



### Guild Launches Membership Drive with "Kick-Off" Tea

The St. Mary Hospital Guild will hold a "Kick-off" Tea at the home of Mrs. Fred Antil, 16855 Mayfield, Livonia, on June 10 from 1:40, to initiate their forthcoming membership drive.

The affair is being given for all those women who are interested in offering their services or becoming members of the Guild, so that they may obtain information about St. Mary's Hospital and the Guild's volunteer work. Prospective members will learn how they can contribute to this worthy organization.

A cordial invitation is extended also to those who live in the surrounding communities that will be serviced by St. Mary's Hospital.



TWO MEMBERS of the Three Cities Art Club that were prize winners in the Michigan All Women Art Show commemorating Michigan week, were Mrs. Marjorie Becker and Mabel Bacon. They are surrounded by their prize winning paintings. "Nuclear Fission", an unusual technique in the use of oils was the first place winner (not shown in

picture) and was done by Mrs. Bacon. "Winter Silhouette", painted by Mrs. Becker is hanging behind her. The two artists are holding another water color by Mrs. Becker, "Birds at Rest". These artists and their work will also be on display in the Outdoor Exhibit. A great many of the pictures in the park Saturday are available to be purchased.

### Kellogg Park Exhibit This Saturday

The Three Cities Art Club, under the able chairmanship of Barbara McKenzie, Northville, is nearly ready for the 10 a.m. opening of their Third Annual June Outdoor Exhibit in Kellogg Park on June 6. Pending fair weather, special triangular exhibits will be assembled around the trees this Saturday. Otherwise they will be put up the following Saturday, June 13.

The 23 highly accomplished artists are selecting their best work of the year for exhibition which have not been previously shown. An impressive total of almost 100 items will be on exhibit. Each entry will have an identification tag giving the name and address of the artist, medium and title of the picture. Many of the art works will be for sale, and information regarding them may be obtained from a member who will be in attendance. The viewers will be asked to vote for their favorite picture or sculpture. To create further interest, members will be present giving demonstrations in sketching, oil painting, silk screen, mosaics and copper enameling.

At the exhibit can be seen personal interpretations of a wide range of subject matter, not realistic renderings that simulate a photographic image. The artists have solved certain basic problems by experimenting with an intriguing use of color, feeling of space, balanced composition, textured areas and professional craftsmanship.

The public is invited to attend the showing of these art works this Saturday, June 6, in Kellogg Park from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m.

### Brand New Resident Comes to Salem Area

By Mrs. Herbert Famuliner, FL 9-0924

Walker Women's Club will meet Friday, June 5th at the home of Mrs. William Sellers of Seven Mile Rd.

Suburban Farm Bureau will meet June 11 at 8 p.m. at the home of Mr. and Mrs. William Sellers.

Warden Farm Bureau will hold its June meeting June 12 at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Carroll.

Mr. and Mrs. Harlow Ingall returned home last Wednesday after spending a week visiting their daughter in New York. The Ingalls enjoyed flying.

Mrs. Alma Johnson of Napier Road is a patient at Atchison Hospital in Northville, where she was taken last Wednesday.

Mr. Adolph Trapp was operated on last Tuesday at St. Joseph Hospital, Ann Arbor.

Mrs. Norval Dyal returned to her home on Pontiac Trail Friday from St. Joseph's Hospital, Ann Arbor.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Whitley and sons spent three days visiting relatives in Chicago.

The Salem Fire Dept. answered three fire calls this past week-end. On Friday afternoon they were called to help Superior Township Fire Dept. for a barn fire at the Walter Hess farm on Vorhies Rd. near Joy. The firemen had just returned to the hall and received a call that lightning had struck a tree at N. Territorial and Tower Rds. Saturday afternoon a cornfield near the home of Stuart Stoll on Six Mile Rd., was on fire.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Johnson of Tower Rd., enjoyed having as house guests Mr. and Mrs. Carroll Kalland and son of Chicago for the holiday weekend.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Raynor, Mr. and Mrs. Don Raynor and daughter spent the week-end in Lowell, Michigan.

Mrs. Bessie Honke and daughter Cynthia spent Sunday at the Frederick Honke home in Plymouth. In the evening Mrs. Honke visited her daughter, Mrs. Joan Covach, who is in Beyer Hospital in Ypsilanti.

Mr. and Mrs. John Covach announce the birth of a son born Saturday. The baby's

name is David Michael and his weight is seven pounds, 12 ounces.

Mr. and Mrs. Knowles Bures and Elizabeth spent the week-end at Johanesburg.

Thirty-nine attended a family picnic at the Dean Hardesty home on Curry Rd., on Saturday. A potluck meal was served.

Approximately 40 attended the Wilson family reunion held Saturday at the home of Mrs. Robert Wilson of Six Mile Rd.

Mrs. George Bennett and Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Bennett, Linda and Jerry, spent Sunday in Pinckney at the Kenneth Proctor Jr. home.

On June 1 Earl and Erma Roberts celebrated their 19 wedding anniversary.

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

## 100-Home Development Opens

A 100-home subdivision featuring a three bedroom, bi-level model will have its official opening this Friday in Plymouth.

Symar Subdivision, located in the city of Plymouth near the new Junior High, opens to the public tomorrow. Its first model—the Belvedere Bi-Level.

The low down payment model has been furnished by D. Galin & Son of Plymouth and will be open evenings as well as during afternoons.

The Belvedere has three bedrooms, a full bath and livingroom on the upper level.

On the lower level is a family kitchen with dining space, a family room, half-bath, hobby room and utility room.

Plans call for 100 homes to be built in the subdivision with five models eventually being available, according to the Realtors, the J. L. Hudson Real Estate Co.

The model is located at the eastern end of Hartsough St. beside the Junior High. Its cost is \$13,999 with \$490 down.

All city facilities are included in the price, including paved streets, sidewalk, sewer and water. Lots are 60 feet wide or better. The homes are of brick and frame construction. Several homes have already been sold, the realtors reported.

Michigan has 10 billion tons of low-grade iron ore which will become available to state industry when new separation methods are perfected.

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GIRLS AND BOYS Saturday Matinees have been discontinued during June, July and August. They will be back in September with all your favorite stories and cartoons.

THUR.-FRI.-SAT. JUNE 4, 5, 6 THE BRYNNER-WOODWARD-LEIGHTON THE SOUND AND THE FURY

SUN.-MON.-TUES. — JUNE 7, 8, 9 RICHARD WIDMARK HENRY FONDA ANTHONY QUINN DOROTHY MALONE DOLORES MICHAELS

WARLOCK The sun burns red over a town called WARLOCK

WED.-THUR.-FRI. — JUNE 10, 11, 12, 13 GREGORY PECK PORK CHOP HILL

Wayne Drive-In ON MICHIGAN AVE. 1 Mile West of Wayne Open 6:30 — Children Free

Wayne Drive-In and Algiers Drive-In advertisements for movies like 'The Spider', 'The Brain Eaters', 'The Conquerors', 'Tempest', 'Run Silent Run Deep', and 'Last Blitzkrieg'.

Comings and Goings of Green Meadows' Residents

By Kathleen B. Dodds GL. 3-3085 The Memorial Day week-end was nice enough for almost anything our neighborhood had planned from journeying off to see the sights, which many Green Meadows residents did, covering Michigan and as far east as Niagara Falls to family picnics in the backyards, about which we heard good reports—to just putting around the gardens.

Veterans of Foreign Wars

Those who did not attend the May 27 meeting missed a lively and interesting discussion on various matters. Commander Krumm was present in the parade for his part and he, in turn, expressed approval of this type of member participation.

WPA Theatre NORTHVILLE 454210 Open Week Days 8:30 - SAT.-SUN. 2:30 continuous NOW SHOWING THRU SATURDAY "GIGGET" (Color) — Sandra Dee, James Darren

WPA Theatre PLYMOUTH PH GL 3-1360 NOW SHOWING THRU SATURDAY DOUBLE FEATURE "LIFE BEGINS AT 17" and "GOOD DAY FOR A HANGING"

THE CITY OF PLYMOUTH ORDAINS: ARTICLE I TITLE, PURPOSE, CONSTRUCTION AND ENABLING AUTHORITY

Ordinance No. 252

AN ORDINANCE REGULATING THE ERECTION, CONSTRUCTION, ENLARGEMENT, ALTERATION, REPAIR, MOVING, DEMOLITION, CONVERSION, OCCUPANCY, EQUIPMENT, HEIGHT, AREA, LOCATION AND MAINTENANCE OF ALL BUILDINGS AND STRUCTURES IN THE CITY OF PLYMOUTH; AND PROVIDING FOR ISSUANCE OF PERMITS, COLLECTION OF FEES, MAKING OF RULES, AND ESTABLISHMENT OF FIRE LIMITS; PROVIDING FOR THE REPEAL OF PRIOR ORDINANCES; AND PROVIDING PENALTIES FOR VIOLATION THEREOF.

Ordinance Defining the Fire Limits Within the City of Plymouth, Regulating the Burning of Paper, Leaves, Rubbish and other Waste Material; Prohibiting the Accumulation of Ashes and Said Materials Within Said Fire Limits; and Providing Penalties for the Violation of the Provisions Hereof; and as said ordinance may hereafter be amended.

Visitors

Mrs. Robert G. Willoughby and daughter Suzzie are visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Sumner of Bradner Road while Bob is finishing his examinations at the Episcopal divinity school of Kenyon College, Gambier, Ohio. They will spend the summer in Minnesota where Bob will conduct services and attend to duties of several vacationing rectors in Episcopal parishes throughout the State.

The first Anglican mission in the Peace River country was established by Rev. A. C. Garioch in 1877.



**HARRY DRAPER** (left), president of the Plymouth Rotary club, takes a close look as **Eber Readman**, manager of the Product Evaluation and Distribution activity at Burroughs Plymouth Division, points out the magnetic strips on the back of a ledger card. The magnetic strips make it possible for Burroughs electronic bookkeeping machines to store vast quantities of information which can then be read electronically.

**GARDEN GAB—**  
BY BILL SAXTON

The latest development in onion maggot control is unfortunate. Up to the last year or two the Chlorinated Hydrocarbons like GlorDane, Aldrin, Dieldrin, or Heptachlor were quite effective. Recently the maggots have developed complete resistance to these materials. The last two years have seen very bad maggot infestations.

This situation has left gardeners in trouble trying to raise good onions. The only effective materials now are the organic Pyrophosphates like Parathion and Tediion or Diazinon. Unfortunately these materials are too dangerous for the home gardener to use.

Malathion is the only one type safe enough for home use. Use of Malathion as a very heavy drench in the rows is the only possibility now. Results have been partially effective so we can't guarantee this recommendation. It is worth a try to save as much as possible of onion crops. We are hoping to get clearance on new materials in time for next season.

We are very pleased to invite all of our friends and neighbors to an Open House



Friday and Saturday, June 5 and 6. Coffee and doughnuts will be served and a number of good specials will be offered as well as some prize to lucky attendees. We are happy to be able to show appreciation for the many customers patronizing our store. Some of whom have been with us for the 31 years we have been in business.

The Aphids thought they had found the promised land in our display of potted Roses, but a dose of Acme Rose Dust quickly destroyed their illusion. Prait's Liquid Rose Spray has been popular so far with owners of hose end type sprayers because there is no problem getting it into solution.

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**Rotarians, Wives Dine And Tour Burroughs Plant**

One hundred fifty Plymouth Rotary members and their wives visited Burroughs Plymouth Division last Thursday night to participate in a special program including a plant tour and dinner. A speech by D.E. Stromback, general manager of the Plymouth Division, and a demonstration of Burroughs products was featured on the program.

The plant tour included a walk through Building 4, the latest addition (1957) to the Plymouth Division and the site of the main assembly line on which Burroughs' Sensimatic office accounting machines take form. This building also contains sub-assembly departments including a unit making the intricate wiring harnesses—an important part in every Burroughs - built product—and the commercial inspection department, where products are put through rigid tests to make sure they measure up to specifications.

Eber Readman, manager of the Product Evaluation and Distribution activity at the Division, is program chairman for the Plymouth Rotary. He introduced the Rotary members and guests to Burroughs officials.

**Hough Extension Elects Officers, Plans Picnic**

The Hough Home Economics Extension Club, sponsored by the Michigan State University Cooperative Extension Service met at 8:00 p.m. on May 25 at the home of Mrs. William Campbell of 39740 Warren Rd.

Members of the club elected the following officers for the year 1959-60: Chairman, Mrs. Eugen Johanningsmeier; Vice, Chairman, Mrs. William Campbell; Secretary - Treasurer, Mrs. Milton Rowe; News Reporter, Mrs. Donald Schmidt; Community Chairman, Mrs. James Allison; Recreation Leader, Mrs. Roy Schultz; Literary Leader, Mrs. George Condash; Fashion Leader, Mrs. Norman Klofhammer; Merchandising Leader, Mrs. George Kemnitz; Health and Safety Leader, Mrs. Harold Smith; Historian, Mrs. Hiram Godwin. Mrs. Roy Schultz and Mrs. James Allison presented the lesson, "Traffic Safety." They pointed out the need for each community to develop their own traffic safety program based on accurate knowledge of the traffic hazards in their own area. Each member was given several booklets containing valuable information regarding the

**WCS Plan Picnic**

The Women's Society of Christian Service of the Methodist Church will hold a family campfire at Riverside Park June 10 at 6:30. Bring a dish to pass, and own table service. Coffee will be furnished for adults and something for children. The access to Riverside is off South Mill Street. In case of rain, picnic will be held at the Church. New and old officers of the WCS are asked to meet at 9:30 a.m. in the Church parlor for a training day. Outgoing officers will instruct new officers on their duties and turn over necessary material to be used in their work.

**Plymouthites In Musical Festival**

Mrs. Florence Crandell, 974 Church Street, teacher of Piano, is presenting 18 pupils in the Annual Michigan Music Festival given in the afternoon and evening of Sunday, June 7, at the Coliseum, State Fair Grounds, Detroit. Participants are presented in groups.

Group One: Leslie Lechner, Jan Moorhead, Cathy Miller, Mary Holmes, Mary Lou Wagner, Josephine Calleja, Karen Upton, Cheryl Spence. Group Two: Janell Smith, Julie Cohoe, Joyce Pride, Carol Vanata, Dorothy Dodge, Scott Dodge. Group Three: Martha Jane West, Marilyn Holst, Jill Congdon, Judy Gill. Karen Upton is in the chor-

**Galín Wins Trip**

A free trip to a convention at Miami Beach, Fla. has been won by David Galín, owner of D. Galín & Son, for his outstanding sales of Admiral Corp. electronics products.

Galín will be leaving Detroit Metropolitan Airport June 11 as guest of Admiral during the three-day convention. The firm's electronics products include television, radio and hi-fi.

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Legs that need comforting support also need the sheer beauty of our Nylon Elastic Stockings. Yes — sheer beauty — for these stockings are light and airy... like fashionable hosiery. Yet — they hug the leg like a second skin to relieve strain and tired feelings. See them today. You'll love the lovely go-with-everything shades. Fadeproof. Washable — they launder easily... dry quickly. Try a pair — you'll buy another.

Man Alive! What wonders this light, cool, comfortable support does for your figure! It takes inches off your middle... tones up tired muscles... gives you that trim look that catches admiring glances. Wear it under sportswear... swim trunks... and business clothes. Expertly tailored of quality elastic fabric. Two way stretch. Elastic mesh pouch with convenient fly-front. As light as next-to-nothing-at-all. See it! Try it! Buy it! You'll look trimmer — slimmer — and feel better for it!

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<b>\$200 5 PIECE BEDROOM SUITE</b> Now <b>\$79<sup>00</sup></b>	<b>\$250 4 PIECE LIVING ROOM SET</b> Now <b>\$89<sup>50</sup></b>	<b>2-3-4-5 PC. SECTIONAL SOFA</b> Now <b>\$69<sup>50</sup> Up</b>	<b>100 CHEST OF DRAWERS UNF. MAPLE - BLONDE</b> NOW \$8-\$10-\$16-\$20	<b>\$98.00 BUNK BEDS With SPRINGS, MATTS.</b> Now <b>\$49<sup>50</sup></b>
<b>50 Assorted HIDE BEDS - SOFA BEDS - STUDIO COUCHES - LOUNGES</b> \$39.50 up	<b>\$15.00 ASSORTED TABLE LAMPS ONE OF A KIND</b> Now <b>\$3<sup>95</sup></b>	<b>20 ASSORTED BOOK CASES</b> <b>\$11<sup>95</sup> Up</b>	<b>\$6.00 POTTY CHAIRS BLONDE HARDWOOD</b> Now <b>\$2<sup>49</sup></b>	<b>200 ASSORTED OCC. CHAIRS - ROCKERS RECLINER CHAIRS WOOD ROCKERS</b> \$10.95 up
<b>\$98.00 HOLLYWOOD BED COMPLETE</b> Now <b>\$42<sup>50</sup></b>	<b>\$39.00 ODD BEDS ALL SIZES &amp; COLORS</b> Now <b>\$9<sup>95</sup> Up</b>	<b>\$69.00 OCCASIONAL CHAIR</b> Now <b>\$22<sup>50</sup></b>	<b>\$450.00 CURVED 3 PC. SECTIONAL SOFA</b> Now <b>\$198<sup>95</sup></b>	<b>Regular \$8.95 BABY CAR SEATS NOW \$4.95</b>
<b>100 HOLLYWOOD HEADBOARDS All Colors</b> Now <b>\$5<sup>95</sup> Up</b>	<b>\$400.00 7 PIECE DINETTE SETS 4 Chairs Table-Buffer-China</b> Now <b>\$198<sup>00</sup></b>	<b>100 ASSORTED OCCASIONAL TABLES Blonde - Mah. - Maple</b> NOW \$4-\$8-\$10-\$12	<b>\$79.00 5 PC. DINETTES Chrome - Bronzstone Formica Tops</b> Now <b>\$49<sup>50</sup></b>	<b>\$30.00 STORKLINE BABY CRIBS Assorted Colors</b> Now <b>\$19<sup>00</sup></b>
<b>\$79.00 INNERSPRING MATTRESS OR BOX SPRING Famous Makers</b> Now <b>\$34<sup>00</sup></b>	<b>\$49.00 INNERSPRING MATTRESS OR BOX SPRING Nationally Advertised</b> Now <b>\$19<sup>00</sup></b>	<b>\$150.00 WASHERS G. E. UNIT</b> Now <b>\$89<sup>00</sup></b>	<b>\$175.00 WELBILT DET. STOVE CO. GAS RANGE</b> Now <b>\$98<sup>50</sup> Up</b>	
<b>\$20.00 BOSTON &amp; WOOD ROCKERS</b> Now <b>\$8<sup>95</sup></b>	<b>\$12.00 9 x 12 LINOLEUM RUGS</b> Now <b>\$4<sup>95</sup></b>	<b>Regular \$14.95 BABY CAR BEDS</b> Now <b>\$7<sup>95</sup></b>	<b>\$34.00 KNEEHOLE DESKS</b> Now <b>\$14<sup>95</sup> Up</b>	

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FRIDAY-SATURDAY  
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Our new facilities are now completed. They will enable us to give you more complete and more efficient service. Come in and look these improvements over!

**FREE Coffee & Donuts FOR ALL**

**SPECIAL**  
All Reg. \$1.75 each  
**POTTED SHRUBS-PLANTS-TREES**  
**\$1<sup>29</sup>**  
Friday & Saturday Only

**SPECIAL PURCHASE**  
for Our Open House  
KENTUCKY BLUE GRASS SEED 21 Lb. Grade Reg. 75c Lb. .... **49¢ lb.**  
PEAT HUMUS In Your Basket **29¢ lb.**  
CHARCOAL ..... 4 Lbs. .... 36¢  
..... 6 Lbs. .... 46¢  
..... 10 Lbs. .... 69¢  
1/2 LB. INSTANT VIGORO ..... 49¢  
SOLUBLE PLANT FOOD ..... 49¢  
1 LB. SIZE ..... 79¢  
3" LAWN EDGING ..... \$1.59

**PENNSYLVANIA MOWERS**  
21" Self Propelled ..... **\$139<sup>95</sup>**  
21" Hand Propelled ..... **\$89<sup>95</sup>**

50 FT. QUAKER PLASTIC HOSE Fully 1/2" Diameter - Guaranteed ..... **\$2<sup>98</sup>**  
WHEELBARROW 3 Cu. Ft. .... **\$5<sup>88</sup>**  
LEAF RAKE ..... **74¢**  
TRUE TEMPER GARDEN HOE (Club) ..... **\$1.69**

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595 Forest Ave. at Wing St. — Plymouth — Next to Krogers — **GLenview 3-6210**

### Recreation Swimming

Recreation swimming for all age groups will be started this summer, with three other schools taking part.

John McFall, swimming coach, informed the Plymouth Mail that starting June 22 and continuing for part of the vacation months there will be recreation swimming competition meets. The other schools in this program are Bentley, Thurston, Belleville and Redford Union.

The three age divisions are 10 and under, 13 and 14, 15 and over.

All the events now scheduled are relays. The exact number of events and the types are to be worked out with the representatives of the other schools.

If you are interested in swimming in an event this summer, report to the high school pool June 22 at noon. Coach McFall will then have all the latest information concerning the nature of all the events.

### TIRE SALE

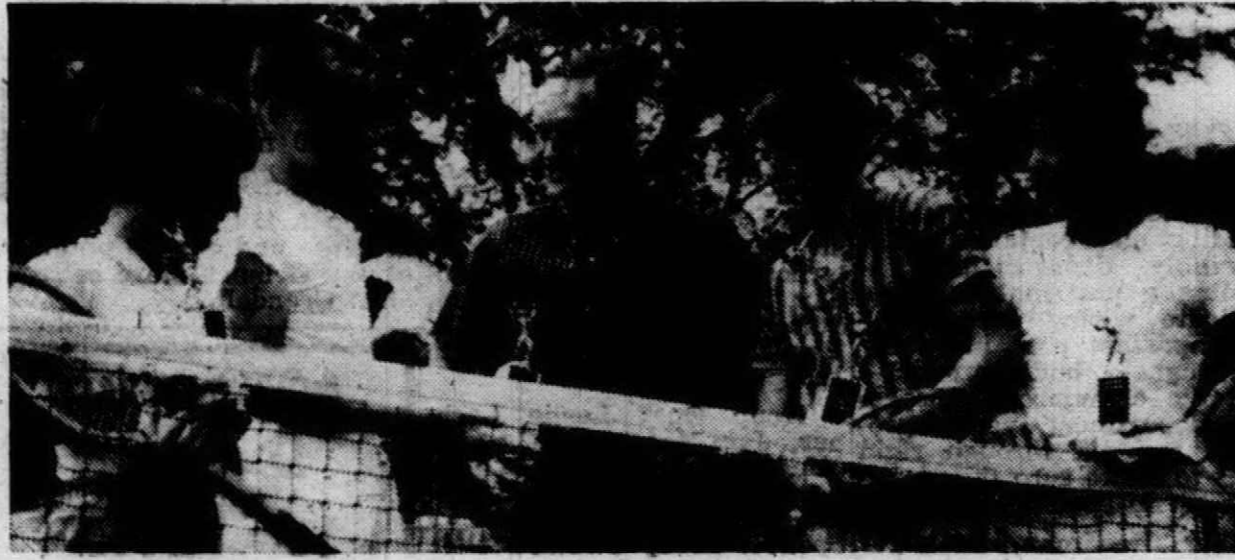
Wholesale to everyone, brand new Dunlop 1st Quality Tires, not a recap! Not a second! Not a change-over! Brand new 1959 Plyer cord tires, 100% road hazard guarantee. We beat any price in Michigan.

4.00x14-\$9.88 EX - 6.70x15-\$10.88 EX  
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10.00x20-\$79.88 EX

**BIDDLE'S GARAGE**  
41122 W. 7 Mile Road  
Northville  
Across From State Hospital



### DOUBLES WINNERS in last weekend's Tennis Tournament were (l-r) Chuck Brainard, Hamtramck; Bill Bartkovicz, Hamtramck; Jim Stevens, tournament manager; Mike Rahaley, Northville; and Tom Lock, Plymouth. Singles honors went to Bartkovicz and Rahaley. The Tennis Tournament is scheduled to be an annual event for Plymouth.

### Poor Pitching Stops Local Merchants

Bad pitching and equally as bad fielding Memorial Day and lack of pitching depth Sunday netted the Plymouth Merchants two losses for the week-end's round of play.

A constant lack of good pitching has plagued the local fastballers since the season started five games ago. At the present a great deal of time is being spent working with the existing talent and looking for new.

Two new men were signed for future games, Larry Wells and Bob Cutty, with two pitchers scheduled to show up for practice Friday night and display their talent.

Plymouth has a 3rd position berth in the six team league.

Saturday the local merchants collected 14 hits but could move only nine of these across the plate as compared to Seamless Tube, who was 12 for 12. It was during this game that Plymouth committed five errors. The Teamsters, on the other hand, were not much better as they were tagged for four.

Greenwood and Montgomery shared the pitching role against the group at South Lyons.

Sunday showed little, if any, improvement in the playing of the Merchants. This time four local pitchers walked to the mound, but could not stem the tide of the 15-1 beating by the Teamsters.

The lone run was logged along with six hits and four errors. The Teamsters collected their 15 runs on 16 hits and no errors.

This Sunday Plymouth will again challenge River Rouge in hopes that they can both break their losing streak and make up for the first beating of the season when they met the Rouge team.

Greenwood is the logical choice for the starting pitcher. Last season, while playing for another team, he defeated Rouge three times.

### Recreation Softball

Either some of the teams are practicing more or some of them less, but no matter what the case is, there were some very one-sided scores for the past week's playing.

**TUESDAY**  
Begingers 3  
Box Bar 0  
Chevie 3  
Cloverdale 0

**B' LEAGUE, MONDAY**  
Men's Lutheran 16  
Centri-Spray 0  
Chevie Spring 11  
Willoughbys 1  
Goulds Homes 8  
Bulls 2  
WEDNESDAY  
Hawthorne Center 79  
Goodale 8  
N'ville Blues 16  
Vico 5  
Bill's Market 7  
Grant's Service 1

**TUESDAY**  
Parkside 9  
C.C.C. 3  
Grants 9  
Chevie Spring 7  
Rattlers 5  
Willoughbys 7  
Goulds 12  
Centri-Spray 3

### Rocks End Baseball Season with 12-3 Mark

The Rocks completed the baseball season with a 12-3 record as they defeated Thurston 6-0.

This year Plymouth was forced to share the league championship with the Bentley Bulldogs instead of keeping the title to themselves as before.

Prior to the Thurston game, the local diamondmen played two games with Northville. The first game, on Monday (May 25) played at Cass Benton park, was a rough for the Rocks as they lost 9-3.

Northville hit Plymouth for seven runs in the fourth inning to stop the locals cold. Northville's Goodrich allowed only four hits while Plymouth, using two pitchers, gave up six.

When Northville journeyed to Rock-land the story was different. This time the Rocks scored 16 runs and held Northville to none.

This time Egloff covered the mound to hold the visitors to one hit in the second inning.

Northville used three pitchers but were unable to stop the tide of Rocks that flowed across the plate.

The first seven batters for the Rocks marched over the plate to get the game off to the scoring followed the same pattern. Two in the second, five in the third, and one each in the fourth and sixth.

Kaiser paced the Rocks as he collected three runs on three hits at three times at bat.

The last game of the season was another easy win for Randy Egloff as he held Thurston to three hits in seven innings of play.

The visitors used two pitchers but were no match for the sharper Plymouth squad. Again the Rocks got the game off to a fast start as they tallied three runs in the opening inning, then two more in the third and finished off with one in the fourth.

### Children at Play . . . CAN YOU STOP?

When the weather is nice and as schools near their closing dates, more and more children are out playing. Drive with care . . . Check Your Brakes! Be sure you will be able to stop in an emergency.

### BRAKE ADJUSTMENT \$1.75

Includes Adjusting 4 Wheels and Filling Master Cylinder

Expert Work by Factory Trained Mechanics

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470 S. Main St. Glenview 3-1100

### Jr. Tennis Tournament Set As Annual Event

Between forty and fifty junior tennis players took part in the Jr. Tennis Tournament held over the past weekend.

The tournament is scheduled to be an annual affair with Plymouth as the host. Six schools were present for the opening match, Hamtramck, Allen Park, Northville, Ypsilanti, Roosevelt and Plymouth.

Out of the fourteen Plymouth entries, six of them placed in either the quarter finals, semi-finals or finals.

On June 20, 21 and 22nd the tennis team will travel to Hamtramck to take part in the Hamtramck Optimist Junior Tournament. This is billed as one of the biggest tournaments in the state.

**SINGLES RESULTS:**  
Quarter finals:  
Rahaley (Ply.) vs. Smith (Ply.) 6-2, 6-0  
Germain (A.P.) vs. Krajewski (Ham.) 6-1, 6-3  
Bartkovicz (Ham.) vs. Brainard (Ham.) 6-1, 6-2

Lock (Ply.) vs. Novak (Ham.) 6-2, 6-1  
Semi-finals:  
Rahaley (Ply.) vs. Germain (A.P.) 6-1, 6-2  
Bartkovicz (Ham.) vs. Lock (Ply.) 6-1, 6-0  
Bartkovicz (Ham.) vs. Rahaley (Ply.) 6-1, 6-2

**DOUBLES:**  
Quarter finals:  
Brainard and Bartkovicz (Ham.) vs. Jensen & Smith (Ply.) 6-0, 6-0  
Jiggins (N'ville) and Hall (Ply.) vs. Jaworski and Brainard (Ham.) 6-3, 6-0  
Lock (Ply.) and Rahaley (N'ville) vs. Hunt and Sutherland (Ply.) 6-0, 6-2  
Burns and McCulloch (Ypsi) (Ham.) 6-1, 6-1

**Semi-finals:**  
Brainard and Bartkovicz (Ham.) vs. Jiggins (N'ville) & Hall (Ply.) 6-1, 6-1  
Lock (Ply.) & Rahaley (N'ville) vs. Burns & McCulloch (Ypsi) 6-4, 6-6

**Finals:**  
Brainard & Bartkovicz (Ham.) vs. Lock (Ply.) & Rahaley (N'ville) 7-5, 6-4

### Rock Golfers Win

Steve Hayskar was voted the most valuable player in the golf team as they played their final match of the season on Monday.

The Plymouth link squad was victorious in a triangular meet that included Northville and Oak Park. Against Dearborn it was a different story.

After losing the state title by only one point, the Rocks dropped their guard and Dearborn came through to win 154-160.

The final meet of the season was held at Meadowbrook Country Club and was taken by beating the nearest school by ten points. Northville finished second with 185 and Oak Park was third with 194.

### LAWNMOWER & ENGINE SERVICE

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The finest selection of double French Lilacs—you will want each color blooming by your door. The most durable and favorite of flower lovers everywhere. Bloom the very first year.

**EVERGREEN AZALEA**  
This is a hardy variety of Azalea that blooms well and lives through the northern winters. It will add unusualness to any garden and will be a continual delight. Low growing beautifully shaped, fine foliage, color of blooms range from deep orange and rose to yellow.

**RHODODENDRONS (NOW IN BLOOM)**  
New Hardy Hybrids for always a thing of beauty you should have several in your garden. The new hybrid variety can be used in landscape and foundation plantings. Will grow best in semi-shady locations. We have many colors in stock.

**American Holly**  
Holly is beautiful the year around, but in winter when other evergreens become drab and brownish it is the one plant in your garden that sparkles. We have nice selection of both Male and Female plants. They do best in partial shade. Plant in any good garden soil and the use of leaf mold or peat moss later as a mulch is recommended. We always remind folks to plant Holly where it can be seen from your windows.

Complete Line of Potted Roses, Grass Seeds, Fertilizer, Flowering Shrubs

**FREE** Landscape plans to fit today's modern homes. Bring a sketch or blueprint of your home.

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### VOTE JUNE 8th FOR PETER ZYLSTRA, Jr. FOR SCHOOL BOARD

City of Plymouth Resident  
SCIENTIST and ENGINEER RESPECTED IN HIS FIELD

Advocates following principles:  
1. High School to Remain in Center of Community  
2. A Closer Teacher, Parent and Student Relation  
3. A Planned Economic Building Program  
4. Clean Up Certain Teacher Inequities

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### Our biggest Spring tire event!

### GOOD YEAR White Sidewall Value-thon

Our racks are stacked with Whites at **Rock-bottom prices!**

If you drive a pre-1957 Plymouth, Ford, Chevrolet, Hudson, Nash, or Studebaker, here's your dress-up deal

**\$15.95** 6.70 x 15 Tube-type, plus tax and recappable tire

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OPEN 8 To 5:30 WEEKDAYS — 8 To 2 SATURDAY  
384 STARKWEATHER (Just off Main) Ph. GL 3-3165

READ  
UPSIDE DOWN  
AD ON  
PAGE 5  
Bruce McAllister

### Fire Damages Home in City

A playful cat may have been the cause of a fire which did considerable damage Tuesday night at the William Hann home, 355 W. Spring St.

Assistant Fire Chief Charles Groth said that there was evidence that a cat knocked over a stand containing an ash tray onto a sofa. The Hanns had left for the evening and a lit cigarette may have been in the ash tray.

They left at 7 p.m. The fire went through the sofa and ate into the floor. Firemen were summoned at 10:05. While the fire was confined to the living room, there was smoke and heat damage throughout the house.

Mrs. Hann operates the House of Glamour Salon in part of the new home.

It is expected that 60 million replacement tires will be sold during 1959.

### Lake Pointers Entertain California Visitors

By MARCY BARTSON  
GL. 3-6729

Last week the Clel Boyds of Shadywood Drive had the pleasure of a long awaited visit from Clel's brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Forest Boyd. The Forest Boyds arrived here from Lakeside, California where they have been residing for the past 12 years. While Forest was staying with his

brother Clel, Mrs. John Krupa of Lakeland, Michigan dropped in for a reunion with her two brothers. Mrs. Krupa is the owner of the Dew Drop Inn at which many Lake Pointers have probably enjoyed many pleasant hours. On Wednesday evening the Forest Boyds were treated to dinner at the Thunderbird Inn. On Sunday a grand reunion was held for them at James Boyd's home in Lakeland, Michigan. Over 40 relatives and guests were present for this happy occasion.

The Al Bowmans of Shadywood Court are very happy to announce the arrival of their brand new baby daughter. She arrived here on Wednesday, May 27, weighing in at 7 pounds, 11 ounces, and will answer to the pretty name of Christina Lee.

Last week some of the men of Lake Pointe got together and held a weed pulling convention over in the Village park. The grass was having a terrible battle with the weeds, and as can well be imagined, you know who was winning the contest — Mr. Weed! Some progress was made against this unsightly monster, but another such event is in the offing. Won't you join in next time?

Have had several requests on the following subject and so deem it worthy of mention. Some people are still burning trash and objectionable odorous rubbish as A DAILY MATTER OF COURSE. This causes our pretty Village to look a little like a dump pile. It is very maddening when one goes out to sit in the backyard for a breath of fresh air and sunshine only to be greeted by billowing heavy smoke and soot. Not only is the air made unpleasant but many a line of clean clothes has been caused to come in looking and smelling otherwise.

The trash pick-up is now very, very reasonable and the pick-up is at a convenient time — Monday morning. So there should be no reason why all of us should not dispense with the burning of trash ENTIRELY. Let's have a beautiful subdivision with the country atmosphere that all of us, I am sure, desire. For trash pick-up call the Denski Brothers Service and your pick-up will start immediately. Then if you still find it necessary to burn occasionally, make certain your fire is not a billowing smudge pot of black smoke and that you are sure it burns out completely. Your neighbors and community will be grateful!

Estelle O'Bryant of Shadywood Drive was rushed to the hospital last week. Her neighbors, Norma Richards and Evelyn Taylor came to her assistance while her husband called for an ambulance. Everyone will be glad to know that Estelle is home now and recuperating sitting in the nice warm sunshine.

James and Louise Kub of 42023 Brentwood Drive have been here a few months now and really love their new home and community. Their home town is Milwaukee where Jim and Louise practically grew up together, and both attended the same high school. While Jim was in the Army he was stationed at Anchorage, Alaska. Louise joined him in Alaska where they were then married. After a one year's stay in Alaska, Jim was discharged and he and Louise returned to the States. Then Jim finished his 2 1/2 years studies at North Carolina State College. Jim is now with the Burlington Industries. His parents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Bareham of Milwaukee spent a weekend here recently. They enjoyed their stay and seeing their two grandchildren again, John, 5, and Michael, 1 1/2.

Next week Fred and Shirley Berry of Shadywood Drive will hold an introduction party at their new home. There will be entertaining about 30 friends at this time. Shirley says they have had their basement tiled and have it all in readiness for the party. The Berrys are recent newcomers to Lake Pointe Village, but not to Plymouth, having resided there for many years. Their son Carl is now stationed at Holloman Air Base in New Mexico. Their daughter Elaine is a sophomore at the Plymouth High School. Elaine is probably a familiar sight to you movie goers as she works at the candy counter in the Penn Theatre four nights a week.

Shirley and Fred are stereo fans and have recently acquired a new set which will be ready to be listening test at their forthcoming party.

The Sugrues did as so many other Lake Pointe families did this past holiday weekend — stay safely at home and work around their grounds. Michael and Mary Ann have much to do this season since they have only been in their new home three months. This weekend Mike tackled the task of preparing the ground for the sod they are going to lay in their front yard. Mike drives into Detroit daily to his work at the Detroit Diesel Company. Mary Ann keeps herself busy while caring for their little son Patrick, who is just seven months old. Mike's uncle, Mr. Albert Crescia, of Philadelphia, Ohio, visited with the Sugrues for a few days last week. They have also been busy entertaining their many friends from Detroit who have been dropping in to see their new home.

We hope to see you in print again next week. But due to the fact that most of you have been lax in phoning in your news, we have missed a few columns lately. If you enjoy reading this Lake Pointe news please help by calling about any little bit of news you might know, in order to keep the column going. Call GL. 3-6729.

### Grange Cleanings

Our meeting tonight will be our Annual Memorial service for our departed members. We hope there will be a good attendance to show our respect for our friends who have passed on.

The meeting of last Thursday evening for the purpose of forming a 4-H club was well attended and considerable interest shown. Plans were made to organize a group this week.

Charlie Rienas continues to be seriously ill at University Hospital. His many friends send him their hopes and prayers for his recovery. We miss his kindly presence in the Grange.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Lunn had as their guests last week Mr. Lunn's brother, Frank Lunn, and his wife from Payne, Ohio; also a nephew and his wife from Detroit.

Sunday there were 10 couples of our Grange members who went to the new K.C. Hall on Schoolcraft Road and helped to serve a banquet for the Riverside Skating Arena Company. The McGeorge Catering Service had charge of the banquet.

### New Residents

Mr. and Mrs. Edward J. Martin and sons Gary, Stephen, David and Joey have moved into their new quadruple home on Joy Road. An open house is planned for friends and relatives later in the summer. Mr. W. Anderson, Mr. Martin, Mitchell, Mr. and Mrs. R. Anderson, Mr. and Mrs. N. Kremheller, Mr. Gilbert Bonde, Mrs. Martin's cousin on Five Mile Road also of Livonia all assisted on the moving committee.

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(COUNT 'EM)  
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**BEST BRAKES** ... In direct competitive tests of repeated stops from highway speeds, conducted by NASCAR\*, Chevy out-stopped both the other leading low-priced cars—and why not? Chevy brakes are far larger, built with bonded linings for up to 66% longer life.

**BEST TRADE-IN** ... Check the figures in any official N.A.D.A.† Guide Book. You'll find that Chevy used car prices last year averaged up to \$128 higher than comparable models of the "other two." **BEST STYLE**

... Popular Science magazine sums it up: "The fact is, in its price class the Chevy establishes a new high in daring styling..." It's the only low-priced car that's unmistakably modern in every line. **BEST ECONOMY** ... No doubt about this: two Chevrolet Sixes won their class in the famous Mobilgas Economy Run, got the best mileage of any full-size car, **BEST ROOM** ... Official dimensions reported to A.M.A.‡ make this clear. For example, Chevy front seat hip

room is up to 5.9 inches wider than comparable cars. **BEST ENGINE** ... Every motor magazine has given Chevy's standard and Corvette V8's unstinted praise. As Sports Cars Illustrated puts it: "Indeed, this device is surely the most wonderfully responsive engine available today at any price." **BEST RIDE** ... You'll be able to tell this yourself, instantly. But Motor Trend magazine expresses it this way: "... the smoothest, most quiet, softest riding car in its price class."

No wonder more people are buying Chevrolets in 1959 than any other car!



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†National Automobile Dealers Association  
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ASSORTED COLORS <b>BEACH TOWELS</b> 27 x 52 SIZE <b>88¢</b>	<b>HOT 'N' COLD 12 CUP CARAFE</b> With brass accented candle warmer \$4.98 VALUE <b>\$3.39</b>	<b>VELOUR OR SPONGE POWDER PUFFS</b> FOR 2 <b>15¢</b>
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<b>1" VITAMIN "A"</b> HI-POTENCY 25,000 UNITS-100's .. <b>89¢</b>
<b>3" POLY-VI-SOL</b> MEADS-50cc ... <b>\$2.79</b>
<b>ASPIRIN TABLETS</b> BOTTLE OF 100 <b>9¢</b>
<b>55¢ PHILLIP'S</b> MILK OF MAGNESIA PLAIN OR MINT — 12 OZ. .. <b>41¢</b>
<b>39¢ ST. JOSEPH</b> Baby Aspirin 50's <b>32¢</b>
<b>\$2.00 TONI HOME PERMANENT</b> <b>\$1.39</b>

REGULAR \$10.95  
Discount Sale on 10"  
**ELECTRIC OSCILLATING FAN**  
Precision Made. Cool, Quiet and Comfortable  
**\$8.88**

SALE DAYS THRU SUNDAY  
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**TV STACK STOOL**  
16" Seat 14" High. Assorted Colors  
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<b>STAINLESS STEEL ROTOMATIC FOOD CHOPPER</b> \$2.00 Value <b>99¢</b>
<b>5 PIECE PLASTIC BOWL COVER SET</b> FIVE SIZES <b>59¢</b>
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<b>MEN'S WHITE COTTON SOCKS 5 PAIR</b> FOR ONLY <b>\$1.00</b>
<b>GALLON GASOLINE STORAGE CAN</b> Metal flexible spout. <b>77¢</b>

LARGE SELECTION  
**Father's Day GREETING CARDS**  
BY AMERICAN GREETINGS  
Assorted verses, sayings and novelties.  
**10¢ to \$1.00**

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**DR. WEST'S TOOTHBRUSHES**  
TUFTED OR OVAL STYLE **49¢**

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WHITENS TEETH AND SWEETENS BREATH.  
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TINY ONE POUND  
**ORANGE SLICES**  
**19¢**

**CUNNINGHAM'S ICE CREAM**  
PINT **24¢**

**PLAYTEX LIVING GLOVES**  
SMALL Medium Large **\$1.39**

**TARTAN SUNTAN LOTION**  
Satinizes Skin Fast action tan and stainless.  
**59¢ up**

**Turpentine**  
For thinning and cleaning brushes  
**\$1.59**

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That relieves pain, that fights infection and promotes healing.  
REG. 49¢ **44¢**

NOW ALL YOUR JUMBO COLOR PRINTS IN "LIVING COLOR"  
From your 35mm Transparencies and Kodachrome, Ektachrome, Anscochrome each Print **32¢**

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**BRAND NEW '59 RENAULT**

LOW DOWN PAYMENT  
**43 MILES PER GAL.**

- 4-door sedan
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**Awards**  
Duane Rieder, sophomore, received a special son of Rev. and Mrs. David L. Rieder, 331 Arthur, Plymouth, the Memorial Chapel of the mouth, at Sioux Falls Col.

**BLUFORD JEWELERS**

For all **TALL** drinks

Set of 8 **TALL DRINK SPOONS**

While They Last **\$2.88**

Ever so useful with iced beverages, sodas, parfaits and tall glass ice cream desserts. In gleaming silverplate. Buy now!

Famous & Traditional  
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SILVERPLATE  
MADE BY THE INTERNATIONAL SILVER COMPANY

**BLUFORD Jewelers**  
"Plymouth's Diamond Center"  
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# Our Lady of Good Counsel Graduates 41

With graduation drawing very near, the eighth grade students of Our Lady of Good Counsel are keeping somewhat busier these days with social events, having already completed their scholastic pursuits for this school year. On Wednesday, June 3 the class of 41 students attended a 6:40 Mass in the morning and then boarded the school bus for a trip to Bob-Lo for a day's outing. Their eighth grade teacher, Sister M. Anice, and Sister M. Josepha accompanied them on the class picnic.

Friday evening will be a combination parent-student party in the Church hall beginning at 8 p.m. and lasting until 10 p.m. The group participation will mainly be centered around the old-fashioned square dance, still a big favorite among youngsters of all ages.

Sunday commences with the 8 o'clock Mass in the morning, and all graduates will receive Holy Communion. In the evening at 7:30 the actual graduation ceremony takes place with a talk by Reverend Father Henry Keenan, formerly a chaplain at St. Joseph's Hospital, Ann Arbor.

The pastor, Father Francis Byrne, will then present diplomas to the following students: Christopher Arden, Lee Benz, Mary Jane Calleja, Diane DiPonio, Kelly Francis, Mary Lisa Frank, Eric Gecaras, Sally Gillies, Alyce Gray, Francis Gulbrandsen, John Haug, Patricia Hill, Joanne Hunt, Paul Kreimes, Michael Krizman, Dorothy LeBlanc, Thomas Lockwood, Margaret Magness, Donna Manzi, Joyce Massarello, Joan Mathews, Raymond Maycock, Sharon McIntosh, Patrick McKenna, Bruce Mirto, Barbara Nagy, Nancy Nidy, Bonnie Onusko, Kathryn Osebold, Joan Reas, Gary Roche, Richard Rytlewski, James Scheller, Marvin Soleau, Karen Spitz, Lynn Thuer, Kathleen Voss, Robert Wasko, Roger Wilhelm, George Yezbick, Rosemary Zielasko.

**Tax Slice**  
(Continued from Page 1) Three others voted for the diversion were County Auditor Jacob Sumeracki, County Treasurer Harold Stoll and Donald Evans, Lincoln Park attorney. Voting Monday with Judge Sexton to allow the .05 mill

## Charles Garlett

(Continued from Page 1) worthy of commendation and praise. "NOW THEREFORE, BE IT RESOLVED THAT CHARLES H. GARLETT be posthumously honored by the offering of this resolution on behalf of the City Commission and the citizens of the City of Plymouth in recognition of his faithful service to this community."

## Sketches, Platforms

(Continued from Page 3) present expensive fishbowl design in school buildings and return to the less expensive but equally warm, stable type of building. "4. Concentrate more on the teacher pupil relationship. Place the accent where it belongs on the quality of teaching and the curriculum. "5. Place a little more emphasis on the study of science. Equip the child to meet a troubled world of space and automation. Follow the lines suggested by the reports of President Eisenhower's Science Advisory Committee and Dr. James B. Conant. Both advise strengthening the educational system with more emphasis on science."

**Scholarship**  
Lee Michael Huber, son of Mrs. Michael Huber of S. Main St., has won a Gornberg Scholarship in chemistry at the University of Michigan. Lee finished his junior year last Saturday and will be employed this summer at the Battel Corporation in Columbus, O. in research chemistry.

## Local Kresge Manager Honored

Plymouth's S.S. Kresge store manager, John J. Wertman, was honored for his 25 years with the firm during ceremonies in Detroit Tuesday morning. He was presented a diamond pin and a watch at the program attended by officials of the district office. Wertman, who has been manager of the Plymouth store since July 1957, started with S.S. Kresge at Evanston, Ill. on June 2, 1934.

## PHS Forensic Winner Appears On TV June 10

Glynn Norton, Plymouth High School senior, will be on TV Wednesday morning, June 10 over WXY-TV. He will be doing his prize-winning selection, "The Creation." A few weeks ago Glynn won the regional Michigan Forensic Interpretive Reading contest at Allen Park in this selection. Harry's Holiday House, the Channel 7 television program, and the Wayne County Board of Education have asked Glynn to repeat his award-winning interpretive reading for the TV audience. Glynn will be seen between 9:15 a.m. and 9:45 a.m.

## BIRTHS

A daughter, Gail Karen, was born Monday to Mr. and Mrs. James Sponseller, 680 Parkview Dr., at St. Joseph Mercy Hospital. She weighed six pounds, 12 ounces. This is their third child.

Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Wall of Corrine, St. are proud to announce the arrival of their first child, a daughter, Dawn Symantia, born March 31 at St. Joseph Mercy Hospital in Ann Arbor. The baby weighed six pounds, eleven ounces and measured 17 inches. Happy grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Francis Wall, and Mr. and Mrs. Bennie Montgomery.

## Obituaries

**Mary C. Root**  
Funeral services will be held Friday, June 5, at Schrader Funeral Home at 3 p.m. for Mrs. Mary C. Root, 9675 Ann Arbor Road, Plymouth. She passed away June 2, in St. Joseph Hospital, Ann Arbor, after a long illness. Mrs. Root was born in Canton Township June 16, 1885. She has remained in this area during her entire lifetime. Surviving is her husband, John C. Root; daughter, Mrs. Ruth Hargrave, Wayne; sister, Mrs. Roy Watson, Garden City; and a brother, Ralph Cole, Plymouth. Interment will be Riverside Cemetery.

**Ronald Sidney Wall**  
Ronald Sidney Wall, 857 Holbrook, passed away May 27 at Annapolis Hospital, Wayne. He was two days old. Funeral services were held Thursday, May 28 from Schrader Funeral Home, Parkview Memorial Cemetery, Livonia, will be the place of interment. Surviving are his parents, Ronald and Sue Stafford and grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Sidney A. Wall and Mr. and Mrs. Grover Stafford, Plymouth.

**Russell C. Lounsbury**  
Mr. Russell C. Lounsbury passed away suddenly at Mancelona, Michigan, May 25. He was born in Cottam, Ontario, in 1890. Surviving is his wife Bessie (Coffin) Lounsbury; daughter, Mrs. Eileen Whiteman, Escondido, California; Mrs. Wilma Post, Inkster, Michigan; a step-daughter, Mrs. Norma McAllister, Saginaw, Michigan; a son, Ford Lounsbury, Escondido, California, a step-son, Lionel Coffin, and 11 grandchildren. He was a member of the Masonic Lodge 375 of Mancelona. Burial will be in Mancelona, Michigan.

**D. GALIN & SON** Open Friday till 9 p.m.  
\* A STRATOLOUNGER FOR EVERY SIZE

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AMERICA'S FASTEST SELLING RECLINING CHAIR



**NOTHING TO BUY!**

Come in today, register in our exciting **REST-TEST SWEEPSTAKES** EVERY CHAIR "VOLUME PRICED"

**D. GALIN & SON** FURNITURE APPLIANCE  
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**Topinka's Country House**  
CORNER TELEGRAPH AND SEVEN MILE ROAD  
**IS NOW OPEN**

SERVING SEVEN DAYS A WEEK:

- Lunches 11:30 a.m. to 3 p.m.
- Dinners 5 p.m. to 10:30 p.m.
- Late Supper 10:30 to 1:30

Sunday Dinners 2 p.m. to 10 p.m.

WE ARE CATERING TO PARTIES AND BANQUETS... CALL KE 1-9000

Same Good Food... Plus Completely new atmosphere...  
MUSIC BY "Men About Town"  
PIANO INTERLUDES BY Joe Nash

**LOWEST PRICES EVER!**  
FOR FAST-RECOVERY, GLASS-LINED GAS WATER HEATERS BY **HANDLEY-BROWN**

THERE'S A SIZE TO FIT THE FAMILY WITH ORDINARY NEEDS

**30-GALLON MODEL**  
HOLDS 30 GALLONS OF HOT WATER. REPLACES 25.2 GALLONS PER HOUR.  
**\$89.75** INCLUDING 10-YEAR WARRANTY

AND A SIZE TO FIT THE FAMILY WITH MORE-THAN-USUAL NEEDS

**40-GALLON MODEL**  
HOLDS 40 GALLONS OF HOT WATER. REPLACES 33.6 GALLONS PER HOUR.  
**\$119.75** INCLUDING 10-YEAR WARRANTY

**GAS HEATS MORE WATER... FASTER... FOR LESS!**

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How Do You Like Your Pumps?  
*Co-o-o-l White*

Here's the freshest look in sight on a sun-filled day. Choose from our big collection that has just arrived from Life Stride. You'll find these cool-to-wear whites in every style from high, high heels to little ones... carefully ornamented and detailed with the look of perfection.

*Life stride*

<b>A. CENTURY</b> Medium, shaped heel... <b>\$11.95</b>	<b>B. ELEGANT</b> High, high heel... <b>\$11.95</b>
<b>C. EXQUISITE</b> High, high heel... <b>\$10.95</b>	<b>D. EXQUISITE</b> Little, shapely heel... <b>\$10.95</b>

**Fisher's** "Your Family Shoe Store in Plymouth"  
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### Conservation Notes

LANSING, June 3 — Although the Conservation Department's fisheries program has evolved into a complex operation, its sights are still focused on a common objective which was born 86 years ago—providing more and better fish for fishermen.

This was the tone of Dr. Justin W. Leonard's fisheries research progress report to the Conservation Commission last week.

Dr. Leonard, assistant deputy director of research, pointed out the first approach to this goal was artificial propagation. This theory prevailed for some 50 years after Michigan's first Board of Fish Commissioners was established in 1873, shortly after World War I when the advent of the automobile stepped up the demand for more fish, it was recognized as inadequate.

To meet this accelerated demand, new tools were developed, including the manipulation of fish populations through research. In carrying out this new approach, research has been aimed primarily at better production and marketing methods and the maintenance of inventory and records of production, stocks and sales.

Better production methods entail work on the life history of fish—their spawning habits and nutritional needs—and the effect of parasites, diseases, predators and other factors which limit the abundance of fish.

In referring to marketing methods, Dr. Leonard said, "we want our customers, the anglers, to harvest all the fish which are surplus to those needed to maintain production and for this reason we experiment with various size, creel and season limits."

The inventory phase indicates whether these methods are successful.

Lake and stream improvement, experimental fishing regulations, creel censuses, winter aeration of lakes, shocker population estimates, control of rough fish in trout streams, chemical treatment of lakes and streams and improved hatchery practices are but a few of the many tools developed by research workers to improve fishing.

A modest amount of work is also being done on problems in the Great Lakes with research on sea lamprey being the major item.

Following his report, Dr. Leonard remarked, "increasing competition for land and water areas presently devoted to recreational use will bring us problems that will make those of the past seem simple."

LANSING, June 3 — The Conservation Department will spend \$413,402 for lake and stream improvement work during the 1959-60 fiscal year.

Its budget, approved by the Conservation Commission last week, is comparable to that of the current fiscal year.

As outlined, the Department's major projects will include the continued construction of watersheds on Sucker, Little Manistee, Sturgeon and Pigeon rivers. Also scheduled are bluegill reduction, stream maintenance, carp control, surveying and the improvement of northern pike spawning areas.

In lands action, the Commission approved a long-negotiated exchange which brought the state more than 3,360 acres in Munuscong state forest on Drummond Island. Appraised at approximately \$35,100, the acquired lands afford the Department shore access to its flooding project and additional hunting lands in this area.

Commissioners also approved an exchange which added 95 acres to the D.H. Day state park. The 95-acre tract, featuring more than 700 feet of frontage on Glen Lake, will be incorporated in future development plans for the park.

Other Commission approved exchanges were made in Mackinac and Ogemaw state forests.

Michigan's list of public fishing sites increased to 728 when the Commission voted to purchase a one-acre parcel on Torch Lake in Antrim county. Eighty acres of public hunting and wildlife restoration lands were acquired at Murphy Lake state game area in Tuscola and Lapeer counties.

Timber sales were approved at Lapeer and Little Beaver Island state game areas.

Approximately 100,000 board feet of timber will be salvaged at Lapeer on a proposed wildlife impoundment area. Some 150,000 board feet of sawlogs and veneer and 1,000 cords of pulpwood will be cut at Little Beaver Island. The resulting forest openings and sprout growth will benefit recent ruffed grouse releases and scheduled deer experiments.

LANSING, June 3 — Forest fires burned 237 acres in Michigan during the week ending May 17. This hiked the 1959 total to 2,423 acres, well below the 8,283-acre figure for this period last year.

# Do Better 2 WAYS at

Quality Foods at Low, Low Prices! Distinguished Merchandise with S&H Green Stamps

LOW PRICES plus S&H GREEN STAMPS

## FOOD FAIR

Super Markets

### PINCONNING MILD CHEESE

39¢ lb

SAVE 20¢ lb.

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## Cackle Birds

39¢ lb

The Miracle Roasting Chicken! Oven Ready SAVE 16c Lb.

- GRADE "A" MICHIGAN CREAMERY Gold Label Butter..... 1-Lb. 59¢ Print
- BORDEN, WILSON OR FOREMOST Cottage Cheese Creamed!..... 1-Lb. 19¢ Ctn.
- PASTEURIZED PROCESS SPREAD Gold Label Cheese..... 2 Lb. Loaf 49¢

MADE FROM TOP ROUND OF BEEF

### U.S. Choice Cube Steaks . . . 89¢ lb

WE GIVE S&H GREEN STAMPS

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Prices effective through Saturday, June 6th Right reserved to limit quantities

## GOLD MEDAL or PILLSBURY'S FLOUR

ALL-PURPOSE

### 5 Lb. Bag 39¢

With Coupon Below!

Assorted Varieties

## CAMPBELL'S CHICKEN SOUPS

MIX OR MATCH 'EM!

- Chicken Noodle
- Chicken Rice
- Chicken Gumbo
- Chicken Vegetable
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### 6 Cans \$1.00

Campbell's Pork & Beans 4 28-Oz. Cans \$1.00

MATURE, GRAIN-FED STEER BEEF

## ROUND STEAK

"Top-O-The-Grade" U. S. CHOICE

79¢ lb

- U. S. CHOICE BEEF Boneless Rump Roast... 99¢ lb.
- U. S. CHOICE BEEF Boneless Brisket Flat or Rolled... 99¢ lb.
- U. S. CHOICE BEEF Boneless Sirloin Tip... 99¢ lb.

VALUABLE COUPON

ALL-PURPOSE... PILLSBURY OR

## Gold Medal Flour

With This Coupon 5 Lb. Bag 39¢

at any FOOD FAIR Super Market

Limit: One Coupon... Adults only. Void after Sat., June 6, 1959.

Fresh, Solid Crisp

## HEAD LETTUCE

Popular 24 Size Head

### 10¢

SAVE UP TO 16c

## CEREAL SALE!

Mix or Match . . .

### 4 Boxes \$1.00

- 10 1/2-OZ. BOX CHEERIOS
- 12-OZ. BOX WHEATIES
- 8 1/2-OZ. BOX ALPHA-BITS
- 9 1/2-OZ. BOX RICE KRISPIES

## KRAFT'S MAYONNAISE

7c Off Label

### 49¢

Quart Jar

With Coupon Below!

- NEW CROP, YELLOW Cooking Onions..... 3 Lbs. 29¢
- LONG GREEN Slicing Cucumbers.... 2 for 19¢
- CALIFORNIA—138 SIZE Valencia Oranges.... Doz. 39¢

MOTHER'S DELIGHT Red, Ripe

SAVE 14c ON 3

### Tomatoes . . . 10¢

303 Can

DEL MONTE Tender

SAVE 14c ON 4

### Sweet Peas . . . 10¢

8 1/2-Oz. Can

WHITE OR PASTEL COLORED

SAVE 14c ON 4

### Scot Tissue . . . 10¢

Roll

VALUABLE COUPON

KITCHEN FRESH

## Kraft Mayonnaise

Quart Jar 49¢ With This Coupon

at any FOOD FAIR Super Market

Limit: One Coupon... Adults only. Void after Sat., June 6, 1959.

## CYPRESS GARDENS

Fresh Frozen, Concentrated

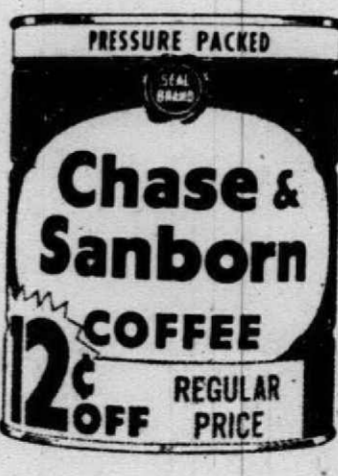
## Lemonade

SAVE 18c ON 4 CANS . . . 6-Oz. Can

### 10¢

- VELVET Smooth Peanut Butter..... 2 Lb. Jar 69¢
- DEMING'S Alaska Red Sockeye Salmon..... 1-Lb. Can 79¢
- MUSSELMAN'S Apple Sauce Family Size.... 4 25-Oz. Jars \$1.00
- AUNT JANE'S Kosher Dill Pickles..... 1/2 Gal. Jar 49¢
- FAMILY SIZE Swift's Beef Stew..... 24-Oz. Can 39¢
- DEL MONTE "BLUE LAKE" Cut Green Beans..... 4 303 Cans 89¢
- MRS. OWEN'S Pure Strawberry Preserves... 4 10-Oz. Jars \$1.00
- WESTFIELD CONCORD Grape Drink..... 4 32-Oz. Cans \$1.00
- CYPRESS GARDENS Orange Drink..... 4 32-Oz. Cans \$1.00

Pressure Packed COFFEE



## Chase & Sanborn

SAVE 22¢ TOTAL

### 2 Lb. Can \$1.19

JACK FROST Granulated

SAVE 5c

## Cane Sugar . . . 5 Lb. Bag 49¢

FOR COOKING and SALADS

Wesson OIL

SAVE 10c

## Wesson Oil . . . 1 Gallon Can \$1.49

VALUABLE COUPON

### 25 Extra S&H Green Stamps

with this coupon and purchase of 6 Pkgs. of TASTY FROZEN MEAT PIES

Chicken, Beef or Turkey 6 Pkgs. \$1.00

at any FOOD FAIR Super Market

Coupon Void after Sat., June 6, 1959.

Frosty Acres Vegetables

- PEAS 7 for \$1.00
- Mixed Vegetables, Broccoli Cuts, Cut Corn, Cream Style Corn, Squash, Spinach Peas and Carrots. 6 for \$1.00

South Main Street AT LINDEN in PLYMOUTH	West 6 Mile Road AT INKSTER ROAD	All FOOD FAIRS Open Daily—9 to 9 Saturday—8 to 9	Ford near Middlebelt IN GARDEN CITY	Plymouth Road 2 BLKS. E. OF TELEGRAPH
Plymouth Road AT YALE in LIVONIA	West 7 Mile Road JUST EAST OF GRAND RIVER		Cherry Hill at Venoy IN GARDEN CITY	Joy Road AT INKSTER ROAD



# Plymouth Tomorrow

By Plymouth Chamber of Commerce

Impact publicity will dramatically recognize members of the Plymouth Community Chamber of Commerce soon. Steered by Bill Dunn with his newly appointed membership committee the program has been approved by the Board of Directors. Members will be identified two ways.

A paid announcement will carry all the names of the members as of date of publication with listings of chamber accomplishments. Then advertising members will be identified with an emblem in their ads. The aim is to encourage a spirit of pride in the membership and to create a desire on the part of others to join.

As incentive, additional members who help swell the membership of the Chamber of Commerce will appear in a second paid announcement space including the membership as of July 1st. The concerted effort to boost support will culminate then.

Plans are underway for identifying decals on members establishments. Watch for the announcement.

Something unusual happened in Plymouth May 20. Thirty-one merchants of Ply-

mouth pulled together to haul in the largest shopping crowd seen in 2 decades. It proved two basic truths. First, we can attract business. Secondly, united, enthused merchants of Plymouth can do anything they plan well.

Participating Chamber of Commerce merchants were: Cadillac Drapery, Famous stores, Beyers Rexall Drug, Fashion Shoes, Papes' House, Mitts, Kroger's, Kresge's, Fisher Shoes, Dave Galin & Son.

Carl Caplin Clothes, Plymouth Community Pharmacy, Willoughby Shoes, Saxton's, Photographic Center, Minerva's, Davis & Lent, D & C Stores and Blunk's.

A carnival atmosphere with searchlights, radio booth and bargain features was conceived and chaired by Bernie Morrison of Famous stores. Directors of the Chamber sold coffee and sugar at 29 cents each in the pouring rain. Loads of fun for everyone, the program built a new merchant spirit for Plymouth Tomorrow.

—Donald Millikin, Manager

There are now 268 registered nurses per 100,000 population in the U.S. compared with 259 per 100,000 in 1956 and 251 per 100,000 in 1954.

One of the newest tools for use in a quarter inch drill is a fish scaler.

**R. R. FLUCKEY**  
Insurance Counsel  
Since 1941  
Phone GLenview 3-4030

# "Junior 500" Without H. P.

Miss Carol Clark, a sophomore in Home Economics at Michigan State University, will participate in the Jr. 500 race this year. Carol is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. V. Clark who reside at 693 Burroughs, Plymouth, Michigan. Carol will represent Chi Omega Sorority in the race.

The "Junior 500" push-cart race is an all-university event which is sponsored each Spring at Michigan Lambda Chi Alpha Fraternity.

The "Junior 500" is patterned after the Indianapolis 500-mile race, and this year takes place at 1 p.m. on the same day, May 30.

The carts are of simpler construction than soap-box derby carts, and have handles in back for the runners who supply the power. Five-man relay teams push the carts around the one-mile circle drive in the center of the campus.

All the living units on campus are eligible for entry and there are 45 teams scheduled to compete this year. The three classes of entry are men's division, women's division, humorous. The humorous entries are small floats with humorous collegiate themes.

The race will be preceded by a colorful parade of 30 beautiful coeds riding in separate convertibles. The girls have been chosen by each men's unit entered in the race to represent them as their queen.

The first message by telegraph—Samuel F.B. Morse's "Wrought!"—was transmitted immortal "What Hath God" on May 24, 1884, from the Supreme Court room of the U.S. Capitol.



**IMPORTANT DIGNITARIES** aboard the S. S. Evergreen that was really sailing at Western Golf and Country Club recently were the Officers of the Evergreen Dance club. In Mrs. R. B. Stribley, Mr. M. T. Marshall, President; Mrs. M. T. Marshall, Mr. E. Martin, Mrs. E. Martin, Vice President; Mr. Robert Stribley, Past President.

All guests arrived at the dinner dance via a gang-plank. The ship board entrance completely encases the foyer to Western Golf Club. Mr. E. Martin designed the clever "ship" and was assisted by Mr. Marshall. Approximately 150 "came aboard" for the evening's festivities.



**CHAPERONES TO LORI-LI** were Rockwell Smith, Harvey Cooper and Arthur Jacobs. They transported the Hawaiian damsel (that danced when plugged in the wall) and the grass hut in the background and many other South Sea Island props from

Northwest Airlines. Western Golf and Country Club was magically transformed into the South Sea Island by the decorating committee. Mesdames Marshall, Stribley, Martin, Cooper, and Paracott decorated all of the dinner tables in the mood of the evening also.

# The PLYMOUTH MAIL

Thursday, June 4, 1959, Plymouth, Michigan

Section 3

## CALENDAR OF EVENTS

**Friday, June 5**  
Rotary Club, 12:15 p.m., Mayflower Hotel  
Women's Club, 1 p.m., Masonic Temple  
Plymouth Rock Lodge 47, F and AM, 7:30 p.m., Masonic Temple  
PEO Sisterhood, 7:30 p.m., Parkview Circle Homeowners' Ass'n., 8:30 p.m.  
**Sunday, June 7**  
Veterans of World War I Barracks 267 and auxiliary, 3 p.m., potluck before Veterans Memorial Center  
**Monday, June 8**  
Women's National Farm and Garden ass'n., 1 p.m.  
Western Wayne County Board of Realtors, Arbor Hill, 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.  
MOM of American, 8 p.m., Memorial Bldg.  
Conservation ass'n. board meeting, 8 p.m., clubhouse  
Jaycees board meeting, 8 p.m. Chamber of Commerce office  
**Tuesday, June 9**  
Kiwanis Club, 6:10 p.m., Odd Fellows, 8 p.m., I.O.O.F. Hall  
**Wednesday, June 10**  
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-Hill Holy Name Society, 8 p.m., church hall  
BPO Elks, 8:30 p.m., Elks Temple  
**Thursday, June 11**  
Ministerial ass'n., noon, churches  
Historical Society, 7:45 p.m., Memorial Bldg.  
Vivians, 8 p.m., Elks Temple  
Newcomers Club, Thunderbird, 12:30.

## Girl Scout News

Brownies of Troop 267 elected new officers as follows: President, Sylvia Majewski; Secretary, Barbara Jones; Treasurer, Barbara Green; Sunshine Girl, Kathy Skingley.

Brownie Troop 512 toured the Farm Crest Farms where they enjoyed the melons. They were accompanied by Mrs. Atkinson and Mrs. Robert Baxter. Their new officers are President, Diane Simmer; Treasurer, Barbara Rickard; Secretary, Cathie Baxter; Sunshine Girl, Kathy Bench.

Troop 251 enjoyed a colorful trip to Scotland when Mrs. Sam Hudson visited the troop at Mrs. Harry Larsen's home. Mrs. Hudson showed the girls some slides of Scotland. The troop also pasted cartoons in scrapbooks for the children at Maybury Sanatorium.

Intermediate Troop 273 has been busy this year. Brownie Troops 269 and 270 and Intermediate troop 268 were their guests at the Gallimore gym to view their production of "The Princess and the Rose Colored Glasses." Parents of girls of troop 273 and Gallimore teachers were invited to the play also. About 80 guests were present and served refreshments after the performance. The sales report on the cookie sale was excellent. Mrs. Ronis is given a vote of thanks. The troop's first birthday was celebrated April 15 with a potluck supper at Gallimore gym from 5 to 7:30. Eating, dancing and games were enjoyed by all. Mrs. Elmer Smith and Mrs. Ernest Williams are given a vote of thanks for working with leader Mrs. A. M. Smith to make the party a success. The troop will have to work like beavers to complete the first aid and cook-out requirements for second class badges before the school term is over.

## The Old Timer



"The biggest mystery to a married man is what a bachelor does with his money."

## HAROLD J. CURTIS

Licensed Life Insurance Counselor  
ESTATE ANALYTICAL SERVICE  
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GL 3-1471 220 W. Congress  
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with **Rexall**  
**GUARANTEED PRODUCTS**  
As advertised in THIS WEEK MAGAZINE, PARADE, FAMILY WEEKLY and SUNDAY NEWSPAPERS

**NEW!** "RAINBOWS IN THE SNOW"  
**COLOGNES & BATH POWDERS**  
You'll love these delicate fragrances... cool and refreshing as their names. Choose "Frosty," "Icy," "Crystal" or "Sparkle." Generous 8-oz. splash cologne or big 5 1/2-oz. dusting powder.  
**1.00**  
Reg. \$2.00 each now half-price!

**NEW!** **REXALL SUPER PLENAMINS**  
America's largest selling vitamin-mineral product. 11 vitamins, 12 minerals with B<sub>12</sub>, iron and liver. One daily tablet gives you more than the minimum requirements of all vitamins with known minimums.  
288's \$15.90 Value **13.90**  
SAVE \$2.00

**NEW!** **REXALL SUPER PLENAMINS JUNIOR LIQUID VITAMINS**  
Generous amounts of all vitamins known to be necessary for children ages 1 to 12. 10 vitamins plus minerals and L-lysine. No sugar to cause tooth decay, yet it tastes good.  
8 oz. **3.75**  
Pint \$5.95

**NEW!** **STAG PLASTIC TRAVELERS**  
Stag After-Shave Lotion, Pre-Shave Lotion and Shampoo in convenient plastic bottles. Unbreakable... an important safety feature for travel or home use.  
**ONLY 69¢ each**

**NEW!** "RAINBOWS IN THE SNOW"  
**COLOGNES & BATH POWDERS**  
Cool and refreshing as their names! "Frosty," "Icy," "Crystal," or "Sparkle." Generous 8-oz. splash colognes or 5 1/2-oz. dusting powders.  
**SAVE 1/2!**  
Reg. \$2.00 **1.00**  
At Our **Rexall** Drug Store

**NEW!** EXCLUSIVE—Fast First Aid  
**"TRUE-SKIN" QUIK-BANDS** in ZIP-QUIK DISPENSER  
21 large strips **49¢**  
Transparent "True-Skin" Quik-Bands are skin-tone, lighter weight adhesive bandages. A flick of the hand zips out a band, ready when seconds count! Also available in flesh-colored bands.  
At Our **Rexall** Drug Store

**IT'S A FRIGIDAIRE** Refrigerator  
**IT'S GIANT SIZE**  
**AT A BUDGET PRICE!**

**\$149.00**  
Reg. \$249.00 For Only  
NEVER, NO NEVER HAS HONEST JOHN OFFERED A BUY TO EQUAL THIS ONE!  
**WIMSATT APPLIANCE SHOP**  
754 S. MAIN — PLYMOUTH — GL 3-2240  
FREE PARKING — FREE DELIVERY

**Graham's** OF PLYMOUTH  
for **Swim Suits!**

Choose your swim suit from one of MICHIGAN'S LARGEST ASSORTMENTS Under One Roof... such famous brands as...

**Rose Marie Reid Jantzen**

- Sea Nymph
- Surf Togs
- Roxanne of Hollywood

**\$5.99 to \$29.99**

**GRAHM'S HAS MORE!**

**Graham's**  
West Ann Arbor Trail • Plymouth, Mich.  
**OPEN FRI. 'TIL 9 P.M.**

CHOOSE YOUR WEDDING AND BRIDAL SHOWER GIFTS AT **Rexall**

**BEYER REXALL DRUG STORES**  
Serving Plymouth Over 51 Years  
LIBERTY ST. — FOREST AVE. — ANN ARBOR RD.  
GL 3-3400 GL 3-2300 GL 3-6440  
LIQUOR & BEER AT LIBERTY STREET STORE — BEER ONLY AT ANN ARBOR ROAD STORE

# Plant Now For The Most Productive Yard In Town



EARLY SUMMER is seed planting time, too, for both flowers and vegetables to prevent bare spots later in the season.

Summer is as much a time of seed sowing as spring. That's because succession planting is necessary to maintain a display of flowers and to fill in rows where early crops have been gathered in the vegetable plot. Even the new homeowner, who never had get around to spring planting, can sow seeds now to enjoy before autumn frost, although his summer planting can't rightly be labeled succession sowing.

Sowing seed or transplanting seedlings within the next ten days is important on two scores for continuous bloom. Certain annuals including poppies, candy tuft, Phlox drummondii, baby's breath, calliopsis and nigella or love in the mist flower for only a short period and then plants are finished. If these are among your favorites, then a sowing in earliest summer, in addition to the spring one is essential.

Some seed sowing is necessary now to fill in the bare spaces where bulbs, iris, bleeding heart and other spring perennials flowered. Scatter poppy seeds, either California or Shirley's, around the oriental poppies and pressing the seeds into the soil will assure summer bloom in this spot. Chinese forget-me-not (cynoglossum) seed scattered among the iris, cornflower or calli-

opsis near the bleeding heart will mean colorful flowers instead of bare earth to look at in early August.

For late summer bloom lasting through the fall, still other annual flowers might be sown in rows anywhere. Lilliput zinnias will start to bloom six weeks after their seed is sown. Nasturtiums, whose seeds may sprout in only seven days, flourish in poor soil and will be in flower before you know it. Portulaca start flowering even sooner if they're sown in a hot, dry spot.

Calendula, mignonette, small sunflowers, balsam and nicotiana will produce masses of bloom or early fall if seeds are sown by the end of June. Marigolds, petunias and snapdragon, which require many weeks of growing before they start to flower, are better set out now as seedlings.

Both sweet peas and garden peas are sown only in spring. But all of the other vegetables sown in spring are harvested by early summer, and by sowing again two harvests can be expected even as far north as New England. A successful vegetable garden is the one in which every inch of row is planted all summer long.

The most important rule for succession sowing of vegetables is to follow a leafy

## Off To The Park

## Suburban Living



This may be the summer when the whole family decides to "do something different" for vacation. Even though they own a cottage at the seashore or in the mountains to which they are bound to go back year after year, there comes a time when they want to see something of the rest of the country.

One of the nicest, least expensive vacations a family can spend would be at one of the many National Parks. After all, the National Parks belong to all Americans and are "dedicated to conserving the scenic, scientific and historic heritage of the United States, for the benefit and enjoyment of its people."

Wherever you live—in the East, West, North or South—there is a National Park within driving distance. Some are in the mountains, some at the shore. Some are open all year and some have a limited season.

Camp grounds are maintained in many areas by the National Park Service. Except in trailer parks, there is no charge for the use of these facilities. At a few of the camp sites, the stay must be limited to fifteen days, in others to thirty days, but in many others there is no limit.

GRAND TETON National Park, Wyoming, is one of the many national parks, established throughout the country, to which families can drive for vacation.

## It's Time For A Picnic

Chick 'n' Bacon Salad Buns and sparkling-flavored Crackly Iced Tea make any picnic a real feast. Make the salad buns well ahead of time and refrigerate them until well chilled before putting them in the basket. Special ice cubes for the tea go to the picnic in a wide-mouth vacuum bottle or bucket.

Away from the surest way to preserve the fun of the picnic, capture it in snapshots, with a camera as standard equipment in the picnic basket, along with napkins, plates, and the vacuum bottles for the special iced tea. You can keep camera and film on hand in the basket from picnic to picnic and you'll always be ready to snap away when the weather calls for outdoor eating.

### CHICK 'N' BACON SALAD BUNS

1½ cups cooked or canned chicken, cut up  
6 crisp cooked bacon slices, crumbled  
1 cup potato chips, crumbled  
1 cup diced celery  
1-3 cup mayonnaise  
3 tablespoons pickle relish  
6 frankfurter rolls  
Lettuce Leaves

Lightly toss chicken with crumbled bacon and potato chips, celery, mayonnaise, and pickle relish until well mixed. Use to fill split frankfurter rolls. Just before serving, tuck crisp lettuce into each roll. Makes 6 rolls.

### CRACKLY ICED TEA

Turn 1 7-ounce bottle of lemon-lime carbonated beverage into each ice-cube tray and freeze. At serving time, make iced tea as follows: For 1 quart, use 8 teaspoons of 6 tea bags of tea and 1 quart of boiling water; pour water on tea and let stand 5 minutes. Remove tea or tea bags; turn beverage into vacuum bottle (or let stand at room temperature) until serving time. Then pour over lemon-lime ice cubes in hot-drink paper cups (or tall glasses). Sweeten to taste. The ice cubes "crackle" as they melt—hence the name "Crackly" Iced Tea.

## Quick Dinner

Cook dinner for 4 in just 20 minutes. Hawaiian short ribs with rice cakes. Bone 1½ to 2 pounds of short ribs and marinate the meat several hours or overnight in a mixture of 1 cup of soy sauce, 1 teaspoon each of ginger and brown sugar and 1 clove of garlic, halved.

Make rice cakes by mixing ½ cups of cooked rice with 1 egg yolk, ¼ teaspoon of salt and ¼ teaspoon each of pepper and nutmeg. Mix well, shape into 4 patties, dip in ¼ cup of cracker crumbs and brush with 2 tablespoons of melted butter.

Drain meat, reserving the marinade. Place meat and rice cakes on broiler tray 3 inches from heat source and broil 20 minutes. Turn rice cakes once while cooking and baste the meat frequently with reserved marinade.

## Fashionettes

No more aching ears from clip and screw-type earrings, thanks to an Italian jewelry designer, Massimo Ambrosini of Milan has devised lightweight earrings that are held to the ear by magnetic attraction. One part is worn behind the other in front of the ear. They also can be worn as clips on dresses. Styles include gilt triangles with colored stones and gift hexagonal shapes in shiny or dull finish.

Cliches are back in style — on hats. A group of white sailor hats with turned-down brims are decorated with old sayings in color. One cliché is "All hands on deck." Another "Life is just a --" On that hat, the cliché is completed by a spray of cherries springing from a felt appliqued bowl.

Louise Suggs, golf champion-turned designer, shows a new collection which doubles on the links and at home. For golf, the dresses have bias-back inserts for free swinging, brief sleeves split to the shoulder for easy arm

## Doc Tees Off About Medicinal Value of Golf

Best golfers: If your wife claims she's a golf-widow, tell her what Dr. Anthony R. Tortora, of New York, has to say about the sport.

"Golf affords fresh air and sunshine, general body exercise, stimulation of the mind by the mere process of watching a little white ball, and the satisfaction of personal gain and achievement by the challenge it presents," he said.

As a man plays on the course, he rests, his tensions find an outlet and decrease, Dr. Tortora said, and he becomes more congenial.

Golf is good for an individual who handles his aggressive drives poorly or has no suitable outlet to vent these drives, the doctor added. Muscular activity gives such a person a chance to release and spend these aggressions.

"The degree of exercise offered by golf plays a role in preventive medicine," Tortora added. "Lack of muscular activity may result in weak muscles, and inadequate egress for nervous tension."

"This, in turn, may be responsible for neck and shoulder pain, back-ache and headaches, as well as other disturbances referred to psychosomatic."

## DISKS IN SUPERMARKETS

NEW YORK (UPI) — Supermarkets, which sell everything from soup to furniture, are making a loud noise in the phonograph record market.

A survey by Chain Store Age said that last year records and supermarkets got together to the tune of some 8 to 15 per cent of the total record market.

A heavy cruiser has more than 3,400 light fixtures, of which almost 3,000 are for 50 to 100 watt house-type lamps.

### ITEM FOR COLLECTORS

Mrs. Dwight D. Eisenhower poses in the China Room of the White House with new additions to the collection, all pieces of the personal table service of various presidents. All items shown belonged to President Taft. Mrs. Eisenhower is holding a piece of English-made Minton china. Also from England are the Mason's Patent Ironstone specimens, top shelf. Plate on center shelf is in Coronado Jachelor's Button pattern, and is from a pottery in Bohemia.

### SAVE IT, BOY

NIAGARA FALLS, N. Y. (UPI) — Restaurant owner changed a \$100 bill handed him by a customer. Later, when he examined the bill, which he had assumed was Canadian currency, he discovered it was guaranteed by the Confederate States of America.

### BANANA SPLIT

COLUMBUS, Ohio (UPI) — Columbus historians claim the banana split was invented here in the summer of 1904 at Foeller's Drug Store. It is said that Mrs. Letty Lally, daughter of the drug store owner, put together the gooey dish.

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Mrs. Dwight D. Eisenhower poses in the China Room of the White House with new additions to the collection, all pieces of the personal table service of various presidents. All items shown belonged to President Taft. Mrs. Eisenhower is holding a piece of English-made Minton china. Also from England are the Mason's Patent Ironstone specimens, top shelf. Plate on center shelf is in Coronado Jachelor's Button pattern, and is from a pottery in Bohemia.

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SEE YOU!  
**GAS WATER HEATER DEALER**  
Published in cooperation with Gas Water Heater Dealers by Consumers Power Company

**American Legion News**

The 17th District Meeting is Friday, June 5, at 8:30 p.m. at the Lloyd H. Green Post home in Northville. All chairmen and officers in the Auxiliary please be present with your written annual report. The 17th District Essay winner, David Jensen was presented with his award at our business meeting, May 28, by Fern Burleson, 17th District Americanism chairman. Poppy chairman, Dorothy Kci, presented the Unit and 17th District Poppy winners, Linda McKay and Dennis Meyers with their awards at this meeting too. The Essay and Poppy Posters have now gone into Department.

Commander Kinghorn and President Burleson wish to thank all who participated in the Memorial Day Parade and helped to make it a success. All members of the Legion and Auxiliary wish to thank Dorothy and Ernest Koi for their gracious open house at their home after the Memorial Parade. Everyone had a wonderful time.

There will again be a Flag burning ceremony Sunday, June 14th, "FLAG DAY" at the Elks Club picnic grounds, rear of Club building, 41700 Ann Arbor Road. Ceremony will be at 2 p.m. Anyone having a flag to be disposed of please bring it with you to the ceremony. Contact Don Kinghorn for more information at GL 3-3995.

American Legion Posts all over the United States took the lead in plans for the observance of Memorial Day, May 30, a patriotic occasion which was once the responsibility of the Grand Army of the Republic in the North and the United Confederate Veterans in the South.

Plug Legal Loopholes Against Communism Auxiliary Urges — Immediate congressional action to plug loopholes in internal security laws is being urged by the American Legion Auxiliary, according to Mrs. Dorothy Knapp, Americanism Chairman of Passage-Gayle Unit here. "A sound legal wall against subversion" needs to be erected to put an effective curb on communist activities within the United States, she said, referring to a Supreme Court decision which ruled out enforcement of state laws against subversion. "Cooperation of federal, state and local law enforcement agencies is necessary to meet the threat of communist activity," she declared. "The federal government cannot do the job alone. Loopholes are being left open which enable communists to work within our country for the overthrow of our government. As we face the threat of communist aggression throughout the world, we must have security from communist action here at home."

The Washington Evening Star has given editorial praise to The American Legion's first annual observance of "Employ the Older Worker Week", May 3-9.

Freedom's Foundation has presented an award to The American Legion in recognition of the Legion's Americanism activities — Oratorical Contest, Junior Baseball, Boys Nation, and the School Medal Awards.

For the 13th consecutive year, the three Seagram American Legion Posts will conduct their Ford Award Program at the 41st National Convention, August 22-27 in the Twin Cities of Minneapolis—St. Paul.

Dorothy Knapp, Americanism chairman, urges all to fly the flag June 14th, "FLAG DAY". Anyone wishing to purchase a flag please contact her at GL 3-2364.

More workers specially trained in the field of juvenile delinquency are needed to help solve this growing problem, according to Mrs. Lillian Kinghorn, Child Welfare chairman. Through funds contributed to The American Legion Child Welfare Foundation, the Auxiliary is helping meet the shortage of trained workers in delinquency treatment and prevention, she said. "The Foundation has granted scholarships to help police officers attend the Delinquency Control Institute at the University of Southern California and has helped to finance a training institute at Rutgers University. Foundation funds also were used to assist a summer course at Tulane University for persons working in the correctional field."

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Qt. Bottle ..... **53¢**

LIBBY'S — FRESH PACK

## POLISH DILLS

2 1-Qt. Bottles **49¢**

MOTT'S — FINE FLAVOR

## APPLE SAUCE

3 35 Oz. Jars **\$1.00**

ANN PAGE — FINE QUALITY

## Tomato Ketchup

3 14 Oz. Bottles **50¢**

A & P BRAND — OUR FINEST QUALITY

## PINEAPPLE JUICE

3 46 Oz. Cans **89¢**

JIF BRAND

## PEANUT BUTTER

12 Oz. Jar **39¢**

BANQUET BRAND

## WHOLE CHICKEN

3 1/2 Lb. Can **89¢**

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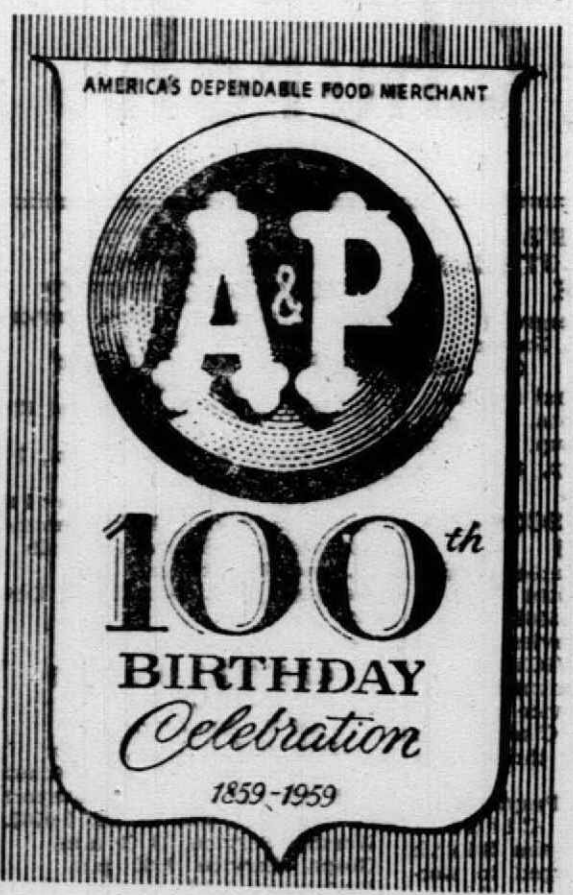
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June Is Dairy Month!  
THE KIDDIES LOVE THEM!  
**Popsicles or Fudgsicles**

- YOUR CHOICE 2 PKGS. OF 6 **49¢**
- FRANKENMUTH Mild Cheese . . . LB. **39¢**  
Silverbrook Butter FINE QUALITY 1-LB. PRINT **67¢**  
Sunnyfield Butter OUR FINEST QUALITY 1-LB. QTR'D **69¢**  
Risdon's Cottage Cheese 30-OZ. CTN. **39¢**  
Sunnybrook Eggs LARGE SIZE GRADE "A" DOZ. **37¢**

JANE PARKER, REG. **49¢**

## Blackberry Pie

8-INCH SIZE ONLY **39¢**

- JANE PARKER Donuts GOLDEN, SUGARED OR CINNAMON PKG. OF 12 **19¢**  
JANE PARKER Jelly Roll . . . . . REG. 35¢ **29¢**  
JANE PARKER Cookies CHOCOLATE CHIP . . . BAG **29¢**  
JANE PARKER Potato Bread 16-OZ. LOAF REG. 19¢ **15¢**

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## Eight O'Clock Coffee

3-LB. BAG 1.53 1-LB. BAG **53¢**

- Red Circle . . . . . 3-LB. BAG 1.65 1-LB. BAG **57¢**  
Bakar . . . . . 3-LB. BAG 1.77 1-LB. BAG **61¢**
- Lunch Bags TIDY HOME . . . . . 50 IN PKG. **27¢**  
Keyko Margarine . . . . . 2 1-LB. CTNS. **55¢**  
Salad Dressing SHEDD'S . . . . . 16-OZ. BTL. **33¢**
- Butter Kernel Corn . . . 2 16-OZ. CANS **39¢**  
Ivory Soap LARGE SIZE . . . 2 CAKES **35¢**  
Cheer . . . 2 21-OZ. PKGS. **65¢** . . . 3-LB.-3-OZ. BOX **77¢**  
Ivory Snow GIANT PKO. **79¢** . . . 2 12 1/2-OZ. PKGS. **67¢**  
Red Fluffy all . . . . . 3 LB. BOX **83¢**  
Ivory Flakes . . . . . 2 12 1/2-OZ. PKGS. **67¢**

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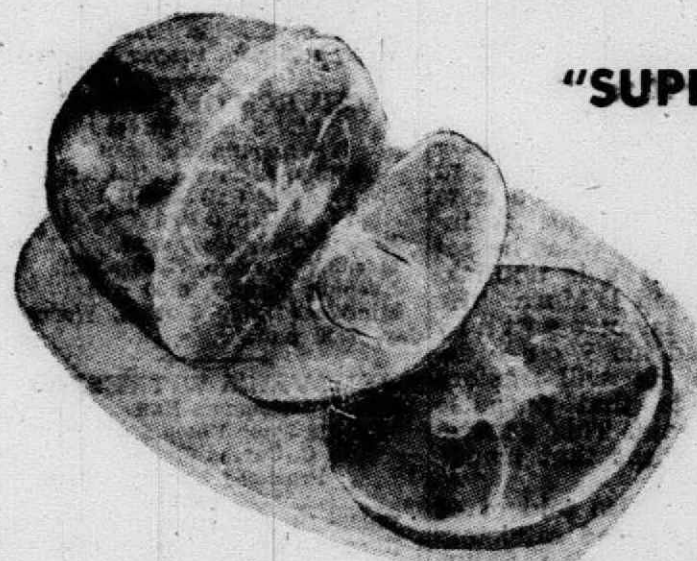
22-OZ. CAN **59¢** 32-OZ. CAN **85¢**

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# Frying Chickens

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CUT-UP FRYERS **LB. 33¢** WHOLE FRYERS **LB. 29¢**



No Skin . . . No Excess Fat . . . No Shank or "H" Bone—These hams give you delicious, juicy-sweet ham meat—with none of the usual waste.

- "SUPER-RIGHT", COUNTRY STYLE Thick-Sliced Bacon . . 2 LB. PKG. **89¢** "SUPER-RIGHT" Polish Sausage . . . . . LB. **49¢**
- "SUPER-RIGHT" CENTER CUT LB. 89¢ Canadian Bacon END PIECE . . . LB. **79¢** FROZEN STEAKS Patti-Pak . . . . . 1 1/2-LB. PKG. **95¢**
- LIBBY'S OR SUNKIST **Frozen Lemonade** 3 6-OZ. CANS **29¢** **FRESH COMPLETELY CLEANED Whitefish** LB. **53¢**
- A&P BRAND—OUR FINEST QUALITY **French Fries** 2 9-OZ. PKGS. **33¢** **Medium Shrimp** 5-LB. BOX 3.39 LB. **69¢**

Large, Fresh, Crisp

## Head Lettuce

24 Size **10¢**

- Hothouse Tomatoes RED RIPE LB. **39¢** Green Peppers . . . . . 2 FOR **29¢**  
Fancy Waxed Cucumbers 2 FOR **29¢** Green Onions HOME GROWN 3 BUNCHES **29¢**

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## Grape Drink

5 32-OZ. CANS **99¢**

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## Whole Wax Beans

2 16-OZ. CANS **29¢**

DEL MONTE PINEAPPLE-GRAPEFRUIT

## DRINK

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- Prune Juice BENNETT'S 5¢ OFF LABEL 3 1-QT. BTLs. **1.00** Miracle Whip KRAFT'S SALAD DRESSING QT. JAR **55¢**

A&P ALL GREEN

## Asparagus Spears

2 14 1/2-OZ. CANS **37¢**

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1050 Ann Arbor Road near Main  
**OPEN THURSDAY, FRIDAY AND SATURDAY**  
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Cleansing Tissues ANGEL SOFT 3 BOXES OF 400 **49¢**

All prices in this ad effective thru Saturday, June 6th

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1859 AMERICA'S DEPENDABLE FOOD MERCHANT 1959



# Coming of First White Settlers Recounted in Plymouth History

By MRS. NETTIE DIBBLE

The old Indian Trail over which the first settlers came to Plymouth, could only by courtesy be called a road. It extended from Detroit through Plymouth to Ann Arbor following the River Rouge to Plymouth.

The first little village where the Settlers stopped was Swartzburg, about fifteen or eighteen miles from Detroit; then they traveled on past Nankin Mills and Nankin Post-Office, now known as Newburg, then along the Ann Arbor road to Plymouth and the trail extended on to Ann Arbor.

Beyond this limit of civilization, the way through the woods was marked by blazed trees and the difficulties of clearing a passage were great.

It is an interesting fact that the best known routes of modern travel, followed by the lines marked by the Indian Trails.

The first routes out of Detroit were the Indian Trails, some of which were in use long before the white man settled in this vicinity.

The Territorial roads, construction of which was commenced in the early days, followed the same routes, and the first steam railroads followed nearly the same routes.

Previous to the spring of 1825, a few hardy pioneers had penetrated the wilderness west of Detroit and settlements were made at Farmington, Nankin and Livonia besides the little settlements at Swartzburg; here Luther Lincoln built a mill on the River Rouge and year later built a saw and grist mill at Plymouth, which was on the land now owned by Gilman Beals near the present Riverside Cemetery.

snugly as possible; the crevices were chinked with mud and wood.

The floor was made of such planks as could be hewn or split with an ax. The roof was covered with something like barrel staves, split out of oak logs and held in place, not by nails, but by having placed upon them long heavy poles, which were kept in place by having their ends bound by withes of green saplings; the chimneys were built with small sticks and plastered an inch or two deep with mud to protect them from the fire. The fireplace occupied nearly one end of the house, and was built of stone. Huge logs were rolled on skids and blazed a cheerful welcome on winter nights.

The occasion of "raising" the house was the most trying emergency of the pioneers' first summer's experience; the logs were heavy and they could not be put into place by his unaided efforts; so, when everything was in readiness, he called forth and summoned everybody within reach, to assist in this work, and sometimes on these occasions neighbors from Farmington, Livonia and Nankin, even though several miles away, came to help.

The "raising bees" were made occasions of considerable social hilarity. The pioneers had few opportunities for social enjoyment, but when they did get together, they entered into the spirit of the meeting with zest. Their fare was very plain, but was hospitably dispensed and when all the neighbors were thus invited in, the good wife was expected to give them a specimen of her best style of cooking. The day usually closed with games and sports. This plan prevailed for many years.

When the cabin was enclosed and offered shelter for the family, the next thing was to clear an opening in which to plant corn and vegetables for the household.

The trees were slashed in windrows and did the further work of removal.

The second season generally saw the barn erected; this was built of logs like the cabin, and covered with "shakes" — (Somewhat like a barrel stave.)

All supplies had to be hauled from Detroit with ox teams, and it took four days to go and return.

Detroit was the only market and not considered very good at that; to haul wheat that far over such roads at 50 cents a bushel was not very encouraging to the producer, but the pioneer had come to stay, and it took more than that to discourage him.

They had very little money and not much use for what they did have; the soil produced abundance to satisfy the appetite and the clothing was home spun; the shoemaker came once a year and lived with the family while he made up boots and shoes enough to last until the next periodical visit.

The first cabins were made without a nail board or glass. The first board ever made in the town was sawed by Mr. Luther Lincoln, who erected the sawmill in 1826.

The village had all the characteristics of a frontier town with its stage coaches, etc. A Mock Court called the "Court of Dover" was instituted and it soon cleared the town of that class of roughs who for many years rendered the name of Pontiac and some other towns a by-word and reproach.

In 1825, Mr. William Starkweather made a clearing and erected a log cabin on the southwest corner of Main and Ann Arbor Streets, where the Mayflower hotel now stands. This was the first home built in the village of Plymouth.

Some of the first settlers left their families in Detroit

while they made a clearing. The first woman to venture into the present limits of Plymouth was the wife of William Starkweather and the mother of George A. Starkweather, who was born February 20, 1826, and was the first white child born in what is now the township of Plymouth, but the second white child of the old Plymouth township which included Northville. David Phillips of Northville was the first white child born in the old township.

(Continued next week)

Still standing and carefully preserved at Danvers, Mass., is the home of Rebecca Nourse, who was executed for witchcraft in the 17th century.

## Banker to Speak Before Area Club

An international banker will address the Western Wayne County First Friday Club at its monthly meeting at the Knights of Columbus Hall, Annapolis at Treadwell, Wayne, June 5.

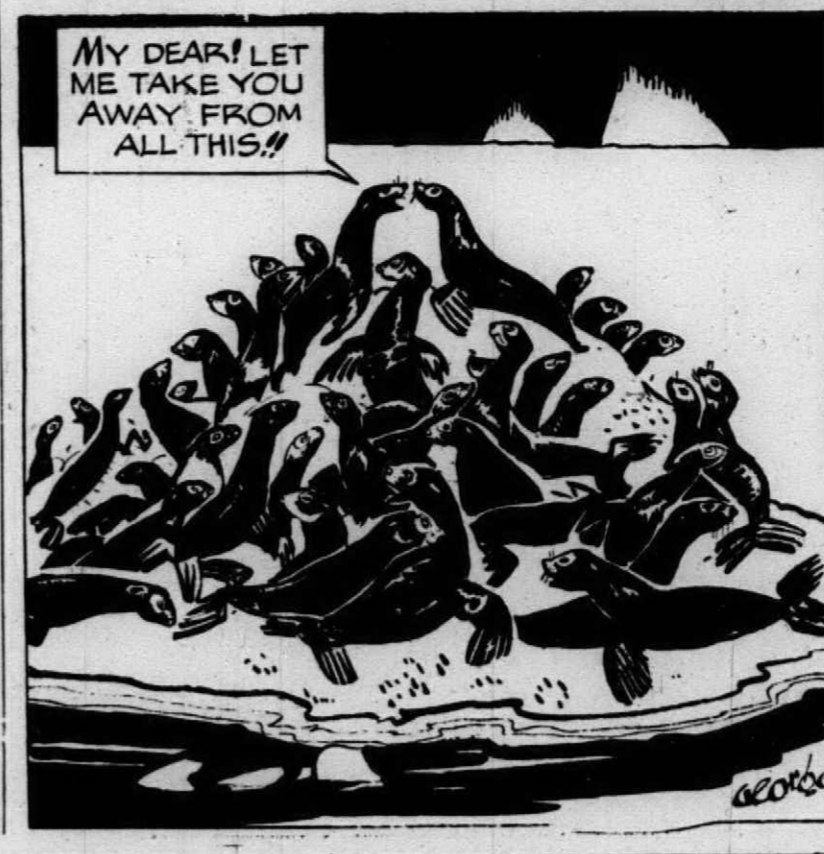
Paul Tesorero, administrative assistant in the International Division of the National Bank of Detroit, will talk on his recent experiences in Mexico and the international and economic relations of that country with the United States.

The luncheon meeting, open to all Catholic and non-Catholic businessmen in the Western Wayne County area, will begin promptly at noon and end at 1:15 p.m. Some Plymouth men are members.

Reservations can be made by calling Dennis D'Arcy at Parkway 1-5700 before June 3.

## Ticklers

By George



## Daisy Makes New Appointments

Daisy Manufacturing announced last week in Rogers, Ark. the appointment of Robert H. Cowan as director of sales and merchandising.

Cowan, who has been with the company six years, is 31 years old. He is the youngest sales director in the history of the company with the exception of President Cass S. Hough who held the position at the same age.

In his new position, Cowan will be responsible for all sales and merchandising tie-in plans. This includes supervision of 20 Daisy salesmen.

Maitland Duffy has been appointed to the newly-created position of sales supervisor. He will remain as head of Daisy's service department, a position he has held for the past 10 years.

THE PLYMOUTH MAIL Thursday, June 4, 1959 5

Leonardo da Vinci's famous "Mona Lisa" was stolen from the Louvre Gallery in Paris on Aug. 22, 1911, and was finally found in Florence, Italy, on Dec. 12, 1913.

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LIFE insurance—protect and determine retirement plans... for individuals and employee groups.

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Is he wearing a hearing aid... or isn't he? Don't ask him—he's forgotten! Because this man is wearing the miraculous new Audivox "Phantom"... a single unit, ear-level hearing aid that's so inconspicuous, so light, you actually forget it's there. Now you can hear the way you want to hear... with nothing but a slender, curved shell nestled behind your ear—a shell that cannot slip out of place because it has been custom-molded to the contour of your head.

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PRESENT PAYMENTS	NEW PAYMENTS	OR LESS
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\$55.00	\$42.00	

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**ENROLL NOW IN CLEARY COLLEGE'S EVENING MANAGEMENT COURSE**

If all you need to advance in your present position or to prepare for the next step up the ladder is more training in management, here's good news! Cleary College offers you a full selection of management and regular business school courses during evening hours this summer. Class hours from 5:45 to 10 p.m. Select your courses from the list below, then call or wire the college. Enroll today!

**SUMMER TERM STARTS JUNE 29**

**EVENING COURSES OFFERED**  
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**WE'RE GIVING AWAY A PONTIAC EVERY WEEK!** All of us Marathon dealers are giving away a really terrific grand prize every week... a 1959 Pontiac. It's the kind of car we would like—and we figured you would, too. We aren't giving away just one—we're giving away eight Pontiacs... one each week for eight weeks!

**WE'RE ALSO GIVING AWAY OVER 1400 NEIGHBORHOOD PRIZES EVERY WEEK!** Every one of us is running our own neighborhood SMILE-maker Sweepstakes—with a prize every week at each Marathon service station for folks who leave their names and addresses. That's why it's so easy to win one of the wonderful and valuable prizes we'll give away in the next eight weeks.

**THIS IS A LOCAL SWEEPSTAKES!** You're not competing with everybody from coast to coast, just people around here, your neighbors!

**WINNERS EVERY WEEK FROM JUNE 1 TO JULY 26!** Every week each local Marathon dealer has a drawing at his Marathon station. The winner is someone who entered that dealer's SMILE-maker Sweepstakes that week.

The grand prize winners of the Pontiacs are selected each week by the Reuben H. Donnelley Corporation from all who entered neighborhood Marathon service station sweepstakes the previous week.

**EASY TO ENTER!** We enter everybody who says okay. Come in, write or phone—just say the word and you're in the SMILE-maker Sweepstakes. There is nothing to buy... nothing to rhyme. Complete details are available at all Marathon service stations featuring the Marathon SMILE-maker Sweepstakes. Don't miss the opportunity to win this week!

**LOOK AT THE PRIZES YOU CAN WIN AT YOUR LOCAL MARATHON STATIONS**

**Kodak** Brownie Starflex Outfit    **GENERAL ELECTRIC-TELECHRON** Alarm Clock

**Radio Prince** Charcoal Grill    **Westinghouse** Open Handle Steam Iron

**RONSON** C-F-L Electric Shaver    **RONSON** Hood 'n' Comb Hair Dryer

**Duralite** Aluminum Lawn Chairs    **Westinghouse** Automatic Fry Pan

**MARATHON**  
Home of SMILE-maker SERVICE—SUPER-M® and MILE-maker® gasoline  
SMILE-maker SERVICE is a service mark used and owned by The Ohio Oil Company





# ★ Plymouth High School ★



**TWO OF A KIND**—"Little Miss Cotton" gets a queenly kiss from Mallinda Berry, this year's Maid of Cotton, at Memphis, Tenn., at conclusion of the diminutive beauty contest. The youngster is Teresa Louise Bradley, of Rhode Island. The large, king-size cotton queen hails from Stillwater, Okla.

## LET'S-GET-ACQUAINTED SPECIAL!



**BRAKE RELINING \$16.95**  
 Bonded Shoes For Chev., Fords, & Ply. Installation Included \$18.95  
 All Other Makes \$18.95

**Famous Brand Name TUBES \$2.99 each**  
 6.70 to 8.20 x 15  
 7.00 to 8.50 x 14

**SEAL BEAM LAMPS \$1.98 each**

**ELMER'S SERVICE**  
 UNDER NEW OWNERSHIP  
 Starkweather & Pearl GL 3-9829  
**IT PAYS TO DRIVE IN HERE REGULARLY**

**By Gloria Bowles**

With the 58-59 school reaching final days, PH extra-curricular organizations are making big plans for next year (youth always looks to the future, you know,) with the election of officers and selections for group membership.

**Juniors Karen West, Jill Clarke, Mavis Williams and Barb Browne** and sophomores Karen Rank and Barb Schantz are Plymouth's new Varsity cheerleaders, as announced Wednesday morning following tryouts on Tuesday night. They'll keep the yelling going at Varsity football and baseball games next season.

Mavis, Jill and Karen were all Varsity cheerleaders this year ... Barb Browne is a newcomer to cheerleading ... both Karen and Barb (Schantz, that is ... this is going to be confusing ... two Barbs on the squad!) have had experience on JV squads.

Junior Varsity cheerleaders for the coming school year have also been selected. They are sophomores Janet Morrison, Peggy Jenkins and Sharon Wesley and freshman Karen Clyde, Carolyn Scott, and Mary Lou Argo.

At the annual Water Waves banquet at Hillside Inn last Monday, outgoing and incoming officers were honored (both groups received corsages.) Ballots for 59-60 club officers were cast the week prior to the banquet, but not until Monday night were the names of winners released. Greta Jensen became sophomore class representative for the girls swim club, Judy Paslaski will be junior class VIP and Jackie Potter will represent the seniors on the executive board. Secretary-treasurer is Frannie Smith, vice-president is Susan Hulsing and president ... Marilyn Holst!

Outgoing Water Waves officers (there will be some duplication here) are President Karen Lent, Secretary Liz Calhoun and Treasurer ettBy Carless. Sue Utter, Susan Hulsing and Jonie Izett were soph, junior and seniors reps, respectively, for the club which presents a water show every year.

Pretty junior Carol Graham will join Bonnie Millington and Judy Forshae as majorettes next year ... Mayor-elect Dick Hubert called a meeting of the 59-60 Council last week to appoint chairmen for major committees which must begin work now or at the very beginning of the school year. Future senior Brenda Richardson will be head gal for the Big Brother program. Every scared freshman and uneasy newcomer will have a Big Brother or Big Sister ... one of the more confident Plymouthites will show him around and get him oriented the first few days.

Junior Mavis Williams, freshman Carolyn Scott will co-chairman Homecoming, the biggest Council project of the year ... Sam Hartloff, who'll be a senior, is the man to look for if you want to hear about plans for the Council Kickoff, the first dance of the year.

**Breasistroker** Don Williams, a junior, was elected President of the Dolphin Club, the boys swim organization. Art Helm (you know ... the one with the booming laugh) will be Dolphin Veep, secretary is Earl Wright, who published the swimming newsletter this year and Allen Davies will take care of all the money (about \$370) as treasurer.

**Prospective** "Pilgrim Prints" staff members filled out applications for positions next year. Editor-in-Chief will be Gloria Bowles ... in charge of first page one will be Sharon Neal ... the editor takes the second, or editorial page ... Sandy Bailey will edit the third, or feature page ... Dick Hubert and Judy Herrick will be the main sports people. Photography editor will be Ted Roberts, Marty Bernash is exchange editor, Kathy White will do the bookkeeping, Janet Graham and Karen Kaunisto are promotion and distribution managers.

Reporters will be Brenda Richardson, Peggy Davidson, John Salan, Harold Fischer, Lester Barton and Alice Olendorf.

Seniors will take exams June 8 and 9 and will end their high school careers at the sound of the three thirty bell this Tuesday, June 9.

This is a good time to give credit to the senior executive board, which supervised all class activities. Advised by Miss Elizabeth McDonald they are president Dick Small, vice-president Glyn Norton, secretary Carole North, treasurer Ken Jacobson and Student Council representatives Jonie Izett, Hale Huber, Linda Heric and Lois Austin.

A new club!



### VALUE-RATE the ROCKET

**The man who knows value goes Olds!**

More and more medium-price car buyers who want the most for their money are joining the swing to Olds.

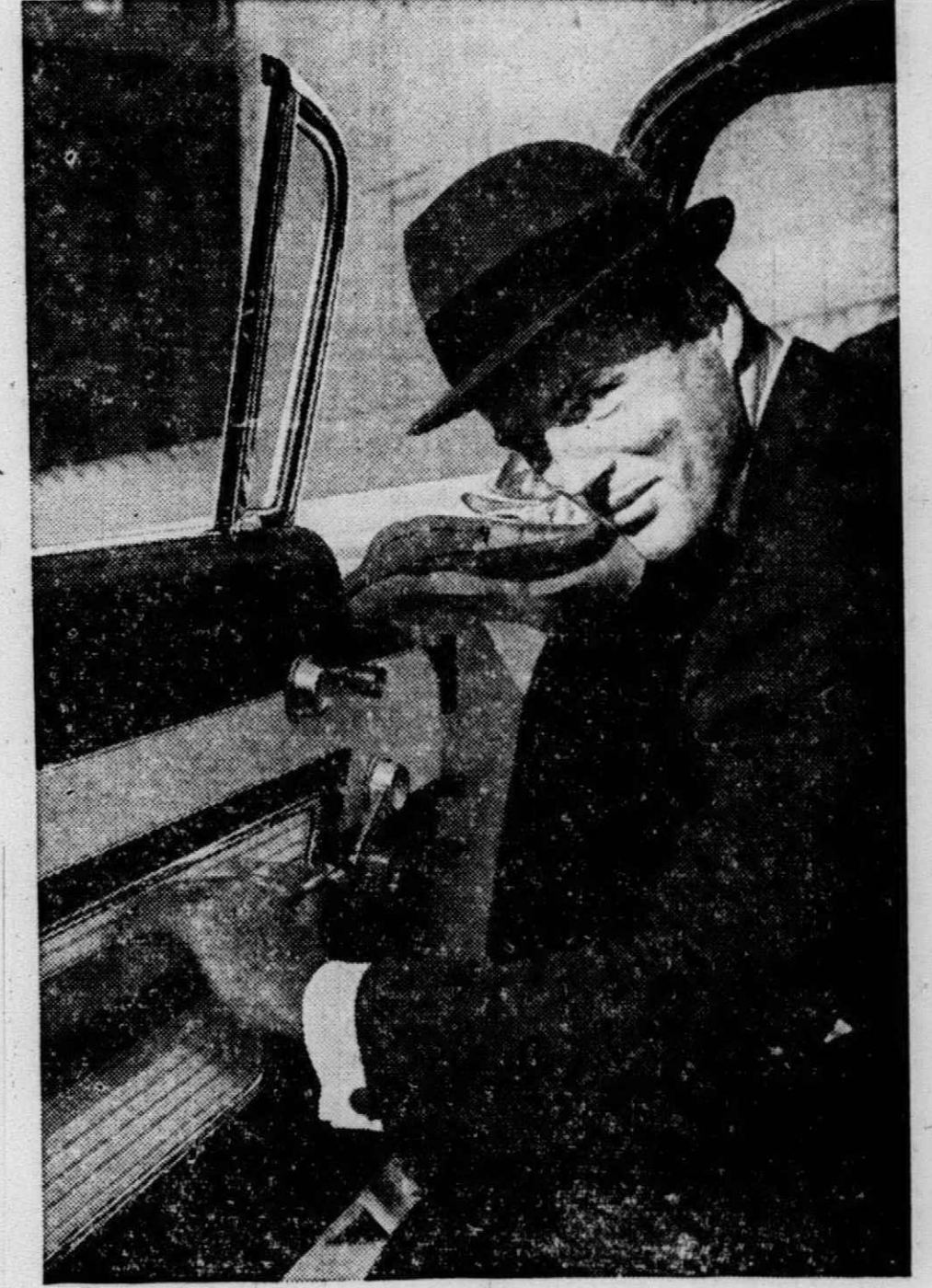
Why? Because they figure up all the extra quality features and conveniences Olds has as standard equipment. They carefully consider the economy of the Rocket Engine ... the low-cost maintenance of an Olds ... its higher resale value. But most of all they ask themselves,

*"Is this the kind of car my family and I will be proud to own ... one that will give us the full measure of fun and comfort we want ... is this the car whose style will stay in style?"*

The overwhelming "yes" can be found in the zooming sales success of the '59 Oldsmobile. See your Oldsmobile dealer today ... Value-Rate the Rocket!



**THIS WEEK** dealers displaying this sign have a free scale model of a '59 Olds for you. All you have to do is drive in and have your present car appraised while you VALUE-RATE the Rocket on the road!

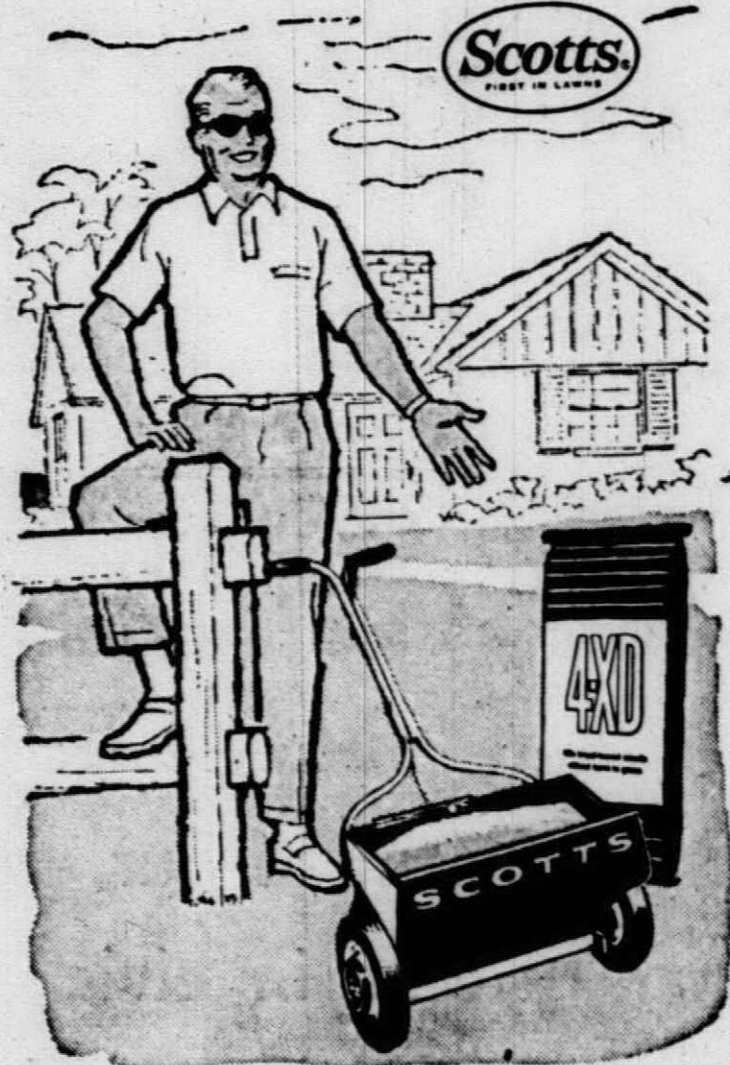


**OLDS** BY EVERY MEASURE ... THE VALUE CAR OF THE MEDIUM PRICE CLASS

**BEGLINGER OLDSMOBILE-CADILLAC, INC.** 684 Ann Arbor Road, Plymouth

FOR THE BEST IN NEW CARS, USED CARS, AND SERVICE, SEE YOUR LOCAL AUTHORIZED OLDSMOBILE QUALITY DEALER!

**Dandelions disappear!**



4-XD® - weeds 5,000 sq ft - \$3.75

**PLANT of the WEEK**  
 Dwarf Bloodleaf Maple



Equal in Size to Plants We Have Sold As High As \$7.00 NOW ONLY \$2.49

### GARDEN NOTES

Newly planted trees and shrubs should be watered weekly, not daily — but then thoroughly soak the plants — letting a hose run slowly for 2 - 4 hours.

At the risk of being monotonous we would again like to remind you of Scale insects — enough examples of it are found in so we know that it is still very active in this area. If you find any reddish-brown "Blisters" on the stems of Yews, Elms, Maples, spray with Malathion NOW and every 4 - 7 days for four treatments.

Never use a sprayer to apply insecticides that has been previously used to apply weed killers.

Stop in for additional help and information.

Dwarf Japanese Maple has always been a much sought after landscape item, particularly this redleaf grafted variety. It is a slow growing tree that attains a height of 10-15 feet. An extremely long lived tree with a graceful oriental shape, it makes an outstanding specimen.

50% ORGANIC

**AGRICO**

10-6-4 For Turf

The Golf Course Favorite 50 lbs. covers 5000 sq. ft. Only \$3.15

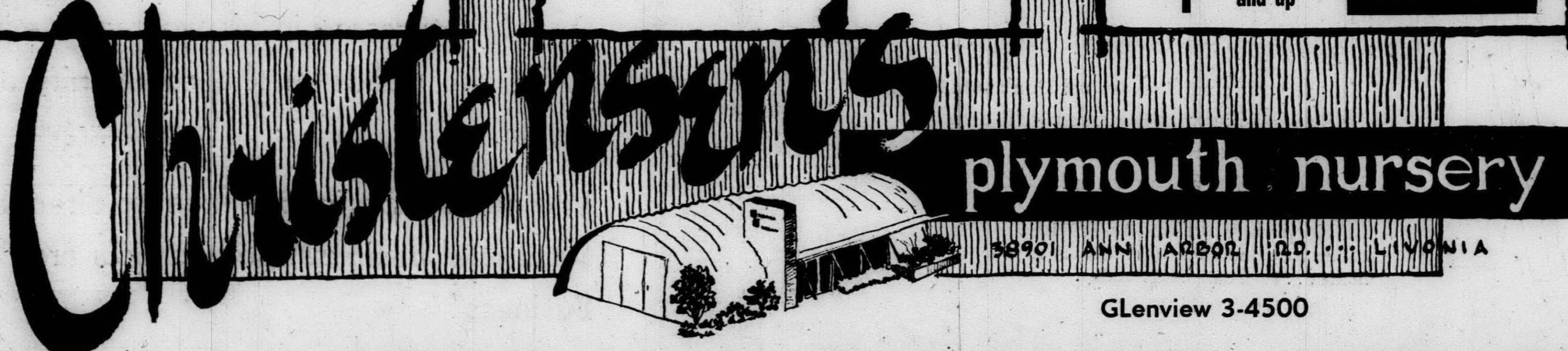
**BUGS?**

PLYMOUTH NURSERY'S LAWN & GARDEN SPRAY DESTROYS COMPLETELY ANY BUG, WITH OR WITHOUT CAPABLE OF WALKING, TALKING, CRAWLING, FLYING, CHEWING, SOCKING OR BITING. 10¢ UP

**HURRY - HURRY Buy Them In Full Bloom!**

America's Finest **ROSES** WESTERN GROWN UNDER IRRIGATION

**POTTED PLANTS \$1.75 and up**



38901 ANN ARBOR RD., LIVONIA

Glenview 3-4500

PLEASE NOTE NEW WEEKDAY STORE HOURS — MONDAY — FRIDAY, 9:30 A.M. — 8:00 P.M.; SATURDAY 8:00 A.M. — 6:00 P.M., SUNDAY 9:00 A.M. — 6:00 P.M.



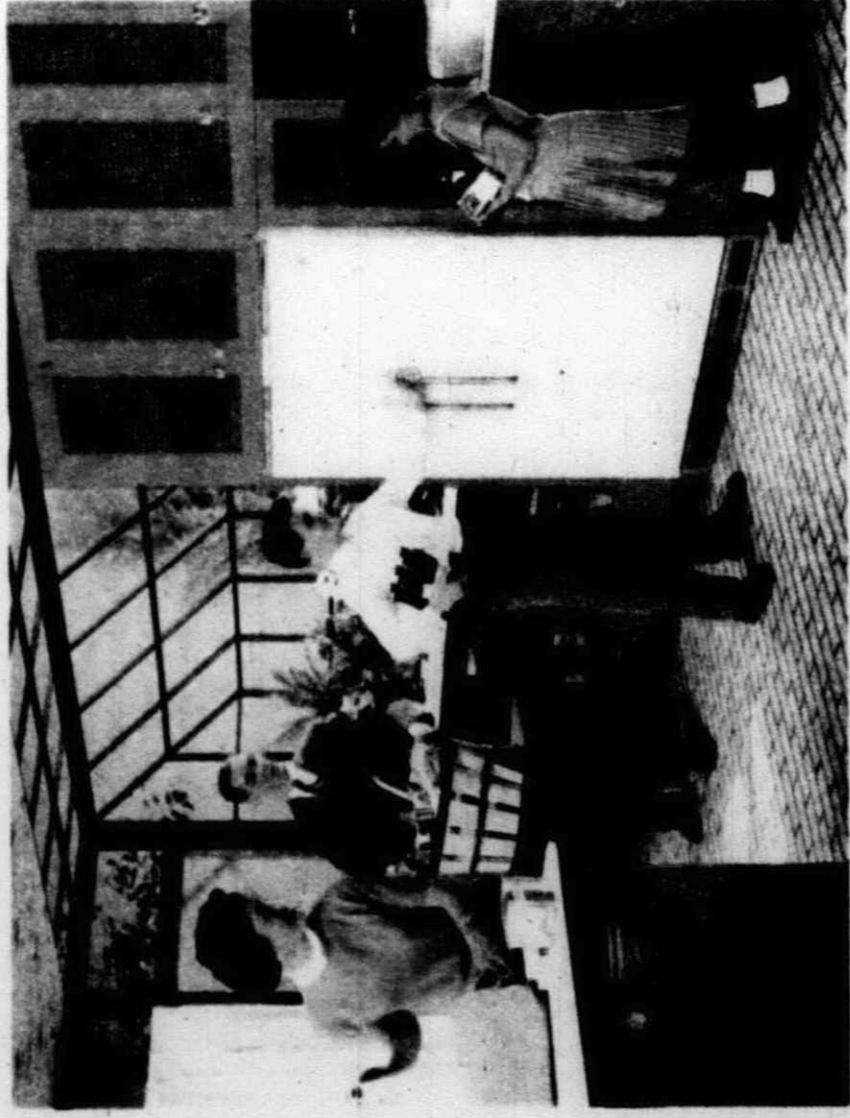
# FABULOUS FOODARAMA

a 12 cu. ft. deluxe refrigerator and a 6 cu. ft. upright freezer in one cabinet only 41" wide, 63" high and 25" deep!

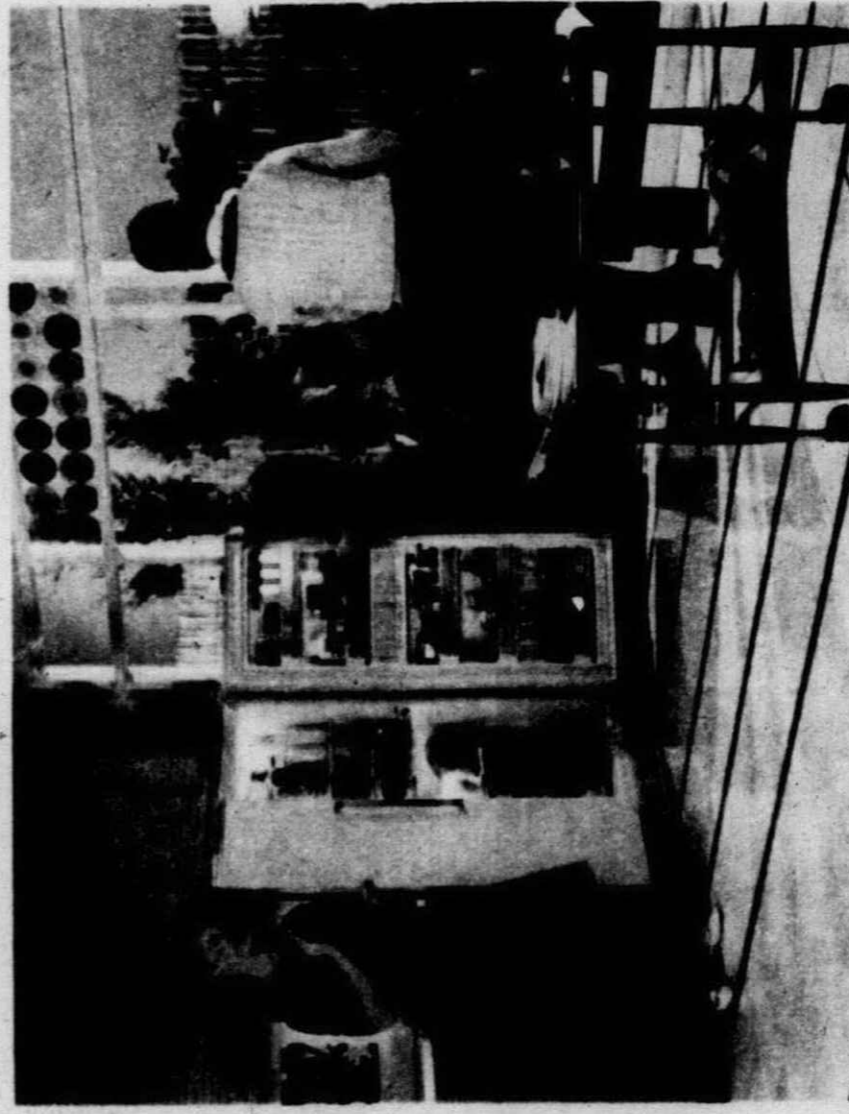
*Better Living for Everyone... from Kelvinator*



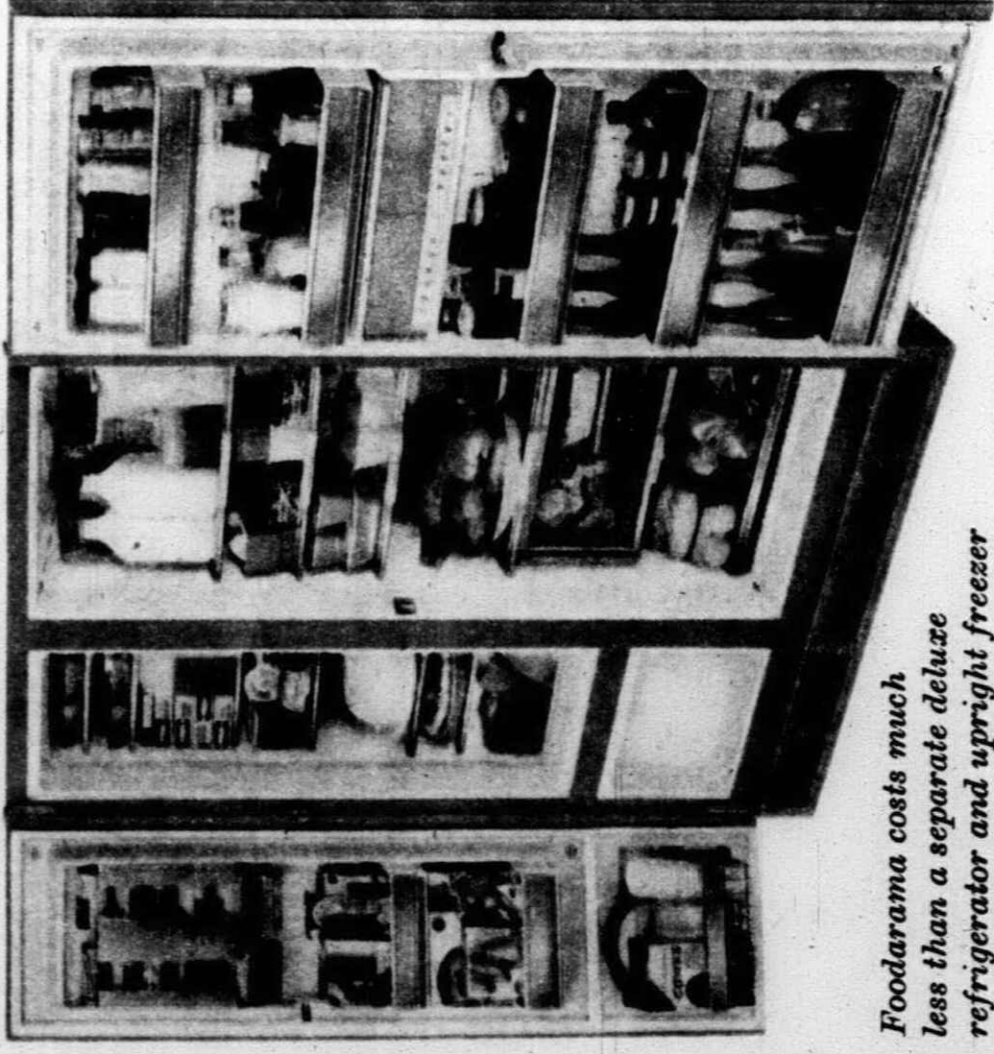
**The Rarities: "WE EAT BETTER!"** More exciting, healthier meals are easier to plan and prepare with Foodarama's tantalizing variety of foods within easy reach. The refrigerator side is 100% usable for fresh foods... the upright freezer is 207 pounds big. Arrangement is so convenient, with most-needed foods where they're most accessible. There's no stooping to use the waist-level Cold-Mist Freshener. New Package Pantry stores ready-wrapped fruits and vegetables right in their plastic "crisper" bags.



**The Andersons: "WE SAVE TIME AND MONEY, TOO!"** You shop less frequently, "run out" of things less often! And Foodarama's huge 18 cu. ft. capacity—6-cu.-ft. upright freezer and 12-cu.-ft. refrigerator—lets you fix so many things in advance... a whole, cooked roast if you like. You save big money, too! Foodarama lets you buy in quantity when prices are lowest. It costs much less to buy than a separate freezer and refrigerator... operates from a single, economical unit.



**The Thomases: "WE HAVE MORE FUN!"** Teen-age or adult party, entertaining is always more gracious and easy-going. You're free for fun and hospitality like never before. You won't run out of frosty cold beverages... Foodarama holds enough for a week. Even when sudden guests drop in... Foodarama's abundance turns emergencies into relaxed repasts. Incidentally, see how Foodarama's glamorous cabinet fits into 41-inch space to make a beautiful built-in, if you desire.



*Foodarama costs much less than a separate deluxe refrigerator and upright freezer*

Live Better  Electrically

## NEW FOODARAMA PARTY BOOK

What to do to have more fun... decorations, games, food for parties of all kinds... 128 pages, beautifully illustrated in color. Now on sale at bookstores at \$3.25, but here's your chance to save \$2.00... Special Offer... only \$1.25 for Limited Time

At Your Kelvinator Dealer

## FOODARAMA by Kelvinator

Division of American Motors Corp., Detroit 32, Mich.

Built Better to Serve Better—Dependable for 46 Years American Motors Means More For Americans

# Suburbia Today™

The Magazine of Pleasant Places





# CROSS-COUNTRY CLASSIFIED

"Where to Find It"

## CHEDDAR CHEESE SPREAD

Here is aged cheddar blended with Port Wine and Cognac, a long-treasured formula from a New York club. Two 4-oz. jars, \$2.40; four jars, \$4.20; six jars, \$6.00, all postpaid except add 10¢ per jar south of Va. and west of Miss. John Harman's Old Country Store, Sugar Hill, N. H.

## CHILDREN'S MUSEUM KITS

For children from 8 to 12 years, these toy-projects are packaged with a set of illustrated instructions and a brief background of the particular craft. The five kits are: "Mexican Fiesta Masks," "Navaho Sand Paintings," "Italian Christmas Tree," "Chinese Shadow Puppets," "Japanese Carp Banners." Each kit is \$1.00 plus 10¢ postage, or the entire set for \$5.00 postpaid. Children's Museum of Indianapolis, 3010 N. Meridian St., Indianapolis 8, Indiana.



## ICE BASKET

Here is surely the handsomest "cube keeper" for summer that ever graced a living room or terrace. It is basket-woven of deep tone rattan with a crisp white polyethylene liner that gives unbeatable performance—holds four quarts of ice cubes all day! 10" by 8", it is lightweight, washable, and unbreakable. \$6.95 postpaid. Add 50¢ west of Miss. Hathore House, 542 Third Ave., New York 16, N. Y.



## LAPKINS

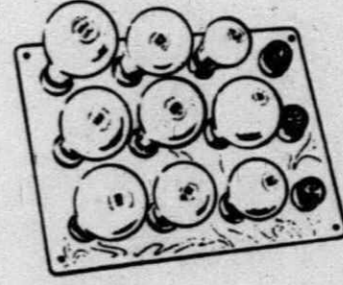
You have a place mat, a napkin, and a pocket for silver combined, in these hand-woven lapkins made in a mountain province of the Philippine Islands. Rolled up and prettily tied, they will add the unusual touch to your buffet table or summer picnics; on your lap they open to a generous 14" by 18" of heavy color-fast cotton. Stripped in yellow, emerald green, red and brown. \$1.00 each, postpaid. Orient Traders, 153 E. 54th St., New York 22, N. Y.

## FLASHLIGHT-COMPASS

For hunting, hiking or boating this summer, you will find an Eveready Compass Lite handy to have along with you. The flashlight has a compass in its unbreakable head, which also acts as a lens so the compass can be read quickly in daylight or dark. \$1.59 in local hardware, variety or auto supply stores. Made by the National Carbon Co., 30 E. 42nd St., New York 17, N. Y.

## FUSE AND BULB STORER

Light bulbs and fuses are kept safely and neatly in this plastic "Stor-a-Bulb" rack. It holds twelve bulbs, all sizes, and comes in yellow, turquoise or black and white marbled. \$1.00 postpaid. Galpo Products, 17597 James Couzens, Detroit 35, Mich.



## GADGET

Household safety device: a new electrical plug lock will keep any size plug secure in the wall outlet, and can be installed in 60 seconds. It is completely safe and fully guaranteed, and excellent where there are young children who are all too likely to play with and disconnect the plugs of refrigerator, air conditioner or freezer. 3 for \$1.25; 6 for \$2.00, all postpaid. Miller's, 60 W. 33rd St., New York 1, N. Y.

## PERFUMES FROM THE SOUTH

These perfumes are made entirely by hand in a fine old house in the French Quarter of New Orleans. The dining room is now the laboratory where the perfumes are blended, and the scents that result are enchanting. Among them are: "Spanish Moss," "Honeysuckle," "Tea Olive," "Carnaval," "Jasmin" and "Magnolia." One-ounce bottle, \$3.25; two-ounce, \$5.25, postpaid. Write for folder with complete list. Hove Perfumer, 723 Toulouse St., New Orleans 16, La.

## PET SHAMPOO

Dry clean your dogs and cats this summer with this easy and quick one-puff squeeze bottle of powder. No dousing, no rinsing, no soap or water—just puff it on and comb out and you will have a clean fresh Fido. \$1.29 for a 6-oz. size, postpaid. Sudbury Laboratory, Sudbury, Mass.

## ROAD FLARES

Here is the right thing for every road emergency and many Road Patrols are urging people to use them. These flares give warning to oncoming cars when you are stalled, changing tires or making repairs. A package of two re-usable flares that burn for an hour each, and a flare snuffer, will fit into your glove compartment. Windproof as well as fogproof and rainproof. \$1.50 a kit, postpaid. Viceroy's, 256 Woodcliff Rd., Newton Highlands, Mass.

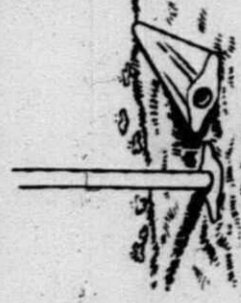


## SUN CLOCK

For your garden this summer, here is a new sun clock which will keep perfect sun time forever. It is a fascinating sundial made of strong cast aluminum, easy to mount on a 4" by 4" post. Adjustable for latitude and daylight saving time. \$16.00 postpaid. Bevelled redwood post, \$4.50 postpaid. Garret Thew Studios, 45 Roseville Rd., Westport 5, Connecticut.

## UNIQUE GROUND SOCKET

To give solid, permanent foundation for a pipe or pole to support your clothesline, mailbox, yard light or flower trellis, there is a new "Pole Hole" ground socket eliminating the need for a posthole digger, cement or auger. It is made of heavy rust-resistant steel, 16" deep and 1 1/2" across for 1 1/2" pipe. \$6.95 postpaid. The Morrison Co., 125 W. Melvina St., Milwaukee 12, Wis.



## PATIO SUN SHADE

For a cool, glareless, more livable patio or porch this summer, here is a roofing material made of aluminum foil and fiberglass called Foil Glass. The inner layer of perforated, embossed foil screens out more than 80% of the sun's heat, while at the same time the material permits light to pass through in soft diffused form, keeping the patio area light and shadowless. Can be applied with hand tools. 90¢ per square foot. Resolite Corp., Zelenople, Pa.

## PLANNING BOOK

Planning a new house? Before you build send for this plan book, "Homes Of Distinction," which contains plans for one to four-bedroom houses for every income level and illustrates hundreds of completely new building ideas. \$1.00. Nationwide Plan Book Co., P.O. Box 404, Northridge 83, Calif.

## PIZZA PIE CUTTER

Featuring a fine-ground, free-turning stainless steel blade that slices neatly and quickly, this cutter also works well with other pastries, brownies or candy. 89¢ in stores. Ekco Products, 1949 N. Cicero Ave., Chicago 39, Ill.

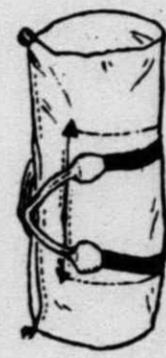


## REAL LIVE PAPER DOLL

Send a full-face photo or snap of your little girl and give the color of her hair and eyes. Then a 9" paper doll of her own self will be sent back. Made of stand-up cardboard, she has a ten-piece wardrobe to cut and color... even the eight-color palette and brush are included. Allow three weeks for delivery. \$2.00 postpaid. The Edwin House, 145 W. 4th St., New York 12, N. Y.

## REPLATING KIT

You can do a brilliant, durable chrome-replating job in seconds with this kit. To list a few of the uses: in the home—door-knobs, faucets, water pipes, garden tools or golf club shafts; on the car—bumpers, grilles, window trim or headlight rims; in the office—metal desks, file cabinets, hardware or office fixtures. Albicrome Custom Kit, \$4.98 postpaid. Albicrome Products, 90 Brookline Ave., Boston 15, Mass.



## UTILITY TRAVEL BAG

This lightweight bag in double-weight, water-proof, mildew-proof Indian canvas is ideal for carrying personal gear by car, boat, or plane. It's a convenient carrying size, 21" long, 9" diameter, with a full zipper on top and a kangaroo pouch on one side. Buckle skin loops at each end lash to car-top carrier or thwarts. Color: gray with buckskin trim. \$10.00 postpaid, fed. tax inc. Norm Thompson, (Dept. S.) 1311 N.W. 21st, Portland 9, Ore.

# THE KEN-L-BISKIT DOG:

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



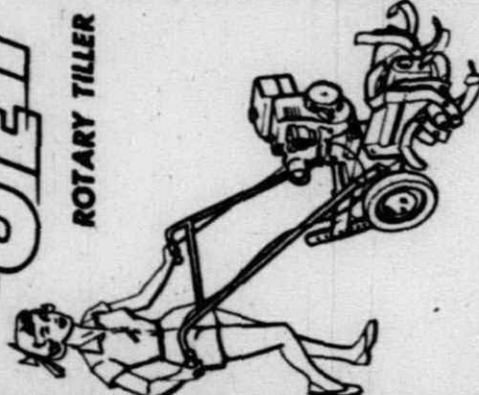
He really lives on Ken-L-Biskit... the Dog Food of Champions. So nutritious, top professional breeders have chosen it to develop generation after generation of prize winners. So trustworthy, it's the official food at more American Kennel Club dog shows than all other dog foods combined. (costs a few pennies more, but repays you so richly in dog.)



A complete dog food for all breeds.

# For Just easy TILLING

ARIENS  
**JET**  
ROTARY TILLER

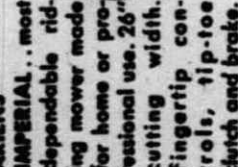


Home gardening is fun with Ariens JET! With its all-steel tires, SLOW, steady tilling—8" to 20" wide—fingerlip controls, recoil starting, 3 h.p. Briggs & Stratton or Clinton engine, free-swiveling depth bar and Timken and needle bearing construction, the JET is built for years of gardening fun. Other tillers may look like an Ariens JET but not one can equal it for value, engineering and dependable operation!

Gard-N-Yard tools  
for every purpose  
and purpose!



ARIENS YARDSTER... most easy-to-use 12" tiller—for home gardeners. With 20" rotary mower and 5-gal. power spray or attachments.



For full details see your dealer or write:

## Ariens

Ariens Company  
135 Columbia St., Brillion, Wisconsin

Please send me descriptive literature about work-saving Ariens GARD-N-YARD tool.

NAME \_\_\_\_\_  
ADDRESS \_\_\_\_\_  
CITY \_\_\_\_\_ STATE \_\_\_\_\_  
ZONE \_\_\_\_\_



BY J. R. CARR

## "I'll Never Commute Again!"

Leisurely mornings... open road ahead... and three hours to the good every day, with a job near home

It wasn't any one thing that made me leave the city.

I was no Madison Avenue "hidden persuader" or "engineer of consent" who'd suddenly got religion and wanted out. I had had my share of searing experiences in business, but these occur everywhere. My health was excellent, my drinking moderate, and I had never had a nervous breakdown.

Yet the daily struggle was knocking too much out of me, physically and mentally. I never reached home before 7 p.m. and sometimes it was 9 p.m. By the time my wife and I had had a drink together, washed the day's frustrations out of our hair, and eaten dinner, I was ready for bed.

The next morning, it took me an hour and a half to reach my office, first by car and then by subway.

The dog-eat-dog frame of mind which that morning rush put me into was heightened at the office. When you are twenty-five, you are buoyed up by youthful drive and ambition, but along in your thirties you start adding up the costs. The

corporate goals I sought were plainly going to cost more than I was willing to pay.

**Job-hunting outside the city**  
Finding a job outside the city, however, was an exhausting process. I wrote letters, drove long distances, answered promising advertisements, I looked into several be-in-business-for-yourself projects, and I learned anew that they take capital and specific experience to be successful.

For example, a friend of mine tried in vain to buy a small town newspaper. The papers available were over-priced. A couple I knew opened an attractive restaurant in New Jersey. They almost "had it made" at the end of a year, but ran out of capital, and closed. Another couple considered buying a gift shop in a bustling suburb, but cooled off when they learned that the hard-working proprietor cleared only \$4,500 a year, worked long hours and most weekends, and had a \$50,000 investment.

And so I'm not in business for myself.

I now work for a corporation about one hour's ride from New York, having convinced the organization that they should use my promotional, marketing, and public relations skills on a full-time basis. It had used such experience to a degree before. It seems best to me for a man to stick to the work he knows, but adapt it if necessary to new surroundings and new kinds of clients.

On my present job I earn three-fourths of what I earned in the city, but that income is increased by spare-time work. Yes, I occasionally work weekends, but I decide when. Our family hasn't given up a thing of value that I see, and we've gained a great deal. Time is what we have now, time and energy saved from not living under pressure.

**Work more rewarding**  
In New York, I used to feel "in the middle" much of the time, caught in a clash between a client and my company, with some other people "getting into the act" from research, marketing, and manufacturing. I still feel "in the middle" at times in my present job. Our organization



## What's Ahead For Young Marrieds In Suburbia?

renters, it would appear that homeownership, though expensive, is good for producing stable marriages.

**"The Silver Anniversary" Move**  
The fourth move is the silver anniversary move," said Dr. Peter Rossi, lecturing at the University of Chicago's forum on "Family Life in Suburbia." "Usually, this time, it is back to a smaller place after the children have left home. After all the active years in suburbia, it may be back to the city. Against the great and growing wave of migration outward, there is already a steady set in the opposite direction. People, as they get older, often find themselves drawn toward city services and toward 'passive' entertainments."

A matron of Skokie, Illinois, already on the eve of her silver anniversary move, takes exception to the findings of the experts.

"I can't imagine moving back to town," she says. "When the children are gone, I might take a smaller house in Evanston, a little closer to Chicago, but certainly not in it."

But by the time Don and Lois and the other young marrieds of today come to their silver anniversary they will be living in a community considerably different from the one in which they are starting out. In the next twenty-five years there will be vast population increases. The suburbs of today will have absorbed another sixty million, while in the city, twenty-five years from now, many congested downtown areas will have given way to planned open space. The flood of traffic will have been brought under control, there will be quarters for pleasant, reasonable living, as there are in European cities, as well as centers of business and culture. It is to this new city where some of the country has been transplanted, that Don and Lois may be moving finally, as the next generation takes their place in the more active life of the outlying suburbs.

## "The Best Is Yet to Be"

Two generations ago the woman whose last child had just left home was already liable to be a widow. Life expectancy for her husband was 46 years, for her just a few years more. Today, life expectancy for men has increased to the age of 68, for women to 74 years. After the silver anniversary move, with their children grown and making their own way in the world, Lois and Don, wherever they are, can look forward to another fifteen or twenty years together.

## WANTED

**News From Our Readers**  
Have you any grass-growing secrets you'd care to share? ... How do you raise money for a worthy cause? ... Have you found any way to commute and like it? ... What is your town doing about open space? When you have a story about your pleasant place ... when you get an idea, big or small, for better living ... please send it in to Suburbia Today, 60 East 56th Street, New York 22. We pay regular space rates on acceptance for manuscripts running about 750-1,000 words (but write more fully if you want to). We would like to make correspondents of you all!

## KILL GARDEN INSECTS

Stop fungus diseases, too  
END-O-PEST IS COMPLETELY SAFE TO USE RIGHT UP TO HARVEST TIME



No mixing, no measuring, no guess-work with End-o-Pest. The Garden Dust Gun is ready to use on an instant's notice; works every time.

## EASY TO USE

Simply dust your fruits, vegetables and flowers at regular intervals. If you prefer to spray insects away, use End-o-Pest Garden Spray with Malathion. One ounce makes up to 3 gallons of spray. For spot treatment, get the End-o-Pest Rose & Garden aerosol spray.

**NOW AT SUPERMARKETS AND VARIETY STORES, TOO**  
Featured with the famous End-o-Pest products—the fastest, easiest, most economical ways to kill every weed in your lawn.  
By the makers of VIGORO  
Complete, balanced feeding for gardens  
End-o-Pest and Vigoro are registered trademarks of Swift & Company

# End-O-Pest Garden Dust



**Kills**  
aphids, beetles,  
leafhoppers and over  
65 other garden pests  
... stops blights,  
mildews and  
rusts, too

## SPECIAL OFFER To Denture Wearers!

Get 5 trial-size packs, Dr. West's Insta-Clean\* Liquid Denture Cleanser... plus lifetime denture bath. Mail 25¢ today!



To prove to you that new Dr. West's INSTA-CLEAN Liquid Denture Cleanser will make your dentures actually cleaner than freshly-brushed natural teeth... IN LESS THAN 5 MINUTES... Dr. West's makes this Special Offer! For PROOF that penetrating, abrasive-free Dr. West's removes sticky film, tartar-forming substance, odor-breeding bacteria and tobacco stain better than any other cleanser you've ever used—mail 25¢ to Waco Products Co., Dept. S-53, 20 N. Wacker Dr., Chicago 6, Illinois.



69¢ at drug counters  
INSTA-CLEAN is the trademark of Waco Products Co.



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

**1. 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. Will not harm delicate tissues.

**2. 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.

**3. Convenience!**  
These small vaginal suppositories are so easy and convenient, just insert—no apparatus, mixing or measuring. Greaseless and keep in any climate. Your druggist has them in boxes of 12 and 24. Also available in Canada.

**FREE Informative Norforms booklet!**  
Just mail this coupon to: Dept. ST-96  
Norwich Pharmaceutical Company  
Norwich, N. Y. (the new Norforms booklet in a plain envelope.)

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Tested by doctors... proved in hospital clinics

# DISTURBA

BY LEW SAYRE SCHWARTZ



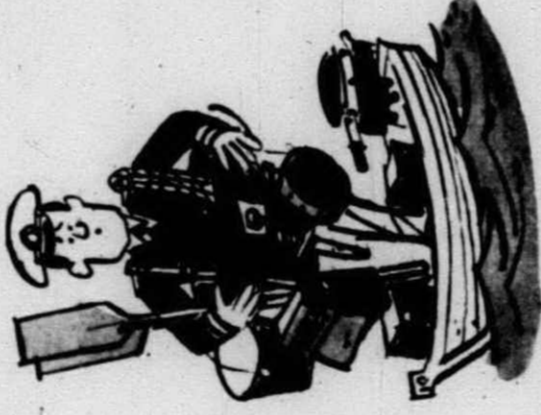
From the carpool to the cool pool... only a few steps and the commuter's dream comes true.



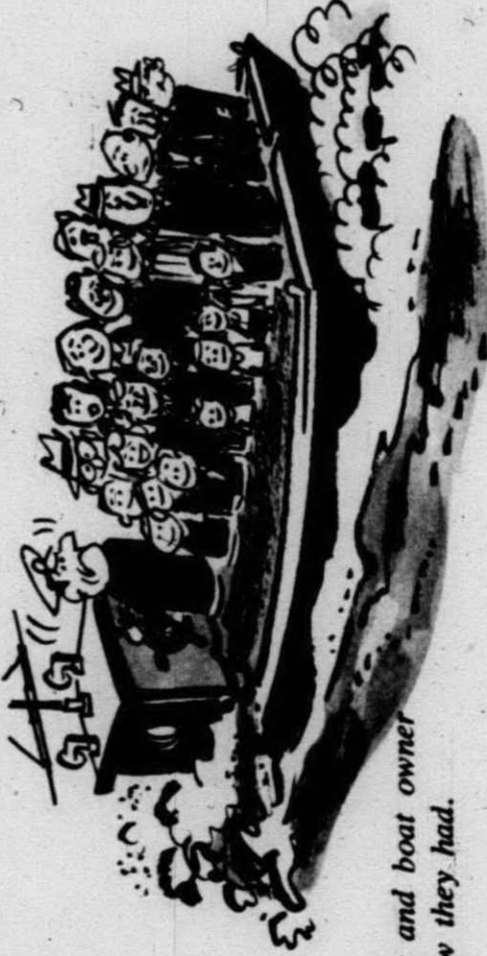
At pool-side, dress is optional, scenery stimulating.



Or, if you own a boat, wipe away the cares of the day with a carefree sail into the serene twilight.



Aboard ship, tradition must be observed.



Over the weekend, pool owner and boat owner discover friends they never knew they had.



Things happen suddenly on the water. Have fun—but always be on the lookout for the unexpected.

## "ALL AT SEA"

Never mind those barnacled bills... what is summer without a boat or pool? And summer it is, spouting from Redwood City, tacking off Grosse Point, floating on the Main Line—all over the U. S., it's the wettest summer ever.

has plenty of problems. Yet the work seems more rewarding, and I've become more productive.

I find that business lines of self-interest are as tightly drawn as they were in the city. The political organizations, service clubs, and veterans groups push in many directions, and have all sorts of "connections." In fact, the inter-connections in this town, if drawn on a chart, would look like a Paul Klee painting.

The local businessmen strive hard to bring industry in, and the residential people strive equally hard to keep it out. The line-up on any issue—zoning, development, public works, school construction, or plain politics—is never the same, and it is in this series of skirmishes, maneuvers, and battles that I am called on to function.

However, I can get away from all these things for a change of scene or pace.

### Trend away from city

There is a local restaurant equal to Manhattan's better ones, and you never have to wait in line. There's a lovely panoramic view from the restaurant terrace, not a blurred image of rushing taxis. Sometimes my office associates and I bring our lunches and eat them outdoors. Five minutes in the car will put us in a dozen picnic spots. Occasionally, I take my wife to lunch—it's just a few minutes' drive to fetch her.

A recent magazine article presented the many satisfactions of being part of a large corporation, and I quite agree that they exist. But the author said that the only alternatives to the daily grind were: lying futilely on the beach at Capri, opening a little camera shop in Florida, joining the U.S. Foreign Service, or running for Congress.

This is silly and untrue. There are increasing opportunities to enjoy yourself and your job. I am neither lucky to have found a job in the country, nor a person of unusual talent. People in other lines can make the switch even more easily. Standard job hunting procedures apply. Hang on to your present position; make inquiries judiciously; cover all possible users of your abilities; and when you have a firm offer, jump.

In recent years such firms as International Business Machines, General Foods, General Motors, the Ledette Division of American Cyanamid, Socony-Mobil, several aviation companies, and many others have moved headquarters, regional offices, laboratories, and other important facilities outside urban areas. It's a trend.

### Less money, more fun

The pressures of commuting, traffic, and work are not peculiar to New York City alone.

In Detroit it took me an hour to drive downtown. A friend in Philadelphia spends an hour by bus and streetcar getting to his plant. Another friend of mine figures on an hour from his home in suburban Flossmoor to Chicago's Loop.

My cousin counts on one hour and ten

Continued on page 15

# NEW from Good Seasons!



## Cheese-Garlic Salad Dressing Mix

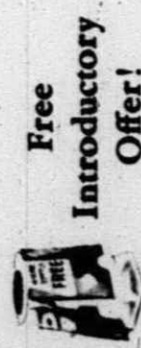


Full of real cheese flavor, the dressing you make with Cheese-Garlic Mix is subtle, never sharp. For it has the mellow tang of fine blue cheese, properly aged. The light touch of young-bud garlic. Freshly made, of course! No flat taste from standing dulls the sparkling flavor of *this* dressing. Salads are crisper, brighter! Next time you're shopping, get Good Seasons new Cheese-Garlic Mix.

All you do to make dressing with a Good Seasons Mix is add your own oil, vinegar and a bit of water. (The water is an old French secret for making the blend smoother.) Measurements and easy mixing directions are on the back of the Good Seasons envelope. Takes you just seconds to prepare.



FRESH FLAVOR GUARANTEED BY GENERAL FOODS KITCHENS



Free Introductory Offer!

Now—to help you make this delicious new dressing—a Good Seasons mixing bottle FREE with the purchase of an envelope of Cheese-Garlic Mix. Limited offer at your grocers now—better hurry!

# What's Ahead

BY LILLIAN POMPIAN

ON A balmy evening last summer, a tall, dark and handsome young man, Don Schack, a junior at Roosevelt University in Chicago, spied a fraternity brother talking to an extraordinarily pretty girl. Don stopped, was introduced and stared, dazzled. That night he went home and told his parents, "I've met the girl I'm going to marry."

His mother smiled indulgently.

"What's her name?" she asked.

"I don't know," Don confessed. He simply hadn't heard it.

Her name, as it turned out, is Lois, and she says, "I felt the same as Don. We hit it off right from the start. He got my number from his fraternity brother and called me the next day. Two days later he gave me his fraternity pin. When you're 'pinned,' it means you're engaged to be engaged."

Soon after, Don bought the ring and this August 22nd, one year from the day of their meeting, they will have an evening wedding at Chicago's Blackstone Hotel. After a two-week honeymoon in Nassau they will settle in Evanston, a suburb of Chicago.

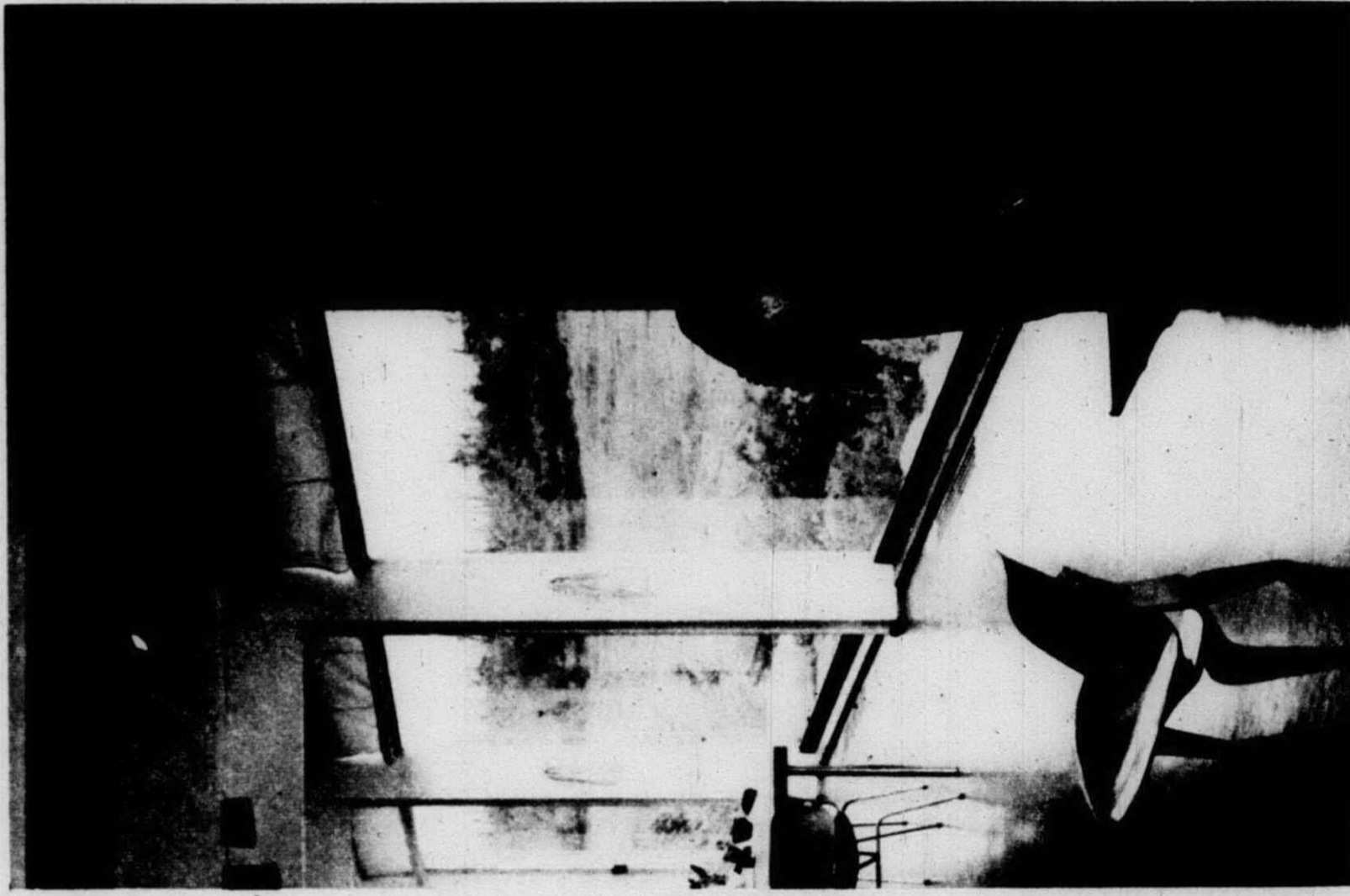
What's ahead for Lois and Don and their thousands of counterparts across the country? It is now possible to give some fair answers to this very important question, thanks to studies of young families in the suburbs, made by the University of Michigan, the University of Chicago, and many independent sociologists.

To begin at the beginning, Don graduates this month from Roosevelt, having majored in accounting and business administration, and has several job prospects already. Lois is now working at the First National Bank in Evanston and will continue to do so. For a few years they will live in a small apartment they have found in Evanston and Don expects to commute to Chicago to work.

## In 4-5 Years They Will Build

Their Evanston apartment is one of the new, well-laid-out ones, with two pleasant rooms and a real kitchen and comfortable closets. Like most brides today, Lois already has a practical first-hand knowledge of housekeeping and one wedding present she has asked for especially is a vacuum cleaner with all the latest attachments for grooming the apartment and their new possessions. They will spend the most carefree years of their married life here, years when they will have uncrowded hours and week-ends free for the things they both love to do—bowling and picnics and square dancing, and above all, dashing to rallies in their pride and joy, Don's new Triumph sports car.

The next move will be to a house, their first one. They expect to build in four or five years and it will be a major undertaking. They plan to start saving at once for the down payment in 1964, and they will finance the balance and pay it off gradually out of earnings, in the same way that they paid the rent on the apartment. "Expansion of the family," as you might expect, is the chief reason given by sociologists for the second move made by young people.



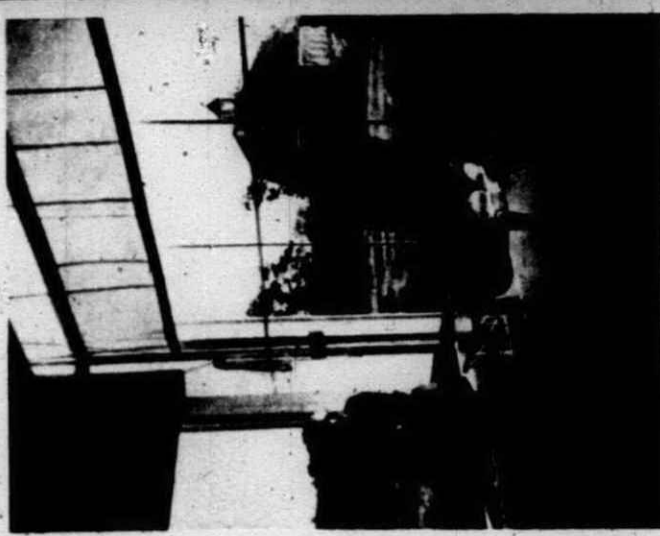
WOMAN

## THEIR VERY MODERN HOUSE

floor. No, it does *not* smoke. Beside this unconventional hearth the Barbers draw up their conventional Victorian chairs upholstered in coarse Belgian linens. Traditional Oriental rugs cover the gray linoleum floor and at the right, under a Kelly spot, you see a figurehead from a Thames barge of the XVIIIth Century. It is a mix-up by intention, the effect is free and lively, and the house, they say, all but runs itself. William F. Pedersen is the architect.

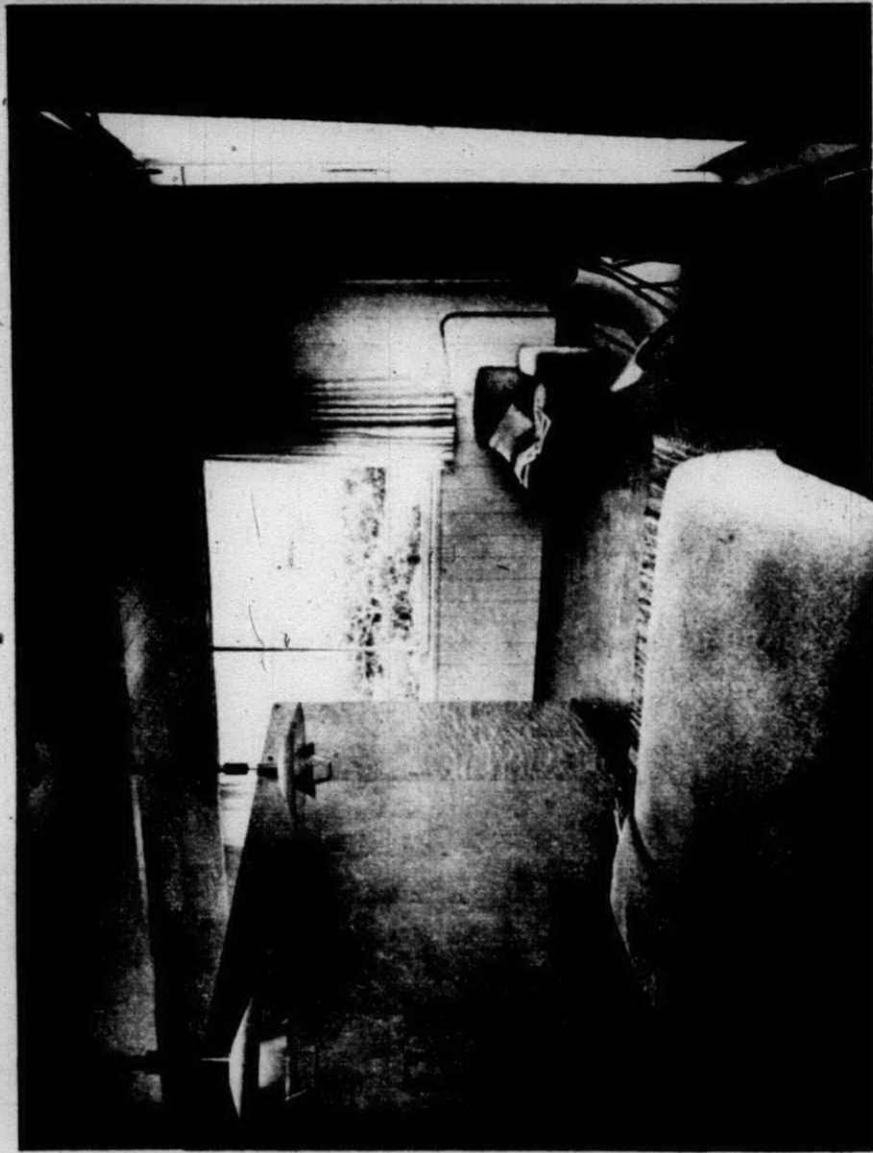


ABOVE. Looking from the kitchen area, south, to the section Mrs. Barber calls the Pavilion. This part of the living area is used mostly in the daytime—at night they draw back to the fire.



RIGHT. Mrs. Barber enjoying the view—the old barn and meadow through a new window.

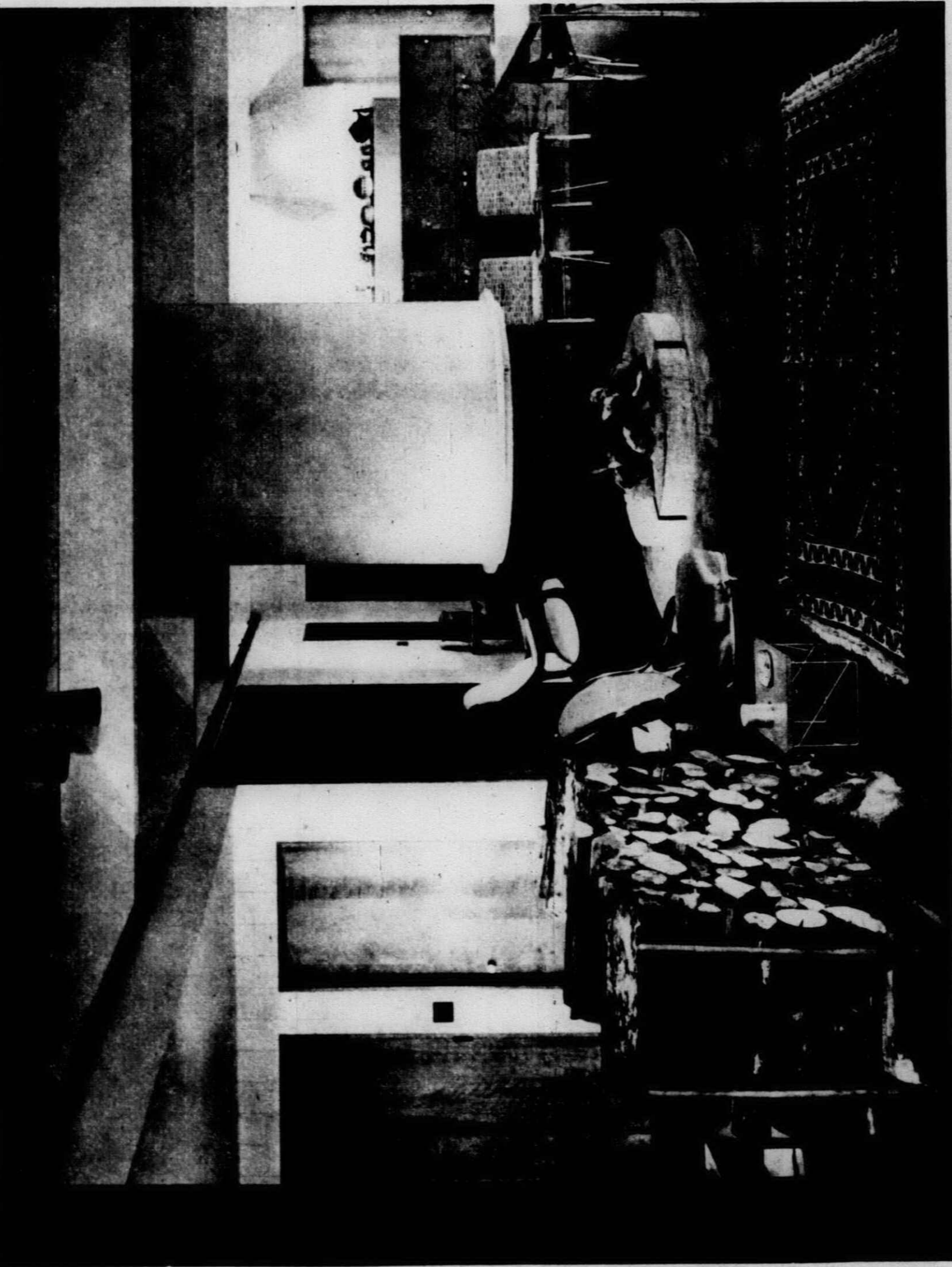
BELOW. The bedroom, the only fixed room in the house. The bright dark blue curtains come from Brittany—the Kelly lights can be pulled down for whoever is reading late at night.



# For Young Marrieds In Suburbia?

Newlyweds will move four times, statistics show... they will have 3.4 children

...and the "silver anniversary move" may be back to the city...



## MR. AND MRS. JOSEPH BARBER COMBINE OLD AND NEW IN

In "Blueberry Ledge," their house outside Portland, Maine, the owners did just as they pleased and it pleases them very much. You see the heart of the house above—a living area 50' x 22', continuous with dining area and compact kitchen, and continuous through ten-foot window-walls with the fields, the woods, and the sea beyond. No decorator chose the colors in the Barbers' house—gray and off-white for the upholstery, clear lemon yellow for the kitchen wall,

turquoise for the chimney over the soapstone hearth, and eggplant for the sliding panels—they are really barn doors—which you see to the left, flanking the wood-pile. (When the Barbers have guests these doors come together closing off a guest area behind them.) At night the Richard Kelly spot lights pick out the dramatic masses of color, filling the carefully planned living space with brightness and warmth. They build their fire on the hearth in the middle of the



Lois and Don—the biggest move will come this summer.

**They Will Have 3.4 Children**  
Lois would like to have four children. The average figure, according to a sampling made by Alvin Scaif, in the *American Sociological Review*, is 3.4. The last child will probably be born while she is still under thirty. The next decade will be a strenuous one, but Lois and Don will be young while their children are growing up and in the "prime of life" when they begin a new and wonderful relation with the grown people the children in their turn have become.

"The year we moved into our new house I had three of them all in diapers at once," said a woman in Winnetka, translating the sociologists' figures into practical fact. "Bill helped me all he could, of course—poor soul, he finally took the third six a.m. feeding. But we're beginning to catch our breath now and we know this is going to be a wonderful place to raise our family."

Science reporter Earl Ubell agrees. Summing up the sociologists' findings in a recent series called "Marriage in the Suburbs" he says:  
"Children in the suburbs are more likely to be doing constructive and outdoorsy kinds of things than are children in the city. Taking it all together, it seems that the suburban boy (and his sister, too) spend their time in activities that reflect home life, community life and small group life. He mirrors his parents' concern for what he is and does."

**Their Marriage Should Prosper**  
"Marriage," as John Marquand said, "is a damnably serious business, particularly around Boston."

Those who have been married longest would be the first to agree. In addition to the usual hazards, around Boston or anywhere else, suburban marriages have the dulling routine of commuting to contend with, and the endless chores of owning and managing property on a comfortable but inflexible budget. Another special hazard may be the side of suburbia so familiar in recent novels—some very entertaining novels, it must be admitted—where life over the week-ends seems to turn into one huge, adulterous cocktail party.

But when the University of Michigan's Institute for Social Research made a comparison of marriages in city and suburbs they found out that the destructive effects of suburban living had been greatly overrated. The rate of divorce is lower, the tables show, among people who are better educated, make more money, have more children and own their own homes and, as you might expect from this, the rate of divorce is lower in the suburbs. The way of life in suburbia, according to the latest statistics, tends to make marriages more secure. In the years ahead, Lois and Don and the other millions of young suburban families will have a slight edge over city people in their chances for marital happiness.

**They Will Simplify Their Lives**  
From the beginning, Lois and Don are going to have less leisure time than their young married friends in the city, and much of the free time they have will be spent in action—gardening, cooking, golfing, reading. If they had chosen to live in the city they would

**Both Will Share in Making Decisions**  
In spite of glib talk about "dormitory suburbs" where the wife operates as head of the house, the studies made by the University of Michigan show that the suburban husband is more than holding his own. He is usually the one who decides what car to buy, how much insurance to get, and—once the children are grown—whether his wife will go back to work. It has been demonstrated that a dominating husband, if he is not too dominating, produces a happier family than the one in which the wife is boss. However, the over-all tendency in this country today is toward marriages in which both husband and wife share in making the decisions, and the suburbs are no exception.

**They Will Not Save Much Cash**  
Half the families in suburbia today have less than \$1,000 in cash savings, according to the University of Michigan survey, although there have been large increases in income in recent years. Another survey, made for the Federal Reserve Board, showed that, as homeowners, they spend 5% more of their income on cars, household equipment and repairs than they would if they were renting apartments. When Don is thirty-five or forty his outlay on these durable goods may be one and a half times as much as it would be if he were renting. But the goods are durable in the literal sense. His equity is in his house and land. And the fact is that the savings situation among homeowners in the city is just as bad. The Survey Research Center reports:

"It doesn't make any difference whether the house is in city or suburb. People who live in houses spend about the same wherever they are. It still costs more about renting. But in the suburbs the homeowner gets more living space, and he seems to want it."

So it is homeownership that accounts for the increased expenditure rather than where the home is. And since Dr. Harvey J. Locke of the University of California has found that homeowners have fewer divorces than

Continued on page 21



Tomorrow's families will be young together—the last of the 3.4 children will probably be born while his mother is still under thirty.

BY HAROLD B. JACOBSON

Burglars read the social news with care.



This year will go down in history as the Year of the Open House—for burglars. Once every minute, a burglary is committed somewhere in the United States.

"The chance that your house will not be burglarized is steadily decreasing," says FBI Director J. Edgar Hoover. "And too many people extend unwitting hospitality to the burglar."

How about you? Are you burglar bait? One sure way to attract burglars when you go on vacation is to advertise in the newspapers. The society page is full of news about who is going where and when, a dead giveaway that the coast is clear. Other time-tested tip-offs are: a stuffed mailbox; milk on your back porch turning sour; newspapers piling up on your doorstep; lawn sprouting whisksers.

As burglars see you

Try looking at your house through a burglar's eyes. Has it a lived-in look? Or are the shades pulled down and the curtains drawn? And what, as a thoughtful prowler, would you make of that? A dark house is burglar bait too, and leaving one light on at the front door will not help much. Keep a light on in the living room as well, and a light in the bathroom is even better.

If you're going on a long trip and don't want to use up electricity, invest in a radio-clock with an appliance plug-in. It will put your lights on for the hours when they are most effective, and the sound of your radio will lead the burglar to believe that somebody is home.

Some of us not only give burglars the green light—we also hand them the keys. Over 100 million Americans carry an average of four keys each, and about 40 million keys are lost every year. Never put your name and address on your key or key ring. You can get a duplicate for a few cents, which is a lot better than having it fall into the wrong hands.

Have you ever considered how many people have keys to your house outside your immediate family? Of course, there are your maids, cooks, housekeepers, both past and present. And what about previous owners—and their maids, cooks, etc.? Despite this, we never bother to change the locks on a house when we move in.

One ingenious thief, Rex Milton, made a fortune out of this simple observation. Milton worked his dodge in the Midwest some years ago. He would rent a house from the owners who welcomed this additional income while they were on vacation. He was a model tenant and paid his rent regularly.

About a year after he moved out, Milton would return when nobody was home, let himself in with a duplicate key, and take out everything that was not nailed down. When he was finally caught, he was earning \$20,000 a year; owned his own \$25,000 home; traveled in a custom-built car; and had a storehouse of hot goods he had not yet sold.

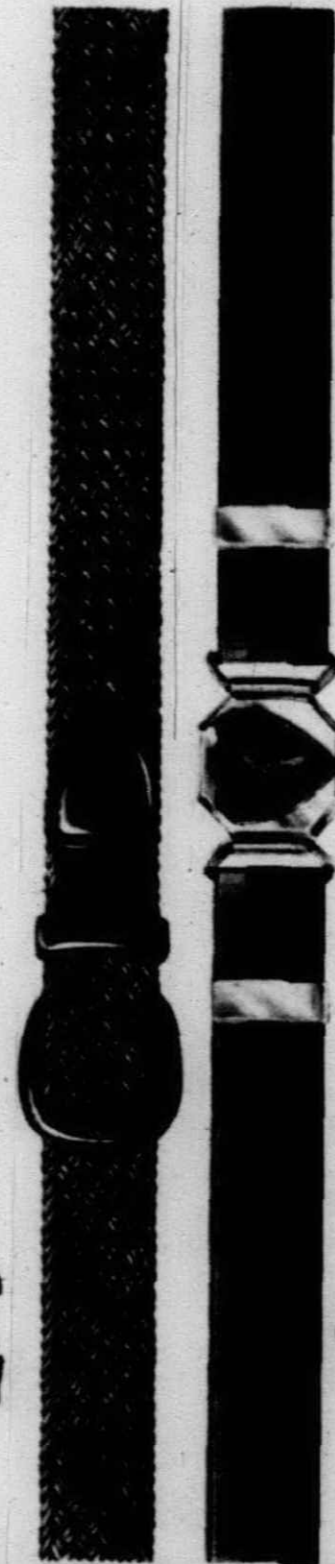
Even if you're careful with your keys, there's a

MY DADDY WEARS PANTS



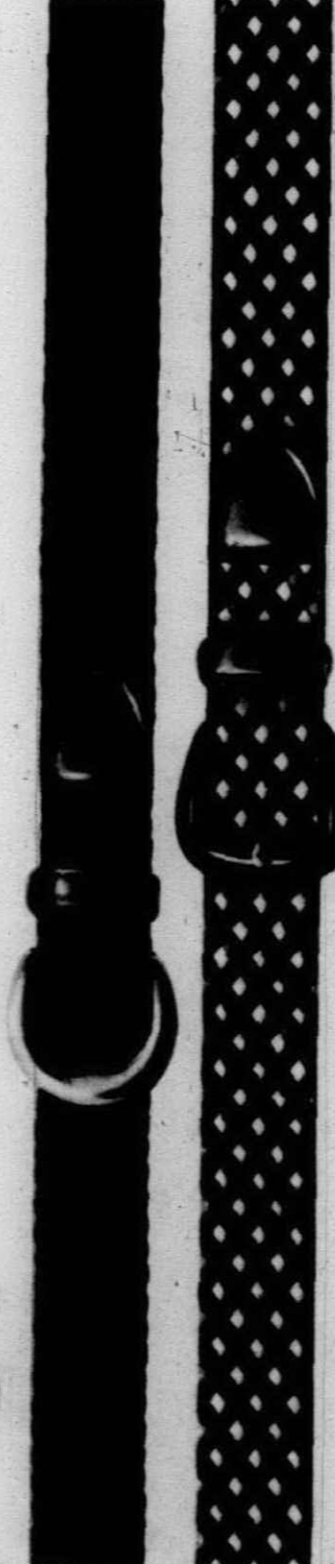
MY DADDY PLAYS GOLF

My daddy plays golf. He wears gray pants when he plays. I bought him these "Paris" Elastic Belts for his gray pants. Aren't they nice? I picked out the colors myself. It was easy. The little tags on the belts told me they go with gray.



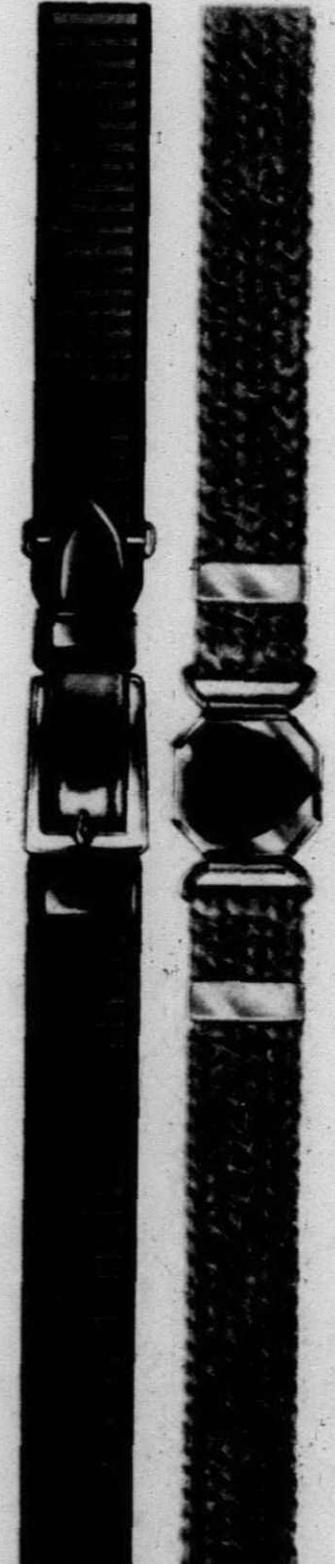
MY DADDY LOOKS HANDSOME DRESSED UP

My Daddy looks handsome dressed up. He often wears blue pants. I bought him these "Paris" Elastic Belts for his blue pants. The little-tags told me they went with blue.



MY DADDY PLAYS WITH ME IN OUR YARD

My Daddy plays with me in our yard. He wears brown pants. These "Paris" Elastic Belts I bought look so nice with his brown pants. The little tags made them so easy to pick out.



MY DADDY LOVES PARIS ELASTIC BELTS

My Daddy loves "Paris" Elastic Belts—and I love my Daddy. He told Mommy he likes them after Father's Day, too, when the bills come in—they're only \$2.50. They come in all kinds of pretty colors. What color "Paris" Elastic Belt does your Daddy wear?



\*Reg. U. S. Pat. Off. - A. Stone & Company, Chicago - Mar. 1, 1948 - Los Angeles - Toronto

Records

MOVIES

SAY ONE FOR ME—A delightful comedy, this—with Bing Crosby playing Father Conroy, a priest with a voice and an interest in show people, and Debbie Reynolds as Holly LaMaise, a girl who wants to get into show business to pay for her father's urgently needed operation. Robert Wagner as Tony Vincent supplies the love interest.

THE YOUNG PHILADELPHIANS—Based on Richard Powell's bestselling novel about passions, greed and intrigue, set in Philadelphia's Main Line. Paul Newman shows his talents as the ambitious young corporation lawyer, Tommy Lawrence.

THE RABBIT TRAP—Once again Ernest Borgnine is cast as the kind of average guy he portrayed so successfully in "Marty". He is a happily married draftsman, torn between giving up his first vacation in years or missing a sudden call back to work with a chance of promotion.

THE DEVIL'S DISCIPLE—George Bernard Shaw's comedy set against the American Revolution, with Sir Laurence Olivier as the sardonic Burgoyne of the redcoats. Also in the cast are Burt Lancaster as Pastor Anderson, and Kirk Douglas as the devil's disciple, Dick Dudgeon, who flirts with the pastor's lovely wife played by Janet Scott.

ASK ANY GIRL—Ask any girl what she wants out of life and the answer, according to Meg Wheeler, is—a man. That's why she moves to New York where the chances are best, and gets involved with a wealthy man-about-town (Rod Taylor), a sweater manufacturer (Jim Backus), a playboy (Gig Young) and an advertising executive (David Niven). Shirley MaLaine plays Meg.

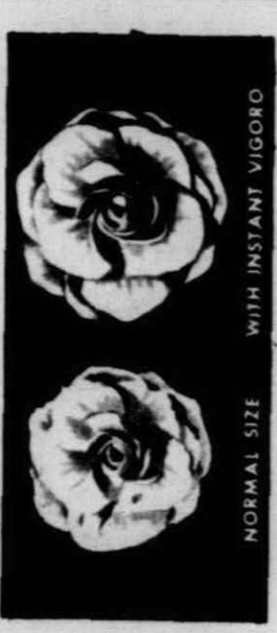
THE WORLD, THE FLESH AND THE DEVIL—Harry Belafonte, Mel Ferrer and Inger Stevens are three people left in New York City after a Sodium Isotope gas attack. Even in their desperate circumstances conflicts arise between them till they realize that salvation lies in making common cause.



Ernest Borgnine, Kevin Corcoran and Bethel Leslie are the leading characters in THE RABBIT TRAP, a story of a man who must choose between a vacation with his family or miss a chance for promotion.

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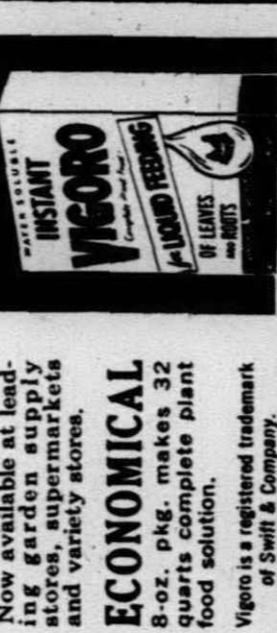


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- For Bigger Blooms Pour Instant Vigoro solution around early-blooming flowers—tulips, peonies, irises, roses, etc.—or spray it on the leaves, if you'd like. Ideal for begonias and geraniums, too.
Get Earlier Tomatoes and Vegetables Than Ever Before Just pour Instant Vigoro solution down the garden row.
Recommended For All Container-Grown Plants... in pots, tubs, window boxes, etc. Also spray on your prize shrubs and newly seeded lawns.



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A child let alone watches.

Silence invites peace of mind.



## "I'll Never Commute Again!"

Continued from page 5

minutes from his home in Hillsborough to his office in San Francisco. Most large cities have become sprawling complexes, tough to get in or out of. Free-ways, thru-ways, parkways help, but don't solve the problem.

It takes me just twenty minutes by car from my home to my office. There's no heavy traffic, and the rolling hills I drive through seldom look the same. I find them beautiful. But the scenery is not the pay-off. I now have three hours a day that I used to spend commuting, or one full day a week that I did not have before.

It has made an enormous difference to my family and me.

My wife loves the new regime. She finds shopping and most family chores easier. She says that although we have less money to spend, and transportation in the country is always a big expense, our family life is no longer geared to father's working schedule. We have more time for outings, visits here and there, and occasional trips. We seem to touch more people. Our girls say they have more fun.

I notice that people like us seem to take their vacations increasingly at other seasons than summer.

Our clothes are less expensive—I often wear a sports jacket and slacks on the job. (I have no rival in the next office that I have to keep up with.)

There is more of a personal element in our shopping and purchasing. I recently bought bicycles for our two older girls from a local merchant. His prices compared favorably with elsewhere, and if the bikes don't turn out right, he'll make good without red tape or an argument. You might say that I am a medium-sized frog in a medium-sized puddle, and my family and I like it. There is as much

pleasure for me in attending our weekly service club luncheon as there is for a city friend of mine who lunches at a prestige club. He earns twice as much money as I do, but I have twice as much leisure with my family as he does. And we're both satisfied.

**Extra time an asset**  
My wife, the three girls, and I have not experienced, as the result of our new regime, a tremendous spiritual and cultural "awakening," upsurge, or rebirth. We've made some good use of our extra time, and we've squandered much of it together enjoyably, as a family. My wife and I have done some reading that we've put off for years, and the books don't have to have a smash or a shocker on every page to keep us awake. We go to the theatre and to musical events in the city more often than when we lived there. You might say that we have more everyday living pleasures and satisfactions. My wife likes to garden. I don't, so I build dry rock walls, cut brush, and trim trees. Each morning when I drop the kids off at school at 8:45, a lively scene presents itself. The other scholars are there, faces clean, dresses starched, and pants pressed for those few magic minutes that they look this way. There are red plaid mufflers in winter, yellow slickers on rainy days, merry faces, and laughter. The scene invariably pleases me, as it would anyone. Then I drive on to the office. Nobody cares whether I arrive at 9 o'clock sharp, or at 9:15, and no client will have called up with A Big Problem.

How much is this worth?  
I think it's worth several times the share of income that I pay for it—the difference in salary between working in the city and out of it. I wish I'd made the change earlier, and I'm never going back. My family wouldn't let me.



The beginning of the practice of love is often four-footed.

## BY T. MORRIS LONGSTRETH

for every young father and mother to desire no less than the essentials of an ideal home life for their children.

**T**HE first essential is space—I don't mean that seem to be coming to. I mean that room to run in, to get breathless in, without having to dodge roadway missiles. Preferably there's a field, an orchard, at least a garden handy. Best of all a woods, where birds or redskins or just silence are available for the youngster's moods. Even if nature in the large is over the hill, at least have some nature nearby, bushes, a terrain for hide-and-seek, and something like a pond.

Accompanying space, let there be air—the genuine, ungrimed, ungassed, weather-bearing air. This ancient right is being stolen from under our noses, in the name of safety, a curious paradox. It is impossible to find in our fume-ridden, motor-choked cities. Yet a child forbidden clean air is already handicapped. The human race only got this far because it could breathe deep of the real thing. For those first ten years it is more necessary than to breathe money or other conveniences. Let him have air, first aid to a child's existence.

With the air, let there be occasional stillness. Something valuable in us wilts in perpetual noise.



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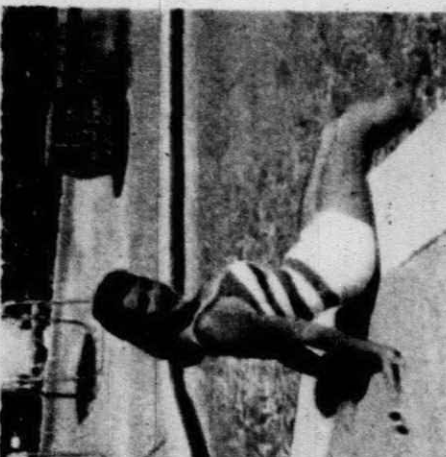


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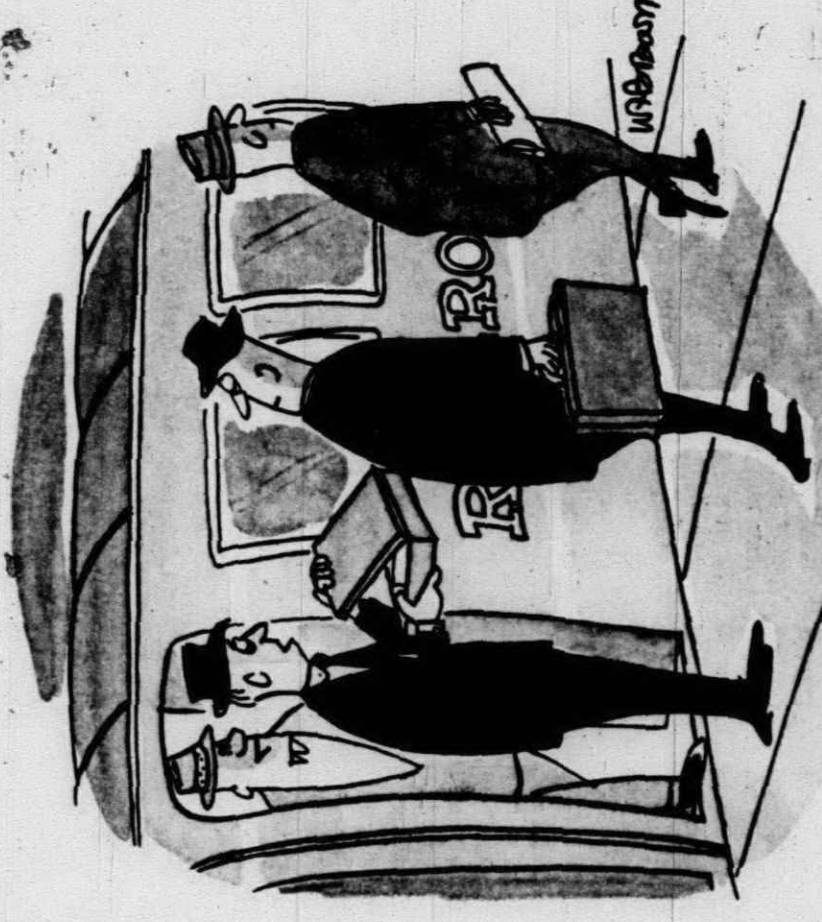
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"It must be yours, Fred. Mine is ham and swiss on whole wheat."



*It's not too late to plant*

## YOUR ROSE GARDEN

By JOHN BRIMER

Time was, not too long ago, when roses had to be planted in spring or, in a few favored spots, in autumn. Now they can be planted in summer, even when in full flower, thanks to a new trick.

Roses in containers, found at plant dealers and nurseries in most parts of the country, enable you to place them exactly where the colors will look best in your garden, too. The

occasional stillness—

Kittens to love

and brooks to explore—

for a

child's best summer

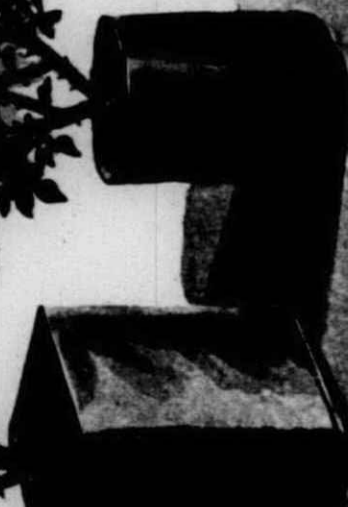
soil ball, holding the roots, also helps to insure success, provided plants are carefully set, have good drainage, plenty of moisture and rich soil for roots to expand into.

After planting, shade plants for a week or so with a newspaper cone, water daily. In mid-July, work in a handful of rose-formula plant food and water it in. Winter cover may be needed. Consult your rose dealer.

**HOW TO PLANT:** Water container the day before planting to hold root-ball intact. Dig holes 15 inches deep and 15 wide. Fill the bottom with 3 inches of rich soil—6 cupfuls dehydrated manure to a pailful of half topsoil—half peatmoss. Slit tarpaper, plastic containers to the base with a knife (tinshears for tin ones), fold sides down. Extract rootball, set in hole, fill with soil, water.

### THE VERSATILE L-SHAPED ROSE BED

**PREPARING BEDS:** Roses are best planted in separate groups where they can be fed and maintained easily, to give their best effect. This L-shaped bed can be combined in various ways to show off your roses. Dig the soil at least 15 inches deep, working in a complete plant food or old manure (never fresh). Set the roses from 12 to 24 inches apart depending on size, graft knob 1-2 inches below ground.



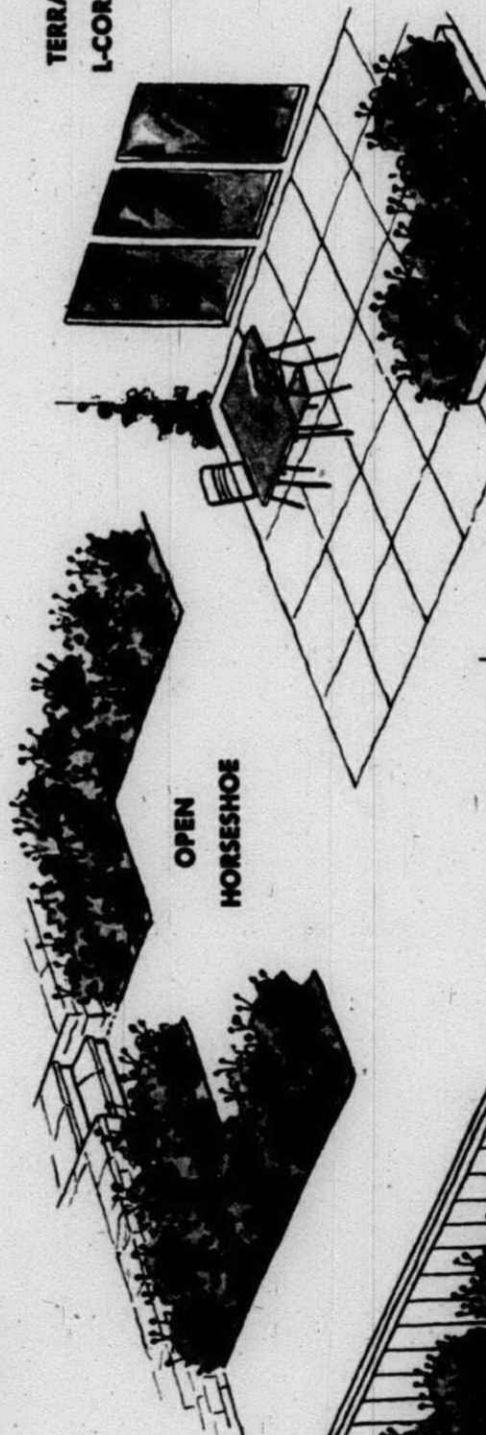
**HYBRID TEAS** are large "florist-type" roses, come in a fine range of colors. Most new ones bloom intermittently after first burst of bloom in June.

**FLORIBUNDAS** are cluster-flowered, have single, double or semi-double smaller blooms. Quite hardy, vigorous bloomers, they flower continuously.

**GRANDIFLORAS**, newest rose class, are a cross of hybrid tea and floribunda, may resemble both with flower clusters and individual roses on long stems.

**L-SHAPED BEDS** may be lengthened or shortened to fit your space. Plant tall hybrid teas, grandifloras at rear of bed, low-growing floribundas at front; or fill beds with one kind, one color of rose for a mass effect.

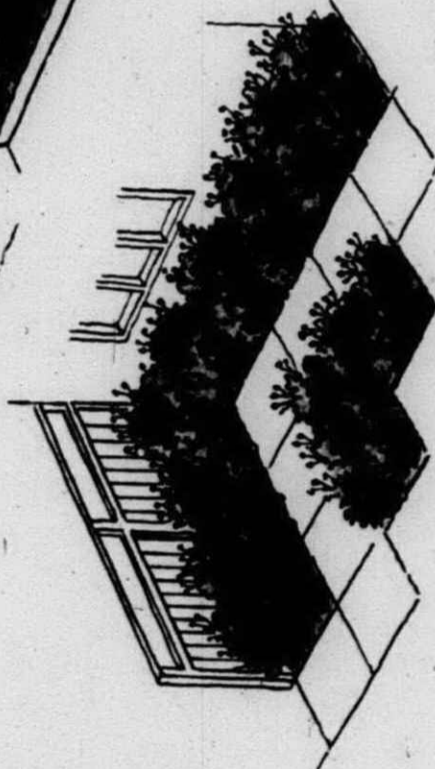
TERRACE L-CORNER



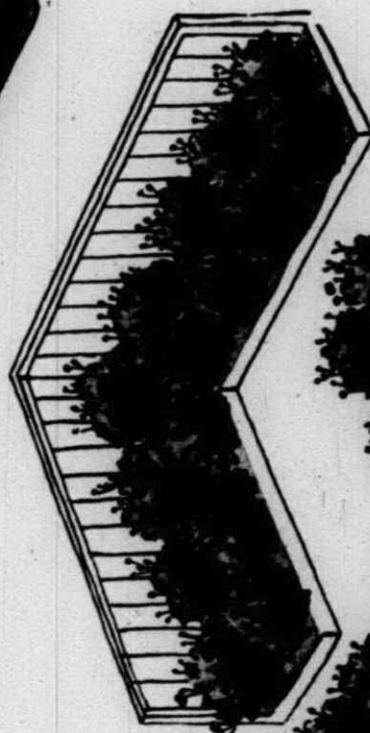
OPEN HORSESHOE



DOORYARD DOUBLE-L CORNER



DOORYARD DOUBLE-L



# A SUMMER TO GROW ON

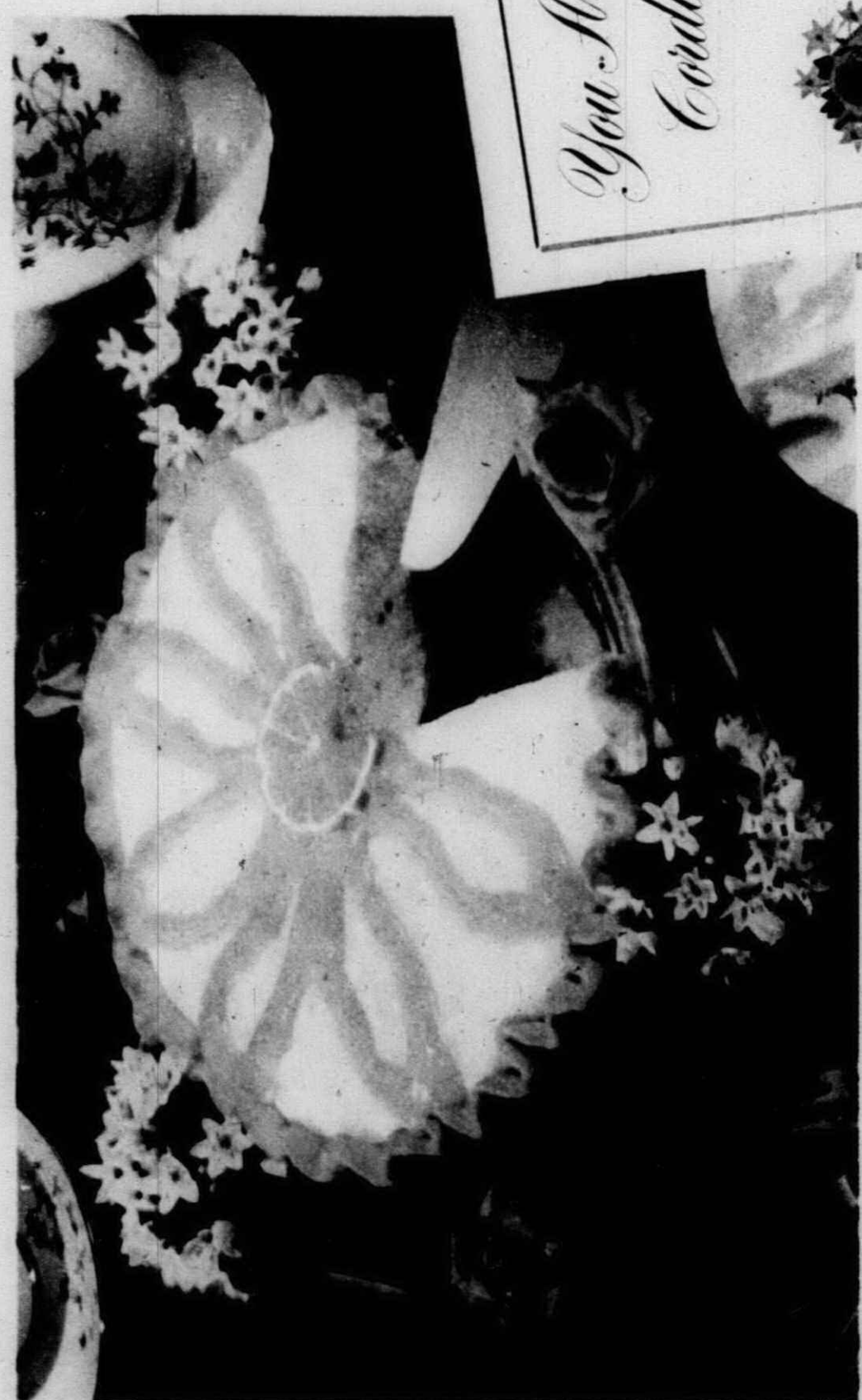


The bondage to incessant sound is an unrealized wounding of the spirit. Even the individual silence of a single tree in the dooryard changes a childhood. Let there be thunder and the sounds of the grandeur of surf, let the woods roar, and the military band start the blood to rioting, let the crows caw, let other children shriek for joy of contention. These sounds are tonic for a time. But silence invites peace of mind, peace of spirit, invites sanity to return and brood. The army of silence that is a woodland is a bodyguard of sanity.

**P**LAY is life, it is imagination in action. It is the child, not mother, who knows best and goes to it—wood tag, cops and robbers, hide-and-seek, even in the city. In the Utopia I am reviving nothing honks except the wild geese overhead; there are trees to hide behind, bushes to make lairs under, and other children versed in childhood's immemorial competitions. Too, my Utopia differs from the rest in being available. It is situated in ten thousand places, at the suburbs' frontier, with the real country a frog-leap beyond.

Nature offers beginnings. A child let alone watches. A dandelion is studied, perhaps for the last time in one's life. An anthill is wonderful. A bee is a good instructor. A tree to climb, a brook to wade in, ber-

*Continued on page 21*



## Imperial Punch

A punch worthy of royalty.  
 To Prepare: 15 MIN.  
 1½ cups orange juice  
 ¼ cup unsweetened pineapple juice  
 ¼ cup lemon juice  
 ¼ cup lime juice  
 ¼ cup grenadine sirup  
 ½ cup sugar  
 3 cups chilled sparkling water  
 1 cup chilled sparkling water

1. Blend together the fruit juices, grenadine, and sugar; stir until sugar is completely dissolved. Chill thoroughly.  
 2. When ready to serve, pour fruit-juice mixture into a punch bowl. Add the ginger ale and sparkling water; stir gently to blend.

## Punch à la Champagne

The flavor of this exquisite punch rivals that of champagne.  
 To Prepare: 10 MIN.  
 1 cup orange juice  
 ¼ cup lime juice  
 ½ cup sugar  
 3 cups chilled sparkling white grape juice  
 1. Blend together the fruit juices and sugar; stir until sugar is completely dissolved. Chill thoroughly.  
 2. When ready to serve, pour orange-juice mixture into a punch bowl. Add the sparkling white grape juice; stir gently to blend.

## Molded Lobster Elegance

This versatile salad is equally delicious made with lobster or turkey. Satisfy the individual tastes of your guests by preparing and serving twin molds.  
 To Prepare: 45 MIN. To Chill: 4-5 HRS.

- Remove from simmering water; immediately add the softened gelatin and stir until gelatin is dissolved. Stir in the grated onion, mustard, and horse-radish. Cool; chill until mixture begins to gel (becomes slightly thicker).
- Lightly oil a 1½-qt. mold with salad or cooking oil (not olive oil). Set aside to drain.
- Cut the lobster meat into small pieces and put into a large bowl. Drizzle lemon juice evenly over lobster and set aside.
- When gelatin mixture is of desired consistency, using the chilled bowl and beater, beat the whipping cream until cream is of medium consistency (piles softly). Fold whipped cream into slightly thickened gelatin mixture.
- Mix almonds, celery, and olives with the lobster. Pour the whipped-cream mixture over lobster and fold together. Turn mixture into mold. Chill until firm, 4 to 5 hrs. or overnight.
- To unmold, run tip of knife carefully around edge of mold. Invert onto a chilled serving plate and remove mold. (If necessary, wet a clean towel in hot water and wring it almost dry; wrap hot towel around mold for a few seconds. If mold does not loosen, repeat.) Garnish with water cress or clusters of frosted grapes placed on galax leaves.

Molded Turkey Elegance  
 Follow recipe for Molded Lobster Elegance. Substitute cooked white meat of turkey for the lobster.

A decorative ice block may be floated in the punch bowl and clusters of grapes or individual flowers may be used to decorate the rim of the bowl.



You Are Cordially Invited...

—to a shower in honor of  
 The Bride-To-Be  
 on a lovely day in June  
 in Suburbia

## MELANIE DE PROFT

Food Editor

## Frozen Lemon Pie \*

To Prepare: 45 MIN. To Freeze: 2-3 HRS.  
 Pastry for 1-crust 9-in. pie (your favorite recipe or a prepared mix)

- 1½ cups sugar
- 7 tablespoons cornstarch
- ¼ teaspoon salt
- 1½ cups hot water
- 3 egg yolks, slightly beaten
- 2 tablespoons butter or margarine
- 1 teaspoon grated lemon peel
- ½ cup lemon juice
- 3 egg whites
- ¼ cup sugar

1. Prepare, bake, and cool pastry shell.  
 2. Mix together in a double-boiler top the first three dry ingredients. Add water gradually, blending well.  
 3. Stirring constantly, bring cornstarch mixture rapidly to boiling over direct heat and cook about 3 min. Place over simmering water. Cover and cook about 12 min., stirring three or four times.

4. Remove from simmering water. Vigorously stir about 3 tablespoons of hot mixture into the egg yolks; immediately blend into mixture in double boiler. Cook over simmering water 5 min.; stir slowly to cook evenly.  
 5. Remove from simmering water. Blend in the butter, lemon peel, and lemon juice. Cover and cool slightly, stirring occasionally. Reserve ½ cup filling for the decorative topping.

6. Beat egg whites until frothy. Add ¼ cup sugar gradually, beating well after each addition. Beat until rounded peaks are formed. Gently fold this meringue into the lemon mixture and turn filling into pastry shell.  
 7. With a spoon, stir the reserved ½ cup filling and spread in a decorative pattern over top of pie (see photo). Freeze until firm, 2 to 3 hrs. Before serving, allow pie to stand at room temperature for a few minutes to soften very slightly.  
 One 9-in. pie

## Cheese Finger Rolls

These miniature rolls are at their best when partially split and lightly spread with water-cress butter.

- To Prepare: 35 MIN. To Bake: 20 MIN. (allow 2½ hrs. for rising)
- 1 14½-oz. pkg. hot roll mix
  - 1 cup (about 4 oz.) grated sharp Cheddar cheese
  - 1 egg
  - 1 tablespoon water

1. Follow package directions for Richer Dough. Add cheese with the dry mix.  
 2. Knead dough and let rise according to directions on package.  
 3. When dough has doubled, punch down and turn onto a lightly floured surface. Divide dough into quarters.

4. Cut each quarter into nine equal portions and shape into oblongs 2½ x 1 in. and about ½ in. thick. Pinch both ends to points, making each roll 3 in. long. Place about 1 in. apart onto lightly greased baking sheets. Brush tops with a mixture of the egg and water.  
 5. Cover with waxed paper and towel and let rise in a warm place until doubled.  
 6. Bake at 375°F about 20 min., or until golden brown.

About 3 doz. rolls  
 Note: If desired, sprinkle sesame seeds on baking sheets and place rolls on the seeds before baking.

## Party Parmesan Spirals

The flavor of these delicate cheese sticks is especially delightful with either the lobster or turkey mold.

- To Prepare: 15 MIN. To Bake: 8 MIN.
- 1 cup sifted flour
  - ½ teaspoon salt
  - ¼ cup shredded Parmesan cheese
  - ¼ cup hydrogenated vegetable shortening, or lard
  - all-purpose shortening, or lard
  - 3 to 3½ tablespoons cold water

1. Sift the flour and salt together. Mix in the shredded cheese. Cut in the shortening with a pastry blender or two knives until pieces are the size of small peas. Sprinkle the water gradually over mixture, a teaspoon at a time. Mix lightly with a fork after each addition. Add only enough water to hold pastry together. Work quickly and do not overhandle. Shape pastry into a ball and chill about 30 min.

2. Flatten pastry ball on a lightly floured surface and roll it into a 10 x 8-in. rectangle. Using a pastry wheel, cut pastry in half lengthwise. Cutting crosswise, cut ten 1-in. strips from each half. Twist each strip several times, place on ungreased baking sheet, and seal ends.  
 3. Bake at 450°F about 8 min., or until delicately browned. Remove spirals to cooling rack and immediately sprinkle with paprika. Serve warm.  
 20 cheese sticks

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