some who have been disappointed and we are all truly sorry for this. Remember you can still swim in the afternoon and again in the evening.

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Next week, we have roasts and softball games are anticipated, besides getting ourselves ready for the July 4th parade.

Truesdell Hough
This week has been devoted to more or less as "Get Acquainted Week." Among other things we have had a picnic and softball games.

Barbara Longwish and Dick Dethloff have brought the most new children to the playgrounds. So far we are averaging 30 children at Truesdell and 45 at Hough. We feel sure this will increase as soon as the "weather man" decides to give us a break. Next week the children are looking forward to a softball game with Bird playground, a hike and getting ready for the 4th of July.

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There have been some changes in the previously announced music schedules for the playgrounds. There will be music at Hamilton playground on Monday and Wednesday from 3 to 4 instead of Tuesday and Thursday and music has been added at Bird School from 4 to 5 on Tuesday and Thursday. There will also be another music period added at Starkweather School on Friday from 3:15 to 4.

It was announced by William J. Grimmer that there would be an all playground song fest the evening of Thursday, July 31st in the high school auditorium. Children from all the playgrounds will participate in this song fest and it will be open to the public.

Merchants Drop Third in Row

Plymouth Merchants of the Intercounty Baseball League failed to improve their position in the standings when they lost to River Rouge 12-8 last Sunday at Riverside Park. Plymouth is in sixth place in the eight team league with three wins and six losses in the nine games played to date.

Dick Shepherd started on the mound for the Merchants and pitched four innings, giving up seven hits and eight runs. Ken Kisabeth worked the last five innings and allowed four runs on seven hits.

Ron Bender and Bud Nedy led the hitters for Plymouth with two hits each.

On July 4th the Merchants journey to South Lyons for a doubleheader and then play back at Riverside Park on Sunday against Romulus.

Intercounty League Standings

Team	W	L
Local 1299	8	1
Redford Merchants	6	3
River Rouge	6	3
Teamsters	6	3
Romulus	5	4
PLYMOUTH	3	6
Waltz	1	8
South Lyons	1	8

Scores Last Week
Redford 15, South Lyons 1
Local 1299 14, Waltz 7
Teamsters 7, Romulus 6
River Rouge 12, Plymouth 8

Schedule
Thursday, July 3, Jack's Burgers vs. Postmen, 6:30 at Smith School.
Tuesday, July 8, Plymouth Colony vs. Pick-up team, 8:30 at High School.
Wednesday, July 9, Livonia Surplus vs. Postmen, 6:30 at Smith School.
Thursday, July 10, Men's Gym Class vs. Firemen, 6:30 at Smith School.

CLASS "A"
Thursday, July 3, Box Bar vs. Cloverdale, 6:30 at Plymouth.
Mayflower vs. Begingers, 7:45 at Plymouth.
Chevie Spring & Bumper vs. Lincoln, 9:00 at Plymouth.
Dehoco vs. U-Daly & Western, 6:30 at Dehoco.
Tuesday, July 8, Box Bar vs. Wayne Dispatch, 7:00 at Plymouth.
Begingers vs. Wolf Aircraft, 8:30 at Plymouth.
Dehoco vs. Mayflower, 6:30 at Dehoco.
Thursday, July 10, Box Bar vs. Lincoln, 7:00 at Plymouth.
Cloverdale vs. U-Daly & Western, 4:30 at Plymouth.

CLASS "B"
Monday, July 7, Hawthorne Center vs. Independents, 6:30 at Plymouth.
Chevie Spring & Bumper vs. Gould Homes, 7:45 at Plymouth.
Ridgewood Hospital vs. V.F.W., 9:00 at Plymouth.
Wednesday, July 9, Bohl's Drive-In vs. Continental Can, 6:30 at Plymouth.
Vico Products vs. Men's Lutheran, 7:45 at Plymouth.
Stal-Van Wire vs. Strohs, 9:00 at Plymouth.

CLASS "C"
Thursday, July 3, Jack's Burgers vs. Postmen, 6:30 at Smith School.
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SPORTSEEN

Co-managers John Schwartz and Warney Bassett are at a loss to explain the present slump of the Plymouth Merchants of the Intercounty league. Their last victory was an uphill battle all the way with Redford Merchants which Plymouth won in the last of the ninth on a single by Manager Schwartz. The team appeared to be headed for a good season as Ken Kisabeth showed indications of giving them some good pitching to help Dick Shepherd and the hitters were making the most of their opportunities. However, such has not been the case. Since winning that game back on June 8th the Merchants have not won any of their last three games. They lost a 5-4 ball game to Waltz and this was the only game that Waltz has won in the nine played. From all reports Plymouth should have won this game. Then they were defeated rather handily by the front running Local 1299. River Rouge gave them their third straight setback.

This week-end could be a very decisive one for the Merchants. They play two games with South Lyons and one with Romulus and to finish in the first division they must win all three of these games. In fact, they can ill afford to lose anymore this season. If fan support is what they need then let's have a good crowd out to the Sunday game at Riverside Park with Romulus. The first time these teams met Plymouth won 12-11 in extra innings.

Maybe the necessary ingredients for a winning combination are hustle and desire, in which case the PLAYERS must prove to the fans and their managers that they really want to win games and finish in the division. This week-end should give the fans the answer.

Two other Plymouth teams are providing winning baseball with both the Elks and Fishers have won the first two scheduled games of the season. Ken Knipschild and Randy Egloff are starting in just where they left off, in high school with their winning ways. Dick Wells, who pitched for the Plymouth Jayvees, won his first start for Fishers.

No major league baseball team can exist today without a farm system, the training ground where players are sorted like so many flowers and nurtured until they reach full bloom.

The opportunity to be the prize-winning blossom, the lower that gets much of the glory (and, not incidentally, a lot of the cash), is still what pres youngsters into baseball.

Even before they are ready to turn professional, when they're still in high school, many of the youngsters are personally scouted by representatives of big league clubs. The best, as soon as they are eligible, are offered professional contracts.

Others are invited to try-out camps, otherwise known as baseball schools, where they're given the opportunity to display talents sufficient to earn a contract.

These contracts are normally not with the parent club but with one of the farm teams, generally at the bottom of the baseball ladder in class D. From here, as he gains skill and polish, the rookie can work his way up.

Showing how extensive the farm enterprise has become, the Tigers own outright or have working agreements with 10 minor league teams, ranging all the way from Charleston in the class AAA American Association to four class D clubs.

To keep the farms well stocked requires 27 full-time scouts and 175 part-time talent-hunters who scour the country from one ocean to the other in search of promising prospects.

Tiger scouts, under the direction of Ed Katalinas, who signed Al Kaline, are in constantly kept competition with scouts of the 15 other major league clubs for the best talent.

Once a player is signed and assigned to a team, his daily progress is reported by his minor league manager to the office of Ralph Snyder, who supervises the farm empire. Snyder's office likewise keeps a daily record of the won-

and-lost habits of the farm teams.

After a season with Valdosta, Montgomery, Erie or Decatur, all class D, the player is expected to advance at least to Idaho Falls of the class C Pioneer League or possibly Durham of the class B Carolina League.

It's considered a big jump to go all the way from class D to Augusta of the class A Sally League. Ahead lies only Birmingham of the class AA Southern Association and Charleston before reaching the end of the line, the Tigers.

Young hopefuls need hardly require the individualized attention of scouts to rate a contract. Many win packets through try-out camps to which they are invited or else walk in unannounced.

The invitations go to the two best seniors on virtually every high school baseball team in the state, based on information supplied by their coaches. However, many uninvited youngsters also show up, and they're given an opportunity, too.

"Our baseball schools are two-day affairs," explains Pat Mullin, the former Bengal outfielder, now supervisor of scouts in Michigan and Ohio.

"The first day, we break down the youngsters into groups and weed out the better players. The next day we have a game, and everyone gets a chance to play and be looked over."

What does a scout look for first? "A good arm," Mullin says. "Then good legs, then fielding ability and hitting ability. You can teach an awkward player a lot of things, but you can't teach him to have a strong arm. He has it or he hasn't."

The scouts keep a record of every player. The best are invited back to an "all-star" game at Briggs Stadium in August, where they're given a closer inspection and the cream gets the coveted contracts.

This year's Tiger baseball schools begin June 17 in Battle Creek and continue for more than two months throughout Michigan.

Local Teams In 18-Under League Win First Two

Both Plymouth entrants in the Western Wayne 18 and Under baseball league have won their first two scheduled games. Dick Wells pitched Fishers to a 10-2 victory over Willow Run in their opening game and Jim Thompson handled the pitching assignment in their second game, allowing only 3 hits as they won from Wayne Ford Civic League 5-2.

On Thursday, July 3 the two Plymouth teams meet for the first time at the town diamond of the Fisher team which is behind the high school. On the following Tuesday, Fishers are host to Northville as they take on Plymouth Elks.

Plymouth Elks defeated Northville 9-3 in their opening game behind the six hit pitching of Ken Knipschild. Paul Woodward and Dennis Bufford led the 11 hit attack with three hits each including a triple.

Randy Egloff also allowed six hits as the Elks defeated Willow Run 13-2. Egloff, Hopper, Walasky and Bufford got two hits to account for the Elks eight hits.

Tuesday the Elks play Livonia at the Whitman Junior High School diamond, West Chicago and Hubbard in Livonia.

A BIG ROOF
NEW YORK (UPI) — A roof more than twice the length of a football field will cover the new American Airlines jet airliner hangar at Idlewild Airport. More than 325 tons of materials will be used to cover the structure according to Allied Chemical's Barrett Division which is supplying 3,000 rolls of felt, 300,000 square feet of roofing insulation and 300 tons of pitch for the job. The building will house the first jet airliners available for domestic travel.

NEWSPAPER ADS DELIVER A FAST ADVERTISING PITCH THAT SELLS

AND THE COST IS LOW

Big Bass Landed
Two big bass were brought home last week by Plymouth fishermen from Walled Lake, a place where some anglers claim that fish don't exist. Ross Snow, 9104 Northern, caught a four pound, 10 ounce bass measuring 20 1/2 inches long, and J.C. Barnes, 133 East Ann Arbor Trail, landed a 3 1/2 pound bass, 18 1/2 inches long.



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Harold B. Emmett, 57

Harold B. Emmett, a pharmacist for the J. L. Hudson Co. in Detroit, died suddenly Friday, June 27 at 9:25 a.m. in Mt. Carmel Hospital, Detroit. Mr. Emmett lived at 15430 Edington Rd., Livonia.

Surviving are his widow, Ruth (Gibson) Emmett; a daughter, Mrs. Karen Lee of Livonia; a son, David C. Emmett of Livonia, and a sister, Mrs. Herman Widmayer of Pickney, Mich.

Mr. Emmett was born October 21, 1900 in Chelsea, Mich. to Morgan and Mildred (Boardman) Emmett. He came to Livonia 17 years ago from Detroit.

Funeral services were conducted by The Rev. Winfred Koelbin of St. Paul's Evangelical Lutheran Church of Livonia Monday, June 30. Interment was at Grand Lawn Cemetery, Detroit.

Mr. and Mrs. L. P. McGuire of Green Bay, Wis. will be home guests of Mr. and Mrs. James Latture of Harding until Sunday.

Medical Mirror



Snakebite

Q. If bitten by a snake, should a tourniquet be applied above or below the bite? A. Above the bite and just tight enough to prevent spread of the swelling but not so tight as to stop blood flow. Remove as much venom from the wound as possible by a combination of skin cuts and suction. Don't waste any time getting the bitten person to a doctor.

Material in MEDICAL MIRROR is based on various scientific publications and does not necessarily reflect the opinion of all doctors. The diagnosis and treatment of disease requires the skill and knowledge which only a physician can apply by personally attending the patient.

Direct your inquiries to J. Downey Ralston, M.D.

SCIENCE EDITORS, P.O. BOX 396 Madison Sq. Sta., New York 19, N.Y.

DODGE DRUGS W. G. & H. W. SCHULTZ Pharmacists GL. 3-5570 318 S. Main, next to Bank



Summer School Program Enrolls Record 2,900

The Plymouth Recreation and Education Summer Program has attracted some 2,900 people — making it the most successful extended school activity yet attempted.

Whether it be reading, woodshop, swimming, typing or music, more youngsters (and some adults too) than ever before have returned to Plymouth's schools to further their education.

Recreation Director Herbert Woolweaver calls it "by far the most successful thing yet" attempted during the summer.

While swimming, baseball and related sports are very popular, the recreational program does not overshadow the academic subjects. Nearly 400 students alone are taking remedial and enrichment reading and arithmetic.

At Bird School, 91 are taking reading, 88 arithmetic. Starkweather, 57 each in arithmetic and reading. Smith school, 52 in reading and 48 in arithmetic. Another 17 are taking a "pilot" spelling course at the Junior High.

Foreign language for the first grade up is again popular. There are 57 taking Spanish and 62 taking French, both taught at Bird School.

The homemaking class at the Junior High has 84 girls and the art class there has 40 enrolled. There are another 61 in the woodshop and 35 in the Junior Symphony at the Junior High.

Instrumental music has attracted 215 students at the high school. The average attendance at the playgrounds is: A. L. L. 65; Bird, 185; Smith, 97; Gallimore, 84; Starkweather, 120; Cherry Hill, 40; Truesdell, 37; Hough, 42; Hamilton, 75; Auburn, 80; High School, 84.

Swimming for beginners has run over its quota. There are about 500 enrolled in the program.

Woolweaver states that instructors in the various programs have shown great enthusiasm for this year's program. He noted that the playground program especially has "professional people" as leaders.

It is a wonderful thing for Plymouth residents to have these people on our playgrounds and to know that their children are well cared for and each learning many constructive things.

There are two special instructors who visit each playground once a week. One teaches arts and crafts and the other music and dramatics.

Independent Order of Foresters, Minerva's, Continental Can Co., Inc., Whitman Barnes, Craig's Dress Shop, Plymouth Lumber & Coal Co., Willoughby Bros., Berry & Atchinson, E-Z Sew Enterprises, Enterline Photo Service, Plymouth Nurseries, Singer Sewing Machine Co., Plymouth Lumber & Coal, Cassidy's, Cadillac Drapery, Fisher's Shoes, Dodge Drugs, Community Pharmacy.

Davis & Lent, S. S. Kresge, D & C, Smith Music, Pease Paint & Wallpaper, Early American Shop, Pursell's Office Supplies, Tremlin's Market, Huston & Co., Galin & Son, Western Auto, Drapery Penningman Market, Bob's Paint Spot, Melody House, Pizzapete, Blunks, Inc., Sam & Son, Better Homes Furniture & Appliances, Krogers, Plymouth Hardware, Dunning's, Vinc's Tire, Bill's Market, Swain Radio Shop, Liberty Street Hardware, Beyer's Rexall Drugs, Plymouth Sewing Center, Judy's Cleaners, Dickerson's Market, Saxton's Farm Supplies, Carl Caplin Clothes, Fashion Shoes, Famous Clothing Store, Beitner's Jewelry, Photographic Center, Terry's Bakery, Kades, Papes House of Gifts, Graham's, Peterson's Drugs, Kemnitz Candies, Herald's Cleaners and Stewart Oldford.

Seven dry cleaning establishments have volunteered to clean the formal dresses of the Miss Plymouth candidates. They are Gould's, Tailor's, Judy's, Colonial, Perfection, Herald Cleaners of Plymouth and Freydl Cleaners of Northville.

A reunion for former pupils and teachers at Hough School was held Sunday, June 29 at Riverside Park. Ninety-five were present from Algonac, Dearborn, Utica, Manchester, Detroit, Pleasant Ridge, Lincoln Park, Wayne, Livonia, Northville, Adrian, Inkster, Plymouth and E. Gary, Ind.

The governor will address the crowd to open the program, followed by the Miss Plymouth selection. Judging the 34 candidates will be Donald E. Albear, Pittsfield Beauty Salon owner in Ann Arbor; Robert H. Roberts, passenger sales representative of KLM Royal Dutch Airlines; and Jack Jacobs of Jim Handy Studios.

Miss Diane Fuelling, the 1957 Miss Plymouth, will crown the new queen who will receive among her prizes a three-day cruise to Buffalo aboard a D & C ship or a \$100 savings bond.

She also receives a set of silver spoons from KLM Roy.

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Wanda Distler, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Distler of Butternut St. spent the week at the Brownie Day Camp on Plymouth Rd.

Mrs. Louis Chambers spent a day visiting friends in Oxford.

Jackie, Ray (Butch) and Linda Leimakka of Butternut St. have left to spend ten days in Ironwood visiting friends and relatives. Ray plans to stay the summer.

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Woman's Eye View

by Nancy Rigney

The Theodore Scrimgers of 12650 Dunn Court can well be proud of their daughter Donna. During her recent stay in University Hospital, her quick thinking saved the life of an elderly blind woman in a nearby bed. During the night the woman suffered a heart attack and was unable to buzz for a nurse. Donna heard her gasping, rushed to her side and realized the difficulty. She summoned a doctor and a nurse, who were able to save the patient's life.

After a combined total of 25 years of service, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Chambers of 11835 Francis, have retired from the maintenance staff at Maybury Sanatorium. Mrs. Chambers retired last week after 15 years and Mr. Chambers put in his last day Wednesday after 10 years. An Open House at the sanatorium bid them farewell and their colleagues presented them with a gift.

Our Town Crier Columnist, Gloria Bowles, will attend the University of Michigan journalism workshop from July 7 to 14. This talented young lady will be editor of the Pilgrim Prints next year — and she's only a junior at PHS.

The library has a handsome new display case over the fireplace in the upstairs meeting room. Encased are the first air rifle, a Markham made in 1880; the first all metal air rifle, manufactured in 1888 and a 1958 model repeating air rifle. The library obtained the display for its historical significance to Plymouth, long the home of Daisy Air Rifle.

The big 4th weekend is almost here — with an extra day to encourage long motor trips. Whether it's a jaunt to a near-by lake or park or a cross-country trek, the traffic is going to be heavy.

Experts in the field of traffic safety advise starting any trip after a good night's sleep. The few extra hours spent resting may save your life.

Driving all night after working or preparing for the trip all day is a dangerous practice. Even with rest, long periods of monotonous driving can create a fatigued driver condition. This highway hypnosis can sometimes be a fatal trance. Here's where you come in ladies, if you're not sharing with the driving chores. Talk it up with your husband and the other passengers or keep the radio humming. Keep a car window open; fresh air helps keep the driver awake. Call for a coffee break at frequent intervals.

With these tips in mind, have a wonderful time.

WHY Pay More?

YOU CAN SAVE AT WIMSATT'S ON A

'58 FRIGIDAIRE REFRIGERATOR

8 cu. ft. Beauty—features the New Sheer Look—PLUS—Full-width Freezer Chest



LOOK!

SELLS EVERYWHERE FOR \$219.95

OUR SALE PRICE **\$99.95*** W/T

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WIMSATT APPLIANCE SHOP

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FREE PARKING — FREE DELIVERY



Mrs. Donald R. Taylor

Curtis-Taylor Nuptials Read In Presbyterian Ceremony

A candlelight ceremony at the First Presbyterian Church united Dorothy R. Curtis and Donald R. Taylor Saturday, June 28. The Rev. Henry J. Walsh performed the 7:30 p.m. service.

Vases of white chrysanthemums and delphiniums decorated the church. Shirley Plant sang "Wedding Hymn" by Handel and "Ich Liebe Dich" by Grieg.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harold J. Curtis of South Harvey and the bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Taylor of W. Six Mile Rd., Livonia.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride chose a pure silk organza gown with embroidered flowers. The gown was styled with a scooped neckline trimmed in pearls and a wide flared skirt with a chapel train. The embroidered flowers were duplicated on the fingertip veil. She carried white orchids, phalaenopsis orchids, stephanotis on a nurses' white new testament.

Attending the bride were Mrs. Roger Carey of Kalamazoo, as matron of honor of Dayton, O., and Marilyn Dohr of Los Angeles, Calif. They wore ballerina-length gowns of sheer white nylon with white embossed flowers over various shades of net and taffeta. They were fashioned with cowl necklines, waists of matching taffeta and bouffant skirts accented by taffeta back bows.

Mrs. Corey dressed in yellow and carried a cascade of white daisies. The bridesmaids wore aqua and carried cascades of yellow daisies. Carole Taylor, sister of the bridegroom served as junior bridesmaid in a dress identical to the bridesmaid costumes.

A reception was held at the church for guests from New Jersey, W. Virginia, Ohio, Illinois, Iowa, Minnesota, South Dakota, California and several cities in Michigan.

A college roommate of the bride, Mrs. John Bachelder of Wayne attended the guest book. At the punch bowl were Mrs. Roy Birmingham, Jr., of Detroit and Mrs. Gerald McAdams of Milford. Cousins of the bride, Mrs. Phillip Owen of Joliet, Ill. and Mrs. Clyde Mast of Tiffin, O.

House Guests, Trips Highlight Week in Salem

By Mrs. Herbert Famuliner Northville 1341-W

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Fallot of N. Territorial Rd. announce the birth of a daughter Denise Irene born on June 26. She weighed 7 pounds, 12½ ounces. Brothers Duane, Lyle and Mark are very happy to have a new sister.

Barbara Lewis of Flushing, Mich. is spending two weeks with the Glenn Hardesty's of Seven Mile Rd.

Mr. and Mrs. Ferman Rohraff and family spent last weekend with the Norman Esch family of Webberville where they all enjoyed the fishing.

Jerry Bennett has been confined to the house this week with the mumps.

The last meeting for the Salem Hobby Club until fall was held at the home of Mrs. Adolph Trapp on Six Mile Rd., with 12 attending. The hostess served a delicious dessert pie, tea and coffee.

The Rev. Richard Burgess and family leave on their vacation July 6. Morning and evening services will be conducted by Mr. Harry Richards on that first Sunday, July 13. Mr. Kenneth Russell assistant Pastor of the Covenant Community Church, will speak at both services. If you must contact Mr. Burgess during his absence call Mrs. Evelyn Wilson, Northville 1352 or 3071 M.

Mrs. June Alter of Salem Rd. and her twin sister, Mrs. Frank Cucchetti of Wayne, celebrated their birthday on June 27, with cake and ice cream enjoyed by both families at the Alter home.

A fire call was answered by the Salem Fire Dept. on Thursday evening when the chimney caught fire at the Robert Wilson, Jr., home on Clifton Rd.

Jody and John Hines, grandchildren of Mr. and Mrs. John Thomasson of Six Mile Rd., are visiting at their home for a few days.

Mr. and Mrs. Norval Dyal of Pontiac Trail enjoyed having as their guests last week, their four grandchildren, Rita, Larry, Dennis and Junior of Carson City, Mich.

Mrs. Kenneth Hubbard of Roswell, N.M. and Mr. and Mrs. Walter Giese of Dolton, Ill. have been house guests of the William Edmunds family and visiting their aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. Norval Dyal.

Ann and Jane Wheeler of Ypsilanti spent the weekend with their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Wheeler of S. Salem Rd.

George Kelly of Seven Mile Rd., returned home this past weekend after his stay in the University Hospital. Ford Schroeder of W. Six Mile Rd., is home after being in St. Joseph Hospital in Ann Arbor for five days. Salem Fire Dept. answered a call Sunday morning at the John Nagel home, when a car caught on fire in the garage.

served the cake. The bride's aunts, Mrs. R. A. Curtis and Mrs. A. F. Hegg, both of Detroit, poured tea. Hostesses were Mrs. Leslie Daniel of Livonia, Mrs. Raymond Bachelder and Mrs. Russell Roe, of Plymouth.

The bride's mother greeted guests in a dusty rose-lace dress with matching accessories. Mrs. Taylor wore an orchid lace dress with matching accessories. Both wore orchid corsages.

The new Mrs. Taylor donned a blue dress trimmed in white, a blue feathered hat and white accessories for a trip to Mackinac Island, Nova Scotia and Maine.

The bride is a graduate of the school of nursing at the University of Michigan, where she has been an instructor for the past two years. The bridegroom is a field service diesel repairman for Earle Equipment Co. in Detroit. He is also attending night school at Lawrence Tech. The couple will live in Wayne.

DAIRY NOTE

SUNDERLAND, Vt. (UPI)—The Retail Milk Dealers' Assn. honored Mr. and Mrs. Elias Bentley and their four children for having 339 quarts of milk delivered to their home in a single month. The prize was a month's supply of free milk.

Gen. John J. Pershing became Chief of Staff in 1921.

VACATION LOANS

ARRANGED quickly and confidentially by telephone and One Trip to Our Office.

If you need money in a hurry, to meet unforeseen expenses, pay medical or dental bills, repair house or auto, buy clothing or take that long awaited vacation:

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PARKING IN REAR

GRAHM'S

Knee-Hi or Over the Knee NYLONS for the Height of Fashion in Summer

97¢ To \$1.35

To enjoy comfort along with fashion, wear wonderful "knee-highs" or over-the-knee nylons for your really short hem lines, when the mercury zooms. These elasticized top nylons stay up by themselves.

- A. 15 denier plain knit seamless .97c
- B. 15 denier micromesh seamless .97c
- C. Mojod 60/15 full fashioned dress sheer \$1.15
- D. 15 denier s-tr-e-t-c-h, s, m, l \$1.19
- E. Alba over-the-knee seamless s-tr-e-t-c-h, s, m, l \$1.35

Graham's
For Smart Women

W. Ann Arbor Trl., Plymouth, Mich.

Calendar of Events

- THURSDAY, JULY 3
- Lions club, 6:30 p.m., Mayflower Hotel
 - Community club, 7:30 p.m., library
 - Plymouth Firemen's ass'n, fire hall
- SUNDAY, JULY 6
- Veterans of World War I, Barracks 267 and auxiliary, 3 p.m. pot-luck before Veterans Memorial Center
- MONDAY, JULY 7
- Suburban Shrine club, 6:30, Arbor Lill
 - Jaycees, 7 p.m. dinner meeting, Mayflower Hotel
 - Pilgrim Shrine 55, 7:30 p.m., Masonic Temple
 - Conservation ass'n 8 p.m., club house
- TUESDAY, JULY 8
- Kiwanis club, 6:10 p.m., Mayflower Hotel
 - Odd Fellows, 8 p.m., I.O.O.F. hall
 - Plymouth Symphony society, 8 p.m., Presbyterian church
 - VFW auxiliary, 8 p.m., VFW hall
- WEDNESDAY, JULY 9
- First Presbyterian church women's auxiliary, 12:30 p.m., luncheon, 1:30 p.m. meeting, church parlors
 - Holy Name society, 8 p.m. church hall
 - BPO Elks, 8:30 p.m., Elks Temple
 - St. John's auxiliary, church parlors
- THURSDAY, JULY 10
- Ministerial ass'n, noon, churches
 - Vivians, 8 p.m., Elks Temple

The PLYMOUTH MAIL

Thursday, July 3, 1958, Plymouth, Michigan

Section 2



HEADED FOR WASHINGTON—Named to represent Michigan as senators at Girls' Nation in Washington, D.C., are the two girls on the left above, Mary Louise White, of East Lansing; and Wanda Westrate, Grand Haven. On the right

are their alternates, Mary Jane West, Plymouth; and Sue Hinshaw, of Adrian. They were selected by American Legion Auxiliary directors of Girls' State from among the 360 girls taking part in activities at The University of Michigan.

JULY MID-SUMMER SAVINGS

As advertised in THIS WEEK, PARADE, SUNDAY NEWSPAPERS, FARM JOURNAL and PROGRESSIVE FARMER.

JUNE 30 thru JULY 12

<p>INFLATABLE POOL 4.99 6.95 Value Jumbo 3-dimensional vinyl ring, 55" diam., 12" deep. Snowflake pattern.</p>	<p>SWIRL COLOGNES & DUSTING POWDER 100 ea. 2.00 Value New delightful Cara Nome Twirl, Swirl, Fling or Swing.</p>
<p>COLD-DRINK PAPER CUPS, 6-packs..... 4 for .23</p> <p>PAPER PLATES, Colored, 9-packs..... 3 for .41</p> <p>SUNGLASSES, Up to 2.00 Values..... .88</p> <p>REXALL ASPIRIN, 5-grain 50's, Reg. 37c..... .29</p> <p>BOBBY PINS, 60's Reg. 25c..... 19c ea. or 3 for 50c, 2 for .35</p>	<p>RO-BALL DEODORANT TWSOME 98c 1.38 Value New roll-on antiperspirant. No waste, no muss. SAVE 40c</p>
<p>New! Rexall AERO METER NASAL SPRAY Aerosol 2.98 Fast relief from stoppered nose due to Hay Fever and Summer Colds. 200 measured doses.</p>	<p>New! For Asthma Sufferers Rexall AERO METER ASTHMA SPRAY Instant relief from spasms of Bronchial Asthma. 200 measured full-strength doses. Aerosol. 4.25</p>
<p>QUICK-BANDS 30's 43c Adhesive bandages, for youngsters</p>	<p>THERMODEX 100's Reg. 49c 39c Salt tablets with dextrose.</p>
<p>Rexall SUPER PLENAMINS Bottle of 36 2.59 72's 4.79 144's 7.95 Super Plenamins Junior, 36's 1.79 72's 3.29 144's 5.49</p>	<p>Rexall THRU THRU Penetrating Analgesic 2-oz. Liquid 1.49 Goes thru skin to ease muscular aches and pains. 6-oz. Liquid 2.98 Thru Jel, 2-oz. tube 1.49</p>
<p>GLYCERIN SUPPOSITORIES 1.78 Value 1.29 Infants' or Adults' 2 jars with 24 in each.</p>	<p>Cara Nome FAST SET 2.25 Value 1.69 14 oz. Aerosol hair spray sets pin curls.</p>
<p>SAVINGS 45c REXALL RUBBING ALCOHOL COMPOUND, 8 oz..... .37 95c Value REXALL MINERAL OIL, 8 oz..... .37 4.18 Value FUNGI-REX POWDER TWSOME, Both for..... .87</p>	<p>Polyethylene DECANTER 1.49 Value 88c Unbreakable, 2½ qt. Assorted colors.</p>
<p>BISMA-REX MATES 75's 89c Powder, 4½ oz..... .89 Powder, 1.98 Gel, liquid, 8 oz..... 1.19 Mates, 150's..... 1.49 Tablets, 12's, 10c..... 3 for .25</p>	<p>REXALL BUFFERED ASPIRIN Reg. 98c 79c 100's Acts twice as fast as ordinary aspirin.</p>
<p>MEN'S NEEDS 1.38 VITA-HAIR TONIC, 10 oz..... .98 1.38 DE LUXE HAIR OIL, 10 oz..... .98 1.58 Value AEROSOL SHAVE CREAM, 12 oz..... .98 Plus Federal Tax On Some Items</p>	<p>STAG SHAMPOO Reg. 1.38 98c 10 oz. Fast lathering. Conditions hair.</p>

BEYERS REXALL DRUGS

165 Liberty St. GL 3-3400
505 Forest Ave. GL 3-2300
985 Ann Arbor Rd. GL 3-6400
LIQUOR AT LIBERTY ST. STORE
BEER AT LIBERTY ST. & ANN ARBOR RD.

3 CONVENIENT LOCATIONS

Phone Classifieds to GL 3-5500, GA 3-3160, or KE 5-6745

CLASSIFIED RATES
MINIMUM 15 words 5c
Additional words 5 cents each
Classified Display \$1.75 per column inch

4-Card of Thanks
I wish to thank my Plymouth friends for cards and their thoughtfulness while at the hospital, and since I came home.

5-Special Notices
Rev. A. Hawkins, readings by appointment, 28805 Elmwood, Garden City, Phone Garfield 1-3042.

Raymond Bachelder
157 S. Main St.
Glenview 3-0044
Local representative for

Allen Monument Works
Northville, Michigan
LIVONIA Child Care Center located at 3500 Pine Tree Rd. is available to all mothers.

LOSE WRIGHT, safely with newly released Dex-a-tet tablets. Only 8¢ at Beaver Rexall Drugs, Plymouth.

Ladies' Aux. F.O.E. #2504
Northville, Michigan
Regular Meeting 2nd and 4th Wednesday of the month, 8 p.m.

HYPNOSIS
HAS BEEN KNOWN TO BE BENEFICIAL IN CASES OF
Hypertension, Insomnia, Weight Control, Nail Biting, Memory Improvement, Smoking.

RAY McMANUS
595 S. Lake Dr.
Apt. 3
Walled Lake between 4-8

6-Lost and Found
LOST, beagle puppy, 2 1/2 months, child's pet, reward, Garfield 1-6003 or Garfield 1-6003.

7-Help Wanted-Male
OPENING FOR two or three men in Radford Township, Age 25 to 45. As agents for State Farm Mutual Insurance Co. Aptitude test required. Call Garfield 1-8105 for appointment.

8-Head Wanted Female
DENTAL ASSISTANT, experience preferred, high school graduate. Own transportation. KE. 7-1284.

10-Situations Wanted-Male
MAN WISHES WORK, such as painting, lawn mowing, or any other odd jobs. Glenview 3-6651.

10-Situations Wanted-Male
NICE BOY 17 will mow lawns, clean house, baby sit or do odd jobs. Garfield 1-7926.

11-Situations Wanted-Female
LADY WISHES WORK in the home, such as cleaning or ironing. Glenview 3-6572.

BABY SITTERS AVAILABLE
LICENSED-BONDED AGENCY
ACCESSORY MOMS
M. Groff
Greenleaf 4-2143

14-Wanted to Rent Homes
MANAGEMENT consultant desires 3 or 4 bedroom house, adequate yard, near schools, August 15. Availability. Call Normandy 6-7947.

16-For Rent-Business
100,000 sq. ft. Warehouse or any part
Rental Space
Suitable for dry storage or Shop

C. & O. Track Siding
Also office space available
GA 3-4200

17-For Rent-Homes
IDEAL small house, for couple in country, 4 rooms and bath, Glenview 3-7177.

21-For Rent-Halls
AMERICAN LEGION HALL, 8318 Newburg road, Livonia, for all occasions. Complete kitchen. Phone Garfield 1-7094. Betty Wilcox.

23-For Sale Real Estate
INDUSTRIAL or business frontage on Mill St., near Ann Arbor Rd. Phone Northville 1466.

24-For Sale-Homes
NORTHVILLE: 44875 Thornapple Lane, 3 bedroom house in a secluded spot high on a hill with trees. Northville 1466.

24-For Sale-Homes
309 Auburn 2 bedroom frame, full basement, gas heat automatic washer, 1 1/2 car garage.

24-For Sale-Homes
2 BEDROOM HOUSE by owner in Plymouth Township. Lot 50x140. \$13,900. Glenview 3-3776. 40983 Gilbert St., Plymouth.

24-For Sale-Homes
ATTRACTIVE unfurnished 3 room apartment with off-street parking, heat, water furnished. Call Glenview 3-6355 or Garfield 2-8835.

24-For Sale-Homes
APARTMENT available June 26, partly furnished. No children or pets. Garage included. Working couple preferred. Give references. Call at noon or between 5-6 in evenings. Glenview 3-6376. 41680 Wilcox Rd., Plymouth.

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18-For Rent-Apartments
FURNISHED 4 room apartment, refrigerator, hot water, private entrance, carpet. Adult, day workers only. 209 Fair, Plymouth, Glenview 3-4535. Ready July 15.

19-For Rent-Rooms
COMFORTABLE room in private home, with private bath. 1472 W. Ann Arbor Trail, near Sheldon, Plymouth.

20-For Rent-Resorts
ATTRACTIVE log cabin, modern 2 bedroom, bath, boat, swimming. On Patterson Lake near swimming facilities. Available 360 W. Ann Arbor Trail, Plymouth.

21-For Rent-Halls
AMERICAN LEGION HALL, 8318 Newburg road, Livonia, for all occasions. Complete kitchen. Phone Garfield 1-7094. Betty Wilcox.

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THE BAFFLES
By Mahoney



24-For Sale-Homes
Plymouth-Northville Area
PLYMOUTH TOWNSHIP, beautiful brick ranch, four wooded rolling acres, fireplace in living room, 2 car attached garage, 2 bedrooms, family room, 1 1/2 baths, large fireplace, built-in garage and oven. Glenview 3-5119.

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24-For Sale-Homes
Other
OWN YOUR HOME
\$500 DOWN
Buy this nice 2 bedroom home. Alum. combination, fenced yard. Water and sewer. Gas heat. NO MORTGAGE COST \$700 DOWN

24-For Sale-Homes
Other
Beautiful 3 bedroom home. Full basement, alum. combination, oil heat, cyclone fence. Lot 50x130. \$1,200 DOWN

24-For Sale-Homes
Other
New 3 bedroom home, hardwood floors, garbage disposal. Plus many extras. On 50x200 ft. lot. MANY OTHERS TO CHOOSE FROM

24-For Sale-Homes
Other
\$1,000 DOWN . . . ON YOUR LOT
Free built-in stove and oven with \$2,900 or more down. Models, 2730 Grand River and 2622 Five Mile Rd. Open daily 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. 3 bedroom, brick, full bsmt., lg. overhang, aluminum windows, lg. liv. rm., 2 dia. ell, extra lg. kitchen, tile in bath, kit. & behind range, hood fan, dbl. compt. sink, spray & disp., wardrobe, closets, 7 sliding doors, silent switches, genuine plastered walls. All doors natural finish; his & hers medicine cabinets, lg. mirror in vanity, gas heat, 30 gal. auto. hot water heater, roughed in toilet in bath, all copper pl. Free est. given on your plans.

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31-Wearing Apparel
FUR COAT SALE
RE-STYLING, repairing, cleaning, glazing and storing. Guaranteed workmanship. No charge on small jobs. Queen Furriers, 417 E. Liberty, Ann Arbor, Normandy 2-3776.

31-Wearing Apparel
WEDDING GOWN, size 12, excellent condition. Also one blue formal, size 12. Reasonable. Call Glenview 3-7417 after 5:30 p.m.

31-Wearing Apparel
SPENCER foundation and bra. Designed individually for you in new pink blossom eyeliner. Limited time introductory offer. Mrs. Henry Bock, Garfield 1-7204.

32-Household Goods
Kirby
Vacuum Cleaners
SALES AND SERVICE
Power Polishers and Handi Butler 2740 West 7 Mile
DAYS KE. 7-3233 EVE. GR. 4-4091

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Power Polishers and Handi Butler 2740 West 7 Mile
DAYS KE. 7-3233 EVE. GR. 4-4091

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33-Sporting Goods
OUTBOARD MOTOR, very good, cheap. Will demonstrate. 333 W. Ann Arbor Trail, Plymouth, Glenview 3-4582.

33-Sporting Goods
ACT NOW, clearance sale boats! 15 foot Fiberglass runabouts, were \$699, now \$39

15 Words for 95 Cents! 17,250 Homes See These Ads

38—Automobiles WE BUY junk cars and trucks. GL. 3-1086. We 3-9336. NOTICE OF PUBLIC SALE. Notice is hereby given by the undersigned that on Friday the 11th day of July 1958 at 12:00 noon at 936 Ann Arbor Road in the city of Plymouth, county of Wayne, Michigan, a public sale of a 1957 Chevrolet Serial VB 57F255107 will be held for cash to the highest bidder. Inspection of the motor car may be had at 936 Ann Arbor Road in the city of Plymouth, county of Wayne, Michigan the place of storage. Dated July 23, 1958. National Bank of Detroit, Plymouth Office, by F. A. Kehrl, Vice President.

Sharp 1957 Ford custom 300, tudor, sedan, radio, heater, white walls, beautiful blue and white finish. Only \$1395.

Jack Selle Buick 200 Ann Arbor road Plymouth, Michigan Glenview 3-4411

1955 DE SOTO H.T. \$25 down. Take over payments. 21730 Michigan, Dearborn. See Credit Manager. Open 4th July 11 to 4:00 p.m.

1957 Ford Fairlane, club Victoria, hardtop, V-8, Fordomatic, radio, heater, whitewall, padded dash, plus many extras. Low mileage and even the smell of newness on this sharp black and white dream. \$1895.

BILL BROWN SALES, INC. 32222 PLYMOUTH RD. BETWEEN MERRIMAN AND FARMINGTON RD. LIVONIA

1958 CORSAIR H.T. \$75 down. Take over payments. 21730 Michigan, Dearborn. See Credit Manager. Open 4th July 11 to 4:00 p.m.

G. E. MILLER Sales and Service DODGE-PLYMOUTH AND DODGE RATED TRUCKS for 20 years Serving Northville area 127 Hutton Northville 890

1953 FORD VICTORIA hardtop, cream colored, power steering, automatic transmission, 7 a 1/2, 10, 15. Good condition. \$475.00. Must sell. Garfield 1-1991 after 5:30 p.m.

'56 Jaguar, MC 140 Roadster with overdrive. \$2495.

BEGLINGER Oldsmobile Cadillac, Inc. 705 S. Main GL. 3-7500

1953 Plymouth Club coupe, beautiful blue finish, white wall tires, very clean. \$255 full price. \$25 down.

Forest Motors 1094 S. Main Plymouth, Mich. GL. 3-4800

BILL BROWN SALES, INC. 32222 Plymouth Rd. Between Merriman and Farmington Rds. Livonia

1957 Ford tudor Fairlane 500, solid black, \$35 down, take over payments. 21730 Michigan, Dearborn. See Credit Manager. Open 4th July 11 to 4:00 p.m.

38—Automobiles '54 Ford station wagon, radio, heater, automatic. \$795.

BEGLINGER Oldsmobile Cadillac, Inc. 705 S. Main GL. 3-7500

1955 MERCURY fordor, sedan radio and heater, automatic, \$15 down. Take over payment. 21730 Michigan, Dearborn. See credit manager. Open 4th July, 11 to 4:00 p.m.

1951 CHEVROLET, TUDOR 1951 HUDSON, TUDOR 1953 FORD, FORDOR 1953 CHRYSLER, FORDOR 1952 NASH RAMBLER, HARDTOP 1949 CHEVROLET TUDOR.

BILL BROWN Sales, Inc. 32222 PLYMOUTH RD. BETWEEN MERRIMAN AND FARMINGTON RD. LIVONIA

1954 NASH completely overhauled, new paint job. \$10 down. Take over payments. 21730 Michigan, Dearborn. See Credit Manager. Open 4th July, 11 to 4:00 p.m.

1955 Rambler Custom fordor sedan, radio and heater, hydromatic transmission. Excellent motor. Tires like new. Very sharp. \$145 down, \$22 per month.

Forest Motors 1094 S. Main Plymouth, Mich. GL. 3-4800

1957 PLYMOUTH fordor, sedan, Belvedere. Power steering and brakes. \$40 down. Take over payments. 21730 Michigan, Dearborn. See credit manager. Open 4th July, 11 to 4:00 p.m.

1951 Mercury, tudor, radio, heater, Mercromatic, good transportation. \$295.

G. E. MILLER Sales and Service DODGE-PLYMOUTH AND DODGE RATED TRUCKS for 20 years Serving Northville area 127 Hutton Northville 890

1953 NASH Station Wagon, \$15 down. Take over payments. 21730 Michigan, Dearborn. See credit manager. Open 4th July, 11 to 4:00 p.m.

1950 CHEVROLET, slightly modified, fair condition, good tires, good engine. \$100 cash. Garfield 1-9680.

1955 Ford Fairlane, club sedan V-8, radio, heater. This tudor blue beauty has low mileage and if a sharp car is what you've been looking for, see this A-1 unit. \$899.

1953 PLYMOUTH Club coupe, beautiful blue finish, white wall tires, very clean. \$255 full price. \$25 down.

38—Automobiles 1953 Desoto, fordor, sedan, radio, heater, power-fite transmission, tires like new, very clean, one owner car. \$45.00 down, \$23.00 per month.

Forest Motors 1094 S. Main Plymouth, Mich. Glenview 3-4800

1957 Ford, DelRio, ranchwagon, V-8, Fordomatic, radio, heater, padded dash, back-up lights, deluxe, country sedan. Many more extras. This car is perfect plus with low mileage and A-1 rating. \$1895.

BILL BROWN SALES, INC. 32222 PLYMOUTH RD. BETWEEN MERRIMAN AND FARMINGTON RDS. LIVONIA

1955 FORD, \$20 down. Take over payments. 21730 Michigan, Dearborn. See Credit Manager. Open 4th July, 11 to 4 p.m.

Clearing OUT ALL 1958 DODGES 4 DOOR SEDANS 2 DOOR HARDTOPS STATION WAGONS 2 DOOR SEDANS as low as \$2195 \$149 Down BALANCE Up To 36 Months To Pay BIG TRADE ALLOWANCE

Forest Motors 1094 S. Main St. GL. 3-4800 Plymouth, Michigan

1952 LINCOLN fordor Capri, \$5 down. \$3 week. Take over payments. 21730 Michigan, Dearborn. See Credit Manager. Open 4th July, 11 to 4 p.m.

1956 Belvedere Plymouth, fordor, sports coupe hardtop, automatic transmission, radio, heater, and a really nice car at a give away price. This sharp unit is A-1 all the way. \$1295.

BILL BROWN Sales, Inc. 32222 PLYMOUTH RD. BETWEEN MERRIMAN AND FARMINGTON RD. LIVONIA

1955 Ford Ranch Wagon, radio, heater, V-8 engine, excellent motor and tires. Very clean. \$295 full price, \$145 down or your old car.

Forest Motors 1094 S. Main Plymouth, Mich. Glenview 3-4800

1954 Ford custom, tudor, V-8, radio, heater. This bronze beauty is the sharpest Ford you've ever seen. Chrome like new, interior spotless and drives like a 58 model. If you're looking for something better than the average, this is your car. \$645.

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41—Building Supplies REAL BARGAINS on odd lots of window units, doors, sash, blinds, and many other building materials. Just make us an offer. Plymouth Lumber & Coal Co. 308 N. Main at C.O. R.R., Plymouth

43—Musical Instruments—New and Used HI FI EQUIPMENT Eico Kits Tuners \$39.95-12 watt \$34.95 20 watt \$49.95-50 watt \$69.95 All integrated ARGOS ULTRA-FLEX Baffles, \$32.50 STEVENS TRUSONIC SPEAKERS, \$31.50 HI FI CABLES CRYSTALS STEREO TAPE, \$3.95 UP STEREO CARTRIDGES \$19.95 FADERS PADDERS REG. \$25 DIAMONDS \$9.95 COMPLETE LINE G.E. CARTRIDGES AND NEEDLES MIRIPHON RECORD PLAYERS, \$37.50 BELL TAPE DECKS \$129.95 BELL BINAURAL AMPLIFIERS 1-9572 BALDWIN PIANO and organs, new and used. Stan Wickman, Garfield 1-9572. PIANO-Canadian, 5 foot, Rosewood, Baby Grand, \$235, Call Saturday or Sunday, Garfield 2-5359.

BILL BROWN SALES, INC. 32222 PLYMOUTH RD. BETWEEN MERRIMAN AND FARMINGTON RDS. LIVONIA

1955 FORD, \$20 down. Take over payments. 21730 Michigan, Dearborn. See Credit Manager. Open 4th July, 11 to 4 p.m.

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634 S. Main St. Ann Arbor Phone No. 2-4407

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ALL TYPES OF modernization: Attics, reception rooms, kitchens and roofing. Lowest rates, highest quality. Licensed contractors, free estimates. Garfield 4-4214. CARPENTRY, cement work, block and brick work. Free estimates. Garfield 1-1170 or Kenwood 3-2478.

Beauty Bonded FORMICA Guaranteed by Pays in Performance

"Headquarters" We will supply any size or shape either Regular Stock or Bonded on Plywood We will install or you can do it yourself. FREE Estimate - Also complete stock metal mouldings

BLUNK'S 825 Pennington Phone Glenview 3-6300 Eavestroughing Flashing Sheet metal work Furnace Cleaning ALL WORK GUARANTEED

Carl Blaich 8888 S. Main street GL. 3-6077 NOW IS THE TIME to get the facts about a do it your self Pullman Home, built by Thyer Mfg. Co. We assist. 200 Models. Elevations, and Floor Plans. Bill Foreman Licensed Builders Northville 763-J

ALUMINUM SIDING installed 24x22x9, \$342. Garfield 2-3206. Glenview 3-0244, Tom Williams. CARPENTER work, cabinet making & kitchen remodeling. Recreation rooms, formica sink tops, plastic tile & floor tiling. Call PA. 1-7821. GENERAL BUILDER—New homes and remodeling—cabinet work. Walter Schiffe, 11853 Francis Robinson, Sub. Phone GL. 3-2648.

BUILDING SERVICE COMPANY. Commercial and Residential. Window washing, floors washed and waxed. Janitor Service. Glenview 3-3885.

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Carpet and Upholstering Cleaning Raymond Carpet Cleaners EXPERIENCE CARPET CLEANING WALL-TO-WALL - ROOM SIZE RUGS CLEANED IN YOUR HOME INSTALLATIONS RELAYS RINDING REPAIRS LO. 1-3420 FREE ESTIMATES

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BRICK, BLOCK and cement work. Footings, basements, driveways, porches. No job too small, free estimates. Glenview 3-7391.

WE DO CEMENT WORK Call LOgan 2-7491

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PICNIC TABLES Cliff Green 12275 Inkster Livonia GA. 1-0794

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TREE REMOVAL and trimming service. Free estimates. Reasonable prices. No job too large or too small. Call Glenview 3-2528. G. E. Leader. 9285 Elmhurst, Plymouth.

Nursery Grown Sod NOW CUTTING KENTUCKY BLUE SOD 35620 Six Mile 1 1/2 Mile W. of Farmington Rd.

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Dump Trucking Top soil, sand and gravel. Fill dirt. Jack Wright Glenview 3-4738 3867 Lilley road Plymouth, Mich. COMMERCIAL and domestic weed cutting. Prompt service, experienced operators. Phone Greenleaf 4-8110.

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MERION BLUE (100 per cent) delivered at 55c. Kentucky Blue delivered at 45c. Topsoil \$12.50 per load and up. Complete landscaping services. Free estimates. Home Landscapers, Greenleaf 4-6299.

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JIM BAGGETT, interior and exterior decorator. Wall washing inside and out. Carpet, and upholstery cleaned. Free estimates. 156 Rose, Plymouth. Phone Glenview 3-2821.

FREE ESTIMATES, interior and exterior painting, lowest prices, best work, small or large jobs, neatly done. GA. 1-6478. Residential and commercial.

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Read The Classifieds

Front Row Center

by George Spelvin

Seldom does old George become as excited as he did the other P.M. when the Plymouth Board of Directors for the Theater Guild announced their selection of plays for the 1958-59 season. "Bell, Book, and Candle"; "The Teahouse of the August Moon"; and "Wake Up, Darling" are the three attractions that will delight audiences come next fall, winter and spring.

Each of these plays are real winners. Here's an early warning to all citizens of Plymouth: make up your mind right now to join up with the Plymouth Theater Guild. As a member you will be eligible to assist in the production of these three top shows. Of course, you can always attend a try-out, become involved, and sooner or later you take out the money for a membership fee. At last count, the membership fee will remain at the low cost of only three bucks for one more year. Such a bargain couldn't be located in Sam's sub-basement, yet.

I'll have more to say about each of these wonderful plays as the season develops. Just take it from old George who has seen many plays in his time that this coming season will require all the reporters to dust off the seldom-used adjectives like superb, exciting, challenging, and a host of others.

Russ Wallace, local Theater Guild member, will be appearing in two shows at the Leamington Sun Parlor Summer Theater. He has the role of the father in "The Rainmaker" which opens just prior to the 4th of July. And in "Visit to a Small Planet" he has the choice role of the Colonel that Eddie Mayhoff did on Broadway. I'm sure that a short drive over to Leamington, Canada would be worth the effort to see Russ. His performances are always gems of perfection.

Speaking of Canada, the wife and I went over the border to see Sophie Tucker at the Elmwood Casino a week ago. For years both of us have wanted to see the great Sophie, the last of the red hot mamas, doing her torrid night club act. She lived up to our expectations and proved that the old vaudeville stars work hard and long to give their audiences an act right from the heart. You'd never suspect that Sophie is in her seventies. She cavorts, prances, and sways like the young ones. We're looking forward to seeing her in 1978 when she will be doing a realistic version of the gay '90's.

"Holiday For Lovers" the last play of the Ann Arbor Drama Season was an audience favorite. The play dragged a bit during Act I, but by the time the plot had become complex in Act II, scene one the pace of the show picked up and finished like a true farce. Don Ameche has never been an actor in my prompt book. In this show where all he has to show is some parental concern, an occasional outburst of anger, and do bits of bussing with his wife, his acting ability was not taxed. For my money, Irene Manning, who played his wife, de-

Town Crier: Pancake Breakfast Starts Off Plymouth Hills Neighborhood Picnic

(Covering the area along Sheldon to Ann Arbor Trail, Harvey, and Sutherland, including Plymouth Colony, Parklane, Hough Sub., Plymouth Hills, and Ridgewood.)
BY GLORIA BOWLES
GL. 3-2340

Birthday and anniversary parties, trips to Michigan cities and out-of-state towns, picnics, get-togethers with friends and relatives were among the diversions occupying the time of Town Crier area residents this week. A neighborhood picnic from noon until five Sunday, June 22 in the park just outside Plymouth filled the day—and quite happily — of Plymouth Hills residents. Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Smith, co-presidents of the Plymouth Hills Association, Mr. and Mrs. Carl E. Schultheiss, chairman of the picnic, and Mr. and Mrs. Cy Cooper, in charge of the games and prizes, were all up bright and early Sunday morning—7 a.m. to be exact to reserve an area and tables for the outing, while Mr. Schultheiss acted as chef and provided a hearty outdoor breakfast featuring pancakes. The annual event — this is the second year — was climaxed by games for both the children and adults and a rousing baseball game. Each one of the 106 Hillers present agreed the outing was lots of fun.

The Schultheisses evidently have a good cook in the family, besides Mrs. S., in the person of the man of the house,

who left Saturday with his son, Mark, 12, and thirty other scouts of Troop 6 for a camping trip to the D Bar A Camp in Metamora, near Pontiac. Schultheiss will serve as chief cook. Ed Miller is this troop's scoutmaster.

Entertaining 29 for dinner last Tuesday were Mr. and Mrs. Schultheiss of Amherst Court. The couple had originally planned a combination picnic and shower in honor of Mrs. Robert Shaffer, but the picnic plans were rained out. "Happy Birthday" was the song sung recently in honor of two Plymouth Colony boys: John Ackerman, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Ackerman of Governor Bradford and Doug Fritz, whose parents are Mr. and Mrs. Lynford Fritz of John Alden.

Young John celebrated his eighth birthday with a gathering in the park last Friday. Enjoying the lunch and games were Robbie Eley, Doug Fritz, Kim Norquist, Mary Schmidt, Jack Mitenbuler, Leslie and Greg Byrd and Peter Swanson, who was invited but unable to attend. (Just for the record, John wasn't officially eight until last Sunday, June 29.)

A dinner party was held for Doug Fritz, 7, on Saturday, June 21 with six young friends attending. They were Jack Mitenbuler, Greg Byrd, Robbie Eley, Kim Norquist, Mary Schmidt, and Jill Pedersen. (Do these names sound familiar?) The group had lots

of fun — they especially enjoyed the chicken dinner.

Grilled chicken and tomatoes and a crispy salad greeted the guests of Mrs. Wylife Winn of Amherst Court recently, when she entertained at a birthday party in honor of Mrs. Meta Johnson of Detroit. Among the guests were Plymouthites Mrs. Norbert Loy and Mrs. George Egan.

Mrs. Winn also entertained Mrs. Earl Ritchie of Lansing for several days last week, while her granddaughter, Kristie Jones, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. F. Jones of Fenton, arrived last Thursday for week's stay.

Richard John Snider, 18-year old son of Mr. and Mrs. John T. Snider of Amherst Court has left for a six week course at the biological station of Michigan State University on Gull Lake near Battle Creek. Dick just completed his freshman year at the East Lansing school, and will return next year. He is taking an entomology course.

The Elvin Taylors and the Edwin Zipes of Hough Subdivision were dinner guests at the home of the R. J. Stewarts of Elm.

This Friday Mr. and Mrs. Loren Zimmerman of Harvey will take Mrs. Zimmerman's mother, Mrs. Grace Boyd, who has been in Plymouth for a month's visit, back to her home in Traverse City. Zimmerman plans to visit Mrs. Boyd at the lake facilities in the area and do some fishing.

Speaking of visits from parents, the father of Mr. Vernon E. Muller of Sheldon, Mr. J. L. Muller of St. Petersburg, Florida, arrived this week for a stay of several weeks in Plymouth. Mr. Muller is making the rounds while in Michigan, having recently visited his daughter in Ypsilanti.

The Mackinaw bridge and side trips to various places of interest in the north was the vacation which occupied Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Fair and daughter Janet, of Amherst Court last week.

Entertaining several Plymouth Colony friends at a bridge party this Saturday, will be Mr. and Mrs. Owen McKenny of Turkey Run. Guests will be Mr. and Mrs. William L. Schmidt; Mr. and Mrs. Jack C. Mitenbuler; Mr. and Mrs. John F. Eley; and Mr. and Mrs. Roger Blood of the planning committee were present.

Attending the Golden Wedding anniversary of their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Bilow, this Saturday, July 5 will be Mr. and Mrs. Leona E. Wagenschütz, of Beech. The couple will travel to Interlochen (the home of the National Music Camp as well as the stamping grounds of the Bilows) and stay for the day, celebrating the 50-year marriage with numerous friends and relatives.

The first trip away from home for one-month old David Roger Vaughn took place Sunday, June 22, when he accompanied by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Roger Vaughn, Jr. and sister, Barbara Ann, of Jener, traveled to Flint. The family visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Roger Vaughn, Sr. and her mother, Mrs. David Dodge. Mrs. Vaughn termed the trip "very successful," especially baby-wise.

Two Jener St. families, the John A. Adams and the George Adams returned last weekend from a week of vacationing. Mr. and Mrs.

Wrong Party
MEMPHIS, Tenn. (UP) — Mrs. E. G. Geater took pictures of her two-year-old son's birthday party, then sent them off by mail to be developed. The roll of film got lost, and Mrs. Geater asked the post office to trace it. The post office reported it had an unclaimed roll that "could" be hers. Only way to tell was to develop it. The pictures were of a birthday party, but the party was for twin four-year old girls.

HIS TREAT
PLAINVILLE, Conn. (UP) — Police Chief Louis H. Datoli found two youngsters drinking soda pop near a vending machine at headquarters while a third youngster stood nearby. "Why are you drinking, too?" asked Datoli. "Those were the only two times I had," the boy replied.

Iraq's population has grown by 1,721,924—about 33 1-3 percent—in 10 years.

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MATINEE FRI., SAT. OPEN 2:30

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THE SPACE CHILDREN
our children enlivened by a fantastic force from outer space

THE COLOSSUS OF NEW YORK
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WED.-THUR. AT 8:25 ONLY WED.-THUR. 7:05-9:35
FRI.-SAT. AT 3:25-5:55-8:25 FRI.-SAT. AT 4:35-7:05-9:35

Sun.-Mon.-Tues. Danny Kaye in "Merry Andrew" COLOR

STARTS WED., JULY 9 James Stewart 'VERTIGO'

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SLAPSTICK COMEDY LAUREL & HARDY WILL ROGERS and MANY MORE GREATS
— IN —
Golden Age of Comedy

WED.-THUR. AT 7:00-9:50 WED.-THUR. AT 8:30 ONLY
FRI.-SAT. AT 4:15-7:00-9:50 FRI.-SAT. AT 3:00-5:40-8:30

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Don Murray, Chill Wills "FROM HELL TO TEXAS"
COLOR

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"Jungle Moon Men" & "Five Against the House"

ATTEND A DRIVE-IN MOVIE

WAYNE ALGIERS

DRIVE-IN THEATER
Michigan Ave. 4 Miles West
of Middlebelt Road
TONIGHT & THURS.
TWO TECHNICOLOR HITS
WALT DISNEY'S
Snow White AND THE SEVEN DWARFS
ALSO
BURT LANCASTER IN
The Apache
FRI. & SAT. JULY 4th & 5th
JEFF CHANDLER & ANTHONY QUINN IN
East of Sumatra
ALSO
DANNY KAYE & PIER ANGLI IN
Merry Andrew
BOTH IN TECHNICOLOR
FRIDAY & SATURDAY, JULY 4th & 5th
HUGE FIREWORKS DISPLAY AT BOTH THEATRES

DRIVE-IN THEATER
Warren Ave. at Wayne Road
TONIGHT & THURS.
2 SCIENCE-FICTION HITS
Day The World Ended
PLUS
Phantom
From 10,000 Leagues
FRI. & SAT. JULY 4th & 5th
TWO TECHNICOLOR HITS
WALT DISNEY'S
Snow White
AND THE SEVEN DWARFS
PLUS
FRED MacMURRAY IN
Day of The Badman

Attending the Golden Wedding anniversary of their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Bilow, this Saturday, July 5 will be Mr. and Mrs. Leona E. Wagenschütz, of Beech. The couple will travel to Interlochen (the home of the National Music Camp as well as the stamping grounds of the Bilows) and stay for the day, celebrating the 50-year marriage with numerous friends and relatives.

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visit our famous **Fireside Lounge**
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WED.-THUR.-FRI.-SAT. — JULY 9-10-11-12
STRANGER WITH A GUN
GLENN SHIRLEY
MGM FORD MACLAINE THE SHEEPMAN

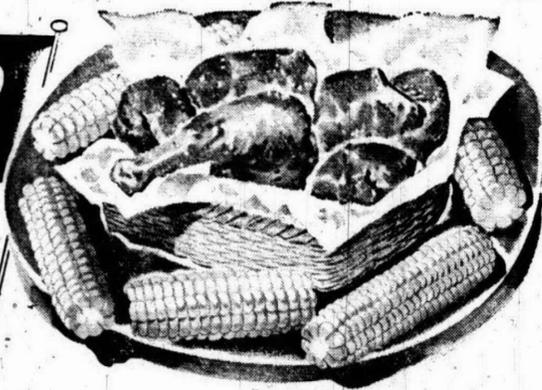
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STORE HOURS
JULY 4th WEEK
 Mon. & Tues., 9 A.M. To 6 P.M.
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 July 4th — Independence Day
 Saturday — 9 AM. To 7 P.M.

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WHOLE FRYERS Lb.

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Sugar Cured

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FARMER PEET'S
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Sliced BACON 1-Lb. Layer

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Coca-Cola
 Case of 24 6-oz. Bottles
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 Fresh Creamed
COTTAGE CHEESE Pound Carton
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REAL GOOD PICKLES Your Choice
 • Whole Sweet Gherkins
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TOMATO CATSUP 3 14 oz. Bottles **49^c**
- WILSON'S — Homogenized
MILK 1/2 Gal Glass **36^c**
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- CHEF'S - FOILS — Household
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TEA BAGS 100 Count Pkg. **79^c**
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Large 8 in. Pie **69^c**

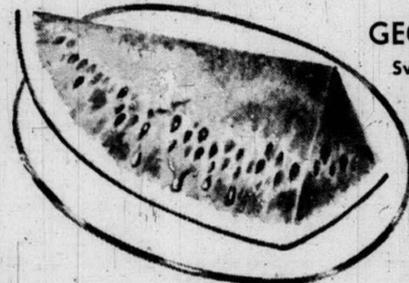
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GRAPES LB. **29^c**

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 Saturday 9:00 a.m. To 7:00 p.m.

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 Monday, June 30, Through Saturday, July 5

Come to Church

CALVARY BAPTIST CHURCH
 Patrick J. Clifford, Pastor
 496 West Ann Arbor Trail
 Church GL. 3-0680 Residence 3-0765
 Bible School—9:45 a.m.
 Heber Whiteford, superintendent.
 Classes for all ages. If you need transportation, call above numbers.
 Worship Service—11:00 a.m.
 Gospel Service—7:00 p.m.
 Monday 8:00 a.m. Young people leave the church for Fa-Ho-Lo Christian Life Camp.
 Monday 7:00 p.m., Home Visitation.
 Wednesday, 7:30 p.m. Prayer and Praise Service.
 All are always welcome at Calvary.

FIRST METHODIST CHURCH
 Melbourne Irvin Johnson, D. D., Minister
 Mr. Sanford Burr
 Assistant at Worship Services
 Mrs. Joyce Heaney Beglarian, Organist
 Dr. John Flower, Min. of Music
 H. H. Norquist, Church School Superintendent
 Donald Tapp, Assistant Superintendent
 9:30 Sunday school.
 9:30 Worship Service.

WEST SALEM COUNTRY CHURCH
 1150 Angle Road, Salem Township
 Patrick J. Clifford, Pastor
 3:00 p.m.—Preaching Service.
 You are cordially invited to attend the old-fashioned country church where friendly people to worship.

OUR LADY OF GOOD COUNSEL CATHOLIC CHURCH
 Rev. Francis C. Byrne, Pastor
 Asst. Pastor, Father William T. Child
 Mass schedule
 Holy Days: 6, 7:45, 10 a.m., 7:30 p.m.
 Weekdays: 6:40, 8 a.m. during school 7:30, 8 a.m. during summer.
 Confessions, Saturdays, 4:00 to 5:30, and 7:30 to 9:00 p.m.
 Wednesdays, after Evening Devotions.
 Instructions, Grade School, Thursdays at 4:00 p.m.
 High School, Tuesday at 4:00 p.m.
 Adults, Mondays and Thursdays at 8:00 p.m. and by appointment.
 Meetings, Holy Name Society, each Wednesday evening following second Sunday of the month after Devotions.
 St. Vincent de Paul Society, Thursday evening at 7:30.
 Teen Club: Mondays 8 p.m.

CHURCH OF GOD
 Reverend F. S. Gillon
 1050 Cherry street
 Phone GL. 3-2318
 10:00 a.m. Sunday School.
 11:00 a.m. Morning Worship.
 11:00 a.m. Evangelistic Service.
 7:30 p.m. Wednesday—Prayer Meeting.
 7:30 p.m. Saturday—Y.P.E.

NEWBURG METHODIST CHURCH
 R. E. Niemann, Minister
 Church Phone Garfield 2-0149
 Edward Reid, Superintendent
 Beginning, Sunday, July 6, 1958
 Sunday School 9 a.m.
 Worship Service 10 a.m.
 There will only be one worship service.

BETHEL MISSIONARY BAPTIST CHURCH
 3900 Six Mile Road
 between Haggerty and Newburg
 Elder Sherman Harmon, Pastor
 10 a.m. Sunday school, classes for all ages.
 11 a.m. and 7:30 p.m. Worship services.
 7 p.m. Baptist Training service.
 An extended invitation to everyone.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH
 North Mill at Spring street
 David L. Rieder, Pastor
 Parsonage - 351 Arthur street
 Phone GL. 3-0677
 Richard Lax, Sunday School Superintendent
 Mrs. Velma Scarsias,
 Organist and Choir Director
 Mrs. Dorothy Anderson, pianist
 Mrs. Norma Burnette, organist
 10:00 a.m.—Church School with classes for all ages, including Nursery care.
 11:00 a.m. Morning Service of worship.
 Junior Church and Nursery will be in session during the hour.
 6:30 p.m.—Junior and Senior Youth groups will meet for their fellowship hour. All youth are especially invited.
 6:30 p.m. Adult Bible Workshop under the direction of Mrs. Nellie Tidwell.
 7:30 p.m.—The Happy Evening Hour.
 Second Tuesday—7:30—Night Missionary Circle Work meeting at the Stroud home 600 Auburn St.
 Third Tuesday—7:30—Loyal Daughters and Sons
 Fourth Tuesday—7:30—Night Missionary Circle Study Meeting
 Wednesday 7:30—Midweek Service of the Church.
 Wednesday 8:45—Chancel Choir Rehearsal.
 Second Thursday—10:00 A.M. Day Missionary Circle White Cross Work Time 12:00 Lunch 1:00 Program and business and meeting
 Second Thursday—7:30 P.M.—Board of Christian Education Meeting in the Lounge
 Second Thursday—7:30 P.M.—Board of Trustees
 Third Thursday—Guild Girls Missionary Meeting
 Third Saturday—Fellowship Class
 Fourth Saturday—Golden Rule Class
 Coming Events
 July 12—Sunday School Picnic
 July 13—7:30 Daily Vacation Bible School Program

SPRING STREET BAPTIST CHURCH
 Affiliated with Southern Baptist Conv.
 291 Spring street
 Plymouth, Michigan
 Pastor, W. A. Palmer, Jr.
 Phone GL. 3-1833
 10:00 a.m.—Sunday School.
 11:00 a.m.—Morning Worship.
 6:30 p.m.—Training Union.
 7:30 p.m.—Evening Worship.
 Wednesday, 8:30 p.m. Teachers and officers meeting.
 7:00 p.m.—Bible Study.
 8:00 p.m.—Choir Practice.
 Thursday 7:30 p.m. Visitation.
 We extend to you a cordial welcome to all services.

TIMOTHY AMERICAN LUTHERAN CHURCH
 Wayne at Joy Road
 Glenn Wegmeyer, Pastor
 36808 Angeline Circle
 Home GA. 4-3194
 Office, GA. 4-3359
 Sunday School, 9:15.
 Worship, 10:30.
 We have a nursery

THE SALVATION ARMY
 Fairground and Maple street
 Senior Major and Mrs. Hartill J. Nicholls, Officers in Charge
 GL. 3-5464
 10 a.m. Sunday school.
 11 a.m. Worship service.
 6:15 p.m. Young people's Legion service.
 7:30 p.m. Evangelist service.
 Tuesday: House of Correction: Service of song and gospel message.
 7:30 p.m. Wednesday: Corps Cadet Bible study class 6:30 p.m. Sunday school teachers study class 7:30 p.m. Prayer service 8:00 p.m. Thursday: The Ladies Home League 1:00 p.m. Sunshine class 4:00 p.m.

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
 Reverend Henry J. Walsh, D.D., Minister
 Reverend Norman J. Stanhope, B.D. Associate Minister
 Elmer J. Boer, Superintendent
 Church School
 Morning Worship 9:30 a.m.
 Church School 9:30 a.m. and 11:00 a.m.
 We shall remain on our schedule of two services through the month of June and shall change to one service, at 10:00 o'clock in the morning, on Sunday, July 6th.

TRINITY BAPTIST CHURCH
 863 Penniman
 (Across from Postoffice)
 Dr. Truman Felker, Pastor
 9:45 Sunday School.
 1:00 Morning worship.
 7:00 Training Union.
 8:00 Evening Worship.
 Mid week service Wednesday 8:00.
 You are Welcome.
 —Southern Baptist—

SALEM FEDERATED CHURCH
 Rev. Richard Burgess
 Northville 1533
 10:00 a.m. Morning Worship.
 Nursery, Birth to 3 years old.
 Primary Church, 4 to 8 year olds.
 11:00 a.m. Sunday school.
 6 p.m. Youth Fellowship.
 7:30 p.m. Evening Service.
 Monday, 7 to 8:30 p.m. Pioneer girls.
 Wednesday, 7 p.m., Choir rehearsal, 8:30 p.m. Teacher Training class.
 7:45 p.m. Hour of Power Service.
 Thursday, 7:00-8:30 p.m. Christian Service Brigade.

ST. PETER'S EVANGELICAL LUTHERAN CHURCH
 Penniman at Evergreen
 Edgar Hoencke, Pastor
 GL. 3-3293 GL. 3-4541
 Sunday Worship—10:00 a.m.
 Holy Communion—First Sunday.
 Richard Scharf, Principal
 Lutheran Day School
 Kindergarten and Eight Grades
 GL. 3-4460
 Joseph Rowland, Superintendent
 Lutheran Sunday School
 GL. 3-3215
 Sunday School Sessions—9:00 a.m.
 Adult Discussion Group—9:00 a.m.
 Leader: James Davis
 Teen-Age Bible Group—9:00 a.m.
 Leader: Roger Geertz
 Nursery S. S. Group—9:00 a.m.
 Leader: Mrs. Niels Pedersen
 Ladies' Aid Society—First Wed. 1:30 p.m.
 Woman's Study Club—First Mon. 8:00 p.m.
 Ladies' Mission Society—Third Wed. 2:00 p.m.
 Men's Club—Last Fri. 7:30 p.m.
 Young Adults' Club—Fourth Tues. 7:30 p.m.
 Lutheran Youth Club—Second Tues. 7:00 p.m.

REORGANIZED CHURCH OF JESUS CHRIST OF LATTER DAY SAINTS
 Services in Masonic Temple
 Union street at Penniman avenue
 Robert Burger, Pastor
 31670 Schooner, Livonia, Mich.
 Phone GL. 3-1833
 Sunday Services
 9:45 a.m. Church school classes for all age groups.
 Speaker Elder Trevor Norton.
 11:00 worship Service.
 7:00 p.m. Church Service.
 Speaker, Warren Perkins.
 Wednesday 7:30 Prayer service at the home of Dr. Fritz 15562 Lakeside drive.
 We extend a sincere invitation to all to meet with us in worship and Study.

RIVERSIDE PARK CHURCH OF GOD
 Newburg and Plymouth roads
 E. B. Jones, Pastor
 292 Arthur Street
 Residence Phone GA. 1-4730
 Vacation Bible school June 24—July 2, 9:30 a.m. to 12:30 noon for all children to the age of 11. The junior high age 12-14 will have evening classes at 6:30. Transportation furnished. For further information call Garfield 1-1889. Glenview 3-7262, Greenfield 4-8327.
 10:00 a.m. Morning Worship.
 10:00 a.m. Junior Church.
 11:15 a.m. Sunday School.
 6:30 p.m. Youth Fellowship, Senior and Junior high. Children's story hour.
 7:30 Evening Evangelistic Service.
 Wed. 7:30 Midweek Service.
 8:30 Choir Rehearsal.

CHERRY HILL METHODIST CHURCH
 Cherry Hill and Ridge Road
 Rev. Louis B. Cain, Jr.
 1677 Dugby, Spillants
 Hu. 2-1294
 Wesley Kaiser, Church School Superintendent
 10:45 Church School.
 9:30 a.m. Church Service.
 6:30 Youth Fellowship.
 Unit 1 W.S.C.S. 2nd Thursday of each month, 1:45.
 Unit 2 W.S.C.S. last Thursday of each month, 8 p.m. Combined meeting 2nd Tuesday.
 We extend to you a cordial welcome to all services.

CHURCH OF CHRIST
 8451 S. Main Street
 Plymouth, Michigan
 Milton E. Truex, Minister
 8451 Ball Street
 GL. 3-7630
 Bible School, 10:00 a.m.
 Morning Worship, 11:00 a.m.
 Evening Service, 8:30 p.m.
 Mid-Week Bible Classes, Wednesday 7:30 p.m.

THE EVANGELICAL LUTHERAN CHURCH OF THE EPIPHANY
 (Plymouth Lutheran Mission ULCA)
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 41221 E. Ann Arbor Trail
 C. F. Holland, Pastor
 Res. phone GL. 3-1871
 10:15 a.m. Sunday School.
 11:00 a.m. Service.

ROSEDALE GARDENS PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
 9601 Hubbard at West Chicago
 Woodrow Wooler and Arthur Beaumier, Ministers
 Phone GA. 2-0494
 Church School 8:30, 10:00 and 11:30 a.m.
 Junior High School Fellowship 4:00 p.m.
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UNION CHAPEL FULL SALVATION
 51630 W. Eight Mile Rd.
 (3 1/2 miles west of Northville)
 Rev. James W. Andrews, General Pastor
 Res. and Office phone Northville 2817-M
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 3 p.m. Worship Service
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FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST, SCIENTIST
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 "The Lord thy God in the midst of thee is mighty; he will save, he will rejoice over thee with joy; he will rest in his love, he will joy over thee with singing."

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 Union street at Penniman avenue
 Robert Burger, Pastor
 31670 Schooner, Livonia, Mich.
 Phone GL. 3-1833
 Sunday Services
 9:45 a.m. Church school classes for all age groups.
 Speaker Elder Trevor Norton.
 11:00 worship Service.
 7:00 p.m. Church Service.
 Speaker, Warren Perkins.
 Wednesday 7:30 Prayer service at the home of Dr. Fritz 15562 Lakeside drive.
 We extend a sincere invitation to all to meet with us in worship and Study.

BETHEL GENERAL BAPTIST CHURCH
 Elmhurst at Gordon,
 1/2 Mile south of Ford road
 Reverend V. E. King, Pastor
 Phone Northville 2786-M
 John Hall, S. S. Super.
 10:00 Sunday school.
 11:00 a.m. Morning Worship.
 7:30 p.m. Evening Worship.
 Thursday, 7:30, Midweek prayer service.

SEVENTH DAY ADVENTIST CHURCH
 41233 East Ann Arbor Trail
 Pastor: Merton Henry
 A. J. Lock, Elder
 Francis S. Patterson, Sabbath school Superintendent
 Phone PA. 2-5778 or GL. 3-2479
 Services Saturday morning 9:30 a.m. Sabbath school 11:00 a.m. Worship service.
 Prayer meeting, 7:30 p.m. Tues.
PLYMOUTH ASSEMBLY OF GOD
 Ann Arbor Trail at Riverside Dr.
 John Walasky, Pastor
 Phone GL. 3-4877
 Mrs. Junita Pickett, Sunday school superintendent.
 10 a.m. Sunday school.
 6:30 p.m. Young Peoples Service.
 Midweek service on Wednesday at 7:45 p.m.

TRINITY BAPTIST CHURCH
 863 Penniman
 (Across from Postoffice)
 Dr. Truman Felker, Pastor
 9:45 Sunday School.
 1:00 Morning worship.
 7:00 Training Union.
 8:00 Evening Worship.
 Mid week service Wednesday 8:00.
 You are Welcome.
 —Southern Baptist—

SALEM FEDERATED CHURCH
 Rev. Richard Burgess
 Northville 1533
 10:00 a.m. Morning Worship.
 Nursery, Birth to 3 years old.
 Primary Church, 4 to 8 year olds.
 11:00 a.m. Sunday school.
 6 p.m. Youth Fellowship.
 7:30 p.m. Evening Service.
 Monday, 7 to 8:30 p.m. Pioneer girls.
 Wednesday, 7 p.m., Choir rehearsal, 8:30 p.m. Teacher Training class.
 7:45 p.m. Hour of Power Service.
 Thursday, 7:00-8:30 p.m. Christian Service Brigade.

CHERRY HILL METHODIST CHURCH
 Cherry Hill and Ridge Road
 Rev. Louis B. Cain, Jr.
 1677 Dugby, Spillants
 Hu. 2-1294
 Wesley Kaiser, Church School Superintendent
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AMERICAN LEGION NEWS
 Succeeding Gwen Holcombe as president of Passage-Gayde Unit No. 391, American Legion, at their meeting June 26, in the Veterans Community Center, was Fern Burleson, who was elected to head the local Unit for 1958.
 Others elected to serve with Mrs. Burleson were: Adah Langmaid, vice-president; secretary, Marion Kot; treasurer, Jean Simonetti; historian, Gertrude Simonetti; chaplain, Emily Mosher; and Lillian Kinghorn as Sgt.-at-arms. Mrs. Jean Simonetti, Mrs. Gertrude Simonetti and Mrs. Kinghorn were re-elected to their respective offices. Serving on the executive board are: Melva Gardner, Phyllis Hewer and Dorothy Knapp.
 Gwen Holcombe and Fern Burleson were elected as delegates to the state convention, Melva Gardner and Maxine Kunz as alternates.
 There will be no business meetings in July and August for the Auxiliary.
 Joint installation will be held at the Elks Club on Ann Arbor Road on Wednesday, July 2, at 8 p.m. The 17th District Ritual Team will install the Post officers and the Salon 224, of the 8 & 40 of Oakland County will install the Auxiliary. Refreshments will be served after the program. The public is cordially invited to attend these ceremonies.
 Richard Kelo of Rosedale Park Post No. 390 was elected to serve as Commander of the 17th District Legion at their annual election meeting at Redford Township Post home.
 Others elected to serve the district with Kelo are: senior vice commander, John Chedwick of Lloyd H. Green Post 147, Northville; junior vice commander, Harold Tubbs of Redford Township 271; Sgt.-at-arms, Ernest Koi of Passage-Gayde 391, Plymouth; historian, Harry Burleson of Passage-Gayde 391; Plymouth; finance officer, George Shannon of Redford-Detroit 358; chaplain, John Holland of Redford, Detroit 358. Elected to serve on the executive board were Oscar Hammond of Lloyd H. Green Post 147, Northville; Kenneth Parent of Redford Township 271; Out-going Commander, Kenneth Parent was elected as delegate to the National Convention in Chicago with Oscar Hammond as alternate.
 Plymouth Legion members attending the meeting were Ernest Koi, Dorothy Koi, department historian; Donald Kinghorn, Robert Wilson and Harry Burleson. Installation of District Officers will probably be sometime in August.
 Attending the Installation of Officers at the Lloyd H. Green Post and Unit in Northville, on Saturday, June 28 were the following: Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Koi, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Wilson, Fern Miller, Melva Gardner, Maxine Kunz and Fern Burleson. The 17th District Ritual team installed the post officers.
 Wilson, Koi and Miller are on the team. Maxine Kunz assisted Armettia Nevis, 17th District president with the installation of the Auxiliary officers. Lisle Alexander, Department Adjutant and Mrs. Alexander also attended, they being members of the Lloyd H. Green Post & Unit. The newly installed commander is L. B. Snow, Jr. and the president is Hazel W. Wight. Mrs. Wright was re-elected.

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Start a Quilting Hobby—Hunt Patterns on Your Vacation

Suburban Living

Plants Perk Up Terrace

The porch or terrace needs a few plants to make it look like an outdoor living room, just as does the indoor one in winter. There shouldn't be so many plants on the porch or terrace that a person knocks over half a dozen in moving from chair to settee or table, but there's always wall space which can be used.

The vines and foliage plants that have done their duty indoors for the last nine or ten months might just as well take their summer rest on the porch or terrace as in the garden. A table in a sheltered corner, a tiered stand of wire against one end of the porch, or brackets holding three to five pots each attached to a house wall behind the terrace are excellent outdoor locations for plants.

Any philodendron, ivy, potos, grape ivy or similar vines which have graced the house will show off in brackets against the wall. They also could be alternated with pots of upright plants in a tiered stand or used in the front of the porch box. These green-leaved vines as well as the foliage plants that never blossom do not need sun. That is one reason why the terrace or porch is such a good place for them. Also the terrace or porch provides some shelter from wind and rain so that the foliage isn't torn or marred.

To have flowers in porch boxes or terrace planter boxes, it will be necessary to buy geraniums or annuals such as petunias and ageratum that are starting their flowering season. The house plants that bloomed indoors during winter cannot be expected to continue doing so during the summer; they must have one season for rest and growth in order to bloom next winter.

The exceptions to summer-flowering house plants are African violets, gloxinias and the episcas. The natural flowering time for gloxinia and episcas is summer, for both need steady warmth for growth and flowering. Thus they must be placed where drafts or strong wind will not strike them. Their hairy leaves are soft which makes a sheltered corner or wall of the porch or terrace essential.

Only those house plants that are good to look at should be used for outdoor decoration in summer. The others may be plunged, pot and all, into the garden under the shade of a tree or shrub. Sickly or exhausted plants might better be thrown away instead of trying to coddle them back to



SUMMER VACATION on the porch is good for ivy that has been indoors all winter. Geraniums and begonias add flower color to the stand.

health and bring back indoors again in fall.

Whether they are in the garden or on the porch or terrace, house plants will need some little attention during the summer. They will need to be watered regularly, although probably not as frequently as when in the house. Leaves of foliage plants and vines should be syringed with water occasionally so that they look clean and shining. Should any insects be attracted and start feeding, a prompt spraying will eradicate them.

There are 600 technical schools in Britain maintained mainly by local authorities.

Reason for Meat Prices

Many people have been asking, "Why are meat prices so high?" The complete answer is long and complicated—but the basic facts are simple. Marjorie Gibbs, Detroit Consumer Information Agent, tells us that although consumer demand has been reduced, the supply of meat has been cut even more. Unemployment has caused some cut in consumer buying power, but only by about four per cent. Supply of meat has been cut three times that much. Supply of low grade, or hamburger, cattle was cut first, and this shortage has continued. Then came short supplies of higher-grade beef. In recent years, the late-winter market has brought poor prices, so many cattle feeders decided to avoid selling cattle at that time of year. Result is an unusual shortage of fat, slaughter cattle, especially prime steers.

Milk is the nearly perfect food. It gives you calcium for building and rebuilding bones and teeth. You also get riboflavin, a B-vitamin for building good skin and nerves. And it has protein for building body tissues, too.

A quart of milk for children and three cups for adults or its equivalent in milk products will take care of daily calcium needs very well.

Double Ring Pattern Still Is Popular

Hunting for quilt patterns is a vacation hobby for the woman who sews. Different patterns once were indigenous to a different part of the country and traditional ones were varied as they were handed down from generation to generation or families moved westward into new surroundings.

More than 300 quilt patterns have been identified. This is not unusually large, inasmuch as quilting has been a part of American household work since earliest Colonial days. While patterns for piecing or patching (applying) a quilt can be purchased today, it is interesting to find an old quilt and repeat or adapt its pattern.

The pieced quilt is made by sewing together scraps of cotton, silk or wool to form a design which is then sewed to a 10 or 12 inch square of white muslin. To cut the pieces so that they fit together to form the design, the guide usually was a pattern cut from brown paper. A woman today can trace her own pattern from an old quilt, allowing an extra quarter-inch for seams, and then cut brown paper pieces to follow for her own quilt.

Quilt patterns have descriptive names. Many of them are historical in origin, many others drew upon flowers and leaves that grew in dooryards. The everyday quilts often were pieced together from blocks and squares of material.

The simplest of pieced quilts are based on these blocks and squares. With such a quilt the interest could be largely in the materials from which the quilt pieces are cut. Many elaborate geometric patterns were worked out 100 or more years ago. Their descriptive names include Circle with Circle, Cross within Cross, Cube Lattice, Eight Point design, Double Square, Sawtooth Patchwork, Triangle Puzzle and such variations of the block pattern as Barrister's Blocks, Beggar's Blocks and Box Blocks.

The pieced quilt with one large star in the center, rather than each block repeating the same pattern, is called in some cases The Star of the East and in others The Star of Bethlehem. These are a triumph of piecing and design to form one perfect large star.

One of the finest of American quilt patterns is considered to be Indiana Wreath. Again one large wreath decorates the entire quilt. The motif is a group of flowers, and buds, the border is vines with flowers intermingled. A quilt such as this is a masterpiece, meant nowadays for display rather than use.

Easier to reproduce are quilts with each block repeating the same pattern. Double Wedding Ring and Dresden Plate are as popular today as when some woman first originated them 100 or more years ago.

The area in which a family vacations may be a good one in which to find old quilts. Notable are the mountain regions of New England and the South and the Ohio and Mississippi River valleys. Local church and county or state fairs are other good places to see old and present-day examples of quilt making and thereby add to the store of patterns.

Wash Wool, Synthetic Blankets in Machine

You can wash a wool or synthetic blanket by machine, says Rosella Bannister, Wayne County Extension Agent in Home Economics. Always check the directions on the blanket label as well as the directions for washing blankets recommended by the manufacturer of your washing machine.

Agitation is one of the main causes of shrinkage. Let the machine operate no more than one minute, or soak the blanket in a large amount of water, turning it once or twice by hand.

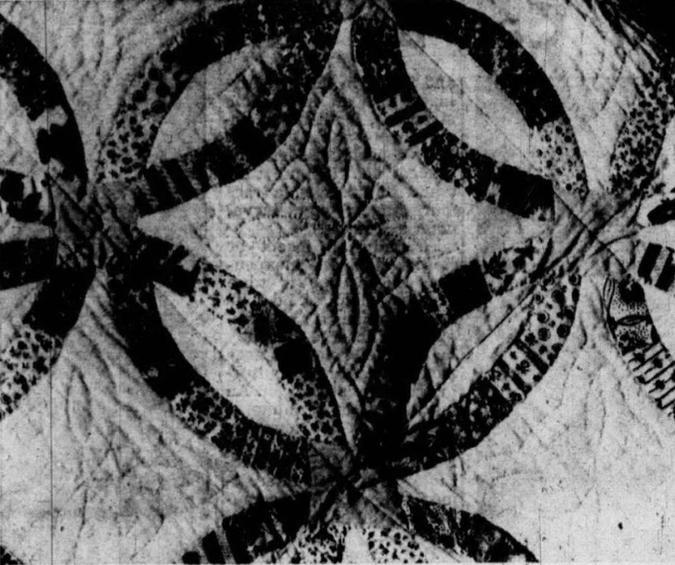
Use warm, not hot water. Hot water causes wool to felt and heat sets wrinkles in synthetic fabrics.

Use a mild soap or synthetic detergent and rinse the blanket well. Strong soaps weaken wool considerably.

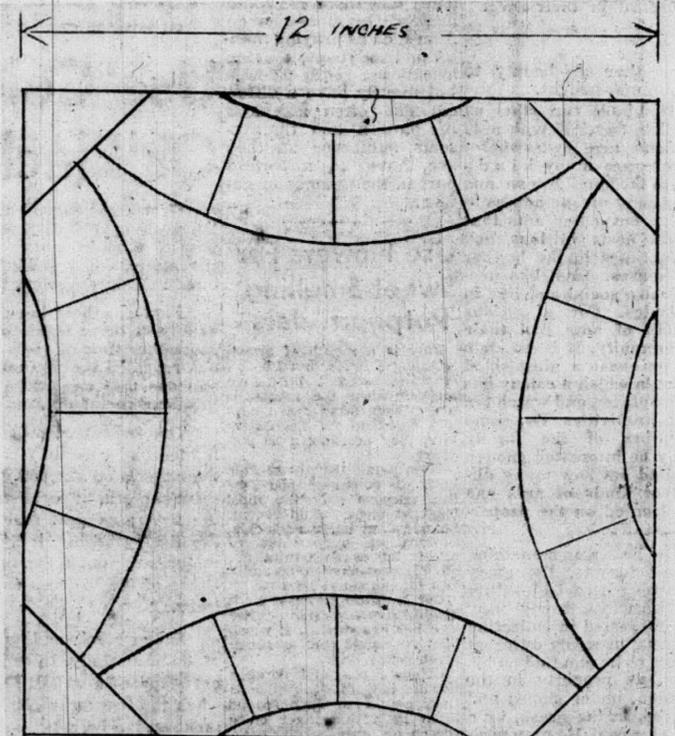
Do not wring blankets, for wringing may set wrinkles and some fibers are quite weak when wet. Hang blankets across two clothes lines to distribute the weight. Wash them on a day when a gentle breeze is blowing.

If you use an automatic dryer, use the lowest heat setting and dry for a very short time. If you're furnishing an apartment or a home, you'll find bench seating has lots of possibilities. You can use it against the wall, in front of windows or out in the room where you can sit on it from either side.

One quart of fresh strawberries gives about five one-half cup servings.



PIECED QUILT, about 10 years old, in Double Wedding Ring pattern. The bands are gay pieces of cotton sewed on white muslin blocks.



BLOCK for Double Wedding Ring quilt. A brown paper pattern, 2 inches on short sides and 1 3/4 inches on long one, is pattern for corner pieces. Also cut from brown paper is a curved piece 1 3/4 inches wide; 4 pieces make each band.

Sheer Curtains Give Window Cool Look

The less cluttered windows are, the cooler a room will look and be in summer. This is as true for a living room as it is for kitchen and bedrooms.

For some rooms simple straight glass curtains of a sheer material look just right. No matter how appropriate they might be, try to avoid ruffled glass curtains for the summer months because they are so much more work to iron.

A sheer white fabric is coolest looking for any room. If they are to be made, fiberglass is an excellent choice from the standpoint of upkeep. Fiberglass fabric, which now can be purchased by the yard, requires no ironing.

Windows that have venetian blinds as a permanent installation will not require glass curtains for the summer months. If such windows have no wooden cornices, then a dust ruffle or valance of material will be an adequate substitute for curtains or draperies.

To make dust ruffles or valances, choose inexpensive cotton fabric in gay patterns. Flowered cottons for bedrooms, checks or plaids for the children's bedroom, kitchen and playroom are decorative, yet simple to keep clean and fresh. Solid color cottons might be trimmed, by sewing machine, with seam binding or rick rack in contrasting color. Or unbleached muslin might be decorated by ironing on the material colored transfer patterns in appropriate design.

The depth of the finished

dust ruffle must be determined by the length of the window. After measuring to decide the best finished depth, allow an extra 4 to 5 inches of material for the hem and the heading. For narrow ruffles an inch-wide hem is sufficient, for wider ones the usual curtain hem is 2 1/2 inches. At the top, stitch an inch above the hem to allow a rod to be inserted and then allow for a heading 1 1/2 inches deep. The heading can be omitted if these dust ruffles go under a wooden cornice.

Measure the width of the window and then double the measurement to know how long the dust ruffle should be. Any length less than twice that of the window will look skimpy. If one dust ruffle is used for a bank of two or three windows, it could be made as two instead of one long ruffle. Two will be much easier to launder.

The dust ruffle, with or without the permanent wooden cornice or venetian blind, may be just enough to relieve the bareness of the window. If sheer white curtains are preferred, there is no need for other drapery in summer.

Stripping all windows in the house of winter curtains and heavy draperies will make the house cooler, more attractive and less work for the hot months.

What Price?

Our forefathers had to fight to gain the freedom of our nation; in later years, time after time, we have had to fight to Preserve this freedom. On July 4th, let us all remember the price of liberty: eternal watchfulness and unselfish sacrifice.

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\$65.00	\$50.00	
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WASH AND DRY ALL IN ONE CONTINUOUS OPERATION

Washday is gone. There are no more tiring laundry chores. With the RCA WHIRLPOOL washer-dryer, it's all automatic. And, it's so convenient because the entire wash-dry cycle is one continuous operation. You don't have to unload clothes from the washer and put them in the dryer. Instead, it's a full-size washer and a full-size dryer, both in one automatic appliance occupying a space only 33 inches wide. This is just about half the space of a separate washer and separate dryer.

Saves Gallons of Water
USES UP TO 60% LESS WATER THAN OTHER WASHER-DRYERS

No other washer-dryer is as thoughtful of your water bills as the RCA WHIRLPOOL combination. In this revolutionary new washer-dryer, total water used in the complete cycle is only 12 gallons plus the water absorbed in the clothes load. Thus, partial loads automatically need less water than big loads.

FEATURING Filter Stream WASHING AND RINSING ACTION

New "Filter Stream" Washing gently circulates the clothes in a revolving cylinder and passes them through a filtered stream of sudsy water. The combined forces of moving clothes and water, flex the soaked clothes and sudsy water penetrates through every fiber to loosen, remove and flush soil away.

New "Filter Stream" Rinsing circulates the clothes through a powerful, filtered stream of clear water. At the end of one minute, rinse water is automatically pumped out and a spin-dry cycle follows. This rinsing action is repeated for a second and third time. A 5-minute spin-dry cycle follows.

TEMPERED-HEAT DRYING
Forced fresh air is exhausted across the heater... then, before it enters the drying cylinder, the heated air is tempered. Once in the cylinder, the tempered air is directed through tumbling clothes in a controlled air circulation pattern for highest drying efficiency.

BUILT-IN WATER HEATER
Set the temperature dial and the built-in water heater automatically heats the water to the proper hot temperature before it enters the washing time cycle to begin.

LINT FILTER BUILT INTO WATER SYSTEM
Both the washing and rinsing cycles are constantly re-circulated through the lint filter to give extra assurance that you'll have the cleanest, brightest clothes ever!

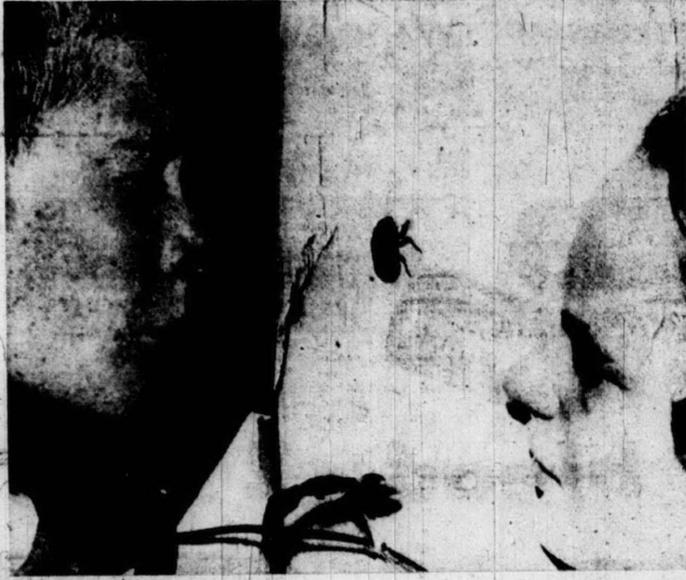
COME IN... SEE IT DEMONSTRATED
You'll be amazed!

USE-TESTED by McCall's

CONSUMERS POWER COMPANY

Pro Photographer Reveals How He Shoots Fireworks

Family Insect 'Hunt' Can Be Fun



GREAT DISCOVERY — The skin from which adult cicada emerged is left behind on post or tree trunk. This is only one of many bits of insect lore which alert youngsters observe in their own backyards.

There's nothing like a "bug hunt" to arouse the interest of children. This hunt needn't extend farther than 100 feet from the front door to prove highly successful. Of the 600,000 species of insects in the world, there's bound to be quite an assortment walking, crawling or flying about the property.

The hunt — for knowledge rather than insects — may start in the evening while the family sits on the porch and someone calls attention to the flashes of light hovering over the lawn and shrubs. Fireflies aren't flies but soft-bodied beetles that have the quality of becoming luminescent. This light-giving property hasn't been solved by scientists, and fireflies do little more than add beauty to a summer's night.

The hunt can start as well in daytime with ants which are everywhere. There are many kinds from the small brown ants that may invade houses to large carpenter ants that build nests in logs and sometimes in the lumber of houses. Ants, like people, are social and live in colonies. For a serious study of ants and their community, it is possible to purchase a glass-sided case in which a colony has been placed and watch the ants' activities. Or, some member of the family may be interested enough to find out how many different kinds of ants can be located on the property.

To learn something about insects, the study can be pursued in either of two ways. A boy may be interested in collecting insects, as many different kinds as he can find on his family's property in the garden, under stones and leaves, in the grass, the air or a pool. He may wish to trap these in a glass jar or cigar box, which has a piece of absorbent cotton wet with a table-spoon or carbon tetrachloride (carbona), and then mount, identify and label his catch. His aim will be to collect and identify as many insects as he can.

Or, looking for insects in the garden, grass or along the roadside may be a family project. The purpose would be not to collect insects but to study them: their size, coloring, where they live, how they behave, what they eat. Thus a family can learn a good deal about a few insects.

There is no end to insects, so the point is to begin. Insects belong to the group of Arthropoda, which is the largest group of all animals and which also includes lobsters and crabs, scorpions and spiders, mites, ticks, centipedes and millipedes. Members of the Arthropoda group are found in the seas, fresh water, on land

and flying in the air. Any insect has an interesting structure, for it is an invertebrate animal whose body consists of segments placed one behind the other. Its life cycle covers four stages: egg, larva, pupa and adult.

To study an insect at close range, an inexpensive microscope is the greatest help. Aids in identification are pamphlets on insects that may be obtained free of charge from the State Agricultural Experiment Station. An investment of a dollar in a paperback book such as "Insects - A Guide to Familiar American Insects" will offer interesting background information as well as aid in identification.

The scientific study of insects is known as entomology. Most youngsters go through a period, however short, of being budding entomologists. At this time, the family can learn that there are some insects truly beneficial to man such as praying mantis and ladybugs, that no insects are really dirty but merely have a different and often ingenious life pattern and that insects, numerous as they are, have an important part in the balance of nature.

Use Flowers For Sweet-Smelling 'Potpourri' Jars

July is a month of sweet-smelling flowers, but their fragrance needn't be gone forever when the month is over. When flowers are cut and dried to fill decorative jars, they are known as potpourri.

Rose petals usually are the basis of potpourri and for this purpose only the most fragrant roses should be cut. Lavender, pink, honeysuckle, flowers of peppermint or peppermint or spearmint are other sweet-scented possibilities for potpourri jars.

Cut fragrant flowers on a bright, sunny morning after dew has evaporated. If possible, it should be a sunny three sunny days.

Bring roses and similar flowers indoors and pull off their petals. Then spread them in a thin layer on a screen or cheesecloth rack, and place this in a warm and dry, but not sunny, place. Stir occasionally until petals are as dry as chips.

Hang up bunches of lavender and other flowers to dry in the same place. Then after a couple of weeks, mix with spices and place in the candy, rose jar, or other appropriate container.

FRESH IN WINTER
Parsley can be as fresh and green for garnishing and flavoring in winter as it is now when it can be cut from the garden. Fresh, green parsley for winter use results from freezing small bunches in summer. Sort the cut parsley and tie two or three stems in a bunch leaving two long ends of string. Then dip the bunches into and out of boiling water, quick as can be. Next the bunches are dipped into a cold bath of water and then placed in small bags which are sealed for the freezer. Tarragon, summer savory, basil, thyme, and mint are other herbs that can be treated and frozen as satisfactorily as parsley.

The Army is studying the use of nuclear power to propel a railway locomotive, several types of harbor and inland watercraft, and the so-called trackless land train.



NIGHT FIREWORKS photographed with a 4 by 5 view camera and an 8 1/4-inch lens (no filter). Any kind of camera that can be fastened on a tripod can be used successfully.

Use Colored Film Or Black, White

Grown-ups as well as youngsters look forward to the evening of July 4 to view the annual local display of night fireworks. People remember for years the elation of watching the colorful rockets and bursts of stars against the inky sky.

Photographers have learned how to capture the beauty of these night fireworks on film for viewing at another time of year. A professional photographer has revealed the method that he has used for years and one that can prove successful for other photographers including amateurs.

This is his method of photographing fireworks or lighted and colorful fountains in the evening. Place the camera on a tripod and set it at infinity. If it is a view camera, focus it on a distant point long before the fireworks start and leave the camera set until the display begins. It will help to give the fireworks pictures depth, if the pictures are taken over the heads of the viewers as well as over buildings or trees.

Either black and white or color film may be used successfully. In exposing either kind of film, do not stop down at all. Leave the camera wide open when the fireworks display starts. Place the adjustment on the bulb exposure marking and every time the fireworks go off, open the shutter.

By doing this, the whole area in the ground glass or finder is filled with a beautiful arrangement of patterns. This will result in some breathtaking color shots.

By following this method, it will be possible to build up a whole collection of slides that the family can look at whenever they want to. Exposing only two or three slides or films during any evening of fireworks assures each one being completely covered with striking displays. Limiting the number of exposures during any one exhibition also prevents repetitious slides or films.

Just because there are a great many fast films on the market today does not mean that these are the best ones for photographing fireworks. The new faster films in many cases will be too fast and, as a result, will pick up too much material unassociated with the fireworks themselves. Stick to regular film, in either black and white or color, for the best pictures of fireworks.

Suburban Living

Garden Tools Need Care, Now

A homeowner's garden tools represent a sizeable investment. To protect this investment, repair and maintenance must be done on tools that require attention.

During the heavy spring planting chores, practically every garden tool was put to use. Now that these chores have subsided somewhat, tools that are caked with dirt, and handles that may have become loose or cracked, should be put in top condition.

The nemesis of metal is rust. Should rust appear on a rake, spade, pitch fork or other metal tool, it must be wire-brushed or sanded off. Stubborn areas can be worked easily with a wire wheel attachment on a 1/4-inch drill. In most cases, rust is the result of leaving heavy layers of mud on the tool. This mud should be scraped off with a putty knife and the area wiped clean with an oiled rag.

After the metal surfaces of the tools are in good shape, it is recommended that they be given a coat or two of aluminum paint. Aluminum paint not only dresses up used tools, but it will serve as an extra protective coating against future rust from summer humidity.

Replacing splintered or broken handles is not a difficult chore, but it requires thought. For example, the ferrule (the part of the tool that's attached to the wood handle) can be on the head of the tool or on the handle. If it's on the tool, then the tool must be removed and a wood handle equipped with a ferrule must be purchased.

To prevent new wood handles from splintering, a homeowner must be careful in the way he mounts the handle. New handles should always be mounted with the wood grain at right angles to top and bottom of the tool's head. By doing this, wood grain is lined up in best position to resist breaking from stress exerted while working.

Another factor responsible for the splintering of handles is the drying out of the wood. Dry wood is brittle and likely to break or split. To keep wood in springy, pliable form, paint the handle with a thinned out grade of oil.

Hardware stores, lumberyards and garden supply centers are the best sources for obtaining garden tool handle replacements. If there is doubt as to the size of handle or the fitting of a tool head to a new handle, it's best to bring the tool to the dealer for an accurate fit.

WHITE BLEMISHES
Placing hot objects on furniture often results in white blemishes on the wood surface after the object has been removed. Getting rid of these "eyebrows" is possible with a few drops of camphorated oil on a soft cloth, and rubbing the blemishes lightly. If the first application doesn't do the job, repeat the treatment until the blemishes are gone. Then, follow by rubbing vigorously with a clean cloth. A coat of wax should be the last step.

FURNITURE DENTS
Dents made in favorite pieces of furniture can be disheartening to homemakers. These dents can be removed with a little patience and careful work. First place a damp blotter over the dent. Then apply a warm — NOT HOT — iron on top of the blotter.



CAKED SOIL SHOULD be scraped off earth digging tools with putty knife to prevent rust.

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ANYTHING FROM A BOARD TO A BUNGALOW
COMPLETE LINE OF BUILDING SUPPLIES
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PROMPT RELIABLE SERVICE
We're always ready to respond promptly and solve your plumbing problems. Avoid costly breakdowns by letting us install fine new fixtures in your home now.
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One complete chemical product—all that's needed to grow beautiful roses. Contains miticide in addition to insecticides and fungicides. Three sizes:
Refillable Squeeze-duster \$1.49 \$1.69 \$3.79

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WE HAVE A COMPLETE SELECTION FROM THE SMALLEST TO THE LARGEST FOR EVERY CONCEIVABLE LAWN OR GARDEN USE IN A WIDE PRICE RANGE

OUTDOOR COOKING EQUIPMENT
WE STOCK EVERYTHING IN THE WAY OF OUTDOOR COOKING EQUIPMENT, BRAZIER, UTENSILS, ELECTRIC SPITS, COOK BOOKS, CHARCOAL & CHAROAL LIGHTER.
YOU NAME IT — WE HAVE IT
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New low-cost outlets installed!
The average house has about 20 large and small appliances in use. Be sure they operate at top efficiency with adequate power. The cost for new or add-on wiring is modest. Let us give you a free estimate.
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YOUR HANDWRITING TELLS YOUR STORY

With Grapho Analysis
BY JEAN EVANS



Dear Jean:
We have found your column most interesting, enjoying it very much. Would you please analyze my husband's and my handwriting. Thank you very much.
MRS. J. B. W.

Dear MRS. J. B. W.:

You are a person who shows her emotions more than your husband does. He is more changeable than you are in his moods and emotional expression. While you will deliberately withhold information to spare another's feelings, your husband will speak the truth and let the chips fall where they may. I would say that you get into some active arguments together, however.

Your husband shows very little imagination along material lines although he is interested in sports and could really become enthusiastic where they are concerned. He begins many things that get put aside or dropped before they are completed, while you do not show the initial interest or drive for a project. You are a finisher and can become quite irritated if interrupted.

Dear Jean:
Enjoy reading your answers on Grapho-Analysis. Will you kindly analyze my handwriting.
C.M.M.

Dear C.M.M.:
You very rarely express exactly how you feel. You keep your innermost feelings to yourself. You are sensitive to others' remarks and criticisms but do not let them know it.

At the present you have many irons in the fire and with your desire for advancement you find it difficult to arrive at your desired goal in life.

Dear Jean:
Would you please analyze my handwriting? Thank you.
DEDE

Dear DEDE:
You exert a lot of energy in everything you do. You like people and do all you can to satisfy and please them. You are generous and share willingly whatever you have with others.

There is some sensitivity and self-consciousness indicated in your handwriting.

Dear Jean:
I enjoy reading your column very much. Tell me what you see in my handwriting as to personality, etc. What line of work would I enjoy and be successful in. Thank you.
SANDY

Dear SANDY:
There is resentment in evidence here which probably makes you very unhappy because you are also sensitive to criticism. These two traits will cause you to be susceptible to many imagined hurts brought about by the re-

MEN IN SERVICE

Norman S. Terry

Army Pvt. Norman S. Terry, son of Mr. and Mrs. Marvin E. Terry, 1075 Roosevelt, recently made a terrific jump with the 101st Airborne Division's 501st Infantry at Fort Campbell, Ky.

Terry, a cook's helper in the infantry's Company D, entered the Army in June 1957 and completed basic training at Fort Lewis, Wash.

The 18-year-old soldier is a 1957 graduate of Plymouth High School.

Ronald D. Finney

Ronald D. Finney, 23, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Brown, 7241 Newburgh Rd., has been promoted to the rank of Specialist Third Class in the Army.

Finney, an Information Specialist with Hq & Hq Co., 8th Infantry Division at Bad Kreuznach, Germany, entered the Army in May, 1957.

Before coming overseas in December, 1957, he was assigned to the 1st Infantry Division at Fort Riley, Kansas.

A 1952 graduate of Plymouth High School, he was employed by the Ford Motor Co. Engineering and Research Center, Dearborn, before entering the service.

U.S. Fashions Help

Win Friends at Fair

NEW YORK (UP) — U.S. fashions fill a new role at the Brussels Fair — they are exhibit to help win the friendship of foreign visitors.

American styles from blue denim and bathing suits to ball gowns and furs are on continuous display at the U.S. Pavilion.

The clothes were gathered under the direction of Vogue magazine at the request of the U.S. State Department. The collections are changed each six weeks, until the fair closes Oct. 19. Vogue called the presentations a "slice of life" because the clothes are in all price ranges.

Chamber Manager Attends Institute

Eugene Kornfield, Chamber of Commerce, has completed the week long National Institute for Organization Management at Michigan State University.

The 35th annual Institute attracted more than 300 executives of chambers of commerce and trade associations to Kellogg Center. The courses featured noted speakers, round-table sessions and workshop periods.

The Institute is the 'school' for organization executives, seeking to give them solid background in many phases of their community work.

JAIL DECOR

AUBURN, Me. (UPI) — A firm of paint engineers advised Androscoggin County commissioners to change the paint scheme in the county jail. The engineers said the present drab gray walls were "psychologically depressing" for the prisoners and that a brighter paint job "would make them feel better."

FINALLY OUTGREW IT

OXFORD, Miss. (UPI) — Dr. H. B. Howerton, political science professor at the University of Mississippi has traded in his old Army belt, for a new one. Howerton, a reserve officer, had been using a belt issued to him in 1918 when he reported for duty in World War I.

Ashland Issues New Credit Cards

New plastic credit cards have gone into use through more than 4,000 Ashland, Aetna, and Frontier service stations, in a modernized customer credit program announced by Ashland Oil & Refining Company, Ashland, Ky.

The new system, incorporating wallet-size credit cards and an automatic imprinter for service station pumps, becomes effective immediately throughout the company's extensive marketing area. Lightweight plastic cards, embossed with the customer's name, address, and account number, are replacing Credit Checks formerly used by the company and its

affiliates. Exchange agreements previously in effect have been continued.

Developed by the Addressograph - Multigraph Corporation, the new credit card and automatic imprinter will speed customer credit purchases and permit expanded driveway service in addition to improving accuracy of invoicing.

A series of meetings have been held in the company's "Heart of America" marketing area to acquaint Ashland, Aetna, and Frontier service station dealers with the credit card system. Advertising and sales promotion plans now underway are emphasized.

ing to motorists the advantages of credit purchases stages of the new Ashland Oil through the company's service credit card and the convenience stations.

RAMBLERS NEW and USED PARTS & SERVICE IRWIN MOTORS

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Shop the fun way for the fun day! Go Krogering and have a budget-happy holiday with dollar-stretchers, galore, treats that travel or tempt the stay-at-homes. Holidays or any day, you'll live better for less!

for cook-ins... or cook-outs

go Krogering

(THE HAPPY WAY TO SHOP)

and celebrate the 4TH with these specials!

ice cream Vanilla, Chocolate, Strawberry, Neapolitan. 1/2 gal. **59¢**
Only Country Club offers four flavors at this low, low price.

PINE-ORA DRINK . 29c **CORNED BEEF** . 39c
Thrift summer cooler, 46 oz. Swift's sandwich-fixin's, 12-oz. can.

lemonade Kroger frozen thirst-aid to satisfy parched picnickers.
6 6-oz. cans 59¢

CHEESE SPREAD . 49c **BORDEN'S MILK** . 38c
Lowfat imitation process, 2-lb. loaf. Half-gallon bottle, homogenized.

star-kist tuna . . **25¢**
Meaty chunks for hearty, he-man sandwiches and casseroles. 6 1/2-oz. can.

sugar . . 5 lbs. **37¢**
Sweet coupon savings on Pioneer Beet.

VALUABLE COUPON
SAVE 17¢
pioneer beet sugar
5 lbs. 37¢ with this coupon
when presented at any Kroger store in Detroit and Eastern Michigan.
Coupon expires Saturday, July 5, 1958.
Limit: one coupon per customer.

saltines lb. pkg. **17¢**
10c off with coupon on Kroger crispies.

VALUABLE COUPON
SAVE 10¢
kroger saltines
lb. pkg. 17¢ with this coupon
when presented at any Kroger store in Detroit and Eastern Michigan.
Coupon expires Saturday, July 5, 1958.
Limit one coupon per customer.

frozen steak **99¢**
Patti-Pak's zesty summer supper. 1 1/2 lb.

hot dogs **53¢**
Put 'em on your barbecue and live it up.

liver sausage . . . **53¢**
Hygrade fresh or smoked.

HAM HEADQUARTERS
Ham it up to your nearby Kroger store! You'll find all cuts, all brands . . . and ALL are ready-to-cook, and ready to serve. There's Swift, Greenfield, Hygrade, Imperial, Farmer Peet's. There's full shank ham, butt ends, center slices, whole hams (large and small canned hams). Name it—Kroger has it! Go Krogering and see how easy it is to eat better for less!

ham slices **99¢**

WHOLE FRESH fryers . . . **39¢**
Deliciously delightful dinner for your picnic weekend.

FRYER PARTS
legs, thighs lb. **53¢**
breasts with rib lb. **59¢**

WHOLE watermelon . . . **69¢**
Red-ripe Charleston long-grays for the long hot weekend.

bing cherries **29¢**
Dark, red, juicy, jumbo gems from the orchards of Washington!

GRAPES **39¢**
California's sweet 'n' seedless morsels.

BLUEBERRIES . . . **39¢**
New Jersey's finest for flavorful pies!

LEAF LETTUCE . 2 lbs. **25¢**
Michigan's own, home-grown greenery!

RADISHES . . 2 bunches **19¢**
Crunchy fresh from Michigan's farms.

SWEET CORN . . 6 ears **49¢**
Let Florida lend your picnic an ear!

HONEYDEWS No. 9 size, **49¢**
Sweet jumbos from the Lone Star State.



We reserve the right to limit quantities. Prices and items effective through July 5 in Detroit and Eastern Michigan.

Michigan Mirror

Tornado Safety

There is much controversy regarding what to do when a tornado is observed or a warning is received.

The following is a set of rules and information prepared by the United States Department of Commerce Weather Bureau and made available through our local Civil Defense organizations.

Read them carefully, it may mean the difference between life or death.

- If you are in open country: 1. Move at right angles to the tornado's path. Tornadoes usually move ahead at about 25 to 40 miles per hour. 2. If there is no time to escape, lie flat in the nearest depression such as a ditch or ravine.

If in a city or town: 1. Seek inside shelter, preferably in a steel reinforced building. STAY AWAY FROM WINDOWS!

- 2. In homes: The southwest corner of the lowest floor or in the basement offers greatest safety. People living in brick or stone houses should seek other shelter, preferably in a storm cellar or the basement of a frame house. If time permits, electricity and fuel lines should be shut off. Windows on the north and east sides of the house may also be opened to help reduce damage to the building. 3. Standing against the inside wall on a lower floor of an office building offers some protection.

If in schools: 1. In city areas: Especially if school building is of good steel reinforced

construction, stay inside, away from windows, remain near an inside wall on a lower floor. AVOID AUDITORIUMS AND GYMNASIUMS!

- 2. In rural districts - remove children and teachers to a ravine or ditch if storm shelter is not available.

If in factories:

On receiving a tornado warning, a lookout should be posted to keep safety officials advised of the tornado's approach. Advance preparation should be made for shutting off electrical circuits and fuel lines if the tornado approaches the plant. Workers should be moved to sections of the plant offering the greatest protection.

Keep calm! It will not help to get excited. People have been killed by running out into streets and by turning back into the path of a tornado. Even though a warning is issued, chances of a tornado striking one's home or location are very slight. Tornadoes cover such a small zone, as a rule, that relatively only a few places in a warned area are directly affected. You should know about tornadoes though, "just in case."

Keep tuned to your radio station for latest tornado advisory information. Do not call the Weather Bureau, except to report a tornado, as your individual request may tie up telephone lines urgently needed to relay special reports or to relay advisories to radio stations for dissemination to thousands in the critical area.



If Your Name Is 'RICHARD'

By ANN REYNOLDS, Ph.D. This is one of our most popular men's names. The elements that were put together to form it mean "rule" and "hard," it is from the Old Germanic language, and can be translated as "strong ruler."

Being such a great favorite, "Richard" became the source of many pet forms. Among them are a few that have become obsolete today.

"Hick," a so called "rhyming nickname," survives merely in the expression "hick town." Other branched out in family names, and among these is "Hitch" and again "Hick," of which we got "Hitchcock" and "Hickcock"; there is also "Dickson" and "Richie" from "Richard" among today's last names.

At the present time the Society is trying to locate foster homes for both girls and boys. An eleven year old boy, a fifteen year old boy and an eleven year old girl especially need foster homes. A recent family tragedy has left four children in one family needing a foster home.

One Richard around whom the tellers of tales busily weaved their yarns was Richard Whittington, believed to be the original hero of the Mother Goose story "Puss in Boots." The real Richard Whittington was no poor lad; he was a wealthy cloth merchant, and three times mayor of London.

Another Richard earned himself the nickname "Coeur de Lion"; he was Richard I, of England. Returning from a Crusade, he fell into the hands of Leopold Duke of Austria, whose son he had killed in battle, and was confined by Leopold in the fortress Duerenstein, with a ferocious lion for company.

Richard gained his freedom, and eventually he was set free. Under the tower in which he was confined, his friend Blondel sang one of the songs, Richard replied with a sequel of the ditty, and so Blondel realized his whereabouts, and liberated him. Historians know otherwise and tell us that Richard gained his freedom.

Life Begins at Forty

By ROBERT PETERSON

BOBBY, A FOUR-YEAR old mongrel pup, has just become the richest dog in the world. As you may have read in the papers, he was named puppy beneficiary of a \$50,000 estate in the will of elderly Mrs. Ruth A. Maurer of Reading, Pa. Under the terms of the will Bobby will have a practical nurse to look after him and will sleep in his own bed in the air-conditioned bedroom once occupied by his elderly mistress.

When I first read about this hairy heir I wondered angrily why a woman would do such a foolish thing as to leave \$50,000 to a dog. But then I tried looking at the scene from her point of view. She had apparently reached old age bereft of friends and companionship. Finding in the pup someone who provided the affection she needed, it doubtless seemed natural enough to leave her estate to the one creature who kept her from the spectre of loneliness.

Loneliness is a terrible thing. Many older people have told me it is even crueler than ill health. Lord has a way of looking out for us. If we are unable to satisfy through humans our need for love and companionship, we are often able to satisfy it through lesser creatures.

IF YOU FIND YOUR DOG MORE fascinating than your neighbors, you'd better move to a new neighborhood or try to find what is keeping you from acquiring rewarding human contacts. Without minimizing the importance of dogs or other pets, we should bear in mind that the most rewarding pleasures of all are those which accrue through close and understanding relationships with fellow human beings.

1. Shyness. Many people are too shy to put out feelers of friendship to others. They keep waiting for others to make the first move. As the years

Broadway Beat

NEW YORK (UPI) — Putting part of James Joyce's controversial novel, "Ulysses," on the stage is a monumental job, and director Burgess Meredith has brought it off as successfully as possible at the off-Broadway Roof-top Theater.

That the job is technically well done and the effort most interesting one must be admitted. However, this does not mean that it constitutes a satisfying experience for the general run of theater-goer. The segment being staged is called "Ulysses in Nighttown." It is a crucial portion of the novel, and Joyce himself put it in dramatic form. Despite a program note explaining the meaning of this part of the novel, a viewing of the work by someone not familiar with "Ulysses" as a whole is likely to be more puzzled than pleased.

"Ulysses in Nighttown" deals with the hours which the chief protagonists, Leopold Bloom and Stephen Dedalus spend in the slums and redlight district of Dublin. Each is a seeker after fulfillment which lies partly in the other. This is a phantasmagoria of reality and dreams, a kaleidoscopic presentation of dozens of short scenes so blended in the staging that there is no waiting. There is a flood of words — some beautiful writing at times if

Plymouth Mail logo and publication information: Published Weekly by Mail Publishing Company \$3.00 per year in Plymouth \$4.00 elsewhere. Entered as Second Class Matter under Act of Congress of March 3, 1879, in the U. S. Post Office at Plymouth, Michigan.

Watching The Movies

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — Television, says announcer Wendell Niles, is devouring our good comedians.

"And may I point out the dictionary definition of that word?" Niles asked. "It means to seize upon and destroy."

Niles said that his experiences in radio and TV and working with comedians such as Jerry Lewis, Tennessee Ernie Ford and Bob Hope, have convinced him that it's impossible for one man to be funny and fresh week after a week without burning himself out — and wearing out his audience, too.

"Radio didn't have this effect, but you can't really compare them," Niles said. "There's so much difference between hearing a joke and seeing a joke. One may leave you laughing for hours; the other can leave you cold. Television leaves absolutely nothing to the imagination."

Niles, who often shows comedy and wit himself on the daily NBC-TV show, "It Could Be You," thinks TV is a unique medium. The night club entertainer, for example, has a different audience every night so doesn't have to come up with completely fresh material every show.

He also can experiment with material. This is something that can't be done on TV, Niles said. Performers DRYDEN, N. Y. (UPI) — John Zigmund finds it easy to be impartial when he umpires a baseball game between Ithaca College and Wilkes College.

Zigmund, currently baseball coach at Dryden Central school, was a student at both Wilkes and Ithaca Colleges.

Tennison Chevrolet advertisement with car image and contact information: 32570 PLYMOUTH RD. SA 9500 KE 5-6770

Advertisement for electric water heaters: shower after shower after shower there's always plenty of hot water the new electric water heater way

Advertisement for Detroit Edison electric water heaters: GET IT HOT... GET A LOT every time. A new electric water heater provides plenty of hot, hot water for showers and all the family's needs.

Russians Flock to See New Products

MOSCOW (UPI) — In a great park some 20 minutes drive from the center of Moscow, an impressive slice of the Soviet Union's future is on display for all to see.

The 1958 industrial exhibition on the outskirts of the city houses the most recent achievements of socialist industry.

Hundreds of Soviet citizens trek here every day from all corners of the country. They want to see what will be available in Soviet stores next year, the year after or several years hence.

The items that catch a Russian visitor's attention are the same that strike the eye of a foreign tourist.

On prominent display in the main pavilion is the latest model Soviet automobile, the Chaika (seagull). Long and sleek in design, two-toned in color, this is the first Soviet car with regularly installed hydraulic drive.

The Chaika at the exhibition is an experimental model which is scheduled to go into mass production late in 1959. It is no car for the average buyer. Designed to take the place of the expensive Sim, used almost exclusively by government officials, the Chaika is expected to sell for somewhere around 50,000 roubles.

One show case holds a small radio which works on solar energy, similar in structure to the solar battery radios installed inside the third Soviet Sputnik.

station changers and a radio built into units with phonograph and tape recorder. There are special television sets now used in some branches of Soviet industry, medicine and in surgery as well as for underwater scientific research.

Another showcase contains an electronic tube for Soviet color television. The Russians said recently that they are still working on developing a color transmission receiver and do not plan to introduce color television for general use until they have a perfected black and white.

In the mechanical calculating room, the visitor can see a machine which calculates workers' wages and is now employed in a number of large factories.

There are showcases of attractive clothes made from nylon, and other artificial fabrics — such as to open the eyes of any Soviet citizen who looks forward to the time when he can dress with more taste and variety.

DR. L. E. REHNER, Optometrist 843 Penniman, First Federal Bldg., Plymouth GL 3-2056

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WORDS and THOUGHTS cartoon strip with dialogue: NICE POOCHY—BOW-WOW... BUT LET'S FACE IT... WOW! WOW! WOW!

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THE VILLAIN takes a swing! She's Mrs. Max Todd, of Plymouth, showing sinister form to a golf ball at Meadowbrook Country Club's recent "Ladies' Fun Day." Some 60

costumed women took part in the hilarity and men were barred from Meadowbrook for the major part of the day.

The Reader Speaks Up

In previous epistles Yours Truly has made humble attempt to offer limited comment having to do with the departure of the Daisy people from good old Plymouth town. It is now assumed that our old friends and compatriots are at long last cozily tucked away in that far off Elysium where the grass is said to grow greener and more succulent than could ever be possible on the old home stamping ground.

Attempt has also been made to narrate certain personal experiences while Yours Truly was himself engaged at the Daisy plant more than half a century ago. Despite all that has been said, however, the sweet orange of memory has even yet not been squeezed dry.

It has already been related how Your Truly had become satisfied and content while working for Bert Bennett in the wood shop of the Daisy. It was sometime during those early days, and while filling gun stocks at the bench there, that an older man from out of the blue came to town to sell the Daisy a new scheme which, he avowed, would cut the cost of varnishing and polishing Daisy gun stocks in half.

This man, a fast talker, allowed that he would be available for services at the Daisy provided, of course, the company could muster sufficient foresight to hire him. But there was a rub. The man demanded pretty good pay, at least twenty cents per hour, and few men in the Daisy at that time were drawing that kind of money. This man and his talk were turned over to Bert and Bert, always looking for short cuts, took him on.

With exception of Bert himself, and to the consternation of the old timers, the new comer was now the highest paid man in the wood shop. This new employee brought with him what he described as his own secret lacquering formula. He would set up the system, he said, get it going, prove its worth, and then teach a necessary helper all the tricks of the trade. This secret formula he at first attended to all by himself. The proper blending of the ingredients took place in a tall churn-like vessel.

Once the secret formula had been prepared, the as yet unvarnished stocks would one by one be dipped into the fluid, lifted out of it, and then placed into the drying racks. After an over-night drying the master would buff them on a specially contrived horizontal buffing belt. This belt was a canvas affair of just the right resiliency. It was about five feet long. The master mind mixed the formula and did all the buffing while his helper, or the dipper as he was called, did all the dipping. And it was Yours Truly who was appointed official dipper.

At first the new system seemed to work well. Production of the glossed stocks greatly exceeded the old fashioned way. And they gleamed and glimmered much like the regulation varnished ones. Yours Truly was gradually let in on the secret formula and he was also taught the fine points of buffing. The buffing, by the way, required a certain degree of skill as well as a bit of elbow grease. While the new system seemed to be working out, it was also arousing the jealousy of other workers. Some of them had fears of being displaced.

In due time, or after the new system had been tentatively accepted as a success, the master needed still more money. To continue on the job at the Daisy, he said, he would have to have at least

\$15 per week. He had been offered that much, he asserted, in another town. But the Daisy wouldn't pay it and the man quit. Yours Truly was then placed in full charge and another hand was assigned to me as dipper.

Bert was pleased. He came around and informed me that my good work warranted another raise in pay. Beginning with the next week, he told Yours Truly, there would be fifty cents more pay in my pay envelope. This would make me \$7.50 per week as against my former \$7.00. But my ire was aroused and I'd have none of it. Yours Truly reminded Bert that the other man had been paid \$12 for doing the same job and that by now I could do it just as well — or even better — and faster — than the man whom I displaced. I'd compromise, however, for \$9. In fact I now informed Bert that that would be my last day of work at the Daisy unless, before that same day was over, I could be assured that my pay would be stepped up to fifteen cents per hour.

By this time Bert was no longer pleased. He didn't like my attitude a little bit. He did seem to recognize, however, that I'd struck a poser, and he needed time to confer with the higher management. Bert went away, then after an hour or so came back. My demands — or shall I say request? — had been granted. Once more — I was king. — I liked my new pay but

many of the others didn't. Who was I, a mere kid, to get \$9 per week! Great guns — that was just as much pay as many old timers with families received! Besides, it looked like the young upstart might soon be doing away with several other men's jobs. Trouble was in the offing.

Yours Truly had by now mastered the so-called secret formula. But I hadn't mastered my elders and some of them had been in the shop for years. The darned stuff in that dipping jar didn't seem to work any more. The kid seemed no longer able to do my best but I knew that things were no longer as they should be. Soon I could sense half smiles and knowing winks going on around me. What I didn't know was that by stealth a certain piqued individual had each day been sabotaging my precious lacquer — pouring dope into it that didn't belong there.

The whole new system was soon thrown out the window and I was put back at my old job on the filling bench. I was thankful, however, that my new pay continued. And what happened next? Well, concerning that orange again — there might still be a mite more juice left in. If so, and should ye kind editor and the erstwhile Daisy be willing, said fruit might get another squeeze next week or later.

KARL STARKWEATHER

Tips for Teens

By ELINOR WILLIAMS



Q.—"Dear Elinor Williams: My mother gets mad at me because I don't have any boy-friends. This is miserable. I'm not a freak, but I'm no beauty. The main thing is that I don't go around with the gang always — 30 or so girls and boys go to movies, games, etc. where all the romance starts. I do go to movies, but I don't go to games, because I don't enjoy them. What can I do?"

Ans.—Sometimes a girl's date-life needs a little help, especially in getting started. . . . let boys know that you're fun and dateable. There are at least two ways to do it — by inviting friends to your home and by getting girl-friends to include you in double-dates or blind dates.

If your mother is so eager for you to 'have boy-friends,' she will probably co-operate by helping you give a party occasionally . . . or will let you invite a girl-friend and a

couple of boys to your home for a backyard barbecue or picnic, or an indoor TV, record-playing, game (cards, Scrabble, etc.) or kitchen session, making fudge, pizza, taffy or popcorn. Another idea that makes a hit is easy — provide all the makings for sandwiches on the kitchen table and let everybody concoct his own; they'll be weird and wonderful!

Give a movie, skating or bowling party, buying the tickets in advance and asking several girls and boys to be your guests. Friends you entertain will invite you to share their fun in return, if they have any manners.

(For free printed tips on good mixers and "Games for Party Fun," send a stamped, self-addressed envelope to Elinor Williams at this paper.)

The "Montessori Method" of education was introduced in 1912.

Give a movie, skating or bowling party, buying the tickets in advance and asking several girls and boys to be your guests. Friends you entertain will invite you to share their fun in return, if they have any manners.

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The "Montessori Method" of education was introduced in 1912.

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AMERICA'S FAVORITE DESSERT

Serve A La Mode with SPECIAL

A&P'S OWN DELICIOUS MARVEL ICE CREAM VANILLA OR REG. 1/2 GAL. **59c**
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Hawaiian Punch

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Sunnybrook Red Salmon 1-LB. CAN **79c**

Nabisco Cheese Tid-Bits 6-OZ. PKG. **25c**

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Liquid Ivory 12-OZ. CAN **41c**

22-OZ. CAN **73c**

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LARGE RED, RIPE—YOUR CHOICE, ONE PRICE ONLY

Watermelons

WHOLE MELON **69c**

Half Melon, 43c; Quarter Melon, 23c

Fresh Peaches BEAUTIES FROM THE SOUTH 3 LBS. **29c**

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Arizona Cantaloupes 23-SIZE 3 FOR **1.00**

Leaf Lettuce HOME GROWN LB. **19c**

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WITH THIS COUPON

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Good At All A&P Food Stores Through Saturday, July 5th ONE PER FAMILY — ADULTS ONLY

All prices in this ad effective thru Saturday, July 5th

THE GREAT ATLANTIC & PACIFIC TEA CO.

DEPENDABLE FOOD RETAILERS SINCE 1859

THE GOOD OLD DAYS ... FROM THE PAGES OF THE MAIL



July 2, 1948

10 YEARS AGO

At a special Monday evening meeting, Charles W. Lindstrom, office manager of Evans Products Co. was elected president of the Plymouth Chamber of Commerce.

Attempting to alleviate what might eventually result in a detriment to the beauty of the famed Middle Road Parkway, the Wayne County Road Commission is negotiating for the purchase of four plants in this area recently dismantled by the Ford Motor Co. The plants involved are the former Phoenix, Wilcox, Newburg and Nankin Mills plants.

Randy Eaton, son of Mr. and Mrs. Sterling Eaton of Maple avenue, fractured his collar bone on Tuesday afternoon.

Delores and Lois Minehart returned Tuesday with Mrs. James Gothard and family from a two weeks vacation in Cheboygan.

Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Osgood of Penniman avenue will spend next week vacationing in northern Michigan.

Mr. and Mrs. Dwight Cook of South Harvey will leave this weekend to spend a week at Buckley.

J. C. Barnes is visiting his grandparents for a week in Kentucky.

William J. Wilson spent a few days last week at Niagara Falls visiting friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Racine are the parents of twins, a girl, Linda, and a boy, Thomas weighing five and six and one-half pounds.

Mr. and Mrs. Murray O'Neil and son, Gerry, of Hamilton street, have left for Black Lake where they will spend their vacation.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Heike and daughter, Nancy and Mr. and Mrs. Edward Helzerman will leave tomorrow for a three weeks trip to Van Nuys, California.

Friday, June 30, 1933

25 YEARS AGO

Mr. and Mrs. M. G. Blunk entertained 30 relatives and friends at an open house following graduation last week in honor of their son, Melvin.

Announcement has been made of the marriage of Miss Helen Meyers, daughter of Mrs. Jennie Meyers of this place, to John B. Hendricks of Bowling Green, Ohio. The ceremony took place on February 11.

The contest sponsored by the A and P Tea Company will close on July 5. The six top boys in the "On to Chicago" contest at the present time are Harry Dahmer, Francis Dougan, Billy Epps, Edward Martin, Hal Horton and Billy Reeder.

Talk about HOT. Yes Ply-

mouth has been experiencing the hottest weather it has had in years. Tuesday night (June 27) thermometers stood at between 95 and 99 most all night with temperatures reaching into the hundreds during the day. A little rain storm Wednesday afternoon brought temperatures down a little and probably saved thousands of dollars worth of crops.

Local businessmen are petitioning the bank to pay the first dividend in new bank scrip. They believe it would be of aid to business here. They state that if the bank would comply that \$70,000 would be in circulation here.

Tomorrow is the day you will start paying the new sales tax. Yes, the food you eat and the clothing you wear will all be taxed starting tomorrow, along with almost everything you will be buying.

Here is ample proof that the depression is almost over. Edward C. Hough has 20 acres of about the best clover you can find anywhere and he is having one hard time giving it away. All you have to do is come and get it and yet he is unable to find a taker.

A daughter, Lois Grace Velma was born to Reverend and Mrs. Hoenecke on June 22.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Stark will spend their vacation next week on a visit to the Chicago World's Fair and fishing on Bear Lake.

One of the loveliest of this year's school parties was held last Friday at the spacious home of Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Whipple, "Mead Mill," when their daughter Jane entertained several of her classmates at a dinner-dance.

Plymouth not to celebrate the Fourth this year - not even a firecracker is supposed to be fired. Fireworks displays will be held at nearby Walled Lake and a celebration will be in progress all day in Ypsilanti.

City may seek Federal aid for covering of Tonquish Creek sewer. Chamber of Commerce gives approval as means of providing work for Plymouth's unemployed.

July 2, 1908

50 YEARS AGO

George Ryder, Frank Buers and Jay Tennant, all of Salem, took the excursion to Niagara Falls last week.

Salem's annual show was a big success with the following winning prizes: prettiest baby over one year, Clement Huff; prettiest baby between three months and one year was a tie between Freddy Brown and baby Nelson; prettiest baby under three months, baby Lyke; heaviest baby under one year, baby Nelson; heaviest baby under two and one-half

years, Enid Perkins; plainest talker, Donald Bovee, youngest walker, baby Shoebridge. Prizes were also given for baby with most hair and baby with least hair as well as with most teeth and least teeth. It was a great day for the babies.

The W.C.T.U. meeting held last week with Mrs. Campbell was most interesting. Reports of the State convention were given. It was noted that for the first time in the history of the Union membership has gone over the 10,000 mark and is slowly nearing the 15,000. An increase in membership last year in Michigan was 1394.

The young ladies class of the Baptist church met last Wednesday at the home of their teacher, Charles Dickerson, three miles west of Plymouth. The afternoon was spent playing baseball. Willett and Trinkhaus were strong on the pitching, while Smith, Wellman and Riley in the batteries made the game interesting. Lyons field work was simply great and Humphries and Lapham showed some splendid stunts while at bat. In all the ladies put on a pretty good baseball game. (Signed by "One of Them.")

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Harry Stanley, Wednesday, a son.

Miss Clara Patterson is home from Detroit for the summer.

George Richwine and family spent Monday at Belle Isle, where a reunion of Mrs. Richwine's family was held.

The depot at South Lyon was burned to the ground last Sunday afternoon. It was also a close call for the J. McLaren Company elevator situated just across the street.

Lots of Plymouth people are wondering why our Plymouth band cannot be induced to give concerts on Saturday evening in the park. It would draw large crowds and prove a most interesting evening.

Miss Amelia Gayde attended the wedding of Miss Lillie Blakley and Charley VanWormer in Toledo Ohio, last week.

The Methodist church is undergoing a new treatment including newly tinted walls and new carpeting, all to be paid for by the ladies society.

Mrs. H. A. Spicer and daughter, Satie, attended the graduating exercises Thursday and Friday at the Thomas Normal Training school in Detroit. Miss Mabel Spicer was a member of the graduating class.

George Taylor's horse, Ida Dillard, won a race and three straight heats in the races at Ypsilanti last Friday afternoon. George VanVleet's horse, Minnie Mack, won second in the same race. Time for the half mile was 1:15.

The Greek physician, Hippocrates, born in 460 B.C., performed skull surgery with a small instrument like a circular saw.

Newburg Bible School Closes; Helpers Honored

(Covering the Newburg Area, bounded by Wayne Rd., Ann Arbor Rd., Lalonde and Joy Rd., including the Washington School area.)

By MRS. EMIL LAPOINTE, GA. 1-2029

The Newburg Methodist church's Vacation Bible school was a successful conclusion on Friday, June 27 with the final session being used for a fun time and awarding of certificates with special honor being paid to all who had perfect attendance for the two week time. Those who helped were Mrs. Warren Fittery, Mrs. Carl Lampton, Mrs. Tom Waltz, Mrs. George Kokesh, Mrs. Sielaff, Mrs. Charles Thomas, Mrs. Ed Reid, Mrs. Charles Pollard, Mrs. Robert Shier, Mrs. Elsie Waddington, Mrs. Bowers, Miss Sally Fedus, Miss Janice Kenner, Miss Cheryl Eastlake, Mrs. Wendell Ellis, and Mrs. Nancy Wells. James McNabb helped with the transportation and Mrs. Paul Nixon was the director of the school. An average attendance of 90 was kept throughout the entire two weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. Rudolph Fedus of Lamont avenue entertained dinner guests who were Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Atton and daughter Carroll, Mr. and Mrs. William Griggs and daughter Marie and David Dagenhardt. The dinner followed the baptism of the Fedus' son, William at Our Lady of Good Counsel church in Plymouth. Marie Griggs and David Dagenhardt acted as Godparents for William.

A bridal shower to honor Shirley White, the former Shirley Chiles of Wayne, was given by Beverly Mendel, Conna Chiles and Linda Taylor at the Mendel home on Newburg Rd. Guests present were Mrs. Carl Chiles, Susan Tajar, Donna and Nancy Bellisle, Ida Mae Katchow, Phyllis Lee, Pat Hale, Sherry Pruden, Pat Hjeltness, Sylvia Babola and Laura Mendel. Suitable games were played, the honored guest received many beautiful gifts and refreshments were served by the hostesses.

Sorry to hear about Arthur DeCoster's automobile accident, but glad to know though he was not injured. DeCoster is a Ravine drive resident.

Frank Bauman of Harvey St., Plymouth has been confined to the Marine hospital and will be there for some time. Cards of well wishes wishes would be most welcome.

The Community club of the Patchen school on Newburg Rd. met at the school with the following members present: Edith Gennis, Dorothy Blanton, Eleanor Rucinski, Laura Mendel, Lulu Westlake, Florence Peterson, Barbara Brown, Margaret Desmond, Irene Overmeyer, Clarise Nesbitt and Eleanor DeCoster. The ladies spent the evening playing Bunco and Mrs. Westlake won the first prize, Mrs. Nesbitt won the second prize and Mrs. Peterson won the low prize. Mystery prize for the evening was taken home by Mrs. Overmeyer. This group will meet again on Thursday, July 17 at the tennis courts in the park, Edward Hines drive and Haggerty roads. A pot luck picnic is planned with the eating hour set at 7 p.m. All members should plan to attend and bring a friend.

A heroic commendation was given Frederick Morley Baumann of Plymouth. The heroic action occurred while seaman Baumann was aboard the U.S.S. Wyandotte, at sea, going from Capetown S. Africa bound for Ellsworth Station, Antarctica. Because of his quick acting and thinking while in seas with waves

of 50 feet, the threat of damage to the ship and possible injury of men and loss of life was lessened.

Say, gals, if you're looking for a way to keep from baking during the hot month of July, remember July 19 for this is the date chosen by the Woman's Society of Christian Service of the Newburg Methodist church for their bake sale. The sale will be held at the Kresge store at Sheldon Center and you may be able, without a doubt, to pick up many wonderful goodies to tempt your family. Remember, July 19.

On Wednesday, June 25, I had the very delightful treat of being guest of honor at a birthday party given for me by my mother, Mrs. E. C. Weiss, Sr., of Graham Rd., Detroit. The party was given at her home and was a lovely luncheon, enjoyed by myself and Mrs. Harold Mackinder, Mrs. William Kenner, Mrs. Clifford Hocking, Mrs. Stuart Flaherty, Mrs. Claude Desmond, Mrs. Arthur DeCoster, Mrs. Bert Overmeyer and Mrs. Robert Pregitzer.

Happy fourth of July to you all and make it safe and sane. Until next week, then, I'll wait for your call. Remember GA. 1-2029 will place your item in the paper if you just give a call. See you next week?



AT A RECENT installation Lady of Good Counsel Catholic School received its charter and admitted some 24 boys into its ranks. Pictured are a few of the boys receiving their Bob Cat pins from

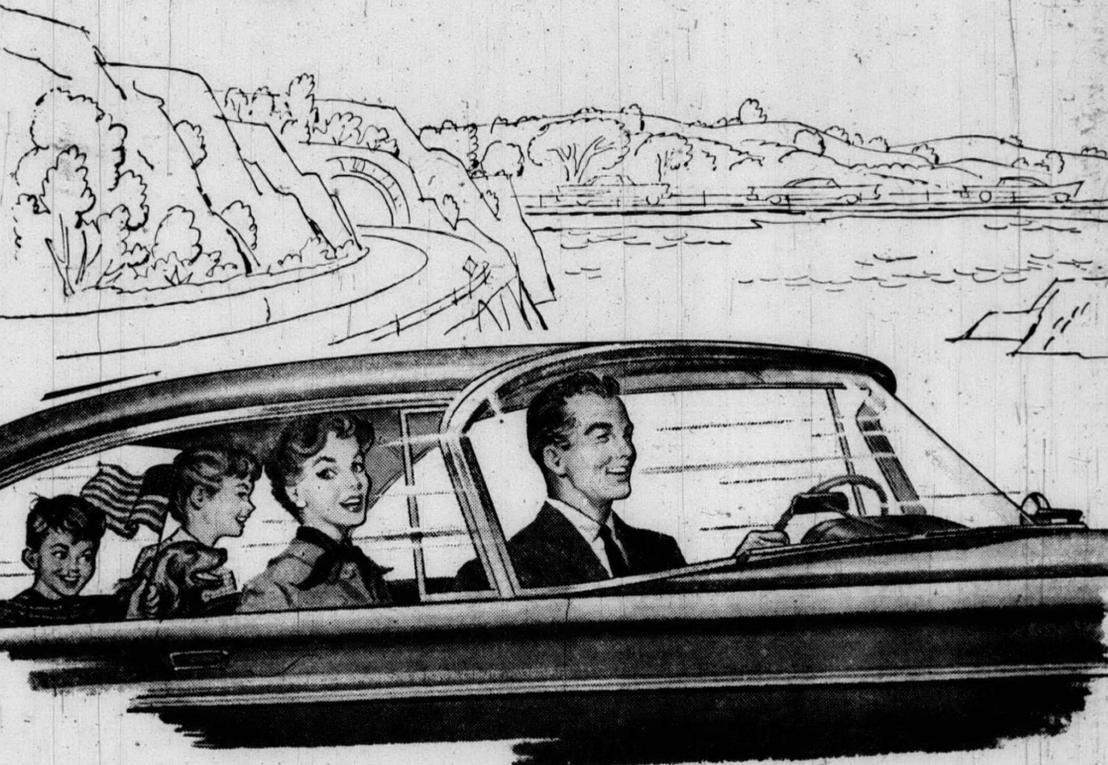
Cubmaster Joseph Calloia. This first pack meeting was attended by approximately 100 boys, families, and leaders - indicating the bright future.

ON THE SPOT

BETHEL, Conn. (UPI) - Police Chief Louis Jackman stopped in at St. Mary's Church on his birthday to say some prayers. As he was leaving he picked up a juv-venile trying to rob the p... box.

HE GOT TIRED

CLEVELAND, Ohio (UPI) gas stove. It can carry a 14-foot boat on top. The roof is raised and lowered with six adjustable 16-foot trench jacks in about six minutes. Even when it is collapsed it's possible to enter a four-burner rear door for a nap.



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New turbines tripling plant power facilities are planned for Mexico's largest steel plant in Monterrey.



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