

How Parents Waited for Couple Who Never Arrived

(EDITOR'S NOTE: The following article was written by Gael Greene, former classmate of Keith "Joe" Miller at the University of Michigan. She is now a New York Post reporter and was at the airport as Mr. and Mrs. Peter Ralph Miller awaited word about their son and daughter-in-law, missing on a KLM Royal Dutch Airline plane.)

There was no place to hide from tragedy in the stark modern arena that is KLM Royal Dutch Airline's waiting room at International Airport.

In the cult of light and space and purity of line there are no shadowy corners nor deep, high-backed chairs to comfort one.

Yet concrete and steel are somehow reassuring. Surely death dare not approach so solid a fortress. It was there that Peter and Adele Miller faced the almost certain death of their only son.

Perhaps grief and shock will spare the Millers the memory of the countless ironies that came to mock them as they waited for word of their son, Keith, and his pretty young wife, Phyllis, passengers aboard KLM's Flight 607E.

The Millers checked out of their Yonkers motel early in the morning and headed for Idlewild.

They had timed their three-week Canadian vacation so they could meet Keith and Phyllis, who were homeward-bound after a short European trip.

"Flight 607E is delayed," the Millers were told. "It is due to arrive at 1 p.m."

Miller, manager of a harness raceway near his home in Plymouth, Michigan, and his gentle, soft-spoken wife, sat down to wait.

The first small flutterings of fear began as reporters clustered around two lobby telephones and the throng of photographers and cameramen grew steadily.

At last KLM was forced to concede that 607E was not simply delayed, but was "missing."

When the grim task could be delayed no longer, airline clerks were handed copies of the passenger list. Each name was numbered.

No. 34: Miller.
No. 35: Miller.

Mrs. Miller took up vigil at the information counter, a crumpled tissue pressed to her mouth, her pale blue eyes steady as she scanned the faces of the uniformed clerks for some hint of hope.

She smiled and laughed and spoke of her son as though a smile and a laugh could stave off disaster.

Mrs. Miller watched as an elderly woman, apparently unaware of the missing flight, bustled up to the ticket counter only to learn her reservation on an outgoing flight had been cancelled.

"How do you like that?" the woman stormed, glaring angrily at the clerk, and turning to Mrs. Miller. "Now what am I suppose to do? I ask you."

Mrs. Miller smiled sympathetically. "I know," she said. "It was 12:30. News and ra-

dio wires had been carrying reports of wreckage sightings and lifeboats for some time but at the KLM counter it was:

"Still missing. Due in at 1 p.m."

Mrs. Miller joined her husband on a backless leather bench, facing the ticket counter with its tell-tale Arrival Schedule:

Flight 635 — due 8 a.m.
Flight 629 — due 8:35 a.m.
Flight 607E —
Flight 601 — due 12 p.m.

A fog of unreality closed in on the Millers. They posed for photographers, tilting their heads this way or that as instructed, talking of their son.

"Keith (we call him Joe) is a sports reporter for the Freeport, Ill. Standard and Journal," Miller said.

"He was a journalism major at the University of Michigan," Mrs. Miller said. "A member of Phi Kappa Tau. He was a night sports editor on the student paper

when he went into the Army. Afterwards he went to Michigan State. That's where he met Phyllis. They graduated together. She's 23... a pretty little thing. And he's 27."

"Joe was stationed in Germany," Miller said. "He wanted to take Phyllis to all the places he'd been. This was a kind of second honeymoon."

"They saved a long time for this trip," Mrs. Miller said. "They'd never managed it on a reporter's salary."

She smiled. "But Phyllis is a vocal teacher and that helped."

"Perhaps it would have been better if they hadn't been able to save the money."

Her voice cracked and she pressed the tissue to her eyes.

"We even brought clean clothes for the kids to put on," Mrs. Miller said.

Her husband turned away. They had planned to drive to Lennon, Mich., to visit the Bakers, Phyllis' parents, then drop the young couple off in Freeport.

"My son has to be at work at 7 a.m. Monday morning," Mrs. Miller said.

Now her voice had regained its tone of determined confidence.

12:50. KLM officials had already informed some waiting relatives that wreckage had been sighted although not yet identified. But at the ticket counter the clerks were still looking Mrs. Miller squarely in the eye and saying:

"Still missing. No word."

At 12:53 Mrs. Miller overheard a clerk tell a young man clutching a bouquet of flowers that wreckage had been sighted.

"Oh no!" Mrs. Miller cried, almost in a whisper. She bowed her head, shielding her eyes with a trembling

hand. "There were lifeboats, too," a reporter said. "Aren't you going to tell her about the lifeboats?" The clerk looked blank.

"The radio says lifeboats have been sighted, too," the reporter told Mrs. Miller. She looked up.

"Well, that's better," she said. She caught her breath. She spoke hopefully of lifeboats, life preservers.

She stood at the counter, a sturdy figure in dark-checked cotton and inconspicuously bright yellow canvas shoes, as KLM put in a long distance call to her sister in St. John's, Mich.

As the receiver was handed to her, Adele Miller automatically slipped off one earring, then put the phone to her ear. At once flood lights flared on, camera began to whine and flash bulbs popped.

"Oh no!" Mrs. Miller cried, almost in a whisper. She bowed her head, shielding her eyes with a trembling

hand. "There were lifeboats, too," a reporter said. "Aren't you going to tell her about the lifeboats?" The clerk looked blank.

Mrs. Miller was sobbing now. The control she had guarded so carefully collapsed.

"Yes... Isn't it awful, Clare? ... Go over to the Bakers? ... We haven't been able to reach them... I don't know, but — the poor people."

"Go over and talk to them, Clare. And Clare, we'll call you tonight... Oh Clare, isn't it awful?"

Someone took the receiver from her hand and led her to a private room. Mr. Miller started to follow but was stopped by reporters. Patiently he answered their questions:

"No. We haven't given up hope."

"No. We have no other children. Keith is our only son."

"Your wife is asking for you, Mr. Miller," a clerk summoned him.

In the stillness of KLM's private room, the Millers comforted each other. They

reminded each other how planes had been ditched and passengers had survived. They recalled a huge airliner that disappeared off Shannon and how at least half had escaped death.

Such a small hope. But hope nonetheless.

Hand in hand, the Millers walked down the long corridor to the main terminal, where they forced each other to eat and talked solemnly over coffee.

"To think I was worried about my cats and my lawn," Mrs. Miller said. "Once again Peter and Adele Miller returned to the icy fortress to await word."

They embraced the comfort of small talk, discussing harness racing, little theater, Jimmy Hoffa, and — again, their son.

"He is hoping to move on to a New York paper," Mrs. Miller said. "He'd planned to leave Freeport this year. Then Phyllis got a raise and they figured they'd stay another year before moving on."

A reporter got up to leave. Mrs. Miller said goodbye. "Good luck to you," she called after him with a smile.

"It's really amazing," she marveled, in control of herself again. "The littlest things reduce me to tears, but somehow when it's something important, you hold up."

She seemed prepared to sit on that bench indefinitely. She seemed prepared to sit there until someone had the courage and the authority to pronounce her boy dead.

But patience and dignity can be very trying. A clerk approached the Millers to tell them a company car was waiting to take them to International Hotel.

Like automatons they obeyed. And in that artificially chilled hotel room Adele and Peter Miller waited, and waited, and waited — for the word they knew must come.

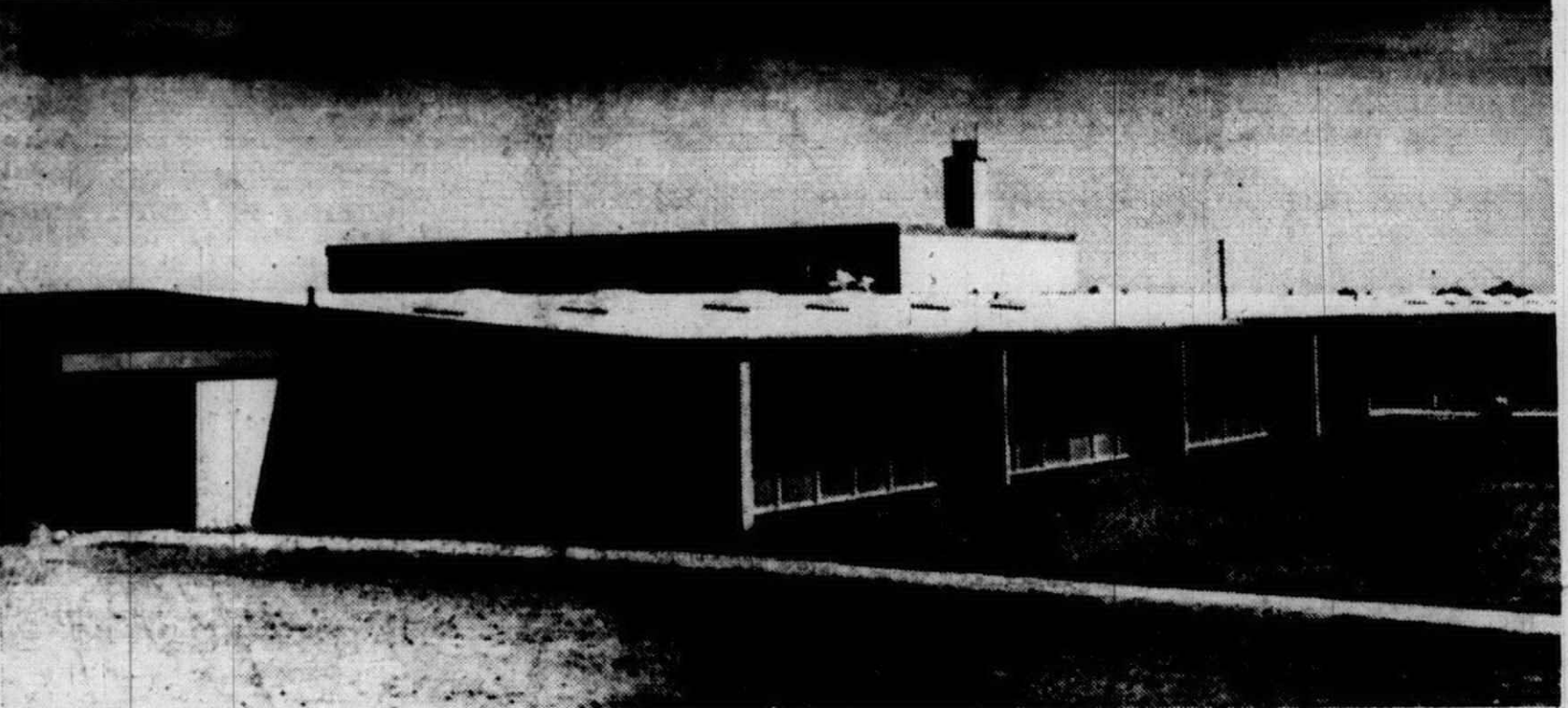
The PLYMOUTH MAIL

Thursday, August 21, 1958 Plymouth, Michigan Vol. 72, No. 1 4 Sections, 28 Pages \$3.00 Per Year In Area. \$4.00 Elsewhere In U.S.A.

School Enrollment Keeps Climbing

Sheldon Project Moves On

Widening and paving of Sheldon Rd. from the C & O Railroad to Ann Arbor Trail moved another few steps closer to reality Monday night when city commissioners voted to enter into an agreement with the Wayne County Road Commission and a date for presenting the special assessment roll was set.



HELEN FARRAND Elementary School north of Schoolcraft Rd. is the biggest addition to the Plymouth Community School District this year. It is scheduled to open in two weeks, but first the sanitary sewer, water and gas must be installed. The timing is expected to be very close. The school is similar to the James Gallimore Elementary School opened a year ago, except for some minor changes.

Classes Open September 4 With 200 More Students

Nearly 200 more students than last year will return to classrooms Thursday, Sept. 4 when the 1958-59 school year begins in the Plymouth Community School District.

And because another new elementary school will be opening its doors, there will be very little overcrowding found this year. The 200 extra students represent about six classrooms.

There will be an estimated 4,400 students in the public schools on opening day, according to Superintendent Russell Isbister. Last year there were 4,202 pupils enrolled after school opened.

School will officially open on Tuesday, Sept. 2, but the first two days are for the staff's pre-school conference. The staff will meet Tuesday at 8:30 a.m. in the high school auditorium for coffee.

At 9 a.m., Supt. Isbister and Austin Stecker, school board president, will greet the staff. Principals will then introduce their new teachers and Fred Nelson, vocal teacher, will lead group singing.

The guest speaker will be Miss Adele Rilke, chief clinical social worker for the Michigan Epilepsy Center and Association, Detroit.

At 10:15, Urey Arnold, president of the Plymouth Education Association, will give a "Preview of the Year Ahead." Luncheon furnished by the school board will be served at the Junior High cafeteria. The remainder of Tuesday and all of Wednesday will be spent by teachers in conferences and preparation of classrooms.

Lunch will be served at the schools on the first day. There will be no price increases in the lunches over last year, Isbister said.

While work still continues on the Helen Farrand Elementary School north of Schoolcraft Rd., the superintendent declares that the staff is preceding with plans to open it to children on the first day on the assumption that the building will be ready.

New students who have not yet registered are requested to do so immediately. All school buildings are open through the week. Junior High Principal William Harding asks that all

7th graders reporting on opening day go to the gymnasium for room assignments. Eighth graders will be given their assignments as they arrive.

Finishing touches are being put on the building, but (Continued on Page 8)

Illinois Town Holding Memorial Services

Families of Mr. and Mrs. Keith "Joe" Miller will be in Freeport, Ill., Friday to attend memorial services for the couple who lost their lives last week when a KLM Royal Dutch Airline plane fell into the Atlantic off Ireland.

Joe, who was sports editor for the Freeport Standard Journal, and his wife were returning from a second honeymoon in Europe when the tragedy occurred. He was 27 and his wife, Phyllis, was 23. They were married a year ago.

Mr. and Mrs. Peter Ralph Miller, 40170 Ann Arbor Trail, will go to Freeport with their late daughter-in-law's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Baker of Lennon, Mich. Besides attending memorial services, they will close up the apartment of the couple.

So far there has been no word about bodies of the couple being identified. Over three dozen unidentified bodies were given a mass burial at Shannon, Ireland last Monday.

Former Township Clerk Norman Miller Dies at 80

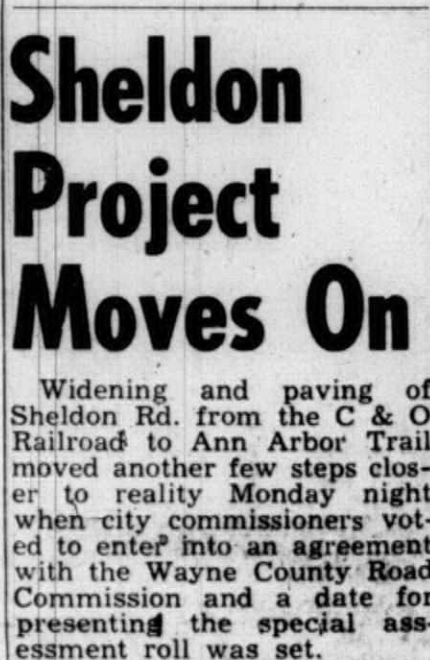
Norman C. Miller, Plymouth Township's clerk for nearly a quarter of a century, died at 6 a.m. Friday, Aug. 15 in St. Joseph's Mercy Hospital in Ann Arbor after failing in health for three years. He was 80 years old.

His death came the same day as the funeral of his son, Floyd W. Miller, who passed away in Stockbridge Tuesday of last week and was buried

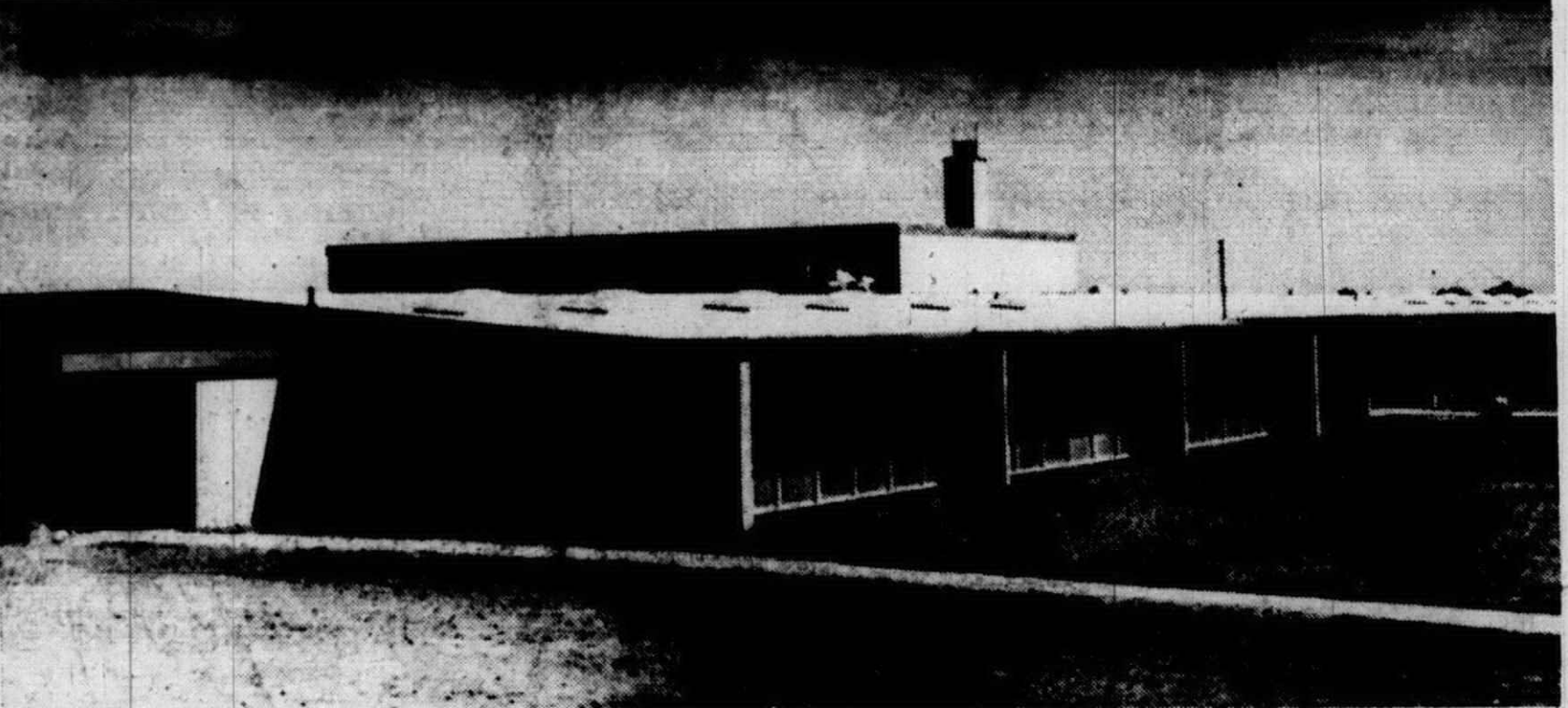
Help Needed To Locate Dog

The Plymouth Mail has been asked to help in learning the identity of the lady who was in Kresge's Wednesday afternoon about 3 o'clock with a female boxer dog, named "Lady."

The 12-year-old son of Mrs. Richard Smith, 745 Adams St. was bitten on the hand by the dog. Mrs. Smith is anxious to know whether the dog had rabies shots so that her son, Larry, will not have to undergo painful rabies shots. Mrs. Smith's phone number is GL 3-3941.



Joe Miller



Phyllis Miller

Join Back-To-School Shoppers in this Issue

Several thousand Plymouth families will be sending young folks off to school two weeks from today.

And to help get the mass movement underway, The Mail again presents its annual Back-To-School edition today. It includes a general news story on this page concerning the opening and a directory of information from the school board.

Back to school also means shopping time for most of these families as they outfit their children with clothing and supplies. Section 2 of this paper (the green section) tells how one family made a store-to-store shopping tour. We think you will find it interesting.



Norman Miller

Commission to Answer Township's Protest Letter Over Fire Runs

Fire Chief Explains His Side of Issue

A report of Fire Chief Robert J. McAllister to City Manager Albert Glassford concerning the fire department's rescue and fire fighting efforts in Plymouth Township was made known this week.

The fire chief wrote the report after a letter was received last Wednesday from the Township Board protesting the city fire department's answer to township calls. The letter will probably be used for background information when the manager and Mayor Harold Guenther write their reply to the letter.

Chief McAllister's letter reads: "I wish to advise that we have not answered one fire call in the Township of Plymouth except at the request of the Plymouth Township Fire Department. On January 16, 1958, at 4 a.m., our fire department was called by Western Electric.

"Upon arrival we discovered that there was a small fire on the north side of the railroad tracks, which is in Plymouth Township. The fire was so small that it seemed childish to call the Plymouth Township Fire Department, when we were already on the scene. The fire was extinguished with a broom and two gallons of water. The Plymouth Township Fire Department was notified of the incident at 8 o'clock the same morning.

"In 1957, when Plymouth Township acquired their resuscitator, I was requested by Fire Chief Howard Holmes of the Plymouth Township Fire Department to continue answering resuscitator calls until their men were sufficiently trained to

relay the call. We would certainly do this with any calls that had been misdirected to our Fire Department. We understand that not relaying such calls is in direct violation of the Township's part, or any other reason, we feel it is only a matter of courtesy for the City Commission to instruct such employees or Department Heads to cease such actions.

"Even if it is a matter of life or death, it would only take a couple of seconds to relay the call. We would certainly do this with any calls that had been misdirected to our Fire Department. We understand that not relaying such calls is in direct violation of the Township's part, or any other reason, we feel it is only a matter of courtesy for the City Commission to instruct such employees or Department Heads to cease such actions.

Girl, 11, Struck By Car Not Seriously Hurt

An 11-year-old girl struck by a car as she crossed Ann Arbor Trail Tuesday morning is reported in good condition today, suffering multiple abrasions but no broken bones.

She is Barbara Authier, 7825 Sheldon Rd., daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lamar Authier. She was taken to St. Joseph's Mercy Hospital in Ann Arbor.

The accident took place at 11:08 a.m. at the intersection of Forest Ave. and Ann Arbor Trail. Driving the east-bound car on Ann Arbor Trail was Joseph Mihacs, 37600 Chase Rd., Romulus.

One witness told police that it appeared that Barbara and a companion were jostling as they crossed the street and it appeared that one wanted to go one way and the other another way. The witnesses added that it looked like the girl jumped into the air just as she was struck.

Barbara was thrown 10 feet. Mihacs told police that he was driving about 20 miles an hour. He stopped four feet past the point of impact.

More Jobs Created 39 New Teachers Hired

Thirty-nine new teachers will be in the Plymouth Community School District classrooms when the new year opens in two weeks, including several who will be holding newly-created jobs.

There will be 194½ people on the faculty and administrative staff this year, 10 more than a year ago. Opening of the new Helen Farrand Elementary School is responsible for most of the increase.

An elementary librarian and a second school nurse are the new jobs being taken over by new staff members. Of the 194½ on the staff, 182½ are teachers, 10 are principals, plus a superintendent and administrative assistant.

The following are the new teachers, their college or university, degree, the subject they will teach and years of experience: High School Merle Atchinson, Michigan State, B.S., home economics, 5 years; Janet C. Betts, U of

Michigan, B.S., English, 4 years; Milton Harold Truex, Harding College, B.A., 1 year; Wayne U., M.A., English, 3 years; Betty Wolford, Eastern Michigan, B.S., shorthand and typing, no experience.

Junior High Laurina L. Kalitta, Eastern Michigan B. A., 7th grade math and science, 1 year; Clair Lenz Turcott, U of M, B.A., 8th grade English and history, no experience; Charlotte Richards, Allison University (New Brunswick), B.S., home economics, no experience.

Allen Elementary No new teachers. Bird Elementary Don L. Boze, Ball State Teachers, B.S., M.A., 6th grade, 7 years; Ann McMillan, Michigan State, B.A., 4th grade, 1 year.

(Continued on Page 8)

Rev. Charles D. Ide Resigns; Accepts Orlando, Fla., Call

After serving the Church of the Nazarene of Plymouth for two years, Rev. Charles D. Ide has resigned to accept a call to the Central Church of the Nazarene at Orlando, Fla.

During his ministry here a new parsonage has been erected which is valued at \$30,000, a Sunday School annex has been completed, and gains have been made in many areas.

Finances of the church have increased until the church has set a four year program to liquidate all of their indebtedness. The giving for Missions has reached an all time high, and the attendance is the highest it has ever been. The church had just voted to do some extensive work in beautifying the property, and these plans will be carried out.

Rev. and Mrs. Ide with son Dan will leave Sept. 2, and begin their work there Sept. 7. Rev. Ide will bring his farewell message on Sunday, Aug. 31. Rev. and Mrs. Ide are natives of Michigan, and have thoroughly enjoyed their stay here.

Dr. W. M. McGuire, District Superintendent, will meet with the church on Sunday, Aug. 24, and the congregation will be given an opportunity to vote on a new pastor.

Parties Spark Parkview News

BY GRACE WIGLEY
GL. 3-2734
(Covering the Area east of the railroad tracks to the park and from Parkview Circle north to Wilcox Lake.)

Plans for this week were made with the family in mind.

Small family circles joined together to make larger ones, sometimes as large as 60 members.

This was the case of the annual reunion of the Clinansmith family which was held on Sunday, Aug. 10, at the home of Mrs. M. J. Clinansmith, of Curtis Rd. (She is the mother of Mr. Clinansmith, of Mill St.) Family members came from parts of Michigan and Canada to join in the event. On Friday evening a linen party brought friends to the Clinansmith household.

Millie Waldecker, of Mill St. recently enjoyed the company of her sister-in-law, Elaine Waldecker, and Elaine's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Hildley.

The home of the John Park family of Holbrook Ave., was the scene of a double birthday celebration on Sunday. Family and friends gathered there to honor the birthdays of Mrs. Park's mother, Mary Cichon (age 81) and Mrs. Park's sister-in-law, Dorothy Park.

Jack and Jean Scott, of Parkview Dr., entertained cousins, James Howard and Rita McKay of Birmingham with golf at Fox Hills as the main entertainment of the day... with a "cool patio" gathering in the evening.

Last Saturday evening Jack and Jean were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Ammerman of Dearborn. The four some enjoyed dinner-dining at Barton Hills Country Club.



Mr. and Mrs. Harold E. Fulton

Trip to Northern Michigan Follows August 9 Marriage

A northern Michigan honeymoon trip followed the Aug. 9 nuptials of Miss Ruth Eleanor Skaggs and Harold Earl Fulton.

The young couple exchanged vows in Church of the Nazarene in an 8 p.m. ceremony with Rev. Charles D. Ide officiating.

The new bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph V. Skaggs, 47815 Powell Rd. Her husband is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Lovell Harold Fulton, 246 Division.

French iridescent sequins and pearls enhanced the sapphire neckline of the bride's Chantilly lace gown. She carried white carnations and pink tea roses in a cascade bouquet.

Mrs. Joan Roosevelt was her sister's matron of honor, wearing white nylon dotted Swiss over blue taffeta. Fashion features were a V-neckline, fitted bodice and full skirt. She had matching blue shoes and carried blue carnations in a cascade arrangement.

Bridesmaids were Miss Janice Foreman, cousin of the bride; Miss Sandra Olson and Miss Kay Banta. They were frocked identical to the honor attendant in yellow, pink and green, with shoes and carnation bouquets tinted to match.

Jill Foreman, cousin of the bride, was dressed like the matron of honor and carried a basket of all the four-color flowers. Ring bearer was Donald Groom, cousin of the bride.

William Robert Fulton, brother of the bridegroom, served as best man. Ushers

Amy Piper Is Young Green Meadows Guest

(Covering Green Meadows, including Joy Rd., Ann Arbor Rd., Sheldon Rd., and Main St.)

BY MRS. ALVIN STACE
GL. 3-1929

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Kinghorn of Brookline with their nine-month old daughter spent a week touring in Quebec, Ontario, and New York. They visited relatives in Spencer-ville, Ontario, while in New York they visited relatives. They also attended the Highland Games. Mrs. Kinghorn said they enjoyed the players in their Scottish kilts and the bag pipe players.

Amy Piper, two-year old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Verne Piper of Lansing, is visiting in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Stace. Mrs. Piper is Mrs. Stace's sister.

This has been a very hard week in which to collect news. I have called several of you, either you have no news to report or were not at home. It is not my intention to slight any of you. If I have either missed you or failed to call you at the time of your news, will you please call me. I am sure your neighbors would enjoy reading about your vacation trip, birthday parties, showers, weddings, guests, anniversaries, etc. If you have any ideas how I could make this column more interesting I would also like to have you call me.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry W. Wagner and daughter, Mary Lou, 12 years old of Brookline, spent two weeks vacationing in Florida.

Mr. and Mrs. David Francis of Brookline, had as their guests in their home last week their son and his family, Mr. and Mrs. David Francis, sons David, Michael and Patrick Carl. Patrick Carl is a wee little mite of only three weeks of whom they are all very proud.

Congratulations to Mr. and Mrs. Donald Green on the arrival of a new baby addition, Sandra Ann Green. Born early Monday, Aug. 10, at Wayne Community Hospital, she is their eighth child.

Mrs. Rebecca Joseph of Northern attended a baby shower the other evening at the home of Mrs. Ever Redd, on Hanford Rd. Guests of honor was Mrs. Redd's daughter, Mrs. Mildred Smith. A host of friends gave her many lovely gifts.

Mrs. Joseph has had as her guests, her grandson and his wife Jeanie, and her great grandson Charles.

Happy birthday greetings go to Kathy Bench, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Bench, of South Main St. Kathy celebrated her eighth birthday Saturday, Aug. 16. On hand to help her celebrate besides her parents were her brother Jimmie; Mr. and Mrs. Ed Simentz (Kathy's sister Sonya) and a little friend Suzanne Robinson. Later in the evening they went over to the Robinson home on Canton Center to watch movies.

The Bench family recently returned from a two week vacation in Missouri. They visited Mrs. Bench's relatives, Mrs. Mamie Bell in Laredo, and his sister, Mrs. Ray Dawkins, and mother, Mrs. Mary Locke, in Chillicothe, Mo. Beverly Stace, our daughter, returned home last Sunday via Northwest airlines, from Mac Farland, Wis., where she spent an enjoyable six weeks counseling at Lake Waubesa Bible camp.



Mrs. Armond E. Spencer

Former Plymouth Girl Weds In Pretty Church Service

Miss Mary Ann Morrow, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Paul Morrow of Royal Oak, formerly of Plymouth, married Armond Edgar Spencer, son of Mr. and Mrs. Claude Spencer of Iron River at an 11:30 a.m. service in St. James Episcopal Church, Birmingham, Aug. 16.

Rev. George Alexander Miller of Christ's Church, Flint, was the officiating clergyman. A double ring ceremony was used.

The bride was given in marriage by her father. Attendants were her sister, Mrs. Louis Winkelman, of Florham Park, N. J., acting as matron of honor, Miss Margaret Burr, her cousin from Plymouth, maid of honor, and Miss Susan Goddard, of Plymouth, bridesmaid.

Hillard Spencer of Chicago, Ill., served as best man for his brother.

Andrew Bennett Morrow, brother of the bride, and James Kesterke of Royal Oak were ushers.

The bride's dress was pure silk organza with swiss embroidery applied around bodice and skirt. Iridescent sequins and pearls were used on the embroidery. She carried a nosegay of daisies and corn flowers with ivy.

Her attendants were gowned alike in Dior blue linen sheath dresses with cummerbunds and bows of matching blue taffeta and green taffeta crushed together. Wreaths of ivy encircled their heads.

A wedding breakfast immediately followed the service at Pine Lake Country Club. Miss Kathleen Brandt, Royal Oak, took care of the guest registry.

Beaver Island is the honeymoon destination before settling their apartment in Mason where the bridegroom will teach in the Mason Public High School. The bride will resume her studies at Michigan State University.

Mary Ann graduated from Royal Oak High School in June 1955, attended Colby Junior College, in New London, N. H., one year before entering M.S.U.

Armond graduated from Stambough High School, served in the U.S. Army in England for two years, and is a June 1958 graduate of M.S.U.

"If you have a philosophy that life must be kind to you, you're licked before you start." — Universalist Leader.

Medical Mirror

WHAT DOCTORS SAY ABOUT:

- Mange
- Rabies
- Heart Sounds

Q. Can a person get mange from a dog?

A. Perhaps. Mange is caused by a mite that burrows into the skin. There are two general types, the itch-mite and a follicular mite. The itch mite is a pest of man so it is possible that a mange dog could pass it along to humans. Although pets can carry diseases, with reasonable care they can still be enjoyed and should not be regarded as a dangerous source of infection to humans.

Q. Can rabies develop in a dog that has been given rabies shots to prevent the disease?

A. Yes. Rabies shots are not 100% effective.

Material in MEDICAL MIRROR is based on various scientific publications and does not 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.

Letters will be answered in these columns anonymously.

Direct your inquiries to J. Downey Ralston, M.D., SCIENCE EDITORS, P.O. BOX 396, Madison Square Station, New York 10, N. Y.

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Pair Speaks Nuptial Vows

Alice Collins McClumpha and Warren R Palmer were united in marriage at St. John's Episcopal church, Plymouth, at 8 p.m. on Friday, Aug. 15, by the Rev. David Davies.

Immediately following the ceremony a dinner-reception was held at the Mayflower Hotel for the immediate families.

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SPECIALISTS IN WOMEN'S CLOTHES SINCE 1933

MOMS of America Plan Monday Dinner Event

Present at the Monday evening MOMS of America dinner event in Veterans Memorial building will be the Michigan State Board. Officers for 1958-59 will be installed and all members have been urged to be present to meet the board.

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Shirley Imogene Schockow Weds Charles E. Pearson

Miss Shirley Imogene Schockow, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest F. Schockow of Marlboro Drive, Ann Arbor, formerly of Plymouth, and Charles E. Pearson of Rockford, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward E. Pearson of Mears, exchanged wedding vows at a candlelight service at 7:30 p.m. Saturday, Aug. 16.

The Rev. Vaughn H. Whitford of the Westside Methodist Church of Ann Arbor officiated at the double-ring ceremony.

Given in marriage by her father, Shirley approached the altar in a princess-style gown of white, designed with an alencon lace Sabrina neckline on nylon tulle scattered with iridescent sequins and pearls. The bouffant hooped skirt was of nylon tulle with inserts of alencon lace and sequins across the hipline forming into a chapel length train.

A matching lace cap with sequins and pearls held her French silk illusion fingertip, hand rolled scalloped veil and she carried a white orchid and stephanotis in a cascading arrangement on a white Bible.

Mrs. Brownie Podskalny of Plymouth was matron of honor. Her floor-length gown was of Nile green crystal and nylon tulle with matching crystal jacket. She wore a Nile green headpiece with a matching tulle veil and carried a cascade bouquet of shaded pink miniature feathered carnations centered with pink roses.

The women's 54 Medal Tournament at Fox Hills Country Club Aug. 13-14-15 was climaxed by a buffet supper and dance Saturday night.

Trophies were awarded for low gross and low net score and were enthusiastically received by the distaff members of Fox Hills who had worked so hard to qualify for the tournament.

Winners of the first flight were Celia Gregory, low gross; Betty Edwards, 2nd low gross; and Gene Paslanski, low net.

Winners of the second flight were Peg White, first low gross; and Lela Pfaff and Cathie Mix who tied for low net. Third flight winners for nine holes were Gloria Gulbransen, Ruth Quinn and Marilyn Issac.

Music was provided by Don Bernard and his orchestra with vocalist Jackie Gagnon.



Mrs. Charles E. Pearson

Miss Cummins Is Engaged

Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Cummins, 50320 Hanford Rd., Plymouth, announce the engagement of their daughter, Judith, to Roy Lee Huber, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Clifford Huber, Sr., 35279 Hunter, Wayne. Mr. Huber is a graduate of Houghton Tech. The couple plans a December wedding.



Miss Judith Cummins

BIRTHS

Mr. and Mrs. William A. Villerot, 9060 Denne, Livonia announce the birth of a son, James Arthur, born Aug. 6, at Beyer Memorial Hospital, Ypsilanti. The baby weighed in at 7 pounds, 8 1/2 ounces.

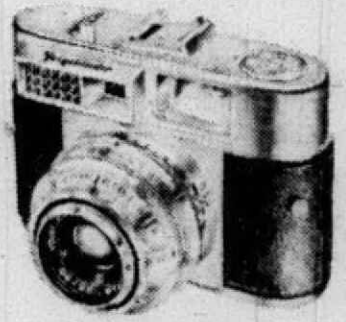
Mr. and Mrs. Richard Bloomhuff, 40136 Gilbert St., Plymouth, announce the birth of a son, William David, on Aug. 14 in University Hospital, Ann Arbor. The baby weighed 7 pounds, 12 ounces.

Cover the top of a freshly baked cake with chocolate wafers. Slide it back into the oven for a few minutes until the wafers soften, and then swirl with a spatula for a quick frosting.

To remove soft drink stains, use diluted hydrogen peroxide. Mix one part hydrogen peroxide with 10 parts of water.

When poaching eggs, add a teaspoon of vinegar to the water and the whites will not spread.

Newest 35mm Camera VOIGTLANDER VITOMATIC II



has LIFESIZE Rangefinder-Viewfinder and figures and sets exposure for you!

Here now—two Vitomatics—the new cameras that let you shoot with both eyes open! New "Magic Circle" exposure meter automatically combines shutter speed with lens opening, makes fine picture-taking easier than ever! World famous ColorSkopar f/2.8 color ground lens. Fast single stroke film wind. Automatic pop-up rewind. Exclusive SLK-V shutter with 9 speeds: 1 to 1/300 second. See it today!

VITOMATIC II with Lifesize viewfinder... \$109.50
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\$3.00 per year in Plymouth \$4.00 elsewhere
PAUL M. CHANDLER, Editor

Bridal Pair to Continue Studies in Anderson, Ind.

Riverside Park Church of and Fred Keffer, Ashland, Ky. The bride's brother Jerry Freyman, carried the rings to the altar on a white satin pillow with lace trim.

For her daughter's wedding Mrs. Freyman selected a beige chantilly lace dress with satin cummerbund. Beige and tangerine accessories and a corsage of tangerine carnations completed her attire. Mrs. Short chose a rose chantilly tiered lace over taffeta sheath with satin cummerbund and matching accessories for her nephew's wedding and wore a corsage of white carnations.

Following the ceremony, 250 guests assembled in the church fellowship hall for a wedding reception and buffet supper.

For traveling the bride chose a rose pink sheath dress with grey and white accessories.

Mr. and Mrs. Collinsworth will reside in Anderson, Ind., where they will continue college this fall.

Hurt in Mishap

William Casker Jr. of 97 Gerald, Highland Park, received facial and leg injuries Sunday when he lost control of his 1956 car at Sheldon Road and Edward Hines Drive.

Casker said he lost control and the car swerved from the pavement to the right shoulder. He got the car back on the road but went into a 150 foot skid, crossing over to the left shoulder and striking a utility pole. The pole broke causing a hot wire to come to the ground. He was treated at Atchinson Hospital.

Miss Irene Wick returned from a two weeks vacation with her sister, Mrs. A. Neerin, in Waukesha, Wis., a week ago. Mrs. Doris Wick and Irene of 745 Karmada, left immediately for South Haven where they had a cottage and visited relatives nearby. They returned home Thursday. Irene then left Sunday to be a junior counselor at the Lutheran camp at Irish Hills for two weeks.

Victory Dinner At Fox Hills Well Attended

The women's 54 Medal Tournament at Fox Hills Country Club Aug. 13-14-15 was climaxed by a buffet supper and dance Saturday night.

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Music was provided by Don Bernard and his orchestra with vocalist Jackie Gagnon.

Ferrari Home Reunion Scene

Mrs. Dorothy Parker and daughter Sherre of Newaygo visited Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Ferrari at their home on Ford Rd. from Aug. 9-14.

Mrs. Parker and Mrs. Ferrari have known each other since they were 10 years of age and attended the same school as children.

A visit to the Detroit Zoo, Henry Ford's Greenfield Village and Museum, and to the U. of M. Museum and Farmer's Market in Ann Arbor, and to the 4-H Fair at Belleville helped entertain the guests.

Other visitors who came to meet Mrs. Parker were Mrs. Evelyn Fisher and family of Ypsilanti, Mr. and Mrs. Vincent Ferrari and family of Ford Rd. and Victor Ferrari of Wayne.

Mr. and Mrs. Michael Kryz of Detroit and Mrs. Rachael Rae of Fremont visited their niece, Mrs. Eugene Ferrari, of Ford Rd. on Sunday. Other recent visitors were Mr. and Mrs. Henry Wolter of Ann Arbor.

Wilma Graham is Betrothed

Mr. and Mrs. William Graham of Clawson, formerly of Plymouth, announce the engagement and forthcoming marriage of their daughter, Wilma Jean, to Kenneth E. Adair, son of Mr. and Mrs. Claude Adair of Clawson.

Wilma is a 1956 graduate of Plymouth High school and Kenneth is a 1955 graduate of Clawson High school.

The pair has named Nov. 29 as their wedding date.

Home-baked bread should be brushed with soft butter before baking to give a tender crust.



Wilma Graham



Announcing Violet Wines Originals

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Beautiful handmade Originals \$5.95 up

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bra sale

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2 for \$3.99 reg. \$2.50 each
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MINERVA'S
857 Penniman—opp. post office—GL 3-3065
"Save While You Spend—We Give S & H Green Stamps"

MINERVA'S, 857 Penniman, Plymouth
Please send me _____ Playtex Cotton-pretty Bra at 2 for \$3.99.

STYLE	COLOR	SIZE	PRICE
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A Genuine Milk Glass Snack Set with a lovely grape and leaf embossed design — This 8-Pc. set is the perfect answer for TV Snacks, Buffets, Bridge Parties and Informal Entertaining — 10" plate with cup well.

\$2.95 Complete

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Glenview 3-0656

THURSDAY-FRIDAY-SATURDAY
KRESGE'S 3 DAYS ONLY
BIG BUY SPECIAL

Save 42%! Regular 3 prs. \$1.39!
With Triple-Fold Cuff! Misses'

BOBBY SOCKS

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3 prs. 97¢

Popular White! Get Enough Pairs To Last Months... Now!

Another Big Buy saving! Favorite cotton, baby socks have sturdy nylon reinforcing at the heels and toes. Cuff folds for smooth triple-fold effect! Durable for sports, school wear, school. Packaged 3 pairs in poly bag.

Hurry in For 3-Day Savings!

360 S. MAIN PLYMOUTH
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AMERICAN LEGION NEWS

The Auxiliary is having a special committee meeting, Thursday, Aug. 28, at 8 p.m. at the Veterans Community Center. All chairmen and members are urged to attend as plans for the forthcoming year will be discussed.

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RAYMOND D. DZENDZEL YOUR DEMOCRATIC CANDIDATE FOR MICHIGAN STATE SENATOR

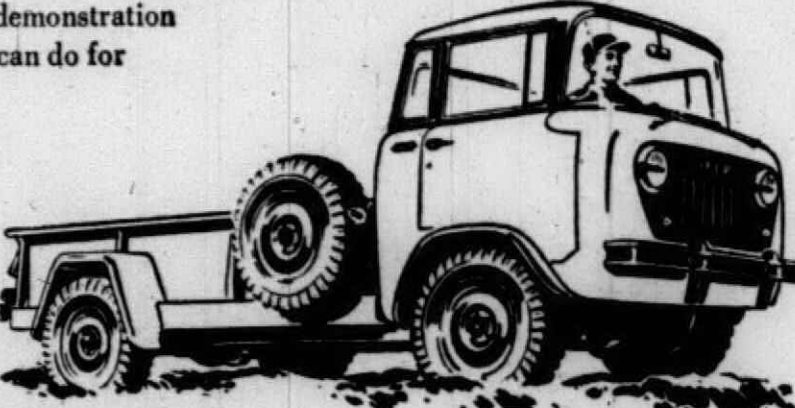
Willys Motors Announces...

FIESTA Motor Sales WILLYS DEALER 1205 Ann Arbor Road Plymouth GL 3-3600

'Jeep' 4-Wheel-Drive vehicles!

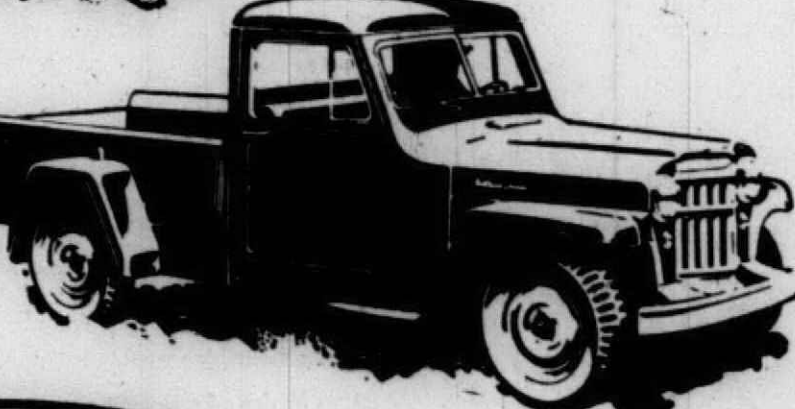
Here's the newest addition to the Willys Team... another 'Jeep' dealer ready to show you the 'Jeep' family of 4-wheel drive vehicles.

Forward Control 'Jeep' FC-170... World's newest and most advanced 4-Wheel Drive Truck!



Universal 'Jeep'... does hundreds of jobs!

'Jeep' Truck... works for you 365 days a year!



'Jeep' Utility Wagon... dual purpose vehicle for business and family!

The 'Jeep' family of 4-Wheel-Drive vehicles WILLYS... world's largest manufacturer of 4-Wheel-Drive vehicles

Maplecroft-Birch Residents Crowd Final Pre-school Fun in Activities

(Covering the area bounded by Burroughs, Ann Arbor Rd., and the Junior High, including Maplecroft and Birch Subs.) BY RHEA ROSS GL. 3-3144

"There'll be some changes made" will be more of our neighbors returning this week after spending many leisurely weeks enjoying the informality of cottage life in northern Michigan.

Cotton garments will iron easier if they are dampened, wrapped in a heavy terry cloth towel, and stored in the refrigerator for a few hours or overnight.

Monday, in the dawn's early light, found the Walter Ash family accompanied by Margaret Berry boarding the S.S. Aquarama for a much-anticipated cruise to Cleveland, O. While there they enjoyed a visit to the Terminal Tower which afforded a magnificent view of the city.

Guests at the Victor Moore residence last week were: Rev. Fr. Harry Baker, Mr. and Mrs. Herman Baker and son, Herman Baker, Jr. Following their visit, the Moores accompanied by Mrs. Helen Malloy (Roberta's mother), were very honored to attend the first Solmen High Mass of Rev. Fr. Baker, who was recently ordained in Rome.

Weekly pinocle opponents the Charles Raiffis of Northville and the Roy Rews of Harding held their weekly session Tuesday evening.

Later in the week a family reunion was held at the home of Mrs. Annette Wiggins of Howell, mother of Mrs. Becker; where Dorothy's brother and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Brooks and family of High Point, N. Caro. and Mr. and Mrs. Glen Wiggins of Torch Lake were guests of honor.

Residents of Maplecroft and Birch going out-of-town were: Mrs. Tom Adams and son Jonathan who have been enjoying a two-week stay at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Dayton of Connecticut. Mrs. Charles Anderson motored to the home of her mother last week after learning that her mother was seriously ill with pneumonia.

Happy birthday to Ricky Steele who celebrated his eighth birthday Thursday at a family gathering.

Emily Eicher Is Baptized

Little Emily Anne Eicher, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Eicher of Lonnie Dr. Garden City, was baptized Sunday, Aug. 10, in Our Lady of God Counsel Catholic Church.

Free Bridge Lesson Here

Of interest to young people going to college for the first time or any persons interested in the social aspect bridge play offers is the announcement of a series of free lectures of fundamentals of contract bridge to begin here next week.

Local Youth Wins Interlochen Award

Kenneth C. Fischer, 13-year-old Plymouth junior high school student, won an honorable mention in band at the National Music Camp's final award assembly at Interlochen Sunday.

Canton Industry Squelches Fire

Trilux Corporation, 44052 Yost Road, Canton Township, was prepared when fire broke out in one of their buffing machines last Friday. They had a fire about a year ago and because of insufficient fire fighting equipment, part of the roof of the factory was burned before the fire department could put it out.

Canton Township: Toddler Bustles with Visits Walbridge Family

(Covering the area between Ann Arbor Trail and the Parkway from Haggerty to Bassett Roads including Robinson Subs.) BY MRS. MAXINE CARSON GL. 3-0659

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Karker of Francis St. and Mr. and Mrs. John Stevenson of Redford Township spent the week at Higgins Lake.

Robinson Sub. Canton Township: Toddler Bustles with Visits Walbridge Family

While typing my article, I started to think about just how many people this column should concern. Do you know I should be writing about more than 3,500 people. I'm not sure of the exact number. I would certainly like to be able to write about more of you and I know many of your neighbors would like to hear about you. So once again give me a call, and in the meantime I shall keep trying to contact someone new each week. Now for our news:

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Karker of Francis St. and Mr. and Mrs. John Stevenson of Redford Township spent the week at Higgins Lake. Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Gibson of Gilbert entertained in their home on Wednesday evening. Mrs. Gibson's aunt and uncle Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Robinson from Los Angeles, Calif. Also her mother, Mrs. Davey and her sister, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Harper from Detroit were present.

Sunday guests in the Maurice Gibson home were Mr. and Mrs. Robert Gibson and daughters from Fraser.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Tillotson of Morgan St. have purchased a new home on Jener St. in Plymouth and will be moving from our subdivision in a couple weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. Norman Schweizer of Morgan St. and friends, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas of Livonia spent the past 10 days vacationing in Jamestown, Canada.

Guests in the Conrad Olson home on Brownell St. were Mr. and Mrs. Willard Olson and family from Homer, Mrs. Virginia Wallbridge of Plymouth, and Mr. and Mrs. Gayle Mansfield from Defiance, O.

Miss Ardith Albend invited Mr. and Mrs. Norman Albend to her apartment for dinner in honor of their 12th anniversary.

Miss Glenda Distler, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Distler of Butternut St. spent the week at the Christian Church Camp at Crystal Lake at Frankfort.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Michaels and children, Dennis, Kathy, and Joanne of Russell St. returned from a trip to Ithaca, N. Y. where they visited Mrs. Michael's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Kabylyar.

Little Laura Kranz, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Kranz of Gilbert celebrated her third birthday on Tuesday, Aug. 12. Those who came to honor Laura were her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Chester Dix from Salem, and Mr. and Mrs. Sylvester Kranz. Also Miss Mary Dix, Arnold Kranz, and Mr. and Mrs. Junior Kranz.

Miss Sandra Evans of Brownell St. attended a birthday party on Friday afternoon honoring Miss Debby Good on Ann Arbor Rd.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Dew, Lyndol and Cheryl, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Shorter and Mr. and Mrs. Lee Kenyon, Harold and Terry Lee spent Sunday at Metropolitan Beach.

David and Gary DeHoff spent a couple days visiting their cousin, Kenny DeHoff in Ypsilanti.

Mr. and Mrs. William Coyle of Gilbert St. attended the Detroit Tiger Ball Game on Friday evening.

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ATTENTION! BIG MEN TO SIZE 46 SALE ON SUITS — SPORTCOATS TOPCOATS — SLACKS DAVIS & LENT PLYMOUTH, MICH.

GULF SOLAR HEAT heating oil

INSURANCE pays family heating bills Available to any family buying oil on Gulf's Insured Budget Plan. Should the insured (under 65) die, Gulf cancels all remaining payments. The family gets heat for the rest of the season without charge. No medical exam. No extra cost. Enjoy insurance protection PLUS Convenience—XX moderate, equal monthly payments. Freedom—from extra large midwinter heating bills. Economy—no interest, carrying charges or hidden costs. Value—You get premium heating oil always at regular price. Write or phone McLaren-Silkworth Oil Co. 105 N. MAIN — PLYMOUTH GL. 3-3234

Free Bridge Lesson Here

Local Youth Wins Interlochen Award

BULK Grass Seed WE STOCK ALL VARIETIES & MIXTURES SEE THE HOMELITE "ZIP" CHAIN SAW NOW ON DISPLAY AT SAXTON'S 587 W. Ann Arbor Trl. GL 3-6250

Grange Cleanings

Notice of Public Hearing Board of Appeals on Zoning City of Plymouth, Mich. A meeting of the Appeal Board on Zoning will be held at the City Hall on Monday, September 8, 1958 at 7:30 p.m. to consider the Appeal Case Nos. 81-58, of James King, requesting permission to add a bedroom to the front of his residence. The proposed addition to be situated approximately seven feet from the sidewalk on Lots 92, Auburn Addition to Plymouth Heights Subdivision, also known as 998 Arthur Street; and 83-58, of Maude Battle, requesting permission to add a rear porch to her residence, the proposed addition to be situated approximately eighteen feet from the rear lot line on Lot 43, Nash's Plymouth Subdivision, also known as 673 Herald Street. All interested parties will be given an ample opportunity to participate in the hearing, and at the close of the hearing, all comments and suggestions of those citizens participating will be considered by the Board of Appeals before making its decision. Kenneth E. Way, City Clerk

Anyone Seen 'Sergeant'? Newburg Family Seeks Pet Andrews, Hart Speak Vows

(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

Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Bennett of Stark rd. are happy folks these days. The reason for this is that their son, P.F.C. Graham N. Bennett is home for a 20-day leave from Fort Hood, Tex. where he is attached to the 23rd. Engineering Battalion of the U.S. Army.

A visitor at the home of Mr. and Mrs. James Shaw of Plymouth Rd. for the past few days has been a cousin of Mrs. Shaw's whom she hasn't seen for the past 42 years. He is Robert G. Morgan of Los Angeles, Calif.

The Rosedale Garden's Cop Nursery, located at the civic clubhouse on Hubbard Ave. South of Plymouth Rd., will open their school Monday, Sept. 15. Three-to-four year olds day, at the school are Tuesday and Thursday of every week from 9 to 11 a.m. and four to five year olds will attend Monday, Wednesday and Friday from 8:45 a.m. to 11:15 a.m.

Applications may be made anytime, now by calling Jean Denzinger at GA. 2-9330 or Dorothy Miller at GA 2-6672.

On Sunday, Aug. 10, a boxer dog, belonging to Mr. and Mrs. Robert Bailey of

1646 Huff Rd., got loose from his leash and has wandered away. The dog answers to the name of "Sergeant" and if anyone has information about the pet, please notify the owners (PA 2-5750 is phone number - call in evening.)

The household of Mr. and Mrs. James Greenwood on Newburg Rd. has been alive with activity the past week-end. Guests at their home on Saturday, Aug. 9, were Mr. and Mrs. Elwood Robinson and sons Michael and Raymond and Mrs. Falgar Pierceall of Ewing, Ill.

On Sunday their breakfast guests were Mr. and Mrs. Donald Greenwood of Painesville, O. The Greenwoods with Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Kreger of Traverse City, attended the Tiger-White Sox baseball game at Briggs Stadium on Saturday afternoon and then in the evening the foursome along with Mr. and Mrs. Martin Kreger and Mr. and Mrs. John Kreger, ate dinner out at the Old German restaurant in Ann Arbor. A family picnic at the home of Mrs. Marie Greenwood of Wayne, on Sunday, Aug. 10, followed by a day at Portage Lake, Wed., Aug. 13 with Mr. and Mrs. Greenwood taking daughters, Denise, Debbie and Kim brought the hustle and bustle of the week and weekend to a refreshing close.

Guests of John G. Allen, at

his summer home on Otsego lake, for five days were Mr. and Mrs. James Shaw of Plymouth rd. Mr. and Mrs. Russell Merritt and son Russell, Jr., of Plymouth joined the Shaws at the lake home on the weekend and drove them home.

My family, Bruce, David, Mark and Nan, and I had the pleasure of visiting at the home of Mrs. George Simon of Alice Court in Uica, on Wednesday, Aug. 13. The Simon family are former residents of Joy road and the Newburg area.

Rev. art Mrs. R. E. Niemann of Newburg Rd. are home after spending the past two weeks visiting in northern Michigan. Their stay was in the vicinity of Bay View at the homes of friends and relatives.

Two days of visiting were spent at the home of Captain and Mrs. George Jenkins in St. Clair Shores by Mr. and Mrs. James Shaw of Plymouth rd.

With the State fair coming, Aug. 29-Sept. 7, a couple of

girls in the Newburg area have entered the 1st baked goods and garden produce. Mrs. Claude Desmond of Joy Rd. is one of these and she has entered two cakes. For several years now, Mrs. Desmond has received ribbons and money for her entries and one year I received a first place for a pie entry.

Hope all will go as well this year for both parties.

The Rhoda circle of the Woman's Society of Christian Service of the Newburg Methodist church will meet at the home of Mrs. Harold Knapp, 18543 Farmington rd. between Six and Seven mile Rds. on Tuesday, Aug. 26 at 8 p.m. The group has many things to plan for the coming months of activity so it is imperative that all members attend.

Nice being with you again this week. Hope this column is proving of interest to all of you fine folks. If there is some way in which you would like to improve it or change it, won't you feel free to call me and tell me your ideas. Hope we can be together again, next week.

The Farmington Elks held their annual picnic Saturday August 9 at Nankin Mills Picnic Grounds. An estimated 400 persons attended the affair. The Elks served a fried chicken luncheon and the afternoon was filled with games and dancing to the Hi-Fi Record player that was one of the many prizes to be given away in the drawing. Entertainment in the evening was supplied by Robert Kubinec and his band, all teenagers, who had that very same day appeared on Ed Mackenzie's TV Program.

Andrews, Hart Speak Vows

Rev. and Mrs. James Andrews of W. Eight Mile Rd., Northville, announce the marriage of their daughter, Naomi, to Kenneth Dale Hart, son of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Hart, Shearer Dr., Plymouth.

The double ring ceremony was performed Aug. 9 at the Ft. Bragg, N. C., base chapel by Chaplain Eugene W. Friesen, of the 82nd Airborne division.

Rev. Andrews assisted at his daughter's nuptial ceremony, too.

Naomi donned a light green flocked nylon ballerina gown with white accessories for her marriage.

Miss Sharon Budd of Northville was maid of honor, frocked in a pink dress with white accessories.

David Andrews, brother of the bride, served as best man.

The new bride attended Northville High school and her husband is a 1955 graduate of Plymouth High school. He enlisted in the U.S. Army and left for service Jan. 6, 1958. Joining the 82nd Airborne division, he has now made eight jumps.

The bridal pair is living in a trailer camp at Fayetteville, N. C.



PETUNIA CONTEST is over but Mrs. Basil Farrell is still taking first-class care of the bright petunias around her home at 700 N. Sheldon Rd. Judges of the contest decided last week that the "Basil Farrell" entry should be acknowledged first-prize winner of a \$25 U.S. government bond. (See story in "Woman's Eye View" column, p.1, section 4.)

Sinclair Honors William Hartmann

Executive staff members of the Sinclair Refining Co. of Michigan paid honor last Saturday night to William Hartmann of Plymouth for his 30 years with the company.

The celebration took place at Elmwood Casino in Windsor. Mr. and Mrs. Hartmann live at 383 Blunk.

Reception Is Planned For Bridal Pair.

Mrs. Irene E. Smith of Houghton Lake announces the July 25 marriage of her daughter, Miss Marilyn Smith, to Robert A. Burley of Plymouth.

He is the son of Mrs. Chester Burley, 525 Irvin, and the late Mr. Burley.

First Presbyterian church, Ann Arbor, was the scene of the nuptial rites. Dr. Baker officiated.

The bride had lived with her grandparents in Plymouth, Mr. and Mrs. Perry Campbell of Canton Center Rd., prior to her marriage.

Attending the pair were Mr. and Mrs. Robert Dickman.

A reception is planned for the newlyweds this Saturday, Aug. 23, at the Veterans Memorial Center at 8 p.m. for family and friends.

The couple is making their home at 525 Irvin.



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Sy Cooper

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Competes B.S. Studies

Cecile R. Gordon, of Plymouth was among 193 persons completing degree requirements at the end of the summer session at Central Michigan College Aug. 1. Cecile was awarded a B. S. degree, elementary, Social Science.

DAVIS & LENT'S ANNUAL

HEAR YE! HEAR YE! STEP RIGHT UP... FOR

THE GREATEST VALUE SHOW ON EARTH!

WHITE ELEPHANT WEEK END SALE STARTS FRIDAY AT 9 A.M.

PLYMOUTH, MICH.
336 S. MAIN
 REG. HOURS 9 to 6
 FRIDAYS 9 a.m. - 9 p.m.

You know what a "WHITE ELEPHANT" is and so do we. In our size store we create lots of them and must clear them out at the end of each season!
MORE FUN THAN A CIRCUS
 COME IN AND BROWSE OUR MIDWAY

MEN'S SHOES

ONE LOT
 Reg. \$14.95—Now \$10.95
 Reg. \$18.95—Now \$13.95
 Reg. \$24.95—Now \$17.50
 All Shoes 20% Discount during Sale

THREE FLOORS OF VALUES — Men's Wear — Boys' Wear — Sporting Goods

SPRING and FALL JACKETS

20%, 30%, and 50% OFF

White Elephant Racks

Summer & Year-round Suits
 Original \$39.50 to \$87.50 Values
 NOW WHITE ELEPHANT PRICED
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 SAVE AS HI AS \$30.00 PER SUIT
All Other SUITS, TOP COATS and SPORT COATS
 Sale prices remain the same! We know they are priced right because they're selling like hot cakes! So come in and pick out your Suit, Topcoat, or Sport Coat while the selection is good.
 A small deposit will hold your selection for 30 days or use your charge account.

Check these items for the Large Man!

- SUITS—to size 46
- TOPCOATS—to size 46
- SPORT SHIRTS—sizes to 18 1/2
- SPORT COATS—to size 46
- SLACKS—to size 46

HART SCHAFFNER & MARX

Summer & year-round weights. Most all sizes.
 \$65.00 values.....Now \$49.95
 \$69.50 values.....Now \$54.75
 \$75.00 value.....Now \$59.75
 \$85.00 values.....Now \$67.50

OUR FAMOUS RUMMAGE TABLE UP TO 50% OFF!

- DRESS GLOVES
- HICKOK BELTS
- HICKOK JEWELRY
- STETSON HATS
- ROBES
- SWEATERS

SHORT SLEEVE SPORT SHIRTS
 Values to \$5.95 — Rummage Price **\$1.95**
 MANY ODDS & ENDS LEFT FROM CHRISTMAS!

men's SPORT COATS

Values to \$47.50
\$15.95 to \$29.50 SALE PRICED
 20% OFF ON ALL OTHER SPORT COATS DURING SALE!

WHITE ELEPHANT RACK men's TOP COATS

Original values to \$75.00
NOW \$39.50 to \$49.50
 Large Discounts on all other Topcoats during sale.

WATCH THE ODDS & ENDS TABLE FOR SPECIAL BARGAINS

Many new items have been added for Friday and Saturday "WHITE ELEPHANT DAYS"



"WHITE ELEPHANTS" BARGAINS!

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ONE RACK **89¢** 6 TIES \$4.95
 Values to \$2.50
 ALL NEW SELECTION

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Long Sleeves & Short Sleeves

\$2.95 values.....	Now \$1.89
\$3.95 values.....	Now \$2.77
\$4.95 values.....	Now \$2.95
\$5.00 values.....	Now \$3.50
\$6.95 values.....	Now \$4.95
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ALL SIZES — 14 To 18 1/2

SLACKS

Were \$ 8.95—Now \$ 6.95
 Were \$10.95—Now \$ 8.95
 Were \$12.95—Now \$ 9.95
 Were \$15.95—Now \$12.95
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1 TABLE OF WHITE ELEPHANTS SLACKS
 As Low As **\$7.95**
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KIDS — DID YOU SEE THE BABY ALLIGATOR AND ANIMATED CLOWNS IN OUR WINDOW

Joe Miller Was Colorful Writer While with Mail

By Dave Jolliffe
(EDITOR'S NOTE: Dave Jolliffe was a former high school and college classmate of Keith "Joe" Miller and is now a special features writer for The Mail.)
An institution called Joe died last Thursday when a KLM Royal Dutch airliner crashed off Ireland. Its title: Keith "Joe" Miller, son of Mr. and Mrs. Peter Ralph Miller, 40170 Ann Arbor Trail.

The news came through in pieces. An airplane crashed—99 people dead—two from Plymouth, Keith Miller and his wife, Phyllis.

You tell yourself it couldn't happen, but it did. You say Joe and Phyllis will get out of it, but they didn't.

And after all the impersonal accounts of the tragedy are tabulated they still aren't complete. Just one newspaper mentioned that his friends called him "Joe."

You say to his kin, "I'm sorry," and you mean it. But you're really feeling sorry for yourself. His death leaves a particular kind of vacancy in your mind, one that will never be filled.

Joe was a sports writer and a good one. Lately he worked for the "Journal Standard" in Freeport, Illinois. But he started here. For 14 months (1948-1949) he wrote a weekly column for the "Plymouth Mail" called "Joe's Jottings."

He did the kind of thankless things necessary to cover small-town sports. His stuff showed the sparkle a man has when he loves a job—knows darn well he's found a lifetime career.

You didn't mind if his column was a little partial now and then to local sports heroes, the "Rocks," the class of '49 (his class), baseball ("the world's greatest sport") and the Tigers.

It was a colorful column. He referred to Lowell Perry and Dave Hill, Ypsilanti's great negro athletes, as the "ebony colored duo."

But Joe refused to focus his readers' attention solely on local happenings. He had a young, reckless courage and used it to forecast football scores, pennant winners, batting leaders and heckle sports announcers.

He gave scathing opinions on Danny Gardella, the former major leaguer who jumped to the Mexican League in 1946, later sued organized baseball for imposing a 5 year ban on himself and other deserters.

He tackled controversial topics close to home, too. Advocated that Plymouth High School change the name of "Rocks" to something else. Never did say what, just wanted to change it.

You kept reading that column because it was always different, always interesting, always a piece of Joe in every sentence.

He used to play baseball for the "Rocks." He may have been the only sidearm-throwing outfielder Plymouth ever had.

After high school he channeled his love of sports and pen into writing, just as everyone knew he would.

First he went to the University of Michigan, where he wrote sports for the "Michigan Daily," later Michigan State where he did the same for the "State News."

All-Community Flower Show To Be Friday At Plymouth Junior High



There's just one more day remaining for Greater Plymouth area residents to get ready for the all-community Flower Show to be staged tomorrow (Friday) at the new Plymouth Junior High School on S. Mill St.

Excitement is running high for participation in the show which has been revived this year by its sponsors, Plymouth branch, Woman's Farm and Garden Association, after a lapse of 10 years.

Ribbons will be awarded for specimen blooms, arrangements, house plants, Christmas trees, fruit and vegetables, table settings and dish gardens.

Anyone interested is eligible to enter the contest, according to general chairman, Mrs. Paul J. Wiedman. One does not have to be affiliated with a garden group to enter, she has stressed.

Entries should be registered Friday morning between the hours of 8:30 and 11 o'clock. No entries will be accepted after the deadline hour.

No exhibitor may enter more than one exhibit in any one class. Each exhibit is to be plainly marked using variety name if possible. Containers will be furnished for all specimens.

All specimens must be grown by the exhibitor. No exhibit in any class will be accepted if it contains any plant material protected by Michigan State Law.

House plants must have been in exhibitor's possession at least three months. Materials for arrangements of compositions may be grown, bought, or borrowed.

All containers, stands, etc., must be marked with the exhibitor's name. No artificial or colored plant material is allowed except in the Christmas class.

The club will not be responsible for loss or damage to any exhibitor's property.

Flower show doors will be opened to the general public to view all the exhibits at 2 p.m. and will remain open until closing time at 4:30 p.m. A small admission fee will be charged to help underwrite show expenses.

Refreshments will be served to Flower Show visitors between the hours of 2 and 4:30 p.m. Mrs. A. G. Dohman is refreshments chairman.

Working also on the show are Mrs. Louis Von Stein and Mrs. Jessie Tritten, staging; and Mrs. Henry Lentz, publicity.

Mrs. Sidney Strong heads the entries committee which includes Mrs. Edgar Thiele, Mrs. Chester Teasel, Mrs. Albert Pint, Mrs. Carl Shear, and Mrs. Arnold Samuelson.

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Injured Boy Recovering

James Hoffman, 11-year-old son of Mrs. Lawrence Hoffman, 42509 Parkhurst, makes the good news department now.

He has regained consciousness in University Hospital, Ann Arbor, following his head injury four weeks ago received in a fall against a boulder near Phoenix Lake.

Mrs. Hoffman reported that Jim, who underwent a third operation at the hospital Aug. 12, opened his eyes the following day, Aug. 13, and by Thursday, Aug. 14, had regained consciousness.

"He was a scared boy to find himself in the hospital," she said, and "he didn't recall anything about the accident."

Doctors at the hospital have told Mrs. Hoffman that young Jim is "making exceptional" recovery. He is up and about and possibly might be coming home next week.

Tangy pickles are noted for the zest they give to many salads and other foods. And they store so easily in their own pickle liquid, you can rely on them at a moment's notice to spice up a salad or main dish.

A HANDSOME REDWOOD bird feeder — similar to the one being admired here — will be given away as a door prize at the big all-community Flower Show coming up tomorrow (Friday) at Plymouth Junior High School.

Paul W. Wiedman, whose hobby is designing and making unique bird feeders, will donate the feeder as stimulus to the show. Flower lovers are invited to visit the show from 2 to 3:30 p.m. Friday. Anyone interested is eligible to enter specimen blooms, arrangements, house plants, and the like, and these will be accepted for entry from 8:30 a.m. to 11 a.m. Friday morning only at the school.

Girl Dies Of Accident Injuries

Fourteen-year-old Oksana Kalynetz of Wyandotte died of injuries she received last Friday afternoon in a collision at Ridge and Six Mile Roads involving another car driven by a Plymouth youth.

The girl died at 4:06 a.m. Saturday at Wayne County General Hospital. She was riding home with five other children and a driver from a Ukrainian summer camp near Whitmore Lake.

Driving the car was Michael Pyszcz, 49, of 4519 Cicotti, Detroit. Oksana was the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Michael Kalynetz, 3835 Twenty-Second, Wyandotte.

Sheriff's deputies said that Pyszcz was driving east on Six Mile at 4:40 p.m. when a car driven by James Grant Stimpson, 15, of 592 Evergreen, apparently failed to halt at a stop sign. James was heading toward Northville on Ridge.

The youth's car had just about cleared the center of the intersection when the other car struck the left rear. The Pyszcz vehicle rolled over into a ditch and James was thrown from his father's car.

Each of the children were injured but have been dismissed from the hospital. Pyszcz is still confined to the hospital. James received lacerations but a passenger in his car was unharmed.

Sheriff's deputies said that the Plymouth youth will be charged with negligent homicide. He was driving on an expired restricted farm license, they added.

OBITUARIES

Mrs. Charles Westover
Mrs. Ada P. Westover, 37, of Hartman, Ark., passed away Aug. 9, following an illness of six months.

Mrs. Westover was a resident of Plymouth and Phoenix subdivision for several years, moving in 1946 to Arkansas.

Born near Kokomo, in Howard County, Ind., July 10, 1871, she was the daughter of John and Josephine (Grinstead) Lung. She moved from the Kokomo vicinity at the age of 17.

Surviving are her husband Charles Westover, to whom she was married in 1904; a son Jay Westover of Northville; and three daughters, Mrs. Olive Goodale of Plymouth, Mrs. Dessie Keel of North Manchester, Ind., and Mrs. Gertrude McFarland of Portland, Ore., four grandchildren and seven great-grandchildren, and a half-sister, Mrs. Oakie Ronk of Kokomo.

Funeral services were held at 10 a.m. Aug. 12 in Kokomo with Rev. Luke Martin officiating. That afternoon Mrs. Westover was returned to Schrader Funeral Home in Plymouth and interment took place in Riverside Cemetery at 1 p.m. Aug. 13. Graveside services and prayers were led by Rev. Paul C. Cargo of Northville.

Miss Nina D. Sherman
A retired bookkeeper from Adrian Grain Co., Miss Nina D. Sherman died suddenly Sunday, Aug. 17 at 3 p.m. in Pontiac General Hospital. She was 69 years old.

Miss Sherman, who resided at 1800 Norborne, Redford Township, was born July 20, 1889, in Plymouth. She was the daughter of Benomi Sherman and Lucretia Knowles.

Miss Sherman moved to Redford Township one year ago from Adrian. She formerly had resided in Pontiac.

Surviving are a brother, Myron Sherman, of Highland Park, and two sisters, Mrs. Marjorie McIntyre, of Redford Township and Mrs. Hazel Phillips of Ann Arbor.

Funeral services will be held for Miss Sherman Thursday, Aug. 21, at 1 p.m. at Schrader Funeral Home with Rev. John Drummond officiating. Interment will be at Riverside Cemetery.

The MAIL Attitude

By PAUL CHANDLER

Herman (Uncle) Kierdorf is the Teamster who disappeared and then re-appeared, thereupon being questioned about the ghoulish, fiery death of his nephew.

Before he returned, we noted a story saying that at one time he had been influential in having a convict released on parole from State Prison. One of the Detroit papers printed a photostat of a letter Herman had sent to the Parole Board, his signature appearing beneath it.

And on the day he returned, we read in another paper that Uncle Herman was being tight-lipped and had "refused to give a sample of his handwriting to State Police."

I don't know what the State Police wanted with a hand-writing specimen, but the item started me thinking about the "Handwriting Tells About Yourself" column which has appeared in our paper for many months.

So we assigned our Connie Johnson, who has studied grapho-analysis in school for a couple of seasons, to do a study of the signature of this mysterious fellow, as it appeared on the photostatic letter in the paper.

Cornie reports that Herman Kierdorf's writing shows: "He will not act on impulse, but will consider reason, facts and figures that will benefit him as an individual."

"He may love or hate intensely, but is incapable of showing how he feels."

"Has deceived himself, and in so doing, feels justified in deceiving others."

"Has organizational ability and literary ability."

"Secretive, yes, but if it is in his best interest his judgement will prevail and the cat will be out of the bag."

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24" high

\$4¹⁹

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42" ROUND TABLE

2 Tone Inlay and 4 Chairs

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Wood Grain Inlay
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GA 7-1125

Charles A. Joy

Charles A. Joy, son of Mr. and Mrs. James Joy, 15411 Marilyn Rd., died Aug. 14 at Wayne County General Hospital at the age of 46 following a long illness.

He was born July 27, 1910, in Plymouth.

His parents survive, along with one brother, Warren Joy of Farmington, and two sisters, Mrs. Dorothy Liscum and Mrs. Ruth Douglas, both of Detroit. He was preceded in death by another brother, Roy Joy.

Funeral services were Aug. 16 at Schrader Funeral Home at 3 p.m. with Rev. Melbourne I. Johnson officiating. Interment was at Riverside Cemetery.

Kimberly & Karla Coonce

Graveside services were held Monday for Kimberly and Karla Coonce, twins born to Mr. and Mrs. C. Carson Coonce, 15748 Maxwell, who died shortly after birth. Born August 14, Kimberly died four hours after birth and Karla 20 hours after birth at New Grace Hospital, Detroit.

Surviving are a brother, Charles Kevis and grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Coonce, Washington, D. C., and Mrs. Grace Sullivan, Wayne.

Services were Monday, August 18 at Riverside Cemetery. Arrangements were made by the Schrader Funeral Home.

Floyd Whipple Miller

Omitted last week from the list of survivors of Floyd Whipple Miller was a son, Norman L. Miller of Stockbridge. Floyd Miller passed away suddenly August 12 at his home and funeral services were held Friday.

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Plymouth Golf Tourney Invitation Still Stands

ATTENTION ALL GOLFERS IN LIVONIA, NORTHVILLE, CANTON, TOWNSHIP, PLYMOUTH TOWNSHIP, AND PLYMOUTH.

Chris Burghardt, pro at the Hilltop Golf Course at Ann Arbor Trail and Powell, has issued an invitation to all golfers from the above areas to compete in the 13th annual Plymouth Golf Tournament. An 18 hole qualifying round will be played on Saturday, September 4 and the final round will be played on Sunday, September 15.

There are two holes over 500 yards, four over 400 yards and four under 200 yards. The total yardage is 6,132 and the course appears to be in good condition. Burghardt suggested that three holes, the second, seventh and ninth compare favorably with any course in the country in testing the golfer's skill.

There are trophies for driving, hole-in-one and two for the winner. The

traveling trophy is provided by the Plymouth Mail and the winners trophy that he will retain is donated by F. H. Vollbrecht.

Entries may be made anytime up to the 14th and players may arrange their own foursomes and starting times by contacting the pro at the Hilltop course. The entry fee is \$8, \$5 of which is for green fees and the other \$3 for prizes.

Plymouth Golf Tournament

Name _____

Address _____

Average Score _____ Phone _____

Qualifying Time Preferred: _____

1st Choice _____ 2nd Choice _____



MEMBERS OF THE Plymouth Junior Police Rifle Team will compete in the National Matches at Camp Perry this week end. From left, standing, are: George Truax, instructor; Kathy White, Linda Cutright, Jean Murdock, Wilma Wright and John Olendorf Sr., instructor. Kneeling: Bob Failing, Keith Evans and John Olendorf, Jr.

Jr. Police Rifle Teams Head For Camp Perry

Two rifle teams from Plymouth Junior Police Rifle Club will leave Saturday to attend the National Matches at Camp Perry, Ohio. The group consists of Jean Murdock, Wilma Wright, Kathy White, Linda Cutright, John Olendorf Jr., Bob Failing, Keith Evans, John Olendorf Sr. and George Truax instructors and Mrs. John Olendorf, the girls' advisor.

Members of the teams will attend the Junior School sessions at Camp Perry after which they will fire in several matches. Mr. Truax, Mr. Olendorf and Bob Failing will attend the instructors school conducted by Army instructors from Ft. Benning and also the National Rifle Association Leadership Training classes.

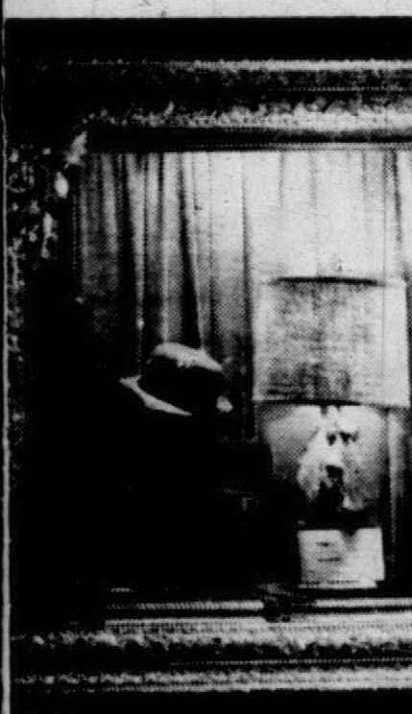
Earlier in the year the teams fired in the Michigan State Jr. Championship matches at Waterford, Mich. Keith Evans won a bronze medal in the Four position match and a third place trophy in the sitting position match. John Olendorf Jr. won a bronze medal in the Deaur Match.

Police Chief Rejects 4-Way Stop Signs for Hartsough

Police Chief Kenneth Fisher has recommended that four-way stop signs not be erected at Hartsough and Roosevelt streets as requested by residents in the area.

Chief Fisher said that there is a definite traffic problem in the area, but that a four-way stop is not the answer. He said that cars would slide through such intersections and present more of a problem than there is now.

George Hudson, declared that a speed control study is needed. He noted that there are motor scooters with no lights and hot rodders using the subdivision, especially after school.



Commissioner Marvin Terry, also a resident of the area, blamed many of the offenses on the parents who take their children to school. Chief Fisher said that there is a possibility of blocking off the street but that the fire department does not want that.

In other business, there was a public hearing on the paving of Hartsough from S. Main to Coolidge and from S. Main to Roosevelt. Those living along the two blocks from Main to Roosevelt petitioned for the improvement, but the commission decided to also hold a hearing on the remaining two blocks to find out if those residents have changed their minds.

A PICTURESQUE window display that looks like a three-dimension picture has been erected at Carl Caplin Clothes during recent weeks. The gold-guilt picture frame was obtained from Theodore Box who secured it from the old Catholic church.



One spokesman for the Roosevelt to Coolidge portion, Joseph Witwer, said that his neighbors still are opposed to the paving. Commissioners then made a resolution to proceed just with the Main to Roosevelt section. Commissioner Harry Roberts, however, voted no on the resolution, stating that he felt the entire street should be paved or none at all.

Worden Farm Bureau met at the home of Mrs. Gertrude Bock on Friday. A discussion was held on "Avoiding the Pitfalls of Farm Inheritance." A short business meeting was led by chairman Frank Geiger. Elmer Wessel reported on the farm bill which had been passed by the Senate and which was in the House Agriculture Committee. The bill contained many of the proposals which Farm Bureau had recommended from the discussion held in groups in May. It favored lower price supports based on the last 3 year period instead of the way they are figured now. It

Firemen Clash On Donkeyback This Sunday

By Mrs. Herbert Famuliner Fieldbrook 9-0924

The Donkey Baseball Game is Sunday at 2 o'clock in Salem between the Salem Firemen and the Superior Firemen. The Superior team as follows: 1st, Louis Sweetman; 2nd, Elmer Bennett; short, Ferman Rohraff; 3rd, Dick McKinley; left, Charles Raymor, Jr.; center, Jim Johnston; right, Dale Verran; pitching, Charles Raymor, Sr.; Catcher, Oscar Hirth; Subs, Jack Heard, Charles Cole, Fred Honke, Glen Hardesty, Ken Prieskorn.

Superior Team - John Portierfield on 1st; Don Block on 2nd; Don Goerlitz, short; Max Marken, 3rd; Dick Wright, left; Ivan Zeeb on center; Gorwin Smith, right; Charles Reynolds, pitcher; Dick Freeman, catcher; Subs, Ken Conklin, Bernie Meyer, Jerry Hickman, Bill Gropp, Gerald Dunn, Paul Meyer. There will be lots of fun and laughs for young and old. Refreshments will be served, too.

Farm Bureau Meets Worden Farm Bureau met at the home of Mrs. Gertrude Bock on Friday. A discussion was held on "Avoiding the Pitfalls of Farm Inheritance." A short business meeting was led by chairman Frank Geiger. Elmer Wessel reported on the farm bill which had been passed by the Senate and which was in the House Agriculture Committee. The bill contained many of the proposals which Farm Bureau had recommended from the discussion held in groups in May. It favored lower price supports based on the last 3 year period instead of the way they are figured now. It

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Here is today's most talked about life insurance plan... the Protecting Hand Family Plan... one policy covers entire family. Call me for complete details.

Representing
WOODMEN ACCIDENT AND LIFE COMPANY

BOATS and MOTORS
NEW and USED
TRADE-INS
SEVEN SEAS YACHTS
33468 FORD RD.
GA. 4-2800

Trade away your tire troubles...
for only \$ **12.95** 4.70 x 15 plus tax and recappable tire

3-T Super-Cushion
by **GOOD YEAR**

Fits recent models of Plymouth, Ford, Chevrolet, Hudson, Nash and Studebaker.

values in other sizes, too

Fits older models of Plymouth, Ford, Chevrolet, Hudson, Nash and Studebaker.

\$ **11.95** 6.00 x 16 blackwall tube-type. Plus tax and recappable tire

Fits recent models of Dodge, Buick, Nash, Olds, Mercury, Pontiac and Hudson.

\$ **14.85** 7.10 x 15 blackwall tube-type. Plus tax and recappable tire

YOU PAY AS LITTLE AS \$1.25 A WEEK!

GEORGE STIPE TIRE CO.
384 STARKWEATHER (Just off Main) Ph. GL 3-3165
OPEN 8 To 5:30 WEEKDAYS — 8 To 2 SATURDAYS

CITY OF PLYMOUTH, MICHIGAN
August 21, 1958
PUBLIC NOTICE

Notice is hereby given that the City of Plymouth, Michigan, intends to issue callable Special Assessment Bonds in anticipation of the collection of Special Assessment District taxes proposed to be or heretofore assessed against the districts listed below:

Special Assessment Project No.	Roll No.	Improvement	Bonds to be issued (Approximate)
50-2-87a	#232	Hartsough curb, gutter & paving, S. Main to Roosevelt	\$ 4,910.00
50-2-136a	#229	Maple curb, gutter & paving, Sheldon to McKinley	13,385.00
50-2-137	#223	Park Place curb, gutter & paving, Evergreen to McKinley	6,010.00
50-2-139	#224	Evergreen curb, gutter & paving, Elm to W. Ann Arbor Tr.	11,022.00
50-2-140	#225	McKinley curb, gutter & paving, Elm to W. Ann Arbor Trail	9,875.00
50-2-141	#226	Main Street curb, gutter, widening, paving, recapping, Burroughs to M-14	41,100.00
50-2-142a	#230	Sutherland curb, gutter & paving, S. Harvey to McKinley	9,900.00
50-2-143	#227	Ann Arbor Trail widening, curb, gutter, and paving, Harvey to alley west of Main Street.	8,610.00
50-2-144	#228	Hartsough concrete paving, S. Main to S. Harvey	9,355.00
50-2-145	#231	Sheldon Road widening, curb, gutter & paving, W. Ann Arbor Trail to C & O Railroad.	39,800.00

This public notice is given pursuant to requirements of Act 60 Public Acts 1941, and said bonds shall be issued unless petition for referendum is filed in accordance with the provisions of said Act.

City of Plymouth, Michigan
Kenneth E. Way, City Clerk

Notice of Review Of Special Assessment Rolls

Notice is hereby given that on Tuesday, the 2nd day of September, 1958, at 8:00 P.M., the following special assessment rolls will be reviewed by the City Commission of the City of Plymouth in the Commission Chamber of the City Hall:

No. of Roll	Improvement
229	Maple Street curb, gutter and paving, Sheldon to McKinley
230	Sutherland curb, gutter and paving, S. Harvey to McKinley
231	Sheldon Road widening, curb, gutter and paving, W. Ann Arbor Trail to C & O Railroad
232	Hartsough curb, gutter and paving, S. Main to Roosevelt

At this review, objections to said assessments will be heard. The assessment rolls are on file in the office of the City Clerk for public examination.

Kenneth E. Way, City Clerk

NOW OPEN
FIESTA
RAMBLER-JEEP
SALES-SERVICE-PARTS
1205 Ann Arbor Road
Plymouth - GL 3-3600
WATCH FOR OUR
GRAND OPENING

OUT OF THIS WORLD
BUYS

\$ VALUES!
FISHING EQUIPMENT
Rods - Reels - Lures - Line & Hooks
40% OFF

\$ BARGAINS!
WATER SKIS 25% OFF

\$ SAVINGS!
ALUMINUM
LAWN FURNITURE 33 1/3% OFF

\$ BUYS!
BASEBALL
GLOVES BALLS and BATS
While They Last
25% OFF

OPEN FRI. TIL 9 P.M.

Plymouth Hardware
515 FOREST AVE. GL 3-0323

Truck Routes Get Approval

A last-ditch effort by several Junction St. area residents to have the city commission change its mind about truck routes failed Monday night as commissioners gave the second and final readings to the new ordinance.

The ordinance was amended since its first reading two weeks ago, to relieve unpaved Karmada St. of all the truck traffic headed for Junction St. industry — but this still did not please those attending Monday's meeting.

Two weeks ago a group of residents in the area appeared before the commission with a petition objecting to the designation of Junction as a truck route. They felt that Farmer St. is the logical route for trucks to use.

Commissioners held a committee meeting last week and agreed that the use of Karmada to reach Junction from Farmer was not enough since Karmada is in such poor shape. They then added, as an amendment, the use of Adams and Harvey Streets, from Farmer to Junction, as other routes.

The amendment, however, brought on a petition from 38 Adams St. people Monday night objecting to the use of their street as a truck route. The petition was accepted and filed.

Chief spokesman for the residents of Junction St. was

Elton Knapp, 798 Pacific, whose sideyard abuts Junction. Knapp asked commissioners how in all honesty they could believe that Junction St. is a better road for trucks than Farmer St. "I still don't believe that we should be the only east-west truck route," he declared.

Knapp and another resident, Bill Young, 1270 Junction, advocated that the city open up Goldsmith St. which is closer to the railroad and could better serve the industry. An Adams St. resident also suggested that Junction be extended eastward across the railroad to Starkweather Ave.

Mayor Harold Guenther debated the issue for the city, pointing out that the purpose of the truck routing would be defeated if trucks were allowed to go on Farmer and then northward on Arthur, Sunset and other streets northward to reach their destinations.

There are a number of industries along the railroad, including Continental Can, McLaren Transit Mix, Consumers Power and the city garage.

Another amendment added gave the police chief power to designate other streets for trucks if the need arises. The restrictions apply only to trucks which loaded or unloaded weigh 5,000 pounds or more. Delivery to all points in the city is still permitted.

There is still some confusion whether it will be necessary to post truck route signs just at the city entrances or at each street. Police Chief Kenneth Fisher said that he hoped that posting at the city limits would be all that is needed, but City Attorney Harry Devo expressed his opinion that signs would be needed on each designated street.

Other truck route streets designated are all of Main St., Ann Arbor Trail, Northville Rd., Mill St., Ann Arbor Road, Sheldon Rd. (subject to County weight restrictions) and Wilcox Rd. Also, Amelia St. from Main to Farmer, Theodore from Main to Farmer, and Penniman from Ann Arbor Trail to Main St.

The ordinance becomes effective Sept. 9.

Work then should be started from the edges of the stain to prevent spreading. A diluted detergent will also work well in many instances.

For oily or greasy type stains use a household spot remover or dry cleaning solvent.

When In Ann Arbor It's Hair Styles Galore! For The Feminine Set • 11 MEN BARBERS • AIR CONDITIONED The DASCOLA BARBER'S 615 E. Liberty — across from Jacobson's

Child Life Arch Features Shoes

Extra Support for Troubled Little Feet

from \$7.95 to \$10.50

Heel to toe — they're ALL LEATHER

The finest of all "correct" shoes, CHILD LIFE Arch Features are specially designed on the inside to care for ailing little feet, to assist where assistance is needed. On the outside, they're delightfully styled to look just like the smartest "regular" shoes.

Bring your little boy or girl in soon for an expert fitting in CHILD LIFE Arch Features for school, for play, for dress — by one of America's foremost makers of quality juvenile footwear.

39 New Teachers

(Continued from Page 1)

Farrand Elementary
Luch Barnes, Bob Jones University, B.S., 3rd grade, no experience; Mark L. Harris, Jr., U of M, A.B., M.A., 6th grade, 3 years; Shirley Johnson, U of M, A.B., special education; Ethel Perkins, Flint branch of U of M, B.A., 1st grade, half-year experience.

Adina M. Rice, DePaw U., B.A., 4th grade, 3 years; Louise Rice, Carleton College (Minnesota), B.A., 2nd grade, no experience; Helen Southgate, Eastern Michigan, B.S., kindergarten, no experience; Chloe West, Eastern Michigan, B.S., 1st grade, 9 years.

Gallimore Elementary
Lenore Howe, Eastern Michigan, B.S., 1st grade, 2 1/2 years; Ann Packard, Detroit Teachers and Eastern Michigan, B.S., 4th grade, 2 years; Carol Sepherd, Eastern Michigan, B.S., 4th grade, 2 years; Marilyn Thompson, U of M, A.B., 2nd grade, (returning after 1 year here), 1 year.

Smith Elementary
Charles Armstrong, Anderson College (Ind.), A.B., 6th grade, 2 years; Margaret Ann Burr, Albion College, A.B., 1st grade, no experience; Mary L. Carless, U of M, A.B., 4th grade, no experience; John Donegan, Syracuse and Michigan State, A.B., 6th grade; Jean Parker, Eastern Michigan and Wayne State, 1st grade.

Starkweather Elementary
Robert E. Dial, Ball State and Anderson College, B.S., 6th grade, 1 year.

Truesdell Elementary
Ruth S. Good, Ohio Northern and Eastern Michigan, A.B., 5th, 6th grades, 4 years.

Special Services
Julia L. Atwood, Eastern Michigan, Bach. of Music Education, elementary vocal music, no experience; Bettie Mae Norman, Goshen College, B.A., and U of M, master of music, elementary vocal music, 1 year; Glenda Peck, Western Michigan, B.A., elementary librarian; Virginia Gibson, Ford Hospital, Wayne University, R.N., nurse, 9 years nursing experience.

One teacher still needs to be hired at Gallimore School. Several teachers have switched schools since last year which are not indicated on the above list.

Conant Children Take Ribbons at 4-H Fair

The Lapham 4-H club, led by Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Conant, of 5883 Napier Rd., took honors at the Washtenaw County Fair held Aug. 13-16. John, Bruce, James and Cynthia Conant received blue ribbons on their vegetable baskets and all were picked to represent Washtenaw County at the State Show Aug. 26-29 in East Lansing. Bruce will also be taking his wild flower exhibit, entomology display, and a knotty pine hutch cabinet he made in handicraft to the state show.

Save dishwashing when you beat egg whites and yolks separately by doing the whites first. Then, without washing the beater, beat the yolks.

Fire Chief

(Continued from Page 1)

cope with the situation. To this day I have never received instructions to discontinue answering these calls and I am surprised at the method that Plymouth Township is using to give us notice.

"I have no desire to spend the money of the taxpayers of the City of Plymouth to answer rescuator calls outside the city limits. On the other hand, however, I am reluctant to take a chance of leaving someone to die for want of assistance, regardless of whether they live in the City of Plymouth or the Township of Plymouth.

"I deny that answering these calls has ever grown out of anything but the best of motives and wish to assure you that at no time has my department answered any such calls for 'grandstand' purposes.

To illustrate my point, I will at this time explain the details of the Phoenix Lake incident, mentioned in the Aug. 14th issue of the Plymouth Mail. At or about 5 p.m. the July 23, 1958, our fire department received the first of five successive calls for help. The party making the fifth call, twenty-four minutes later, explained that a boy was badly injured and stated that she had called the township fire department and no one answered the phone.

"Our department was informed that the boy was critically injured and needed immediate help or he would die. At a time of crisis with a human life at stake there was no time to observe the usual niceties between departments and at 5:25 our rescue equipment was promptly dispatched to the scene.

"It developed that some boys had been playing in a tree overhanging a steep cliff at the edge of Phoenix Lake. One of the boys had fallen out of the tree and down the cliff, injuring himself severely. When our department arrived, an ambulance was there. Our department administered oxygen while a cot was brought to the bottom of the cliff on which the patient was placed. It was then necessary to obtain the services of a wrecker to bring the cot up the steep incline. Our department continued with the use of their rescue equipment until the cot was placed in the ambulance. The boy was unconscious from July 28th to August 12th, this being the day of the writing of Mr. Lindsay's letter.

"It might be of interest to note that approximately 40 per cent of the fire alarms answered by Plymouth Township have first been received by our department and then transferred to them by our department.

"I have had the most pleasant relationship with Fire Chief Howard Holmes of the Plymouth Township Fire Department. He is a very cooperative and capable individual and there never has been any misunderstanding between us. I am, therefore, surprised at the attitude of the Plymouth Township Board.

"In view of recent developments I request written instructions from your office as to the procedure that my department is to follow in the future, relative to the use of our rescue equipment for calls outside the city limits.

"I sincerely regret that the splendid cooperation between two fire departments is now apparently used for purposes other than the health, welfare and safety of the citizens of this area."

Sheldon Project

(Continued from Page 1)

don Rd. from the railroad to Ann Arbor Trail. At first, four-lane aprons at Ann Arbor Trail and Penniman were suggested, then the Road Commission asked that the road be made four lane all the way to facilitate traffic better.

Although the road will be concrete, the assessment to home owners is the same price as asphalt residential paving.

Residents took issue with the city over the Masserman-Springdale Subdivision which will not be paying the assessment. City Manager Albert Glassford said that because the subdividers dedicated land to the county for road right-of-way, they have already contributed their share. The subdivider will, however, pay for properties which have sideyards facing Sheldon Rd. where land was not contributed.

Albert Tatzka of Deer St. returned home from Sessions Hospital Monday after surgery.

ATTENTION!

BIG MEN
TO SIZE 46
SALE ON
SUITS — SPORTCOATS
TOPCOATS — SLACKS
DAVIS & LENT
PLYMOUTH, MICH.

School Enrollment

(Continued from Page 1)

unless the sanitary sewer, water and gas are installed, the building cannot open. Opening of the new school will mean that Starkweather school will not be overcrowded this year. Much of the Starkweather district is being taken over by the Farrand District. At Gallimore School, however, Principal Earl Gibson expects to have perhaps a class in the gym and Smith School is very close to being at over capacity again.

The Junior High, which opened last year, will have extra space this year. Last year several sixth grade units were put in the Junior High but they are being returned this year to their respective buildings.

The High School situation is not getting any better, according to Principal Carvel Bentley. There will be about 30 more students this year than a year ago. Last year there were 1,150; this year Bentley expects 1,212, plus two adult students.

Looking at the curriculum, four new courses will be offered in the high school. They are physical science, physical geography, third year French and Latin. The special room for mentally retarded children has been moved from Gallimore School to Farrand school.

Students will find some building improvements when they return to school. A science room has been remodeled at the high school (interest in science has crowded

these classes); there is new corridor lighting on the second and third floors of the high school; new fence around the athletic field and bleachers still coming; and a shop remodeled.

Starkweather school has a new back playground fence and rooms on the upper floors painted. Gallimore School has a blacktopped drive and parking lot. The Junior High has a newly-seeded football and athletic field.

Looking at the bus situation, which is always complicated, all students from grades seven through 12 living within a mile and a half of their schools must walk. Grade school children within a mile of school must walk, except where there are dangerous circumstances for kindergartens, first and second graders.

Children living west of the C&O Railroad who must go to Starkweather school will all be bused to school.

Commission To

(Continued from Page 1)

tion of the Mutual Aid Code. "We certainly appreciate assistance when we need it and call for it, and are always willing and ready to give assistance when we are called. Let's respect our neighbors ability to do the job he is supposed to do and not try to grandstand such action.

"Finally, we will appreciate any action your honorable body will take to remedy this distasteful situation."



RECENT PLYMOUTH visitors to the Radio Free Europe studies in Munich, Germany, were Ann Hulsing of 1010 Church Street and David Byron Graves of 346 Auburn. With other members of the Michigan Chorale, they have been touring Europe.

GAS HEAT DISPLAY
SHOWROOM OPEN 8 A.M. - 6 P.M.
ALSO ON SAT., 8-12 A.M.
FREE ESTIMATES
LIVE-FIRE DEMONSTRATION
OTWELL HEATING
882 Holbrook at Eckles Coal Yard

BARBERING
Two barbers at your service, by appointment if you wish
ORIN SCRIMGER
200 S. Main
next to Edison
GL 3-0470

Keystone Custodian Funds
Covering all classes of securities, each Fund with a specific investment purpose
For RESERVES, INCOME or possible GROWTH

H. W. SCHMIDT and Company
17319 WYOMING AVE.
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JOHN R. DALY
RESIDENT MANAGER

Please send me Prospectus describing the Keystone Funds.
Name _____
Address _____

IT'S TRUE — Good Quality Back-To-School Apparel Costs Less At

Kresge's
the family's choice

SALE! Higher Priced Flannelette Shirts 99¢

Back-To-School Sale

Boys' imports at important savings! We were able to secure thousands at a cut price . . . and now we're passing on the savings to you! Pre-shrunk, new patterns, fall colors . . . a beautiful selection ready now! Regular, button-down collars. 6-16.

ABSOLUTELY! Better Quality! Better Styles! SCHOOL DRESSES \$2.98 - \$3.98

Right now . . . wonderful fall selection for back-to-school days! Chemises, nauticals, shirtwaists . . . new in styling, trims. Many quick-dry, no-iron! Favorites of sizes 7-14!

Special! "Everglaze" COTTON SLIPS REG. \$1.39! SALE PRICED! 99¢

Girls' 4-14. Fancy-trimmed slip swishes fresh, keeps its crisp polished glaze!

Use Our Layaway — No Carrying Charges!

Boys' Socks 4 prs. \$1	Boys' Briefs 39¢ pr.	Boys' T-Shirts 69¢	Girls' Socks 4 prs. \$1	Girls' Panties 39¢ pr.
Boys' Hankies 10¢	Boys' Belts 79¢	Boys' Suspenders 39¢	Girls' Skirts \$2.98	Teens' Bras \$1
School Lunch Boxes \$2.69 With bottle.	Folding Hangers for 12 Skirts 79¢	Reg. 4 for \$1. Blouse-Skirt Hanger 4 in pkg. 77¢	Combination Padlocks 65¢ - 85¢	Reg. 3 for \$1 Slacks Hanger 3 in pkg. 77¢
			Desk Lamp \$2.99	

Save 52¢ Corduroy Slacks SALE PRICED! Reg. \$3.91 \$2.77
New patterns, fall colors. 4-12.

Polo Shirts Bold striped cotton knit. Boys' 4-12. . . . 55¢ ea.

Beautiful Ban-Lon in red, white, pink, navy, maize, beige, blue. Rib cuffs, waist.

Boys' 4-12 **'3.99**
Bomber Jacket in polished sateen with a warm wool lining. Zip front, knit cuffs. Two-tone colors.

Girls' 7-14 **'5.99**
\$7.95 value! SALE PRICED!
Cotton sheen with plaid quilt lining, detachable hood. Red, blue, grey. 7-14.

Cut Prices on School Sweaters
Boys' 6-16 **'2.99**
Hi-bulk Orlon sweaters in camel, charcoal, red and powder blue. A real buy!

Girls' 8-14 **'3.98**

Roll-Up Blouse Chemises, blouses, shirtwaists. \$1.00

Boys' Jac-Shirt Checked vest-effect. 2-tone. \$1.99

360 S. MAIN — PLYMOUTH — OPEN FRIDAY 'TIL 9 P.M.
S. S. KRESGE COMPANY

NOTICE

GOULD CLEANERS

ARE NOW IN THEIR NEW OFFICE IN THE CLEANING PLANT AT 212 S. MAIN ST. FEATURING 3 HOUR COUNTER SERVICE on Request 10% DISCOUNT ON CASH AND CARRY BUSINESS

Young Folk are about Ready To Start School — Are Their Wardrobes Ready? FOR PICK-UP and DELIVERY PHONE GL 3-4343

THURSDAY, AUGUST 21, 1958



*" 'Tis education forms the common mind,
just as the twig bent the tree's inclined "*

Moral Essays, Alexander Pope

"School days . . . school days . . . good old-fashioned rule days" . . . will lure Plymouth youth back to classrooms one week from today, September 4.

And making the "back-to-school" preparedness time one of closeness and excitement for the entire family is the anticipation of "first days" . . . whether in kindergarten, grade school, Junior High, or Senior High.

Education . . . the priceless American Commodity available to all without question . . . is more than ever a family adventure. It begins in the cradle . . . and takes official stature when the toddler enters kindergarten. Then each young life . . . and that of the family . . . is shaped by the path and pace each eventful school year brings.

That truth be sowed in the young student's mind and heart is the tremendous responsibility of home and school. Awareness of the importance of the new school year ahead makes each Plymouth family a team anticipating all the great fruits of education.

Typical of the many Plymouth families planning together for school bells-a-ringin' next week is that of the Hubert W. Bowlings.

Pauline and Hubert have three young daughters left to educate in their fine family of seven children.

They are: Joyce, 16 years, whose return to Plymouth High School and 11th grade studies next week will bring her that much closer to a coveted high school diploma.

Linda Gail, 11 years old, will return to Bird next week with all the enthusiasm of a sub-teen to join fellow sixth graders.

Rita Jeannette, eight years old, will be off for Bird school, too, and much-awaited third grade adventures.

The two Bowling sons at home have finished high school studies and are anticipating matrimony in the very near future.

Thomas Carleton (Carl), 18 years old and a graduate of Plymouth High School, has given an engagement ring to Jean Patterson of Livonia! He is employed by The Plymouth Mail.

Brother William Hubert Bowling, Jr., (Bill), 20 years old, will claim Trudy Worle of New York City, an airline hostess, as his bride this coming Sunday, Aug. 24, in Plymouth's First Baptist church.

The married Bowling daughters live in Ypsilanti. They are Mrs. Harry Norman Atkins (Vivian) and

Mrs. Daniel Hall (Anita). Both have found their education a mainspring for happiness and awareness of the wonderful world around them.

The Bowling family enjoys doing things together — "togetherness" might be a household password. They moved to Plymouth a year ago from Ypsilanti where they had resided eight years since coming up from the south.

"We especially have been pleased with Plymouth's schools," twinkled Mrs. Bowling last week as she and her husband escorted their girls on a major back-to-school shopping expedition.

"We like to shop as a family . . . and usually Saturday is the best day for us all to do that," she continued.

"Plymouth reminds me of my home town in Black Mountain, N.C.," Mrs. Bowling said to explain her pleasure in living here. Her husband is a native of Blairsville, Ga.

All of the Bowlings have music and dancing talents.

Joyce sang last year in PHS's choir but finds that her busy junior year schedule will rule out that this year. She is taking a commercial course but hopes to follow her brother Bill's footsteps and be a popular dance instructor.

Linda Gail took private piano lessons last year and will continue these at a later time. She aspires to be a professional singer.

Rita Jeannette at her tender age has dreams of being an "angel of mercy," taking up nursing studies when she completes high school. She, like her sisters, enjoys all her school studies and is eagerly awaiting the opening of school doors.

Mr. Bowling is employed by the Extruded Hinge Co., division of L. A. Young, on Cherry Hill and Ridge, Ypsilanti. The family home is at 404 Irvin St. in Plymouth.

Mrs. Bowling, now that bursitis has curtailed any working plans to aid the family budget, finds that life is full in Plymouth. With crisp autumn days ahead, there's just so much time left to plan family picnics and excursions to Silver Lake to swim. She's active in the Ladies Missionary Society of First Baptist church, too.

Also a charming young houseguest has added to the family's back-to-school adventures. She is Betty Silver, 15-year-old niece of Mrs. Bowling, from Cleveland, O. She will be here two weeks on a wind-up "summer vacation" and has found Plymouth stores inspiration for her own return-to-school wardrobe.



Turn the pages and
Accompany our Family
as it Visits Various
Plymouth Stores that are
Part of the 68 Businesses
and Services which
Comprises Western
Wayne County's Largest
Shopping Center.

The Bowling Family Starts Shopping In The Pages of **THE PLYMOUTH MAIL**



Just like practically 100% of the people in the Plymouth area, the Bowling family reads The Plymouth Mail. They know that reading The Mail is the best way to start their shopping for here in these always fresh and fascinating pages they can determine quickly and easily just where to go and what to buy. The Plymouth Mail enables you, too, to plan your shopping trips with assurance that you overlook no worthwhile shopping opportunity. Week after week, The Mail presents Plymouth's largest and most attractive selection of merchandise. You'll save time, money and steps when you start shopping by reading the advertising in The Plymouth Mail.

The **PLYMOUTH MAIL**

Joyce and Betty Choose A Plain Skirt From **DUNNING'S** . . . "Back-to-School" Store



Foremost among the many wonderful back-to-school buys being offered now at Dunning's are the large selections of **SKIRTS, BLOUSES, SWEATERS, COATS** and **DRESSES** . . . Joyce is wearing a light beige all-wool coat from Dunning's vast selection of Fall coats . . . choose your coat from newest styles and fabrics for Fall —

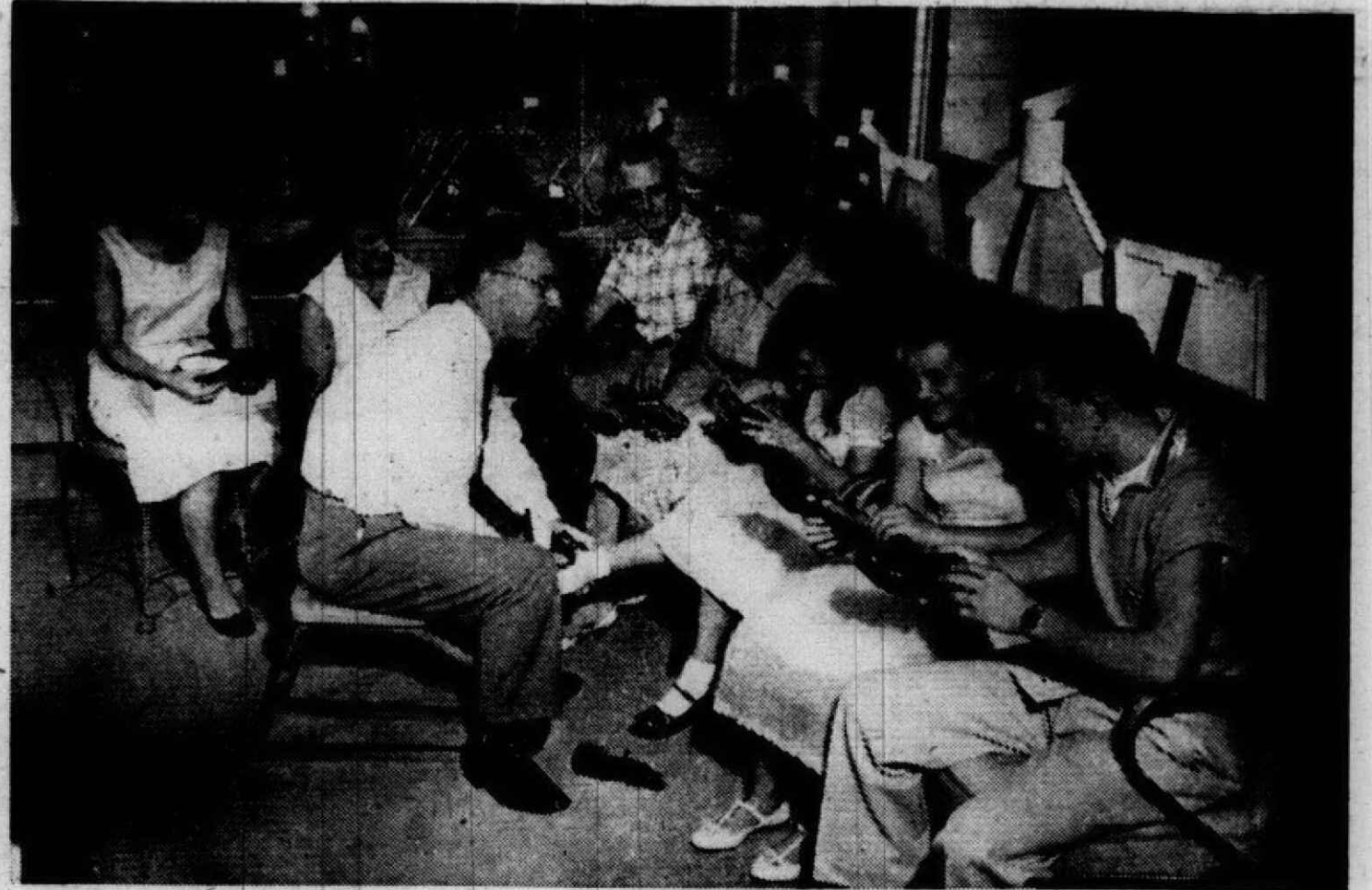
Of course, our other departments are well stocked, too — for boys, girls, young ladies — and Mom too!

**500 FOREST
PLYMOUTH**

Dunning's
WOMEN'S
CHILDREN'S
YARD GOODS

GL 3-0080

The Bowling Family Selects Shoes Of Styling And Quality At **FISHER'S**



The whole family is interested in the new in shoes for Fall of 1958 at Fisher's . . . Mom and Dad, of course, know that when the family is fitted in Buster Brown Shoes at Fisher's they are assured of a good fit and excellent wear. In Fisher's stock of nationally known brands you'll find . . . Buster Brown — Child Life — Westport — Tweedies — Florsheim — Roblee — Pedwin . . . Fisher's offer a complete selection in rubber and canvas wear . . . also Boy Scout and Girl Scout shoes.

Fisher's

OPEN FRIDAY
TIL 9 P.M.

"Your Family Shoe Store In Plymouth"

290 S. MAIN

GL 3-1390

The Bowling Girls Pick **BEYER'S** Back-To-School Supplies



Linda, Joyce and Rita know that the three Beyer stores are the place to look for what they need.

They leisurely select their school supplies from one of the largest stocks of note books, pencil boxes, zipper binders, pen and pencil sets and paper of all types, plus the many other small school items such as ink, pens, pencils, erasers, etc. They know that whatever they need to start back to school Beyer's has it.

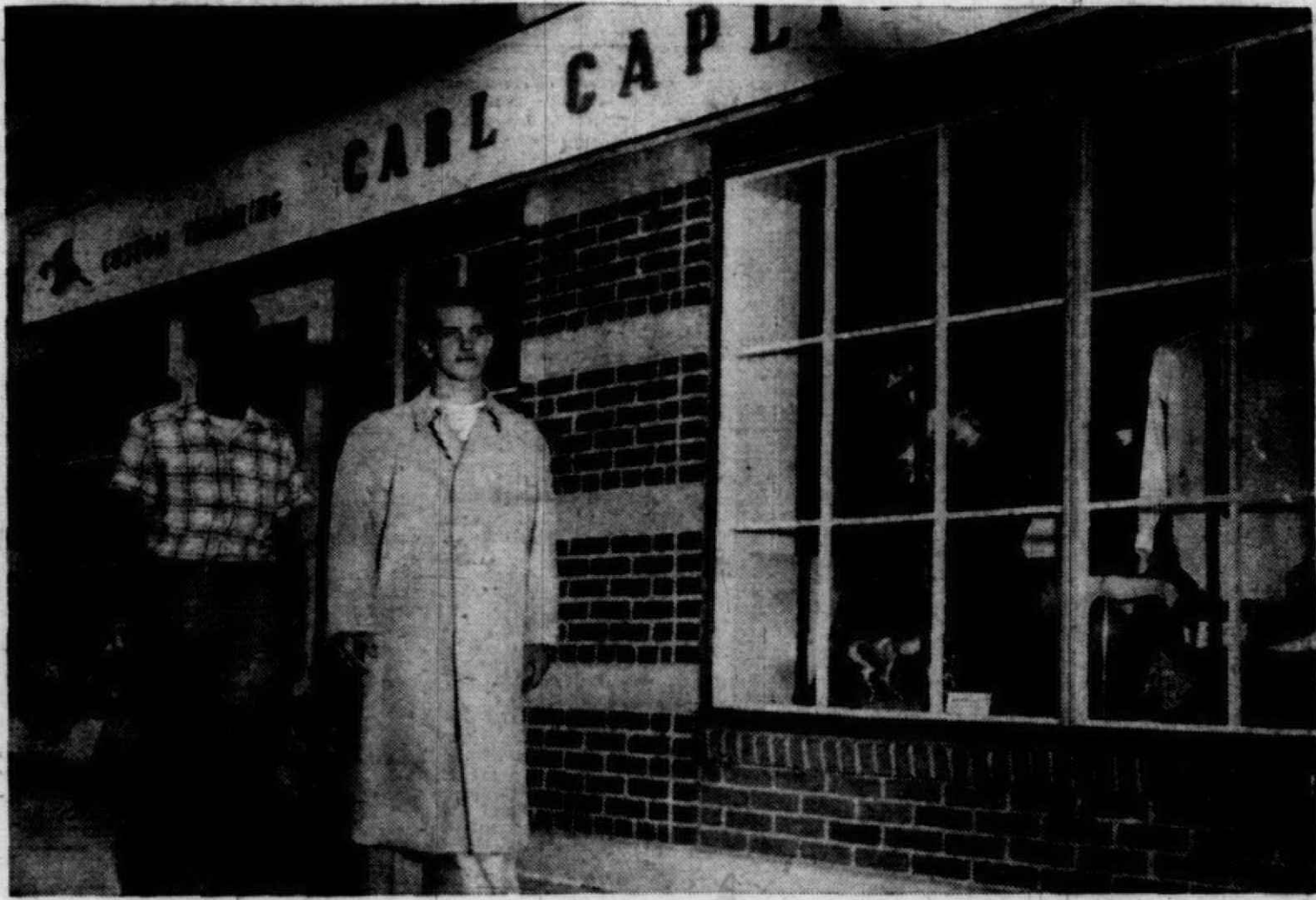
Remember no matter where you are, you're close to Beyer Rexall Drug Store.

BEYER
Rexall DRUG STORES

3 CONVENIENT LOCATIONS

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.	

Carlton Chooses A "London Fog" Mancoat From **CARL CAPLIN CLOTHES**



Not only is the "London Fog" mancoat Carlton is wearing a raincoat, it also doubles as a topcoat. Made of dacron and combed cotton the coat is water repellent. It may be either dry cleaned or laundered. London Fog coats are priced at \$24.95 and \$29.95.

While Carlton tried on coats Mr. Bowling looked over the fine selection of fabrics Carl Caplin Clothes has available for custom made suits. Carl Caplin Clothes is truly the complete men's furnishings store.

CARL CAPLIN CLOTHES

MAYFLOWER HOTEL BLDG. — PLYMOUTH — GL 3-0790

The Bowling Family Selects Back-to-School Clothes From **MINERVA'S** Complete Stock



Joyce and Linda inspect the orlon pile lining of the blue all wool coat from our Sub-teen Department, while Rita standing in front of her mother, already has selected a light all wool blue coat — coat prices start at \$17.95 . . . You'll find famous brand names such as Banbury, Coat Craft, Marlee and Janex. At Minerva's you'll find size for Tots to Moms . . . See our complete selection of Womens — Children's — Infants and Boys wear.

● Blouses ● Skirts ● Dresses ● Suits ● Slips ● Accessories ● Sweaters

BOYS SPECIAL

Reg. \$5.95 Corduroy Slack Sale \$3.95

CHILDREN'S AUGUST SPECIAL

Coats & Snow Suits 10% OFF

MINERVA'S

"SAVE WHILE YOU SPEND — WE GIVE S & H GREEN STAMPS"

857 PENNIMAN Opp. Post Office — GL 3-3065

Joyce Chooses Back-to-School Shoes At **WILLOUGHBY'S**



Joyce made her selection of shoes from such famous names as Red Cross, Florsheim, Velvet Step, Happy Hikers and Blue Bonnet.

Willoughbys handles Weatherbird and Blue Bonnet shoes for children.

Also Jarman, Douglas and Walkover shoes for men.

For years Willoughbys has been fitting thousands of families in the Plymouth area for shoes.

Stop in and see what it is like to be fitted by shoe experts.

Willoughbys has an orthopedic shoe dept.

WILLOUGHBY SHOES

OPEN TUES. & FRI. 'TIL 9 P.M.

322 S. MAIN ST. — PLYMOUTH — GL 3-3373

A New Desk From **DAVE GALIN & SON** Interests the Bowling Family



The Bowling family is smart, they go right to D. Galin & Son for help in selecting a desk. Dave Galin has been helping customers over 30 years. The expensive looking 4 drawer desk and chair are a back-to-school special at \$39.00 and include the desk set and blotter. The desk lamp is also a special at \$3.95. The beautiful loafer lounge in leatherlike Sealaflex upholstery behind Mrs. Bowling is \$69.95. The swivel lounge chair Mr. Bowling is sitting in is in pumpkin, special at \$57.95. The television set in front of Mr. Galin is a 17 inch Admiral portable and is sale priced for \$159.95. Additional back-to-school specials, extra roomy chest in walnut or blonde \$44.50. Complete bedroom suite, 4 drawer chest, double dresser & tilting mirror and bookcase bed, all for \$99.00. \$10.00 down and \$8.37 a month.

DAVE GALIN & SON

849 PENNIMAN

Opposite Post Office
Plymouth

GL 3-1750

The Bowling Family Enjoys Lunch At THE MAYFLOWER



What better way to break up a day of back-to-school shopping than lunch at the beautiful Mayflower room. The Bowling family relax and enjoy a delicious dinner in these pleasing surroundings.

After a busy day's shopping why don't you, too, stop in at either the hotel's Mayflower room or the Pilgrim Room Coffee Shop.

The Mayflower also has 3 other rooms, the Miles Standish, the Captain's and the Plymouth room available for weddings, banquets, sales meetings, etc.

THE MAYFLOWER HOTEL

RALPH LORENZ, Manager

ANN ARBOR TRAIL at MAIN ST. — PLYMOUTH — GL 3-1620

Joyce And Betty Inspect The Array of Apparel At KREGSE'S



Well known for long-wearing, fashionable apparel, Kresge's is proud to present their 1958 back-to-school selections. All the children will find those wanted items — apparel that is right up to the minute in the latest styles. Skirts, Blouses, Sweaters and Dresses, plus a complete selection of Lingerie for the girls — Rugged Trousers, Shirts and Sweaters for that boy. Be sure to include Kresge's in your back-to-school shopping trip.

KRESGE'S

360 S. MAIN ST.

Carlton and Betty Choose Art Supplies At PEASE PAINT and WALLPAPER

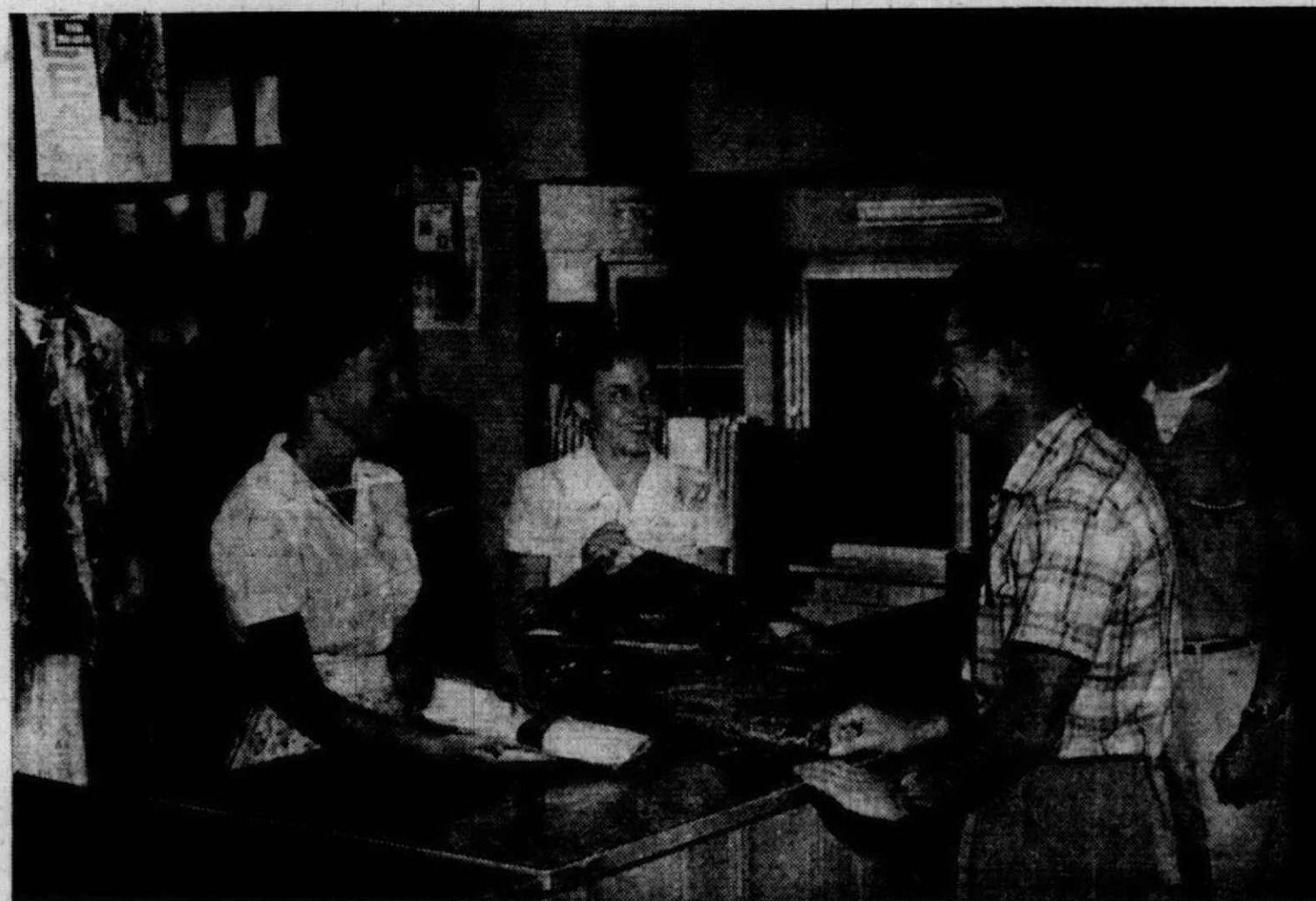


Pease Paint, long known as Plymouth's foremost color consultant, (the place to go with decorating problems) is also Art Supply headquarters in this area. Pictured above is Mrs. Gerald Pease helping Carlton and Betty select from the large selection of kits, oil paints, easels, frames, etc. If it pertains to art supplies, you name it — Pease has it.

PEASE PAINT and WALLPAPER

570 S. MAIN — PLYMOUTH — GL 3-1500

Mr. Bowling and Carlton See the Finished Product At TAIT'S CLEANERS AND TAILORS



Shirts, white as white can be, a suit that is sparkling bright as new, that is the way every order is returned from Tait's. All items are wrapped to insure freshness when you choose to wear them. And it is so easy to avail yourself of this service. Drive right up to our drop-off window — you don't leave your car. Or call us at GL 3-5060 for free pickup and delivery. Tait's also features 1-day Shirt Service — Tailoring — Repairing — Water Proofing — Refrigerated Fur Storage — Furs Cleaned, Glazed and Repaired.

TAIT'S CLEANERS & TAILORS

2 CONVENIENT LOCATIONS

595 S. MAIN — PLYMOUTH — GL 3-5060
14268 NORTHVILLE RD. — PLYMOUTH — GL 3-5420

Joyce Visits **FASHION SHOE STORE** To See The New Fall Shoe Fashions



New arrivals in fine shoes hold the attention of Joyce and Mrs. Bowling, as they are fitted by Hank Link . . . the importance of perfect fit is a must at Fashion's as they well know that growing feet demand the correct shoe. And the styles are terrific — All new for fall in such famous brands as American Girl, Connie, Citation and Etc. . . for children they carry a complete line of boys & girls back-to-school shoes by Jumping-Jacks and Poll-Parrot and a host of others . . . Make it a point to visit Fashion's on your back-to-school shopping tour.

WIN FREE 61 pc. American Flyer Train—Nothing to buy, register today!

FASHION SHOES • FIRST IN FASHION • FIRST IN QUALITY

CHILDREN'S SPECIALISTS

853 W. ANN ARBOR TRAIL — near Forest GL 3-4480

Provincial Styling Catches The Eye Of Mrs. Bowling At **BLUNK'S, Inc.**



Mr. Doug Blunk is showing Mrs. Bowling the selection of covers available for the French Provincial Sofa and Chair pictured above. French Provincial Sofas are priced from \$189.00 at Blunk's and are available in a wide variety of fabrics and colors on special order. The Provincial chair is in cherry wood and retails for \$69.50. Blunk's offer the largest selection of quality furniture and floor coverings in this immediate area.

BLUNK'S, Inc.

FURNITURE — MAGNAVOX — FLOOR COVERINGS

825 PENNIMAN — PLYMOUTH — GL 3-6300

Mr. Bowling Inspects A New Buick At **JACK SELLE'S BUICK**



Intrigued by the styling and performance of the 1958 Buick Mr. Bowling and Carlton listen as Mr. Jack Selle points out other features of this wonderful automobile. And wonderful is the word for the deals Jack Selle Buick is making now. Stop in today and see for yourself.

JACK SELLE'S BUICK

200 ANN ARBOR ROAD — PLYMOUTH — GL 3-4411

Carl Tries On A Sport Coat From **DAVIS & LENT'S BOYS DEPARTMENT** — (2nd Floor)



Everything for the boy, that is what the Bowling's found at Davis & Lent's complete Boys Department . . . the sturdy, stylish apparel that will see youngsters through the coming school year . . . Jackets, Sport Coats, Sport Shirts by Kaynee . . . Dress Shirts by Arrow . . . Slacks by Kalamazoo . . . Leisure Wear by H. D. Lee. Complete boys size range, size 6-20.

No back-to-school shopping trip for the boys in the family is complete unless you've seen Davis & Lent's fine collection. New fall styles for Dad are here too.

DAVIS & LENT

MEN'S WEAR — BOYS' WEAR — SPORTS DEPT.

336 S. MAIN PLYMOUTH GL 3-5260

Phone Classifieds to GL 3-3500, G 2-3160, KE 5-6745

CLASSIFIED RATES
15 words or less 95c
Additional words 5 cents each
Classified Display \$1.75 per column inch

Our classifieds go to 18,000 homes in Plymouth, Livonia, and Redford Township.
Phone us at GL 3-5500, GA. 2-3160 or KE. 5-6745.

5-Special Notices
TAKE A COLOR TOUR this fall and stop at Jolly Lodge on Lake Michigan - a beautiful spot. Owned and operated by Mrs. Eved J. Joliffe, Keith and Ruth. Address: Lake Leelanau, Mich.

Rev. A. Hawkins, readings by appointment. 2805 Elmwood, Garden City. Phone Garfield 1-3042.
LEE'S CHILDREN'S NURSERY
EXPERT child care and guidance by a graduate teacher. Excellent pre-school training for children 2 1/2 to 5. Year around program.
LEE'S CHILDREN'S NURSERY
303 W. Ann Arbor Trail, Plymouth. Garfield 3-5320

LIVONIA Child Care Center located at 34500 Pineview Rd. is available to all mothers. Supervised play and guidance for children from 2 to 5. Open 7 a.m. to 5 p.m. State licensed. For further information call Garfield 1-0440.

STARK BEAUTY SHOP, \$5.00. Cold Wave complete. Hair cut \$1.50. Established 12 years. Stark Road near corner of Plymouth Rd. Garfield 2-1688 days or evenings.

HYPNOSIS HAS BEEN KNOWN TO BE BENEFICIAL IN CASES OF
Hyper-Tension Insomnia
Weight Control Nail Biting
Memory Improvement Smoking
RAY McMANUS
595 S. Lake Dr.
Market 4-2993 Apt. 5
Walled Lake between 4-8

7-Help Wanted-Male
OPENING FOR two or three men in Redford Township. Age 25 to 45. As agents for State Farm Mutual Insurance Co. Aptitude test required. Call Garfield 1-8108 for appointment.
ESTABLISH YOUR OWN business on our capital, no experience needed to start. Part or full time. Small cities and towns best. Winona Monument Co., Winona, Minn.
BRICK MASON to do small job willing to accept reasonable pay. Garfield 2-5525.
APPLICATIONS FOR carriers now being taken for The Observer and Livonia in areas north of Seven Mile Road. Call Garfield 2-3160 or Kenwood 5-6745.

8-Help Wanted Female
OFFICE WORK AND SALES
5 day week-1 evening
Blue Cross and vacation benefits for one of Plymouth's fastest growing fashion centers. See Mr. Rostow, Graham's, W. Ann Arbor Trail, Plymouth.
M C R Bookkeeping
Machine operator and Clerk typists
Prefer with experience, basic 40 hour week, suitable for local resident or northwest metropolitan Detroit resident. Vacation, insurance benefits, cost of living, etc.
Apply Personnel Office, Evans Products,
13101 Eckles Rd., Plymouth, Mich.
Office open Mon. thru Fri. 8 A.M. to 4:30 P.M.

GRADUATE NURSE
\$300 to \$433 per month, 40 hour week, immediate placement. Psychiatric nursing positions available at large county hospital. Applicants must have Michigan Graduate Nurses' Registration. Apply: Psychiatry Nursing Office, Wayne County General Hospital and Infirmary, Elyse, Michigan. LO. 1-1700, Ext. 242.

WOMAN as a
Divisional Supervisor
in Livonia
Part time
Working with young boys
For appointment call
GARFIELD 2-3160

RELIABLE WOMAN with references. Light housework and experienced with children. Kenwood 7-1975.

8-Help Wanted Female
GIRL FOR GENERAL office work. Glenview 3-2577.
ATTRACTIVE OFFER - Business office available for full time secretary. Responsible party. Tom Williams, Garfield 2-3206, 32788 Five Mile Rd., Livonia.
RELIABLE WOMAN or high school girl to clean and iron one day a week. Garfield 2-1271.
MARRIED WOMEN
Need money? Car helpful but not essential. Full or part time work. No investment, no canvassing, excellent pay. Ideal for mothers. Interesting work giving free facials. Call between 9-6, Garfield 1-6857.
NURSES AID, no experience necessary. Apply in person. Livonia Convalescent Home, 28910 Plymouth Rd., Livonia.
DRUG EXPERIENCE necessary. Weekends only. Regal Drugs, 11516 Middlebelt, Livonia.
OLDER WOMAN to come in and care for 3 children, 2 school age, one baby. Monday through Friday, 7:15 to 4:30. Own transportation. Call at 860 Palmer, Saturday, August 23rd for interview.
SALES LADIES WANTED, Kaden's Store, 808 W. Ann Arbor Trail, Plymouth.
WATRESS WANTED, TO work days. Apply at Mapleview Drive In, 800 W. Ann Arbor Rd., corner of Main. Plymouth. GLenview 3-0720
PART TIME - WILL later be full time job. Must like sewing, free special training course. Apply Monday Aug. 25 and Tuesday morning at Singer Sewing Machine Company, 824 Fenningham, Plymouth.
AVON COSMETICS - offers profitable part-time work for housewives, teachers, mature women. Excellent commission, hours to suit your convenience. FOR INTERVIEW CALL GA 2-1491

9-Help Wanted Male & Female
WANTED CHILDLESS COUPLE for work on county estate. Household and outdoor duties. Nice apartment, good wages. Excellent references required. Write Box 150, c/o Plymouth Mail, Plymouth.

POSITION OPEN
Young man, assistant office manager
Young man, assistant store manager
Dictaphone operator
Bookkeepers
Typists
Key punch operator
Sales. Young man, Training program.
Securities clerk
General office, bookkeeping
Secretary, temporary, Sept. and Oct.
Dental Assistant

ANN ARBOR EMPLOYER'S PERSONNEL SERVICE
504 First National Building
Normandy 5-6107

11-Situation Wanted-Female
IRONING DONE in my home. Kenwood 7-3813.
IRONING DONE in my home, neat, some pick up and delivery. Beech and Plymouth Rd. area. Kenwood 1-8628.
IRONINGS TO DO in my home. Some pick up and delivery. Experienced and neat work. Garfield 1-5632.
LADY WISHES \$5.00 and car. Webster 5-5677.
EXPERIENCED COLORED girl wants day work Tuesday, Thursday and Friday. Own transportation and references. Webster 5-2692.
WOMAN - CLEANING offices. Days or evenings. Phone Garfield 2-1112.
EXPERIENCED MIDDLE age woman desires position as medical receptionist or office clerk. Full or part time. GL 2-7092.
SEWING AND ALTERATIONS in my home. Garfield 1-7190.
GIRLS WANT industrial homework like packaging, assembly, addressing, etc. GL 3-0678.

14-Wanted to Rent Homes
RETIRED COUPLE would like to rent 4 or 5 room house in Livonia. Call Garfield 4-1969.
WOULD LIKE to rent or lease house and barn with some land. Barn room for around 25 privately owned horses. Vicinity Northville, Plymouth. Farmington. GLenview 5-2823.

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
PART OF OCCUPIED building suitable for display room and offices. 26000 Plymouth at Norborne, Detroit.

17-For Rent-Homes
2 BEDROOM, LIVING, dining, kitchen, breakfast room, double garage, breezeway, basement.
AT WATERFORD, 2 bedrooms, with full basement, tile bath, oil furnace, automatic gas hot water heater, newly decorated throughout. GA 2-3055.

THE Baffles By Mahoney
WELL, OUR VACATION IS OVER AND IT'S TIME TO HEAD FOR HOME. YES-BUT WHERE'S BILLY? HE'S PACKING ALL THE SOUVENIRS WE BOUGHT FOR HIM... BUT THERE'S A PROBLEM. A PROBLEM? THERE'S NO ROOM FOR US!

MOTEL
THERE'S NO ROOM FOR US!

17-For Rent Homes
2 BEDROOM DUPLEX, close to downtown, and school. Glenview 3-0729.
FIVE ROOM HOUSE and garage. 8881 Houghton, Livonia, near Washington School. Call GA 4-3139 after 5 p.m.
6 ROOM HOUSE with inclosed porch, 1 acre land, hot water, heat furnished. Glenview 3-1594.
FURNISHED, MODERN 3 bedroom home, 8666 W. Eight Mile Road, Northville, Geneva 5-1211.
3 BEDROOM RANCH style home, nearly new, drapes and carpeting. 16286 Homer Road, Contact C. F. Clark 1187 McCaughaun Rd., Gaines, Michigan, Byron 2272.
WIDOWER TO SHARE home with congenial couple. No children, references required. Write, The Livonian, 33050 Five Mile, Box No. 15, Livonia.
4 BEDROOMS, BATH, basement, hot air oil heat, \$80 month. Inquire at 31100 Seven Mile, Livonia.
LIVONIA, 28676 MINTON, 3 bedroom brick ranch, 1 1/2 car garage, full basement, newly decorated, completely furnished. Garfield 4-3534.
GARDEN CITY: 31948 Bridge, 3 bedrooms, utility room, large kitchen, Venetian blinds throughout, large lot. All in excellent condition. \$85 per month. GL 3-0115.
4 BEDROOM HOME - unfurnished, double garage, available September 15th. Normandy 2-8558.
DELUXE one bedroom home, like new, new automatic gas furnace, centrally located. Older or working couple preferred. GL 3-4498 or 829 Forest, Plymouth.
3 BEDROOM HOME in finest residential section, close to school and shopping center, available September 1st. References required, \$135 a month. Glenview 3-5676.
2 BEDROOM HOME near Wayne. Deposit required. GA 2-3029.
TWO BEDROOM home in Livonia, close to school. Available after September 15. Garfield 2-4837.
FOUR ROOMS and bath, adults only. No pets. GL 3-2391 after 4:30 p.m.
2 BEDROOM modern home on General Drive near Ann Arbor Trail. \$90. Gas heat. Fieldbrook 9-1938.

18-For Rent Apartments
SPACIOUS 3 OR 4 room apartment, heat, private bath, pets. Glenview Rd., Plymouth. GL 3-3899 after 4:00 p.m.
MODERN newly furnished apartment three rooms and bath, located at Forest and Wing, no children. Phone Glenview 3-2467.
4 ROOM FLAT, newly decorated, heated, reasonable rent to responsible couple. Glenview 3-2278 or Glenview 3-2822.
FURNISHED apartment for rent. Children allowed, no pets. Glenview 3-2262 or apply 41174 E. Ann Arbor Trail, Plymouth.
3 ROOM apartment in Plymouth Heights, newly decorated, ideal for young married couple. Available August 15. For appointment call Garfield 2-8835.
A FURNISHED three room apartment. Close in. Call at 620 Penniman, Plymouth, site entrance, for particulars.
2 BEDROOM duplex apartment, oil heat, private bath, close to shopping. GL 3-2329, 891 South Harvey, Plymouth.
ATTRACTIVE unfurnished upper apartment in first class neighborhood, garage. Adults only. GL 3-2591.
FURNISHED or unfurnished apartment, private entrance and bath. Glenview 3-7381.
FURNISHED apartment, including washer, dryer, and television. \$20 a week. Glenview 3-0050.
2 ROOM FURNISHED Apartment in Plymouth, utilities included. Available after Sunday the 24th. GA 2-2759.
3 ROOM APARTMENT with bath, heat furnished, 542 Starkweather. Inquire 882 South Mill, Plymouth. GLenview 3-0012.
FURNISHED apartment, 3 rooms and bath, private entrance, close to shopping. No children or pets. 941 N. Mill, Plymouth.
RANCH TYPE DUPLEX apartment, unfurnished ultra-modern, automatic heat, large living room, nice bedroom, spacious kitchen and dinette, full private bath, refrigerator, private utility room, good residential street, good parking. \$87 per month. GL 3-0654.
LOWER HEATED, FURNISHED 3 room apartment, private entrance. No children or pets. 941 N. Mill, Plymouth.
THREE ROOMS and bath, garage, newly decorated, 2 blocks from downtown. Call at 145 N. Union, Plymouth. Phone GL 3-0918.
FURNISHED UPPER four rooms and bath, \$20 per week. Utilities furnished. Will consider one child. Must be clean, no drinking. Glenview 3-0419.
FOR RENT, 2 two room furnished apartments, utilities furnished. No objection to small children. Transportation. 310 9 1/2 Plymouth Rd. Phone Garfield 1-7707.

19-For Rent-Rooms
LARGE sleeping room for man, near restaurant and transportation. 218 S. Harvey St., Plymouth.
LIVONIA - SLEEPING room at corner Merriman and Five Mile. Phone Garfield 1-6821.
PLYMOUTH RD. 27068 near Inkster Rd. Private entrance, large clean rooms, single or double, sink in every room.
SLEEPING ROOM for gentleman. 1055 William Street, Plymouth. Glenview 3-6554.
3 FURNISHED rooms, private bath, inquire 715 Virginia, Plymouth.
LARGE downstairs room for one or two well employed gentlemen. Twin beds, radio, etc. Private bath, private entrance. (You'll like it here.) Call 711 Starkweather Ave. at corner Liberty St., Plymouth.
UPSTAIRS SLEEPING rooms, with bath for gentlemen, near business. Glenview 3-4229.
SLEEPING ROOMS, either room with twin beds, or room with double bed for men. 732 N. Harvey, Plymouth. Glenview 3-3377.

Modern Apartments
300 N. Mill
Glenview 3-3855

20-For Rent-Resort
3 BEDROOM COTTAGE at Runyan Lake near Fenton, boat included. Available 24th, \$40 per week. GL 3-2954.
21-For Rent-Halls
AMERICAN LEGION HALL, 8918 Newbury Road, Livonia, for all occasions. Complete kitchen. Phone Garfield 1-7094, Betty Wilcox.
V.F.W. Post 6095-1426 South Mill near M-14, Plymouth. All occasions. Complete kitchen, ample parking. Phone Bob Burley, Glenview 3-9755.
SQUARE DEAL CLUB 3 HALLS FOR RENT BANQUETS - WEDDINGS DANCES - RECEPTIONS LOW RATES KITCHEN FACILITIES GARFIELD 3-3433

22-Real Estate-Wanted
TOP DOLLAR PAID FOR LOTS with sewer and water. University 4-8084, Kenwood 4-9196.
LET'S SPLIT brokerage fee - Young couple with growing family desires to purchase 3 or 4 bedroom home in old Rosedale Garden area. Maximum cost \$20,000. No brokers please. Garfield 1-9072 after 5:30 p.m.
WE WILL RESTORE and remodel your old or new farms, homes acres, residential, for cash or easy terms. Call now Garfield 1-4564.

23-For Sale Real Estate
BEAUTIFUL 100 foot residential lot on Farmington Road near Joy Road, water and sewer. Elizabeth Peter's Realty. Call Logan 1-4002 or Logan 1-1727.
INDUSTRIAL PARCELS on Mill Street and C. and O. Railroad. Fieldbrook 9-0330 or your broker.
3 ACRES, LEVEL, with enough woods to be desirable. Beautiful spot for new home, good drainage. On Tower Rd. north of Seven Mile, west of Northville. Price \$6,000. Sidney Knight Realtor, University 2-0922.
7 LOTS: 1 to 1 1/2 acres, near New Hudson. \$50 down, \$25 a month. Geneva 7-5101.
SOUTH MAIN STREET business frontage, also corner lot Virginia and Fair, Plymouth. GL 3-4745.

SALEM REALTY
ACREAGE SPECIALS
On picturesque N. Territorial Rd.:
20 acres in estate to be sold to highest cash offer.
20 acres with approximately 200' frontage \$500 per acre.
10 acres approximately 400'x700' \$225 per acre.
Tower Road, 20 acres approx. 600'x700' \$225 per acre.
FARM SPECIAL
44 acre farm on Seven Mile Road near Napier Rd. 2 family home with large rooms, full basement, 2 car garage, work shop, 6 acre house, barn, corn crib, tool shed, many extras, call for information. \$34,500.00, terms.

G. J. Schmeman
Broker
861 Fralick St.
GL 3-1250
PARKLANE SUBDIVISION
City of Plymouth
East side of Sheldon Road, a good choice good size wooded lots left, city-water, storm and sanitary sewers, paved streets. Near school. No railroads or factories in area. \$600 down discount for cash. Will build your plans or one of our MODELS, or you may defer building at your option. Vaughan R. Smith - Realtor, 199 N. Main St., GL 3-2525.

PARKVIEW SUB BRICK RANCH
3 bedrooms, nice living room dining space, oil heat, carpet, large corner lot.
Vacant lot, 7 Mile near Northville, 200x500, very reasonable for quick sale.
William T. Cunningham
46850 N. Territorial
Plymouth
GE. 3-0321
For Appointment
CASH FOR CONTRACTS Use your old discount. Replies confidential. Reply to Box 156, Plymouth Mail, Plymouth, Mich.
LOBE NEAR FORD, 40 x 21 lot, nice shade trees. Parkway 1-6450.
FINCH SUB-DIVISION, excellent location, lot 72 x 165. Priced for quick sale, cash or terms. Glenview 3-5315.
GOOD BUY FOR investor! 2 family income property by owner. \$15,000 terms. \$13,000 cash. \$180 rent. See inside, Starkweather Avenue, Glenview 3-7319.

24-For Sale-Homes
PLYMOUTH-NORTHVILLE AREA
FINCH L. ROBERTS WILL BUILD TO SUIT
Near new school: 4 large lots in Finch Subdivision on Lakeland Court. For information call: Glenview 3-4128.
NEW HOME Plymouth Township, near new school, corner Finch Ave. and Schoolcraft. 1 1/2 baths, 3 bedrooms, separate dining room, large lot, fireplace, disposal, wall to wall carpeting, full basement, inc. extras \$18,800. Phone Finch L. Roberts, Glenview 3-4128.
THREE APARTMENT home on Mill Street, 9 large rooms furnished. Given away at \$8500. Elizabeth Peter's Realty. Phone LO 1-4909 or KE 7-3413.
BY OWNER, near schools, 3 bed bedroom brick, built 1954, full tiled basement, fireplace, dining room, aluminum windows, storms a d ceramics, marble window sills, central heat, full bathroom, aluminum awnings, well landscaped. Fine condition. Reasonable down payment and terms. Call GL 3-3975 for appointment.
Plymouth Township 42506 Schoolcraft, 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 bath, full basement, \$16,800 with owner. GL 3-4445.
NEW FRAME HOUSE, 2 bedrooms, finished upstairs, full basement, \$78 Irving, Plymouth. Glenview 3-2563 after 6 p.m.

24-For Sale-Homes
PLYMOUTH-NORTHVILLE AREA
Hudson For Homes
Low cost trade in values Why Pay Rent?
GARDEN CITY
2 bedroom frame, 2 blocks from shopping and transportation, all landscaped fenced yard. Just \$900 down. F.H.A. payments of only \$48.14 per month.
WAYNE
2 bedroom, stone and frame, 3 blocks to school, wooded corner lot, fully carpeted, landscaped, storms and screens. Just \$500 down. F.H.A. payments of \$54.69.
DETROIT
2 bedroom, Grand River, Oakman area, all brick duplex in new condition. Just \$300 down and payments of \$57.66.
PLYMOUTH
3 bedroom frame, on paved street, close to all schools, large living room, all carpeted, kitchen and dinette, full basement. Just \$1850 down. F.H.A. payments of \$94.11.
Come out to the country, new 2 bedroom home, 1/2 acre, 10 mins. from Plymouth, Wayne or Willow Run. Raise kids, own cats. Building or must sell at \$10,995. \$1500 down, payments of \$75 per month. Why rent when you can own for less? Your Best investment is your home.
Schoolcraft and Bradner Rd., remodelled 3 bedroom farm house, full basement, automatic oil heat, family style kitchen, 1/2 acre, beautiful trees and lawn. Sell on land contract. Make us an offer.

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HAPPY BIRTHDAY, MISS LORNA! WHY THANK YOU, HUNK! I'M SURPRISED YOU REMEMBER THE BIRTHDAY OF POOR LITTLE ME, THOUGH! I COULD NEVER FORGET THAT! WHAT A NICE THING TO HAVE IT WRITTEN INDELIBLY ON YOUR HEART? IT'S WRITTEN ON MRS. TILLER'S CALENDAR AND SHE ALWAYS REMINDS ME!

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24-For Sale-Homes
PLYMOUTH-NORTHVILLE AREA
Hudson For Homes
Low cost trade in values Why Pay Rent?
GARDEN CITY
2 bedroom frame, 2 blocks from shopping and transportation, all landscaped fenced yard. Just \$900 down. F.H.A. payments of only \$48.14 per month.
WAYNE
2 bedroom, stone and frame, 3 blocks to school, wooded corner lot, fully carpeted, landscaped, storms and screens. Just \$500 down. F.H.A. payments of \$54.69.
DETROIT
2 bedroom, Grand River, Oakman area, all brick duplex in new condition. Just \$300 down and payments of \$57.66.
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Come out to the country, new 2 bedroom

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

24—For Sale—Homes Other WHY PAY RENT? \$12,900 ON YOUR LOT... 100' x 150' lot with 2 1/2 bedrooms...

D. & M. Homes, Inc. 22730 GRAND RIVER KE. 7-3640 GA. 1-3174

"MEADOWBROOK HILLS" near 8 Mile & Farmington Roads... 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, fireplace...

BUILDER'S MODEL Custom built 70 foot ranch, 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths...

INCOME PROPERTY 10 ROOMS and bath, full basement, oil heat...

\$13,000 FULL PRICE MOVE IN BEFORE SCHOOL STARTS WAYNE-PLYMOUTH RD. AREA

FORD-NEWBURG AREA 3 bedroom home, hardwood floors, plaster, gas heat...

\$11,900 Full Price WE NOW HAVE 4 NICE RESIDENTIAL LOTS. EACH LOT 132x297. CASH BUY ON TERMS.

TO BUY OR SELL TRY McINTYRE REAL ESTATE 39519 FORD RD. PA. 2-6500

26—Business Opportunities PURCHASING land contracts at discount. Inquire 647 Thayer Blvd., Northville, after 5 p.m.

27—Farm Equipment FORD FERGUSON tractor, 5 foot rotary, hydroscope, blade, utility fork, excellent condition...

10—Farm Products DUTCH HILL ORCHARD, Normanville 2-9995. Blueberries, apples, pure honey, jams and jellies...

APPLES AND PEARS Duchesne apples, Clapp's favorite pears, please bring containers...

31—Wearing Apparel FUR COAT SALE RE-STYLING, repairing, cleaning, glazing and storing...

Wanted BACK TO SCHOOL CLOTHES For boys of all ages, girls sizes 8 to 10...

17 Household Goods MODELS' CLOTHES, 10 and 12 size, some never worn, sport and dress...

Kirby Vacuum Cleaners SALES AND SERVICE Power Polishers and Hand Butlers...

25—For Sale—Resort SMALL HOME on Walled Lake, 2 bedrooms, living room, kitchen, bath and utility porch...

26—Business Opportunities FOR LEASE: By Sinclair Refining Company a new ultra modern service station...

Ticklers By George Illustration of a man in a suit sitting at a desk with a typewriter, looking thoughtful.

"Don't try to answer now, but don't let the Yankees make you mad the way they murder our pitchers!"

32—Household Goods SECTIONAL SOFA, FOUR pairs reversible, with hick chair, very reasonable...

33—Sporting Goods TENTS — SWIM POOLS SLEEPING BAGS SCOUTING SUPPLIES SPORTING GOODS BOAT SUPPLIES

34—Bicycles and Motorcycles GIRL'S 20 in. bicycle, very good condition. \$20. Garfield 1-9182.

35—Pets 3 YEAR OLD Shetland and Welsh pony Geneva 7-5101. POMERANIANS A.K.C. registered, 8 weeks, mass 75. Champion...

36—For Sale—Miscellaneous NEW HUDSON fencing F.H.A. approved. Easy terms. Free Estimates Geneva 7-9441.

36—For Sale—Miscellaneous REGISTERED CANADIAN Genesee white seed wheat, per bushel, \$2.90...

36—For Sale—Miscellaneous VINYL SANDRAN \$1.49 Sq. Yd. FORMICA AND PANELYTE 49c to 65c a Sq. Ft. GOODYEAR No scrub Vinyl tile

38—Automobiles 1955 OLDS 88 Holiday, fordor hardtop, Automatic, radio, white walls, one owner...

36—For Sale—Miscellaneous CEDAR LOG picnic tables, 5 foot \$18.50, 6 ft. and 8 ft. finished and unfinished...

36—For Sale—Miscellaneous VINYL SANDRAN \$1.49 Sq. Yd. FORMICA AND PANELYTE 49c to 65c a Sq. Ft. GOODYEAR No scrub Vinyl tile

36—For Sale—Miscellaneous WE Specialize in Custom Installation FRENCH Floor Covering

36—For Sale—Miscellaneous SEWING MACHINES SUMMER SALE SINGERS, WHITES, TRADE-INS \$9.50 - \$15. - \$25. & up

"WANTED" MONEY NEW OR USED TENTS Give us the business

DISCOUNT PRICES Paint — Luggage Tarps — Rubberware BINOCULARS

Farmington Surplus 33419 Grand River GR. 4-8520 FRI.-SAT. OPEN 'TIL 9

36—For Sale—Miscellaneous WATER SOFTENERS Reynolds Water Conditioning Co. formerly Reynolds-Shaffer Co.

36—For Sale—Miscellaneous ALUMINUM COMBINATION DOORS \$24.95 GA. 2-3266 GL. 3-0244

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38—Automobiles 1955 OLDS 88 Holiday, fordor hardtop, Automatic, radio, white walls, one owner...

WEST BROS. EDSEL 534 Forest Ave. GL. 3-2424

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

TENNYSON CHEVROLET 32570 PLYMOUTH RD. LIVONIA

BARGAINS 56 Ford V-8, tudor, radio and heater, automatic transmission, \$1150...

G. E. MILLER Sales and Service DODGE-PLYMOUTH and DODGE RATED TRUCKS

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

TENNYSON CHEVROLET 32570 PLYMOUTH RD. LIVONIA

1958 CORSAIR H.T. \$80.00 down. Take over payments, 21730 Michigan, Dearborn. See Credit Manager.

38—Automobiles 1956 FORD, with overdrive, radio, heater, V-8 motor in top condition, new equipment...

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

TENNYSON CHEVROLET 32570 PLYMOUTH RD. LIVONIA

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

Illustration of a woman and a child. Text: "MRS. JONES IS VISITING MY MOTHER TODAY." "PEGGY WHEN MY MOTHER HAS COMPANY SHE MAKES ME HIDE MY TOYS AND PICK UP MY CLOTHES!" "GEE YOU SURE ARE LAZY ANY?" "WHY LIZZY?" "MY MOM HIDES ME!"

Illustration of a man and a woman. Text: "WHY LIZZY?" "MY MOM HIDES ME!"

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

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

Most Effective Weekly Want Ad Section in World

38—Automobiles
 1956 FORD: \$27 down. Take over payments. 21730 Michigan, Dearborn. See Credit Manager.
 '52 MERCURY \$8 down \$4 week. Take over payments. 21730 Michigan, Dearborn. See Credit Manager.
 1957 FORD CONVERTIBLES. 2 to choose from. \$87. down. Take over payments. 21730 Michigan, Dearborn. See Credit Manager.

39—Trailers—Trucks
 INTERNATIONAL R-100 1/2 ton pick-up, one owner, low mileage. Auto. transmission, new spare tire. Full price, \$895. Will take trade.

WEST BROS. EDESEL
 534 Forest Ave.
 GL. 3-2424

1955 Chevrolet 1/2 ton panel. Good condition. \$595 full price.

TENNYSON
 Chevrolet
 32570 PLYMOUTH RD. LIVONIA

27 FOOT, 1956 GREAT Lakes House trailer, complete bath, excellent for traveling or year round living. Glenview 3-4169. 797 Evergreen, Plymouth.

1946 DODGE 1/2 TON pick up, \$150. Glenview 3-2817 evenings.

INTERNATIONAL 1/2 ton stake pick-up, excellent condition, deep tread tires. Full price, \$190.

WEST BROS. EDESEL
 534 Forest Ave.
 GL. 3-2424

1955 GMC 1/2 ton pick-up, big heater, hydraulic, good tires, \$135 down.

TENNYSON
 Chevrolet
 32570 PLYMOUTH RD. LIVONIA

1957 HOLLY 24 FT. HOUSE trailer, like new, sleeps 5, full bath, Parkway 1-6450.

42—Miscellaneous

CRANES FOR RENT
 MOBILE BUCYRUS-ERIE HYDROCRANES TELESCOPING BOOMS TO 50 FEET.
 \$12 per hour
 Expert Operators
 PRICE BROTHERS COMPANY
 GA. 1-4030 GL. 2-6901

43—Musical Instruments—New and Used
 STEREO BUYS
 BRAND NEW ITEM —
 Eico Dual 14 watt stereo
 28 watt total with pre-amp. \$89.95
 DeWald AM-FM stereo tuner \$98.50
 DeWald dual 14 watt stereo AMP \$98.50
 Bell 15 watt dual stereo \$169.95
 Bell Pacemaker stereo AMP \$129.95
 Complete line stereo records, including RCA audio fidelity, ABC stereo fidelity, from \$2.98
 12" co-ax \$10.98 - 8" Oxford \$4.98 - 8" \$4.29
 6" extra heavy slug - real power - \$6.49
 Complete line of sound and hi-fi components EV-23D stereo cartridges \$19.50.
 We service sound, hi-fi, television

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 Bell 15 watt dual stereo \$169.95
 Bell Pacemaker stereo AMP \$129.95
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Favorite Recipes From Plymouth's Kitchens



EVEN THEIR new puppy, "Mickey," savors the fine baking of Mrs. Robert M. Wall, 299 Ann St., whose recipe repertoire seems to be endless. Here Mrs. Wall takes an easy moment as her daughter, Linda Sue, 13½

years old, coaxes "Oatmeal Drop Cookies" off a spoon to a cookie sheet, with daughter Marilyn, 11 years old, and "Mickey" looking on. That's a finished "Devil's Food Cake" awaiting family disposal, too.

Yummy Oatmeal Drop Cookies, Devil's Food Cake Delight the Robert M. Walls

What recipes were good enough for Mother... are tops to her.

That's Mrs. Robert M. Wall, of 299 Ann St., speaking. She's the ener-

getic helpmate of the PLYMOUTH MAIL'S "George Spelvin" whose hobby is theater (hence his column about theater folk and happenings under that name... and vocation is public relations consultant in Wayne County's schools.

Mrs. Wall hails from Viroqua, Wis., about 30 miles from LaCrosse. She treasures long-ago recipes used by her Mother and others from that small but busy community. (No mixes, thank you!) As the oldest of 11 children, Mrs. Wall (Mildred) developed a healthy distaste for doing dishes... so when she bakes, she knows she will have so many soiled utensils that she might as well bake all day and be through with it for a while. Hence her record of 24 pies at one baking spree (extras earmarked for their basement freezer.)

Naturally, all this baking temperament delights her gourmet-minded husband and blonde offspring: Bob, Jr., 16 years old, who was busy with the Plymouth tennis tourna-

(Continued on Page 5)



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(Paid Political Adv.)

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Woman's Eye View

By KATHIE MULL LUSK

Love him, yes! . . . honor him, yes! . . . BUT obey hubby? Nix! Just doesn't pay any dividends these days AND one Mrs. Basil Farrell, of 700 N. Sheldon Rd., joins in the affirmative on this last one.

If she had marked well the words of Mr. Farrell, she would not have entered the recent Petunia Contest, sponsored by Plymouth branch, Woman's Farm and Garden Association. And the Farrells would not be the first prize winners of the contest with a \$25 U.S. government bond to prove the aforementioned point.

The Farrells moved into their new brick home on Sheldon (close to Western Electric's future plant) last October. They had resided at 201 Mill St. for five years since they came from Grand Rapids.

Mr. Farrell is a conductor for the C. & O. Railroad.

When May rolled around this year, Mr. Farrell put in their new lawn. And Mrs. Farrell promptly went out and bought one flat of petunias to pretty up the landscaping. As the petunias were not yet open, the couple had no idea what color blooms they were planting.

Mr. Farrell did all the petunia planting . . . and miraculously when the petunias opened up, only flame and white ones were showing around a new young tree in front. The other gay multi-color petunias did so well . . . from just the one same flat . . . in the front before a picture window, along an entire side of the house, and close to the front steps that the three judges picked the Farrells' plants as best.

"Just lots of water" is to what Mrs. Farrell attributes their marvelous multiplication and sturdiness. Along the side of the house the petunias measure 33 inches in height . . . they are trying to climb the brick wall!

Daughter Joyce, who just graduated in May from Bob Jones University in Greenville, S. C., will undoubtedly be delighted to learn the outcome of her mother's entry. She received her B.A. degree in Business Administration and stayed on to work in a university office.

Mrs. Farrell, by the way, is now planning to enter the Farm and Garden Women's long-awaited, all-community Flower Show this Friday in Plymouth Junior High School. She has had fantastic luck with a tiny houseplant bought long ago in the dime store. Growing just in water, the plant covers an entire coffee table and would be a flower shop conversation piece. It's a neighborhood one! Considering all the "snips" of the plant she has given to her pastor, friends and relatives, none have been successful in even having the plant live . . . much less grow like Topsy!

There's a group of all-their-life Plymouthites who moved with Daisy to Rogers, Ark., and want the "old home town" to know of their happiness in Rogers.

When Mrs. Dorothy Finney and Mrs. Betty Mende, former receptionist with Daisy, recently visited Daisy friends in Rogers, they were asked to be the emissaries of this cheerful word.

Visiting with ex-Plymouthites Mrs. Lu Cutler, Mildred (Tad) White, Mr. and Mrs. Lester Burden, the Floyd Reddemans and the Johnny Allens, they learned of the "red carpet" rolled out by Rogers for the Daisy people. The local Lions club tossed a chicken barbeque in their honor. Welcome Wagon outdid themselves in being helpful . . . if that's possible. All the residents have gone out of their way to make them feel at home and just "be good" to them.

One interesting economic fact is that it is cheaper to dine out in Rogers than eat at home. Food store prices compare with those at Plymouth . . . but a complete family-style chicken dinner served in a lakeside, air-conditioned cafe with adjoining swimming pool is just \$1 per. And the deluxe smorgasbord at the hotel there . . . with all the return sampling trips one desires . . . is tabbed at \$1.75.

Mrs. Finney and Mrs. Mende found the new Daisy plant there spacious and light . . . really an attractive and healthful working locale. But alas, like many other home movie-takers, Mrs. Finney learned too late that her camera was not fully closed when she turned the lens on the Daisy plant there . . . and that those pictures she had hoped to show to Plymouth friends were all blanks!

Plymouth Man Claims Bride On August 5

Terry R. Calkins, son of Mr. and Mrs. Vern Sturm of 9464 Elmhurst St., claimed Miss Gisele LeBel of Quebec City, Canada, as his bride in an Aug 5 evening ceremony.

The rectory of Our Lady of Good Counsel Catholic Church was the scene of the 6:30 p.m. double-ring ceremony. Rev. Fr. William Child officiated.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Emil LeBel of Quebec City.

A waltz length gown of Swiss lace and crushed silk was the bride's choice for her nuptials. It featured a harem skirt and portrait neckline. Her crown of seed pearls with star effect held a fingertip-length veil. She carried an old fashioned nosegay of white rosebuds centered by a yellow rose.

Miss Shirley Sexton of Plymouth served as maid of honor, wearing a blue brocade frock, identical to that of the bride. She had white accessories.

William Kingbell of Plymouth served as best man.

A reception honored the newlyweds Aug. 8 at the Wayne home of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Martin, brother-in-law and sister of the bridegroom.

The bridal pair left Sunday for Dover-Foxcroft, Me., where the bridegroom is stationed with the U.S. Air Force.

Bride-Elect Honored At Gay Showers

Miss Saxie Holstein was recently honored at several miscellaneous bridal showers.

The first was given at the home of Mrs. Alexander Heft of Berkley. She was again entertained at a couple's shower, planned by Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Heft of Pontiac. Her most recent shower was given by her bridesmaids Mrs. Duane Branch of Novi, Mrs. Donald Hay of Plymouth and Miss Lillian Dickinson of Northville at the home of Mrs. Branch.

Saxie will become the bride of Merlin Alexander Heft of Berkley on Aug. 30.

SELLS U OF D TICKETS

Clare Alandt, 44560 Ann Arbor Road, is a member of University of Detroit's season football ticket sales committee which is seeking a record sale of 7,500 season ticket books this summer.

The committee has sold 4,000 books this summer and sold a record total of 5,911 season books last year. The season ticket committee is sponsored of 457 alumni and friends of the University of Detroit.

MISSION ACCOMPLISHED

NEWINGTON, Conn. — Mrs. John Nordquist finally achieved a lifetime ambition to visit all 48 states. She got to the last 22 of them during an 11,000-mile journey, alone, at the age of 78.

The PLYMOUTH MAIL

Thursday, August 21, 1958, Plymouth, Michigan

Section 4

Who's New in Plymouth



NEWCOMERS TO PLYMOUTH are Mr. and Mrs. Robert E. Dwyer and baby daughter, Linda Marilyn, who have an apartment at 1274 Penniman St. decorated in charming Early American mode. Linda celebrated a nine months' birthday last Thursday. Mr. Dwyer has the Pizza Pete business here in Plymouth, moving here with his family last May, to be closer to it. Mrs. Dwyer, who'll be teaching art in the South Redford school area come September, has been busy doing 500 dinner program covers for the upcoming Aug. 22 Victory Target dinner for Democratic women on the eve of their state convention in Grand Rapids. Both Mr. and Mrs. Dwyer are active Democrats in the 17th district. Mrs. Dwyer just completed work for her B.S. degree from Wayne this summer. Her husband plans to continue political science studies at the University of Michigan while managing his local business. And pizza business in Plymouth is "just fine," he reports.

Lay-Away

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Your

coat that you selected is paid for. GRAHM'S has a wide selection of

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coats by Betty Rose and other nationally famous brands. All sizes, all styles, all colors . . . the

Coat

of your choice. There are many beautiful colors, and prices as low as \$24.99. There is a coat for YOU NOW

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Graham's
For Smart Women

W. Ann Arbor Trl., Plymouth

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Graham's
For Smart Women
West Ann Arbor Trail • Plymouth, Mich.

Change of Color Can Revise Whole Look of House

Daisies are Brilliant, Year Long

If daisies are your favorite flower, it's possible to have some kind in bloom in the garden from earliest spring until black autumn frost. Many of these garden daisies are improvements on the field daisy, which the farmer regards as a weed but everyone else loves.

The field daisy, with its single row of white petals



DAISIES OF ONE KIND or another bloom in gardens from spring to fall. Shasta daisies, a larger and handsomer version of the field daisy, flowers in gardens everywhere in summer.

around a yellow eye has many relatives. They are smaller or larger, single or double and variously colored, but nevertheless are unmistakably daisies.

Looking like enormous field daisies are some of the Shasta daisies which bloom so freely in the garden from late spring through summer. Majestic and Alaska are two old

varieties of Shasta daisy that may have blossoms 4 or 5 inches wide.

Newer is Mark Riegel which has a double row of overlapping white petals around an orange center. Mount Shasta is a double form and other varieties have a white and gold cushion center.

Shasta daisies grow and flower in any garden in any part of the country. Their preference for some climates is indicated by their being long-lived perennials in some places but not in others. For example, they winterkill after two or three years in Connecticut. Good flowers are certain, however, if they are planted in deep, enriched soil in a sunny location.

Less particular about soil, blooming all summer no matter how hot and dry it is are three bright colored daisies. All three are natives to North America and have been cultivated and improved for a long, long time. Earliest to bloom is coreopsis with golden yellow petals around a small yellow center.

By July the black-eyed Susan opens in fields and along roadsides, and in gardens the larger cornflower which has been developed from this wild flower. Coneflowers have blossoms about 4 inches wide with large petals in gold or rose and dark centers like the black-eyed Susan. Gaillardia, or blanket flower, is the gayest daisy with its petals always combining some shade of red and yellow around dark centers.

Coreopsis, coneflowers and gaillardia never need watering, staking or spraying because no pest ever bothers them. All they need is sun to bloom all summer. Equally good and carefree for dry, sunny places is the annual ice plant (mesembryanthemum) a low spreading plant covered with delicate small daisies by midsummer from seed sown in spring.

In late summer when all these annual daisies reach their peak of bloom, certain perennials that also look like daisies start to open. Garden varieties of the perennial roadside aster, helenium that almost looks like a perennial version of calliopsis, and single chrysanthemums have daisy flowers.

Except for 'mums', plant perennial daisies in fall to have good bloom the following year. Include by all means the golden yellow doricum and the little pink or white English daisies that open in March or April to head the long daisy parade.

But It Takes Intelligent Planning And Knowledge of What to Stress



FALL PAINTING accomplishes more than a fresh exterior, if colors are chosen to accent a good feature of the house, minimize a poor one.

Few homeowners realize that they can alter the shape of their homes without engaging in any form of construction. This alteration is done by the intelligent planning and use of exterior paint colors.

Efficient paint styling not only brings out the best features of a home, but it also minimizes those features which are less desirable to the structure. Before any homeowner applies the first stroke of paint to his house, he would do well to become familiar with a few basic rules in paint styling.

As an example, any good feature of a home's exterior should be surrounded with a different color. The color selected, however, should be a complimentary one so as not to bring about off-balance of the feature. Conversely, a bad feature can be minimized successfully by surrounding it with a matching color.

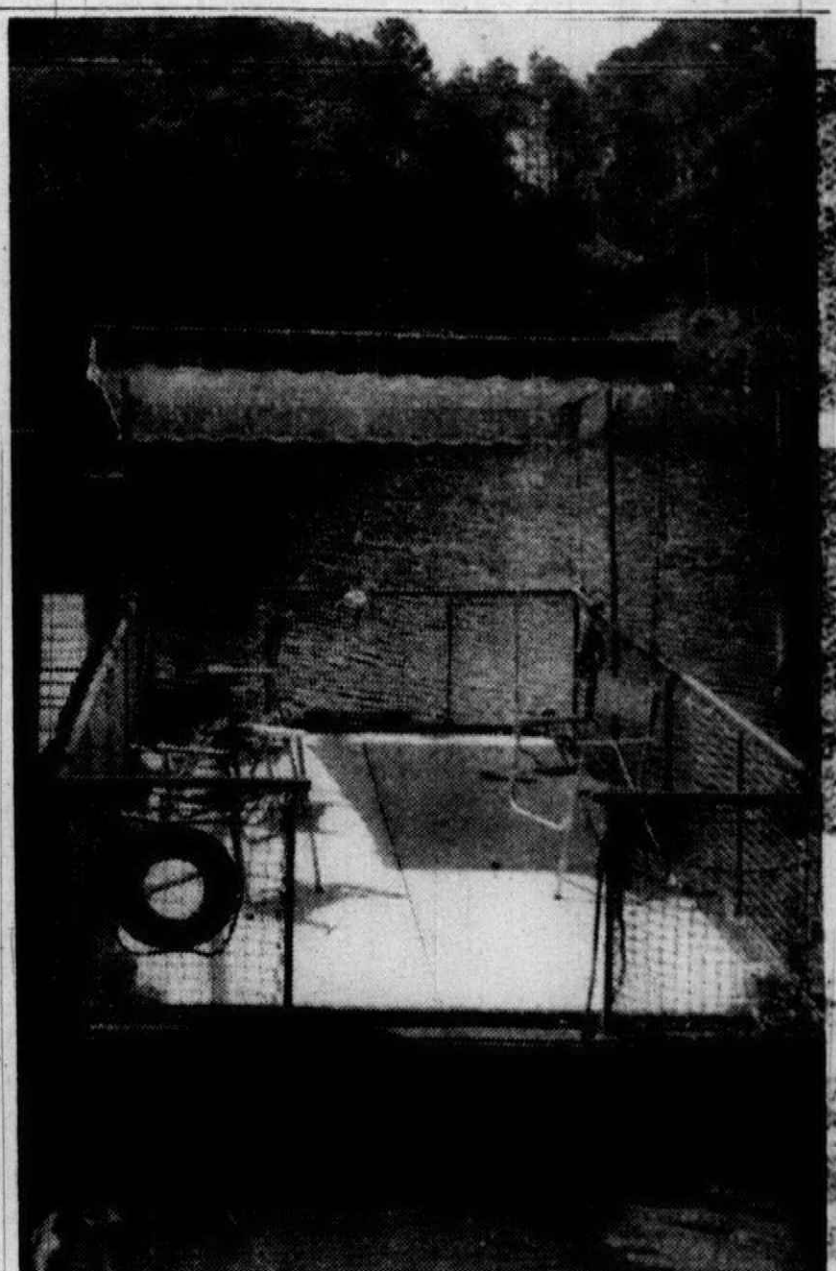
This should be the case when it is desirable to camouflage a heavy stone or brick chimney that travels up on the outside of a house. By painting the chimney white or another light color, the same as the home's exterior surface, the chimney takes on a "hidden" appearance. This bad chimney feature is prominent with one-and-a-half and two story homes.

Another point to remember in paint styling is that warm colors — red, violet, red orange, orange, yellow and yellow orange — are advancing colors, and have a tendency to bring objects or features closer. Cool colors — yellow green, blue green, blue and blue violet — are diminishing colors, and seem to push things away from the eye.

When a homeowner uses light colors, he expects features to take on a larger appearance, and appear to be farther away. This is due to the reflection tendencies of light colors. Dark colors absorb light and make home features seem smaller and closer. The brighter in color an area is, the larger it appears. The largest color is yellow, followed by red, green, blue and black.

Dormers that have been added to a home for expansion of interior space may or may not be an attractive feature of the home's over-all appearance. Should dormers make a home look small, dormer sides and window frames should be painted the same color as the siding. Should dormers be too prominent and appear to be popping out of the roof, their sides and window should be painted the same color as the roof or close to it. This treatment has a tendency to make dormers blend into the roof thus minimizing protrusion.

While white paint is used for most trim, many homeowners have been successful in using light pastel shades. This has been done with homes made of brick, fieldstone or other masonry finishes. Checking color charts before starting will offer many attractive suggestions in color combinations and styling.



FLOATING FRONT PORCH - a pontoon raft with 5 1/2 horsepower outboard - is headquarters for family fun in quiet waters.

Floating Front Porch Can Seat 14 Persons

(One of these interesting "pontoon porches" has been parked in the lot behind Finland's Insurance Agency, Plymouth for a month.)

Come aboard, one and all. Bring the children and the dog or the cat, the picnic basket and fishing poles, magazines, books and the mending basket.

There's room for half a dozen people without crowding plus the equipment they want for their leisure time aboard the new type of pleasure raft that's been built for quiet water.

"Huck Finn" is the name the designer gave this pleasure raft that resembles a flat-bottomed boat on pontoons. It wasn't designed to win races or sail briskly before the wind. Rather, it's a safe craft on which family and friends can glide about the quiet waters of a bay, lake, sound or stream.

Since it is powered by an outboard motor with only 5 1/2 horsepower, its cruising speed is 6 to 8 miles per hour.

The Huck Finn pontoon pleasure raft was designed and is being manufactured by boatbuilders in Virginia Beach, Va. It is an ideal craft for cruising and drifting on the normally quiet waters of the many inlets of Chesapeake Bay. It's a craft that also could be used safely and pleasantly on a lake or any river where the current isn't too strong.

This is such an ideal craft for quiet waters that already young folks are building their own imitation of it. On one Chesapeake Bay inlet, two docks down from the one at which is moored the boatyard built raft, a similar craft is being built.

Early evening sounds with hammering by two young men who are building a deck over the four empty oil drums which serve as pontoons for their raft. The railing around the deck will be pine 2 x 4's instead of the Philippine mahogany used on the custom-built boats. The boys will fasten an old tennis net instead of a new one from the railing to the deck. Perhaps they'll use burlap or maybe they'll find an old piece of canvas to duplicate the surrey style awning over half of the custom-built raft.

The custom-built Huck Finn pleasure craft consists of two pontoons of waterproof plywood. Stress-Skin construction, according to the builder. Two ventilators to each pontoon allows air circulation into the hull. The bottom, deck and sides are oak, for which marine glue and fastenings have been used. Two thru bolts connect the pontoons, hence assembly and dis-assembly are easy. There's a bracket for the motor and four mooring rings. The surrey awning to shade half the deck is optional.

Two sizes of this pleasure raft may be purchased. Both have an 8-foot beam; one is 12 feet, the other one 16 feet long. Either one is roomy enough for deck chairs, perhaps a hammock or bridge table. One family who owns the 12-foot raft admits to having 14 persons on board one summer Sunday—and no one elbowed anyone else off the deck and into the water.

An evening's cruise, a Saturday or Sunday spent on the water will refresh the family. None will get seasick because this flat-bottomed raft doesn't rock. The flat bottom also makes it extra safe. In addition to being a slow-moving front porch, the pontoon raft can serve as a float for swimming, a craft for fishing or crabbing, or a duck blind in fall and winter.

STRICTLY FRESH The only trouble with directional signals on autos is that they can't indicate which way the drivers are actually going to turn.

Those who tell you how wonderful things were "yesterday" haven't broken the ice on the water in the wash basin in many a year.

One pleasure many children miss today is the fun of dreaming over the mail-order catalog. In many cases, there seems to be little difference between in-laws and outlaws.

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WASH DAY—A tree grows in Brooklyn, N.Y., all right, but it's almost swallowed up by the jungle of clotheslines on wash day. Helping out the lady of the house, a husband hangs out a few things to dry from the fire escape of a house on McDonough Street.

HERE'S HOW ... MAKE A PATIO PLANTER

A large planter for the patio or lawn will provide for a mass display of potted plants and protect them from dogs and playing children. The open bottom allows for drainage.

First make the legs of 14-inch lengths of 4 by 4-inch lumber, covered on the lower ends with a square of 1-inch lumber.

The sides and ends are made of 1 by 8-inch lumber, the sides being 11 feet 2 9/16 inches long, and the ends 37 inches long. These are butt-jointed as shown in the detail drawing, using 6-penny finishing nails. Then add the legs, one at each end and two spaced evenly between them. Fasten the legs from the inside of the planter, using 3-inch number 6, flat-head wood screws, two in each board.

The sill around the top of the planter is made of two 12-foot lengths of 2 by 6-inch lumber, and two 4-foot lengths. The corners are mitered, using 3/4-inch dowel. Fasten the mitered sill to the top of the legs with 3 1/2-inch, number 9 flathead woodscrews, countersunk. The planter may be finished by painting, or may be given an oil or varnish treatment.

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Mothers Can Enjoy Taking Tots and Pets Joy-Riding —

Your Child's Car Manners Mean Safety

Children who know how to behave in a car while Mom drives in traffic are a blessing. Conversely, children who fuss and scuffle while Mom fights congested traffic can cause a great deal of trouble in the form of an accident.

Teaching youngsters "car manners" takes time and patience, but it is worth the effort. Once they learn to behave in a moving car, a mother can drive safely without continual distractions. What's more, teaching children the importance of safe driving now will make them better drivers when they are older.

Simple car manners actually are based on common sense. For example, all healthy children have difficulty in sitting still for any length of time. However, in a car they should not be allowed to jump about, talk to the driver, climb from the back seat to the front or tease one another.

Once Mom permits a child to sit in the front seat next to her, make sure that the child sits still and doesn't play with controls on the dashboard. When the car is parked for a moment, children should not be allowed to play behind the steering wheel. Even better, no child under 10 years of age should be left alone in a parked car.

Frequently, many mothers permit the family dog to be brought along on a shopping trip. If this can't be avoided, make sure that children leave the dog alone.

Too many times mothers permit their children to stand in a moving car. This is very dangerous; more so in a convertible car. Standing or even kneeling on the back seat blocks the rear view window.

Just because small children take little space, there's no excuse for crowding the front seat. An absolute rule — in fact it's law in many states — should be that no more than three people, including the driver, be allowed in the front.

Another problem, although it doesn't involve car behavior of children, is motion sickness to which some 80 per cent of all children are susceptible. Thanks to modern drugs, there's a non-prescription remedy in pill form — meclizine — that stops motion sickness immediately. Even pets can be given this to prevent motion sickness.



GOOD AUTO BEHAVIOUR BY YOUNGSTERS SPELLS SAFETY Adapt this scene to your family's by-laws

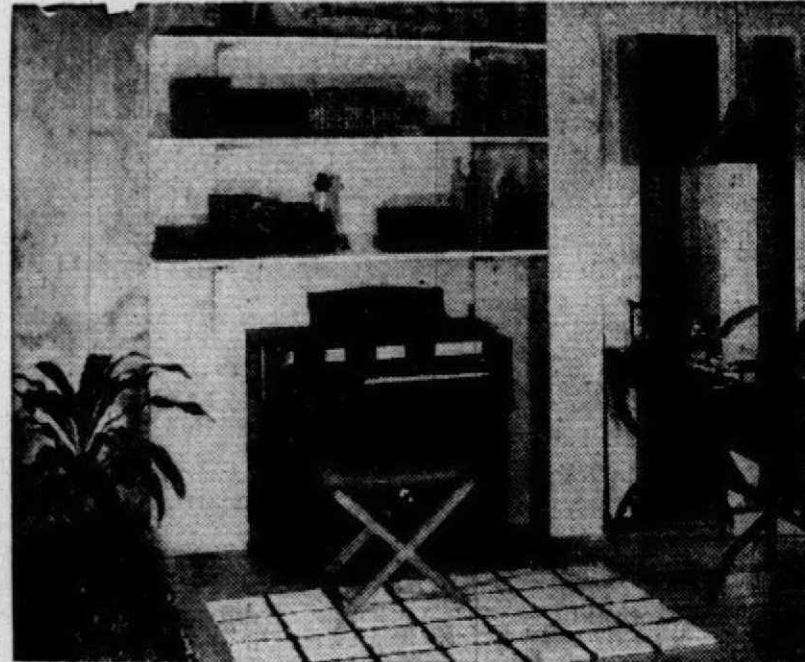
Suburban Living

Shelves Add Glamour To Plain Wall

To break the monotony of a long wall, consider putting up shelves to hold books, and an interesting arrangement of some of your treasured china and glass pieces.

Space under the shelves makes a good place to recess a love seat, your chord organ, or a desk.

If the width of the room permits, use chairs or other furniture at right angles to the bookshelves, to create a separate little area within the room.



BEAUTY TREATMENT FOR A WALL Put Handy Husband to Work on This

KITCHEN CUES

The new crop potatoes, so plentiful right now, are more perishable and bruise more easily than late crop potatoes. Since under the most favorable conditions they keep only a few weeks, they should be bought in smaller quantities than the late crop potatoes.

In addition to knowing grades of beef that are good for broiling, it is important to know what cuts are appropriate. The Detroit Consumer Marketing Information Agent says sirloin, Porterhouse, T-bone, and club steaks are best. However, a rib steak compares favorably with these in tenderness and flavor, and usually costs less per pound.

Cook-Out Over Labor Day To Be Typical' Everywhere

It may be a clambake in New England, a beef-steak barbecue in the East, a fish fry in the South, a chicken barbecue in the Midwest, a pit barbecue in the South-west, or a colorful Hawaiian luau on the West Coast. But, a cook-out over Labor Day weekend is an annual festivity in millions of communities.

No matter what type of barbecue will be enjoyed, the occasion calls for adequate planning and organizing. The most important aspect of a successful barbecue is to be certain that enough food is available for all. Next, it is to be sure that a large enough barbecue unit will cook the right amount of food for the number of people eating; one group of people eating while another sits it out can be a party damper.

The simplest, and perhaps the most popular, method of outdoor cooking is grilling meats. It can be done on the smallest hand grill for a modest party or on a deluxe brazier for a crowd. What's more, it isn't necessary to grill only the expensive choice cuts. Less tender cuts such as beef round steak can be grilled to a savory tenderness. To assure tenderness, beef round steak should be scored or tenderized with any of the commercial agents.

Another wonderful tenderizer for less tender cuts of meat is the use of marinades. There are many recipes available for these sauces and they should be made at least two days in advance of the cooking. For added flavor, it's a good idea to soak the meat in a prepared marinade overnight before the day of cooking.

Preparation for grilling calls for common sense. All meats should be at room temperature before grilling. If meat has been soaking in a marinade, save the sauce for basting during the grilling. Judging the heat of a fire is very important. After briquets or other fuel has been ignited, the heat of the fire should be tested. This is done by holding a hand over the fire at the approximate height of the grilling. Then, count "thousand - one, thousand - two," and so on until your hand has to be pulled away. Getting all of the food on the table at the same time is important, too.

Homemaking Tips Given By Expert

August and September are the months when the quality of sweet corn is best.

Mrs. Marjorie Gibbs, Detroit Consumer Marketing Information Agent, tells that the secret of quality or sweetness in sweet corn is to have it freshly picked and to keep it cool from the time it is picked until the time it is cooked. Because this is the time of the year when the corn is coming from local areas, quality is more easily kept at its best!

The natural corn sugars begin to turn to starch within 20 minutes after picking. For this reason sweet corn is often hydrocooled or iced in the fields. Then it's up to you to make sure you buy from iced or refrigerated displays in the market and hurry it home to your refrigerator. Use the sweet corn on the same day you purchase it if possible.

One of the favorite ways to prepare corn on the cob is to roast it over an open fire — or in a hot oven. Mrs. Gibbs says that her favorite method is to tear off only the large outer husks from the corn. Then turn back the inner husks, being careful not to split them. Remove the silks and pull the husks back up over the ears. If needed, tie the tips with string to keep in moisture.

Some folks may also want to spread the kernels with softened butter or margarine and sprinkle them with salt before pulling the husks back up. Place the ears in a shallow baking pan for oven roasting. Roast in a hot oven at 400 degrees for 20 to 25 minutes. Or place over hot coals and roast for 15 to 25 minutes, depending upon the hotness of the fire. Turn the ears frequently.

An alternate method is to remove the husks and silks. Then spread the corn with softened butter or margarine, and salt and pepper. Wrap well in double-thick aluminum foil. Then proceed as with corn in the husks.

When you buy cantaloupe, which will be plentiful much of the time for the next few weeks, look for even, smooth netting, for yellow coloring under the netting and for a smooth sunken stem end. These are indications that melon was nearly ripe when picked.

Peaches should keep improving in quality and flavor as the season progresses. They will come from orchards closer to market, so they can get extra days of ripening on the tree, and the mid-season and late varieties usually are considered best for eating, canning and freezing.

WHEN YOU WANT THE "COOLEST"...

Tri-Sherbet Floats



Generous appearing and refreshing on a hot summer day are these frosty sherbet floats. No work to the eye-catching thirst quenchers either, for ready to serve lemonade poured from a carton to glasses is simply topped off with brim-high scoops of a new sherbet, called Triple Fruit. A small amount of carbonated water is added for sparkle. Popular flavors combined in the new sherbet are lemon, lime and orange. It is the current flavor-of-the-month.

Complexes Complicate Decorating Decisions

If you have trouble deciding what kind of curtains to buy for the living room, you have plenty of company.

"Home decorating is a traumatic experience," says Dr. Robert M. Eichler, psychologist and analyst. Some people even worry themselves into the hospital over decorating decisions.

Dr. Eichler looked into the question as consultant for a New York lamp manufacturer.

He found that a housewife trying to make up her mind must make decisions or compromises and settle in her own mind — who am I?

Dr. Eichler said three human drives fight for domination of the subconscious.

when a woman makes a decision.

These are the ego drive, which involves "the concept of who one is and wants to be"; the pleasure drive involving "an urge for self-gratification and unhampered emotional expression"; and the group drive, or "desire to be identified with others as an individual of good taste."

Protect butter quality. Because of its delicate flavor, butter should be kept in the household refrigerator and protected from strong flavored foods. Butter not in her own mind — who am I? tended for immediate use.

Dr. Eichler said three human drives fight for domination of the subconscious.

Petunias Offer Pretty Arrangement Ideas, Too!

Summer is the time to enjoy flowers all through the house. Since such a small part of each day can be spent in the garden or on the porch looking at the garden, cutting flowers for bouquets doubles the pleasure from them.

To be enjoyed by all the family, garden flowers need not necessarily be grouped in formal arrangements. Of course, the profusion of flowers in summer permits the woman who is interested in flower arranging to practice various styles. But, in this season of less formal and more casual living, simple groupings of flowers in appropriate containers will take little time and yet be enjoyed by all the family.

Annual flowers from alyssum to zinnias are the ones that make bouquets possible all over the house. There's no reason why roses, gladiolus, and flowering shrubs shouldn't be cut but it's the annuals that give variety and color to summer bouquets.

For effective but simple bouquets of flowers, rely on the color and flower form of the annuals instead of working a variety of flowers into an intricate mass or tricky line arrangement. A half-dozen stems of petunias, either the ruffled salmon, Mytime or Red Satin or perhaps Red Satin combined with the red and white Glitters will be attractive if their stems are anchored in a neocent holder in the bottom of a six-inch high hobnail vase or in a sugar bowl.

Nasturtiums, the orange and yellow flowers ringed with their oval leaves, will be cheerful in a blue or green pottery vase on the coffee table. Longer stemmed carnations or margolds in a crock or tall pottery vase will

Housewife's Fatigue Is New Target

The fatigue factor in housekeeping is being attacked by architects, home builders and material manufacturers.

According to the Construction Research Bureau, national clearing house for building information, housewives have brought about drastic changes in home planning and equipment.

"Step saving is no longer merely a salesman's excuse for a cramped kitchenette," says the Bureau. "In today's most smartly planned homes, step saving is engineered throughout the house.

Rambling ranch houses no longer are criticized for bad planning that causes a housewife to walk herself to death. Today variations on the center hall plan keep the kitchen close to the front door as well as to the service entrance, the bathroom convenient to the kitchen as well as to bedrooms, and all rooms grouped to reduce housekeeping effort.

Many types of fish... perch, pike, cod, and haddock... tend to be very low in fat. Their flavor is improved by cooking by some method that calls for added fat. Frying is a popular method of cooking this type of fish. Another good way to prepare lean fish is to broil it. Brush with melted butter or margarine; sprinkle lightly with paprika and finely chopped parsley and broil.

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Yes, everyone agrees that Natural Gas Service is one of today's greatest household bargains. Like magic this quiet, dependable, economical, tiny gas flame provides greater comfort and more leisure hours for every member of the family. Gas serves the average family with the luxury of gas heating, air conditioning, cooking, water heating, refrigeration, clothes drying and incineration. No other modern service in the home today, does so much, yet costs so little. Think of the time and labor saved... the comfort and convenience that today's modern automatic gas appliances provide. If you're modern—really modern—your home is equipped with gas!

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CONSUMERS POWER COMPANY

Guest Editorial

Boys, Not Men

PERSONAL: TO YOUNG MEN WHO DRIVE

(Editor's Note: Since 1947 the base rates for insurance on automobiles principally driven by young men between the ages of 16 and 25 have risen. The following article, reprinted from the Lakeville, Conn. Journal, is a hard hitting one which does a fine job of explaining the situation.)

The facts are in, boys, and you just don't make the grade. You, as a group between the ages of 16 and 25, think you're the world's best drivers; but the low down is this . . . you're the country's worst. The facts are in and your insurance rate has gone up anywhere from 20 to 50 percent.

Think it over, lads . . . and dads. The insurance people are no dopes. They don't care whether you're handsome and have the females in a dither; they don't care whether you have a piece of junk lovingly tuned to a raceway song; they don't care if you can name every part of a motor ever built or that you can rebuild one with your eyes closed. All they care about is poor performance on the road.

Frankly, sons, your performance stinks. You as a group are a menace to society . . . and to yourselves. Who says so? Not us. The insurance companies say so and they know; they don't know your name and address. They don't know if you own a Ferrari or a Ford. All they care about is facts, and the facts are you have the worst road record of any age group in the country. And getting worse!

And getting worse! Think that over, fathers and mothers. Proof? Car insurance costs have gone up sharply this year only for boys in this age group. You are still boys, boys.

You aren't a man unless you can handle cars, among other things, and you aren't handling them properly, though you have plenty of know-how to do so. So, obviously, you aren't handling yourselves. That's the real answer.

Don't blame this on the insurance companies. They just go by the number of accidents, the number of arrests, the number of maimed and killed which you have strewn over the roads of the states

So you as a group are experts, eh? You're suckers for your own buildup. That wouldn't matter so much if you only took the rap.

It isn't only you who gets killed or hurt . . . it's the girl with you, it's the guy down the street, or the lady in the next county who trusted you to act like a man. Or even like a boy who still knows he's a boy and doesn't pretend any different. Sure, you never meant that accident, and won't mean the next one you're going to have. And of course it never is your fault. You have a heart of gold, are kind to your mother . . . and you go out on the highways and act like a fool. A real fool!

That's the truth and the insurance figures bear it out. Maybe the fifty extra bucks this year will give you pause. Of course you may be the exception that proves the rule. Certainly everyone of you isn't that bad.

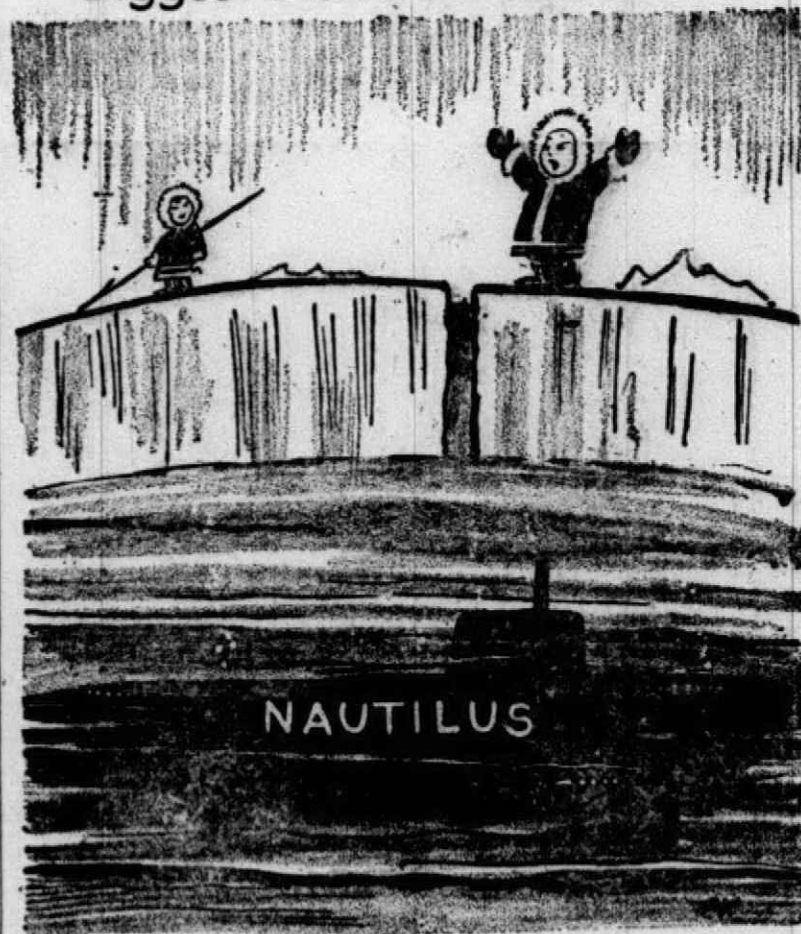
But as a group you are, and what are you going to do about it?

And you, the worst offenders . . . you spoiled brats thinking you can handle 130 horsepower when you can't handle one boypower, what are you going to do about it? Brother, get the low down . . . the girls in your age group have it all over you. Not only in looks, but intelligence, in self control, in fair play, and in their ability to handle those 130 horsepower you can't handle.

That's not our opinion: it's the considered opinion of the insurance companies. The rates for girls in your own age group have gone down, not up. They are getting to be better drivers, not worst. How does that make you feel?

Nobody else will tell you, so we're telling you. We'll take it back when the insurance rates go back down.

"Biggest Fish I've Ever Seen!"



If Your Name Is 'PAT'

BY ANN REYNOLDS, Ph.D. Can you imagine that we'd call the day honoring St. Patrick — St. Sucat's Day? It would be dedicated to the very same man.

St. Patrick's name was Sucat, and only later in life when consecrated as a missionary did he take on the name Patrick.

This comes from the Latin word "patricius", meaning "a nobleman." Sucat or Patrick was the scion of a noble family, citizens of Rome, living in the British Isles.

In his 16th year Sucat was carried off by pirates in a captivity in Ireland, and sold to a pagan man called Milchu. Sucat's family were already Christians. The boy was put by his boss to tend sheep, and his life was now very much in contrast from the one he had led at home.

But, he later reminisced in his "Confessions," he said as many as one hundred prayers a day, and that so occupied his mind that he almost remained unaware of what he went on, be it snow or ice and rain. During his years as a slave he learned the Celtic language, and, because his master was a Druid priest, he became familiar with pagan rites.

All this proved useful to him when years later he returned to the same region, trying to convert the people there to the Christian Faith. He also planned to look up his former master, and pay him some ransom money, because he had run away. He wanted to convert Milchu, of course, too.

But, as it says in an ancient record, Milchu felt "his pride could not endure the idea of being vanquished by his former slave"; he gathered all his treasures in his mansion, set it afire, and leaped into the flames.

Among the many miracles attributed to St. Patrick is that he drove the snakes out of Ireland. True, snakes don't thrive in Ireland, and it is believed that the shamrock plant or the climate is not to their liking. Already the Roman naturalist (and gossip monger), Pliny, recorded the facts that snakes are never seen on the shamrock or trefoil plant, which is the emblem of the Irish.

In case you want to read up on St. Patrick, Paul Gallico wrote a short and lively story about him; the man who for forty years labored in the Emerald Isle to bring Faith to their people.

(Want to know about your own name and the names of your family and of your friends? Write to Dr. Reynolds, care of this paper. For a personal reply please enclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope.)

SEEKS NAME CHANGE

NEW CITY, N. Y. (UPI) — Assistant Postmaster William Maener wishes somebody would change the name of this town in the interests of postal efficiency.

New City is not far from New York City, with the result that each day hundreds of letters addressed to one place wind up in the other.

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The PLYMOUTH MAIL

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Our First Man In Space

(This is the fifth and final chapter in which a noted U.S. expert on space science tells the story of America's first traveler in space and what that historic journey will be like.)

By MARTIN CAIDIN

(Written for United Press International.)

Copyright 1958 by UPI

The years of preparation have reached their climax. Within the cramped and pressurized X-15 cabin, tightly strapped to his seat, Capt. James T. Randall, USAF, listens through his earphones as the blackhouse controller counts down to zero, and intones "FIRE!"

A searing lance appears beneath the Navaho booster, mushrooming into a thick, flaming stream. The volcano erupts with shattering force. White fire, so intense and savage that it is studded with shock waves, crashes down through the curving blast tube. A terrible shock of sound explodes outward past Cape Canaveral, bursts over the Atlantic.

The fire pillar lengthens, a hellish column pushing the massive Navaho booster away from the earth. Glaring flames splash across the cradle, caress steel and concrete, then stab only air. Howling in fury the Navaho accelerates rapidly, running away from earth. Inside the X-15 cabin a giant hand closes its grip on Jim Randall's body, squeezes. Gravity forces climb steadily, reach 6-g's, waver and hold. All this time Randall rests his fingers poised by arm-restrict controls, but his hand remains still. An electronic brain controls his flight. So precise and demanding are the flight maneuvers during climbout that no human pilot is adequate for the task. Jim Randall will blow the X-15 away from the booster only if disaster strikes.

It doesn't. Roaring up into high, thin air, trailing a double-fan of brilliant purple flame, the Navaho booster tilts in its climb. An accelerometer and other instruments feed data into the electronic brain: abruptly valves snap closed. Explosive bolts free the X-15, and an electronic command automatically fires the great motor. Again the sudden surge of acceleration. Now on its own, the X-15 hurtles faster and faster, soaring in a great arc over the earth.

"Life Begins at Forty"

By ROBERT PETERSON

I've just talked with a remarkable grandmother of eight who took her first flyer in the business world four years ago. Last year she netted over \$6,000. She may sound like a genius or a born businesswoman, but Mrs. Constance P. Martin, 68, assures me she's nothing of the kind.

"Going to work has given me a vital purpose in life," said Mrs. Martin — a wholesome looking woman with blue eyes and erect carriage. She never uses cosmetics but has the pinkest cheeks this side of Britain. Her work available to people warm, outgoing personality is a bright asset when it comes to winning friends and influencing customers.

"My four children were married and I seemed to spend most of my time in an endless circuit visiting one after the other. I was getting dowdy and crochety and had about come to the conclusion that with my children grown I had fulfilled my purpose in life.

"Four years ago one of my sons who was in sales work asked how I'd like to go into selling. It sounded utterly ridiculous to me, but he talked me into becoming a distributor for a

food supplement product. I didn't take the work too seriously at the beginning but after using the product personally for awhile I became enthusiastic that I suddenly felt a real mission in life to tell others about it.

"Many people, of course, close their minds to a job that involves selling. I should know — I never dreamed of selling anything until my son talked me into this. But I've found it's a thoroughly enjoyable experience for an older person. It's about the only kind of work available to people past 60, and it gives you an excuse to go out and meet new people. I've done so well that the company has made me a key agent with a number of full and part-time salespeople under my general supervision.

"I firmly believe that the average oldster has a great potential and that work can give senior citizens — as it has given me — the discipline, dignity, and purpose in life which a person needs if he's going to be happy."

Mrs. Martin's story should be inspiring to older people whose morale may be sagging and whose outlook on life could be vastly improved if they were to find a stimulating job or activity which would give them purpose and a sense of usefulness.

(If you would like a free list of firms offering sales opportunities to older people, write to this column, c-o this newspaper, enclosing a stamped, self-addressed envelope.)

A signal flashes to the electronic brain. Velocity — 18,000 MPH. Five miles every second! Again valves snap down, fuel flow stops, and the screaming rocket motor dies. Instantly Randall is flung forward from a four-gravity acceleration to weightlessness. The sudden disappearance of the g-force is so great that he seems to be slammed against his straps.

Totally weightless, Jim Randall is in orbit about the earth at five miles a second. He is in vacuum, in utter silence. Outside the thin walls of his cabin is outer space. It is an eerie sensation.

The X-15 tumbles slowly. Randall works his jet reactors, rights the spaceship so that its nose points along his path of flight. He checks instruments, speaks with the earthbound communications trackers. He has work to do, and attends to his duties. Then he looks down.

The giant world below is wrapped in darkness, an enveloping black cloak pierced in the far distance by gleaming pools of light. The sight is fantastic. The glowing jewels on the surface are the great cities of southern Europe, seen from 300 miles out into space. Randall stares farther to the east, to the direction in which he hurtles. There the night vault over eastern Europe and the Far East is being rolled away. Randall watches the silent advance of dawn, a crimson tidal wave sweeping relentlessly over the planet. In less than 90 minutes — he will see that dawn again!

This is the first flight into orbit with a man is to be brief, measured only in hours. Randall studies a special panel before him. Deep within the ship electronic equipment and special instruments interpret his position over the earth, his velocity, his angle to the surface, and other vital data. The control panel feeds information to him, tells him exactly when to begin his return to earth. At the precise moment, with the X-15 pointed straight ahead, Randall braces himself, and flicks a firing switch. Brilliant flame from nose-mounted retro-rockets decelerates the hurtling spaceship, destroying its fine balance between centrifugal force and gravity that has kept it in orbit. The X-15 begins to fall. Now begins the most dangerous part of the flight.

Randall must bring the X-15 back into the atmosphere, with a speed greater than 16,000 MPH, at exactly the right angle of entry. At his tremendous velocity, too steep an angle will result in a savage deceleration force, enough to injure and perhaps kill him. So severe will be the resulting friction that the X-15 will plunge into a thermal reef in the upper skies — friction so violent that the X-15 may be consumed in a sudden streaming blaze, as are large meteors. If his entry is too shallow, the X-15 will "skip" suddenly, as a flat stone skips over water. While this will not damage the airplane, it may destroy his carefully-planned descent, and bring him to earth over mountains or even over the ocean.

Randall fights the battering rams of hypersonic shock waves. These enigmatic forces of hypersonic flight cause wild buffeting to an airplane. He gauges his descent with exacting precision, for even a proper re-entry angle means that the X-15 will be heated to more than 1,000 degrees! Randall sees the wings and nose actually glowing red hot from friction!

He struggles to control his ship in its turbulent flight. To lose control could cause it to slam broadside into the atmosphere with such violence that it would be torn to shreds. The entire descent must be made with precision — Jim Randall has no second chances if an error is made.

But everything goes according to plan. Jim Randall completes his trajectory. At low altitude the X-15 slips back into safe, subsonic speed. He glides in wide, lazy circles toward the long, dry lake bed of Edwards Air Force Base. Here he deadsticks the X-15 in gently to its landing from history's first manned space flight.

When will this flight really take place? Exactly when is a military secret. For the sake of our own security, we cannot delay too long. The Russian schedule for the conquest of space calls for a man to be landed on the moon by 1965.

They haven't any time to waste, either.



"Money talks, but about all it ever says is 'Good-bye'." — S. F. Brandt.

"The secret of life is not to do what one likes, but to try to like what one has to do." — Dinah Muloch Crank.

"Conformity in behavior is a human necessity; conformity in patterns of thought is a human danger." — Crawford H. Greenewalt.

A 'ATEUR NIGHT

GRAND RAPIDS, Mich. — (UPI) — Mrs. Roman Walker started for the hospital but only got as far as the driveway of her home when the stroke arrived.

Three neighbors helped deliver her four-pound, three-ounce son. Only one of them had any medical experience, and he — Richard Hennessy — was a Marine hospital corpsman during World War II.

I Wish To Thank All The Citizens Who Voted For Me In The Primary Election

BEVERLY E. POOL

Due to an oversight the above advertisement was omitted from the August 14 issue. Our apologies Mr. Pool.

What if you have an accident a thousand miles from home?

Will you know where to turn for help?

You will know, if you've bought your car insurance through an independent agent in your community—a man you know and trust. Just as you would get in touch with him if you had an accident in your own block, you can get in touch with one of his fellow agents anywhere in the country.

There are over 100,000 independent agents in the United States who display the seal below. So, even 1,000 miles from home, you know there's an experienced independent agent as near as the nearest phone. You know that he can be at your side without delay, day or night, to protect your interests.

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TIPS FOR TEENS



(Continued from Page 1)

ment last week: Linda Sue, 13½ years, and Marilyn, 11. They make quick work of two favorites from Wisconsin that she is giving to MAIL readers this week. They are "Oatmeal Drop Cookies," flavored with cinnamon and lemon extract... and "Devil's Food Cake," made with hot coffee.

Incidentally Bob and his wife Mildred met in Chicago... he, a native of Evanston, Ill., was a student at Northwestern University where he later graduated... she was a beauty school student.

When they moved to Plymouth two years ago and bought the 35-year-old home, they did a major face-lifting on scraping off years of wallpaper in every room of the house. Bob tiled the basement floor to enhance a party locale for their lively youngsters and their friends.

They are now occupying their eighth home in 10 years.

Favorite Recipe

— and instead of selling it as they have older homes they've painstakingly and prettily redone, this one, Mrs. Wall wants "for keeps."

Here's those recipes "like Mother used to make":

OATMEAL DROP COOKIES
1 cup brown sugar
2 eggs
1 cup shortening
1 cup seedless raisins
1 teaspoon soda in 4 tablespoons sweet milk
1½ teaspoons cinnamon
1 teaspoon salt
1 teaspoon lemon extract (or one teaspoon vanilla)
2 cups oatmeal

Method: Pour boiling water over raisins to soften them and then drain.

Combine all other ingredients in order given with raisins. Then beat (with power mixer or hand mixer), until well mixed. Drop by spoon on cookie sheet. Bake for 15 minutes at 350 degrees. Recipe usually makes five dozen cookies.

DEVIL'S FOOD CAKE
1½ cups sugar
½ cup shortening
2 eggs, beaten
¾ cup sour milk
2 cups flour
pinch of salt
3 tablespoons cocoa
1 teaspoon soda
½ cup hot coffee
1 teaspoon vanilla

Method: Put the cocoa in a bowl with the soda and add the hot coffee. Stir until well mixed.

Combine all the other ingredients in order listed. Then add the cocoa, soda, hot coffee mixture. Add vanilla last.

Bake at 350 degrees for 30-35 minutes for a loaf cake; 25-30 for two "very nice" layers.

Mrs. Wall usually frosts the cake with a 7-minute white frosting. She also added that sour cream, diluted with a little milk, may be substituted for the sour milk for a richer batter.

Letters to The Editor

Editor's Note: The following letter to the editor, written "with apologies to Ogden Nash", concerns the last concert of the Plymouth Symphony during which the writer complained about the unusual amount of noise by children.

Requisition

I wonder if you understand just what I'm looking for? There must be several — not old — nor young enough to seem to need adults about, for supervision.

And confident, of course, with no concern at all for turning heads or frowning fogies —

Unconscious, as it were, of anybody else. This is a must. Ah! You understand — and think you know a few?

But stay! Are you sure they can be heard above the music? (A pause, or momentary silence might show lack of spirit (Or perhaps a flash of interest — which would never do.)

What? You've even one or two who giggle? Constantly? What luck!

And they haven't seen each other for a week? O Peachy! They send them all! I'm sure your judgment's good. They qualify! They are ready — to go to the Sunday concert And sit in the bleachers With me.



From where I sit... by Joe Marsh

Traffic Stopper

Every so often I see little things that prove that folks really are pretty wonderful!

Take last Saturday. I was downtown when I saw a middle-aged woman about to cross a busy street. Just as she started, the light changed, and she hurried back to the curb. But the big moving van that was first in the long line of cars had not moved.

"You cross first," the driver of the van yelled. "But you're holding up traffic," the woman said. "Lady," replied the driver

with a good-natured wink, "let's just say you're so good looking you're stopping traffic!"

From where I sit, something like that makes the "doer" and the "receiver" both feel mighty good. It's like the friendly feeling you get when your hostess goes out of her way to serve you beer—even though she doesn't drink it herself. That's pretty wonderful, too!

Joe Marsh

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GREER BRAND FREESTONE

peaches . 2½ can **25¢**

Make a peach up-side-down-cake. It's easier than you think.

avondale peaches Save 10c 3 2½ cans **79¢**



SWIFT'NING Save 10c 3-lb. can 69c
Pie crusts and cakes come out better.

TOMATO JUICE 3 46 oz. cans 79c
Kroger-rich with vine-ripened goodness.

PINEAPPLE JUICE 3 46-oz. cans 89c
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FRUIT COCKTAIL . 3 303 cans 69c
Del Monte blends five fruits in syrup.

APPLESAUCE . . . 2 303 cans 29c
Kroger's own blend of apples 'n' spice.



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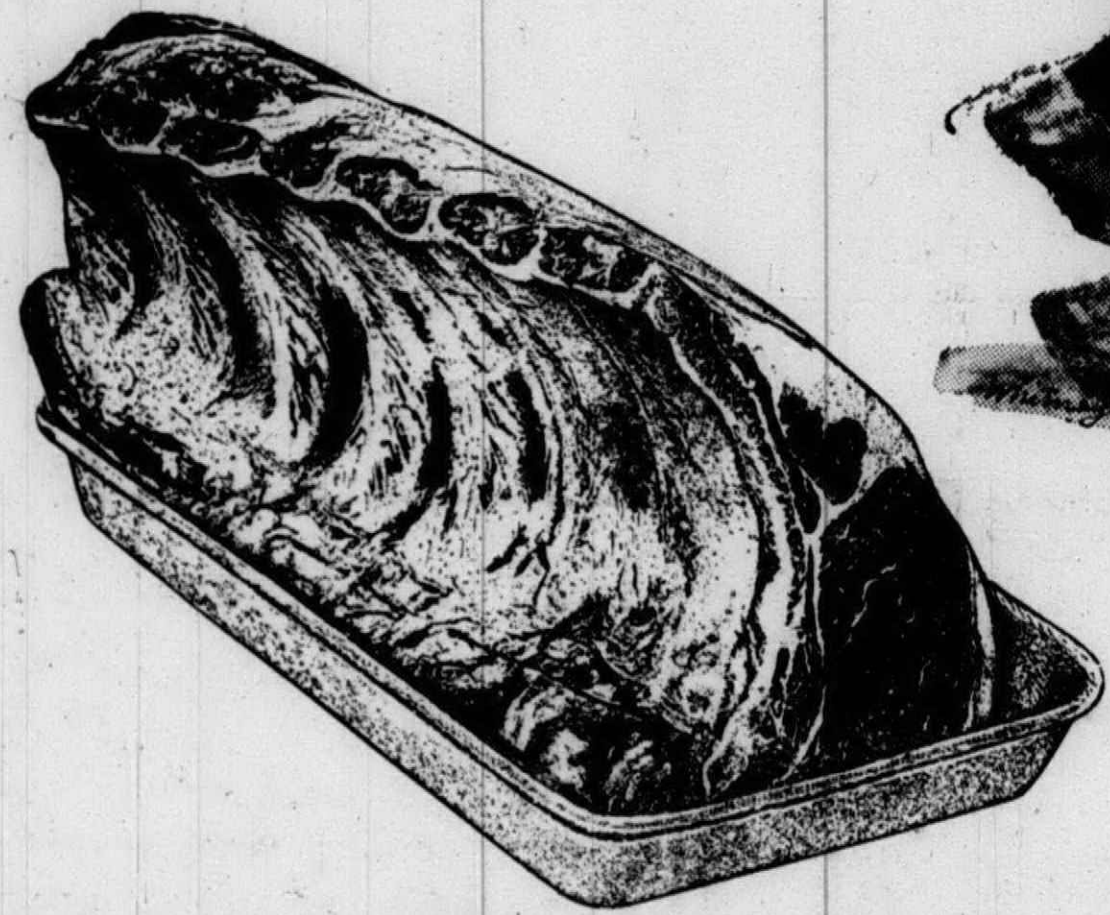
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Get Top Value Stamps Plus Kroger Best Buys!

CENTER CUT CHOPS lb. **79¢**
Only Kroger has pork so tender and lean.

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Kroger's choice, tender and tasty pork.

SMOKED PICNICS lb. **49¢**
Lots to slice for savory sandwiching!

ARMOUR STAR
canadian bacon
Buy a whole, half or any end piece.
lb. **89¢**



pork loin roast lb. **39¢**
7-rib end cut for choice feasting. A menu must for Sunday meals.

morton frozen dinners . 11-oz. pkg. **49¢**
save 10c
For easy serving—Chicken, Beef or Turkey.

bacon 1½-lb. pkg. **\$1.19**
Thick sliced — Hygrade's breakfast rouser.

CANNED HAM 8½-lb. can **\$6.99**
Morrell's choice for picnics or parties.

FIG BARS 2 lb. pkg. 49c
Children love them with their milk.

Canned Picnic . 2 lbs. **\$1.89**
No bones about it! Plumrose-perfect!

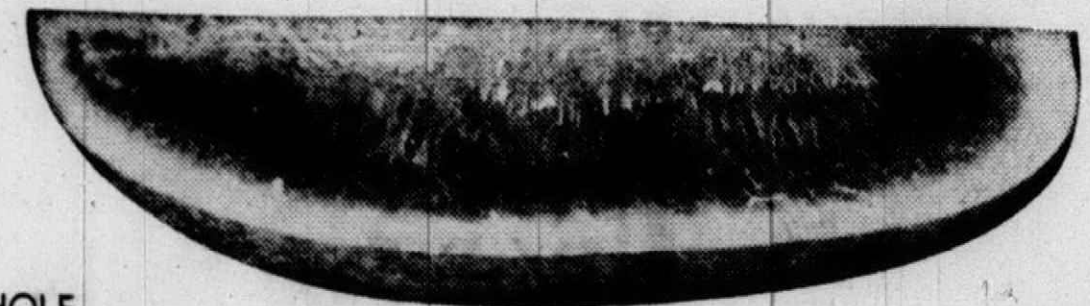
Pork Shoulder 2-lb. can **\$1.79**
Plumrose boneless for easier slicing.

CANNED HAM 2 lbs. **\$2.29**
Pack and go picnicking with Plumrose.

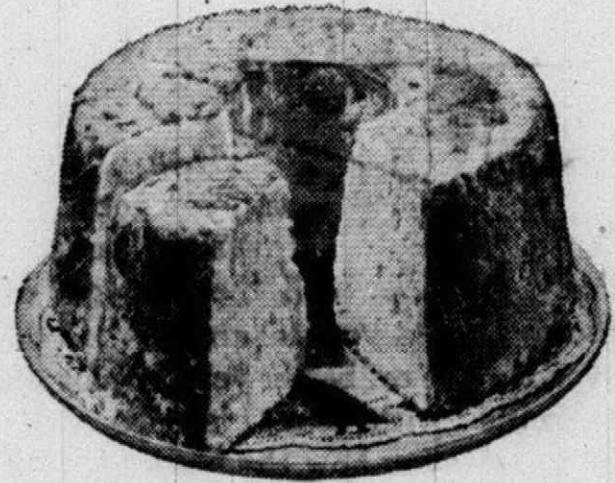
MILK ½ Gal. **35¢**
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PORK LOIN 2-lb. can **\$2.29**
Plumrose packs 'em for busy-day dinners.

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WHOLE watermelons **49¢**
Now a new low price on husky red-ripes!



ANGEL FOOD cake . save 10c ea. **39¢**
Extra light and fluffy—13-egg recipe.

DUNCAN HINES—Save 20c
cake mix 3 pkgs. **79¢**
White, Choc., or devil's food to please your family.

MILD COLBY CHEESE lb. **45¢**
For casseroles and just plain snacking.

MARGARINE 5 1-lb. ctns. **89¢**
Eatmore, rich and creamy good — spreads easy.

BUTTERMILK BREAD 2 16-oz. loaves **35¢**
Yellow creamy texture that's delicious. Kroger sliced.

WHITE BREAD 2 16-oz. loaves **39¢**
Nature's staff of life — Kroger-fresh sliced.

WHITE BREAD 16-oz. loaf **16¢**
Kroger-baked and delivered fresh daily. Kroger-sliced.

LEMONADE 6-oz. can **10¢**
Treesweet frozen brand for summer thirst aid.

Your Choice each 59c

CARROTS 2 bags 29c
Kroger unearthed the best of the bunch.

HONEY DEWS • **CASABAS**
PERSIANS • **CRANSHAW'S**
Have we got melons! Lowest prices in years.

POTATOES 10-lb. bag **39c**
Michigan's contribution to picnic salad.

We reserve the right to limit quantities. All prices and items effective through Saturday, August 23, 1958 at all Kroger stores in Detroit and Eastern Michigan.

HANDWRITING

Tells About Yourself

By LUCILLE WILLIAMS

Dear Lucille: I have been reading the interesting letters to you and am fascinated by the characteristics grapho-analysis reveals.

Would you be so kind as to analyze my writing with business management as a prospective outlook in mind? H.C.

Dear H.C.: You have an expressive nature that is some times emotional and at times indifferent. There is a desire for variation in your work, also action, to keep things moving along. Your organization in handling matters is good. When you have to speak up to defend your ideals or purposes you can. Although not a deep thinker you sift out ideas and find out the why and wherefore. You take pride in what you do and try to be practical and get the most out of any situation. When something has your complete interest you'll dig right in and attend to every detail. Not being very sensitive you can take criticism which could be constructive for you. You'll hold on to ideas gained and be loyal to your own ideals and purposes.

Dear Karen: Your feelings are deep and you are quite emotional. Most of your thinking and actions are expressed in terms of how it'll effect you. You are concerned with what others think and how they will accept you. You are very determined and once make up your mind to something you'll see it through. Keeping things to yourself is a definite trait of yours and you could share many secrets without exposing anyone. There is some stubbornness here in your thinking and when you think you're right you stick to it. A desire to stand out and be noticed and to be liked makes you also sensitive to anything unkind or critical. You're quite easily hurt. You have a good memory and learn slowly but surely and hang on to everything gained.

Dear Lucille: Would you please analyze my handwriting? I will enter high school this fall and am interested in finding out about my personality. Thank you.

NANCY H.

Dear Nancy H.: Your feelings are very much on the surface. Nothing deep and although you express yourself quite openly it's not too serious. You have writing ability and will find it very helpful in school. Not everyone can express themselves on paper. There is some creative ability and a good imagination which should be followed through. You are persistent and quite determined and strive to do well and stand out among your friends. You like people and want many friends. Although you're talkative you will keep completely silent when trusted with another private secret. At times you are generous but not to any great extent.

Dear N.K.: You are the type of person who would let her heart rule over her emotions. You get carried away but your feelings aren't deeply rooted. You would fit from one romance to another, wanting to be noticed and admired. Anything hard to get you'll go after with great persistence and drive. There's a humorous streak in you too and you appreciate humor in others. You like your own way and have enough self reliance to know you can get it. There's some creative ability with your hands. Could be many things, art, cultural, sewing or just artistically clever.

BUYS A CHURCH
SOUTH DANBY, N. Y. — (UPI) — George Peter recently paid \$875 for a church that dates back more than 100 years.

Peter, who worshipped in the church as a child, bought the structure at a public sale when it appeared it would be torn down. The new owner, a technician at nearby Cornell University, said he plans to paint and repair the church and let organizations in the area use it as a meeting place.



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College Financial Burden Gets Heavier for Students

NEW YORK (UPI) — If proof is needed that college students, like their parents, sometimes run short of cash, witness the business being done at Western Union offices conveniently located near a college campus.

"Dear Dad. Send Cash," is one of the more agonized messages that go out.

According to the best information among educators, the financial headache for parents and their children at college will become worse instead of better in the foreseeable future.

A generation ago, a year at college usually cost between \$860 and \$1,000. Today, many families set the cost at closer to \$3,000. This September, Yale University's all-inclusive freshman fee will be \$2,150, an all-time high.

Within the next 10 years, reported Dr. Ernest V. Hollis, director of college and university administration of the United States Office of Education, the cost of a college education will be double today's cost. And enrollment, 3,036,936 as of last September, is expected to almost double by 1969, which means that students may get less booklearning for a buck.

Because the financial factor is so important in higher education, many colleges, banks and private organizations have set up installment plans and loan facilities. Dr. Hollis reported that more than two-thirds of the two million young men now in college are helping to ease the burden by taking part-time jobs, and the average male earns \$486 a year. The summer employment average is \$389 and the weekly income, on a yearly average, comes to \$15.55.

What sort of jobs do they take?

Anything and everything. They may wait on tables, become baby-sitters, library clerks, free-lance typists, chauffeurs, retail store clerks, ushers or concessionaires during the sports season, newspaper representatives, choir singers.

And since job possibilities have become scarcer, in general, in recent months, college boys are going into business for themselves. A simple method is to become a door-to-door salesman.

Foster E. Goodrich, first vice president of Stanley Home Products, Inc., of Westfield, Mass., reports that some 200 college men now are selling his firm's brushes, toilettries, mops, brooms, cosmetics and cleaning products. He said many earn \$100 or more a week, while many more are in the \$80-\$90 category.

"Perhaps more important than the money," said Goodrich, "is the experience of getting along with people in a business. My advice to young men who want to go to college but can't afford it is simple," he added. "Don't work your way. Sell your way through."

Army Recruiter Here Three Times a Week

The Army has opened a recruiting station at 455 South Main Street, Plymouth. S.F.C. Marvin W. Dimon is the new recruiter.

The Army has some technical schools for qualifying young men who want a guarantee before they enter the service, Sgt. Dimon said. The recruiting office will be open Monday, Wednesday and Friday all day.

Save Old Clothing, Goodwill Pleads

School days mean that many mothers of children in the area will be surprised at how much a child can grow in a few months.

It will mean that many school shoes and clothes will have been outgrown. New ones will be purchased to replace the old.

"Don't throw the outgrown clothes away or put them aside," Mrs. Lora Ault, Goodwill representative said today. "Remember that if sent to Goodwill Industries they will be cleaned, repaired and sold at low cost for others in need to buy. If you are contributing shoes, remember to tie them together," Mrs. Ault said.

The next visit of Goodwill trucks to Plymouth will be on Monday, August 25. Call Mrs. Lora Ault at GR. 4-4294 for a pick-up of discards at your home.

Michigan AA To Meet in Detroit

The Sixth Annual Michigan State Conference of Alcoholics Anonymous will be held at the Sheraton-Cadillac Hotel in Detroit, September 27th and 28th.

More than 2000 alcoholics and guests from throughout Michigan, Ohio and Ontario are expected to attend the conference to listen to talks and panel discussions by other alcoholics. Two of the speakers booked are from New York but the great majority will be from the more than 250 groups in Michigan and all will be members of A.A.

WEATHER PROPHECY
CORTLAND, N. Y. (UPI) — David R. Rice won the \$50 bond which a local radio station offered to the person who could pick the first day when the temperature would reach 90 degrees. David is three years old.

Fund Drive Helps In Domestic Problems Here

Family services made possible by the Torch Drive helped 52 Plymouth, Plymouth Township and Canton Township families solve domestic problems which threatened domestic happiness during 1957.

These included 44 families helped by the Home Service department of the American Red Cross, 5 by the Catholic Social Service of Wayne County, 2 by the Family Service Society of Metropolitan Detroit, and 1 by the International Institute.

The family service agencies are those which devote their efforts to keeping families running smoothly. Trained experts counsel members of troubled families in an effort to head off problems which might otherwise lead to unhappiness, loss of employment or illness.

These problems are many and varied. Family Service counselors often help repair damaged family relationships by seeking to heal existing antagonisms, conflicts or misunderstandings. They help the family straighten out difficulties caused by the presence of aged persons in the home.

They guide parents when there are parent-child problems. They help overcome situations which lead to family troubles. These might be improper budgeting of the family income, "young couple" troubles, poor house-keeping, unmanageable children, adolescents of the family on the loose, immature marital relationships, mental and emotional difficulties, unmarried mothers.

Sweden's output of steel has doubled since World War II to a total of 1,720,000 million tons.

MEN IN SERVICE

Specialist 3-c John R. Golmant, 26, whose wife, Janet, lives at 324 Sheldon rd., Plymouth, recently attended a religious retreat at the Army's European retreat site in Berchtesgaden, Germany.

Protestant, Catholic and Jewish chaplains alternate in planning the program of lectures, conferences and services. Specialist Golmant is regularly stationed in Frankfurt as an assistant operations specialist in Headquarters Company of the 3d Armored Division's Combat Command B. Overseas since July 1957, he entered the Army in November, 1956, and completed basic combat training at Fort Hood, Tex. Golmant is a 1950 graduate of Spaulding High School in Barre, Vt., and a 1956 graduate of Michigan State University.

Captain L. O. 'Larry' Ransom, commander of Plymouth's Flight 'A', U.S. Air Force Reserve, recently returned to his home, 9004 Elmhurst, upon completion of the Reserve Officers Orientation Course conducted at Maxwell AFB, Alabama.

The school is conducted annually for approximately 400 reserve officers by the Command and Staff School of the Air University. Selected reservists are given a concentrated course covering the latest in formation on the air force structure, mission, employment and recent advances in air technology as pertains to the military.

Ronald J. Soleau, 543 Adams Street, has enlisted in the regular Army for three years and he chose the Corps of Engineers. He will take his basic training at Fort Knox, Kentucky. He was a graduate of Plymouth High School in 1958. He enlisted at the local recruiting office at 455 South Main Street by S.F.C. Marvin W. Dimon.

Last 10 Days Sale OF OUR ANNUAL AUGUST Sale

Sale Is On Our Regular Stock - No Close Outs No Inferior Grades - Top Quality Only



O'BRIEN'S WHITE HOUSE PAINT

TOP QUALITY

REG. \$6.89

\$5.91 Per Gal.

ALL FRESH STOCK



REG. \$5.98

Popular interior latex wall finish. Apply with a brush or roller. Dries in 30 minutes to a soft matte finish. No painty odor. Many Colors of the Year to select from.

SALE PRICE \$5.03 Per Gal.



REG. \$9.35

MADE WITH EXCLUSIVE Alki-Therm

STAYS WHITE LONGER

\$7.09 Per Gal.

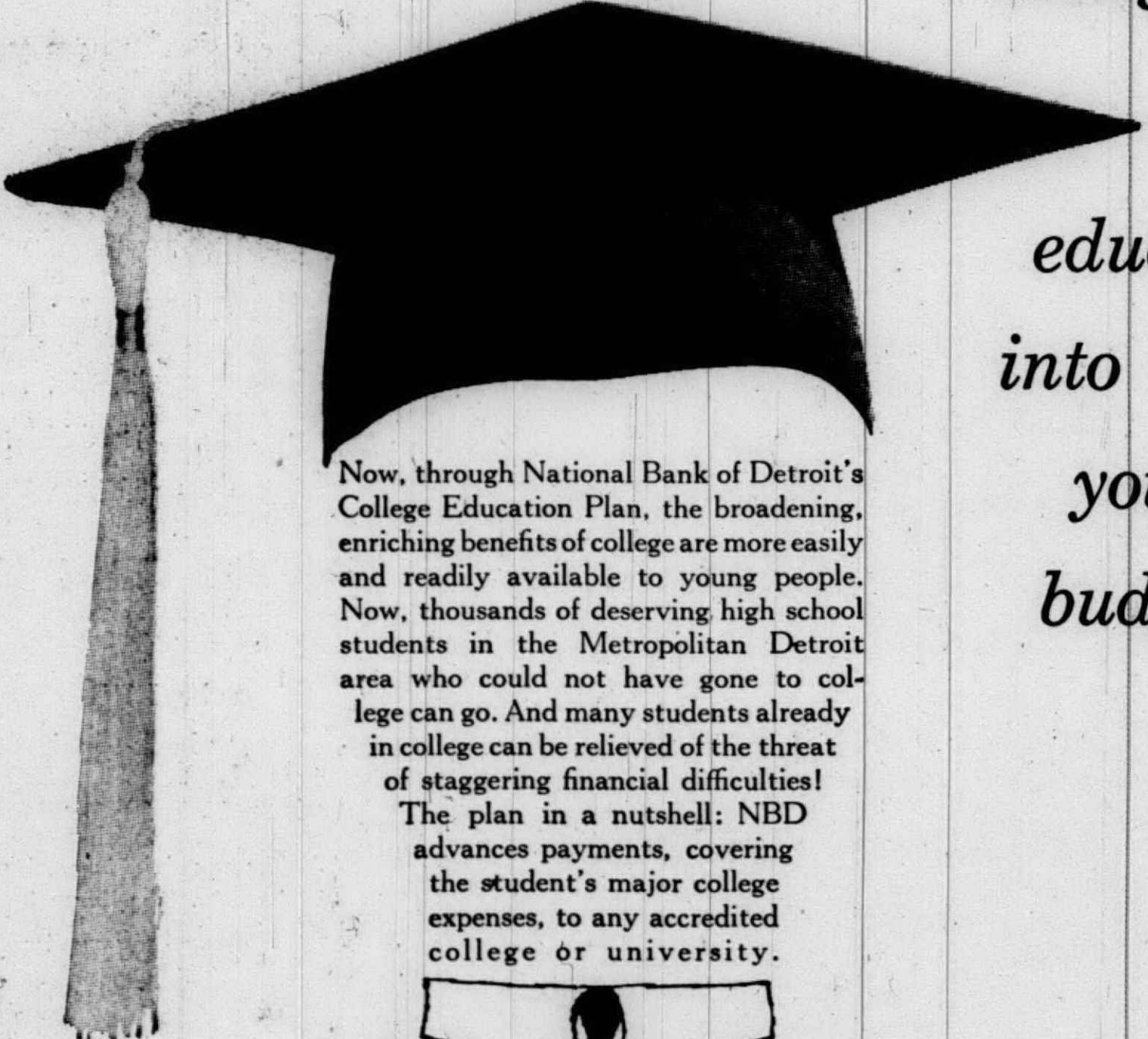


REG. \$5.70

Deluxe alkyd type flat wall enamel. Easy to apply. Dries quickly to a rich, velvety finish. No objectionable odor. Many smart Colors of the Year to choose from.

SALE PRICE \$4.64 Per Gal.

how to fit a college



education into your budget

Now, through National Bank of Detroit's College Education Plan, the broadening, enriching benefits of college are more easily and readily available to young people. Now, thousands of deserving high school students in the Metropolitan Detroit area who could not have gone to college can go. And many students already in college can be relieved of the threat of staggering financial difficulties!

The plan in a nutshell: NBD advances payments, covering the student's major college expenses, to any accredited college or university.

The payments, which become a loan to the student's parents, guardian or sponsor, are repaid in installments over a period of up to 6 years. So by budgeting the cost of the education over a longer period of time, you never face a large cash outlay and the plan enables you to guarantee completion of the college program.

How do you get details? Just call the manager of your nearest NBD office or, better yet, drop by and talk with him. He'll be glad to show you how the National Bank of Detroit College Education Plan puts higher education within your reach right now — simply, inexpensively and conveniently.

More friends because we help more people

NATIONAL BANK OF DETROIT

Member Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation

1400 Stock Patterns to Choose From

WALLPAPER 33 1/3% off

GAL. REG. 55¢ IN YOUR CONTAINER

PAINT THINNER 40¢

BRUSHES All Unfinished Furniture Picture Frames Art Supplies

REG. \$3.75

4" NYLON \$2.44

REG. \$2.49

3" NYLON \$1.87

Reg. \$1.00 Value

PAINT ROLLER 69¢

REG. 91c

2" Pure Bristle 69¢

REG. 98c

1 1/2" Sash Bristle 74¢

9x12 Paper DROP CLOTH 69¢

PEASE PAINT and WALLPAPER

PLYMOUTH'S FOREMOST COLOR CONSULTANT

570 S. MAIN ST. —PLYMOUTH— GL 3-5100

STOP & SHOP

"Better Foods For Better Living"

470 Forest Avenue — Plymouth

STOP & SHOP — PLYMOUTH **EXTRA!** MONDAY, AUGUST 18TH

STOP & SHOP OPENS A NEW ULTRA MODERN SUPER MARKET IN CHELSEA

STOP & SHOP Features — U. S. Choice — Fully Matured — Corn Fed — Western Beef

ALL STOP & SHOP'S SUPER MARKET ARE CELEBRATING THE GRAND OPENING OF THE CHELSEA STORE . . .



"TRIPLE R FARMS" — U. S. Choice
ROUND STEAKS 79^c Lb.

STOP & SHOP'S — FRESH LEAN **GROUND BEEF 45^c** lb.
 LEAN MEATY — Baby **SPARE RIBS 59^c** lb. (2-3 Lb. Avg.)

"TRIPLE R FARMS" — U. S. Choice
BONELESS RUMP ROAST 89^c lb. (ROLLED)

Michigan Grade 1

- ★ SLICED BOLOGNA
- ★ SKINLESS WIENERS
- ★ RING BOLOGNA (GARLIC OR PLAIN)

Your Choice

45^c

Lb.

HYGRADE'S — Ready-To-Eat HICKORY SMOKED **PICNICS 4-6 Lb. Avg. 39^c** lb.
 SWIFT'S PREMIUM **BACON Any Size End Piece 89^c** lb. (CANADIAN STYLE)

"TRIPLE R FARMS" Fresh Dressed **Whole FRYERS 33^c** LB.

TRIPLE R FARMS Smooth, Rich, Delicious

ICE CREAM 59^c

1/2 Gal. Carton

- Vanilla
- Chocolate
- Strawberry
- Neapolitan

MAXWELL HOUSE **COFFEE 79^c** All Grinds 1-Lb. Can

SWIFT'S SHORTENING **SWIFT'NING 3 Lb. Can 69^c**
 PET MILK **4 Tall Cans 49^c**

SWIFT'S Brookfield **BUTTER 59^c** 1-Lb. Print

CHASE & SANBORN or BEECH-NUT **Instant COFFEE 6 oz. Jar 89^c**
 RUBY BEE **Pure Strawberry Preserves 21 oz. Jar 39^c**

CRISP — FRESH — FRUITS & VEGETABLES

U. S. No. 1 Michigan **POTATOES 15 LB. BAG 55^c**

CHEF'S DELIGHT — All Purpose **CHEESE SPREAD 2 LB. LOAF 59^c**
 WILSON'S Homogenized **MILK 1/2 Gal. Glass 35^c** Plus Deposit
 STOP & SHOP'S — Finest Black **TEA BAGS 100 Count Package 79^c**
 KRUN-CHEE Magic Pak **POTATO CHIPS 14 oz. Pkg. Cello 69^c**

CALIFORNIA — Sweet Tasty **CANTALOUPE 27 Size 2 For 39^c**
 CALIFORNIA — Sunkist **LEMONS JUICY THIN SKIN 150 Size Doz. 39^c**
 CALIFORNIA — Fresh Tender **PASCAL CELERY Large Stalk 24 Size 15^c**

TOP FREEZER BUYS!

FAIRLANE Fresh Frozen Sliced **STRAWBERRIES 4 10 oz. Pkgs. 89^c**
 BIRDS EYE Quick Frozen **MEAT PIES 8 oz. Pie 5 For \$1** (★ CHICKEN ★ TURKEY ★ BEEF)
 BIRDS EYE Quick Frozen **FRENCH FRIES 16 oz. Family Size Pkg. 29^c**

LOOK WHAT 10c WILL BUY AT STOP & SHOP

- ★ Royal Instant Puddings . . . 7 Delicious Flavors
- OUR FAVORITE ★ SWEET PEAS No. 303 Can
- PHILLIPS ★ Whole Irish POTATOES No. 303 Can
- CAMPBELL'S ★ TOMATO SOUP No. 1 Can

YOUR CHOICE 10^c each

PUSH BUTTON **Colgate Tooth Paste 98^c** With Gardol 7 Full oz.

FREE PARKING
 We Reserve The Right To Limit Quantities

Store Hours Monday Thru Wednesday 9:00 a.m. To 6:00 p.m.
 Thursday & Friday 9:00 a.m. To 9:00 p.m.
 Saturday 9:00 a.m. To 7:00 p.m. **Store Hours**

Pay Checks Cashed
 Prices Effective Monday, Aug. 18, Through Saturday, Aug. 23, 1958



LOT OF NEW BROOMS—There's a big sweep coming from Arcola, Ill., where the broom corn harvest is brought in from the fields to be stored and dried. The corn-like grass is manufactured into enough brooms to "sweep half the country," according to Arcola residents, who make the finished product as well as grow the raw material.

Handsome Cat Offered By Lake Pointer

BY MARCY BARTSON
GL. 3-6729

Well, here we are with the season of "between August fifteenth to September fifteenth" upon us. Seems like everyone in the Village is either getting out the seeding cart and fertilizers or preparing for a truckload of sod. The time for re-seeding has come upon us so fast it's as though it were just yesterday when everyone was leveling the ground for the beginnings of a lawn. Saw Edward Bales putting in some beautiful Kentucky Blue sod in his front yard. He and Rosalie like it so well they are thinking about doing their backyard with the same kind of sod.

For those who love flower gardens that Roberta Orr has grown all around her home. She started it from scratch this spring and now everything is coming into full bloom. Roberta pointed out a very interesting gadget that she is using around her shrubs for protection against dogs. It is a three-pronged wire affair that you place in the ground around the shrubs. They are almost invisible so that they do not mar the appearance of the landscaping yet are quite effective in keeping those stray pests away. Many people in the Village have told me how annoying several dogs have been. I think that this will work. Roberta says she purchased these "Shrub Guards" (trade name) at Plymouth Nursery. There is also a powder that can be purchased which is dusted on the beds and then wet down. It has an odor that is unpleasant to animals - so between these two things maybe we can

keep the shrubs looking nice. Most of the homes on Brentwood Dr. are now completed and signs of new neighbors moving in are quite delightful. Visited the Denski's at 41864 Brentwood Dr., which is at the very end of the street. Barbara and her two small sons were very entertaining. Paul Junior, three years old, was watching Soupy Sales on T.V. and little Stanley, eight months old, was gaily bouncing up and down in his little chair. Barbara and Paul are both life-time residents of Plymouth, so we know they must like it here.

Have just discovered another school teacher amongst us: Eleanor Leverette teaches Commercial Arts at Northwestern high school. She says it's quite a ride into Detroit, but they moved out here to be near Lev's place of work which is at the Lincoln plant. Lev has a most fascinating hobby, tropical fish. He has several large aquariums which contain all sorts of exotic creatures. These fish take quite a bit of care so Lev has all kinds of contraptions to keep the water filtered and at the correct temperature. The aquariums light up and make a beautiful picture to sit and watch as the fish go through their antics. Their little daughter Peggy isn't to be left out either. She has a tank which contains two turtles. One of them she calls Myrtle the Turtle. When she tires of the turtles she has her talkative blue parakeet "Mac."

"Mac's" cage is just loaded with toys + lucky bird! The Leland Loomis home on Robinwood Dr. is a very charming picture with its pink and yellow rose bushes. Jean explained that they are

dwarf bushes and are ideal for low planting such as they need in front of their tri-level home. The Loomises moved here from Dearborn. They have a little daughter, Nancy, who is just one year old. Leland used to own his own plane and he and Jean both love to fly. As a matter of fact, Jean tells me they flew their own plane when they went on their honeymoon. They travelled all over a nd really saw the country.

Mrs. Goldie Fitch of 14640 Robinwood Dr., just returned from a four-day visit with her brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Wentworth of Madison, Ind. Mrs. Fitch had the exciting experience of being in town just as the place was getting set up for the filming of a Hollywood movie, "Some Come A Runnin'", starring Frank Sinatra. The city was so crowded that all the motels and hotels were filled to capacity.

The surprise birthday party for Jack Ryder almost was a surprise. Up until the last minute of preparations Jack was in the dark about it. But then Doris discovered a few items she had forgotten to purchase during the shopping spree and "dear old Jack" had to be called upon for his services. Thus the "almost" surprise party got off with all the necessary equipment and everyone had a grand time.

Carolyn Brengle, of 14637 Robinwood Dr., says she has a beautiful white cat whom she would like to give to someone. The Brengles have just acquired a handsome English Setter and the cat and dog just don't want to be friends. The commotion is just riotous at times; thus the reason for Carolyn wanting to give the cat away. Larry is a veterinarian and has removed the front claws from her front paws. Carolyn says she doesn't roam and is a nice pet for anyone who is looking for a pretty cat.

Almost here again is the season for the Newcomers Club to start its activities. September 4 has been set as the first meeting which will be a luncheon at the Fox Hill Country Club. So mothers who need baby sitters should start planning now so they won't miss out on the great fun the club always provides. Last season was a success for the brand new club. This year ought to find it even more so with all the new members that will be joining. Don't forget the date and place!

SALEM, Mass. — (UPI) — Parker Brothers, Inc., manufacturers of games, have a special interest in Alaskas becoming a state. Creation of a 49th state means obsolescence for thousands of games which are based on 48 states and 531 electoral-college votes.

Bible Comment: Consequences Live Long After the Sin Is Forgiven

Jacob, himself an old trickster and deceiver, was getting fed up with similar treatment from his father-in-law, Laban. He had put up with it only because of his deep love for his wife, Rachel. Finally Jacob decided to return to his homeland. With his company and possessions he left secretly but an enraged Laban overtook him and demanded the return of some idols that Rachel had taken.

Appressed as to the loss of his gods, Laban made a treaty of peace with Jacob, who was now facing what he thought to be the greatest danger of all. As he neared home, word came that his brother Esau was approaching with a great company of men.

For Jacob had long ago deceived the young and easy-going Esau of his birthright. It stands to Jacob's credit that he was far more concerned about the others in his company than for himself in case of a hostile reception by Esau and his men.

We have the spectacle of a guilty conscience, and a recollection of previous wrong done a brother, in conflict with the conquering force of a purpose to do what is in his power to retrieve a bad situation. It is striking evidence of the way that the consequences of sin remain long after he has been forgiven.

As it turned out, Jacob had nothing to fear. Esau also had improved with the years. From a careless, easy-going man he had become a man of substance. He received his brother with joy and without the slightest reproach concerning the ancient wrong that had been done him.



FOR THE SUN — Bernadette Ann Stadler, 8, reaches for the sunflower in Topeka, Kan. It's the state flower of Kansas.

Come to Church

OUR LADY OF GOOD COUNSEL CATHOLIC CHURCH
Rev. Francis C. Byrne, Pastor
Asst. Pastor, Father William T. Child
Mass schedule: Holy Days: 6:45, 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, Tuesdays 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.
Rosary Society, each first Wednesday of the month after Devotions.
St. Vincent de Paul Society Thursday evening at 7:30.
Teen Club: Mondays 8 p.m.

THE SALVATION ARMY
Fairground and Maple street
Senior Major and Mrs. Hartliff J. Nichols, Officers in Charge
CL. 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.

CALVARY BAPTIST CHURCH
496 W. Ann Arbor Trail
Patrick J. Clifford, Pastor
Bible School — 9:45 A.M. Jack Westcott, Superintendent. Classes for all ages. If you need transportation, call SA-6296 or SA-3-0785.
Worship Service, Rev. Roy Sargent, Gospel Service — 7:00 p.m.
Wednesday 7:30 p.m. — Prayer and Praise Service.
Monday 7:00 P.M. — Home Visitation.
Saturday, August 23 — Bible Picnic at Kensington Park, South Martindale Beach. Cars and bus will leave the church at 10:00 a.m.
All are always welcome at Calvary.

CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE
Reverend Charles D. Ida
41550 E. Ann Arbor Trail
Gulbert Wasalaski, Superintendent
Sunday School Supp. 3:30-4:30 p.m.
Worship Service 10:45 a.m. During the Worship hour there is a nursery for babies.
Youth groups 6:00 p.m. Activities during the hour include: live service; Boys and girls, ages 4-8; Boys and girls, ages 9-11. Teenagers, 12-19, young people, 20-40; and a prayer service for all others who o.m.e.
Evangelistic Service, 7:00 p.m.
Prayer Meeting, Wednesday 7:30 p.m. Choir rehearsal follows the prayer service.

CHERRY HILL METHODIST CHURCH
Cerrito Hill and Ridge Road
Rev. Louis B. Cam, Jr.
1677 Dorothy St. Ypsilanti
Hu. 2-1204
Wesley Kautz, 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.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH
North Mill at Spring street
David L. Kieder, Pastor
Parsonage — 31 Arthur street
Phone GL. 3-0677
Richard Lax, Sunday School Superintendent
Mrs. Velma Seaford, Organist and Choir Director
Mrs. Dorothy Anderson, pianist
Mrs. Norma Burnett, 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.
7:00 p.m. — The Happy Evening Hour.
Second Tuesday — 7:30 — Night Missionary Circle Work meeting at the Strain 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 Thursday — Fellowship Class
Fourth Saturday — Golden Rule Class

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
Reverend Henry J. Walsh, D.D., Minister
Reverend Norman J. Stanhope, B.D. Associate Minister
Elmer J. Boer, Superintendent
Church School
Worship 10:00 a.m.
Church School 10:00 a.m.
Continuing through the month of August we shall have one service of worship at 10:00 o'clock in the morning. Our double Church School begins on September 7 with the re-summing of both services of worship at 9:30 and 11:00. Will those parents whose children have not been enrolled previously please call Mrs. Emerson Robinson, GL. 3-1651, or Mrs. Thomas Fair, GL. 3-5358, to register them. This will allow the children to go immediately to their departments the first Sunday of Church School.
The Session will meet on Wednesday, August 27, at 7:30 p.m. in the parlor.

SALEM FEDERATED CHURCH
Rev. Richard Burgess.
Northville 1353
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.
7:00 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 Hoenecke, Pastor
GL. 3-3393 GL. 3-4561
Sunday Worship—10:00 a.m.
Holy Communion—First Sunday.
Richard Scharf, Principal
Lutheran Day School
Kindergarten and Eight Grades
GL. 3-0469 GL. 3-6406
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 Goertz
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 3:00 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.

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

SEVENTH DAY ADVENTIST CHURCH
41233 East Ann Arbor Trail
Pastor: Clarence Long
A. Lock, Elder
Francis S. Patterson, Sabbath school Superintendent
Phone PA. 2-5376 or GL. 3-2479
Services Saturday morning 9:30 a.m. Sabbath school 11:00 a.m. Worship service, 7:30 p.m. Tues.

ST. JOHN'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH
South Harvey and Maple avenue
Northville 1353
Rector: GL. 3-5362
Reverend David T. Davies, Rector
Wayne Dunlap, Choir Director
Mrs. Roland Bonamick, Organist
Mrs. William Mene, Church School Superintendent.
Sunday Services
8:00 A.M. Holy Communion
10:00 a.m. Family Service and Sermon. Class for younger children during the sermon period.
Parents are urged to worship with their children thereby making worship a family experience.
If you have no church home, you are cordially invited to worship with us in this friendly church. Visitors are always welcome.

RIVERSIDE PARK CHURCH OF GOD
Newburg and Plymouth roads
E. B. Jones, Pastor
222 Arthur Street
Residence Phone GA 1-4730
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.
7:00 Evening Evangelistic Service.
Wed. 7:30 Midweek Service
8:30 Choir Rehearsal.

ROSEDALE GARDENS PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
9601 Hubbard at West Chicago
Woodrow Woolley and Arthur Beumler, Ministers
Phone GA. 2-0494
Services 8:30, 10:00 and 11:30 a.m.

BETHEL GENERAL BAPTIST CHURCH
Elmhurst at Gordon,
1/2 Mile South of Ford road
Reverend V. E. King, Pastor
Phone Northville 2736-M
John Nail, 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

UNION CHAPEL FULL SALVATION
5130 W. Eight Mile Rd.
(3 1/2 miles west of Northville)
Rev. James F. Andrews, General Pastor
Kes. and Office phone Northville 2817-M
2 p.m. Sunday School
3 p.m. Wuzship Service
On the first Sunday of each month beginning at 2:30 p.m. a General Fellowship and Educational gathering for all is held with potluck supper served in the Chapel basement following the service.
Junior choir ages 8 through 11, 7:30 to 8:30.

THE EVANGELICAL LUTHERAN CHURCH OF THE EPIPHANY
(Plymouth Lutheran Mission ULCA)
Services now being held in the Seventh Day Adventist church, 4121 E. Ann Arbor Trail
C. F. Holland, Pastor
Res. phone GL. 3-1071
10:15 a.m. Sunday School.
11:00 a.m. 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 every one.

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—

CHURCH OF CHRIST
9451 S. Main Street
Plymouth, Michigan
Milton E. Truax, Minister
9458 Ball Street
GL. 3-7638
Bible School, 10:00 a.m.
Morning Worship, 11:00 a.m.
Evening Service, 6:30 p.m.
Midweek Bible Classes, Wednesday 7:30 p.m.

REORGANIZED CHURCH OF JESUS CHRIST OF LATTER DAY SAINTS
Services in Masonic Temple
Union street at Penniman avenue
Robert Burger, Pastor
31670 Schoolcraft, Livonia, Mich.
Phone GA. 1-5874
Sunday Services
9:45 a.m. Church school classes for all age groups.
11:00 Worship Service.
7:00 p.m. Worship Service.
Wednesday 7:30 Prayer service at the home of Dr. Fitch 15562 Lakeside drive.
We extend a sincere invitation to all to meet with us in worship and study.

FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST, SCIENTIST
Corner Main and Dodge
10:30 Sunday morning service
10:30 Sunday school will be held at 1078 West Ann Arbor Trail.
Classes for pupils up to 30 years of age.
Wednesday evening services 8:00.
How selfishness is overcome through the acknowledgment and understanding of God as the only Mind is a topic to be dealt with at Christian Science services Sunday.
Among the Bible passages to be read in the Lesson-Sermon on "Mind" is this admonition of Paul: "Let nothing be done through strife or vainglory; but in lowliness of mind let each esteem other better than themselves. Look not every man on his own things, but every man also on the things of others. Let this mind be in you, which was also in Christ Jesus" (Philippians 2:3-5).

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 worship.

HOLLYWOOD — (UPI) — The Beast of Budapest was filmed in Bronson Canyon, Hollywood, and at a studio.



The Same
We provide the same prompt, dependable, truly complete funeral service to families living in the nearby areas as we do to those families living right here in Plymouth. Wherever the family resides, it's wise to call the Schrader organization.

SCHRADER Funeral Home
280 SOUTH MAIN STREET

Phone Glenview 3-3300

MAKES PRICES NOT MEET THEM!
Kentile Wax Gallon \$2.88
Asphalt Tile—1st quality, all you want, 9x9x1/8, 80 pieces — B group \$3.80, C group \$5.20, D group \$6.00, Cork style \$5.30.
Top Grade Cement \$1.00 Gal. in 5's
Vinyl Asbestos—All colors \$7.20 case
9x9x1/8 Solid Vinyl 27c
19c Bonny Maid Vinyl 9x9x1/8 8c

ALL TILE AND LINOLEUM AT CLOSEOUT PRICES!

SWEENEY'S 27207 Plymouth
(1 Block East of Inkster Road)

Calling all fall Gardeners

We Have Whatever You Need to Make Your LAWN & GARDEN BEAUTIFUL

PLANT NOW for a BEAUTIFUL LAWN

LARGE SELECTION • FERTILIZERS • PLANT FOODS • GRASS SEED

WAYNE COUNTY'S Largest Selection of EVERGREENS FOR PLANTING NOW!

HAROLD THOMAS NURSERY
14925 MIDDLEBELT RD. (Between Five Mile and Schoolcraft)
Call GA 1-2888 (No Sunday Calls) LIVONIA

CHOOSE Your SHADE TREES NOW... FOR FALL

BEAUTIFY YOUR GROUNDS . . . MAKE YOUR HOME A SHOW PLACE NEXT SPRING & SUMMER PLAN AND PLANT NOW FOR A LOVELIER LAWN AND GARDEN.

OPEN SUNDAY

LEGAL NOTICES

To the Supervisor of the Township of Northville, Wayne County, Michigan:
You are hereby notified that the Board of County Road Commissioners of the County of Wayne, Michigan, did, at a meeting of said Board held on July 31, 1958, decide and determine that certain streets described in the minutes of said Board should be County roads under the jurisdiction of the Board of County Road Commissioners. The minutes of said meeting fully describing said streets are hereby made a part of this notice, and are as follows: "Minutes of the regular meeting of the Board of County Road Commissioners of the County of Wayne, Michigan, held at the Board's offices on the 7th Floor, City-County Building, Detroit 26, Michigan, at 9:00 A.M., Eastern Standard Time, Thursday, July 31, 1958.
Present: Commissioners Wilson and O'Brien. Absent: Commissioner Kreger.
Commissioner O'Brien moved the adoption of the following resolution: BE IT RESOLVED by the Board of County Road Commissioners of the County of Wayne, Michigan, that the following described roads be and they are hereby taken over as county roads and made a part of the county road system of the County of Wayne:
All of Docksey Avenue and Ridge Court as dedicated for public use in Dockey Subdivision of part of the N.W. 1/4 of Sec. 8, T. 15, R. 8E, Northville Township, Wayne Co., Mich., as recorded in Liber 82 of Plats on pages 21 and 22, Wayne County Records, constituting a total of 0.276 mile of County Road.
The motion was supported by Commissioner Wilson and carried by the following vote: Ayes: Commissioners Wilson and O'Brien, Nays: None. Absent: Commissioner Kreger.
THIS NOTICE IS GIVEN UNDER AND BY VIRTUE OF ACT NO. 253 OF THE PUBLIC ACTS OF 1909, AS AMENDED.
In testimony whereof, I have hereunto set my hand at Detroit, Michigan this 7th day of August, A.D. 1958.
BOARD OF COUNTY ROAD COMMISSIONERS OF THE COUNTY OF WAYNE, MICHIGAN
William E. Kreger, Chairman
Charles L. Wilson, Vice-Chairman
Michael J. O'Brien, Commissioner
By Sylvester A. Noetzel, Secretary and Clerk of the Board (8-21, 8-28, 9-4, 1958)

ROSEDALE GARDENS PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
9601 Hubbard at West Chicago
Woodrow Woolley and Arthur Beumler, Ministers
Phone GA. 2-0494
Services 8:30, 10:00 and 11:30 a.m.

UNION CHAPEL FULL SALVATION
5130 W. Eight Mile Rd.
(3 1/2 miles west of Northville)
Rev. James F. Andrews, General Pastor
Kes. and Office phone Northville 2817-M
2 p.m. Sunday School
3 p.m. Wuzship Service
On the first Sunday of each month beginning at 2:30 p.m. a General Fellowship and Educational gathering for all is held with potluck supper served in the Chapel basement following the service.
Junior choir ages 8 through 11, 7:30 to 8:30.

CHURCH OF GOD
Reverend F. S. Gillon
1856 Cherry street
Phone GL. 3-2319
10:00 a.m. Sunday School.
11:00 a.m. Morning Worship.
7:30 p.m. Evangelistic Service.
11:30 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.

FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST, SCIENTIST
Corner Main and Dodge
10:30 Sunday morning service
10:30 Sunday school will be held at 1078 West Ann Arbor Trail.
Classes for pupils up to 30 years of age.
Wednesday evening services 8:00.
How selfishness is overcome through the acknowledgment and understanding of God as the only Mind is a topic to be dealt with at Christian Science services Sunday.
Among the Bible passages to be read in the Lesson-Sermon on "Mind" is this admonition of Paul: "Let nothing be done through strife or vainglory; but in lowliness of mind let each esteem other better than themselves. Look not every man on his own things, but every man also on the things of others. Let this mind be in you, which was also in Christ Jesus" (Philippians 2:3-5).

HOW CHRISTIAN SCIENCE HEALS
WHRV (1600 CktLW (700 kc) Sunday, 9:45 p.m., 12:30 p.m.

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Cape Cod Attracts Town Crier Family

GLORIA BOWLES
GL. 3-2340

(Covering the area along Harvard to Ann Arbor Trail, Havelock and Sutherland, including Plymouth Colony, Parklane, Hough Sub., Plymouth Hills and Ridgewood.)

August is slowly but surely coming to a close, and many Town Crier folks are choosing this last month of the summer for vacationing. Their plans are as varied as August weather.

The Green Briar Hotel in White Sulphur Springs, W. Va., was the site of the three-day conference of Equitable Life Insurance salesmen, which Mr. and Mrs. Sylvester Cooper and daughter Barbara of Amherst Court attended. Cooper is affiliated with the Ecklund Agency of Detroit, went to the conference held at the year-round resort after winning the trip for his outstanding sales record. The vacationer's paradise is one of the biggest and most fabulous resorts in the states — both President Eisenhower and Sam Snead golfed there. The Plymouth Hills family left Aug. 14, were there the 17, 18 and 19. They returned yesterday.

The Donald Pankows of Ridgewood returned Saturday, Aug. 9, after a week's vacation in Springfield, Ill. The family visited relatives, saw the State Capitol.

"Just a lazy week" was the woman and the house's description of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Stevens and son Bob of Jener, with Keith Stevens and his wife Margaret also enjoying the rest. The family journeyed to Intermediate Lake near Bellaire, enjoyed the swimming, fishing and water-skiing there.

Cape Cod, Mass. is the destination of Mr. and Mrs. George Sessions, who left for the East last Friday. After spending some time on the Cape, the couple will pick up their daughter Sally, who has visited five weeks with her grandmother in Connecticut.

Sally also made side trips to Maine and Lake Champlain. The Plymouth Hills family will be gone for about a week and a half.

The William L. Schmidts and children Mary, Bill and Tom of Turkey Run returned last week from a week of swimming, sunning, and sightseeing (they saw "Big Mack" on Lake Huron, near Ossineke, which is nine miles from Alpena. Proof of the fun is in the tan — and all the Schmidts have one.)

"The Timbers" on Mullet lake was the scene of the recent two-week vacation of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Pierce of West Ann Arbor Trail. The Pierces took their combination cruising-fishing boat with them, had a real good time.

"You just be psychic!" said Mrs. Carl E. Schultheiss of Amherst Court when this reporter called just in time to be informed of the impending vacation of the family. Mr. and Mrs. Schultheiss, Wade, Mark, and ten-month-old Gail left last Friday for a 10-day jaunt which will take them to Madison, Wis., and a big family reunion, followed by a two night stay in Northfield, Minn., the home of Mr. S's 94-year-old grandmother. The clan also plans to visit relatives in Minneapolis. Their travels will take them around the south end of Lake Michigan and across the bridge.

A beautiful, secluded cottage on Lake Murphy in the Upper Peninsula was the vacation spot chosen by Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Johanson and son Ed of Turkey Run. "Butch" is a Dartmouth College student. The family stayed in a cottage owned by the Harold R. Underwoods of Priscilla Lane.

The John F. Eleys and daughters Judy and Cynthia, some Robbie and a doll (who a doll) were among the outdoor lovers at Camp Minewog on Townmine Lake in the Upper Peninsula. They stayed for two weeks in a rustic cabin, swam, caught a few fish and saw bear, deer, and beaver.

Happy Birthday wishes are in order for Robbie, who was seven on Saturday, Aug. 16.

Leaving at 12:00 midnight for a two-week vacation at Lake Ontario near Oswego, N. Y., where the Donald Tapps and children Terry and Joy of Governor Bradford. (This hour enabled the little ones to sleep during the trip.) The family stayed with Mr. and Mrs. William Loben at their cottage on the lake for the last week of July and first week of August. They went through Canada, viewed Niagara Falls. (That's old stuff for the Tapps, though.) The Tapp's canine companion accompanied the family on the trip. Mrs. Tapp mentioned that a Canadian customs official require written proof that a dog has had its rabies' shots; a license is not enough. They discovered this upon leaving the British Dominion.

Mrs. Marshall North and daughter Nancy of Jener Place and Mrs. Albert Glassford and daughter Sandy of Ann Arbor Trail returned yesterday after a week's stay at Bishop Lake in the Brighton Recreation area. Mr. and Mrs. North, the Russell Kreitschs of John Alden, the Eugene L. Jordans of Simpson and Rita Beukema of Sheridan returned Sunday evening, Aug. 10 after a week at Lane Lake near Hale.

The busy Norths motored to the north recently, went to Mackinac Island, St. Ignace, saw Big Mac and...

Carole Ann North will be home tomorrow! A big family dinner is slated in celebration of the European traveler's return.

Mrs. John Izzet and daughter Judy of Priscilla Lane boarded a plane at Willow Run last week on their way to visit Mrs. Izzet's brother, Mr. Gerald Austin of Seattle, Wash. The duo will be back Tuesday, Aug. 26. Left home are Mr. Izzet and PHS sophomore Jim.

29 to 3 — with Plymouth Colony claiming the high score — was the final tally of the Bloopers League game between the victors and Livonia Surplus. Pitcher Bill Schmidt led the onslaught with Coach Russ Kreitsch and the other men giving support with fine fielding plays and 10-0 hits. The exasperated Livonians gave up in the sixth inning with the Colomers up at bat, no outs, and two on. Taking on the formidable ballplayers next week will be Centri-Spray on Aug. 26. Results of Tuesday night's game with the Firemen will be reported next week.

Visiting the Harry Crawford and Dale and Kathi of Priscilla Lane last weekend was Mrs. C's brother, Merrick Wescott of Baltimore, Md. Mr. Wescott was on his way to pick up his family in Northern Michigan.

Jim Scott, 17-year-old son of the James Scotts of Shelburne, Ind., is a student at Indiana University in Bloomington where he attended the week long National Junior Achievement Conference. Only in JA this past year, Jim is the Southeastern Michigan delegate to the National Convention. He left Sunday morning at 7:30 to board a bus headed for Bloomington. Delegates will pool ideas, discuss ways to improve JA and elect national officers. Jim's company, Lumberjaes, manufactured cutting boards last year. He plans to attend Eastern Michigan College in Ypsilanti next year.

The Scotts were in the North last weekend near Atlanta, to pick up Mr. Scott's mother, Mrs. Irving Scott, who will spend some time in Plymouth.

Visiting her sister, Mrs. Joseph C. Renauer of West Ann Arbor Trail is Mrs. Mary Snell and daughters Lynn and Debbie of Lancaster, Cal. The trio arrived Aug. 8, were in Plymouth a week, then trekked to Traverse City when the Californian visited her mother. They were back again in Plymouth a short time later, will complete the three week vacation on Aug. 28.

the National Music Camp in Interlochen, Mich., ended last weekend for two areas, teens, Marsha Wesley of McKinley and Mary Jane Readman of Maple.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert O. Wesley motored to Interlochen last weekend to pick up "Marth," also enjoyed the Sunday concerts. The family is anticipating a move to Rogers, Ark., soon. A postcard from "Mothball" said "we are always in a rat race... I truly love it here and I just could die to think there's only one week left."

The Eber J. Readmans also made the trip to Interlochen, returned Monday with M. J. The future PHS junior, an alto clarinet player, monopolized first chair; lost her seat for a short time when she had a sore throat and couldn't play.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth C. Burcaw of Ridgewood entertained Mrs. Burcaw's brother and his wife, the Raymond Cooks, Floridians who spent several days here last week. The Burcaws had just returned from a five week stay at their cottage on Otsego Lake near Grayling.

Staying with Ken Knipschild of Evergreen for a week following his parents' move at Fern Park, Fla., is Jim Dzurus. Jim and fellow PHS graduate Dave Walasky will leave tomorrow for the Sunshine State; Dave will come home by plane. Baseball fiend Ken plans to attend Central Michigan at Mt. Pleasant in the fall.

Ann Knipschild Blackwell came from Chicago to spend the past weekend with her family, the K. B. Knipschilds of Evergreen.

Three cousins from Rochester, N. Y., are arriving today for a week's stay at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Schultz and children Karen, Barclay, John and Pamela of Elm. They are Jennie, Bob and Penny Porter, ages 14, 11, and 8 respectively. Their mother is Mr. S's sister. The trio came by bus; this is the first trip they've made alone.

The Schultz's returned recently from a trip to Beaver Island with Dearborn friends, the John Breedens and three children. The only thing which marred the otherwise smooth sailing was rough sailing; a three-hour ferry boat ride was necessary to reach the island and it was very rough coming and going. On the return trip, the boat was tipped at a 45 degree angle. Needless to say, most everyone was s-i-c-k except the aforementioned contingent whose members "just didn't feel good." On the other hand, the picnicking, swimming and fishing was lots of fun.

Jim Stimpson of Evergreen entertained fellow Culver Military School student Jim Wood of Milwaukee, Wis., for several days last week. Also greeting the Milwaukeean were Mr. and Mrs. James Stimpson and daughter Joyce. Incidentally, Jim had decided to return to Plymouth High School after a semester at Culver.

Odds 'n Ends: Curious Plymouth residents peeped out of doors and windows, neighborhood children gathered quickly as though drawn by magnetic pull, fixer-uppers put down their paint brushes last week when PHS junior Barb Booth (a friend of yours truly) and her horse "Brandy" put in an appearance in the area last week. Barb got her horse only three weeks ago and is still getting acquainted with him.

Intrigued youngsters surrounding "Brandy" were Kurt and Jack Mitenbuler, Donnie Schlie, Mary, Tom, and Bill Schmidt, Tommy Foley, John Kelly, Ricky Hegelman and others.

Mrs. Charles Stage of Carol is making a rug.

SAFETY STARTS AT HOME

DENVER (UPI) — A veteran police officer blames parents for not accepting the responsibility of teaching safety to their children.

"They are giving these responsibilities to the schools, churches and police," said Leonard Johnson, head of the Denver Police Safety Education Division.

"How can citizenship or respect of the laws be imposed without the responsibility starting at home?" he asked, adding:

"It certainly isn't the right of a policeman or teacher to spank a youngster when he disobeys, but that is something lacking in many homes."

HOME FLUORIDATION

NEW YORK (UPI) — The American Chemical Society reports that a new gadget may make possible "do-it-yourself" fluoridation of drinking water.

The device, developed in Canada, is a six-inch canister with its own supply of fluoride. This, says the ACS, can be attached to the water tap and adjusted to suit specific needs. Estimated cost of installation: \$130.

NEW YORK (UPI) — A publisher whose specialty is textbooks has a truck with the word "Pass" printed on the left of its rear bumper and the word "Flunk" on the right.

VFW News

It seems early to think about our Smorgasbord, but the time is drawing near.

This year will be the 10th dinner and marks a milestone. Looking back to the first Smorgasbord held in the Veterans Memorial Home, with kitchen and serving space limited, it is a wonderful feeling to have our friends asking, "When is your Smorgasbord dinner?"

Mildred Dely has been named chairman with Kay Coolman and Lou Archer as Co-chairmen. Bev Brown is dining room chairman and the kitchen will be under the able direction of Bernice Koppe.

If memory serves us, we believe we were the first to serve a genuine Smorgasbord in Plymouth.

At our first few dinners we had a bazaar in connection with it, but the popularity of the food was so great, it was decided to concentrate on it alone.

The money realized from the dinner enables us to aid the needy families at Christmas time or a family that might be destitute. It also helps pay our bills, which we have in great numbers, it seems.

We are indebted to the public for their loyal support.

Michigan fared 37th in the Membership race for last year. That's a sure sign each post and auxiliary should get out after new members and now is the time to talk to your neighbors and friends.


Mildred Meuth, Department President, has stated that the aim and objective for all auxiliaries this year is "Service For Others." Unselfish service for others brings many fine friendships and pleasant memories.

NEW YORK (UPI) — Catastrophes — accidents in which five or more persons are killed took slightly more than 800 lives in the U.S. during the first six months of 1958, according to the Metropolitan Life Insurance Co.

For the corresponding period of 1957, the toll was about 1,200, including at least 350 deaths from Hurricane Audrey in June.

COMPARE PRICES! LET YOUR OWN FIGURES PROVE IT!

SAVINGS ARE A FACT AT A&P!

FRESH Completely Cleaned

Fryers 31c

WHOLE CHICKENS LB.

Cut-Up . . . Lb. 35c

Stewing Beef

"SUPER-RIGHT" CANADIAN-STYLE LEAN, BONELESS LB. 69c

Bacon END PORTION . . . LB. 89c

Corned Beef "SUPER-RIGHT" . . . LB. 59c

Thick-Sliced Bacon "SUPER-RIGHT" 2 LB. PKG. 1.39

"SUPER-RIGHT" LUNCHEON MEATS For Sandwiches or Quick Snacks

Pickle & Pimento Loaf - Cooked Salami Old Fashioned Loaf - Spiced Lunch Loaf

YOUR CHOICE LB. 59c

CRISP, HOME GROWN

Head Lettuce 10c

24-SIZE HEAD

MICHIGAN, U. S. No. 1

Potatoes 25 LB. BAG 69c

Yellow Onions MICHIGAN U. S. No. 1 3 LB. BAG 19c

Blueberries MICHIGAN CULTIVATED PINT BOX 29c

DAIRY DEPARTMENT BUYS

CRESTMONT—Orange, Lime or Pineapple

Sherbets

1/2-GAL. CTN. 69c

Cheddar Cheese WISCONSIN MILD LB. 53c

Biscuits PILLSBURY'S OR BALLARD'S PKG. OF 10 10c

Fresh Eggs SUNNYBROOK MEDIUM SIZE DOZ. 47c

Butter SILVERBROOK LB. PRINT 63c

Frozen Food Values 2-6-oz. Cans

BLENDED JUICE, DOLE BRAND 45c

PINEAPPLE - GRAPEFRUIT

PINEAPPLE JUICE, DOLE BRAND 2-6-oz. Cans 43c

Crisco Shortening 3 LB. CAN 93c

Comet Cleanser 2 14-OZ. CANS 31c

Ivory Flakes 2 REG. PKGS. 67c

Liquid Chiffon 5c OFF LABEL 22-OZ. CAN 59c

SECOND BIG WEEK

Stokely Sale

MIX OR MATCH

Tomato Catsup 14-OZ. BTL.

Cream Style Corn 16-OZ. CAN

Whole Kernel Corn 16-OZ. CAN

6 FOR 1.00

Cut Wax Beans 16-OZ. CAN

Shellie Beans 16-OZ. CAN

Cut Green Beans 16-OZ. CAN

5 FOR 1.00

Kidney Beans VAN CAMP'S 16-OZ. CAN

Pork & Beans VAN CAMP'S 16-OZ. CAN

7 FOR 1.00

Lesser Quantities Sold at Regular Retailers

Juicy, Sweet, Jane Parker BLUEBERRY OR BLACKBERRY

PIES

YOUR CHOICE SPECIAL 49c

GOLDEN, CINNAMON OR SUGARED

Donuts SPECIAL DOZ. 19c

Orange Chiffon Cake REG. 59c. SPECIAL 49c

Cinnamon Rolls REG. 35c. SPECIAL 29c

COME ONE . . .

COME ALL . . .



Cliff Knight's

GRAND OPENING "BALL"!

TOMORROW FRIDAY, AUGUST 22nd

FREE

"Dancing Under The Stars"

From 8 p.m. Till 12 p.m.

To Music of the . . .

"SUN TONES"

FREE

REFRESHMENTS

• COFFEE & DOUGHNUTS

• GINGERALE AND

FREE GIFTS

FREE

CHRYSLER CORPORATION DISPLAY

"FIRST PLYMOUTH CAR EVER BUILT"

Don't Miss This One . . .

- First FREE Public Dance ever held in Livonia
- It's ALL FREE . . .

Bring Your Friends

In case of rain Friday evening our dance will be held indoors. So—rain or shine—Let's have a ball.

DANCING RIGHT IN FRONT OF CLIFF KNIGHT'S SHOW ROOM — AMPLE FREE PARKING —

CLIFF KNIGHT PLYMOUTH

33850 PLYMOUTH ROAD — LIVONIA

Just West of Farmington Rd.

A&P SUPER MARKET

1050 Ann Arbor Road near Main

OPEN THURSDAY, FRIDAY A/ND SATURDAY

9 A.M. To 9 P.M.

CLOSED SUNDAY AS USUAL

THE GREAT ATLANTIC & PACIFIC TEA CO. DEFENDABLE FOOD RETAILERS SINCE 1859

BACK TO SCHOOL

THURSDAY, SEPT. 4, 1958

Teachers report for Pre-school Planning Conference Tuesday, September 2, 1958, at 8:30 A.M. at Plymouth High School, 650 Church Street, Plymouth, Michigan.

REPORT FOR CLASSES

All pupils (Elementary, Junior High School, and High School) will report for regular classes Thursday, September 4, at 8:30 A.M.

REGISTRATION OF PUPILS

Pupils who have not been classified are asked to report before school opens at the principal's office in the building which they will attend.

HIGH SCHOOL BOOKSTORE

Will be open from 8:00 A.M. to 4:00 P.M. Friday, September 5, and Monday, September 8, and daily morning and noon thereafter.

HIGH SCHOOL USED BOOKSTORE

Will be open from 8:00 A.M. to 4:00 P.M. Friday, September 5, and Monday, September 8, and daily morning and noon thereafter. The used bookstore is a clearing house where students either may leave books they wish to sell or purchase used books at reduced prices for high school classes.

HIGH SCHOOL COURSES OF STUDY

College Preparatory, General, Machine Shop, Business Education, Occupational Training, and Homemaking.

ELEMENTARY SCHOOL

A. Allen Elementary School (Kindergarten — Grade 6)

Boundaries: Bounded on the North by Plymouth Road to intersection of Hines Boulevard, thence Southwest to intersection of Mill Street and Ann Arbor Trail, thence North on C. & O. Railroad to intersection of North Main, thence South to Wing Street, thence North side of Wing Street to midway from Joy to Burroughs, thence South on imaginary line between Harding and Beal to Joy, both sides of Lilley Rd., thence East on Saltz to Eckles, North on Eckles to Plymouth Road.

B. Bird Elementary School (Kindergarten — Grade 6)

Boundaries: Bounded by C. & O. Railroad to its intersection on North Main to Wing Street on the East, thence both sides of Elm Street to McKinley Street, thence South on the West side of McKinley Street to the easement between Linden and Beech Streets, thence West to Sheldon and continue West, including Plymouth Colony to 11261 McClumpha Road, thence North on McClumpha and continue on a line crossing Ann Arbor Trail and N. Territorial to the C. & O. Railroad, thence East to Pacific, thence South both sides of Pacific to Farmer, thence East on South side of Farmer to C. & O. Railroad.

C. Canton Center School (Kindergarten)

Boundaries: All kindergarten students in the Hough, Cherry Hill and Truesdell School District will attend the Canton Center School. Those students in the Hough School District will attend the morning classes and those students in Cherry Hill and Truesdell District will attend the afternoon classes.

D. Cherry Hill School (Grades 1 - 5)

Boundaries: Bounded on the North by Saltz Road, West on Ridge Road, thence Northeast to Ford Road, thence school district boundaries on West and South to Canton Center Road, thence North on Canton Center Road to Saltz Road.

E. Gallimore Elementary School (Kindergarten — Grade 6)

Boundaries: Napier due South to Ford Road, thence East to Ridge Road, including East side of Ridge and North side of Saltz; thence extending Saltz to Manton, including all of the Ford Subdivision, thence North on an extension of Ball Street crossing Hanford and Warren to Joy, thence West on Joy to S. Main Street and North to Judson, thence West on Judson to Sheldon and extending line to McClumpha, thence North on McClumpha to C. & O. Railroad and follow Phoenix Road back to Napier. Sixth grade students living on Ford between Sheldon and Oakview, and those living on Sheldon, Brookline, Elmhurst, Marlowe, and Oakview South of Ford will attend the Farrand School.

F. Hough (Grades 1 and 2)

Boundaries: Bounded by Joy Road on North to Ball Street, South on an extension of Ball Street to Saltz Road, excluding the Ford Subdivision, thence West on Saltz Road to an extension of Eckles Road on the East; thence North on Eckles Road back to Joy Road.

G. Smith Elementary School (Kindergarten — Grade 6)

Boundaries: All of Rocker Subdivision and all pupils North of Judson to McClumpha Road, North of McClumpha to 11261 McClumpha, thence East on an imaginary line South of Plymouth Colony line connecting to the easement between Beech and Linden Streets, thence East to McKinley Street, thence North on the East side of McKinley Street to Elm Street, thence East on Elm Street, via Wing Street to Main Street, both sides of Main Street, Main Street South to Burroughs (both sides of Burroughs), thence East on Burroughs to Harding, and a line extended South from Harding to Joy Road.

H. Starkweather Elementary School (Kindergarten — Grade 6)

Boundaries: Beginning at the intersection of Phoenix Road and Northville Road Southeast on an imaginary line to the intersection of Edward Hines Drive and Plymouth Road (including Garland, Hammill, Clemons and the southern section of Bradner Road) and thence continuing Southwest on an imaginary line to the intersection of Ann Arbor Trail and the C. & O. Railroad; thence following the railroad to Farmer Street, West on Farmer (North side only) to Arthur Street, thence North to the C. & O. Railroad tracks, West to the House of Correction, thence East on Phoenix Road to the point of beginning. All sixth grade children who live on Northville Road may choose to attend either the Farrand or Starkweather School. All children who live on the East side of Farmer, East of and including Arthur Street, will attend the Starkweather School. Children from both sides of Arthur Street North of Farmer will attend the Starkweather School. All children who live West or North of the railroad tracks will ride a bus.

I. Truesdell Elementary School (Grades 3 - 6)

Boundaries: Bounded by an extension of Saltz Road on the North to Canton Center Road on the West, thence South on Canton Center Road to School District boundaries on South, thence an extension of Eckles Road on the East back to extension of Saltz Road.

J. Farrand School (Kindergarten — Grade 6)

Boundaries: All area East of a point beginning at the intersection of Phoenix Road and Northville Road Southeast on an imaginary line to Edward Hines Drive and Wilcox (excluding Garland, Hammill, Clemons and the southern section of Bradner Road) thence South on Edward Hines Drive to Plymouth Road; thence Southeast of Plymouth Road to Eckles Road; thence North on Eckles Road up to and including all of that section of Northville Township within the Plymouth Community School District. All children along Plymouth Road East of Edward Hines Drive will attend the Farrand School with the following exceptions: Children currently enrolled in the Plymouth Community Schools who will be in the sixth grade during the school year 1958-59 and who live in this area may choose to attend either Allen, Starkweather or Farrand Schools. Sixth grade students living on Ford Road between Sheldon and Oakview, and those living on Sheldon, Brookline, Elmhurst, Marlowe, and Oakview South of Ford Road will attend the Farrand School. Six grade students from the Cherry Hill School will also attend the Farrand School.

JUNIOR HIGH SCHOOL

Seventh grade students will report on Thursday, September 4, to the gymnasium for room assignments and class schedules. Eighth grade students will be directed by student guides to their homerooms.

Adult Education and Recreation Department

Registration schedule and program to be announced.

TRANSPORTATION

Children in Kindergarten through Grade 2, inclusive, may be transported if they live less than one mile from school, providing they are exposed to unusual traffic hazards. Children in Grades 3 through 6, inclusive, will be transported providing they live more than one mile from school. Students in Grades 7 through 12, inclusive, will be transported, providing they live more than one and one half miles from school. Children living in the area North of Farmer Street which was detached from the Bird School area, will be transported to the Starkweather School.

SCHOOL OFFICES

Are open daily for parents and pupils between the hours of 8:00 A.M. and 4:30 P.M. If any questions call Glenview 3-3100.

PLYMOUTH COMMUNITY SCHOOL DISTRICT

Russell L. Isbister, Superintendent
Melvin I. Blunk, Administrative Assistant
Carvel M. Bontley, Principal—High School
Gustav Gorguze, Assistant Principal—Student Activities—High School
Robert Smith, Assistant Principal—Counseling & Guidance—High School
William C. Harding, Principal—Junior High School
Gerald E. Elston, Principal—Farrand Elementary School & Outlying Schools
Ruth E. Eriksson, Principal—Smith Elementary School
Mildred E. Field, Principal—Starkweather Elementary School
Earl T. Gibson, Principal—Gallimore Elementary School
Donald R. Rank, Principal—Allen Elementary School
Nancy E. Tanager, Principal—Bird Elementary School
Herbert E. Woolweaver, Director—Adult Education and Recreation Department

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Tips for Orienting Your Child For Historic First School Day

NEW YORK (UPI) — The clanging of a school bell can strike pain or pleasure in the hearts of youngsters joining the classroom set for the first time.

But it's up to that mistress of all trades, Mom, to orient Junior or Janie for a "happy" break from the sand-box.

Dr. Virginia Pomeranz, instructor in pediatrics at the Cornell University Medical Center, says it's natural for some tiny tots to quiver lips and maybe even to cry at the thought of nursery school, kindergarten or first grade separating them from their parents for the first time.

Dr. Pomeranz says visit school a couple times before classes actually convene. Let your child get the feel of the place and, perhaps, there will be a chance to meet the teacher ahead of time. This is a sure vaccine against "school phobia."

When talking to your youngster about school, be casual. Explain that it's an exciting experience and — most of the time — quite pleasant. Don't be unrealistic, however.

Never leave the impression that school is like play-time. Here's where it takes tact on Mom's part, says the pediatrician, it's important, too, to avoid painting a picture that smacks of burdensome chores.

Avoid being too specific about what will happen inside the classroom the first day or for that matter, during the first year. Dr. Pomeranz says many parents

make the mistake of building the children up for classroom experiences akin to their own of many years ago. She said: "Times have changed. Counting and the ABC's are not on the first-day agenda in many schools any more. The less speculation about when the child will learn what the better."

Psychologically, do your child justice by learning ahead of time how the children in his or her school dress. If the boys wear dungarees, don't send your son off in a grey-flannel suit. It will make him uncomfortable.

Little girls shouldn't be dressed in frilly or party dresses for that historic first day, no matter how happy the occasion in Mom's eyes.

Shirley Camper, family life consultant of the Family Service Association of America, says this gives children a "party complex" about school.

Mrs. Camper says many youngsters can fight off the tears if given a "happiness and security" object to take along the first day. It should remind them of home and mother or father.

She suggested a bracelet or pin that belongs to mother. For little boys, daddy's tie-pin. But no teddy bears or pacifiers, please.

If your "baby" must walk to school, make a few trial runs to give the child some idea of how close the school is to home and vice versa.

If the tie from home is to be broken at a school bus stop, teach your child the

way and explain that there will be other children "commuting" too.

If you drive the child to school and expect to make a pick-up at night, say exactly where you'll be waiting, to prevent his worrying through the day.

When a child whips up a storm at the classroom door, don't sneak away. Stay awhile, if the school permits. Most schools do. When you get a chance to leave quietly, say you'll be back a little later.

Several Fined In Salem Court

Court was held Tuesday night, Aug. 12 at the Salem Town Hall with William Kelly J.P. presiding. Robert L. Cheek, Wixon, paid fine and costs of \$15 for not having car under control.

Harvey Anthony Stay Jr. Detroit, paid fine and cost of \$15 for not stopping at the railroad on Seven Mile Rd., and speeding Edward J. Krupa of East Detroit, paid \$5 fine and costs for not stopping at a railroad crossing on Seven Mile Rd.

John L. Brooks of Berkley, paid fine and costs of \$15 for not stopping for Pontiac Trail on Seven Mile Rd. Robert A. Rutkey Allen Park, paid fine and costs of \$5 for not having his car under control.

The Salem Township Deputies answered 2 family complaints, 1 missing boy, who was later found to have been at a show.

COLLEGE SURVEY

GREENVILLE, Pa. (UPI) — College students who belong to fraternities or sororities average higher marks than their fellow students, according to a recent survey at Thiel College.

Fraternities chalked up an average of 2.453 out of a possible 4.000 in grade-point averages as opposed to 2.236 for non-fraternity men and 2.336 for the entire male student body.

Sororities did even better. The over-all average was 2.882 compared with 2.645 for non-sorority women and 2.770 for all women students.

WHAT'S MY LINE?

MODESTO, Calif. (UPI) — Christifer Tegetmeyer, a 39-year-old ex-convict, was picked up by sheriff's deputies because they found him carrying a .22 caliber gun, a wooden "dummy" pistol, a "nife and a make-believe hand grenade.

But Tegetmeyer insisted he had come to Modesto "looking for work."

Family Fun in State Parks



Hot weather means Michigan's state parks and recreation areas are jammed with persons seeking fun and sunshine. At present attendance rates, new records for state park use are likely to be established this year. During recent years, state parks have hosted a total attendance of 15,000,000 to 18,000,000 annually.

The CITY MANAGER'S CORNER

By Al Glassford

It won't be long now and the children will be heading back to school. For the city employees, the vacation season has all but terminated. Their travels took them to many parts of the mid-west and through many cities and towns very similar to Plymouth.

Upon the return of Police Chief Kenneth Fisher, he related the details of his trip around Lake Michigan. One thing that struck him above all else was the exceptionally clean conditions that prevailed in the great majority of Wisconsin cities. Presently the reason for this condition is unknown, however, we are going to make the effort to find out.

Plymouth is a city that is more fortunate than many others, because it has the potential of being very attractive. Unfortunately, much of the city's good looks are spoiled by the careless littering of streets, sidewalks and parkways. There is in existence an ordinance which states, "The casting or depositing of ashes, dirt, stones, bricks, metals, paper, trees or cuttings, bottles, cans, garbage, waste, refuse or any other excess or abandon-

ed material by any person upon lands not his own or upon any public street, highway, alley, park, cemetery, or other public place or property of the City of Plymouth shall be unlawful." The elimination of litter is the concern of every citizen. Not only does litter affect the beauty of the city, but it is an expensive proposition as well. Last year the city swept over 2,000 miles of curb and gutter. Still the conditions of the public thoroughfares are poor.

Where the street sweeper would clean the street, curb and gutter at 6 a.m., by noon the same area would once again be cluttered with litter of all sorts. The constant cleaning and refuse collection is a definite drain on the city's revenues, thus on the tax bill of every citizen.

The problem of littering is the responsibility of adults and children alike. During the school sessions, there is a noticeable increase in the amount of litter present on the streets and sidewalks. Children learn from their parents and the adults around them. They imitate and take their examples from us. The city has placed waste barrels about the city for the convenience of the citizens. It is up to us to use them. If you should perchance see someone abuse the city with litter, remind him that it is your city, too, and that you would like to be proud of its appearance. Remember, littering is illegal, unhealthy and degrading to the city. Don't Be a Litter Bug.

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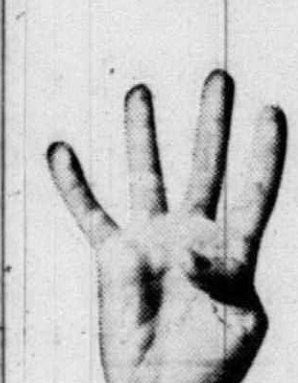
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Some competing cars charge up to \$140 extra for their top ride... but in Plymouth you get top-luxury *Torsion-Aire Ride*—same suspension as in \$6000 cars—at not a penny extra cost! Combines supreme floating comfort with the thrill of sports car handling!



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Plymouth proved it can save you money on fuel by winning the Mobilgas Economy Run two years in a row! But gas saving isn't all! Along with its economy, Plymouth thrills you with terrific new GO!



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Maintenance costs are way down on Plymouth... the car that proved it ran like new after 58,000 punishing miles of day-and-night cross-country driving in 58 days. At the end of the test, Plymouth's road veteran looked and acted like a factory-fresh car.



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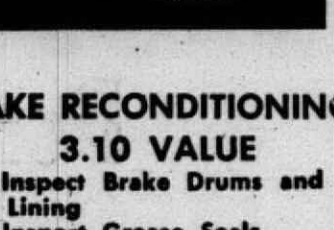
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Salem: Bull Pins Owner At 4-H Fair

By Mrs. Herbert Famuliner
Fieldbrook 9-0924

Mr. and Mrs. Don Raymor of Wayne, formerly of Salem, announce the birth of a daughter, Denise Marie, born August 15. Little Denise weighed 8 pounds, 4 ounces.

The Salem Firemen entertained their wives on Saturday evening, taking them out for steak dinner. Twenty-three were present and 14 enjoyed bowling at the Northville Lanes later. The group saluted Barbara McKinley on her Saturday birthday.

Dave Bloom of Dixboro Rd. was injured and taken to the hospital on Thursday when he was pinned against the wall by his bull while at the 4-H Fair in Ann Arbor. Dave was back on Friday when they had the cattle show.

Raymor celebrated his fifth birthday on Thursday with a party at his home on Six Mile Rd. with 7 cousins and friends present.

A new son, Gerald Thomas, arrived July 30 to make his home with Mr. and Mrs. Walter Steffe of Pontiac Trail. Ladies of the Federated church will meet for a potluck dinner at the home of Mrs. C. H. Ardesty, 50 E. Shore Drive, Whitmore Lake, Aug. 28 at 12 noon. Business meeting will be at 1 p.m.

Mrs. Ethel Claire Brown, Democratic Candidate for County Clerk, will attend the Democratic State Convention at Grand Rapids on the weekend, as a delegate.

Mr. and Mrs. Myrlan Lyke and son Murray left Friday for Watertown, N. Y., to attend the funeral of William DeLaney, brother of Mrs. Lyke.

The Federated Church softball team will play Livonia at Northville on Friday at 6:30 p.m. The record to date is 7 wins and no losses.

Thirty-nine members of the Hardest family attended a family picnic at the home of their parents at Whitmore Lake.

Saturday, Aug. 16, the Federated Church held their annual family picnic at C. A. S. Benton Park with 75 present. Baseball and games were enjoyed.

Mr. and Mrs. Knowles Bueers attended the wedding on Saturday of Nancy West and Andrew Smith at The Methodist Church in Cherry Hill. Nancy is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Stanley West, formerly of Salem.

Christian Fellowship Class held a party at the Whittaker's cottage at Silver Lake on Friday evening with 20 attending. Swimming and boating were enjoyed.

The Elmer Bennett's spent last week at a cottage at Island Lake.

Mrs. George Tanner, Jim and Sharon, spent Sunday with Mrs. George Bennett.

Mrs. Bessie Honke spent last Saturday and Sunday with her sister, Mrs. Carrie Fritz at Cass City, and visited friends at Cheboygan and viewed the Mackinac bridge.

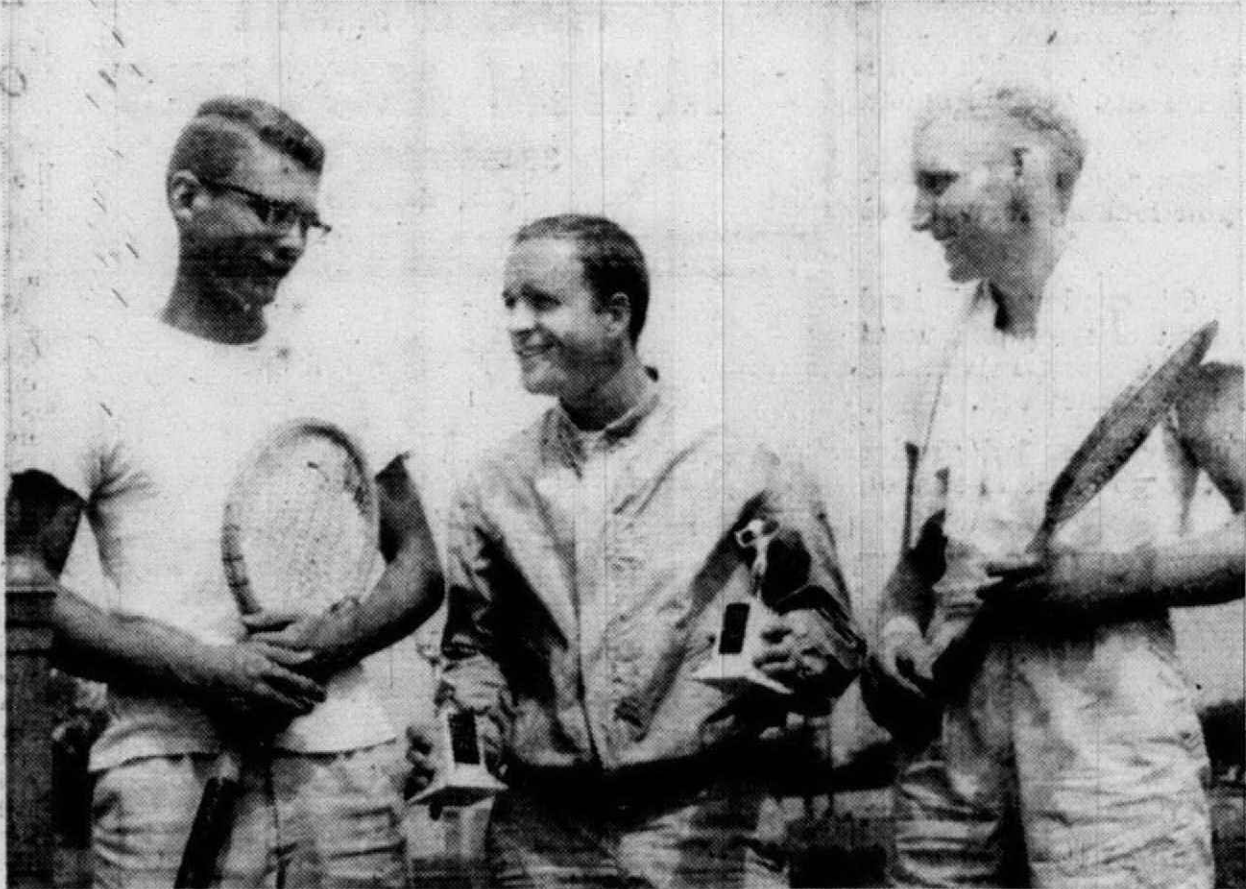
Mr. and Mrs. Fred Honke, Mrs. B. Honke and Cynthia and Mrs. Fred Honke, Mrs. B. Honke and Cynthia spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Richard Honke of Garden City.

Sheriff Relays Human Eyes

On August 9 at 10:13 p.m., the Wayne County Sheriff's Department received a valuable package at Wyoming and the Expressway at the edge of Detroit. The package consisted of a pair of human eyes, that had just been removed from a dying patient at Detroit Receiving Hospital. They were picked up at the hospital by Detroit police who rushed them to the waiting Sheriff's car. The Sheriff's car raced down the Expressway to Willow Run where a plane was waiting to fly them to a Chicago Hospital.

At the very moment contact was being made between the Detroit and Wayne County Police a sightless patient was on the operating table in Chicago waiting for new eyes and a chance to see again.

Plymouth Elks Win State 18-Under Championship



JOHN ERIKSON, left of Ypsilanti, was winner of the Invitational Tennis Tournament singles event last weekend while Bob Perry, right was runner-up. Jim Stevens, tourney co-chairman, presented the trophies.

An unbeatable combination of timely hitting and effective pitching gave Plymouth Elks a double victory at Jackson last Monday and also the State Recreation baseball championship in the 18 and under classification.

In the first game the Elks defeated Dearborn 10-1 and in the second game they shut out Grand Rapids 3-0.

The Elks, winners of the Western Wayne 18-and-Under League title, played against other teams in the area during the regular season, including those from Livonia. The league was handled this year by the Livonia Recreation Department.

The timely hitting was provided chiefly by John Matt, third baseman, who walked once and then got eight straight hits in the double header. In the first game he got four singles. Denis Buford got three hits in the first game, Paul Woodward and Randy Egloff got two hits each, including triples. Myron Hopper got two hits and Al Runge and Wayne Sparkman added singles to round out the fifteen hit attack.

The effective pitching in the first game was provided by Ken Knipschild and Tom Colbert. Knipschild pitched four innings, allowed no runs, gave up one hit and struck out five. Colbert pitched the last three innings, allowed one run, four hits and did not strike out any.

Against Grand Rapids, Egloff pitched the whole game and allowed just four hits while striking out eight. In addition to Matt's four hits,

ed one. Plymouth got six hits with Dzurus, Matt, Woodward, Buford, Hopper and Runge getting one each.

Woodward handled several chances at his short stop position and fielded each one well.

This tournament is a one game knockout series and the action shifted to Jackson for the semi-final and final games.

The members of this championship team are: Myron Hopper, first base and pitcher; Denis Buford, second base; Paul Woodward, short stop; John Matt, third base; Jim Dzurus, left field; Larry Wells, center field; Al Runge, right field; Dave Walaskay, utility; Ken Knipschild, pitcher and outfielder; Randy Egloff, pitcher and outfielder; George Homer, pitcher; Bob Wood, utility; Tom Colbert, pitcher; Wayne Sparkman, utility; Leo Marentette, catcher; Steve Shick, utility and John Salan, outfield.

Managers, Doug Egloff and Bob Barnhill.

Recreation Fastball

CLASS "A"
The eight teams from this division that represented Plymouth and Wayne in the state zone tournament reached the final rounds and in Class "A" the winners of the Plymouth league, Beglingers, won and thus moved onto the regionals.

Beglingers defeated Allen Park in the first round 2-0 and then defeated Woolf Aircraft of Wayne, also a member of the Plymouth league, 4-1.

In the Class "B" division Cloverdale of Plymouth were defeated in the first round by Trenton 4-1. Wayne Dispatch defeated Monroe 2-1 and Melvindale 4-1 in the semi-final but lost out to Allen Park in the final 1-0.

In Class "C" Eudaly-Weston defeated Dundee 5-3 and Chevrolet Spring & Bumper defeated Monroe 4-1. Eudaly and Chevrolet met in the next round with Chevrolet managing to eke out a 1-0 victory and a place in the final round against Allen Park. This game was played at Plymouth last Thursday night and it took Allen Park two extra innings to turn back Chevrolet's determined bid to remain in the tournament. Allen Park won 2-1.

In Class "C" Box Bar drew a bye in round one but were defeated 8-1 by Trenton in the second round. Mayflower reached the finals by disposing of Lincoln Park in the first round 2-1, and Dearborn in the second round 3-0. They lost to Trenton 4-0 in the finals that was played at Plymouth last Thursday night.

CLASS "B"
The long awaited meeting

of the two undefeated teams played off. Men's Lutheran was originally scheduled for Wednesday, August 6th but was postponed because of rain. Due to the importance of this game it was rescheduled for last Friday night and it turned out to be a very exciting and closely played game. Northville V.F.W. needed a three run rally in the sixth inning to defeat Gould Homes 5-4 and thus win the league championship.

Both teams scored in the first inning. Goulds got their two by combining a walk and two singles while V.F.W. got a man on first through a walk and then Stan Johnson hit a mammoth home run. Goulds scored their third run in the fifth and V.F.W. rallied for three in the sixth to lead 5-3. They held Goulds to a single run in the seventh.

In other games played last week V.F.W. defeated Bill's Market 13-1. Hawthorne were defeated by Strohs 7-0 and Independents lost to Goulds 11-0.

FINAL STANDING	
Team	W L
V.F.W.	12 0
Goulds	11 1
Independents	8 4
Men's Lutheran	8 4
Bill's Market	8 4
Strohs	6 6
Vico Products	6 6
Bohls Drive In	5 7
Continental Can	4 7
Ridgewood	3 7
Hawthorne	3 9
Stahl Van Wire	1 10
Chevrolet Spring & Bumper	1 11

STANDINGS (to August 14)	
Team	W L
Postmen	6 1
Livonia Surplus	6 3
Firemen	4 3
Plymouth Colony	4 5
Jack's Burgers	3 4
Men's Gym Class	3 4
Pick-ups	1 1

SCHEDULE	
Thursday, August 21	Jack's Burgers vs. Postmen at 6:30, Smith School.
Tuesday, August 26	Plymouth Colony vs. Pick-ups at 6:30, High School.
Wednesday, August 27	Livonia Surplus vs. Postmen at 6:30, Smith School.
Thursday, August 28	Men's Gym Class vs. Firemen at 6:30, Smith School.

Visitors Capture Tennis Honors

Ann Arbor and Ypsilanti tennis players returned home last weekend with first place trophies in the Plymouth Invitational Tennis Tournament.

There were 12 entries in the doubles matches, and 21 in the singles as the tournament opened Thursday morning at the high school courts. Play ended Friday night when the finalists took over the lighted whistle courts on Penniman.

John Erikson of Ypsilanti won the singles championship trophy while the team of Bob Perry of Ypsilanti and Frank Whitehouse of Ann Arbor captured the doubles.

Erikson beat Perry in the singles 6-1, 6-2 to win the ti-

Merchants Face South Lyons In Tournament

After drawing a bye in the first round of the play-offs for the team in the lower bracket of the Plymouth Merchants return to action Sunday when they journey to South Lyons. This is a two game knockout series with Waltz having been defeated last Sunday by South Lyons 10-9.

SCORES OF LAST SUNDAY'S PLAY-OFF GAMES
River Rouge 4, Great Lakes 3
Romulus 6, Redford 1
South Lyons 10, Waltz 9

GAMES SUNDAY
River Rouge vs. Teamsters, 3:00 at Cass Benton Park
Romulus at Great Lakes at Great Lakes Field, 3 p.m.
PLYMOUTH at South Lyons, 3:00 at South Lyons high school

Sports

le. In the semi-finals, Erikson downed Don Pierce of Livonia 6-1, 6-4, while Perry took Claude Wilbanks of Ypsilanti, 6-2, 5-7, 8-6.

In the doubles, Perry and Whitehouse beat Erikson and Wilbanks, 6-2, 6-3 scores.

The semi-finals saw two well-known Plymouth businessmen, Myrn Smith and Bill Otwell facing Erikson and Wilbanks. The visitors won 6-3, 6-2.

In the other semi-final match, Bob Perry and Whitehouse eliminated Frank Polard and Dan Boland, both of Livonia, by 6-3, 6-3 scores.

There was a consolation match for singles. Art Losse and Bob Wall, both of Plymouth, played the finals with Losse winning 6-0, 6-1. In the semi-finals of the consolation round, Wall defeated Don Argo of Plymouth, 6-8, 7-5, 8-6, and Losse overpowered Fred Libbing of Plymouth 6-2, 6-2.

Libbing and Jim Stevens were co-managers of the invitational, with assistance of the Recreation Department. There were players there

Beglingers Plays Here In Regionals Tonight

Beglingers plays Walker's Hardware of Ypsilanti tonight at the high school at 7:30. This is the second game of the State Class "A" regionals. The first game was played at Ypsilanti Tuesday night.

Firemen Extract Tree-Climbing Canton Youth

Boys will be boys, and they still can't resist a good-climbing tree. That's the way it was with Marvin Williams of 1725 Brookline, Canton Township. He had a great time shinning up the tree and then he slipped, lodging his left leg in the crotch of the tree.

James Williams called the Canton Township Rescue Squad at 5:26 p.m. Monday for help. Marvin was freed minutes later with the help of firemen and a hydraulic jack, which was used to spread the limbs of the tree. Marvin suffered no injury and will be back climbing trees in no time.



COMPARITIVE "old timers" at the game in last week's Invitational Tennis Tournament were Myrn Smith, left, and Bill Otwell, who lost out in the doubles semi-finals. Smith heads Plymouth Finance while Otwell owns Otwell Heating and Supply Co.



MEETING in the consolation finals were Art Losse, left, and Bob Wall, both of Plymouth. Losse won the event.

SPORTSEEN

By BILL DILWORTH

The playing of the College All-Star-Detroit Lion game last Friday night in Chicago is a sure sign that summer is just about over and the football weather is just around the corner. Coach Mike Hoben of the high school team has sent a letter out to all his hopeful aspirants reminding them that uniforms will be drawn on Friday and Saturday, August 29, and 30th. The seniors and juniors can pick up their gear at 9 a.m. and the sophomores at 1 p.m. Anyone who cannot make it at these times can come Saturday morning at 9 a.m. Hoben and his two assistants Bill Brown and John McFall have a man sized job ahead of them if they are to duplicate last year's undefeated season. The line has been hit the hardest by graduation and this is where the rebuilding job must begin.

A reminder to golfers in the area not to forget the city tournament at the Hilltop golf course on the week end of September 13 and 14. Whether this tournament will be continued after this year depends on the attendance at this 13th meeting of the district divot diggers. The host pro, Chris Burghardt, is looking for a large turnout and with the continuance of the tournament at stake it would be a shame to disappoint him. For additional information contact Chris at the Hilltop clubhouse.

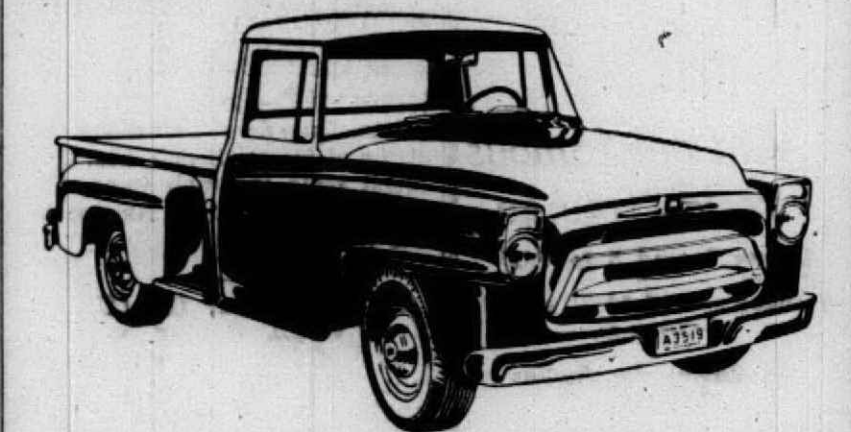
Harold Stevens and Pat Lockwood speaking for themselves and the members of the Bill's Market team have expressed the sentiments of the boys on all the teams regarding their sponsors. Everyone on the team appreciated the fact that Mill Orr sponsored them and treated them so well. Whether Mr. Orr increased his business one cent or not he has the satisfaction of knowing that his efforts were appreciated and he shared in a community project that made a worthwhile contribution to the development and growth of these teenagers.

The Tigers of the Plymouth midget league were eliminated from tournament play by losing to Dearborn 20-4. Herb Woodweaver, Director of Recreation, announced that he would be taking six golfers to the Currie Golf Course at Midland for a state recreation tournament on September 6th. The six are Tom Carmichael, Bud Carson, Bill Rambo, John Taylor, Kurt Atchinson and Del McAllister. The last three played a prominent part in helping John Sandmann's high school team repeat their conquest of the suburban six league this past season.

On the subject of recreation the Elementary Touch Football league will start again in September sponsored by the Recreation Department and ably supervised by Jack Carter. The badminton club are seeking another night for this coming season so that they might play twice a week instead of once and really sharpen up their play in anticipation of tournaments in March. There is also the possibility that an "oil can basketball league" will be organized comparable to the Class "C" fastball league. However, there will be more information about these items when the plans for the fall and winter programs are finalized.

Congratulations to co-managers Bob Barnhill and Doug Egloff and the Plymouth Elks baseball team that won the State Recreation baseball tournament at Jackson on Monday. Third baseman John Matt was the star of the double header as he got eight hits in nine times at bat after walking in his first appearance at the plate. Ken Knipschild and Tom Colbert shared the pitching duties in the first game to defeat Dearborn 10-1 and Randy Egloff shut out Grand Rapids 5-0.

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THE GOOD OLD DAYS... FROM THE PAGES OF THE MAIL

10 Years Ago August 20, 1948

Leonard Milross Jr., who was shot through the thighs of both legs with a .22 on Monday is reported by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Milross to be "doing fine."

Plymouth's isolation from cases of rabies has come to a sudden halt with the report that three rabid dogs have been on the loose either in the city or immediate vicinity.

A group of young people took a trip to Cedar Point Sunday. They included Avis Zander, Joanne Erb, Margaret Chavey, Joan Haeffner, Joan Gillis, Pat Nestle, Joe Miller, Irving Stewart, Jim Wagenschutz, Herb Swanson, Bob Johnson, Ed Veresh and Jack Scheel.

Announcement was made this week that Dr. Frederick Foust has opened a dental office in the Professional building.

Paving of the municipal parking lot, situated in the downtown business district between Penniman avenue and Ann Arbor trail is expected to begin within the next week or two.

New city water is expected to be flowing into Plymouth homes, not later than next spring, a report from City Manager Harold Cheek reveals.

Next Sunday, August 22, Jeanne Clemmons leaves for Frankfurt, Germany. While there she will be employed in secretarial work for the armed forces.

Mrs. Harold Hanson was a hostess at a stork shower for her sister-in-law, Mrs. Earl Bassett, Thursday night at her home. Members of Mrs. Bassett's family were present. Mrs. Bassett is the former Marjorie Stitt.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Honkenson and family returned last week from a month's vacation trip. They drove to California and visited many points of interest during their journey.

25 Years Ago August 18, 1933

Even though he is 1000 miles from home, Harold Sage, manager of the Hotel Texas, at Fort Worth, cannot stay out of the hometown and Detroit papers. Harold, who at one time was with the Hotel Statler in Detroit, rated a two column cut in the Detroit Sunday Times. He was shown greeting Miss Agnes Anderson, winner of the Times screen contest and her escort, Vera Brown, also of the Times, as they stopped over at the famous hotel enroute to California.

A sixth grade student of the Plymouth public schools is now on his way to the National Quoit championship. Lowell Robert Hitt has so far been challenged by both Canadian and United States players and has emerged the victor each time.

Miss Velma Petz of this city and Dr. Andrew Gallster of Frankenmuth were wed at a four o'clock ceremony in St.

Peters Lutheran church on Thursday, August 16. Miss Dorothy Shunshell of South Lyons became the bride of Richard Straub at a ceremony at the home of the bride on August 4, Reverend W. G. Evans of Ann Arbor officiating.

Edward A. Scully, prominent Democratic worker and leader in the Plymouth area, has been notified of his appointment as a Deputy of the State Board of Tax Administration.

Ernest J. Allison, Plymouth Chevrolet dealer, is lustily boasting to his north-side neighbors about growing the biggest tomato ever grown in these here parts. The tomato, a 27 ounce Ponderosa, is indeed a mighty fine specimen which shows weeks and weeks of tender and proper care.

Edwin A. Schrader, son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Schrader of this city, has been notified by the State Board of Health that he recently passed the state examination for licensure as an embalmer with the highest mark in the class of 77. "Bud" as he is best known by his host of friends, is a graduate of the University of Michigan and is associated with his father in the undertaking business.

The Sunday School teachers of the Lutheran church honored one of their members, a recent bride, Mrs. George Britcher, last Thursday evening. The shower was in the form of a lawn party in the beautiful garden of Mrs. Walter Ebert on Farmer street. Following the delicious supper, games were played. Mrs. Britcher was presented with a lovely gift from the group.

Invitations are in the mail for a very lovely dinner-dance to be given tomorrow, Saturday night, by Miss Barbara Horton and Miss Barbara Blake in the lovely home of Miss Horton's parents on Territorial road. About 40 guests are expected to attend.

The Misses Luella and Ruth Meyers are leaving this week for a visit to the Chicago World's Fair. Enroute home they will spend two weeks at Devil's lake.

A noon-time fire burned the roof from the home of Robert Willoughby on Blunk street last Wednesday. The fire started in the attic and completely demolished the second story before firemen put out the blaze. Damage is estimated at \$2000.00.

50 Years Ago Friday, August 21, 1908

Several from Plymouth were on the interurban car which collided head-on on Michigan avenue with another going in the opposite direction. Mrs. E. O. Huston suffered severe arm and hand injuries as did Mrs. John Gale. Others less injured were Mr. Gale, Mr. Huston, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Bogart and J. B. and William Pettigill.

The Salem ball team played at Wixom last Friday and won by a score of 11 to 2. Ira Savory, Fred Burnette, Fred Soker and Bert Nelson spent a couple days this week fishing at Silver Lake. This is the first time the four boys have been together since attending school in Ann Arbor about 15 years ago.

The W.C.T.U. meeting held last week at the home of Mrs. Mabel Penney was well attended and well presented. An instructive paper was kindly given by Dr. Peck on alcohol and tuberculosis and another by Miss Hartsough on alcohol and heredity. The story of Joshua Flint was given by Miss Anna McGill and

the Misses Pelham entertained with readings and music. The Plymouth Union has entered the state membership contest with Mrs. Charles Armstrong and Mrs. E. O. Houston as captains.

Nearly 100 people assembled in Penniman hall last Saturday evening, interested in the controversial milk question. George Innis was made chairman of the meeting and J. C. O'Bryan secretary. Talks were made by John Henderson and Paul Voorhies and others and it was finally voted that the Plymouth Creamery company would not deliver any more milk to the Detroit creameries until their difficulties had been settled.

The merchants "along the row" are getting very impatient over the slowness in getting the paving done east of the front of their business establishments.

Everyone has been reading in the city papers about the society murder on Long Island when Alice Haines was shot by her husband because she was believed to be unfaithful. The same nearly happened in our fair village last Sunday. It seems that the married life of a not so prominent couple Mr. and Mrs. Irving Comstock, became quite stormy last Saturday. On Sunday Mrs. Comstock was seen in the park with a not so young man. Soon Mr. Comstock appeared with a gun and threatened to blow off the top of the young man if he didn't get out of town in a hurry — which he promptly did. Mr. Comstock then threatened to kill his wife who laughed in his face. Shortly after the two were seen leaving the park together and seemingly in good spirits.

Ed Willett's house on North Main street is fast reaching completion.

Dr. Campbell has removed his offices to the first house west of Main on Ann Arbor street.

The Daisy company is putting in an extensive sprinkler system in the factory to be used in case of fire.

Course everyone is going to the State Fair in Detroit and the Mail has arranged to handle tickets which can be purchased at quite a savings if bought here. The regular price is 50c each but through us you can get them for \$1.00 or one free ticket for every two bought.

Engineer-in-charge Black and Councilman Gayde visited the Corunna brick company last week. The company stated that the bricks they have just made are of a far more superior grade than those already delivered to Plymouth but that they could not furnish us with more than 150,000 to 160,000 a month and we are in dire need of 550,000 as our street is torn up from end to end.



HIGH HAT—Barbara McKenna relaxes under her towering straw at Miami Beach, Fla. The latest style is beach wear, the topper originated in Nassau in the Bahamas.

EFFINGHAM, Ill. (UPI)—Mrs. Virgil Ashley was so proud of her new gas range that she didn't notice the toaster cord had fallen across the flame. When sparks flew, she called firemen. Sixteen of them answered her call. One of them finally thought of unplugging the toaster.

Thinking Out Loud

The Mail has again resumed the "man-in-the-street" interviews. One question, sometimes controversial, sometimes personal, is asked each week by The Mail of four pedestrians along Plymouth's downtown streets. This week's guests are "thinking out loud" on the question:

"Back to School" time is here again and as usual the question arises, "Are you looking forward to school's arrival?"

Billy Kane, 1456 Sheridan, 6th grader at Bird School: Yes because I have a lot of friends I want to see and no, because the school work in the 6th grade is harder, and I don't like homework.

Jack Mitenebler, 11767 Turkey Run, 3rd grader at Bird School: No I don't want to go back to school, I'd rather be outside playing.

Kathy Crawford, 11822 Priscilla Lane, 3rd grader at Bird School: Yes, because I like to work, and I like to see my friends.

Rhea Fluckey, 1380 Sheridan, 5th grader at Bird School: Yes, I'm looking forward to going back to school. I like all school activities and I like to work.

Front Row Center

by George Spalvin

In an effort to find some cool air and some cool acting, young George and his old cronies, New York drama critics as George the First, have taken to the Canadian highways. After threatening for many years to witness the Stratford, Canada Shakespearean Festival, old George finally mustered up enough courage and cash to make the journey. Reason for spelling out that we are going to the Shakespearean festivities in Canada is that there is a group of actors in Stratford, Conn., speaking the speeches trippingly upon their tongues for happy Eastern audiences.

It would be quite an experience to visit both of them in one season to compare the quality of the acting, staging, etc. New York drama critics have been this fortunate, but as yet no one has come forward to finance my trip. Shakespeare's "The Winter's Tale" is being done at both Stratfords. The critics claim that the Connecticut version brings out more of the good humor of the script whereas our fellow Canadians have more active version with little regard for the humor.

Well, in a week or so I'll report what the trip was like. Also, I'll have a few sentences on the style of acting and what old George thought of the productions viewed.

Northland Playhouse has a Faye Emerson on view for this week in Noel Coward's series of one act plays "Tonight at 8:30." I'm sure that many of the women in the Plymouth area will want to drop over and see Faye. A warning before you go! Miss Emerson will not get too many opportunities to model clothes or fancy outfits in this hotel venture. If you go, plan to see Miss Emerson do some genuine acting. Coward's three one acts are usually selected for their challenge to the actors and their ability to perform a number of different roles.

At the August meeting of the Plymouth Theater Guild Board of Directors many items were spotlighted. Report on the membership drive revealed that returns were lagging. These summer days with many people still away on vacation was offered as a reason. A second reminder card was suggested to jog summer-dulled memories that the show put in three dollars into an envelope for the Guild membership. Which re-

Read the "Music Man" and "Sunrise over Campobello" last weekend. Both of these plays are doing great at the box office in New York. You can get them at Dunning-Hough Library. If you're going to New York this fall, it's always nice to read the play first. I always feel you get a lot more out of a show if you do read it prior to viewing it.

Well, it's off to Canada for a few days. Keep the tea pot hot and the crumpets sufficiently crumbly, old beans. See you next week and bring your own tea bags.

—A woman hitchhiker from Seattle had a great idea for stopping a car to give her a ride — she stretched out on the road. The stunt got her the ride, to a night in jail.

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