

Cassady's

LARGE ENOUGH —
FOR GOOD SELECTION
SMALL ENOUGH —
FOR PERSONAL SERVICE

SPECIALISTS IN WOMEN'S CLOTHES SINCE 1933

"ON THE CORNER" — MAIN and PENNIMAN



MRS. JOHN AMRHEIN and Mrs. Stanley Travis, two members from the Allen Home Extension Group arrange the display that will be in Dunnings window all week playing tribute to National Home Demonstration Week.

Plymouth Women's Club To Hold Garden Party

One of the highlights of the Plymouth Women's Club calendar is the May 15 Garden Party and Luncheon held this year at the home of Mrs. Paul Wiedman, 47650 North Territorial Road. Ticket Co-Chairmen are Mrs. Samuel Dibble, Jr., GL. 3-3808, and Mrs. Mark Wehmer, GL. 3-1062 assisted by hostesses Mrs. John D. McLaren, Mrs. Forest Morgan, Mrs. George Burr, Mrs. J. Rusting Cutler, Mrs. Gordon Jewell, Mrs. Kenneth Libbing, Mrs. Robert Minock, Mrs. Charles Sawyer. There will be an exhibit of flower arrangements by Jack Bloye.

LIVONIA CUSTOM
Picture Framing
COMPANY
OILS & RESTORATIONS
PRINTS & REPRODUCTIONS
UNUSUAL GIFTS • IMPORTED & DOMESTIC
GIBSON GREENING CARDS
33647 Five Mile Rd., 1 blk. west Farmington Rd.
Mon. thru Fri. 10 a.m. - 8 p.m. — Sat. 9 a.m. - 5 p.m.

MOM'S NEWS

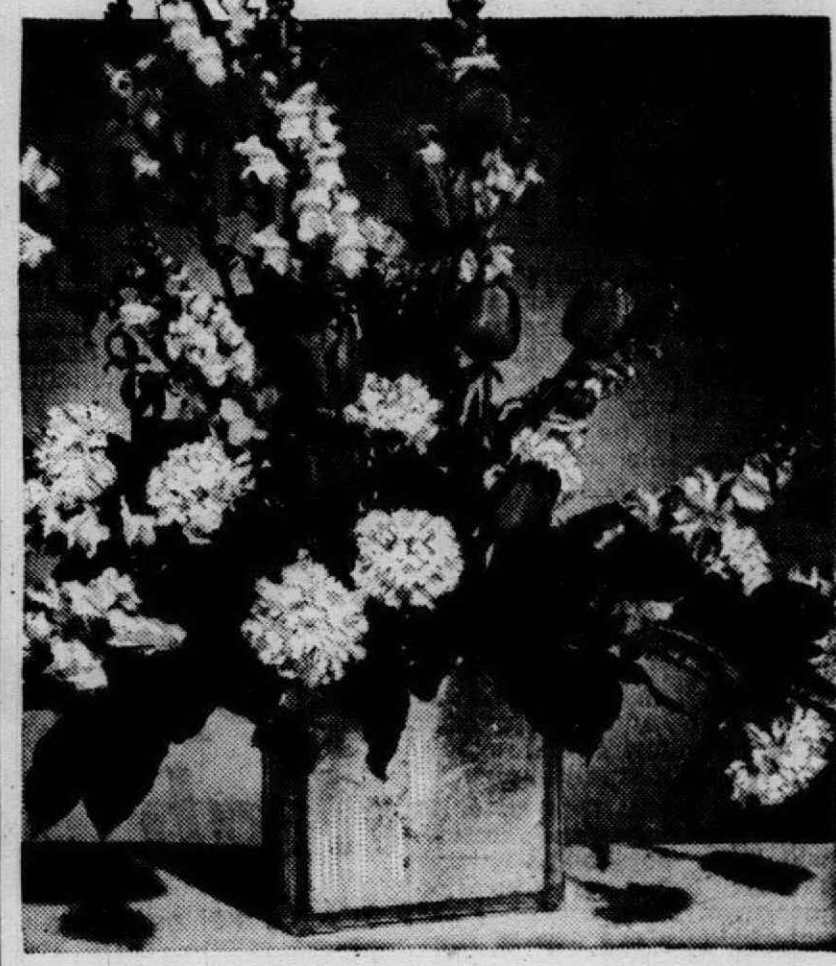
The Moms of America, Inc. will hold their next regular business meeting May 11 at 8 p.m. at the Veterans Memorial Center. Our Annual Spring Card Party and Dessert Luncheon will be at the Veterans Memorial Center May 25 with Mrs. Hazel Norgrove as Chairman. The proceeds from this project will help us in our work in the Veterans Hospitals. The evening of May 13 the Plymouth Moms will be hosts to the T.B. Ward at Ann Arbor V.A. Hospital.

For Mother, the Loveliest Flowers



Mom's favorite flowers make a wonderful gift . . . or "extra" gift! There's no better way to express your sentiments . . . to tell her how much she means to you!

She's sure to welcome one of our artistic bouquets . . . a gorgeous corsage . . . a hardy plant!



We Deliver

HEIDE'S Greenhouses
696 N. Mill at Liberty
Glenview 3-5140

BLUNK'S, Inc.

SURPRISE HER

ON

MOTHER'S DAY

The gift especially meant for HER is the one most appreciated. She may have wanted a colorful, feminine boudoir chair for years, but the family came first. This gift is for MOTHER.



Several styles are available in wing type colonial boudoir chairs. Rockers as well as straight backs are here for your selection.

Chair at left in Rocker Style

\$37⁵⁰



This little chair dresses up a colonial bedroom for a budget price.

\$29⁵⁰



The "Sweetheart" chair pictured here is particularly feminine. This is a very popular style

\$37⁵⁰

(Other chairs from \$27.50)

We have tried to select a variety of washable plastic covers (which look like fabric) as well as fabric covers to fit in with most decorating schemes. Come in to see them.

MOTHER'S DAY SPECIAL

No need to set the table for those informal occasions! These decorative snack tables will save Mother many steps.



4 TRAYS NESTED

Choice of two designs "Parisienne" or "Floral."

3 DAY ONLY . . . at this price Reg. \$6.95 **\$4⁹⁵**

BLUNK'S

BUDGET TERMS OR 90 DAYS SAME AS CASH

825 PENNIMAN AVÉ., PLYMOUTH
Established 1923

PHONE GL 3-6300

Local Extension Group Has Display at Dunnings

National Home Demonstration Week is being observed throughout the Nation from May 3 to May 9. "Today's Home Builds Tomorrow's World" is the theme of the Michigan Home Demonstration Program. The primary purpose of the home economics phase of the Cooperative Extension Service program is to bring to homemakers the latest information for better family living. It is an educational program in homemaking for the women of Michigan. All phases of homemaking having to do with clothing, family life, home furnishings, food and nutrition, home management, also marketing and consumer information. Many Michigan women who belong to an organized home demonstration club are taking advantage of this educational program of Michigan State University. After being trained by home demonstration agents and Extension specialists, local leaders from each of these clubs take the lessons back to their own members enabling more people to learn of the Extensive Service program. Every Michigan homemaker has an opportunity to belong to a home demonstration club. If you do not belong and are interested in joining, call Mrs. Isabella McClellan, County Extension Agent-Home Economics, at Parkway 1-6550. The Allen Home Demonstration Club has a display in the Dunning's window commemorating National Home Demonstration Week. Be sure to see it.

See You There

The May meeting of the Plymouth Branch of the National Farm and Garden Club will be held at the home of Mrs. Ralph Garber of N. Territorial Rd., Plymouth, May 11th at 1:00 p.m. The speaker will be Mrs. R. J. Wright of Northville, the tea-chairman for the day will be Mrs. Chester Teasel.

The South Lyon Rebekah Lodge and the Oddfellow Lodge will hold their Roast Beef Dinner, May 16 at 5 p.m. at the South Lyon Rebekah Hall. Mrs. Edward Odell, the general chairman stated tickets can be obtained at the door that evening, and the dinners will be served until late evening.

Newcomers Club for luncheon at Arbor Lill on Thursday, May 7. This month is Election of Officers.

Plymouth Friends of Northville State Hospital will hold their next meeting May 14 at 12:30 at the home of Mrs. Roy Phelan, 14230 Shadywood Drive, Plymouth. This is the final meeting until September.

The Evergreen Dance Club South Sea Island Cruise at Western Golf and Country Club, May 9 at 7:30. The evening includes dinner and dancing to the tunes of Les Shaw and his orchestra.

See you there where? - In your garden, of course, planting the geraniums you purchased from the Women's Association of the Plymouth Symphony Orchestra. If you haven't placed your order better hurry. Orders are still being taken for delivery on Friday and Saturday, May 22 and 23. Call GL. 3-7067, GL. 3-2946, GL. 3-0132.

PHS 39ers Are Homesteading

The 1939 Graduating Class of Plymouth High School is planning a reunion to be held on Saturday, June 13, at 3:30 p.m. at the Elk's Club in Plymouth. The "Wagonmaster" reports that he has lost the following "Pioneers": E. L. Brandt, Wilbur Chapman, Francis Couture, James Green, Don Hewitt, Robert Overbeck and Dorothy Smith. If anyone has any information concerning these people, a call to Betty Korb Holmes, GL. 3-7188 or Linnea Vickstrom Salow, GL. 3-1234 (or GL. 3-1598 evenings) would be appreciated.

On Mother's Day . . .

Treat your first lady to the special luxury of the

Thunderbird Inn



LOCATED ON NORTHVILLE ROAD, SOUTH OF FIVE MILE ROAD (Follow Five Mile west to the end, then turn left one block on Northville Rd.)
MOTHER'S DAY FAMILY DINNERS 12 to 9 p.m.
Manager
MR. JOHN DODGE
GL 3-2200

DUNNING'S

OPEN FRIDAY 'TIL 9 P.M.

Mother's Day Gift Guide

MAKE HER HAPPY WITH A GIFT FROM DUNNING'S
Here are the gifts that are . . . without a doubt . . . destined to delight! See these grand gifts here, soon. Our prices are low.

COTTON DRESSES

For a cool summer — give Mother the practical and pleasure gift of a cotton dress "Little Care."
Sizes to 44 **\$5.95**
Sizes 46-52 **\$6.95**
COTTON HOUSE DRESS **\$3.95**



- PURSES — Beautiful Summer Bags in Vinyl - Straws - Leathers from **\$2.95**
- LADY BUXTON — Leather Goods . . . **\$3.95 to \$7.95**
- SLIPS & HALFSLIPS — Newest Materials including Nylon . . **\$2.95 to \$8.95**
- GOWNS — Cotton - Nylon - Crepes & Batistes **\$3.95 to \$5.95**
- APRONS — New exciting patterns . . . **\$1.00 to \$2.95**
- GLOVES — Large selection - styles - colors - sizes

A GIFT CERTIFICATE
That she may select her gift
—FREE LOVING CUP—

See Our Fine Selection of MOTHER'S DAY CARDS

Dunning's
500 Forest Ave. Plymouth, Mich.

REGISTER FOR FREE DRESS Drawing Saturday May 9th

Annual Party Ends Fourth Season for Junior Police

Formal ending of the fourth year for the Plymouth Junior Police Rifle and Archery Youth Club came last week when 300 boys, girls and their parents attended the annual Junior Police party.

EUROPE?



Call us for full details on "Travel Dividends" featured by LUFTHANSA in your current issue of Suburbia Today. Page 17.

Travel Centre
Mayflower Hotel, Plymouth
Glenview 3-0220

Winning archery and rifle teams for the season were presented their trophies and medals. There were dog training films shown and refreshments served.

The Junior Police, a Community Fund agency, was started four years ago. This year there were some 250 boys and girls participating in the archery and rifle program with the majority enrolled in archery.

Plymouth's police force serves as advisors to the club with a number of laymen, experts in rifle and archery, handling the instruction. The club meets in the Bronson Building located in the Central Parking Lot.

The National Fire Protection Association, a non profit membership organization, insists that 90 percent of fires are preventable.



A WELCOME to the crack Chicago Salvation Army Band was given at the Mayflower Hotel Saturday afternoon by Frank Henderson and Sy Cooper, members of the local Salvation



ANY IDEA of what these two characters are up to? They were seen this week walking up and down sidewalks in the downtown area. Since the mission of the two is a deep secret, readers are asked not to reveal that the characters are promoting the Plymouth High School band's Spring Concert being held Tuesday, May 19. It will be held in the gym starting at 8 p.m. The 75 cent admission for adults and 50 cents for students will be used to send band members to Interlochen Music Camp this summer. It is hoped to raise \$500 to send 10 musicians.

Address all mail (Subscriptions, Change of Address, Forms 3579) to:
The PLYMOUTH MAIL
Published every Thursday at 271 S. Main street, Plymouth, Michigan in Michigan's largest weekly newspaper plant.
Phone **Glenview 3-5500**
Entered as Second Class Matter in the U.S. Post Office at Plymouth, Michigan, under the Act of March 3, 1879.
Subscription Rates
\$3.00 per year in Plymouth
\$4.00 elsewhere
PAUL M. CHANDLER, Editor

Argument at Drive-In Results in Stabbing
Edward Feriancigie, 47111 Ann Arbor Trail was at a drive-in Monday, May 4 at 2:30 a.m. at Northville and Five Mile Rd. He became involved in an argument with a Ronald Wall of 857 Holbrook, Sheriff's detectives said. Wall allegedly pulled a knife and stabbed Feriancigie in the stomach and right arm. He was taken to Atchinson Hospital, Northville for treatment. He refused to discuss the matter any further with the investigating officers. The case was turned over to Detroit Division.

Army Citizens Advisory Board. Their appearance here was part of the 30th anniversary celebration of the Salvation Army in Plymouth. There were 150 people at the Masonic Temple civic dinner Saturday night at which Robert Willoughby was presented an award by Divisional Commander Lt. Col. Clyde Cox for 30 years of service on the Advisory Board. A band concert followed the dinner at Calvary Baptist Church with 450 present. The band also played for the Sunday morning service at Calvary Baptist, at noon at the Detroit House of Correction and for a public concert in Kellogg Park that afternoon.

Canton Firemen Answer Two Calls

Canton Township Fire Dept. was called out Sunday morning at 2:08 a.m. to a car fire at 39561 Michigan. George Tabor of 580 Dubie, Ypsilanti was owner of the car. The fire was started by a cigarette in the back seat. Damage was about \$50.

Hill Rd., Canton Township. Fire Dept. Sunday at 11:20 a.m. when a shed caught fire from sparks of a rubbish pile he was burning. Damage was \$50.

The National Spelling Bee dates to 1925.

SOCIAL NOTES

Scholarship Regents - Alumni Scholarships at the University of Michigan have been awarded to 513 Michigan high school graduating seniors, Walter B. Rea, dean of men and chairman of the Committee on University Claire E. Calahan, 498 Sunset, (Literature, Science and Arts); James R. Cutler, 193 N. Main, College of Engineering; Hale W. Huber, 9429 S. Main, College of Engineering; Claudia J. Kessler, 370 Roe St. (Literature, Science and Art).

Vacationers - Mr. and Mrs. Gerald J. Fischer of McKinley have just returned from a week's vacation during which Mr. Fischer addressed the Newark Chapter of the National Cost Accountants Association. They visited friends and relatives in Washington and New Jersey. They also spent some time in Williamsburg and New York.

Mr. and Mrs. H. G. Hannah, 44757 Ann Arbor Rd., were recent visitors at Lehigh Acres, Fla., west coast

residential community in which they own property. Accompanying them were Mr. and Mrs. Charles Martin, also of Plymouth. During their stay they were guests at the Lehigh Acres Country Club-Motel.

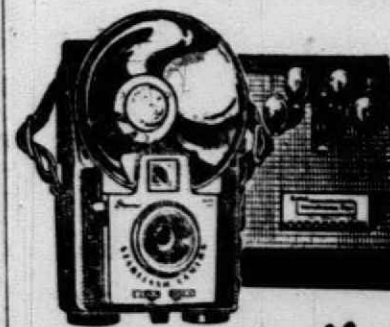
Farewell Party - Mr. and Mrs. Harold Brown who recently moved to Mooreville to enter the retail grocery business were given a farewell gift and party by their former Ridgewood neighbors. A dinner party was held at the new Thunderbird Inn. Participating in the farewell were Mr. and Mrs. Robert Van Meter, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Witthoff, Mr. and Mrs. Claude Murray, Mr. and Mrs. Donald Panark, Mr. and Mrs. Darrel Sand, Mr. and Mrs. Beryl Smith, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Wilson, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Casata, Mr. and Mrs. James Flora, Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Stout, Mrs. Claude Murray's birthday was on the same day and she was remembered with a lovely cake as dessert for the dinner.

Attend Conference

Bill and Joe West of West Brothers Mercury - Edsel dealership at Plymouth, was one of 20 Mercury, Edsel and Lincoln dealers and dealership sales managers who attended a three-day retail management conference in Detroit this week.

MOTHER'S DAY SUNDAY

Mom will love her very own KODAK CAMERA



BROWNIE Starflash OUTFIT

With Starflash Camera in your choice of colors Everything needed for day-and-night snapshooting. Brownie Starflash Camera that takes Ektachrome color slides as well as black-and-white and Kodachrome snaps. Built-in flasher. Plus batteries, flashbulbs, Verichrome Pan Film, instructions. Camera in choice of colors: coral red, skyline blue, stardust white, black.

All For \$10.95

THE PHOTOGRAPHIC CENTER

"Plymouth's Exclusive Camera Shop"
882 W. Ann Arbor Trail, Plymouth
GL 3-5410

MINERVA'S OPEN FRIDAY 'TIL 9 P.M.



GIVE Mother A DRESS SHE'LL LIVE IN and LOVE!

COTTON DRESSES

by Hattie Leeds

GAY, FLATTERING FASHIONS

New pretty dress sure to strike mom's feminine fancy
WASH & WEAR
WRINKLE RESISTANT
Needs little or no ironing

Only \$5.98

See our fine selection of dresses and suits for mother on her day.



GIFT SUGGESTIONS

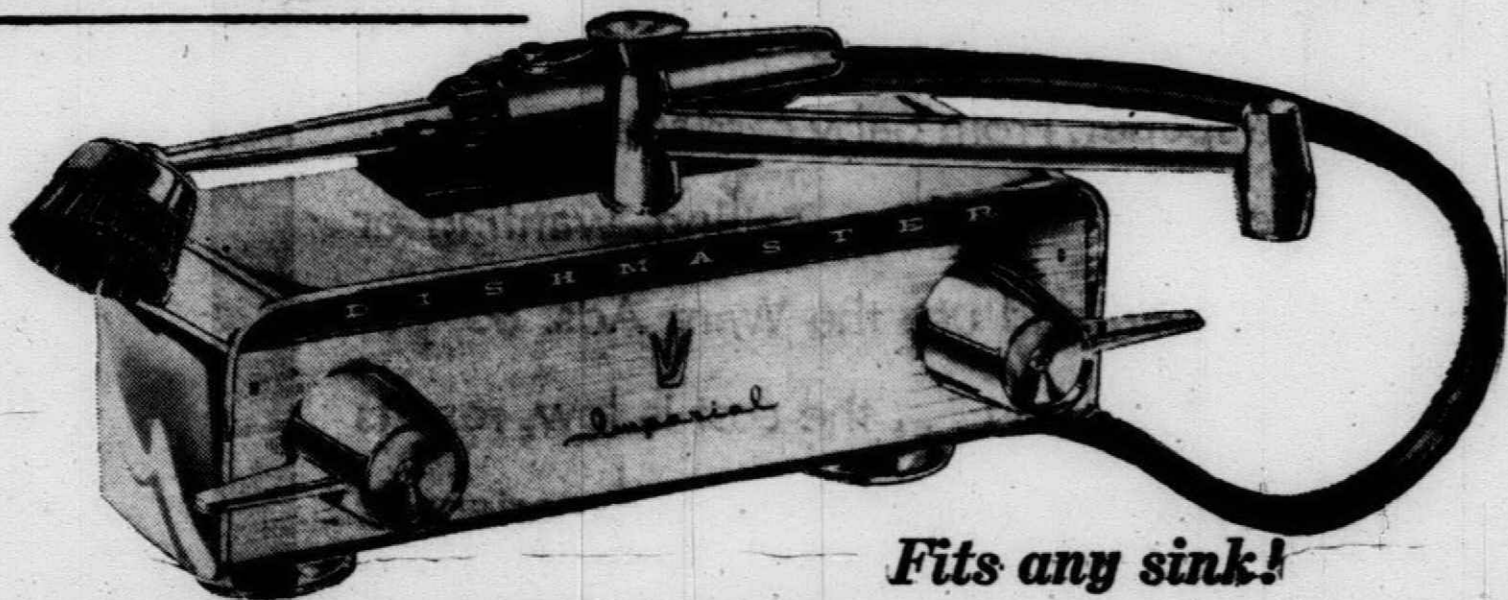
- BLOUSES
- SPORTSWEAR
- SLIPS
- ACCESSORIES
- SWEATERS
- HAND BAGS
- NYLONS
- COSTUME JEWELRY

MINERVA'S

SAVE WHILE YOU SPEND — WE GIVE S & H GREEN STAMPS
857 Penniman Opp. Postoffice GL 3-3065

MOTHER'S DAY IS MAY 10th

A USEFUL GIFT FOR MOTHER... New Imperial DISHMASTER



Fits any sink!

FIRST MODEL CHANGE IN 12 YEARS

Dishmaster, always the world's most popular dishwasher, now washes even faster, cleaner and more economically

See Us Regarding Our Liberal Installation Allowance

WE CARRY A COMPLETE SUPPLY OF GENUINE DISHMASTER PARTS.

D. GALIN & SON

FURNITURE • CARPETING • TV • APPLIANCE
849 Penniman (Opp. U. S. Post Office) GL 3-1750

A galaxy of gifts for MOTHER ON HER DAY

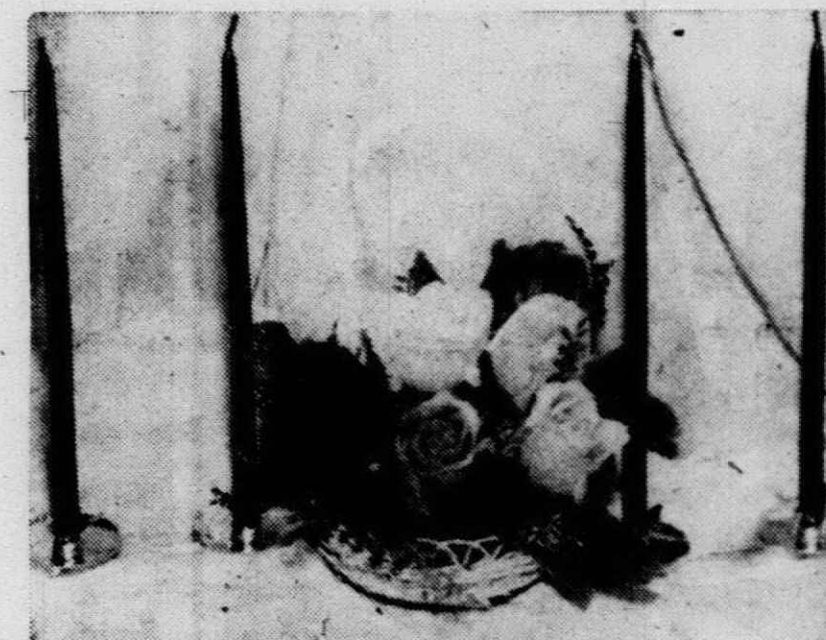
SUNDAY, MAY 10

- LAMPS — \$10.95 to \$65
We have the one she's had her eye on... Surprise her
- PICTURES — \$1.95 to \$39.95
- ENGLISH BONE CHINA CUPS and SAUCERS
- FIGURINES —
Papes is the exclusive outlet in Plymouth for HUMMELS
- CALIFORNIA CERAMICS —
Lazy Susans, Ash Trays \$1.25 to \$10.95
- RELIGIOUS ARTICLES —
Mom would appreciate a beautiful new Rosary or Missal. We have a big selection of both, from 50c to \$7.95. Many wonderful figurines too. 59c to \$6.95.
- HALLMARK CARDS —
To say just what you want for Mother's Day.
- GIFT WARE —
Crystal, Ceramic — 59c to \$14.95. Something for every Mom on your list.

Your Selection Beautifully Gift Wrapped FREE
American Express® Credit Card Honored

850 W. Ann Arbor Trail

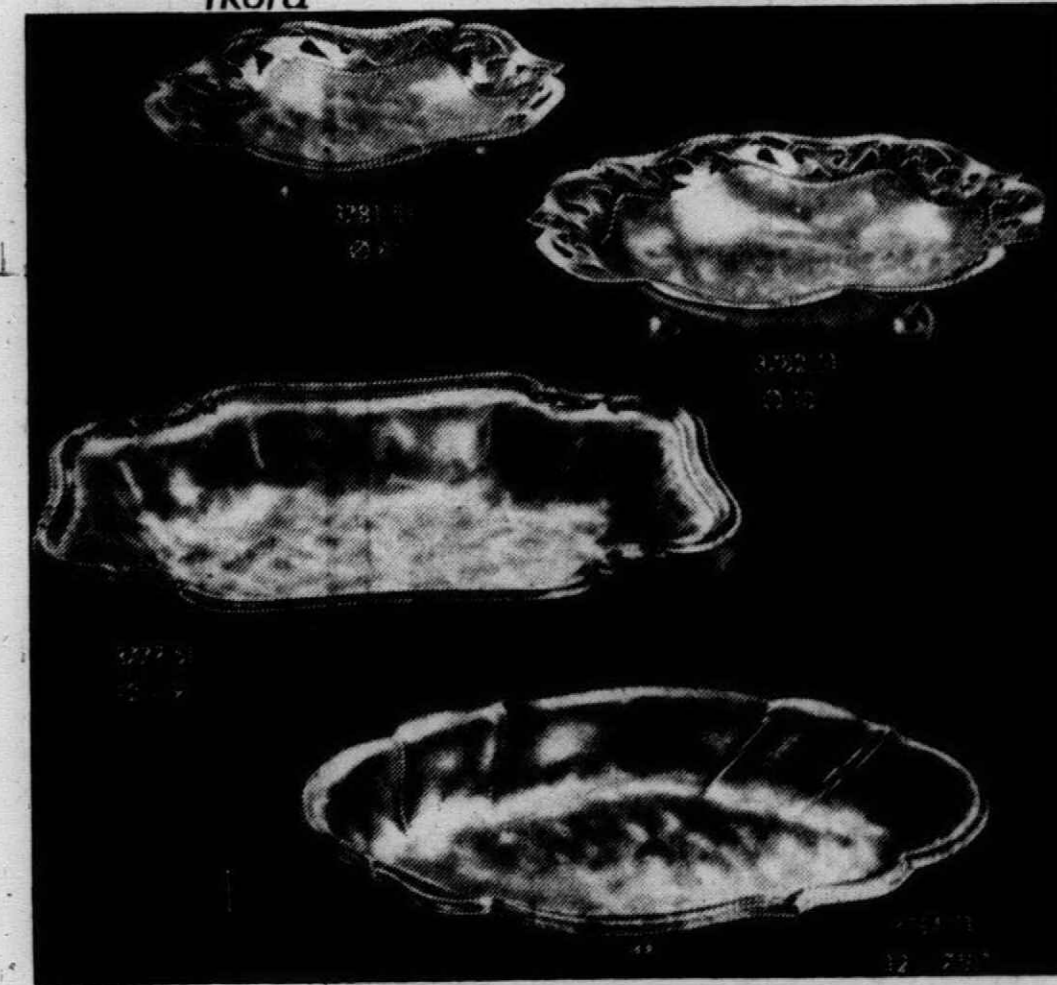
HALLMARK • DUMONT



NOW IN STOCK...
Candle Centerpiece \$1.00
With Glass Bowl
FLOWERS \$2.00 • CANDLES 10c each

VERY IMPORTANT NEWS FOR SILVERPLATE LOVERS!

FROM GERMANY
"Ikora" WON'T TARNISH



The importers of this beautiful silverplate have chosen Papes to represent them in this area. We're proud and pleased to show such high-quality, useful ware as IKORA, and are anxious to have you stop in and see this miracle of the world's only NON-TARNISH SILVERPLATE.

Pieces illustrated, top to bottom — 7.95, 10.50, 9.95, 9.50
Other pieces 6.95 to 24.95
SEE IT SOON AT PAPES'

We Will Ship Your Selection From Our Store



Plymouth

Glenview 3-0656

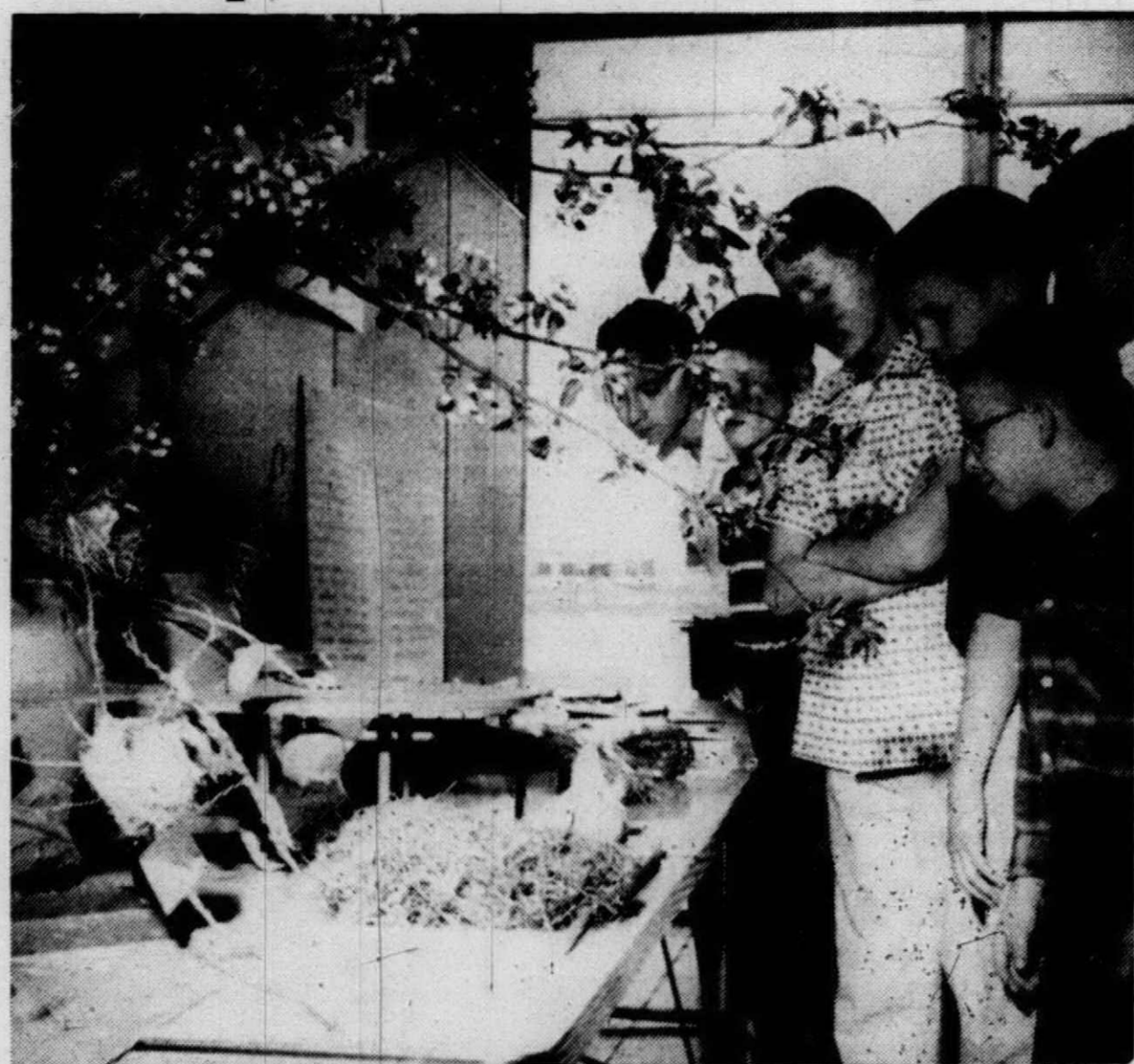
W.M.F. IKORA • GIBSON CARDS • HUMMELS

W.M.F. IKORA • GIBSON CARDS • CALDAK TABLES • DUMONT LAMPS • NORCROSS CARDS • LEFTON IMPORTS

CALENDAR OF EVENTS

Scenes at the Science Fair Of Plymouth School System

Friday, May 8
 Rotary Club, 12:15 p.m. Mayflower Hotel
 Plymouth Rock Lodge 47, F and AM, 7:30 p.m. Masonic Temple
 Rebekah Lodge, 8 p.m. I.O.-O.F. Hall.
Monday, May 11
 Woman's Nat'l. Farm and Garden Ass'n., 1 p.m.
 Western Wayne County Board of Realtors, Arbor-Lill, 6:30 p.m.
 Ex-Servicemen's auxiliary, 6:30 p.m. dinner, Memorial Bldg.
 Knights of Columbus, 8 p.m. K of C Hall.
 Moms of America, 8 p.m., Memorial Bldg.
 Conservation Ass'n. Board Meeting, 8 p.m. club house.
 Jaycees Board meeting, 8 p.m. Chamber of Commerce Office.
Tuesday, May 12
 Kiwanis Club, 6:10 p.m. Mayflower Hotel
 Odd Fellows, 8 p.m. I.O.O.F. Hall.
Wednesday, May 13
 Women's Society of Christian Service, 12:30 p.m. luncheon, Methodist Church parlor
 First Presbyterian Church women's auxiliary, 12:30 p.m. luncheon
 Hi-12, 6:30 p.m. Arbor-Lill
 Holy Name Society, 8 p.m., Church Hall
 BPO Elks, 8:30 p.m. Elks Temple
 St. John's Episcopal Church women, 1:00 p.m. Church
Thursday, May 14
 Ministerial Ass'n. noon Churches
 Historical Society, 7:45 Memorial Bldg.
 Vivians, 8 p.m. Elks Temple



BIRD SCHOOL third graders put together their collection of bird nests to enter in the All-School Science Fair at the Junior

High. Students and the general public viewed the exhibit this week.

DAVIS & LENT OPEN FRIDAY 'TIL 9

Go Casual in Easy-Care

Wash and Wear



ARROW

Ban Lon **SPORT SHIRTS \$7.95**

Others From \$2.95 to \$8.95

BOYS DEPARTMENT

SECOND FLOOR



It's No Work To Keep a Guy In Style with Kaynee

Wash 'N Wear Sport Shirts

Just try these shirts to see how easy washday can be!

Sizes 6 - 20 Priced From **\$2.19**

DAVIS & LENT

MEN'S — BOYS' WEAR • SPORTING GOODS
 336 S. Main St. Glenview 3-5260
 Plymouth



A METEOROLOGICAL display made by Smith School fifth graders was given much praise. Beverly Gilbert and Kathy Davis are touring the exhibits.



AN EXHIBIT at the All-School Science Fair not made by students is one provided by Clark Aerial Survey Co. Mark Keith, left, and Terry Kot look at the aerial maps. The exhibit, held at the Junior High, is open from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. through Friday.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH

Mill Street at Spring Street, Plymouth

Presents . . .

"A CRY IN THE NIGHT"

A full length color film produced by World Vision, Inc., showing the Orient as only its people see it. Dramatic, Unforgettable!

SUNDAY, MAY 10 7:30 P.M.

FREE WILL OFFERING — ALL WELCOME

Use Our Classifieds — They Bring Results

Glamour

is a lot of little things...



It's magic . . . it's a spell of charm . . . it's interest in or association with an object or person. Glamour may be a southern cruise . . . candlelight dinner for two . . . an evening on the town. Glamour means different things to different people — it's a lot of little things.

Keeping fully informed about what's going on helps add glamour to living. Whether your interest is food or fashion . . . science or society . . . finance or sports — you'll be well informed if you read this paper regularly.

Why not read it next week? Home delivery available.

Call our Circulation Department, today.

There's glamour too, in the little things that make up the action packed, result getting classified ads in this newspaper. From baby carriages to cars . . . furs to "for rent" — looking, selling, wanting or buying . . . read and use the Want Ads. So, put them to work for you . . . the cost is low, results b-i-g! Call GA 2-3160 or GL 3-5500, an experienced ad taker will help you with your classified ad.



"WAKE UP DARLING!" Promotor Jerry French was chosen to waken the sleeping lady in Blunk's store window for the Theatre Guild's "Wake Up Darling" contest which offered prizes to those who came closest to guessing the hour and minute that she would be awakened by the shrouded alarm clock. All

guesses were deposited into a locked box in the window and the box opened when the alarm went off at 9:08 p.m. Saturday evening. Closest guess to the actual time was Judy Woomey, 259 Irvin Street. Eleven other close guessers received prizes of free tickets to the play.



WITH HIS EYES wide open he was sleep-walking, in a red night shirt right down Main Street last Saturday afternoon. As Jerry French, (above) Plymouth Theatre Guildsman says - "anything to promote the cause" - which is the three night run of "Wake Up, Darling," opening tonight (Thursday) in the High School Auditorium and will run Friday and Saturday. Alice Guenther, Willoughby Shoe Store employee is wide awake, incidentally.

10' x 12' Family Room ADDITIONS
 Completely built with:
 • Foundation, block work
 • Frame construction
 • Heating & electrical
 • Insulation & ceiling tile
 • Plywood paneling
\$1080.00
 F.H.A. TERMS
SIERRA BUILDERS
 GARfield 1-9328
 6-18

Outside Water Meters May Soon Be 'Must'

The job of the city's water meter readers will be made easier should a new ordinance be approved that was introduced Monday night. All new homes and buildings will be equipped with outside meter reading devices, should the ordinance be enacted. Also, those homes where meter readers repeatedly are unable to make a reading will have outside meters installed.

In the past, inside water meters were necessary because meters would freeze, unless placed in a ground well. But a firm has now come out with a device that can be attached to the present meter. This device sends electric pulsations along a wire to a meter "head" located somewhere outside the building.

According to the proposed ordinance, which received its first reading Monday, all new buildings must be equipped with an outside meter reading device at the owners' expense.

In addition, any premises where the water department has been unable to make a meter reading for more than two billing periods, will have an outside meter reading device installed.

THE TRUTH
 about
Automatic Water Softeners

Write for "THE TRUTH"... a free copyrighted booklet covering all the facts you should know, before you buy any water softener.

REYNOLDS WATER CONDITIONING CO.
 12100 Cloverdale Ave., Detroit 4, Mich.

Please send me "The Truth" about Automatic Water Softeners.

Name _____
 Address _____
 City _____ Phone _____

BUY YOUR RENAULT FROM THE MAN WHO KNOWS FOREIGN CARS BEST!



43 Miles Per Gal. \$1,370.00
 With a small down payment on your old American or Foreign car in trade... you can drive a RENAULT including 6 months free warranty.
 for only **\$29.50** per month

Complete, Exclusive... Sales - Service - Parts
 We Service All Makes of Foreign Cars
DETROIT'S LARGEST FOREIGN CAR DEALER
LEO ADLER
 RENAULT - PEUGEOT
 KE 7-9520
 23340 GRAND RIVER
 Between Telegraph and Lahser
 Leo Adler - World's Largest Plymouth-DeSoto Dealer

BIRTHS

Township Fire Captain and Mrs. Lawrence Maas, 9294 Elmhurst, are the parents of a daughter, Ruth Ann, born at St. Joseph's Mercy Hospital in Ann Arbor on April 30. She weighed 10 pounds, 3 ounces. The mother is the former Jean Lewis of Plymouth.

Dr. and Mrs. Robert J. Hindman announce the birth of their daughter, Mary Gerolyn, born April 29 at Ridge-wood Hospital, weighing two pounds and 14 ounces. Michele Renee is the brand new daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Dean Busch, Joan Kowalcik of 9448 Marlowe. The little miss weighed eight pounds, 11 ozs. and is the delight of her grandparents.

Mr. and Mrs. Leo Kowalcik and Mrs. Ida Busch, are really proud grandparents as their other daughter, Janice, also gave birth to a daughter, April 21. The proud parents, the Vincent Sparks, named her Tammy Renee and she weighed eight pounds, six ounces. A first son, Michael Harold, 7 lbs., 8 oz. was born April 22, to Mr. and Mrs. Harold Evans, at the Mt. Carmel Hospital, Detroit. Little Michael has two sisters, Sandra Kay and Sheila Ann. Grandparents residing in Plymouth are Mrs. Mabel Evans and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Miller.

Mr. and Mrs. Melvin King of Schoolcraft Rd. announce the birth of a daughter, Marcia Elizabeth, born April 28, at Ridgewood Hospital, Ypsilanti, Mich., weighing 7 lbs., 3 oz. Marcia has a three year old brother, Martin Lewis, and two-year-old sister, Madalin Gail.

A first child, Andrew Dale, baby boy, weighing 6 lbs. 14 oz. was born to Mr. and Mrs. Richard Parker (Lillian Graham) of Maple St., Plymouth, April 12 at the Garden City Osteopathic Hospital. Mr. and Mrs. Dale Parker, Graham of Plymouth are the proud grandparents.

Oldenberg, West Germany, now uses traffic lights that can be plugged in by hand at road junctions wherever traffic is getting out of hand.

Sugar cane, bauxite and 50,000 people.

EVERYONE'S ASKING??

Do You Favor A State Income Tax?

Hear State Senator PAUL T. YOUNGER 8:00 P.M.

Cadillac School - Friday, May 15 - Schoolcraft at Coyle

Sponsored by 17th District Republican Co.

FOR THE FINEST IN POOLS...

See our Blue-Lake advertisement in this week's issue of **SUBURBIA TODAY**

WAGNER BLUE LAKE POOLS
 23700 Grand River — KE 5-3562

NO PENNY GIMMICK AT MOHAWK

Straight 1/2 Off!

MOHAWK'S CUSTOM-LINE INDIAN BOY PAINT... MADE FAMOUS BY THOUSANDS OF SATISFIED CUSTOMERS... NOW BEING SOLD AT 1/2 OFF LIST.



1/2 OFF PRICES

LATEX FLAT FINISH		
Beautiful Colors and White	Gallon, Was 6.98	3.49
	Quart Was 2.60	1.30
EXTERIOR HOUSE PAINT		
Beautiful Colors and White	Gallon, Was 7.25	3.63
	Quart Was 2.75	1.38
WHITE PORCELAIN ENAMEL		
Toughest Woodwork Finish	Gallon, Was 8.95	4.48
	Quart Was 2.95	1.48
WHITE SEMI-GLOSS		
For Kitchens and Bath	Gallon, Was 6.98	3.49
	Quart Was 2.60	1.30
WHITE FLAT ENAMEL		
For a Rugged Flat Finish	Gallon, Was 6.98	3.49
	Quart Was 2.60	1.30

HUNDREDS OF CUSTOM COLORS CAN BE MIXED IF YOU DESIRE AT A VERY LOW COST.

- No Confusing "Penny Gimmicks"
 - Buy As Much or As Little As You Wish
 - Guaranteed by Mohawk For Quality
 - Expert Advice On Your Paint Problems
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48' ROLL FOR ONLY 1.49
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 Full Size... Heavy Stitched
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 Blend of soybean meal, bonemeal, tobacco byproducts fortified by inoculating with active organisms.
 2,500 sq. ft. coverage... 3.25
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Big 9x12 Paper DROP CLOTH 53¢
 Protect furnishings inside shrubs and flowers outside

EVERGREENS... A BIG FRESH LOAD OF THE MOST PERFECT EVERGREENS YOU HAVE EVER SEEN! MOST ARE BALED, SOME ARE POTTED.

PRICED TO SELL QUICKLY AT ONLY 1.88 And Up

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Most Dependable Selection Including:
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 SEE THESE BEAUTIES ON DISPLAY AT MOHAWK

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 A Portable Bar-B-Que Grill Designed for the Backyard Chef.
 LOADED WITH DELUXE FEATURES:
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It's A 14.95 Value SPECIAL 5.99
 Model B-22 WHILE THEY LAST

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BONUS® does two jobs. Weeds — as it feeds — in one easy "walk-on" application. BONUS wipes out toughest dandelions, plantain — all similar dicot weeds. BONUS fertilizes the good grasses at the same time, steady-feeds your lawn to make it greener, more luxuriant. Non-burning BONUS is clean, dry, ready to apply. Uniformly good results are guaranteed when you apply with the precise Scott's Spreader. It's the year-round lawn aid that saves work, waste and time!

buy both-save \$5.00

BONUS — weeds as it feeds, builds thicker, greener grass 5,000 sq ft \$ 5.95
 SPREADER for SCOTTS — precise application of every product needed to insure a better lawn 16.95
 If bought separately \$22.90

SAVE \$5.00 - TOGETHER NOW ONLY \$17.90



A greener lawn is up to you!

Wishing won't make grass greener. TURF BUILDER will! Its steady-feeding granules give your lawn the balanced diet it needs for true beauty — without burning, without causing extra mowing. Stroll on odorless, clean TURF BUILDER with the work-saving Scott's Spreader, your year-round way to a better lawn — automatically!

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5 GREAT SUPERMARTS TO SERVE YOU **A MOHAWK BUY... MUST SATISFY**

OPEN MONDAY THURSDAY FRIDAY 9 TIL 9 • SUN. 9 TIL 4

Senior High Prom Held Amid Japanese Setting

Jerry Abel's Band provided the music for the approximately 175 couples that attended the Senior High Prom "Sakura No Hana" last Saturday night. The high school gym was

magically transformed into a Japanese ballroom with soft lanterns, a beautiful Tea House, and softly illuminated Japanese scenes. The cherry blossom trees and little tea tables where refreshments were served offered further atmosphere to set the stage for the glamorous occasion. Betsy Edgar was General Chairman; Pat Nickerson and Mary LaFleur, Decorations under the supervision of Mrs. Frances Overton. A big credit line must go to this committee for the wonders of their transformation. Janet West was in charge of refreshments under the direction of Mrs. Donna Stevens; Jeannette Ridley, tickets with Miss Elizabeth McDonald; chaperones, Gail O'Donnell.

John Close was the teacher in charge of construction, Sue Shoemaker with Mrs. Gerrit Kramer of music; and Joann Nagy and Edie Dibble, publicity. A magnificent job of lighting was accomplished by Jim Cutler and his committee; Betsy Mueller, check-room; and Dave Graves, furniture.

Chaperones for the Senior Prom were Mr. and Mrs. Marshall North, Mr. and Mrs. Wendell Lent, Mr. Robert Southgate, Miss Shirley Plant, Miss Moyra Ebling.



IN FRONT of the romantic setting of a South Sea Island ship about to set sail for far off places are Larry Daly and Mary Hunt enjoying the Senior Prom last Saturday night.

U.S. War Plans Shown At Library

Government films recently released of World War II will be shown at the Dunning-Hough Library starting Wednesday evening, May 13 from 7 to 9 p.m. They will be shown every Wednesday following for three successive weeks.

The first film, on May 13, will show the bombing of Pearl Harbor, "Life-Line," on Army Medics, and "Hitler Invades Poland."

On May 27 the "Battle of Britain" will be shown. This is a 55 minute film; also "Divide and Conquer," which covers the early invasion of Europe up to Dunkirk.

June 10, "El-Alamein, The Desert Victory," "Battle of San Pietro," and the somewhat illusive title film "Yankee Noodle."

June 24 will be the "Defeat of Japan," "Invasion of France," "The Fleet That Came to Stay" and "Victory in Europe."

These are actual documentary films suitable for high school students and adults. They are free and everyone is welcome to attend.



OFFICERS of the Senior Class of Plymouth pausing for a moment at the Prom Saturday night in the picturesque Tea House were (l-r seated) Betty Edgar, Jonie Izett, Carole North, (l-r standing) Mel Smith, Ken Jacobus, Bruce Wood. President Dick Small and Vice President Glyn Norton are not shown in this picture.

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STIX
A new adhesive back decorating MATERIAL
18"x15"
Reg. \$2.45 roll
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ARMSTRONG
Asphalt TILE
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Rubber Base
2 1/2" x 4"
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Go right on White at light terms!
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Other sizes low-priced too!
Size 7.10x15 Tube-type fits most pre-1957 models of Buick, Nash, Olds, Mercury, Pontiac, Hudson
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AUTOMATIC ELECTRIC WATER HEATER

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it's automatic! Quiet, dependable, trouble-free service for years—and you don't lift a finger.

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Obituaries

Margaret Ann Johnson
Funeral services will be held Friday, May 8 at 1 p.m. for Margaret Ann Johnson from the Casterline Funeral Home, Northville. She was born May 2, 1909, and passed away May 4, 1959 at St. Joseph Hospital in Ann Arbor. Surviving the baby are her parents, Lewis and Patricia Johnson, 8720 Joy Road, Plymouth; brother Randy Martin and sister, Brenda Marie (twins); grandmother, Mrs. M. Cutler, great-grandmother, Mrs. Annie Barlow, Detroit; also uncles and aunts. Rev. Vaughn Whited will officiate at the service. Interment will be the Livonia Cemetery.

Emma Arnold
Miss Emma Arnold, 98, Livonia, passed away after a long illness on May 1. She was in the Livonia Convalescent Home. Born in 1860 in New York State, she came to Livonia as a child and lived there all of her life. She was a retired school teacher. Funeral services were held Monday, May 4 from the Newburg Methodist Church with Rev. R. E. Niemann officiating. Interment is the Newburg Cemetery. Surviving Miss Arnold are her nephews, Fred Arnold, Redondo Beach, Calif. and Harold Arnold, Ohio; also one niece, Mrs. Normington from Detroit.

Christine Anna Makel
Funeral services will be Friday, May 8, at 2 p.m. in Mancelona, Michigan for Christine Anna Makel, 600 Pacific Ave. She passed away suddenly May 5 at home. She has been affiliated with the Nazarene Church, Plymouth. Interment will be in the Fairview Cemetery in Mancelona. Mrs. Makel is survived by her son, George from Detroit and three daughters, Marye Turkett, Plymouth; Mildred Shenn, Toledo, Ohio; and Augusta Peterson, Mancelona. There are seven grandchildren and three great grandchildren. She was preceded in death by one son and one daughter. She was born April 6, 1875 in Germany and came to this country in 1949.

MONTREAL — (UPI) — Lacrosse, originated centuries ago by Canadian Indians and considered the oldest game on the North American continent, was sometimes played by rival teams numbering as many as 2,000 Indians on fields almost a mile long.

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A mailbag full of patients

You've made Joseph G. Molner, M.D., a most popular fellow with the Detroit Times' mailroom. Last year, 19,396 of you filled Dr. Molner's mailbox, to overflowing with medical inquiries. And you found the fact-filled answers to many of these questions in his daily Detroit Times column, "To Your Good Health".

It pleased us to bring you the knowledgeable advice of this man who has served as Detroit's health commissioner for many years. For some of you, he has dispelled old, medically-unfounded fears. Others of you have been spurred to visiting your family physician. You've acquired a layman's appreciation of today's medical miracles by reading "To Your Good Health"—just one of the many fascinating columns and features you follow daily and Sunday in the Detroit Times.

Keep your eye on the TIMES!
Phone Woodward 3-8800 for delivery to your home . . . both daily and Sunday.



GUESTS OF HONOR at the head table of the Beta Sigma Phi anniversary dinner were (standing l-r) Presidents of six chapters, Iona Bassett, Alice Melley, Frances Wicks, Doris Ann Beltz,

Sylvia Brown, Patricia K i m e l. Seated l-r Jan Dyke, Elizabeth Roberts, Marianne Ney, Thelma Morrin, Marylen Melgaard, Margaret Carmony.



ALL ETA PSI from Plymouth attending the anniversary dinner at Hillside last week gathered at one table for an informal photo. (seated l-r) Mrs. Forest Byrd, Mrs. Melvin Fuelling, Mrs. Wil-

liam Bailey, Mrs. Lee Rehbein. (Standing l-r) Mrs. Gerald Fuelling, Mrs. Arthur Walker, Mrs. Craig Stover, Mrs. Don Halt and Mrs. William Grimmer.

Beta Sigma Phi Celebrate 28th Year

The 28th anniversary of the founding of Beta Sigma Phi, social and cultural sorority was observed on April 30 with a candlelight dinner at Hillside Inn. Sixty members from six chapters of Plymouth, Livonia, Ann Arbor and Ypsilanti attended.

This date is the most important in the yearly calendar of all chapters of Beta Sigma Phi. The local chapter, Eta Psi, was in charge of arrangements with Mrs. Gerald Fuelling as Chairman. An invitation for new pledges and permanent members was scheduled to follow this dinner.

Bruce Milroy, Mrs. Lee Rehbein and Mrs. Arthur Walker. Following the Degree the above Eta Psi members were presented with their jeweled pins and a yellow rose. Mrs. Robert Brown, President of Eta Phi, welcomed the new Degree members. Mrs. Richard Ney of Plymouth, President of Quad-City Council was presented with a guard for her President's pin. The close of the evening was deemed a night to remember for all members.

Car Rams Tree

Robert Bowman, 47765 Ford, Plymouth, received severe facial injuries when his 1952 Ford hit a tree on Canton Center Rd. Saturday, May 5 at 7 p.m. Hiding with him was 19 year old Donald Smith who received injuries also. Neither occupant was able to make statement at the time of the accident, but there were skid marks of 45 feet before the car went off the road.

Hurt in Collision

Richard H. Kirchhoff, 50945 Ann Arbor Rd., Plymouth received head injuries when he was involved in an accident with John Malinak of Dearborn, April 29, at 12:34 p.m. Kirchhoff, driver of a 1959 Chevrolet, stopped to make a left turn from Ann Arbor Rd. when Malinak started to pass. Both autos were damaged.

Woman's Society of Christian Service Meets

The Woman's Society of Christian Service of the First Methodist Church will meet Wednesday, May 13 at the Church. The Board meeting will be at 10 and luncheon at 12:15. The business meeting will be followed by the program "Christ To the World We Bring" in charge of Mrs. Max Brillhart.

The annual pledge service will be held and a skit given depicting a trip around the world to show where the society money is being used. The Rachel Circle will be serving the luncheon.

Eleanor Roosevelt's father was Theodore Roosevelt's younger brother.



John Wayne, Dean Martin and Ricky Nelson, the new-teen-age idol, form the trio of stars in the Technicolor production, "Rio Bravo." The action-packed "Rio Bravo" is now playing at The Penn Theatre.

Rebekah News

A reminder to you about Wednesday, May 13 being the mother-daughter banquet. Be sure and get your ticket ahead to assure yourself and family a place.

Sister Granger left Monday night for Ludington to attend the funeral of her niece. Our sincere condolences.

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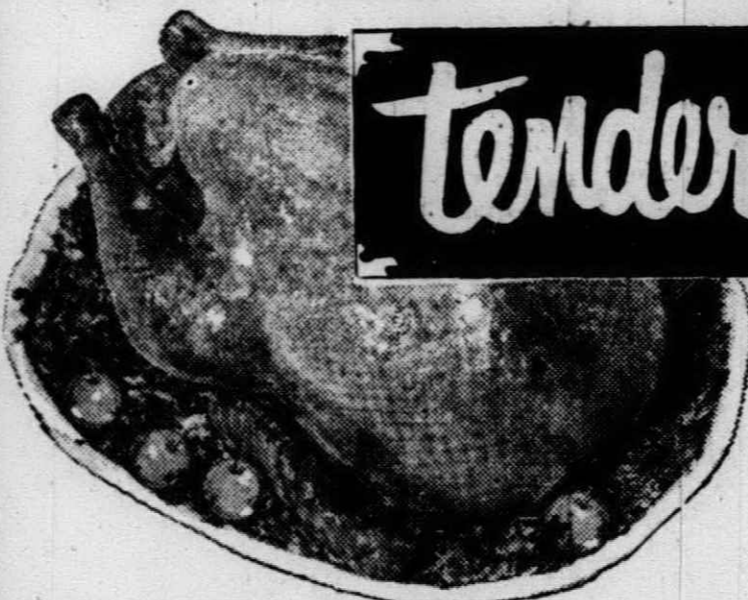
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SPARE RIBS . . . 39^c lb.

PETER'S - Hickory Smoked

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STOP & SHOP'S - Fresh and Lean

GROUND BEEF 49^c lb.

"TRIPLE R FARMS" - Fresh Sliced

BEEF LIVER . . . 39^c lb.

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6 1/2 Oz. Can

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STOP & SHOP'S Crisp, Fresh FRUITS & VEGETABLES



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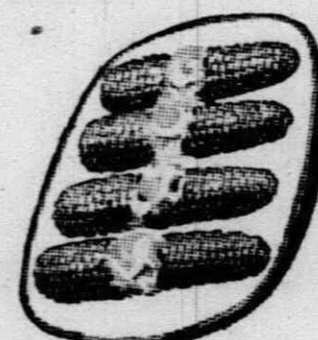
LETTUCE 24 Size 2 Large Heads 29^c

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ROMAN CLEANSER BLEACH 1 Gal. Jug 39^c

NORTHERN TISSUE Assorted Colors 4 Rolls 29^c

Stokely's Finest TOMATO CATSUP 14-Oz. Bottle 15^c

HILLS BROS. All Grinds COFFEE 1-Lb. Vac. Can 67^c

PILLSBURY CAKE MIXES 3 18-Oz. Pkgs. 79^c

CYPRESS GARDENS Fresh Frozen ORANGE JUICE 6 6-Oz. Cans \$1⁰⁰

BLUE RIBBON Yellow MARGARINE In 1/4 Lb. Prints 1-Lb. Carton 15^c

STOKELY'S Finest Yellow Cling PEACHES Halves or Sliced Tall 303 Cans 89^c

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Prices Effective Monday, May 4th Through Saturday, May 9th

ARE YOU A LUCKY WINNER?

each week, in a different ad in this newspaper, there appears the name and address of a person taken from the subscription list of the Plymouth Mail. This lucky person will receive "dinner for two" for himself and one other as guest of Marquis Toll House Restaurant, 335 N. Main. Free parking across the street. All the winner has to do is identify himself. Last week's winner was: **WALTER OUTMAN 45220 Joy Road**

"Cards You Will be Proud to Send"

Kresge's Mother's Day Is Sunday, May 10

Greetings for Mother's Day



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Compare With Cards At 15^c to 25^c Fine cards need not be expensive. Select yours from Kresge's collection of better cards at lower prices.

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for safer boating this summer

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Ask For Estimates ALSO AVAILABLE FOR CARS

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News, Views From North Plymouth Area

IRENE CANNING
GL. 2-1244

Hi Neighbors! Well here it is violet picking time again. Anyone who loves violets is invited to help themselves to our millions of the little purple gems in our orchard any time they wish. They make beautiful May baskets.

Here is a most appropriate Mothers' Day Poem I ran across the other day.

TO MY MOTHER
It isn't the size of her house
It isn't all
That makes her home either large or small;
It's the friends, the fun, and the laughter
Which echoes merrily long after.

When out of her house they all depart.
It isn't only her smile, you know.
But the joyous words and the loving glow
That comes from the warmth of her heart.

It isn't the size of her bank account
Where her finest of wealth is found.
For happiness comes from the amount
Of life she shares with others around.

It's "Won't you let me help you?" things
That make living such a pleasant art.
When "just because I like you" sings
Out of the love that's in her heart.

B. Morsehouse
Miss Padla Grimes of Schoolcraft Road is a member of the Junior High School Band which took part in the Festival. They practiced every opportunity after they reached Grand Rapids. They even had a practice on Friday evening. The children enjoyed staying at a hotel and enjoyed the little vacation away from home, even though it meant a lot of hard practice to prepare for the Festival. Our own Junior High band received a high rating for their fine performance. This was the second time they had won.

Mrs. Gerald Fitch of Lakeside Drive called to let us that the Re-organized Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints will hold a Roast Beef Dinner at the Masonic Temple on Thursday, May 14. The adults donation will be \$1.50-Children 75 cents. Servings will be from 5:30 p.m. to 8 p.m. Everyone is invited to the dinner. Proceeds will be used for the building fund.

How many of you neighbors know about the Christian Enterprise of Romulus? This organization is devoted to using your discards to change lives which are not as fortunate as yours and mine. They will promptly pick up any or all of your discards if you will call Garfield 1-1915. Their motto reads: Laborers Together With God, I Cor. 3:9. Rev. Smith is in charge of this worthy organization.

Mr. Arthur Haeske of 41980 Brentwood has been encouraged by the Farrand School PTA to run for office on the school board. Mr. Haeske has lived in this area for the past five years. He is an active PTA member and is very active in many community affairs. He is the father of two sons, one is in High School, the other attends Farrand School. He is the President of the Lake Pointe Home Owners Association and Hospitality Chairman for the Farrand PTA. He is also a member of the Plymouth Symphony Orchestra.

The Farrand PTA unanimously voted for their members who are presently serving. The present members have held office for only five months so have been re-elected. The following parents are the officers for the ensuing year: Mrs. Betty Maher, President; Warren Dusbiber, First Vice President; Richard Range, Secretary; Mrs. Anne Milligan, Treasurer. We congratulate these splendid people for their school participation spirit.

Mrs. Clare Back, Farrand PTA Publicity Chairman, advises us that a check has been forwarded to Mr. Conover to be used to send a child from this area to the Fresh Air Camp.

Mrs. Leon Landis of Five Mile Road had a birthday celebration for her seven year old daughter Mary Lee. Mrs. Landis baked cup cakes for the first graders in Mrs. West's room in Farrand School.

Miss Elaine Canning of Schoolcraft Road attended a Concert featuring the Orpheus Choir from Eastern Michigan College. Mr. Ray Williams, the Minister of music from the Church of the Nazarene in Plymouth, was a member of the 50 voice male choir. The concert was conducted by Hayden Morgan. Robert Bates was the accompanist. The following young people from the Plymouth area attended the concert: Mrs. Ray Williams, Sandra Olsen, Faith Raycroft, Nancy Canning, Carol Rose, Paul Jensen, Mary Cress, Barbara Klump, Beulah Yaeger.

North Plymouthites call in your news of interest to GL. 2-1244.

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Redwood FENCING MATERIAL
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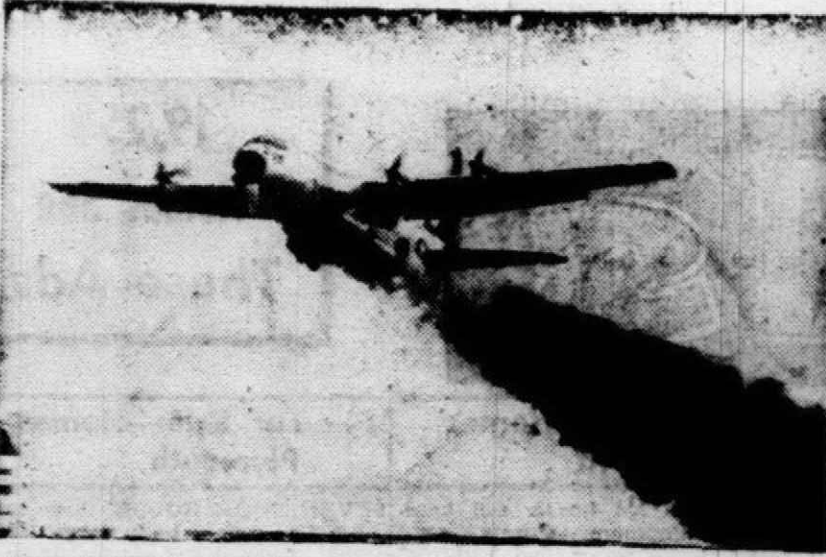
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DAILY 8 A.M. - 6 P.M.
Sawdust Cloud, Fri. Nite & Sun.



HERCULES IN FLIGHT . . . With assist of eight jato bottles, Lockheed's new C-130B 66-ton-Hercules leaves runway at Eglin Air Force Base, Fla.

REMODELING
OR
BUILDING
CALL US FOR HELP ON ANY SIZE JOB
(Large or Small)
Either the Complete Job with Local Skilled Craftsmen or Help for the Do-It-Yourselfer.
• FREE ESTIMATES
PLYMOUTH LUMBER & COAL
OPEN FRI. 'TIL 9 P.M. — SAT. UNTIL 4:30 P.M.
308 N. MAIN at C & O R. GL 3-4747
IN PLYMOUTH

NOTICE OF SALE
The Plymouth Community School District will receive separate sealed bids for the purchase of (1) the house located at 1024 South Mill Street, Plymouth, Michigan, and (2) the barn located at 1024 South Mill Street, Plymouth, Michigan, on or before 5:00 P.M. Monday, May 11, 1959, E.S.T. at the Plymouth Community School District Administrative Offices, 1042 South Mill Street, Plymouth, Michigan. Said bids will be opened and read aloud at the regular meeting of the Board of Education held in the faculty room of the Plymouth Community Junior High School at 8:00 P.M., May 11, 1959.
Bidder for the house must remove house from the premises after May 30, 1959, and before June 4, 1959. Bidder for the barn must remove barn from premises after May 30, 1959, and before June 4, 1959. Successful bidders must present sufficient evidence that buildings will be removed from the premises prior to June 4, 1959.
Plymouth Community School District
By: Mrs. Esther L. Hulsing, Secretary
Board of Education

Attention Medium-Price Car Buyers
One '59 Luxury Car is Not Longer, Not Wider, Not Higher-Priced
AMBASSADOR V-8 by Rambler
The Compact Luxury Car

See the new kind of luxury car on a compact 117-inch wheelbase. Just nine inches longer than the Rambler Six—yet as much as two feet shorter and priced hundreds of dollars less than other medium-priced cars. Try its superb 270 HP V-8 performance, handling, cornering, ride. Try Personalized Luxury: individually adjustable front seats. See the new Ambassador V-8—finest car ever priced so close to the lowest.
Test Our Best—AMBASSADOR V-8 by Rambler
FIESTA RAMBLER, INC. 1205 ANN ARBOR RD. PLYMOUTH
MAY IS SAFETY CHECK MONTH . . . CHECK YOUR CAR . . . CHECK YOUR DRIVING

THE MAIL ATTITUDE
BY PAUL CHANDLER

Plymouth's Board of Education late last week sent out letters to owners of property adjacent to the present high school.
They asked the property holders to "reply within 10 days" with a figure as to what it would cost to purchase their holdings. The letter suggested the owners should figure in their calculations, on a sale to be made "within 90 days."
These letters mean, at least, that the Board at last has heard a segment of public opinion which is ready to wage a rather good battle to have the present high school expanded before they'll agree to a new one being built on the outskirts.
But the "10 day limit" and generally hasty tone of the letters is a little perplexing. Not many property owners could fire back in 10 days with a decision of the magnitude of giving up their property and finding new locations. One example is the Methodist Church. Such a decision requires the consideration of scores of people, the preparation of an alternative plan, consideration of sentiment and history, and much else.
Possibly the Board is making a token effort to analyze the picture. Maybe the hour is so late that breakneck speed is essential.
We'll know eventually.

A little news of Daisy Manufacturing arrived in the employe newspaper being published in Rogers, Ark.
Cass Hough, in a signed column, reports of a proposed plant addition there.
"We're planning," he writes, "to add about three wings on the north side of the shot department. This space will house our new injection moulding department, our new die-casting department, some wood-working equipment (probably) and additional warehouse space."
"The cost will be in excess of \$300,000, which has been promised to us by New York Life Insurance Company, loaned through the Rogers Industrial Development Commission."
"What all this will mean in terms of jobs and so on hasn't been fully explored, but we will eventually have all our plastic and diecasting under our roof, instead of a long ways off. This will certainly make for more efficient operation."

Hough also reports that Daisy has recently undergone a week of investigation by the National Labor Relations Board.
"Why?" Cass asks, and then replies, "Well simply because the union that tried to organize the plant last winter charged us with unfair labor practices . . ."
" . . . said we were unfair because we gave you a raise the first of January and because we gave you a Christmas bonus (modest though it was)."
"And we almost forgot, too . . . they charge that our foremen and top management intimidated you in some way just before the election."
And, Hough concludes in the message to his employes, "Well, you just be the judge. As for me, I'm GLAD we could give you a little raise and a modest bonus."

Daisy's newspaper also announces that the company has opened a small plant in Preston, Ont., a town of 9,300 near Kitchener. About 20 people are employed in the die-casting and plating of pistols and the manufacture of leather holsters.
"Why manufacture Daisy products in Canada?" asks the article.
"To serve the rapidly growing Canadian market, whose population has nearly doubled to 17,000,000 people since World War II."
"Canadian manufacture greatly reduces freight costs and import duties normally placed on finished goods from the States. Moreover, it will tend to increase the number of jobs here in Rogers plant."
So, Daisy seems to be thriving in its new atmosphere.
Nonetheless, like some Plymouth residents, we feel something like the jilted girl-friend who saw her fiance run off with the peroxidized hussy down the street but still managed to murmur, "I hope you two will be very happy."

By ANN REYNOLDS
"Fred" is the endearing form for "Frederick", and also of a few other names, for instance "Alfred", "Manfred" and "Wilfred". Let's look now at the name "Frederick" or "Frederic".
This is from the Old Germanic, and just as many other names from that language, it is made up from two words. The first sounded "frithu" and means "peace", the second was "ricja" and means "rule". It could be said that it means "Lord of peace".
"Frederic" was the first name of the French sculptor who created the Statue of Liberty. His full name was Frederic August Bartholdi. When visiting the U.S. he conceived the idea of a statue showing "Liberty Enlightening the World" on his arrival in the harbor of New York.
On his return to his native France the plan of the statue was foremost in his mind, and he succeeded in interesting others in his project. A society was formed with the aim to collect enough money for the statue. But it took Bartholdi many years until the figure of Liberty, as she lived in his imagination, was realized. Finally the work was done, the statue completed, transported to America, and, in 1886, raised on its pedestal on Bedloe Island, New York Bay. It had taken more than the money Bartholdi had been able to raise by subscription, and he had augmented it by money of his own. It is the largest statue in the world, 150 ft. and one inch high, and has become a famous American landmark.
"Frederic" is a name that tried to make itself at home as far back as in the twelfth century in the British Isles. It did not become popular then. Such pet forms of it as "Frery" and "Ferry" occurred. Mostly the name remained confined to one family, the Tilneys.
It took the royal house of Hanover really to import "Frederic" to English speaking peoples. That was in the 18th century. The oldest son of George II., the Prince of Wales, was so named. Fredericksburg in Virginia was named for him; near that town was one of the homes of the Wash-

ington family. One of the several towns called "Frederick" may also have been named for that same prince.
In mythology, a three-headed dog, cerberus, guards the entrance to Hades.



DISPLAYS for the Science Fair at Bird School range from the rock collection being examined by 1st grader Kerry Nipp to a large set of rockets in another part of the school.



BETTY ANN ERDELYI, 6th grade, is getting a first hand look at the different types of rockets and missiles that form a large part of the present scientific age. This is one of the many displays at the Bird School Science Fair.

IF YOUR NAME IS 'FRED'
By ANN REYNOLDS
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WALTER ASH SHELL SERVICE
● Goodyear Tires ● Delco Batteries
● Shell Quality Petroleum Products
584 S. Main, corner Wing Phone GL 3-9847

Grange Cleanings
Tonight (Thursday) is the most important meeting of the year. The 85th Anniversary of the Grange will be celebrated - a good crowd would show appreciation for the privilege of having such a wonderful organization to enjoy.
Mr. Hodge is still at Atchison Hospital in Northville and his condition is not changed. Mrs. Hodge is a daily visitor.
Mr. and Mrs. Charles McConnell are home after a trip of several weeks duration to North Carolina.
We are happy to state Albert Groth is home from the Hospital. We hope he will continue until he is able to be with us at Grange again.
Charlie Rienas is in the Hospital at Northville. Our best wishes go to him for a speedy recovery.
Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Lunn spent the weekend in Flint at a Convention of the Leather Workers Craft in which Mr. Lunn is interested.
Some of the State Officers are expected to be on hand for our anniversary and perhaps our guests. Bring a little extra food to allow for our guests, please.
Mrs. Lee Sackett is seriously ill in St. Joseph's Hospital. A card of good cheer from you will be appreciated.

BOWLERS ATTENTION
Merri-Bowl Lanes
5 Mile and Merriman
LIVONIA'S NEWEST MOST MODERN BOWLING CENTER
Several Individual and Team Openings
● MEN'S JR. HOUSE LEAGUE MON. 9:15
● LADIES HOUSE LEAGUE TUES. 9:15
● CLASSIC DOUBLES WED. 8 P.M.
GA 4-1706

WALTER ASH SHELL SERVICE
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WANTED Neighborhood News Writers
The Plymouth Mail has the following areas open for persons wanting to earn money in their spare time by writing neighborhood news columns:
SOUTH PLYMOUTH, covering area bounded by Burroughs, Lilley Rd., Joy Rd., and Main St., including Rocker, Maplecroft and Birch subdivisions.
TOWN 'n' COUNTRY, covering area from Territorial Rd. along Sheldon to Hough and Park Lane Subdivisions, south to Ann Arbor Rd. and westward, including Plymouth Hills, Plymouth Colony and Ridgewood.
DOWN OUR WAY, including area south of Maple, to Burroughs, west side of Main to Ann Arbor Rd., and area east of Hough and Park Lane Subdivisions.
DOWN EAST, from General Drive, eastward along Ann Arbor Trail, including Robinson Sub, south to Joy Rd. and west to Lilley Rd., including Arbor Village and Gold Arbor area.
PARKVIEW CIRCLE, covering area east of C&O to the Parkway, and from Parkview Circle north to Wilcox Lake.
GREEN MEADOWS, covering the Green Meadows area as far east as Main St.
TOWN CRIER, covering northwest city section from High School to Sheldon Rd. as far south as Ann Arbor Trail.
Apply with Mrs. Myra Cox
At Plymouth Mail Office
Phone GL 3-5500

SERVED DAILY
Fish & Chips
75¢
6 Jumbo Shrimp
95¢
CARRY OUT SERVICE
MILT'S COFFEE SHOP
Next To Bill's Market
Starkweather at Spring Sts. Glenview 3-9783
PLENTY OF FREE PARKING

Use Our Classifieds — They Bring Results

3% EARN 3% INTEREST WITH AN NBD SPECIAL SAVINGS ACCOUNT
3% EARN 3% INTEREST WITH AN NBD THRIFT-TIME SAVINGS ACCOUNT
2% EARN 2% INTEREST WITH AN NBD REGULAR SAVINGS ACCOUNT
PICK THE SAVINGS PLAN THAT'S BEST FOR YOU
There are 64 friendly neighborhood offices of
NATIONAL BANK OF DETROIT

Local Church Plans Disaster and Famine Relief Offering

An unusual offering will be taken in the Plymouth Seventh-day Adventist Church, Saturday, May 9. Ushers will collect little red self-denial banks, which members have been contributing to in their homes since early in March. These banks in Plymouth Adventist homes have been constant reminders of Saturday's offering, which is to go to the Disaster and Famine Relief Fund.

"We are expecting a generous response to this offering," said Pastor Clarence Long, 30937 Beechnut, Wayne, in announcing the special church event. "The funds given will help hundreds of thousands of people when the need is greatest—immediately following a disaster or during famine conditions."

Pastor Long said 100,000 of the little red "self-denial" banks have been distributed to Adventist churches throughout the United States and Canada, and church officials expect an offering of more than \$300,000.

The funds received, Pastor Long said, are sent to Adventist world headquarters in Washington, D.C., where they are put into a trust and dispatched on a moment's notice in the event of disaster conditions in any part of the world.

Pastor Long said such funds have recently been sent to relieve disaster conditions resulting from a volcanic eruption in the Azores Islands, a crop-destroying flood in Pakistan, an earthquake which wiped out entire villages in Greece, a typhoon which smashed through the Philippine coast, and a hurricane which leveled a city in the Caribbean. "Of course," he said, "similar conditions in the United States and Canada receive these funds also."

"This emergency fund is important because of its constant availability within minutes or hours after a disaster strikes," Pastor Long pointed out.

Bartelt Promoted

at Burroughs



Glen W. Bartelt

The promotion of Glen W. Bartelt, 31747 Hees, to Section Supervisor, Order Control at Burroughs Plymouth Division was announced last week by DuRay Stromback, general manager. In his new capacity, Bartelt will be responsible for a section that processes sales orders for such office accounting machines as the Basic Sensimatic, Typing Sensimatic and F2000 Computer, writes statistical reports, schedules machines for production and maintains inventories of completed products.

Bartelt joined Burroughs in 1955 and sold Sensimatics and adding machines through the Burroughs Evansville, Indiana branch sales office. In 1957 he was transferred to Burroughs Plymouth Division as a Machine Analyst. Later he was promoted to a Group Leader in the Order Control Section.

A native of Huntingburg, Indiana, Bartelt graduated from Evansville College with a B.S. degree in business administration. Formerly Plymouth residents, Glenn and Ann Bartelt now live in Livonia with their two children: Deborah Lynn, 3, and Gregory Scott, 6 weeks.

Performers Enjoy Performance

The Thursday evening studio party held by the piano students of Mrs. Chalmers Jelleff was tape recorded and played back to the group during their refreshments. This was enjoyed immensely by one and all.

Playing the piano were Karen Waltershausen, Diane Sirmen, Cheryl Drennen, Cheryl Atkinson, Bob Myers, Marlene Newton, Karen Holcomb, Dan Tripp, Linda Baughman, Linda Hill, Karen Myers, Betsy Haas, Sandra Adams, Jane Anne Schaefer.

Guests performing were: Donald Weignad, accordion; Mike Drennen, trumpet; Bob Hill, drums; Mary McAllister, clarinet; Leonard Hening, guitar; Dick Schaefer, drums.

WEEK-END



Kroger Fresh Baked
MADE WITH BUTTERMILK
BREAD 15¢ 1-LB. LOAF
DELICIOUS — GLAZED
DONUTS 39¢ DOZ.

FRESH SLICED — KROGER
WHITE BREAD
2 20-OZ. LOAVES **39¢**

Repeated by Popular Demand
HYGRADE SAUSAGE SALE!
Large Bologna 35¢ LB.



- Luncheon Meats 59¢** LB.
- Polish Sausage 59¢** LB.
- Ham Salad 49¢** LB.
- Beer Salami 49¢** LB.
- Hot Dogs 59¢** LB.
- Roll Sausage 39¢** LB.
- Link Sausage 59¢** LB.
- Chili Sticks 53¢** 12-OZ. JAR
- Liver Sausage 35¢** LB.

Fresh — Red Ripe
TOMATOES
14-OZ. TUBE **19¢**

LOUISIANA
FINEST
QUALITY
STRAWBERRIES
PINT **25¢**



PRICES EFFECTIVE
• THURSDAY
• FRIDAY
• SATURDAY

Fresh Cuban Pineapple 3 FOR 99¢

25 Extra TOP VALUE Stamps
with this coupon and the purchase of ANY SIZE PKG. OF HYGRADE
POLISH SAUSAGE
Coupon valid at Kroger in Detroit and Eastern Michigan, thru Sat., May 9, 1959.

50 Extra TOP VALUE Stamps
with this coupon and the purchase of 20 GALLON - ALL PLASTIC
TRASH BARREL
Coupon valid at Kroger in Detroit and Eastern Michigan, thru Sat., May 9, 1959.

50 Extra TOP VALUE Stamps
with this coupon and the purchase of 14 OUNCE BAG OF NEW ERA
POTATO CHIPS
Coupon valid at Kroger in Detroit and Eastern Michigan, thru Sat., May 9, 1959.

25 Extra TOP VALUE Stamps
with this coupon and the purchase of ANY PKG. OF HYGRADE
PORK SAUSAGE
Coupon valid at Kroger in Detroit and Eastern Michigan, thru Sat., May 9, 1959.

50 Extra TOP VALUE Stamps
with this coupon and the purchase of KROGER FRESH BAKED
JELLY ROLL
Coupon valid at Kroger in Detroit and Eastern Michigan, thru Sat., May 9, 1959.

50 Extra TOP VALUE Stamps
with this coupon and the purchase of 3 CANS OF COUNTRY CLUB
CHILI with BEANS
Coupon valid at Kroger in Detroit and Eastern Michigan, thru Sat., May 9, 1959.

SPOTLIGHT COFFEE 47¢ 1-LB. BAG

KROGER VAC PAC 57¢ 1-LB. CAN WITH COUPON
FRENCH BRAND 59¢ 1-LB. CAN WITH COUPON

HILLS BROS. OR MAXWELL HOUSE 59¢ 1-LB. CAN WITH COUPON

SPOTLIGHT INSTANT 79¢ 6-OZ. JAR

VALUABLE COUPON
SAVE 10¢ — WITH COUPON
SPOTLIGHT COFFEE WITH COUPON LB. BAG 47¢
MAXWELL HOUSE COFFEE WITH COUPON LB. CAN 59¢
KROGER VAC PAC COFFEE WITH COUPON LB. CAN 57¢
FRENCH BRAND COFFEE WITH COUPON LB. BAG 55¢
HILLS VAC PAC COFFEE WITH COUPON LB. CAN 59¢
Coupon valid at Kroger in Detroit and Eastern Michigan thru Sat., May 9, 1959. LIMIT ONE COUPON PER CUSTOMER.



FRESH FROZEN - SAVE 10¢

DINNERS
• BEEF
• CHICKEN
• TURKEY
11 OZ. PKG. **49¢**

EVAPORATED **Kroger Milk 6** TALL CANS **79¢**

LIBBY FINEST SELECT **Fruit Cocktail 4** 303 CANS **\$1.00** SAVE 16¢

EVAPORATED CARNATION OR **Pet Milk 6** 14 1/2-OZ. CANS **89¢** SAVE 9¢

REALMON REFRESHING **Frozen Lemonade 10¢** 6-OZ. CAN

Margarine Eatmore YELLOW **15¢** 1-LB. CTN.
Pineapple Dole QUALITY SLICED - CRUSHED OR CHUNK **29¢** NO. 2 CAN



RIB ROAST 79¢ U.S. Gov't Graded Choice Tenderay Standing 7-Inch Cut
RIB STEAK 89¢ U.S. Gov't Graded Choice Tenderay WITH BONE

50 Extra TOP VALUE Stamps with this coupon and the purchase of 2 DOZEN OF **KROGER EGGS**
Coupon valid at Kroger in Detroit and Eastern Michigan, thru Sat., May 9, 1959.

50 Extra TOP VALUE Stamps with this coupon and the purchase of 2 POUND JAR OF **PEANUT BUTTER**
Coupon valid at Kroger in Detroit and Eastern Michigan, thru Sat., May 9, 1959.

25 Extra TOP VALUE Stamps with this coupon and the purchase of 1 POUND PKG. OF HYGRADE **HOT DOGS**
Coupon valid at Kroger in Detroit and Eastern Michigan, thru Sat., May 9, 1959.

25 Extra TOP VALUE Stamps with this coupon and the purchase of 1 POUND PKG. OF HYGRADE **LUNCHEON MEATS**
Coupon valid at Kroger in Detroit and Eastern Michigan, thru Sat., May 9, 1959.

50 Extra TOP VALUE Stamps with this coupon and the purchase of 16 OUNCE BOTTLE OF **PERMA-STARCH**
Coupon valid at Kroger in Detroit and Eastern Michigan, thru Sat., May 9, 1959.

50 Extra TOP VALUE Stamps with this coupon and the purchase of 48 COUNT PKG. OF **TEA BAGS**
Coupon valid at Kroger in Detroit and Eastern Michigan, thru Sat., May 9, 1959.

We reserve the right to limit quantities. Prices and items effective thru Sat., May 9, 1959 at Kroger in Detroit and Eastern Michigan.

Madonna Students Form Panel Here

To stress the importance of good reading for children, Madonna College students from the children's literature class will present a panel at Bird school, Plymouth, May 14, for mothers of third graders.

GOP Senator To Talk Taxes

A Republican will explain why his colleagues in the State Legislature are opposing a State Income Tax at a rally in this area Friday evening, May 15.



From The TEACHER'S DESK

(Prepared by a committee of teachers representing a joint committee on teacher welfare from the Board of Education and the Plymouth Education Association.)

Communication Skills Reading, listening, speaking and writing are the basic skills involved in the English program—grouped as Communication Skills. All of these are practical skills which every individual must use in his every day life regardless of the career he pursues or his social status.

And how can a student make progress in any field of study unless he can read what has already been written, unless he has learned to listen, and unless he has learned to communicate either orally or in writing what he has discovered.

In addition to the purely practical use for language one must also consider the part that creative thinking and writing plays in shaping our ideals, our philosophies, our culture, and preserving these for future generations.

The common expression that 'anyone can teach English' is completely erroneous. As much knowledge and skill is needed for its effective teaching as is necessary for the teaching of mathematics, science, foreign language, or the social studies.

To allow students to progress according to their interests and abilities the teachers of English here at Plymouth High School have set up a Two-Track program—Track I for students in a department in reading, writing, and the basic grammar skills and Track II for those whose interests and abilities have kept their level of performance below the average for the class.

Students are assigned to this program after their scores, scholastic performance,

once, teacher recommendation, and parent-student-counselor conference have been considered. At any time when scheduling permits a student may move from one Track to the other if his level of work shows that he is better fitted for the other class. The subject matter content of the Tracks is very similar, the principal difference being the level of performance expected from the student.

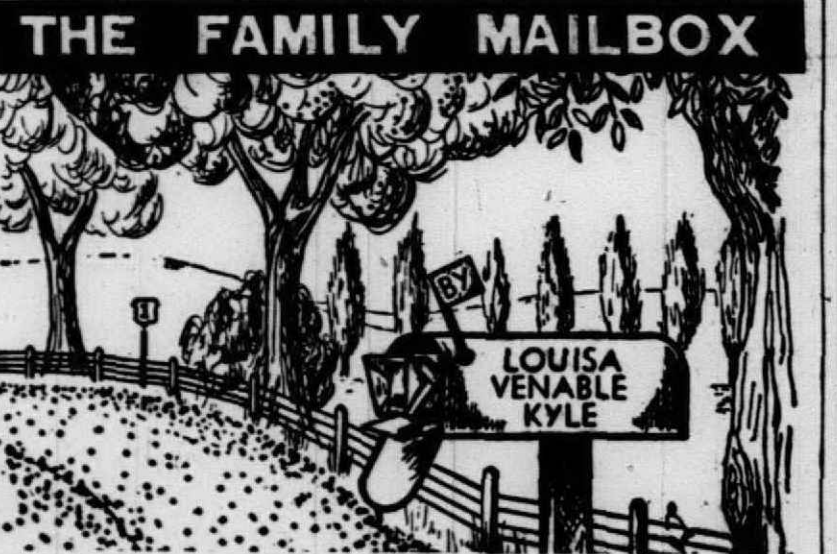
Each Track includes reading literature for appreciation and understanding, basic rules for the use of language, and practice in writing. A student on a college preparatory course may find that the Track II program better fits his needs the first year but he should strive to improve so that he can soon move to the Track I section to better prepare himself for college work.

At present at the junior and senior levels special classes are being offered for better students. A student may choose one of these classes if he has a B or better average in English and has been recommended by his teacher of the previous semester.

For those students who wish to follow special interests in speech, speech and drama classes are offered. Here in addition to learning how to prepare and deliver speeches, pupils may prepare for forensic and debate contests. Those in drama classes study plays and their production.

Journalism caters to those who are eager to write for publication. A beginning class prepares the staff for newspaper staff work and gives the students some experience as cub reporters. The advanced class makes up the staff of the Pilgrim Prints, the school newspaper, which is published bi-weekly. A class in Yearbook makes up the staff of the Plymouth, the school annual.

The members of the English Staff are continually striving to improve the English Language curriculum so that it may better serve the students.



Containers for Flowers Dear 'Miss Louisa:' I did not get many vases or containers for flowers as wedding presents and there is a garden behind my apartment. Can you suggest good types to buy?—Mrs. K.S.R., Royal Oak, Mich.

Dear Mrs. K.S.R.: I always like white or green containers for flowers, but the color scheme and the type decoration in your room should influence you. In an Early American room with pine walls, copper containers, old teapots, glass bottles, even a straw hat turned upside down with a bowl placed in the crown make good containers.

Anything that holds water and is the correct size and color to go with the flowers can be used. It is great fun to make original containers. A young friend of mine took the corrugated brass from an old washboard she found in a junk shop, bent it into a cylinder, soldered it together and fitted it over a quart glass jar. It is lovely when filled with branches of flowering shrubs.

Children's Books Dear 'Miss Louisa:' What are the first books that you buy to start a library for a favorite child? A new baby in the family has made me an aunt.—Miss L.A.H., Exeter, N.H.

Dear Miss L.A.H.: Nothing lasts as long or is a better present for birthdays and other occasions than children celebrate than good books. The child may not be too enthusiastic when the gift is received, so it is well to tie a small toy or some candy on the package as an added dividend.

For the new baby I often give Tasha Tudor's 'Little Prayers.' Next come books with heavy backs or lined pages that can't be torn. Children like little books until their hands grow strong enough to hold the larger ones. Stories that never grow

old are those written more than fifty years ago by Beatrix Potter who from her understanding mind gave to the world Peter Rabbit and other delightful animal stories. There are more than twenty books in this series and they can be ordered from any bookstore. Although published in England, they are very popular in this country.

Before too long, a doting aunt should love to buy a beautiful copy of Mother Goose that is as necessary to a two-year-old as vitamins. You will spend many happy hours in a bookstore as this child grows up.

Special Tablecloth Dear 'Miss Louisa:' I am having a spring luncheon, and I want a special color scheme of pale yellow. Would it be wrong to use a percale sheet as a tablecloth?—Miss P.G.D., Petersburg, Va.

Dear Miss P.G.D.: Sheets in pastel colors make beautiful tablecloths, and can be cut out and hemmed by hand to fit the table. Had you thought of using a sheet under organ-dy? There are endless color combinations of these two materials. Another good idea for original table linen is to make place mats from the linen kitchen towel that comes in fascinating color combinations.

Junior Reader

Dear 'Miss Louisa:' Do wild birds sleep in trees or on the ground?—Frances, I am 7 and live in Chicago.

Cunningham's DRUG STORES Self Service Pic 'N Pay Store ONE CENT SALE BUY TWO AND SAVE THE BIG DIFFERENCE

BIG VITAMAN 1c SALE! \$2.29 SUPER VITAMINS WITH B-12 100's 2:230 \$2.98 SUPER MINS 100's 2:299 \$4.98 Vitamins & Minerals 100's 2:499 \$6.49 Geriatric Formula 100's 2:650 \$1.98 VITAMIN "A" 25,000 UNITS 100's 2:199 \$1.19 VITAMIN B-12 10 mcg. 100's 2:120 \$2.29 VITAMIN "E" 100's 2:230 83c ASCORBIC ACID 100 mg. 100 TABLETS 2:84c 93c THIAMIN CHLORIDE 25 mg. 100 TABLETS 2:94c 93c Dicalcium Phosphate 100 TABLETS 2:94c

SPECIAL! 5-GRAIN ASPIRIN Bottle of 100 2:26c SPECIAL! EPSOM SALTS 5-Pound Box 2:51c 59c BUFFERED ASPIRIN EDWARDS 100's 2:60c 77c MILK OF MAGNESIA THERMOLIN QUART 2:78c 99c MINERAL OIL. THERMOLIN QUART 2:100 23c SODA MINT TABLETS EDWARDS 50's 2:24c 59c Astringent Mouth Wash EDWARDS PINT 2:60c 59c Antiseptic Solution EDWARDS PINT 2:60c 25c STA-RITE BOB PINS 2:26c 25c KAYNAR CURL CLIPS 2:26c 29c Sta-Rite Hair Bandeau 2:30c POWDER PUFFS VELOUR OR SPONGE 2:16c

BIG SAVINGS IN ALL OUR DEPARTMENTS WILL NOT RUST! FOLDING ALUMINUM CHAIRS 2 for \$7.77 Heavy Gauge Webbing. Full Size Tubular Aluminum. REGULAR 9c POPULAR GUMS 2 FOR 6c Assorted Brands. REGULAR 27c MIRROR and COMB 2 FOR 30c Sealite Set. REGULAR 9c SMILES MINTS 2 FOR 6c Assorted Candy. KITCHEN CHARM WAX PAPER 100-Foot Roll 2:31c PETAL SOFT Bathroom TISSUE 2 ROLLS 21c

ALL AMPS FUSE PLUGS 2:11c LADIES NYLON HOSIERY 60 Gauge 12 Denier Thin Seam Buy Two Pairs For \$1.58 (Get One Pair For One Cent More) 3 FOR \$1.51 DELICIOUS SPECIAL! PINT OF FRESH FRUIT SHERBERT FOR ONLY 1c With The Purchase of Any Half Gallon Ice Cream. ISOPROPYL RUBBING ALCOHOL Pint Size Bottle 2:26c LARGE GLASS OF ICE COLD ORANGE CRUSH FOR ONLY 1c With Any Delicous Lunch or Sandwich. JUMBO SIZE PLASTIC GARMENT BAGS 2 FOR \$1.51 Quilted Top. Full Zippers. Holds 10 Garments. SPECIAL OFFER! ONCE-A-YEAR SPECIAL! BONNE BELL TEN-O-SIX LOTION REG. \$5.00 SIZE! \$3.95

New 1959 Dayton Thorobreds WITH WORLD'S STRONGEST GUARANTEE WRITTEN PERFORMANCE GUARANTEE* NO TIME OR MILEAGE LIMIT

ALL NYLON \$15.55 6.70-15 Blackwall Tube-Type Exchange Plus Tax Mounted Free

"CANCELLATION" TIRES \$9.95 SPECIAL PURCHASE OF BRAND NEW FIRST QUALITY TIRES — NOT SECONDS

"SECOND CAR" TIRES \$4.95 HIGH TREAD USED TIRES JUST THE TICKET FOR THE FAMILY "SECOND CAR" UP

BONDED BRAKES WRITTEN GUARANTEE 1 Year or 30,000 Miles \$14.95 Ford Chevy Plymouth

MUFFLERS Free Installation \$7.95 Most Cars STOP SHIMMY! WHEEL BALANCING 4 Wheels All Weights Included SPECIAL \$6.95

WHEEL ALIGNMENT COMPLETE FRONT END ADJUSTMENT \$6.95 ANY CAR

BUYING ON BUDGET? FASTEST CREDIT SERVICE IN TOWN SAVES YOU TIME AND TROUBLE.

Dayton Tire Co. 32663 Grand River GR 6-0650 FARMINGTON 4537 S. Wayne Rd. PA 2-5370 WAYNE

REMEMBER SUNDAY, MAY 10th IS MOTHER'S DAY! GIVE HER THE BEST A LOVELY GIFT BOX OF THE FINEST CHOCOLATES! CHOOSE YOUR SELECTION FROM YOUR NEIGHBORHOOD CUNNINGHAM'S! SHELDEN SHOPPING CENTER Plymouth at Farmington TELECRAFT SHOPPING PLAZA Telegraph at Schoolcraft 7-GRAND SHOPPING CENTER

Salem Pastor Will Work Among Indians

Mrs. Herbert Famuliner
Fieldbrook 9-0924

In honor of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Lewis of McFadden St. who were celebrating their 15th Anniversary Sunday an Open House was held at the Salem Town Hall. The couple were married in Toledo, Ohio and have lived in Salem for 49 years at their present address. Mr. Lewis' family have lived in Salem for 96 years. Mr. and Mrs. Lewis have six children living and 19 grandchildren. Over 200 guests attended the party.

Mr. Roger Bryant is a patient at St. Joseph Hospital in Ann Arbor, his daughter Pat is also a patient at St. Joseph.

Suburban Farm Bureau will meet at the Howard Last home on Napier Rd. May 14 at 8 p.m.

Warden Farm Bureau meets this week Friday, May 8 at the Sam Bailo on W. Six Mile Road at 8 p.m.

N.E.W. Farm Bureau meets May 14 at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Beck of Tower Rd. at 8 p.m.

Salem Hobby Club will meet Monday, May 11 at the Famuliner home. The lesson will be copper pictures.

A dance this Saturday night at the Salem Town Hall will be sponsored by the Salem Fire Dept. Dancing will be from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. Door prizes and refreshments will be served also.

A daughter, Robin Ann, was born May 2 to proud parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Brow. Mrs. Brow is the former Coralee Richards.

The Walker Women's Club met Friday evening at the home of Mrs. William Kelly with 10 attending. Mrs. Kelly served strawberry shortcake coffee and tea.

The children of Geer School enjoyed a trip to Greenfield Village last Wednesday.

Glora Fordson celebrated her birthday on April 29 and Mary Lou Lanning celebrated her birthday last Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Cloyd Hardesty, Bert Rider, and Mr. and Mrs. Carleton Hardesty, motored to Montpelier, Ohio on Sunday, enjoying dinner at the Cottage Inn. They were callers of the George Lehman's, returning home by the way of Jackson to see the Cascades.

Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Culbert and son Kent of Detroit were weekend guests at the Raymond Kelly home on Seven Mile.

"Forward Look" Extension Club will meet May 19 at the home of Mrs. William Ritchie of N. Territorial Rd., at 1 p.m.

A farewell party was held in honor of Steve Murray, who is leaving for the Navy on Friday. The party was held at Smith Music Store in Plymouth.

A dance sponsored by the Silver Engles was held Saturday night at the Salem Town Hall.

The Salem Fire Dept. burned a field Sunday at the home of Mrs. John McIntyre.

Mrs. Bielejeski of Pontiac Trail was rushed to the Henry Ford Hospital last Wednesday morning.

Mr. and Mrs. George Carroll and family have moved back to Salem.

Don't forget the Mother and Daughter Banquet this Friday evening at the Federated Church.

Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Mullins and family of Chubb Rd. spent four days visiting in Kentucky.

Kay Roberts, Bud Angell, Winford Campbell, Dale, Borling, Sandra George, Bob Pieta and Mrs. Charles Angell were among 16 from the Salem area that attended church last Sunday and toured the largest Lutheran Church in the world and the college buildings at Valparaiso, Ind.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Shipley of Plymouth were Sunday callers at the Mrs. George Bennett home.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Towas, 6969 Five Mile Road, announce the engagement of their daughter Pauline to Willard Combs, son of Luther Combs of Juan, Ky. A June wedding is being planned.

Kindergarten Event
Each year about this time the South Lyon and New Hudson Elementary Schools hold their annual kindergarten round up. This is done in order both parents and children meet the teachers, and have an opportunity to get acquainted with the kindergarten program. This year it has been decided to hold the round-up in the evening, because the pre-kindergartners have outgrown the facilities for making the afternoon round-up practical. In South Lyon the kindergarten round-up will be held in the elementary gym, Wednesday, May 13 at 8 p.m. In New Hudson it will be Monday, May 11 at 8 p.m.

New P.T.A. Officials
The following were elected officers of the South Lyon Elementary P.T.A. for the coming year: President, Mills Tourtelotte; Vice-Pres., Thomas Stockton; Treas., Dolores Oakley; Teacher Chairman, Patsy Collins; and Carnival Chairman, Barbara Stockton.

Rev. Richard Burgess and his family left Sunday evening, May 3, for the West Coast.

They will spend a week doing missionary work among the Havasupi Indians. Rev. and Mrs. Elbert Miller of Arizona have extended an invitation to them to see their work among this tribe.

The Havasupi Indians are a small tribe of approximately 200 who live in the Grand Canyon. The reservation is inaccessible by car and can only be reached by horseback as it is 8 miles down in the canyon.

Rev. Burgess and his family will be with the Millers from May 6 through May 13, they will then visit another pastor in Tucson. Then they will travel to California to spend a week relaxing. The last week of their trip will be spent in St. Paul, Minnesota working with the Home Director of the Far Eastern Gospel Crusade Mission Board. They will return to Salem May 30.

Salem Federated Church News
Last Monday, April 27, 19 Pilgrim Pioneer Girls with their Guides went on a Nature Hike. Several species of wild flowers were found including the dog-toothed violet or trout lily, spring beauties, yellow and blue violets, trilliums and others. Many of the girls did not know that the trillium is protected by law and therefore should not be picked. Those flowers that

could be picked were pressed and will be used along with Wild Flower Study Sheets in fulfilling a part of their Nature Badge. At the conclusion of the hike a sac lunch was eaten in the woods. Following lunch, songs were sung and then Devotion Time was held, led by Mrs. Vida Burgess. The girls then returned home, tired but happy from their hike in the woods.

Sunday, May 10, Rev. Gordon Donaldson, Assistant Director of the Detroit area of Missionary Internship, Inc. will be speaking in both the Morning and Evening Services in the absence of our Pastor who is on a Mission trip in Arizona.

Sunday, May 17, the speaker will be Rev. Fred Renick, Director of the Detroit area of Missionary Internship, Inc. Sunday, May 24, Rev. E. O. Brusseau - Evangelist, a former Detroit policeman will speak in our Pastor's absence.

Tickets Available Here for Truman Diamond Jubilee

Tickets are available here for the Truman Diamond Jubilee, a national celebration of former President Harry S. Truman's 75th birthday, set for Friday, May 8.

Democrats are dinners and rallies from coast to coast will be joined together by closed-circuit television as they pay tribute to Mr. Truman.

Jack Benny, Danny Kaye, Harry Belafonte, Melvyn Douglas and Adlai Stevenson are among the theatrical and political notables who will appear on the 90-minute TV spectacular.

The Michigan segment of the program will originate from Detroit's Masonic Temple with doors opening at 7 p.m., Alfred V. Meyers, chairman of the 17th District Democratic organization which is co-sponsoring the local event, announced.

Tickets are \$2 and may be obtained by contacting William Stokes, VE, 8-7282, or Dorothy Frank, GL, 3-4769.

Over half the private passenger cars on the road are five years old or older. One car out of every seven running today is a 1955 model.

Tests on commercial jet engines are powered by old-fashioned kerosene. It works just as well in tests as the conventional P-4 jet fuel, and is more economical.

Plymouth Tomorrow

(EDITOR'S NOTE: This is a new column of the Plymouth Chamber of Commerce which should be of interest to those who believe in the future of Plymouth.)

This column concerns Plymouth Tomorrow. However, what we plan is based on our past experience. Let's review what we have done in the past. In previous years we have:

1. Run the July 4th Celebration.
2. Get out and vote campaigns have been done through the Chamber.
3. Promoted "The Colonial Look" for Plymouth.
4. Formulated "Solicitation Controls" which have saved you dollars if you have cooperated with the system.
5. Promoted "Breakfast at the Mayflower" - another project geared to help bring residents, business and industry together.
6. Sponsored Michigan Week, Litterbug Campaigns, Paint-Up, Clean-Up Fix-Up Days and many more such campaigns which UP AND COMING COMMUNITIES all over the country are sponsoring.
7. Conducted economic development surveys through the H.S. students on prices, labor unions, production, pay raises, etc. to determine the thinking of students concerning business.

Here's what we have not done - we have not gathered together our resources to make Plymouth the community we want it to be. In fact we have spent the last 10 years arguing amongst ourselves. The Chamber has NOT been in business with the idea of "I Scratch your Back - You Scratch Mine" and the Chamber never will if it is to be a successful voice in the community. The Chamber does NOT cater to special interests of individuals or just one group.

Let's talk about what the Chamber IS and what the Chamber CAN do. The Chamber is an organization established to develop the potential of the whole community. It is a voluntary association of men and women in industry, the professions, commercial establishments and private citizens working together for a better Plymouth.

How can all this be accomplished:

1. We must draft a program of work. This program includes those areas that the people of this community want the Chamber to work in. The program of work is based upon the desires of the members of the Chamber of Commerce, community leaders and private citizens.
2. Committees are formed from groups of people who are willing to contribute their time and ideas to bring about their goals.
3. The Board of Directors receives these ideas and coordinates the voluntary committees in an organized, business-like manner.
4. The Chamber of Commerce maintains the only

LINDA ARRIVES... Dancer Linda Wray poses on a stairway aboard the liner Constitution on arrival in New York from a 4-month European tour.



EXCHANGING IDEAS about world conditions and spring hats, mothers and daughters of Our Lady of Good Counsel Catholic Church enjoyed the fellowship and breakfast following Mass last Sunday morning. Approximately 390 ladies and their daughters attended the 8 o'clock Mass and Mother-Daughter Breakfast. The Chairman, Mrs. William Bolduc, commented favorably on the spirit of cooperation in preparing and carrying forth the program of the annual affair.

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Plymouth Kiwanians Will Again Sponsor Free Concert

Another free concert has been arranged by the Kiwanis Club of Plymouth for May 17th at the Plymouth High School Gym at 7:30 p.m. The attraction, the Michigan Chorale '59, is a group of 100 teenage singers recruited from the high schools of cities within driving distance of Ann Arbor. The group has been organized as a project of the Youth For Understanding, Teenage Exchange Program, of the Michigan-Ann Arbor Council of Churches.

The Chorale will be presented in this pre-European tour concert as a gesture of encouragement to this outstanding group which will perform music of the Americas before audiences in Ireland, Wales, Germany, France, Denmark and Finland during the course of their tour this summer. One Plymouthite, Sally Sawyer, 1435 Penniman, is a member of the group this year. In 1958, Ann Husing, Dave Conrad and Dave Graves made the trip with the Chorale.

"We wish to build individual responsibility," said J.A. Graves, Chairman of the Kiwanis committee on arrange-

BIRTH

Mr. and Mrs. R. Bruce Kidston, Robert Bruce Jr. and William Scott announce the arrival of seven pound seven ounce Edward Alan at St. Joseph Mercy Hospital, Ann Arbor, on Tuesday, April 14.

A fourth child was born to Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Kohler (Joan Huebler) formerly of Plymouth, now residing in Fayetteville, New York. The new daughter, Elizabeth Ann, weighed eight lbs., 3 oz., born April 16, at the Syracuse Memorial Hospital in New York. Her sisters are Mary Leilia and Margaret Jean, and brother, William Charles. Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Huebler of Plymouth are the proud grandparents, also Mrs. Mary Kohler of Little Falls, New York.

Mother's Day

SUNDAY, MAY 10th

Perfumes
Costume Jewelry
Spray Colognes
Cameo Billfolds
Cameras - Films
Natural Hair Brushes
Sheaffer & Papermate Pens
Timex & Weslox Watches
Polaroid Sun Glasses
Yardley Soaps
Stationery Etons
Ice Cream

HALLMARK
MOTHER'S DAY
CARDS

Dodge Drug Co.
W.G. AND H.W. SCHULTZ, REG. PHS.
318 So. Main St. GL 3-5570 PLYMOUTH, MICH

RIDE while you mow

BOLENS

RIDEMASTER ROTARY MOWER

- Versa-Matic no-stop, no-clutch drive.
- 26" free floating mower.
- Automotive controls.
- 6 year-round attachments.
- 4 hp heavy duty engines.

LET US DEMONSTRATE

\$389.00

SAXTON'S

Open Thurs. & Fri. 'til 8 P.M.

587 W. Ann Arbor Trail
Glenview 3-6500

SUNMASTER

\$31.00 Model Pictured

Smaller Size Swing Set \$26.00

EXTRA EQUIPMENT AVAILABLE

8-Ft. Slide \$15.50

Baby Swing Seats \$4.25

EASY PAYMENT PLAN AVAILABLE

WESTERN AUTO

844 Penniman Plymouth Glenview 3-5130

MORE PEOPLE ARE BUYING CHEVROLETS IN 1959 THAN ANY OTHER CAR

(as proved by official registration figures)

204,000 more people bought Chevrolets last year than any other car and there are over two million more Chevrolets on the road than any other car!

You'll find more to like in Chevy, too!

Your authorized Chevrolet dealer will show you why the best seller's your best buy!

ERNEST J. ALLISON, Inc.

445 N. MAIN PLYMOUTH, MICHIGAN Glenview 3-4600

Two Newburg Area Girls Receive Recognition for Tumbling

Thursday, May 7, 1959, Plymouth, Michigan

Section 4

By MRS. EMIL LAPOINTE
GA. 1-2029

In a tumbling exhibition held recently at the Whitman Junior High school two Newburg area girls were chosen in the top 12 of the school. These girls were Connie Ritzler, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Ritzler and Joan Engel, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Engel. Certificates of merit were presented to the two girls as well as the other 10. This tumbling team will show their prowess in this sport at the next regular scheduled meeting of the Whitman P.T.A. Congratulations, girls.

The Rhoda circle of the Woman's Society of Christian Service of the Newburg Methodist church met at the home of Mrs. Glenn McGhee on Middlebelt road on Tuesday, April 28 with the following members present: Mrs. Marie Knapp, Mrs. Joyce Tomlinson, Mrs. Ruth Waltz, Mrs. Peggy Edmonds, Mrs. Fern Leverton, Mrs. Mary Hoffman, Mrs. Edna Smith, Mrs. Matha Smith, Mrs. Joan Suda, Mrs. Hope Brey, Mrs. Jean Epley, Mrs. Jean Greener, Mrs. Athalie Kroeger and Mrs. Marilyn Gray. In the absence of the chairman, Mrs. Waltz conducted the meeting and with the aid of other members led the group in their worship

service and program. This group will meet again in May at the home of Mrs. Fern Leverton.
Mr. and Mrs. Earl Kline and son Louis of Garden City, were late Sunday afternoon guests in our home on April 26.
On Wednesday, April 29, the Canasta Club met at my home on Joy road for their regular monthly get-together for fellowship and cards. Those present for the evening were Mrs. Edward Howden, Mrs. William Kenner, Mrs. Clifford Hocking, Mrs. Stuart Flaherty, Mrs. Claude Desmond, Mrs. Arthur Gennis, Mrs. Raymond Peterson, Mrs. Harold Mackinder and Mrs. Robert Pregitzer. These ladies will meet again on Tuesday, May 19 at the home of Mrs. Claude Desmond.
Ralph Gray of Newburg road left these parts last week, via airplane, bound for Honolulu, Hawaii where he hopes to take up his trade of plastering. His wife, Marilyn and daughter Linda, expect to follow him in a few weeks time. Lots of good luck is the wish of Newburg neighbors for the Gray family, as they take up their home in our 50 state.

My daughter Nan and I had the privilege of attending the annual Mother and Daughter banquet at the Preston Methodist church in Detroit on Thursday, April

30. Preston is the home church of my parents, Mr. and Mrs. E.C. Weiss and it was my pleasure to take part in the program in that I led the community singing.
The Sarah Circle of the Woman's Society of Christian Service of the Newburg Methodist church met at the home of Mrs. Edward Reid's on Richland on Monday, April 27 with the following members present: Mrs. Dorothy Fittery, Mrs. Betty Lampton, Mrs. Mary Priebel, Mrs. Mary Foreman, Mrs.

Laura Mende, Mrs. Marie English, Mrs. Margaret Baldwin, Mrs. Maxine Carlson, Mrs. Shirley Jenkins and Mrs. Dorothy Ritzler. Shirley Jenkins and Rose Reid led the worship service and Margaret Baldwin presented the program concerned with the theme of Missionary Study in Japan by using flannelgraph which proved most interesting.
The Fidelis Class of the Newburg Methodist Church will meet at the home of Mr. and Mrs. William Schmidt,

171 Blunk avenue, Plymouth, on Saturday, May 9 for their monthly potluck supper and business meeting. The hour for meeting will be 6:30 p.m.
Once again the time of year rolls around when Mother and Daughter banquets are on the program for most all churches. Newburg Methodist church is having their annual affair on Friday, May 8 at 6:30 p.m. and, unless my information is incorrect, there are no more tickets available for this date. However, if you wish to confirm this statement, call Mrs. Clyde Smith on Newburg road as she is ticket chairman.
The special guest for the evening will be the puppet, Jerry McSafety, which is a familiar face to many of

the school children in the Livonia area and should be enjoyed by young and old alike.
Well, the pencil pushers are on the loose again. The yearly census takers for the school take to the road the first part of May and work until May 31. Be sure you cooperate in every way with these folks to help to make their job just a little easier.
Don't forget Mother next Sunday, May 10. Remember yours with a thoughtful word of affection and remember that every day should be mother's day.
Sorry you didn't call me this week. Won't you do so in time for next week's edition? So nice to hear about you and your activities. See you next week?



The big story this week is the election, with campaigning opening Tuesday. For details of this election, see the front page of this issue.

Tuesday's issue of "Pilgrim Prints" was a special election edition — it boasted six pages instead of the usual four. Why the extra sheets? They were devoted to a "Vote Qualified" editorial campaign, complete with a qualifications list for each of the 55-some candidates.

PHS's next freshman class — now eighth graders at the Junior High — elected officers in elections last Friday. Capturing the presidency for the classes first year, in high school was Linda Wall. Mark Fischer is vice-president, Nancy Austin, secretary and Tommy Nunez, treasurer. Elected to the Student Council were Buzz Smith, Link Smith, Frank Bowles and Elaine Evans.

Over 125 juniors, plus a large group of sophomores, sweated over the three and a half hour long Merit Scholarship tests, given last Saturday morning. Nobody slept in that Saturday; the tests began at 8:45.

The prom was fabulous... and you should have seen those decorations!

No school tomorrow! Teachers will be attending an Ann Arbor meeting of the Michigan Schoolmaster's club May 8, when they will hear Wayne State University president Clarence B. Hillberry tell how "America Looks From Asia." Discuss-

First Baptist to Show Documentary Film Sunday

"A Cry in the Night," hour-long missionary documentary film, will be shown Sunday evening, May 10th, 7:30 p.m. at First Baptist church at Mill and Spring Streets.

Produced by World Vision, Inc., of Los Angeles, and filmed in color throughout Asia, "A Cry in the Night" features such scenes as a reported actual demon possession on the island of Bali... A savage cockfight in a temple courtyard... A new Tokyo, one of the world's most beautiful and modern cities, rising out of the ashes of defeat and the age-old customs of the past... Brutal Communist riots... A saintly missionary nurse binding up the wounds of the leprosy.

The film, the tenth released by World Vision, recently won first place in the documentary division of the Winona Lake Film Festival, an international competition for religious films. It is being premiered in churches across the country.

"World Vision is a service organization," explains its president, Dr. Bob Pierce, "and we want 'A Cry in the Night' to serve the churches themselves, and to help them in their own missionary interests." He points to over 40 denominational and interdenominational missionary organizations receiving "emergency aid" from World Vision, along with over 12,000 children being cared for by the organization in 147 orphanages through the Orient.

World Vision's Advisory Board includes Dr. Billy Graham, chairman; Senator Frank Carlson of Kansas; Governor Price Daniel of Texas; and Roy and Dale Evans Rogers.

In exploring cliff dwellings in the Mesa Verde National Park, Colo., radio direction finders and other electronic equipment are used. These help to avoid cutting trees in the explorations.

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New Ideas Displayed

"Design for Suburban Living," a new traveling show featuring new products and ideas for American families, will begin the first of two Detroit area appearances on May 14 at Northland Center. The show will continue at Northland through May 23, then will appear at Eastland Center, from May 8 through June 6. Admission will be free. Sponsored by Ford Motor Company, the 12,000-square foot exhibit is one of four units touring the country as part of the company's new American Road Show.

Featured presentation will be the QuadraVision Theater which employs a new motion picture technique to present a film story on four screens simultaneously. The theater will be housed in a large fabric and aluminum frame structure.

A second nylon fabric and aluminum structure is the Children's House which emphasizes entertaining and educational messages on traffic safety for youngsters. A robot policeman, a talking police car and an electronic puppet show are the main attractions of the Children's House.

Three major open-air exhibits will be devoted to suburban outdoor living, with new ideas for patio entertaining, modern gardening and care of household pets. Henry Ford II, Ford Motor Company president, said the new show is designed to dramatize new products and ideas, and show how they will serve the family, occupational and recreational needs and desires of Americans in many walks of life.



BOB FRANKLIN son of Ervin Franklin, 4790 Gyde Rd., Plymouth, watches for the "On the Air" light as he prepares to broadcast from the farm section of WKAR radio, the Michigan State University radio station. Broadcasting is one part of student-worker duties at the WKAR radio-studios. The students also help set up interviews and edit news. Although a non-credit activity, the students gain valuable experience in the radio field.

Ply. Cancer Society Active

Continuing the emphasis on the services of the American Cancer Society, the local branch through the courtesy of Blunk's Inc., Minerva's, and Graham's has had a display in Blunk's window the articles available for loan to cancer patients.

An office report at the Monday night meeting this week showed that 825 dressings were dispensed to three patients, sewing groups and individuals made 1400 dressings, and donations totaling \$30 were received during March.

Materials shown plus some other sick room supplies may be borrowed on request for the duration of an illness simply by contacting the Plymouth office of the Society.

Mrs. H.J. Brisbois, president, announced the appointment of Mrs. Thelma Petschulat as Service Chairman. New members elected to the Board to fill vacancies were Mrs. Petschulat and Mrs. Clifford Caldwell, 1959 Crusade Chairman.

An amendment to the By-laws will change the number of meetings for the year to four to be held in September, November, February, and May. The annual meeting will be held in September.

Norman Marquis, Mrs. Harry Bartel, and Miss Elizabeth McDonald are the members of a committee appointed by the President to revise the constitution of the local Branch of the Society.

THIS WEEKS LUCKY WINNER
J. R. KERR
543 Maple
And another person of your choosing will be guest for "dinner for two" at Marquis Toll House Restaurant, 335 N. Main. Park free across the street. Bring in this ad and identify yourself.

Looks From Asia." Discuss-

THIS WEEKEND ... AT BEYER DRUG STORES



dainty, dewy-fresh
Free Vanda Orchids
just flown here from the Hawaiian Islands!

FREE ORCHID
With The Purchase of a
1 lb. or Larger Box of Candy
This Weekend
Give the Mother in Your Life
An ORCHID FOR MOTHER'S DAY
PLUS A
Choice Box of Delicious CHOCOLATES

Gobelin CHOCOLATES
PERFECT for Mother's Day
MAY 10

Ends Saturday MAY 9th
Rexall's BIG 1c SALE
2 for 1 . . . plus a penny!

BEYER Rexall Drug Stores
SERVING PLYMOUTH OVER 51 YEARS
LIBERTY ST. Glenview 3-3400
FOREST AVE. Glenview 3-2300
ANN ARBOR ROAD Glenview 3-6440
Liquor and Beer at Liberty Street Store
Beer Only at Ann Arbor Road Store

HONEST JOHN ASKS YOU . . .
WHO WOULDN'T FEEL LIKE A QUEEN . . .
with this big, beautiful 1959

FRIGIDAIRE Refrigerator-Freezer

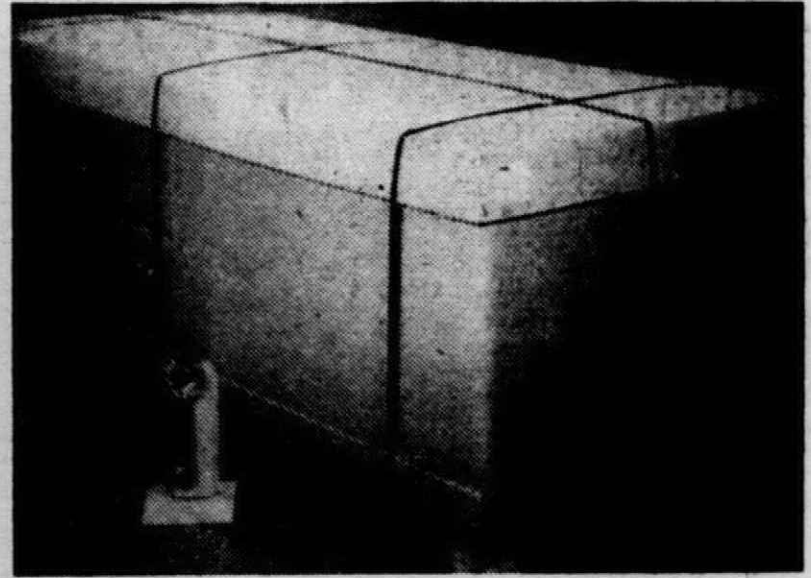
Make Mother's Day a day to remember with this completely automatic defrost Frigidaire in her choice of colors and all for only —
\$299⁰⁰ W/T*
REG. 439.00
YOU SAVE \$140.00
*Plus your old refrigerator less than 10 years old in good running condition.

Why Buy Wholesale? Honest John Will Beat Any Price and Back It With Frigidaire's Guarantee of Quality and Service

WIMSATT APPLIANCE SHOP
754 S. MAIN — PLYMOUTH — GL 3-2240
FREE PARKING — FREE DELIVERY

Burroughs Profits Show Gain
Burroughs Corporation will hold its annual stockholders meeting Thursday, May 7, at the main offices of the corporation, 6071 Second Avenue, Detroit. The meeting will convene at 11 a.m.
President Ray R. Eppert said matters to be considered are the election of directors and a request for an increase in authorized capital stock from 7,500,000 shares to 8,500,000 shares. Stockholders of record at the close of business on March 28, 1959, will be entitled to vote.

R. R. FLUCKEY
Insurance Counsel
Since 1941
PHONE Glenview 3-4030



Lake Pointe Welcomes New Neighbors

By MARCY BARTSON
GL. 3-6729

A home in Puerto Rico, built of poured cement, (as a caution against the hurricanes) is what Roger and Lois Stanley lived in for one and a half years. Roger was transferred to Puerto Rico by his firm, Barnes, Gibson and Raymond to help set up a new plant. He and Lois bought their own home to live in while there. They loved the beautiful country and found it all very exciting and different. Their oldest son Michael, who is six and a half attended the schools there and speaks some Spanish. They have a daughter, Teri Jean, 3 years old, and little Van who was just three weeks old when they arrived at Puerto Rico.

TWO BRONZE RIBBON awards were won at the Fibre Box Competition in Washington by the Plymouth plant of the Continental Can Company. Above is a shipping container for an electrical hospital bed made by American Metal Products Co., Detroit, which won a bronze ribbon for large appliances. Another ribbon for high density products was given for the container shown at side. It is used to ship Mercury gear shifters made by Ainsworth Precision Casting Corp. of Detroit. There were 570 corrugated shipping containers in the competition. The local plant, located on Junction St., is a member of the Robert Gair Paper Products Group of Continental Can.

wood and have been here now for a year. They have three children, all of whom are married. Their two daughters, Doris Ann and Marsha live in Wayne and their son Jack in Royal Oak. The Keyes have eight grandchildren, so they never have a chance to get lonely or have a dull moment, that's for certain.

Doris keeps herself occupied by doing beautician's work for two days a week in Wayne. Jack runs his own business, The Keystone Plating Supply Incorporated, which is located on the east side of Detroit. When Doris and Jack are not busy gardening around their home, they like to hunt and fish.

One of the pretty landmarks in Lake Pointe has disappeared. Two of the largest trees that remained in Subdivision Number One were located in the Szymski's backyard. Last week Art and Dorothy made the big decision of having the trees cut down and removed. They were really enormous and required a skilled group of men to do the job. It was a fascinating thing to watch as these three men proceeded to saw the top of the first tree. Have you ever wondered how this is done without crushing in a roof or two? Well, I have because our house is right next to the Szymski's home and in direct line of the trees. So, holding my breath I watched and was spellbound as each huge branch was cut and lowered to the ground. The B&D Service did this job for Art and we must say it was well done. We do miss those big poplars now but when fall comes and no leaves are there to be raked then "the missing" will cease, I'm sure!

Lois is from DePere, Wisconsin and it is here that she and Roger met and married. They moved to Lake Pointe in March and are now residing in their new tri-level on Shadywood Drive. Since their arrival here they have been visited by Lois' mother Mrs. Harley Vendever, and Lois' sister and her husband, Mr. and Mrs. Don Meidl, who are all from Wisconsin. Also visiting them from Milwaukee were their friends the Donald Spences and their daughters Nancy and Betty. Roger and Lois say they love Plymouth and are looking forward to a happy stay here.

Last week Jack Keyes gave many of his neighbors a moment of worry. He had to be brought home by ambulance after wrenching his back and spraining a vertebrae. Those who saw the ambulance were quite worried until they found out Jack would be all right after a good rest, "flat on his back" for awhile. Doris had to be a regular nurse and help Jack stay put. He is feeling much better now.

Another new family who are happy to be living in Plymouth are the Ripards. They are originally from Detroit but have traveled about a bit, their last stop being Columbus, Ohio. Richard is a sales representative for the General Mills Corporation. Arlene is busy fixing up their brand new home on Shadywood Drive and taking care of their three year old son Robert, better known as "Robbie".

The Ripards love to water ski and go boating so thus they are doubly happy to be in the state of the "Water Wonderland".

Another person who has had her neighbors worried on

Shadywood is "Chip" Ennis. She is feeling better now, but is still hospitalized. Chip is "expecting" some time in June and has had a few misfortunes which have sent her to the hospital twice now in a few short weeks. We are sure she is on the road to better health now, with all the best wishes and prayers everyone has been sending her way.

Over on Oxford Drive we find the Sidney A. Waters still quite busy getting things situated. The project that faces them now is the landscaping, but the wet weather has prevented this kind of work lately. Margaret and Sid are from Redford. Sid works for Western Electric Company. Their two sons, Bobby (who will be 12 years old this week) and Donald, six years old, have numerous hobbies. Bob loves to build model ships, rock et ships, and planes. He is also an avid baseball player and recently has won himself a baseball trophy. Donald enjoys reading and collecting coins.

Recently the Waters received a beautiful rug for their new home from Sid's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Waters of Murray, Ky.

The Clie Boyds had a celebration a couple of weeks ago when they held a double birthday party in honor of Pearl's father, Mr. Arthur Gregory and Pearl's brother Mr. Floyd Gregory. It was Arthur's 70 birthday and he was really taken by surprise at this occasion. Many friends and relatives attended the gay affair. Here are just a few of the guests: from Dexter, Michigan — Mrs. Harry Marshall, James Gregory, Mr. and Mrs. Clair Gregory; from Clio, Michigan — Mr. and Mrs. Tracy Crane; Mr. and Mrs. Gene Garner of Livonia; from Northville — Mr. and Mrs. William Spess; from Novi — Mrs. Don Bigham and children; and of course Walter and Charlene, son and daughter of the Boyds.

Wonder if this rings a bell around your backyard now that barbecuing time is just about here—Wife to husband barbecuing steak: "Remember dear, medium-burnt, not well-burnt!"

And how many have wished they'd thought of this—Husband to wife as host and hostess bring in movie projector and screen: "Well, don't just sit there! Develop a sudden headache!"

High School Grads Can Fly

On any clear day, chances are you can look skyward and trace the thin white vapor trail left by the jet aircraft of the United States Air Force. You may not be able to hear or see these silver birds, but you can be sure that they are up there, guided by the sure, skilled hands of an Air Force pilot or navigator.

These men are a special breed, selected for space age leadership and trained and retrained in specialized fields such as engineering, navigation, airborne electronics and many other highly technical jobs.

This is indeed a challenging, vital career for a young man who can make the grade. How about you? If you are between nineteen and twenty-six and one-half, a high school graduate, single, physically and mentally fit, you may be eligible for enrollment as an Aviation Cadet.

Visit your local Air Force Representative, T-Sgt. Irving D. Kaiserman whose office is

MONTPELIER, Vt. (UPI) about 300 cups of coffee and 250 half-pints of milk are consumed daily at the Capitol snack bar by Vermont's 276 legislators.

Air-pollution experts figure that about 4,000 tons of uncombusted gasoline are being discharged each day into the air Chicagoans breathe.

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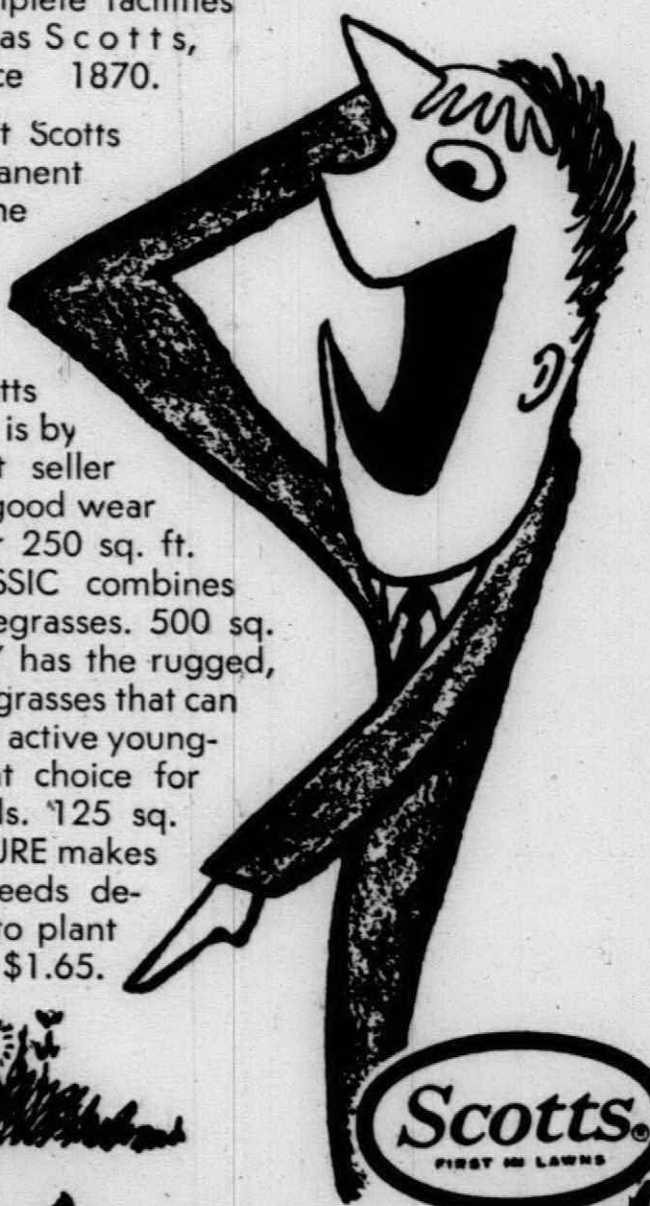
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why PLANT weed seeds?

All Scotts is pure seed, guaranteed 99.91% weedfree, the cleanest seed you can buy because who else has as complete facilities and know-how as Scotts, seedsmen since 1870.

When you plant Scotts you get a permanent lawn — of the best grasses for your conditions.

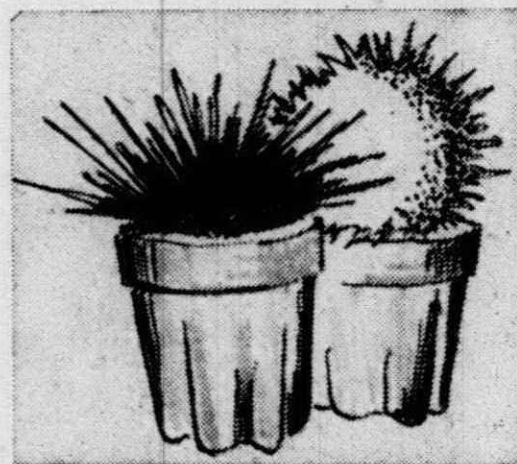
We sell 4 Scotts blends. FAMILY is by far the biggest seller — good looks, good wear grasses. Box for 250 sq. ft. is \$1.35. CLASSIC combines the best in bluegrasses. 500 sq. ft., \$2.50. PLAY has the rugged, broader bladed grasses that can take the wear of active youngsters. Also right choice for really poor soils. 125 sq. ft., \$1.25. PICTURE makes elegant turf, needs deluxe care. Box to plant 500 sq. ft., \$1.65.



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Specially priced this week to introduce to you the high quality of our plant material.

"BABY" EVERGREENS



These Evergreens have been grown in special containers by one of America's leading nurseries. Being container grown they will not suffer any transplanting shock and could easily double their size this year. Many varieties to choose from. All bushy 9-12" plants.

Your Choice \$1.69

GARDEN NOTES

If you're tired of having yellow streaks in your lawn after fertilizing (due to overlapping or skipping), stop in and see the new accessory for Scott Spreaders that eliminates this problem.

The poor condition of most roses at this time prompts us to remind you once again to feed them NOW.

Clover mites are on the march again. Spray with Chlorbenzilate or Malathion — treat area around house with Chlordane.

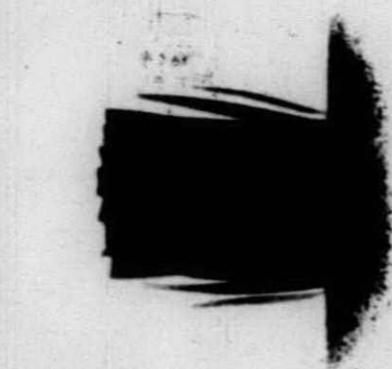
Stop in for additional information.

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plymouth nursery

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HERE'S WHAT EVERY PLANT NEEDS FOR HEALTHY, VIGOROUS GROWTH



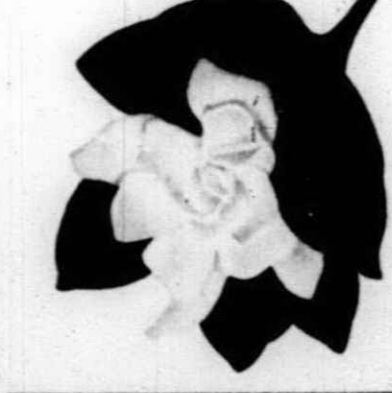
NITROGEN for leaf growth, protein, protoplasm and chlorophyll formation.



PHOSPHORUS for flowers, fruits and roots, for cell division and protoplasm.



POTASH for strong stems, vivid color and resistance to disease.



IRON for chlorophyll formation and to prevent dieback, grow sturdy plants.



SULFUR for protein formation and odorous oils that impart fragrance, flavors.



COPPER to prevent dieback, to aid in fruit set and to help plants use nitrogen.



ZINC to aid in metabolism and enzyme systems that involve other nutrients.



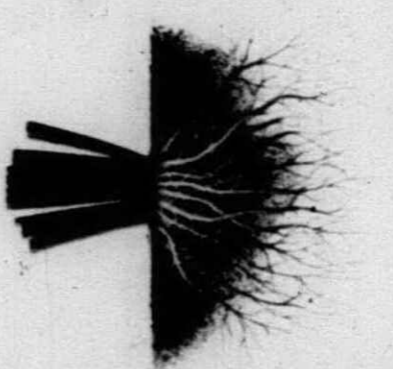
BORON for bud growth, for larger fruit, stronger roots and aid in calcium uptake.



MAGNESIUM for blossom set, formation of chlorophyll and setting of seed.



MANGANESE for leaf respiration, oxidation within the plant and fast growth.



CALCIUM for feeder roots, strengthening cell walls and translocation of sugars.



MOLYBDENUM for fruit set, and for vigorous, normal development and maturity.

Vigoro Complete Plant Foods added to your soil give plants everything they need for healthy, vigorous growth. They're all plant food—no filler. And remember, Vigoro Plant Food formulas can't be copied! Ask for Vigoro now at supermarkets, too.



My, how things grow with

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Suburbia Today

The Magazine of Pleasant Places

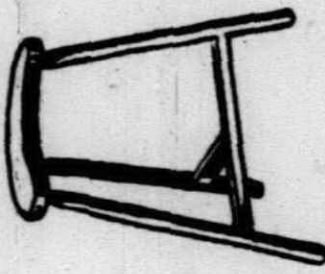


CROSS-COUNTRY CLASSIFIED

"Where to Find It"

ANTIQUE REPRODUCTION

This simple, comfortable stool is an exact copy of the old ones in the well-known Spouter Tavern in Mystic Seaport, Connecticut. Its rungs and legs are of oak, pegged and wedged into the crescent-shaped seat of knotty pine. The height is 26". Width of seat, 17"; base of seat, 25 1/2" by 14". \$16.50 express charges collect. Mystic Seaport Stores, Inc., Mystic, Conn.

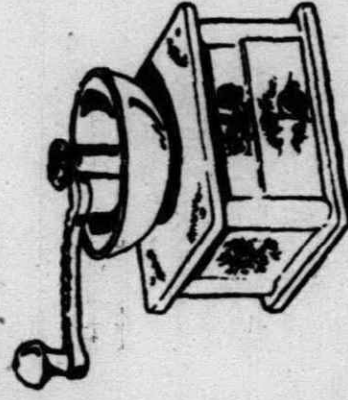


BABY CAR BELT

Here is an uncomplicated, easy to use car belt that is the answer to safe driving with young children. It allows the baby to stand, sit or lie down in comfort and safety by fastening an adjustable belt around the waist with a dog-leash catch. The belt travels up and down a second strap that buckles over the seat back. The belt need not be removed; it is not in the way when not in use. It is made of strong blue webbing and costs only \$2.50 postpaid. Harvest House, Inc., 1200 Niagara R325, Buffalo 13, N. Y.

COFFEE GRINDER

Until you have ground your own coffee beans—just the exact amount needed at a time—you will never know that heavenly aroma or the true gourmet flavor of freshly ground coffee. The grinder is in white enameled birchwood, daintily decorated with colorful nosegays. It has the traditional wrought iron handle and a drawer that holds enough coffee for six cups. \$8.95 postpaid. The Chade House, P.O. Box 8351, Ft. Lauderdale, Fla.



FATHER'S DAY PRESENTS

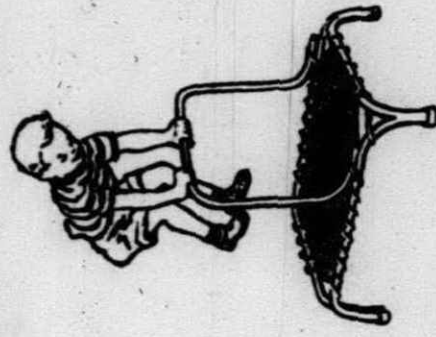
Father's Day is in June, but early in June, so it is wise to give a thought to it now. A specialty of the Vermont Country Store is their Mild Pipe Tobacco, a blend of rich imported and domestic tobaccos and it is said that even the women like its gentle aroma. A half-pound tin is \$1.65, plus 35¢ postage. The Original Vermont Country Store, Weston, Vermont.

LEV-R-MATIC CAN OPENER

It's electric! Plug it in, and it goes to work on cans of every shape and size. A magnetic lid-lifter seizes the cut-out lid, and the motor shuts itself off as soon as its job is done. It stands 10" high and weighs a solid five pounds so you can set it down where you please—no attachments necessary. Lev-R-Matic is the name and at \$19.95 it may be a luxury but it is certainly also an everlasting convenience. At department stores, or postpaid from Iona Manufacturing Co., Manchester, Connecticut.

KANGAROO KID

As every parent knows, children naturally delight in jumping on something soft and springy—usually the bed or sofa. Let them jump to their heart's content on a Kangaroo Kid designed specifically to take care of the exuberance of children 15 months through 7 years, or up to 65 pounds—in only 9" off the ground. The frame is of Alcoa aluminum with elastic cord holding it to the bed, and the safety handlebar keeps vigorous action under control. \$19.95 postpaid. Tekay Products Co., 9140 N. Meadowlark Lane, Milwaukee 17, Wisconsin.

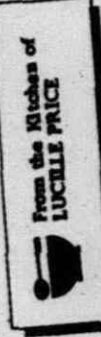


KITCHEN GADGET

This stainless steel "Servespoon" is just like having an extra hand in the kitchen. With its sharp cutting edge it will chop food or scrape pans; with its slotted center, it will mix batters, whip eggs or drain vegetables; as a spatula it will turn eggs or remove cookies. \$1.00 postpaid. Ace Products Co., Chalfont, Bucks County, Pa.

KITCHEN LABELS

Here are personalized identification labels. Printed in black on white gummed paper, each label is lettered with the words, "From the Kitchen of" and your name. They are gilt-edge, 1 1/2" long and come in your choice of "Mixing Bowl" or "Stove" design. 500 in a plastic box are \$2.00 postpaid. Bruce Bolind, Montrose 6, Calif.

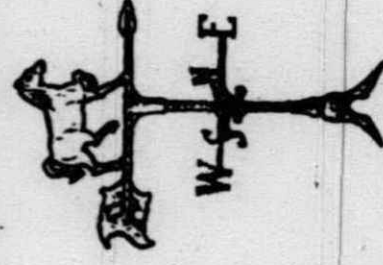


MINUTE MAN FIRE BUILDER

Crumple two sheets of newspaper and place it in the bottom of Minute Man, then add the required amount of charcoal and light a match. In just a few minutes you will have white-hot charcoal completely ready for your barbecue. Minute Man costs \$1.49 postpaid from L. and M. Company, Dept. S. T., Box 881, St. Louis, Mo.

NEW SIZE WEATHERVANE

This new smaller size weathervane comes in the four universally popular designs of rooster, horse, anchor or sailboat. It is of rust-proof aluminum construction with baked black finish. The adjustable direction letters are 3" high, the arrow 18 1/4" long and the overall height is 26". Also new is the clutch cone base which can be attached to any roof—flat, pitched, horizontal, cupola or sloped. The rooster and horse are \$10.65; the anchor and sailboat, \$9.95, all postpaid. Cape Cod Cupola Co., North Dartmouth, Mass.



PLANT STIMULANT

This amazing new plant growth stimulant contains gibberellic acid that makes plants grow like Jack's beanstalk. It comes in an aerosol can and you simply spray it on the foliage of your favorite houseplants—African violets, geraniums, or ivy—and they will grow three times bigger, have larger blooms and greater yield. You can also use it on the annuals in your garden or on your shrubs. A six-ounce can \$1.25 postpaid. Walter Drake, S-71, Drake Bldg., Colorado Springs, Colorado.

REVOLUTIONARY HOE

This new hoe is called a "Swoe" and it represents the greatest advance in soil cultivation since the hoe. This Swoe, which has a 58" long canted handle, enables you to work around plants without interfering with nature's own soil structure or the hollow-forged network of plant roots. The hollow-forged cutting blade, ground on three edges, raises up the fine tilth essential for the maintenance of healthy plant life. In this way weeds are controlled at the germination stage. \$9.50 postpaid. Connoisseur Garden & Home Co., 2815 Alaskan Way, Seattle 1, Wash.



LETTERS

Somewhere between Memphis and Maine, your March cover artist seems to have lost her sense of direction! Every weathervane I have seen indicates the direction from which the wind comes. Your weathervane is headed the wrong way. Maybe her philosophy is like that of the man who said he didn't care so much where he had been as where he was going. In any case, we hope the robins weren't fooled!

J. F. Apey, Jr.
Towson, Maryland
We hope so too, and wish to thank the many astute readers who pointed this out to us. We can only blush, and claim to have been too bewitched by those robins and their promise to notice.

We hear nothing but good comments from readers who enjoy looking over the section. We have yet to hear a single complaint about *Suburbia Today*.

Bob Paddock,
Paddock Publications,
Arlington Heights, Illinois

I wish to make a critical comment on "Suburbs Are Making History" in the March issue. As a subscriber to the French edition of *Realités* I fail to see what you are adding to human knowledge by merely repeating, in your lead article, what thousands of Americans have already read. Unless you wish to limit yourself to the often-quoted "twelve-year-old mentality," you ought to do better.

Mrs. Ernest H. Wiener
Bryn Mawr, Pennsylvania
We appreciate Mrs. Wiener's interest. However, the world-wide impact of the American suburban migration, we feel, is great news, and we felt it vital to bring this survey to the attention of the 1,230,000 *Suburbia Today* families who had not read about it in the French edition of *Realités* (circulation in the U.S.—45,000.)

Where may I obtain further information on the plastic sheets mentioned in January's greenhouse article? A golf club in which I am interested is considering glassing in the club house porch but hesitates because of the golf balls hitting the glass. The plastic may be the answer.

D. H. Whittemore
Boston, Massachusetts
The plastic sheet is duPont's weatherable "Mylar," obtained through George J. Ball, Inc. of West Chicago, Illinois; Lord and Burnham of Irvington, New York; and Montgomery Ward, Chicago.

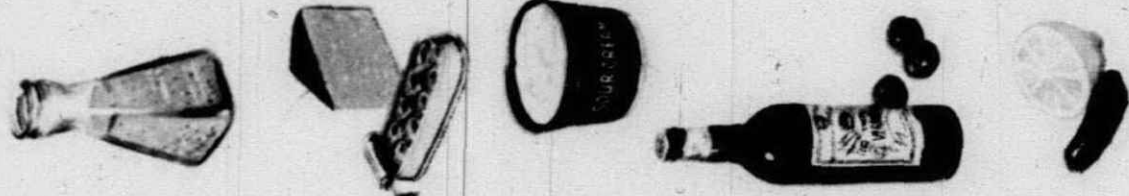
Suburbia Today is the best thing that ever happened to our local paper. I note that *Suburbia* really travels—I read letters from my home state (Massachusetts) and from California, where I am right now. Mrs. Eugene Waller Jr.
Port Washington, New York

New ways to make Italian Dressings

no one can buy

...so easy with this GOOD SEASONS MIX

Now—5 different dressings with Italian Mix!



- 1. The basic dressing:** Italian Mix makes a savory, garlicky dressing. Garden herbs, flecks of onion and sweet red pepper blend their flavors into the golden smoothness. A *fresh* dressing—in the true Italian tradition—its light texture gently coats, never smothers, salad greens. To make it, just add your own oil, vinegar and a little water to the Mix. (The water, or a substitute liquid, is a continental secret. Makes a smoother blend!) Easy directions are on the Good Seasons envelope. Takes seconds.
- 2. Anchovy Dressing.** Prepare basic dressing, substituting a 2-oz. can anchovy fillets (with oil), finely chopped, for the water. Just before final shaking of dressing add 2 tablespoons grated Parmesan cheese. Men love this on green salads! Add toasted croutons for a simple Caesar salad—in seconds.
- 3. Piquant Slaw Dressing.** Instead of water, use either mayonnaise or sour cream. Stir dressing into chopped cabbage for an unusually delicious slaw—colorful, full-flavored, quick.
- 4. Olive-Vermouth Dressing.** To make this, just substitute dry or sweet vermouth for the water. Just before final shaking, add 2 tablespoons of chopped olives—either the ripe or stuffed-green. A triumph on any tossed salad!
- 5. Vinaigrette Dressing for marinating.** Substitute lemon juice for the vinegar. Last touch: add 3 tablespoons finely-chopped pickle. Marinade and chill cooked or canned vegetables in this tangy dressing for several hours. (Try carrots, beets, asparagus, beans, etc.) Serve on lettuce. A hearty, prepared-in-advance salad.

Creating your own fresh dressings is so easy when the base is a Good Seasons Mix—the blend of a continental chef. Choose from 7 Mixes. You can vary each dressing to suit yourself and your salad!



This smart cruet is available in the Good Seasons Salad Dressing Kit. Or, use any screw-top jar for mixing.



FRESH FLAVOR GUARANTEED BY GENERAL FOODS KITCHENS

HOW MUCH LAWN ARE WE GOING TO MOW?

Continued from page 15

it was quiet again; no car door closed, there was no step on the walk. Mr. Osborn looked disappointed.

"That wasn't the car at all," he said. "That was a jet we heard."

He knows his planes; in World War II he was awarded the Legion of Merit for his pictures and posters and booklets showing Navy recruits how not to fly.

"I wish it had been Elodie," he said. "We could have talked this over with her. That's how I did the original draft for 'Leisure.' Mostly we sat out at that table on the terrace and talked it out for three solid weeks—that's how we found out what should be said about leisure."

Returning to the question he said, "There's likely to be trouble when you try to stick to what you think is going to work for you. It's not easy, especially when it means leaving out some of the things our friends take for granted. Here's a small everyday example that will show you what I am talking about—a man we know went off to the mountains for a holiday with his family. The very first morning they were there he ran into a friend, also on a holiday.

"Wonderful you're here," said the friend. "There's a good crowd at the Inn, and we're getting up a tournament for Saturday."

"Now, it's tough in the face of a warm welcome to say, 'But I can't get into that. We're here to be with the kids and take it easy.'"

"It goes against the grain to say this and see a friend's face fall. But what's the alternative? Missing the holiday you'd planned on, the one you really want. Too much lawn to mow."

"But I don't mean to make a case for taking it easy all the time. Sometimes, it is taking it easy that will make your life work. But there are other times when you make it work by going full steam ahead. I remember when I was studying in Europe, a trip I took to Sicily, walking sixteen miles over those wonderful antique roads to Segesta. And spending a whole afternoon under an arbor in Spain, with a bottle of wine, talking, talking, talking. There are times when it works to pack life full to overflowing so you have to cram it down. This is particularly true when you are young and as yet unused. But it's not a case of leisure, and not a case of pressing—it's what is going to work for you at the time."

Young people, Mr. Osborn finds, are thinking hard about how to make their lives work. Without being self-conscious or pedantic, they are looking out on their own lawns and planning their own mowing, not by what their neighbors are doing, but by what is going to work for them.

"They have," he says, "a good sense of reality."

Notice he says "good," not "hard." Reality works. So, how much lawn are these young going to mow? And how much are their fathers going to mow? The man who asked the question in the first place answers with another, "What works?" And the only person who has the answer, Mr. Osborn points out, is the Mower himself.

As we left we took a last look through the window-wall. The table on the terrace was framed in a generous square of green grass, closely mowed. Beyond, the field flowers and hay, already ten inches high, waved serenely.



"George, I found our car—it wasn't stolen after all!"

Suburbia Today, May 1959

21



The station wagon, Yesterday. A 1903 model christened by John M. Studebaker himself.

That Wonderful Wagon

While the ordinary passenger automobile has been developed to an extent that admits of few important improvements, the baggage wagon for all-around country use is still waiting to come into its own.

This observation, made in 1914, may be the classic utterance of the Twentieth Century. Now, of course, we see that this fellow could not have been more in error about the future of the automobile. But—what would he say about his prediction if he could drive

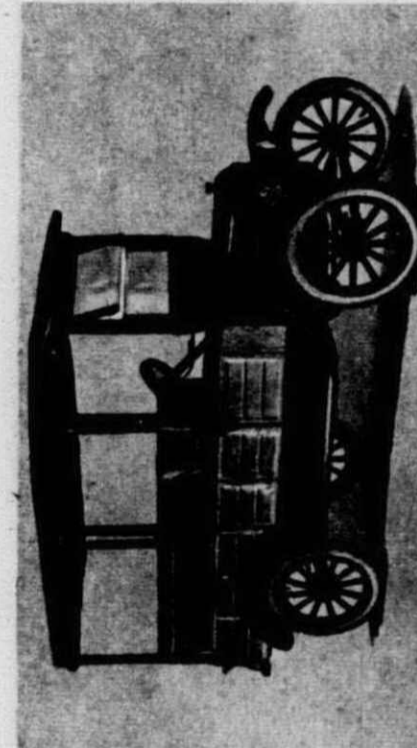
along any busy six-lane approach to the suburbs today and see the myriads of "baggage wagons for all-around country use" that are the booming, bustling 1959 stars of the automotive world—The Station Wagon, in over sixty models and in almost three million American garages and car-ports. Soon, one out of every five cars on the road will be a station wagon. It has indeed "come into its own."

It all began, we suppose, when some enterprising young man went into the business of taking his horse and wagon down to the station to pick up arriving passengers, with their Saratoga trunks and Gladstone bags, and drop them off at home or at their hotel. This same young man, as we see it, went on to become a rich old man with many horses taking many people back and forth in "Depot Wagons." From this "hay day" the horse-drawn original has admitted of a few minor improvements, as we shall soon see. Each era had its own requirements, and the station wagon, in one form or another, was there to fulfill them.

**A few improvements —
from early mechanized to
first mass-produced
metal model**



1914 Baggage Wagon



1922 Ford



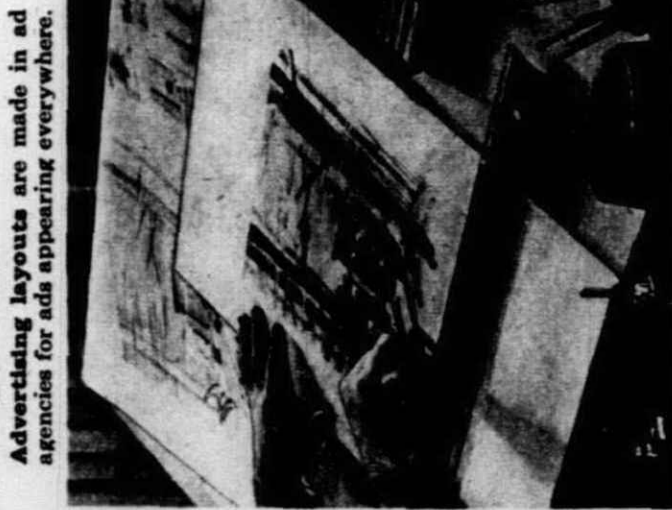
Fashion art is a glamorous field for men or women. New talent needed.

New talent needed for Commercial Art

Magazine illustrating highly paid. Fresh new art talent now being sought.



Television needs artists. Each cartoon film requires hundreds of drawings.



Advertising layouts are made in ad agencies for ads appearing everywhere.

Art Talent Hunt extended to your area



Walter J. Sturtevant
ILLUSTRATOR

Your area is being included in the nationwide Art Talent Hunt to help fill the growing need for new artists today—both men and women.

Artists are needed in every branch of commercial art—advertising illustration and layout, poster work, television art, fashion art, magazine and cover illustration, cartooning, book illustration, greeting card design, portraiture, and other fields.

\$10,000,000 is being spent this year for advertising alone—much of that for art. You can see why new talent is needed in the commercial art field today. Openings in art have increased about 50% in the last five years, according to the head of a large employment agency.

EARNINGS ARE UP. With a scarcity of good trained artists today, men and women in commercial art are being paid more and more highly. Even

beginners in the field. Many commercial artists are now earning from \$150 a week to over \$50,000 a year. Some earn as much as \$3,500 for a single illustration—think of that!

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TAKE TALENT TEST AT HOME. Free, this Art Talent Test is being contributed by a well known art school to help fill the nationwide and growing need for new artists today.

A simple test, yet it will tell whether you have natural talent. You take the test by yourself, then mail it back. Professional artists examine and grade it—and if your test shows talent, you get skilled counsel and guidance about a career in some branch of the art field.

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Please send me your Talent Test, without cost or obligation.

Name _____ AGE _____
Occupation _____
Address _____
City _____ Zone _____
County _____ State _____

Suburbia Today, May 1959

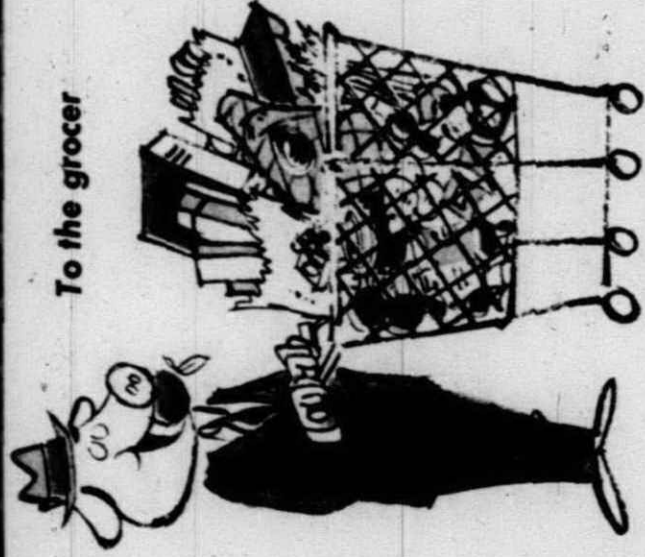
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DISTURBIA

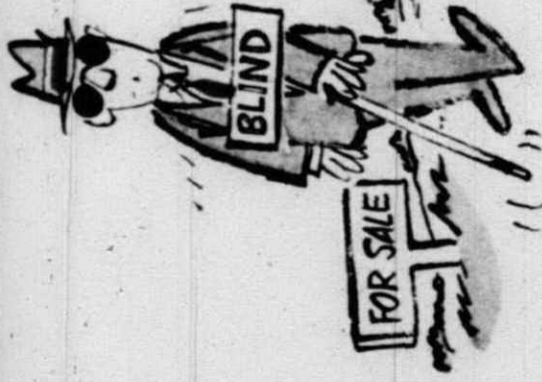
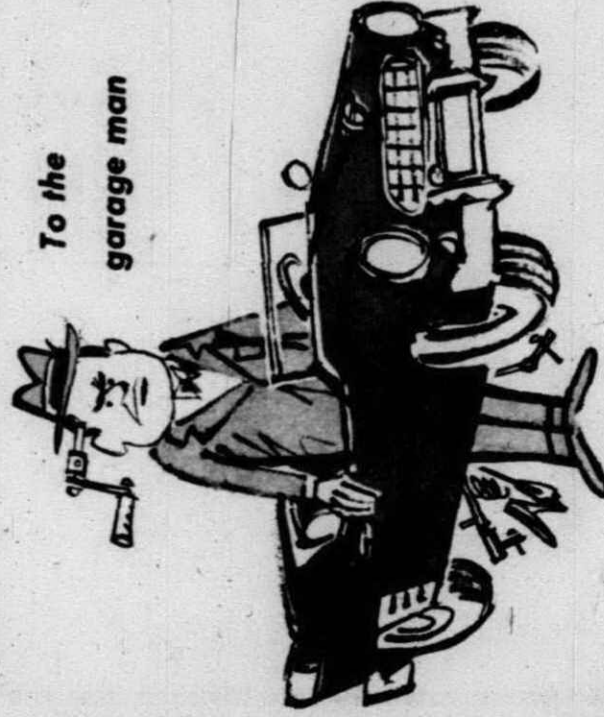
BY LEW SAYRE SCHWARTZ

Don't look away, but do you ever get the feeling that each of the people you meet with you quite differently from the way you see yourself? You know you're a pretty solid citizen, the soul of reason, the protector of wife and innocent children. But, what about the butcher—how does he see you? And the baker? And that other fellow? We have an awful suspicion that you appear to them, if you don't think so, catch the

To the grocer



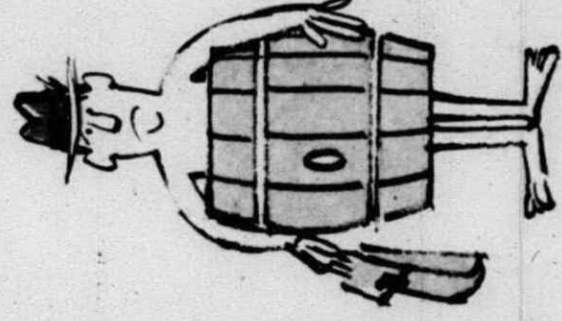
To the garage man



To the real estate agent



To the hardware clerk

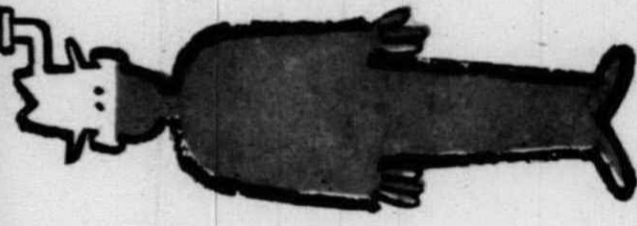


To your creditors

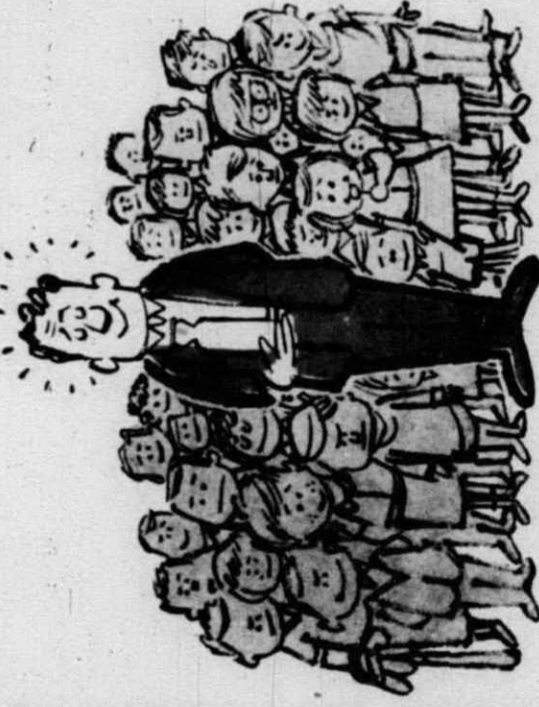


... Generally speaking, most of us feel as if this is the way we look to all of them on the first of the month.

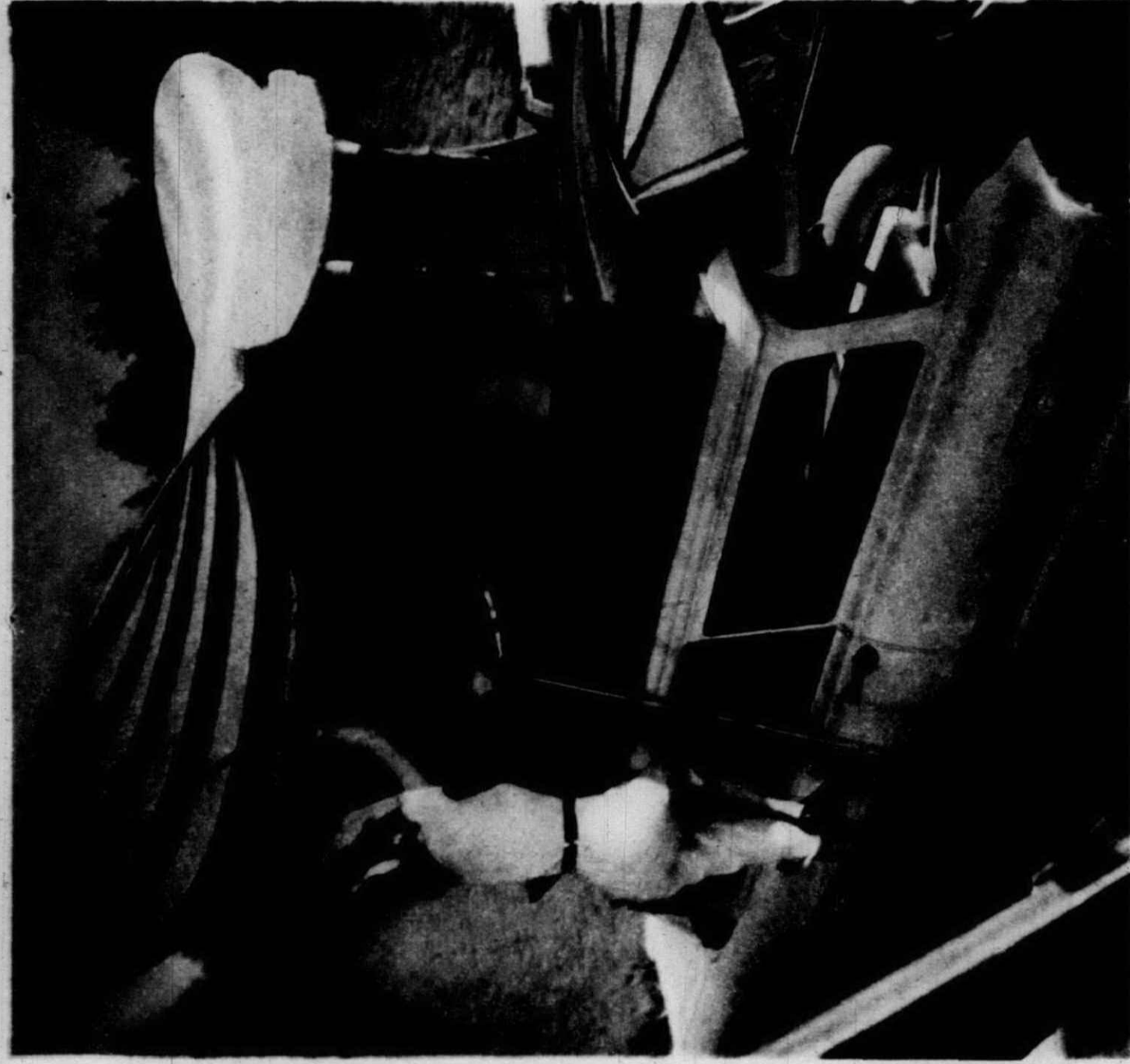
To the oil company



To your lawyer



To the milkman



The station wagon, Tomorrow. Moss' mobile motel—the "push-button camper."



All set for sun-seeking! The Reillys of Laurel Canyon, California, start off for a day's outing with a wagonload of offspring and equipment.

The Saga of the Station Wagon — from rattling horse-drawn ancestor to the sleek descendants of 1959

On Wheels

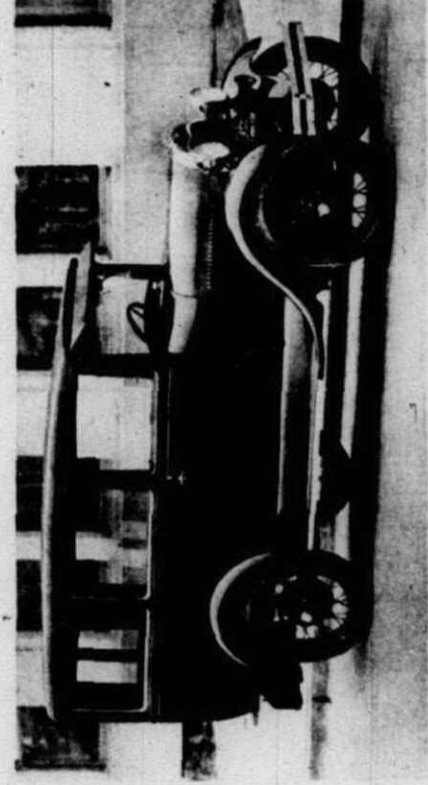
In the early part of the century it was a plodding, rattling "baggage" or "express" wagon—sometimes horse-drawn, sometimes mechanized—with leather curtains that rolled down to protect the passengers. Optional equipment included fenders, windshield, and tail-light bracket. "Be sure to mention them if you want them," said the ads. Mr. Studebaker, however, was making a wagon even then that was called a "station wagon," in keeping with his practice of applying names that fit the vehicle's use.

During the twenties it became a bulky, shaky wooden box that looked as ungainly and as uncomfortable as a delivery truck although by then it was called an "estate wagon." Strictly custom-built, it earned this title as the fourth or fifth car in a stable of exclusive models carefully tended by the chauffeur. It was then used, most often, to bring week-end guests and their gear from the station to the country houses of the rich.

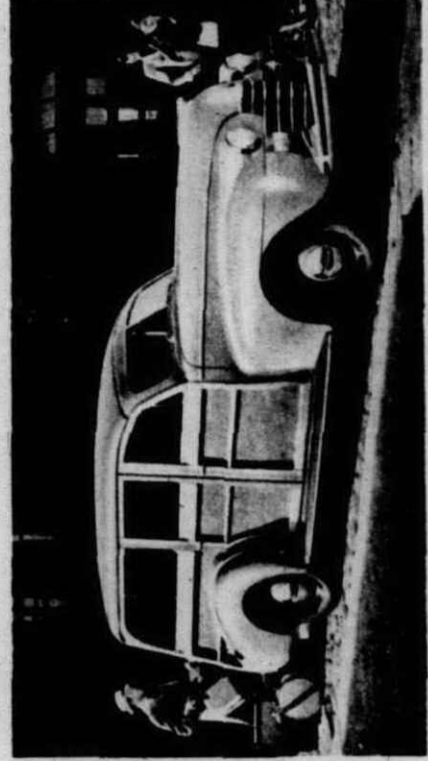
As the twenties roared into history the first produc-

tion model appeared, a Ford "Station Bus," mounted on a Model A chassis. Only about five thousand were produced; the price was \$650.00 f.o.b. Detroit. In the thirties mass-production began, new functions were discovered and the term "station wagon" became firmly established, but even so, it still accounted for less than 1% of all auto sales. A wooden body was still its distinguishing feature and it was still more a plaything than a work horse, up to the outbreak of the Second World War.

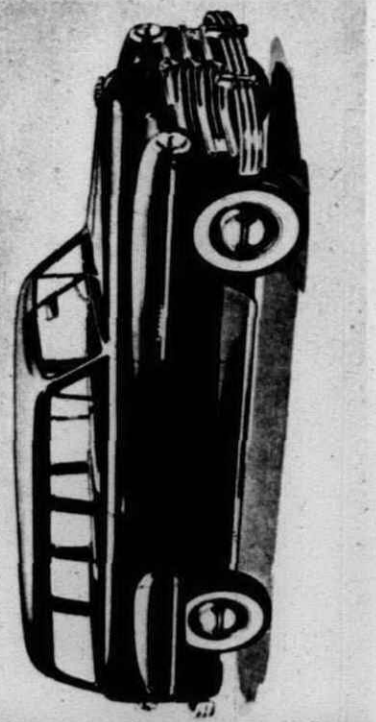
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1929 Ford

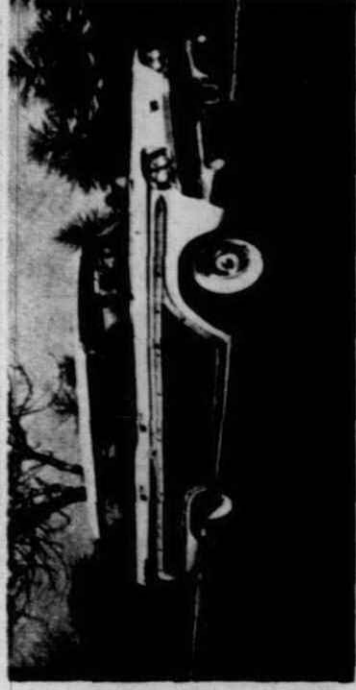


1940 Oldsmobile

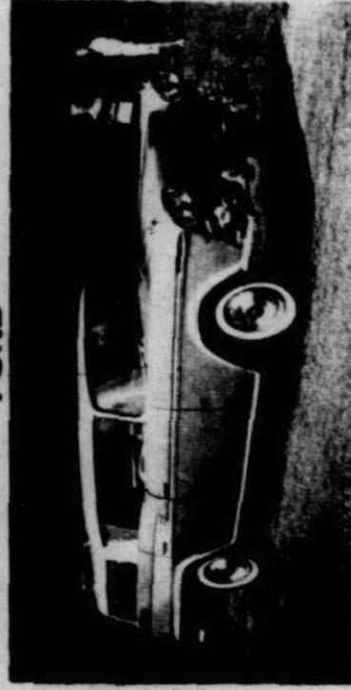


1949 Plymouth

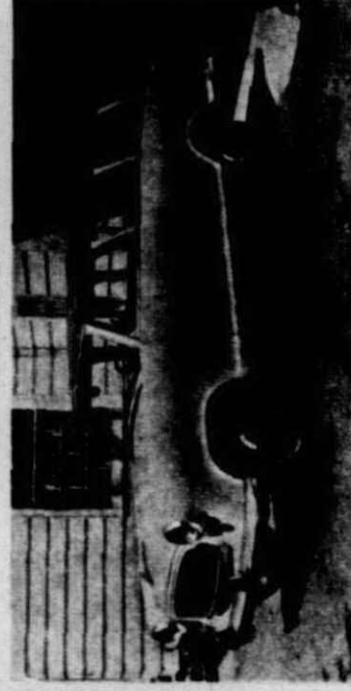
The 1959 Wagons - Hitched To A Star



FORD



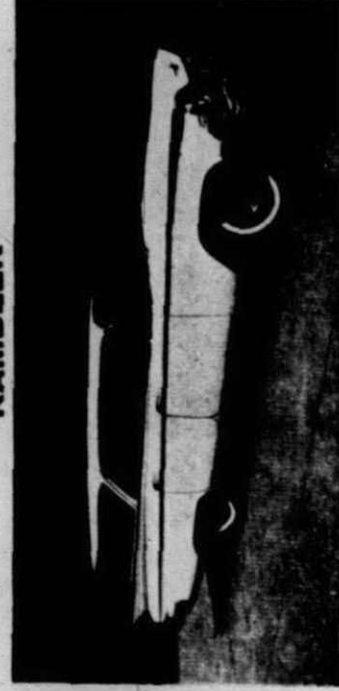
CHEVROLET



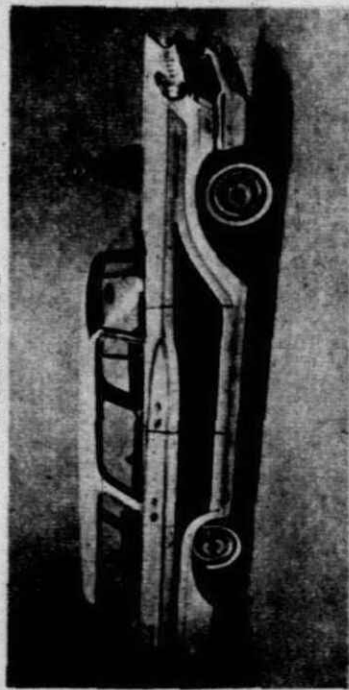
RAMBLER



AMBASSADOR



BUICK



MERCURY



EDSEL



OLDSMOBILE



STUDEBAKER



DODGE



DE SOTO



CHRYSLER

Little has been chronicled about the role of the station wagon as a valiant soldier, but we like to think of it as a field ambulance, courier, and transporter of vital personnel and supplies. Like the playboy who threw away his tails and swizzle stick and went down to the nearest recruiting office on December eighth, the station wagon enlisted immediately and became an important, useful, and mature member of the armed forces.

Peace in America meant continued prosperity, a tremendous birth-rate, a home-building boom, a surge of millions of people to the suburbs and the beginning of a new way of life marked by a casual approach, greater leisure, and the do-it-yourself philosophy. People needed a conveyance that had the comfort of a sedan and the utility and roominess of a truck. The station wagon was it. It was still not the acme of comfort, it still rattled, and it still needed a lot of care that the average man could not devote to it. The answer was provided by the Chrysler Corporation who mass-produced the first all-metal model in 1949, and ushered in the present Era Of The Station Wagon.

All-purpose vehicle

Today, the station wagon has become the "domestic staff" of almost three million American families. Mercury operates a plant solely for production of station wagon models, and Plymouth is prepared to schedule up to 45% of its production in station wagons if the boom continues. And continue it should, since it would appear to answer the demands of our way of life in versatility, comfort, utility, and beauty. It may cost a couple of hundred dollars more than a sedan, but its trade-in value is both higher and more stable—and think what it can do! Here is a truly all-purpose vehicle—for a carpool or cargo carrier, for father in his business, to run errands in, for shopping, for hunting, fishing, camping trips. On family vacations, it surpasses itself, and can now be fully equipped for even the longest vacations. "Station Wagon Living" is the theme of a shopping-center road show produced by the Ford Motor Company and currently touring the country.

Recognizing the increased use of the station wagon as a large car for large families, General Motors in 1958 introduced a model with a rear end designed just for children—there is a magnetized car-game on the back of the front seat, and the doors can only be opened by someone up front—preferably a parent—through a control on the instrument panel.

Push-button future

What next? An experimental model designed by Bill Moss of Ann Arbor, Michigan hints at some of the infinite future possibilities. Called the "push-button camper," it boasts a boat, a car-top tent, sleeping accommodations for four, an electric stove and refrigerator, a sink and shower with cold and hot running water—all controlled by pushing buttons—and all operated without having to leave the car.

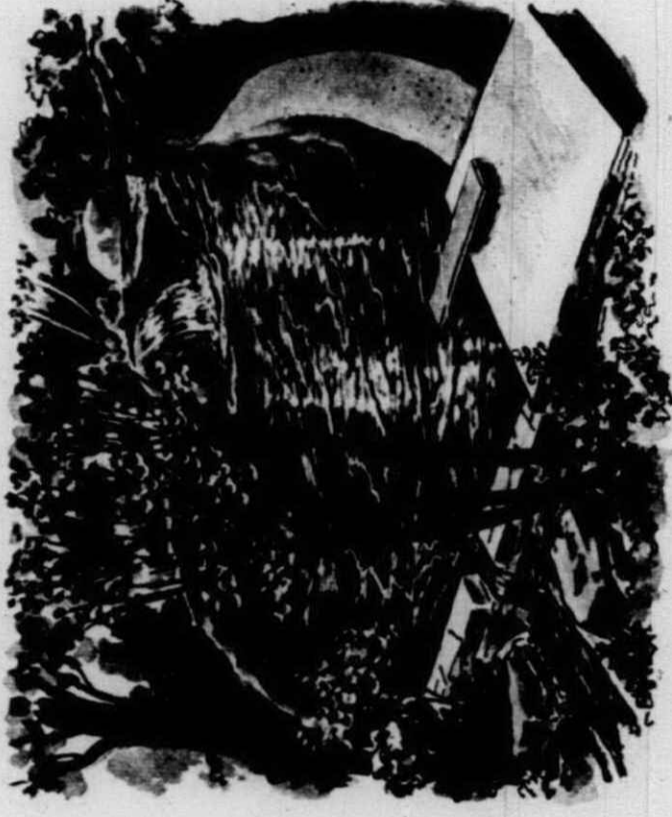
The "Depot Wagon" has, indeed, come a long way. Although it still meets the train, chances are that it has come from home via the school to pick up the children—and when it has called for father, it will go to the supermarket for the week's groceries, to the lumber yard to pick up those two-by-fours, to the nursery for laurel bushes, and then perhaps will make a stop at the nearest gas-station or travel agency for maps and camp guides (for the more than 1,300 camping grounds now open) so that the family can begin planning for this station wagon summer that will be here very, very soon.

The Natural Pool

There are few problems in the treatment of natural pools, or free-form pools made by bull-dozing an excavation of irregular shape. Bring the lawn up to the "beach," an area contained by a concrete curb which will prevent sand from spilling out on the lawn and the grass from encroaching on the "beach." Use clean, fine sand for this area, six inches deep, to help prevent weeds and grass growing in it.

On the deep side, set stones along the edge if they do not occur naturally, and plant ferns, iris and other water-loving plants at the water's edge with shrubbery and trees far enough behind so that the pool is not shaded too much. Shaded or flowing water is usually colder than water which is in a sunny, still pool. To keep water warm and prevent sediment and dirt from entering the pool, try to provide an alternative channel for flowing water to use, except when pool water is changed.

The diving platform might be an extension of the terrace if the house is near the pool. Or the platform can be built up in its own right as a pleasant spot for sunning and idling on warm summer days. Your pool is a decorative, endlessly diverting background for chatting and reading and picnicking and enjoying the out-of-doors generally, if you can plan a comfortable sitting area beside it. The flooring can be flagstone or tile or pebbles, whatever can be conveniently laid to make a flat surface where you can set up tables and chairs and perhaps a grill and serving table. When you come out of the water, cooled and happy and a little hungry, and the next short step takes you to hot food and a cool drink in pleasant company—that is making the most of your pool!



Keep planting away from the sides —
Consider a bath house for convenience —
Be sparing but firm with rules and fences

Of Your Pool

Instead of a fence, you can use a plastic pool cover, bought the proper size to hook over your pool when it is not being used. It will support a child or adult who may accidentally fall into the pool and also catches leaves, dust, paper and other debris which may blow into the pool and foul it.

For safety, place the pool where it can be supervised from the house. For privacy, screen it from the side street or neighbor's gardens with tall plantings or a high board fence, perhaps louvered for ventilation, joining the open-to-the-sky dressing rooms. (See sketch above.) And for peace of mind, set up a few essential rules and stick to them. As a starter:

- 1) No one may swim alone.
 - 2) No horseplay—no calling "Help!" No pushing, no shoving.
 - 3) Some responsible person must accompany each young guest (otherwise you will find yourself tied to your pool during visiting hours.)
 - 4) Set certain hours when the neighbors are welcome, and certain other times when your pool can be yours alone.
- Depending on your pool and your feelings, you may want to add to these rules, or work out others.

End-o-Weed

EASIEST WAY TO KILL LAWN WEEDS
End-o-Weed starts to work instantly. Kills roots, too.

You don't have to be an expert to have a weed-free lawn. End-o-Weed takes the guesswork and the work out of weeding. Does a safe, sure clean-up job on over 100 lawn weeds.



Available two ways: Ready-to-use hose sprayer or easy-mixing concentrate.

EASY TO USE
No mixing, no measuring with the End-o-Weed Hose Sprayer. Just hook to the hose. It automatically meters the right amount for a quick kill of all broadleaf weeds.

Goes a long way
For larger areas, use End-o-Weed Lawn Weed Killer, in quarts and pints; 2 lbs. make a gallon of spray.

NOW IN SUPERMARKETS AND VARIETY STORES, TOO
Featured with the famous End-o-Pest products for fast control of insects in gardens, shrubs, lawns.

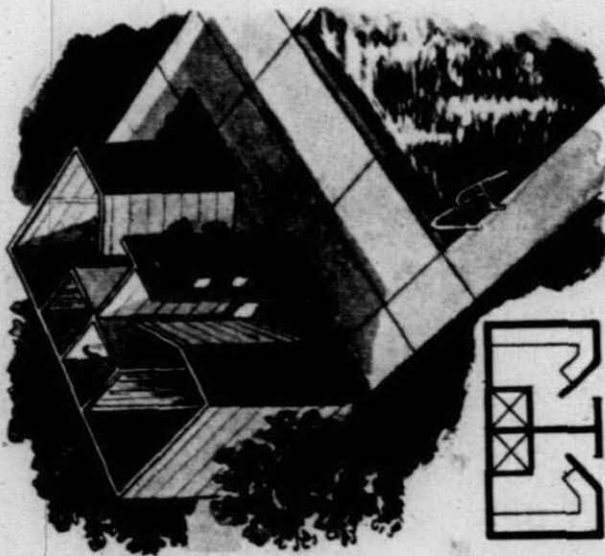
By the makers of
NEW GOLDEN VIGORO
The only foolproof lawn food

Kills
dandelions,
plantain,
wild onions,
creeping
charlie
and over
100 other
lawn weeds



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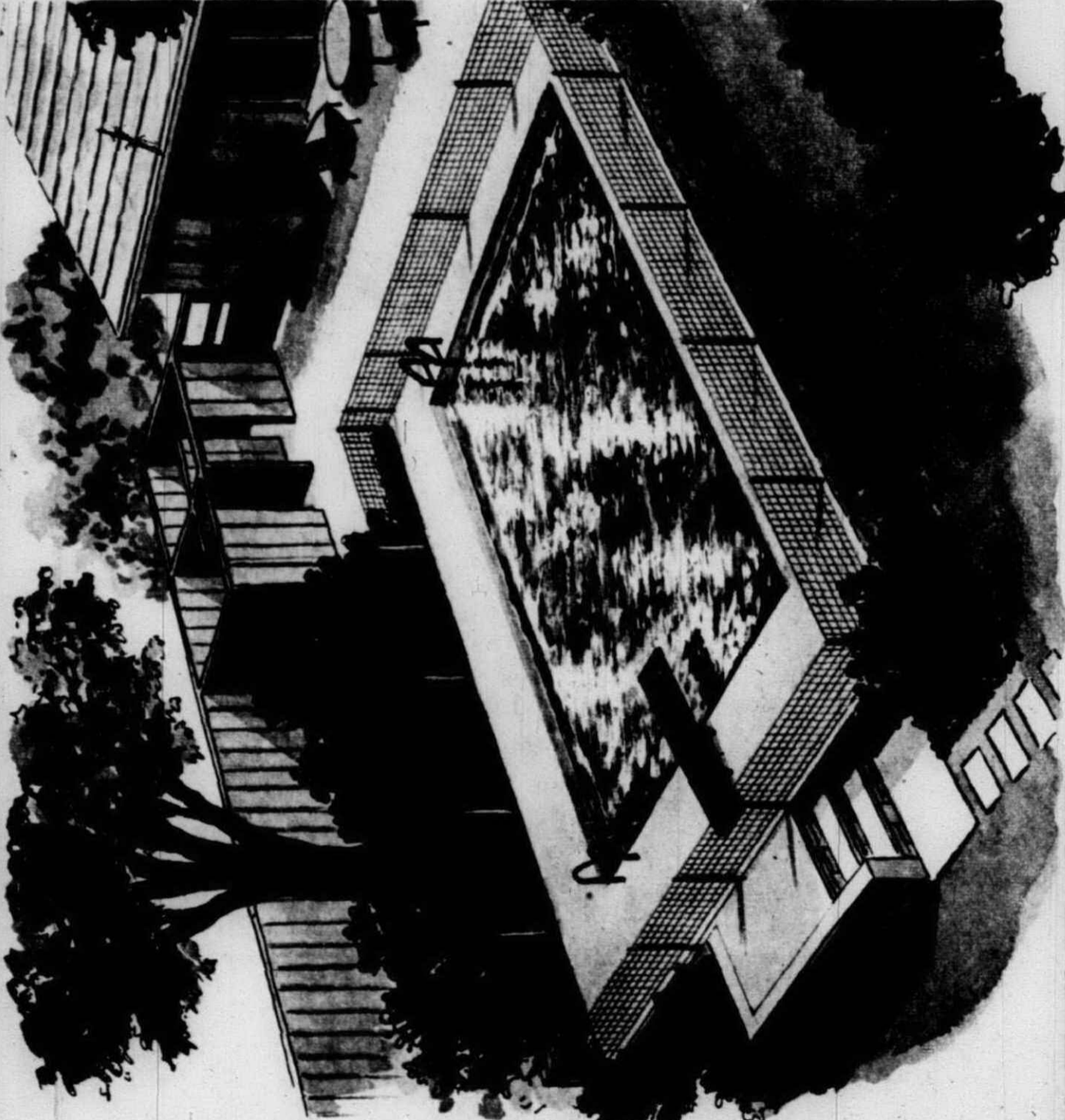
BY JOHN BRIMER



The Bath House
Bath houses by the pool are a convenience for two reasons. They save the house the wear and tear of wet, bare feet and dripping suits. And they provide a tidy spot for drying bathing suits.

The bath house can be double, as shown here, or a single unit. It need not be roofed unless there is a privacy problem from upstairs windows next door. Laths or louvered roofs will usually take care of this without the expense of a complete roof. If winter storage space for terrace furniture is needed, consider roofing the rooms and hanging doors to provide weather-tight accommodations.

Note in the sketch and plan how entrance baffles complete privacy.



KILL EVERY INSECT THAT EVER ATTACKS ROSES

Stop blackspot and mildew, too
You don't have to know what's eating your roses. If it's an insect, End-o-Pest will kill it. If it's a fungus disease—mildew, blackspot, blight—End-o-Pest will stop it.



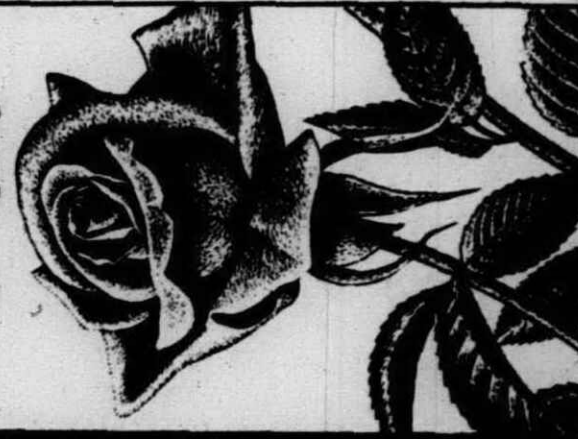
No mixing, no mess, no measuring the famous End-o-Pest Rose Dust Gun and the aerosol Rose & Garden Spray are ready to use on an instant's notice.
Harmless to pets, plants and people
Completely safe to use just as often as needed. Won't burn leaves or flowers. Mixed just right for roses.

EASY TO USE
Just pump the easy-working, refillable Rose Dust Gun or spray the aerosol on the hard-to-reach Garden Spray "bombs" and the job's done. Nothing else to buy.

NOW IN SUPERMARKETS AND VARIETY STORES, TOO
Featured with the famous End-o-Pest products—the fast way to kill every weed in your lawn.

By the makers of **VIGORO Complete Rose Food**

End-o-Pest Rose Dust or Spray



End-o-Pest and Vigoro are registered trademarks of Smith & Company

Make The Most

The Rectangular Pool

The pool with straight sides and simple geometric lines is usually cheapest to build. It integrates easily into the garden plan when placed next to the terrace, with paving, as seen in the illustration, continuing outward about the pool. By setting the terrace and the pool a bit above garden level, excavation costs are lowered; also, raised pools prevent most leaves from blowing in and keep bathers from tracking in grass clippings. Note that evergreen plantings about the pool's retaining wall further minimize leaves and debris which might blow in. No tall trees overhang the water to shade the pool and offer a vantage point for daredevil teen-age divers.

The fence above may be completely rolled up and removed, if desired, as children grow up. Its purpose is to prevent toddlers from wandering unobserved into the pool area and accidentally tumbling into it. Light wire fencing of 1"x2" welded wire mesh is made relatively inconspicuous by painting it deep green or black so that it melts into the shrubbery's shadows. Use aluminum paint where it must cross the field of vision toward the pool. Climbing roses or other vines may be trained on it, or it can be left bare as you see it in the drawing.



Newest Mother's Day Gift of the year!

New General Electric Automatic Can Opener opens cans with a touch of your finger!

Here's a gift she'll use every day of the year!
The new G-E Can Opener whisks the top off any standard can in seconds! And it leaves a smooth, rounded rim...no jagged edges.
Operates only at your control—none of this zipping the top off before you know what's happening. Touch the start-stop bar—cutting starts. Lift your finger—cutting stops.

Holds can securely locked in place at all times. No tipping, no spilled food. And, a powerful magnet holds the lid after cutting—out of the food and away from your fingers.

The whole compact affair is beautifully styled for wall mounting, but optional countertop legs are also available. There's 5 1/2 feet of cord, too, so you can reach most any outlet.

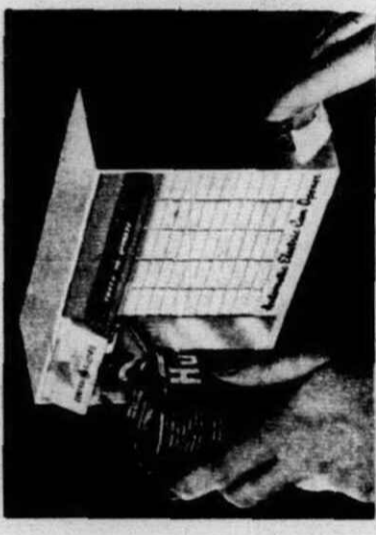
See this new electric can opener at your General Electric dealer's now—he'll give you an eye-opening demonstration. General Electric Company, Portable Appliance Department, Bridgeport 2, Conn.

Progress Is Our Most Important Product

GENERAL ELECTRIC



2. Touch start-stop bar—cutting starts automatically. Lift your finger—cutting stops. You have complete control.



1. Pull down lever. In one easy motion, you have can locked securely in place for opening. And it will stay locked.



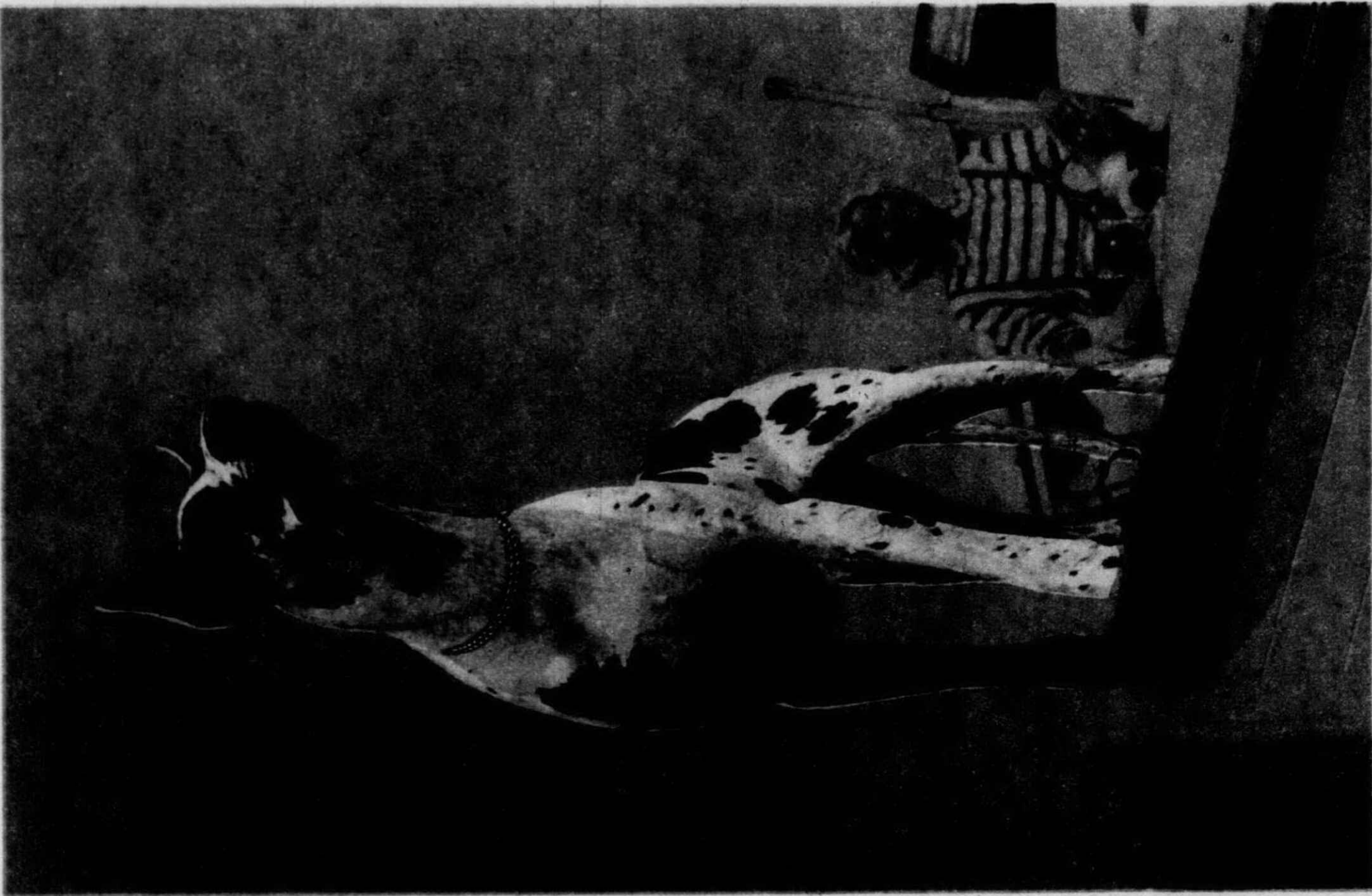
4. Opens any standard can. Long-life cutter removes for easy cleaning; tough, stain-resistant case wipes clean.



3. Lift lever and remove can. Powerful ceramic magnet holds lid out of food and away from your fingers.

THE KEN-L-BISKIT DOG:

the go dog...the fun dog...the dog that really belongs



He really lives on Ken-L-Biskit... the Dog Food of Champions.

So nutritious, top professional breeders have chosen it to develop generation after generation of prize winners. So trustworthy, it's the official food at more American Kennel Club dog shows than all other dog foods combined.

(costs a few pennies more, but repays you so richly in dog.)



THE AGES OF MAN

- Baby
- Bottle
- Roeking crib
- Walking
- Talking
- Tidy bilb
- Pencil
- Paper
- Grammar school
- Reading
- Writing
- Golden Rule
- Growing
- Learning
- In a daze
- Rockin'
- Rollin'
- Hi Fi craze
- College
- Buddies
- Actions rude
- Liquor
- Army
- Language crude
- Working
- Saving
- Bride and groom
- Children
- Cottage
- Money boom
- Christmas
- Easter
- Mountain lakes
- Meetings
- Hobbies
- Leaves and rakes
- Prestige
- Wall Street
- Pain in head
- Doctors
- Ulcers
- Rest in bed
- False teeth
- Fatty
- Lots of dough
- Fifty
- Sixty
- Had to go

by George Loukides

Movies & Records

THE NAKED MAJAJA—Based on the romance of the court painter Goya (Anthony Franciosa) and the Duchess of Alba (Ava Gardner), this is a lavish spectacle set in 18th-century Spain. Frequent shots of Goya's paintings highlight the film. The turbulent mob scenes are very realistic.

WARLOCK—The town of Warlock is constantly molested by outlaw cowboys. Frightened citizens hire a famous gunman, Henry Fonda, as Marshall. Friend Anthony Quinn accompanies him. Peace reigns briefly, until the arrival of Dorothy Malone, Quinn's ex-girl friend, who falls for the deputy, Richard Widmark, an outlaw-turned-good. Top rate thriller to the last bullet.

ALIAS JESSE JAMES—Screaming comedy. Insurance agent Bob Hope rides the Old West trying to revoke the \$100,000 policy on the life of Jesse James. Posing as an outlaw, he joins the gang to protect Jesse's life. In a surprise climax, Jesse's sweetheart, Rhonda Fleming, and Hope are rescued by the timely arrival of familiar legendary characters of screen and TV Westerns—Bing Crosby, Wyatt Earp, Gary Cooper and others.

THE MATING GAME—A frolicking story of the happy-go-lucky family of Paul Douglas, a horse trader who has never paid any income tax. Eldest daughter Debbie Reynolds works on tax collector Tony Randall and wins the case.

APARAJITO is a deeply moving story of a Brahmin family in Northern India. A sequel to **PATHER PANCHAJAI**, it follows Apu, the son, through adolescence and his college years. With English subtitles.

RECORDS

THE more stereo, the better it gets. Leonard Bernstein, N. Y. Philharmonic conductor, is heard on a new Columbia release of **MENDELSSOHN'S FOURTH SYMPHONY** (Italian) and **HAYDN'S 104TH SYMPHONY** (London). The orchestra is held in tight command and the result is a credit to the young maestro and his men.

London has two excellent albums this month. Stravinsky's **THE RITE OF SPRING**, recorded by Ernest Ansermet, is a complex two-part ballet fantasy which demands a huge orchestra for the huge sound. Also, **SCHUBERT SYMPHONY NO. 9 (THE GREAT)** is Schubertian in the grand orchestral style, ably performed by Josef Krips and the London Orchestra. Stokowski turns his talents to a Russian epic symphony by Gliere, **ILYA MOUROMETZ**. This mighty work about a Slavic Paul Bunyan moves in seven league boots. (Capitol)

Richard Strauss' Victorian opera **ARABELLA** is a delightful slice of Victorian melodrama. Conducted by Georg Solti and a magnificent German cast, the work is performed with all of the zest and excitement that the composer intended. Modern opera at its best. (London)

Two more discs of Gieseking, whose performance of **BEETHOVEN SONATAS** has yet to be equalled, are now available (Angel). These collector's items contain Sonatas 2 and 3 on one and 4, 5 and 6

on the other. The height of piano artistry. **THE ABDUCTION FROM THE SERAGLIO**, Mozart's lesser known opera, is seldom done because it demands exceptional range, endurance and musical agility. However, this colorful work with its Oriental flavor comes to life thanks to Sir Thomas Beecham and his Choral Society. (Angel)

For operaphiles, Capitol has the last word in an album of **BORIS GODOUNOV**, in Russian with an English libretto and starring Boris Christoff, there is no finer recording of this available. A must! "First Lady of Song," Ella Fitzgerald on a new spinner (Decca) called **FOR SENTIMENTAL REASONS** is in her smoothest style. In songs like "Baby Doll," "Guilty" and "Because of Rain," her subtle rhythmic inflection shines through.

Also on Decca for modern progressives is the trombone artistry of Milt Bernhart, **THE SOUND OF BERNHART**. Melodic inventions here are certainly bountiful. Milt has more facets than a diamond solitaire.

Concert pianist André Previn comes to pops fresh from success in the classics. In a Contemporary release **ANDRE PREVIN PLAYS SONGS BY VERNON DUKE** he uses the kernels of Vernon Duke's melodies, and with spontaneous improvisation builds musical castles in the air.

A talent that can't remain hidden very long appears on the disc, **FREDDIE GAMBRELL WITH BEN TUCKER, BASS**. Pianist Gambrell, who was Chico's protégé, is the perfect blend of everything good in modern jazz — musicianship, natural rhythm and an unerring sense of what pleases the listener. (World Pacific)

George Shearing has been going up... up... up. His latest, **BLUE CHIFFON**, is a great mood music—real Saturday afternoon stuff. (Capitol)

Somebody had to do it! Somebody had to give Gershwin's **PORGY AND BESS** the real jazz treatment, and who better than Miles Davis? On a Columbia label **MILES DAVIS—PORGY AND BESS**, it gets the full Newport treatment! Yea Man!!



Leonard Bernstein conducts the N. Y. Philharmonic Orchestra in a recent recording of Mendelssohn and Haydn.



OVER 10,000 BEAUTIFUL POOLS



WEAR THIS PROUD NAMEPLATE

And for good reason! A Blue-Lake "blue chip" investment in good living... This pool is built for a lifetime!

Every Blue-Lake pool is built to the highest standards... steel reinforced concrete Landon filtration, automatic backwash Flo inlets for clear, clean, lively water.

There's a Blue-Lake to fit your pocketbook. Every plan financing in most areas, too! See the Yellow Pages of your phone book for the Blue-Lake dealer in your area or send coupon below for your free copy of Blue-Lake Pools.



LANDON, INCORPORATED
7240 Fulton Ave., North Hollywood, Calif.
Please send me full information:

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 I have a pool. Send accessory catalog.

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ADDRESS _____
CITY _____ COUNTY _____ STATE _____

Have you tried this better way to clean DENTURES?



Dr. WEST'S INSTA-CLEAN® DENTURE CLEANSER

- Removes sticky film, tartar, forming substance and odor-breeding bacteria in just 2 to 5 minutes!
- A liquid - not a powder - dissolves instantly!
- Leaves refreshing "breath of mint." Month's supply, 69c at drug counters.

SPECIAL OFFER: Get 5 Trial-Size Packs Dr. West's Insta-Clean Denture Cleanser plus Lifetime Denture Bath, Mail 25c to Weco Products Co., Dept. S-45A, 20 N. Wacker Dr., Chicago 6, Illinois.

INSTA-CLEAN is the trademark of Weco Products Co.

FOR TALL MEN ONLY!
SHIRTS WITH YOUR LEAST LONG SLEEVE LENGTH

Perfect fit in your big shoulders and long arms. No more "strapped" shirts. No more "strapped" shirts. No more "strapped" shirts.

FREE CATALOG! Send for our new catalog of shirts, suits, and more. Also new and smart! New dress shirts, suits, and more. Also new and smart! New dress shirts, suits, and more.

427 Boulevard, Massachusetts

Now! Easier, surer protection for your most intimate marriage problems
Tested by doctors... trusted by women



- Germicidal protection!** Norforms are safer and surer than ever! A highly perfected new formula releases antiseptic and germicidal ingredients right in the vaginal tract. The exclusive new base melts at body temperature, forming a powerful protective film that permits long-lasting action. Does not harm delicate tissues.
- Deodorant protection!** Norforms were tested in a hospital clinic and found to be more effective than anything it had ever used. Norforms are deodorant—they eliminate (rather than cover up) embarrassing odors, yet have no "medicinal" or "disinfectant" odor themselves.
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What's New In Books,



Author Edwin Gilbert's latest book **THE HOUR-GLASS** follows the lives of Greenwich Villagers who take to the suburbs.

BOOKS

HERE are four books, in the merry mood of May: Edward Shenton's **THE RIB AND ADAM** is a side-splitting account of a city man who gets involved with a tumble-down house and 80 acres of weed. Meanwhile, his wife, "The Rib," has a year-round picnic—planning, planting and restoring the house and Adam. (Lippincott, \$3.95)

Have **A FEW QUICK ONES** with P. G. Woodhouse and his collection of rollicking short stories. You will meet Purkiss, Sir Jasper and the other refreshing club-haunting characters, and join in their zany adventures. (Simon & Schuster, \$3.50)

B. M. Atkinson, Jr. in **WHAT DR. SPOCK DIDN'T TELL US** shares with the readers his discovery of children's afflictions: Arcaro and Butt's Disease, Corri-gan's Kidney, Vampire's Nocturne and more. Wonderfully funny! (Simon & Schuster, \$2.50)

DANGEROUS MARINES AT WORK! Robert G. Fuller reports with relish how an island full of dizzy marines causes havoc and despair to one major straight from the Pentagon. The worse it gets, the harder you'll laugh. (Random House, \$2.95)

An intensely dramatic novel, **THE GREAT PRINCE DIED** concerns a world-famous exiled politician living in terror. Bernard Wolfe weaves the story around the ruthless assassins who plan the murder, and the others involved in the crises—the police, the peons, the guarded household. (Scribner, \$4.50)

HARRISON HIGH is John Farris's exposed of high school life. This is the student's-eye view showing up some of the inadequacies and putting enormous emphasis on football, petting and disrupted home life. (Rinehart, \$3.95)

Best-seller Edwin Gilbert dramatizes the transformation from youthful rebellion to middle-aged conformity in his latest novel, **THE HOURGLASS**. Greenwich Village Bohemians become Greenwich, Conn., suburbanites; passionate ideals are replaced by practical security in this giant saga. (Lippincott, \$4.95)

Chasins and Vera Stiles gives the background of the magic touched off by that young pianist. Fame and fortune came swiftly, but not without years of devotion to his art. Here is Cliburn before his prize, his Russian adventure, the tickle-tape homecoming, and Cliburn's present dilemma. (Doubleday, \$4.00)



Ava Gardner and Anthony Franciosa in a scene from **THE NAKED MAJA**.

*America's 12 Most Famous Artists



Albert Dorne



Norman Rockwell



Al Parker



Fred Luddeken



Ben Stahl



Robert Fawcett

*We're looking for people who like to draw

IF YOU LIKE TO DRAW, America's 12 Most Famous Artists want to test your art talent. We'd like to help you find out whether you can be trained to be a successful, money-making artist.

This offer is part of a program we began ten years ago. We found that many men and women who could have become artists—and should have become artists—never did. Most of them were unsure of their talent and had no way of finding out whether it was worth developing. Others who were convinced they had talent simply couldn't get top notch professional art training without leaving home or giving up their jobs.

A Plan to Help Others
We decided to do something about this. We decided to make it possible for anyone, anywhere, who likes to draw—and who has talent worth developing—to get the training he needs to become an artist. Taking time off from our busy art careers, we pooled the extensive knowledge of art, the professional know-how, and the priceless trade secrets which we, ourselves, were able to learn only through long and successful experience.

We illustrated this knowledge with 5,000 special drawings; then organized it into a series of lessons covering every aspect of drawing and painting... lessons that anyone could take right in their own homes and in their spare time. Finally—after years of teaching—we perfected what is probably the most personal and effective method ever developed for criticizing a student's drawings and paintings.

Our program of art training is now well known and respected all over America. During the past ten years, we have helped thousands of people find success in art. Here are just a few:
Don Smith lives in New Orleans. Three years ago Don knew nothing about art—even doubted he had talent. Today, he is an illustrator with a leading advertising agency in the South—and has a future as big as he wants to make it.

Father of Three Wins New Career
Stanley Bowen—a married man with three children, unhappy in a "dead-end" job—begin studying with us, evenings. Now he's earning a much higher salary as an illustrator for a growing art studio. And his family sees a happy, secure future ahead.
With our training, Wanda Pickulski of Rexford, N. Y., was able to give up her typing job to become a fashion artist for a local department store.

Changes His Whole Life
"Your course has been the difference between failure and success for me," writes Robert Meeham of Ontario, Canada. "I've come from an \$18.00 a week apprentice to where I now own my own house, two cars, and hold stock in two companies."

Earns Seven Times As Much
Eric Ericson used to be a clerk in an auto parts department. Thanks to our training, he is now an art director at seven times the salary he was making when he enrolled.

When Kathryn Gorsuch of Mt. Vernon, Ohio found out she was to have a baby—she left her filing job at an aircraft company and studied art at home with us. By the time the baby was seven months old, she went back to work for the same company... this time as a well-paid commercial artist.

John Whitaker of Memphis was an airline clerk when he enrolled with us. Two years later, he won a prize in a national cartooning contest and was signed to do a daily comic strip for a group of newspapers.

Profitable Hobby—at 73
A great-grandmother in Newark, Ohio decided to use her spare time to study painting. Recently, she had her first local "one-man" show—where she sold thirty-two water colors and five oil paintings.

Donald Kern—a cowboy from Miles City, Montana—studied art with us. Now he paints portraits, sells them for \$250 each, and gets all the business he can handle.

Mother Boosts Family's Income
Elizabeth Merriss—busy New York mother—now adds to her family income by designing gift wrappings and greeting cards and illustrating children's books.

In just four months Doris White of Wauwatosa, Wis., has painted and sold \$750 worth of paintings... all in her spare time!

Send for Famous Artists Talent Test
To find out other men and women with talent worth developing, we have created a special 12-page Art Talent Test. Thousands of people formerly paid \$1 for this test. But now our School offers it free and will grade it free. People who reveal talent through this test are eligible for professional training by the School... right in their own homes.

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Mother's Back At Work

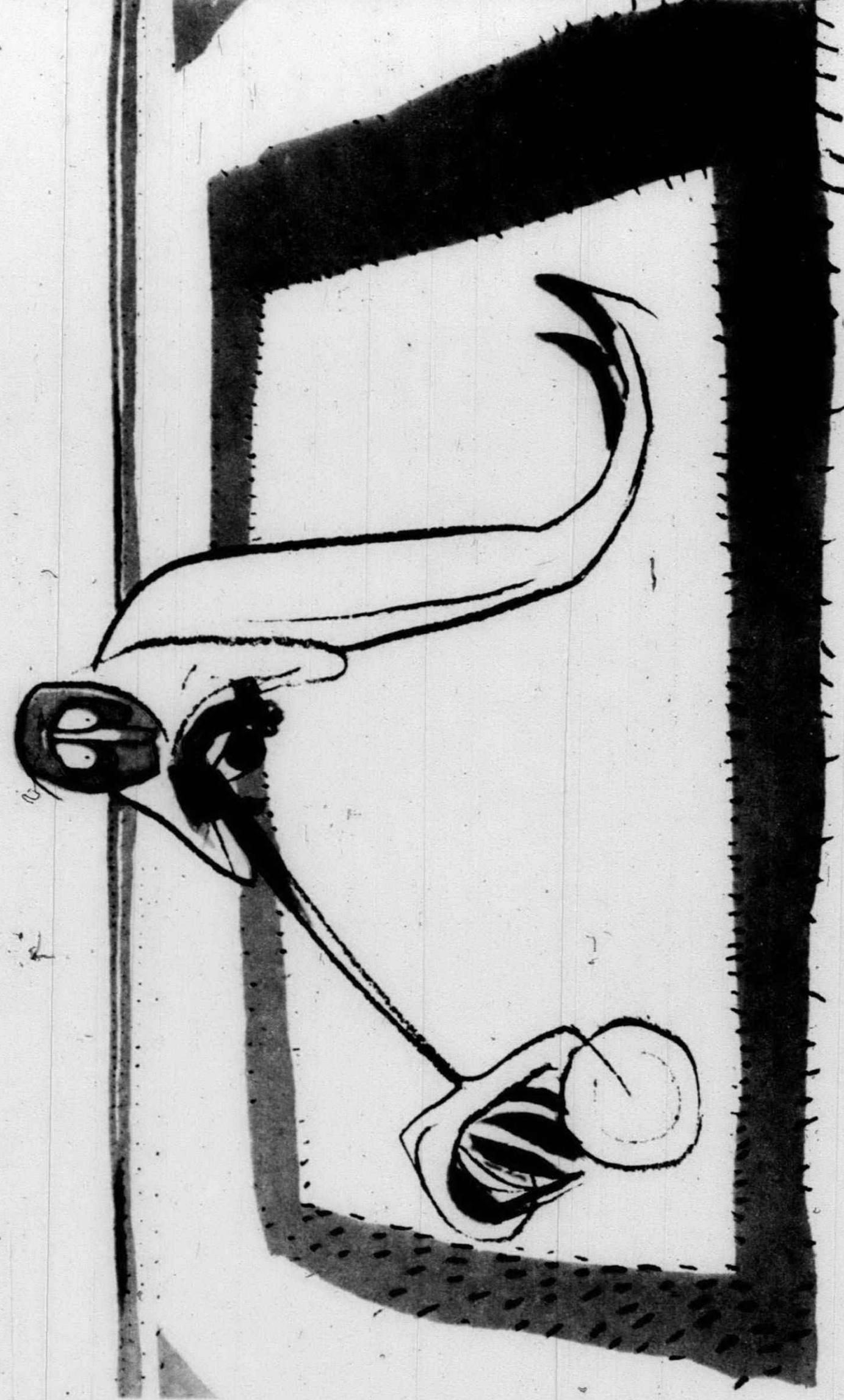
All sorts of jobs wanted —
but preferably part-time
and close to home

BY MARGARET HALMY

AT 7:45 A.M., Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays, Mariam McGlone kisses her husband James goodbye as he takes off in the family Volkswagen. She then freshens her lipstick and stands by until the school bus picks up her two girls, Stacey and Jamie. A last word to the housekeeper and she heads for the village hall where she conducts a successful exercise class for some 150 matrons. She's home by four, in time to greet her children at the door when they scramble in from school.

"I love it," says Mrs. McGlone. "And why not? I'm a dancer by profession. The work I do keeps me fit and gives me great satisfaction. And I'm home when the children need me."

Mariam McGlone is one of three and a half million married women with youngsters over six who have returned to work on a full or part-time basis.



LAWN ARE WE GOING TO MOW?

Cartoonist Robert Osborn enlarges on his celebrated discussion of leisure

hall and kitchen, the floor here is made of smooth-cut gray stone with flecks of mica in it, the same kind of stone that builds the walls outside; the main furnishings are a glass table by Mies with five comfortable chairs set around it, and for decoration there is the play of light on plaster walls, a harmony of proportions, and a view of sky and green branches through the big window-wall. There is also a Calder mobile suspended from the ceiling. It is clear that it is made of iron rods and painted metal discs, and must weigh about twenty pounds, but what you seem to see is a swoop of white plumage; now and then the mobile stirs as though it felt the motion of the earth in space (probably it does).

"It's a hard thing to decide how much lawn to mow," Mr. Osborn shook his head. "Mow too much lawn, work too late, join too many worthy causes, get on too many boards, and you'll mow yourself right over the horizon. I've been wondering what makes us take on so much, leave so little time idle in our lives, play all the cards, drink all the martinis. Maybe it's a feeling of insecurity. But people have

got the security right there in themselves if they can just live so they can get at it.

"WORK," he said. "I think that's the word we want to explore. What WORKS? Look at the Calder there. It works." He pointed to a small head of Miro. "That works. Refreshes the eye all the time. If it had a diamond embedded in it, if I'd had to slave ten years to get it, it wouldn't work. But I was able to come by it with reasonable effort and it's right for our purpose. What you do, and what you get, ought to work—for you."

Pursuing the idea of what works, Mr. Osborn considered the case of a young mother in a suburb near Dayton, Ohio. She was twenty-eight years old, she had three children, and it was her firm decision that any housework that was not done by twelve noon was not going to be done that day. The rest of the time was for lunch with the children, for a nap if she felt like it, for friends and walks and looking and listening. By her own account she "went pretty hard" in those hours before noon, and of course she cut corners, and of course the front hall was scuffed

and there was usually ironing left over.

"But you see," he said, "she's making a decision that works. I guess she's having to learn how to simplify her life to meet that noon deadline. Fine. She can be on one committee instead of three. And think of simpler meals to cook, and simpler clothes to take care of. This choice of hers makes it happen that way. It works. And she gets to the end of the day with something more to show for it than just a list of jobs completed."

He agreed that it took a certain amount of modesty as well as hard thought to make a sound decision about what is going to work. That young woman in Ohio, for instance, will never hear anyone admiring her no-more-than-adequate housekeeping, but in place of the neighbors' compliments she will have comfortable children and what Mr. Osborn calls an under-standing heart.

He was interrupted by a sound like tires crunching on gravel.

"I hope that's Elodie, my wife," he said. But then

Continued on page 21



Designer, close to home—Jeanne Lipman designs sweaters in a studio in her spare room while her children are at school.

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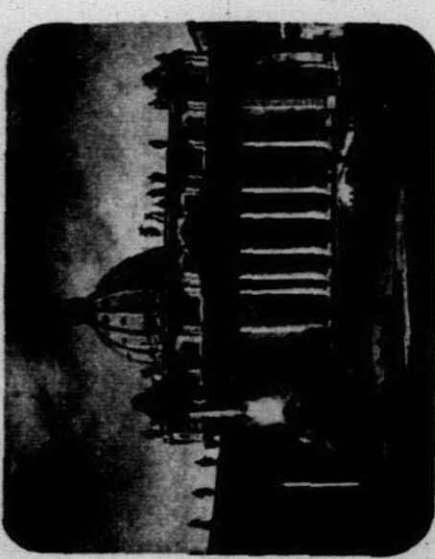
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HOW much LAWN are we going to MOW?" Robert Osborn, the cartoonist, was at the International Design Conference in Aspen, Colorado, when he asked this question.

Seven hundred successful and very busy men heard him ask, and watched intently as he projected his Mower—right on the screen in front of them. Osborn was discussing LEISURE in heartfelt words, illustrated with colored slides of forty-six of his fierce and poetic cartoons. "He tells you," as one critic puts it, "what it looks like to feel."

"This is a discussion of Leisure..." he began. "Let us pursue for a few minutes (mainly in pictures) how we got ourselves into the crush... and what it does to us—and what, if anything, we can do about it."

When he had finished, the ground swell of response led finally to words and pictures being made into a book—"Osborn on Leisure"—which two hundred thousand men and women, so far, have taken into their lives.

These figures astonish Osborn. "I thought a few thousand copies would sell," he said, "but I wasn't expecting anything like this."

He explains it by pointing out that these are serious times. "And even if we're not constantly aware of that," he says, "our psyches are. They remember every minute."

"No one can say how many days he is going to have. What he can count on is what he chooses to do with them. How he chooses is what makes the difference between a life and a rat race. Our psyches know that, of course, and the choice... the good choice... is what they're looking for. And what my psyche is looking for in 'Leisure.'"

The CRUX of the matter, as he says in the book, is "How much LAWN are we going to MOW?"

Since so many thousand people are wondering how to answer that one, *Suburbia Today* located Robert Osborn deep in Connecticut and asked for an interview.

The Osborns and their two small boys live outside Salisbury on a hillside which they discovered one time when they were skiing cross-country. To the west they look away over fields and woods to the Berkshires. The house is white timber and glass, very modern, but not startling; it seems natural and content in its country fields.

HOW MUCH

Mr. Osborn and a courtly black spaniel were the only members of the family at home when we called. You are instantly impressed by the vigor of this man who has spoken up for leisure. He is dark and rangy and moves easily, as if he had spent a lot of his time out-of-doors.

"Come in," he said. "I have some coffee keeping hot for us." This was kindly done, considering he certainly had his doubts about squandering a beautiful spring afternoon on an interview.

"Come into the kitchen while I get it, if you'd like to see the stove. It's an Aga." There was a warmth in his voice as he said the word, as if he were speaking of a family pet; walking silently in his rope-soled shoes he led the way to the kitchen.

"I take care of the Aga," he observed, as he took a steaming flask of coffee off the roomy black iron stove top. "It's engineered to make the maximum use of fuel—only costs about forty dollars a year to run. I give it a couple of handfuls of coal every twelve hours and we have boiling water day and night and steady heat to cook with."

The Aga glowed comfortably as much as to say that a serious artist is as practical a man as you can find. If he weren't, how would he be able to handle his own materials?

We went back to the living room with the coffee. Like the

There are many reasons for this broad movement. Money to supplement the family income is important but there is nothing to show that it is the main incentive with this group, as it is with the two and a half million mothers of children under six who work.

THESE big figures are surprising in view of the take-home pay of most working mothers. A woman whose children are at school does not always arrange for full-time help but she generally requires a house-worker or sitter for some part of the time she is away. That expense, plus the routine deductions for withholding tax, social security and insurance, take quite a bite out of her pay check. A salary of \$50.00 a week nets somewhere around \$41.00; \$75.00 a week yields about \$61.00 and \$100.00 a week leaves about \$80.00 a week in take-home pay. Deduct from any of these figures the cost of some household help, carfare, lunch, extra clothes and such, and it becomes apparent that for her, work is not just a matter of making money.

Why, then, does she do it? "I like feeling useful and important," says one mother. "It's stimulating to meet and talk with people again about problems other than children and the house. I like getting a check. It's the kind of recognition you never get just doing housework."

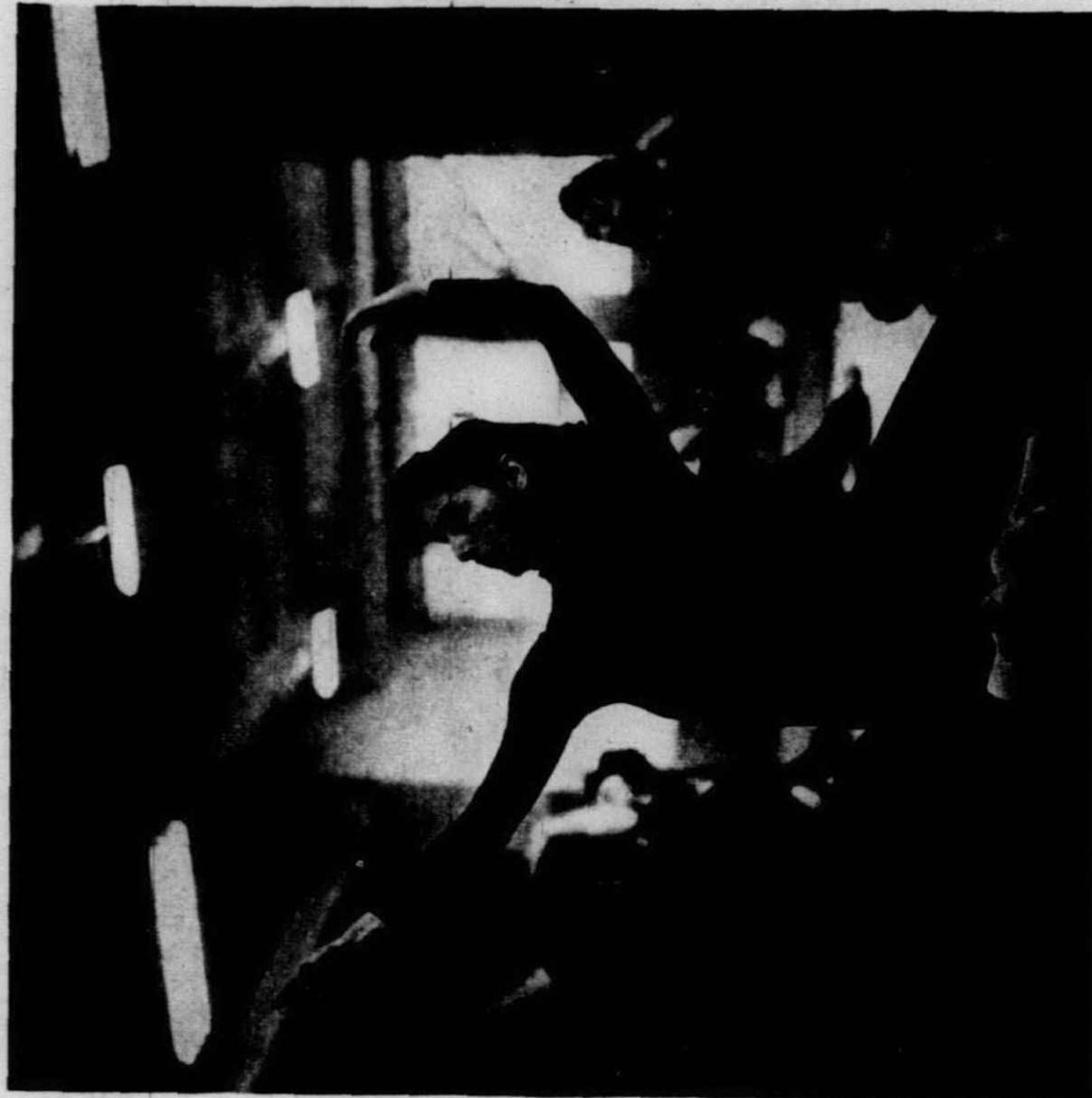
Says another, "I had a good education and was trained to be a nurse. I want to use that training now to make a place for myself so that I can look ahead without fear to the time when my children grow up and leave the house."

And still another, "I've devoted myself exclusively to my family and my community up to now. From here on I can divide my attention and be active and creative in my own behalf."

RETURNING to work, for a mother, presents many problems. Not the least is the reaction of husbands. A few are enthusiastic and feel work can be stimulating and provide an outlet for energy and even irritation. Others see it as a challenge to their status as the breadwinner even though they make the major contribution.



Secretary, part-time—Elizabeth Wendel loves her job, works hard and leaves early so she can get home before her boys do.



Physical culture—Mariam McCrone, mother of two, was a dancer by profession, now conducts an exercise class in the village hall for 150 women.

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"What will people in the neighborhood say?" asks a suburban husband who feels he will lose face if his wife works.

A more progressive view is taken by many husbands who assure the listener that mothers have a perfect right to work if they wish, once the children are off to school.

However, further questioning often brings to light the fact that they expect these mothers, as a kind of payment for their husbands' indulgence, to keep house exactly as they did before!

This last is hotly contested by the ladies, who, regardless of their reason for working, argue that it is unrealistic and immature for husbands to think they can hold a job and give full time to the house.

"That's precisely the point," complains one irate mother, "we're not the same. We've moved to a new stage of family development and our roles are different now that the children are not completely dependent upon us."

THE first problem for a mother who wants to go back to work is to find a job she can take. There is the question of how much time to give. More hours mean more money but less time for the house and children.

Somehow she must reconcile more money and even more creative satisfaction with the needs of her young and still partly dependent family.

Most women begin by assigning priority to their family's needs and selecting a job within those limitations—something not far from home with hours that match the time when the children will be away at school, even though part-time jobs are considerably harder to get, partic-

Continued on page 23

Flowing embers, adventurous food, succulent sauce
—and you'll have a gourmet's grill!



MELANIE DE PROFT

Food Editor

BARBECUED CHICKEN-ON-A-SPIT

Remove spit from grill before building fire. Clean 2 1/2- to 2-lb. broiler chickens, ready-to-cook weight. Rinse and dry with absorbent paper. Rub cavities of birds with about 2 teaspoons salt. Skewer neck skin to back; tuck wings against back. Carefully insert spit lengthwise through both birds. Be sure they are well balanced on the spit for even turning. Tie drumsticks to spit. Brush chickens with Barbecue Sauce. Grill 8 in. from coals, turning frequently. Brush often with the sauce. (Hold a pan under the chickens while basting to catch any drippings.) Grill until a drumstick twists out of joint easily, about 1 hr. Serve with remaining sauce. *4 servings*

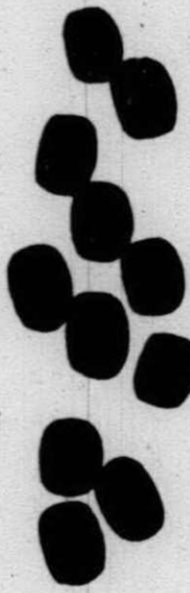
BARBECUE SAUCE

This sauce keeps well and may be stored in refrigerator for days before using. Heat before serving.

- 1 cup (8-oz. can) tomato sauce
- 1/2 cup (6-oz. can) tomato paste
- 1/2 cup chopped onion
- 1 clove garlic, crushed in a garlic press or minced
- 1/4 cup firmly packed brown sugar
- 1/4 cup cider vinegar
- 1 tablespoon Worcestershire sauce
- 1/2 teaspoon Tabasco
- 1 teaspoon salt
- 1/2 teaspoon black pepper
- 1/2 teaspoon celery salt
- 1/2 teaspoon dry mustard
- 1/2 teaspoon chili powder

Combine all ingredients in a heavy saucepan. Bring to boiling, stirring until sugar is dissolved. Reduce heat, cover, and simmer about 20 min. *About 1 1/2 cups sauce*

OVER THE COALS



ROCK-LOBSTER TAILS

Frozen South African rock-lobster tails (allow 1 12-oz. tail for each person)

- 1 cup butter
- 2 tablespoons lemon juice
- 1/4 teaspoon salt
- 1/4 teaspoon black pepper
- 1/4 teaspoon paprika
- 1/4 cup chopped parsley

1. Thaw rock-lobster tails. Snip through and remove thin shell on underside of each tail; remove vein. Holding tail in both hands, bend it towards shell side to crack, or insert a skewer lengthwise through meat. This keeps tail flat.

2. For about 1 cup of sauce, heat remaining ingredients together in a small saucepan.

3. *To Grill*—Place tails, shell-side down, on grill about 4 in. or more from coals; brush with butter sauce. Grill about 10 min., or until shell is charred, brushing with sauce occasionally. Do not allow heat to become intense. Turn tails with tongs and continue grilling about 6 min., or until meat is completely white and opaque. Serve with lemon wedges and remaining butter sauce.

LAMB-ON-A-STICK

- 2 lbs. boneless lamb (leg), cut in 1 1/2-in. cubes
- 1/4 cup finely chopped onion
- 1/4 cup finely chopped green pepper
- 3 tablespoons olive oil
- 1 tablespoon lemon juice
- 1 tablespoon water
- 1 teaspoon salt
- 1/2 teaspoon black pepper
- 1/2 teaspoon curry powder
- 1/2 teaspoon parsley flakes
- 1/2 teaspoon onion powder
- 1/4 teaspoon dry mustard
- 1/8 teaspoon ground oregano

1. Mix together the onion and green pepper. Set aside.
2. Blend together the olive oil, lemon juice, and water. Set aside.
3. Mix seasonings together.

4. Coat bottom of a shallow dish with about 1 tablespoon of the olive oil marinade; cover with one-third of the onion mixture. Sprinkle one-third of the seasonings over all. Cover with one-half of the lamb cubes. Drizzle with one-half of remaining marinade and layer with one-half of onion mixture and seasonings. Cover with remaining lamb cubes. Repeat layers of marinade, onion mixture, and seasonings. Cover and refrigerate at least 8 hrs., or overnight.

5. When ready to grill, thread three lamb cubes onto each 6-in. skewer and brush with marinade.

6. Arrange skewers on grill about 3 in. from coals, turning often for even browning. Baste frequently with marinade. Grilling periods range from 10 to 20 min., or until meat is tender and rich brown in color.

About 6 servings

VEGETABLES

Vegetable Packets—Put contents of 1 pkg. frozen vegetables onto center of an 18-in. square of heavy aluminum foil; break apart. Mix with suggested ingredients. Bring corners together and gently squeeze together allowing slight openings for steam to escape. Set vegetable packet on grill and check vegetables for tenderness after 20 to 25 min. of cooking. Continue to cook longer if necessary. Turn edges of foil back and serve portions directly from the foil packet.

Wax Beans mixed with 1/2 medium-sized green pepper, cut in strips, 1/4 cup sliced green onions with tops, 1/4 lb. fresh mushrooms, cut lengthwise through stems and caps. Sprinkle with a mixture of 1/2 teaspoon salt, 1/4 teaspoon freshly ground pepper, and 1/4 teaspoon paprika. Blend in 1/2 clove garlic, minced, and top with 3 tablespoons butter or margarine.

Peas mixed with 1/2 cup sliced green onions with tops, 1/4 lb. fresh mushrooms, cut lengthwise through stems and caps. Sprinkle with a mixture of 1 teaspoon celery seed, 1/2 teaspoon sugar, 1/2 teaspoon salt, and 1/4 teaspoon freshly ground pepper. Top with 3 tablespoons butter or margarine.

Cut Green Beans mixed with 1 medium-sized onion, cut in thin slices, 1/2 green pepper, cut in strips, 1/4 lb. fresh mushrooms, cut lengthwise through stems and caps, 1/2 teaspoon salt, and 1/4 cup Italian-style salad dressing.

Tomatoes—Place a tomato half, cut-side up, in center of 6-in. square of heavy aluminum foil. Top with suggested ingredients. Bring corners together and gently squeeze foil together allowing slight openings for steam to escape. Set on grill 10 min., or until tomato is just soft. Sprinkle with seasoned salt just before serving.

Sprinkle over cut surface of each tomato half a mixture of 1 tablespoon chopped green pepper, 1/4 clove garlic, minced, 1/4 teaspoon sweet basil, and 1/4 teaspoon seasoned salt. Sprinkle with 1 tablespoon shredded Parmesan cheese.

Sprinkle 1/4 teaspoon seasoned salt over cut surface of each tomato half. Top with a green pepper ring and sprinkle chopped green onion (about 1 tablespoon per serving) over surface. Drizzle with 2 teaspoons Italian-style salad dressing.

Sprinkle over cut surface of each tomato half a mixture of 1/4 teaspoon seasoned salt, 1/4 teaspoon rosemary, 1/4 teaspoon oregano, and 1/4 teaspoon sweet basil. Drizzle with 1 tablespoon olive oil.

Corn—Loosen husks from ears of garden-fresh corn. Do not remove but carefully pull down husks only far enough to remove silk and blemishes. Dip into pail of water; shake well and rewrap in husks. Let stand in pail of water about an hour until husks are soaked. Place on grill and roast, turning often, about 15 min., or until corn is tender.

SAUCE-PAINTED SPARERIBS

- 4 lbs. spareribs, cut in serving portions
- 1 cup catsup
- 1/4 cup lemon juice
- 2 tablespoons brown sugar
- 1 tablespoon soy sauce
- 1 tablespoon prepared horse-radish mustard
- 1 tablespoon grated onion
- 1 1/2 teaspoons salt
- 1/2 teaspoon black pepper
- 1/4 teaspoon oregano, marjoram, or thyme
- 1/4 teaspoon Tabasco
- 1 clove garlic

1. Partially roast meat in a 350°F oven about 30 min.
2. Meanwhile, combine remaining ingredients in a saucepan. Simmer over low heat at least 10 min. Remove garlic.

3. *To Grill*—Place ribs, meaty-side down, on grill. Slowly grill about 3 in. from hot coals. Turn about every 5 min., brushing with barbecue sauce. Grill until meat is deep brown and crisp, about 25 min. *8 servings*

BARBECUED RIBS, HAWAIIAN

Pour over ribs in a roasting pan a mixture of 1/2 cup soy sauce, 1/4 cup cornstarch, and 3 tablespoons chopped preserved or crystallized ginger. Let stand about 30 min., turning frequently. Roast and grill as directed in recipe for *Sauce-Painted Spareribs*. During grilling, brush frequently with a mixture of 1/4 cup sugar, 1/2 cup pineapple juice, and 3 tablespoons cider vinegar.

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