

Mothers Go On Emergency Polio March Tuesday

Dozens of Plymouth mothers will join in the emergency march on polio this Tuesday night in an attempt to raise \$400,000 to care for those recovering from the disease.

Every January is designated as March of Dimes month, but because of the polio epidemic of last year in the Detroit area, funds have been depleted and an emergency appeal to pay \$400,000 in bills has been made during August.

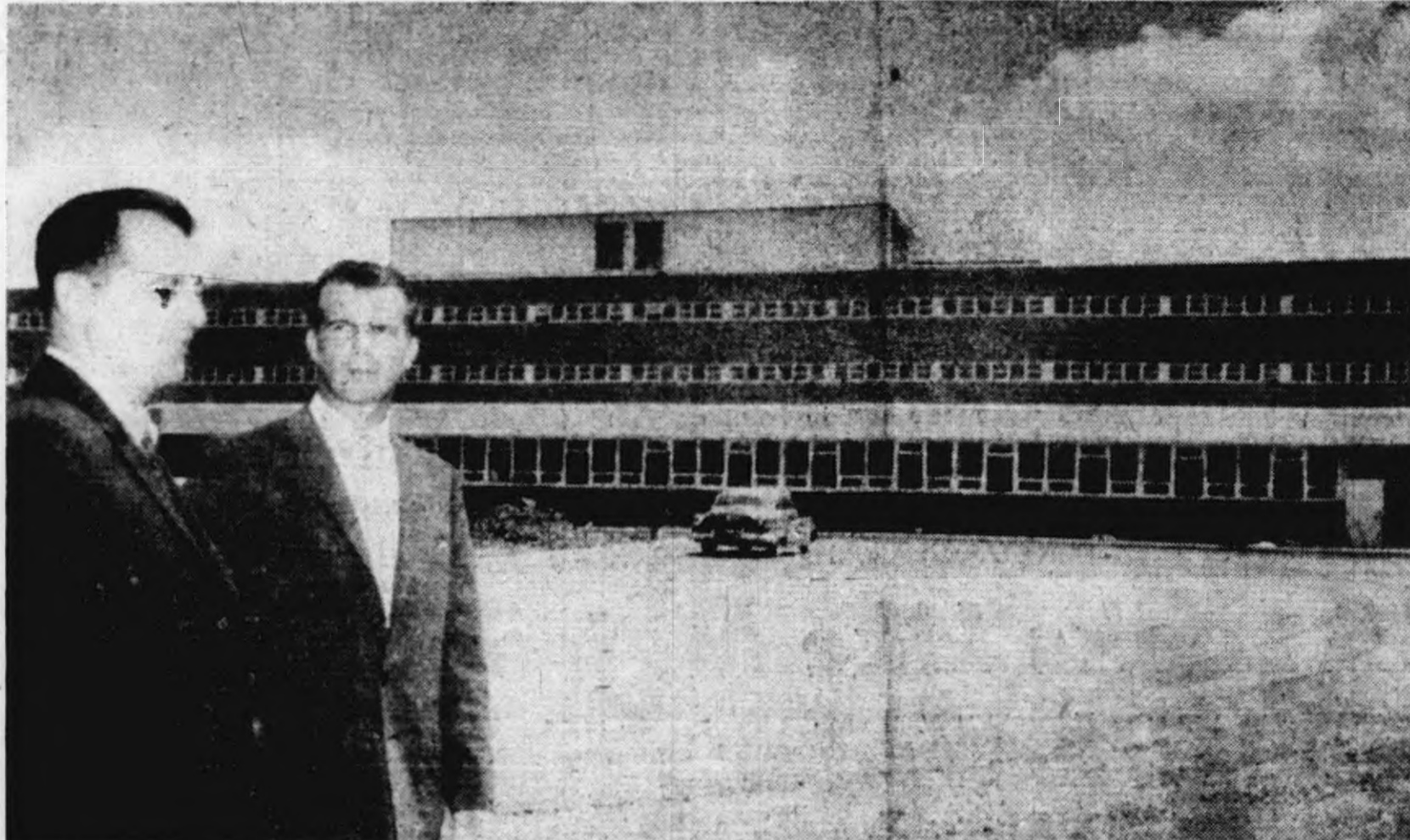
The Plymouth March of Dimes drive opened this month with the distribution of canisters and coin cards among places of business.

Tuesday night's Mothers' March on Polio will be held from 7 to 8 o'clock. All homes in the populated areas of Plymouth city and township will be visited during the hour, according to Mrs. Virginia Bartel, general chairman of the drive. Mrs. Gerald Olsen is chairman of the Mothers' March.

The community has been divided into areas headed by area chairmen. The area chairmen are Mrs. Edward Kaunisto, Mrs. Elexis Skoglund, Mrs. Theron Tallmadge, Mrs. Arthur Walker, Mrs. Louis Daly, Mrs. Leslie Hoelt, Mrs. David Garrison, and Mrs. Gerald Olsen.

Each of the area chairmen have recruited other women to join the march. The Marching Mothers will carry mason jars with the official stickers of the Wayne County Chapter and envelopes to identify them as official workers. Householders are urged to be sure that so-

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HEADING THE STATE'S newest institution when it opens the first of the year will be Walter Kenzie, left, business executive, and Dr. V.A. Stehman, acting superintendent. The first unit of the Plymouth State Home and Training

School is nearing completion. Eventually there will be over a dozen buildings in addition to the proposed merger with the Wayne County Training School. This four story administration-hospital building cost \$2,750,000.

Plymouth State Home Nears Opening Date

Finishing touches are being given to the Plymouth State Home and Training School at Sheldon and Five Mile Rd.—a facility for the state's mentally retarded that will eventually have a dozen buildings, will cost around \$20 million and will employ upwards of 900 people.

Opening of the four-story high hospital-administration building has tentatively been set for the first of the year with administrative personnel expected to move in a month before patients arrive.

Dr. Stehman declared Tuesday that ground will be broken this fall for a 220-bed custodial building. This and all subsequent units will be constructed on the west side of Sheldon Rd. The present building is on the east side.

Under construction since the spring of 1958, the building is the first of a dozen units that will make up the Plymouth State Home and Training School. It is located across from St. John's Seminary on 250 acres of land donated by Wayne County to the state. Eventually the present Wayne County Training School with its 800 beds will be merged with the state unit.

The State Home is expected to have 1,700 beds, which together with the Training School buildings provide a 2,500 bed facility.

ings will rise will depend upon the state's financial situation. First building erected was a power plant put into operation last May. It cost \$900,000 and is large enough to heat both the State Home and the County Training School, if necessary.

The hospital-administration building was erected at a cost of \$2,750,000. All construction has been completed. Tile flooring is now being laid and equipment installed.

In the main building, will be administrative business offices, beds for 150 patients, an operating suite, X-ray department, clinical laboratories, staff training facilities,

out-patient clinic, etc.

There is also a canteen adjacent to the lobby and a small lecture room for the staff. A paved parking lot will accommodate 200 cars.

While the facility is essentially for children, there will be many adults at the home, Dr. Stehman declared. The Wayne County Training School is for youngsters who are educable, but the State Home is for those who are mentally retarded they are unable to be schooled.

There will be children, adults and many young adults, Dr. Stehman added. At present there is a waiting list of 1,000 for admission

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Water Again Policy Issue

A sharp division of opinion appears to be shaping up in the city commission where the old problem of supplying water for Plymouth Township users has again cropped up—this time in the form of a plea from a Dearborn builder to get his company "out of the middle" in an inter-community disagreement.

An attorney from the Garling Construction Co., Frederic J. Keppen, wrote a letter to the city and then appeared before the commission Monday night to ask that the city supply water for a subdivision his firm is building in both the township and city.

It is located along the city's eastern boundary, north of Ann Arbor Trail and along Park Entrance Drive.

Two weeks ago Keppen appeared before the Plymouth Township board to ask if city water could be brought into the township. It was the township board's reply that the water could be brought in if it was first sold to the township at a wholesale rate so that the township could serve the properties directly.

This means that a master meter would need to be installed at the boundary line. Garling has indicated his willingness to install the meter.

Ask Experts To Study Traffic Light Need

Representatives from the Traffic Safety Division at Michigan State University are expected in Plymouth this week to help determine if a traffic signal is the answer to an alleged safety problem on South Main St.

Petitions signed by dozens of residents living in Plymouth's south end have been on file with the city commission since last June asking that a traffic signal be placed on Main, either at the Hartsough or Ross St. crossings.

The residents feel that a traffic light is the answer to protecting their children who must cross the busy Main St. either to go to Smith Elementary school or the Junior High.

Police Chief Kenneth Fisher reported to commissioners Monday night that he has been attempting to get professional help from the Traffic Safety Division for some time and they have promised to be here this week to look at the situation.

The chief has said that before going to the expense of putting up a traffic signal, a closer look should be taken by authorities in the field. During the school year, there is a crossing guard at the Ross St. intersection, the chief said, and some authorities claim that guards are a greater safety factor than traffic lights.

He told commissioners that he expects to have a more definite report at the next meeting (Tuesday, Sept. 8). In other business before the commission, a motion was made to enter into a lease agreement with the Clark Aerial Survey Co., now on N. Territorial Rd., for rental of the city-owned home next to city hall. The rent will be \$100 a month.

Appointments made to several boards were approved. Named to the heating board of examiners, with terms expiring June 30, 1960, were Howard Dunlap, William Otwell, Don Lightfoot, Harold Stevens and Elvin Taylor. Reappointed to the personnel service appeal board was Dr. Henry Walch. John Blickeknast was appointed again to the cemetery board of trustees.

First reading was given to

Only five of the seven city commission members were at Monday night's meeting, but it already appears that their opinion is divided. Commissioner Marvin Terry stated flatly that he would have nothing to do with the proposition.

Commissioner William Hartmann, however, said that he is in favor of selling the water.

In his plea, Keppen declared that his firm is "right in the middle" of a dispute between two communities. He felt that this is an opportunity for a showing of a spirit of cooperation and that in fairness to the Garling Co., the firm should not be the one to suffer.

"This is just a temporary measure," Keppen continued, "and will not put the city to any expense. I have been in municipal work myself for 20 years and I can understand your problems. But after the smoke is over, you will find that our request is reasonable. We're entitled to some consideration."

It was noted by Keppen that there could be an exception granted in the policy because part of the property in this case is now in the city.

But Commissioner Terry held that it will set up a precedent if water is now granted, no matter if it is being given five feet or five miles across the city limits.

Terry indicated that he was particularly strong in his convictions in light of the township board's stipulations regarding the sale of water to the township for resale to customers.

Hartmann asserted that he felt the policy should be flexible enough to fit a case such as this. "I don't seem to feel it's right to let these people go wanting for water when we've got it. I think we will get a favorable reaction if we grant it."

Township Supervisor Roy Lindsay also declared that the township would have nothing to do with the double rates that the city now charges to users outside the city limits.

A policy adopted by the city commission several years ago prohibits any further taps outside the city unless the property is along an existing water main.

Commissioner Carl Shear said that he would consider granting the water only for the sake of the builder.

Not commenting were Commissioner J. Rusling Cutler and Mayor Pro Tem Robert Sincock, who was presiding in the absence of Mayor Harold Guenther. Commissioner Richard Wernette was also absent.

Summing up the discussion was a motion by Hartmann to have the city manager make a report on what the extension of water would (Continued on Page 5)

an amendment of the traffic ordinance. The chief change is in the maximum penalty. Fines are now given up to \$100 but the new ordinance will allow up to \$500.



SAM VERONA

Businessman Sam Verona Dies at 59

Only six months after his dream of a new store was fulfilled, Sam Verona, owner of Plymouth Men's Wear, died suddenly of a heart attack last Friday as he worked.

While the new store on Ann Arbor Trail was taking part in the Sidewalk Sale Friday, Mr. Verona complained of a pain in his chest. He was taken to St. Joseph's Mercy Hospital in Ann Arbor where he passed away at 3 o'clock. He had not been ill previously.

Mr. Verona came to Plymouth as a businessman 11 years ago when he purchased the former Sims Men's and Boy's Wear on Penniman Ave. Naming his store the Plymouth Men's Wear, it was located on Penniman until last January when the owner moved to the new and modern quarters on Ann Arbor Trail.

Mr. Verona, 59, was born in Poland to Hyman and Eva Verona. He is survived by his wife Ida, whom he married 39 years ago; four children, Mrs. Sandra Klein of Detroit; Robert Verona, Detroit; Don Verona, Detroit; and Irwin Verona of Garden City. There are also seven grandchildren, two sisters and three brothers surviving.

He was a member of the Adas Shalom Synagogue. Funeral services were at 1:30 p.m. Sunday from the Ira Kaufman Funeral Chapel with Rabbi Jacob Segal officiating. Interment was in Woodlawn Cemetery. Pallbearers were Charles Klein, Ben Salon, Irving Tamler, Dr. Lou Haymen, Coleman Verona and Dave Goldman.

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NEWS BEAT

THAT GREEN ARROW: Police Chief Kenneth Fisher has received several inquiries about that new green arrow that points west down Ann Arbor Trail as one drives south on Main St. Some people think it gives the turning vehicle the right-of-way over pedestrians. Actually, the State Vehicle Code specifies that the steady green arrow means the same as the green light. Vehicles turning with the green light must give the right-of-way to pedestrians who are lawfully within a crosswalk.

HELP AGAIN: An appeal for more city volunteer firemen made in this column last week drew little response. Applications for the part-time jobs are now being taken at Fire Station No. 2. No experience is required.

STUCK UP: An Evergreen Ave. homeowner complained to police this week that while he was on vacation, someone poured varnish into his power mower.

BREAK IN: Police have arrested two youths who admitted breaking into Mill's Coffee Shop on Starkweather and taking \$45 Monday night. They had been in the restaurant at closing time. One was a 17 year old Plymouth boy, the other was a Northville juvenile. They climbed through a window to get in.

SIESTA: A car driven south on Main St. Monday veered off and knocked down the Church St. sign post. The driver, James Heller, 915 Burkemo and Chick Harbert.

Linden, told police he must have fallen asleep. It was 2:25 in the afternoon.

NEW LOOK: Work has almost been completed at the Township Hall. Clerk Fred Miller now has a separate office. His spot in the office of Treasurer Elizabeth Holmes is being replaced by a Burroughs Sensimatic. The main meeting room is in use and firemen now have separate sleeping and office quarters. The next project is another fire station in the northeast section.

BOGGED DOWN: Many Plymouth people were among the spectators who got soaked Sunday at the Motor City Open at Meadowbrook. Ty Caplin of Plymouth, one of the state's outstanding amateurs, qualified for the final and finished in next-to-last position, but still only a few strokes behind such big name pros as Wally Burdick and Chick Harbert.



"SHOOT THAT photographer," said Joe Bodrie of "Fastest Gun Alive" fame to six-year-old Randy Brown. Bodrie appeared here Tuesday night in a gun handling exposition and Randy, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Brown, 280 S. Main, was the lucky youngster selected to fire Bodrie's six-shooter. Happily, Bodrie uses all blanks in his demonstration, so the photographer lived another day. Randy lost out in a fast-draw contest to Jimmy Downing of Northville, who won a pair of cap pistols for his efforts. Bodrie appeared at Berry & Atchinson before a crowd of several hundred thrilled youngsters—and adults too.

History Records Five Hold-ups

Plymouth Vs. Bank Robbers

(EDITOR'S NOTE: This is another in a series of stories about Plymouth of the past.)

By JIM SPONSELLER

One of America's fastest-growing crimes—bank robbery—is giving concern to law enforcement authorities across the nation, but record books show that Plymouth has never been an easy mark for the hold-up men.

Bank robbery, always an interesting chapter in the history of a community, hasn't had any new chapters written in Plymouth for 22 years. This fact makes local police happy, but it hasn't lowered the precautions they and the banks themselves take.

There are five bank hold-ups in Plymouth's history. The first was in 1926, the last in 1937.

Of the 13 men and women taking part in the hold-ups, nine were captured and sentenced, one was shot and killed, and three were never found.

This is the scorecard:

—July 9, 1926, First National Bank, four bandits escaped with \$5,500. Three captured and convicted, one killed.

—February 18, 1927, a man and woman bandit kidnapped the manager of the Plymouth United Savings Bank branch on Liberty St., escaped with \$3,500. Never apprehended.

—February 8, 1929, two Northville hold-up men foiled in their hold-up attempt at the branch bank. Both arrested.

—September 5, 1930, two

Detroit thugs escaped with \$2,000 from the branch bank. Both caught later and convicted.

—May 5, 1937, three men took \$6,658 at First National Bank. Two apprehended and convicted, one was never found.

Many still recall the hold-ups and some are still alive who were the victims.

There were two main banks and one branch office in Plymouth during those years. The Plymouth United Savings Bank was located in the present National Bank of Detroit office. Its branch was on Liberty St. at Starkweather, now Dickerson's Market.

First National Bank was one Penniman Ave., where the Installment Office is now located. Both these banks were later merged with the National Bank of Detroit.

Floyd Kehrl, now vice-president of the National Bank of Detroit, was involved in both the 1926 and 1937 robberies of the First National Bank. So was Jack Taylor, former resident who is now with the National Bank of Detroit at Rochester.

Frank J. Pierce, who died in 1931, was head of the Plymouth United Savings Bank when it was robbed twice. He was kidnapped once and touched off a tear gas bomb during another hold-up.

Probably the most spectacular of the five hold-ups was the very first.

One of the bandits and a Detroit policeman were killed and a local farmer was shot as a result of the 1926 incident. Three gunmen entered the bank at 2:45 p.m. while a fourth sat in a car parked on Penniman Ave.

Bank President John Hubert was in his office talking with Mr. and Mrs. Richard Benjamin. Kehrl was cashier and Taylor was assistant cashier. The three entered with pistols drawn and

ordered them into the back room where Mr. Hubert's hands were tied with tape.

The bandits scooped up money from the tellers' cages, and with \$5,506 in loot rolled up in Hubert's coat, the trio fled. At the door they met Mr. and Mrs. Eli Bolican, a farm couple living near Plymouth. Bolican was ordered to throw up his hands but instead he started to run. The gunmen opened fire and shots struck Bolican in the head and back. (He survived the wounds but has since passed away.)

Mrs. Bolican's screams brought people running from the stores as the bandits headed back to their green roadster with a rumble seat. Along the way they dropped some of the money.

Emanuel Fatseas, a Palace of Sweets employee, was coming from a grocery (Wolf store) when he saw two of the bandits pass and drop a

(Continued on Page 8)

Social Notes

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Young and family, Karen, Cynthia, Sandra and Mark of Cuyahoga Falls, O., and Mrs. Clara Young of Pittsburgh, Pa., are the out-of-town guests of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Schultz of Lilley Hill. A full schedule of entertaining and sight-seeing has been planned for the visitors.

A trip to Bob-Lo, Greenfield Village, Ford Rotunda and the tour of the Ford Motor Company was enjoyed by the Schultzes and their daughters, Ileen, Amy, Sue and Lou and their guests. Also a trip to the Detroit Zoo, and a day of swimming at Pointe Pelee National Park in Canada.

A birthday party was marked on the calendar for Mr. Albert Huezal, Monday evening at the Schultz home with a pot-luck supper. The Youngs all enjoyed the celebration along with Mr. and Mrs. Fred Balko; Sandra and Rex of Northville, Mr. and Mrs. Avery Penney and Terry. Also Mr. and Mrs. Julius Saner and Lyle, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Brokas of Plymouth.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Casterline of Northville will entertain the Youngs, Wednesday evening at their home.



ATTENDING 222 YEARS of Kiwanis meetings without a miss was the combined record of this group of Plymouth Kiwanians who were presented their attendance tabs. This means that if they missed the meeting at their home club, they "made up" the meeting by a visit to another club.

Champions Everett Burmester with 33 years and Ernest Allison with 32 years were far out in front of this group but many others have enviable records. From left, seated, are John Wallace, Dean Saxton, Lincoln Lantz, Dr. Robert Meek, William Elzerman, Norman Atchinson, Harold Fischer,

and Hugh Law. Standing: James Smith, Roland Lutz, Pat Willse, Ernest Allison, Harry Larsen, Everett Burmester, Jim Houk, Orin Scrimger, Club President William Sempliner, Joseph Graves, Bill Lyons, Horton Booth, John Bloxson and Carroll Porter.

Plymouth Looks Like Metropolis Compared With Writer's Hometown

(EDITOR'S NOTE: This is another in a series of reports from Germany where Gloria Bowles, high school editor for The Mail, is a summer exchange student. She is living with a German pastor and his family in a small town, Betzweiler.)

In Betzweiler, a tiny village in southwestern Germany, there are ... 700 inhabitants, about 500 of whom are farmers, or members of farming families. ... Five stores — three groceries, one meat market, one bakery. ... Three television sets in homes. ... Twenty families who own cars, some 80 others who have motor bikes.

Two churches — one the state, or Lutheran church, the other an "Apostolich" church. Another Lutheran building, constructed in 1200, is not used for services. ... Two flour mills, a saw mill and a small furniture plant. ... One "Burgermeister," who operates from the "Rathaus" and heads the village government. ... A farming community 1,700 feet above sea level in the picturesque valley of the Heimbach, quiet, quaint

Betzweiler makes Plymouth look like a throbbing metropolis. The village's people lead simple lives, far from the complexities known by the average American. The difference lies in the standard of living. Basically, these people are the same as the Americans at home; it is only their way of life which is vastly different. ... In the minister's home where I live, we eat breakfast at about 8. Breakfast here is delicious bakery bread, with tomatoes, meat or cheese, also milk or coffee. When the table is cleared, my sister Dorothea and I often go to one of the small markets here to shop for groceries.

In one of the tiny shops where we went one sunny morning, a small, bent woman waited on us. Her gray hair was pulled back in a bun — a typical hairdo. "DD" asked for each thing individually. When all the items were laid out on the table, the frau neatly added up the purchases and my sister stuffed them into her market basket. ... At the Metzgerei, or meat market, a long line of Germans waited to be served. Most of them farm people, they were poorly, but cleanly, dressed. The women wore scarves tied in a knot in back, which hid their hair, also simple, colored dresses

and aprons, and heavy brown work shoes. ... The shop was small, immaculate and the two behind the counter worked deftly, as they cut slabs of meat from the great variety hanging on the wall around the boxy room. ... Our shopping done, Dorothea and I went walking through this village, which, on a beautiful summer day, is an adventure in itself. Except for the Volkswagens and motor bikes disrupting the peaceful scene as they whiz through, Betzweiler, one might think he was in colonial America. Here there is a stocky, puffed-checked, smiling fellow shoeing a horse; up the steep road are wooden houses, whose windows are happily overflowing with multi-colored blossoms in wooden boxes. ... On a walk, one encounters the children, who are so cute (they are all over the world!) In Betzweiler, they love to play in the cool streams. Surrounded by green foliage, the little boys, always wearing short shorts, sometimes their H-shaped "suspenders," jump from rock to rock, followed by the blond-haired, red-checked "madchen" in their gaily colored frocks and aprons. ... DD and I often stop to talk to villagers along the way. Heidi is a pretty, blond 16, and like two-thirds of the young girls and women here pulls her long, long hair straight back into a bun ... she works six days a week in a clothing store. Gerhardt, 20, works for Heidi's father on his farm, has six younger brothers and sisters, a sick mother and a wandering father ... dark haired, pixie cut Frau Schondienst, mother of two darling children, and wife of one of Betzweiler's two teachers laughs in telling how the geese always running around the village have invaded her garden. ... Homespun Meta, whose beautiful oval face radiates

happiness, stops her big farm tractor long enough to speak about the many people who came to the cafe she and her sister run for a wedding feast the evening before. ... We see "sie Schwester," Betzweiler's red checked, good natured nurse who uses a motor scooter. She and I speak French, that being the only language in which we can both communicate! ... Dinner at 1 is very welcome ... it's usually meat and potatoes, or soup, fruit for dessert, no beverage. ... In the afternoon the whole family — Vati, Mutti, Peter, Jurgen, Dorothea, Ruth and I helped cut the meter upon meter of wood which the family uses to heat the house for the winter. We piled it in baskets and Peter pulled the rope which took the wood by pulley up to the third floor of the house, where Mutti and DD stacked it. ... When the day's work was done, Werner went to the store for "Eis" (ice cream) ... delicious! ... The evening meal was especially fancy, for it was Werner's birthday. Supper in

Germany is like breakfast ... bread, sometimes a potato or lettuce salad. ... In the parlor — on the table decked with three bouquets of flowers were laid out Werner's birthday gifts: candy, cookies, a can of pineapple, a ball, 30 marks, a tie, socks and cards from relatives. ... Later in the evening, about 8, the whole family gathered for Kuchen (cake). Before going to bed, Peter, Jurgen and Ruth went through their almost nightly stint with the trumpet, trombone and piano. ... It was late then ... time for "Guten Nacht" and "Schlaf Gut!"

BIRTHS
Mr. and Mrs. Edward Wudyka, of W. Chicago in Livonia, announce the birth of a son, Michael Edward, born August 11 at St. Joseph Hospital. The family has 3 daughters.
A son, James Betnell, was born to the Bernell Spotts of 42342 Lakeland Court. The boy was born on August 12 and weighed in at Garden City Osteopathic Hospital at 6 pounds, 11 1/2 ounces. Mrs. James is the former Pat Read of Northville. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Marshall Spotts of Livonia and Mr. and Mrs. P. L. Perkins of Northville.

Postmaster Reports Progress In Campaign Against Smut Mail

Postmaster George Timpona reports that the Post Office Department's drive to stamp out the activities of "merchants in filth" who solicit minor children for the mail-order sale of obscene materials is making substantial headway.

Postmaster General Arthur E. Summerfield, he states, is taking increasingly effective action against this growing, nation-wide racket.

Postmaster General Summerfield has notified the local postmaster that during the fiscal year which ended June 30, 1959, the Post Office Department conducted more than 14,000 separate investigations of traffic in mail order obscenity, of which approximately 10,000 were based on complaints from parents aroused to the menace presented by "the vicious arrogance of the smut racketeers."

Actual arrests during the year, according to Postmaster Timpona totaled 315, a significant increase over the previous year, and almost double the number of arrests during 1957, when the Post Office Department was still hampered by inadequate enforcement legislation.

Prior to the summer of 1958, antiquated laws and liberal court interpretations — Postmaster General Summerfield prefers to call them "misinterpretations" — required that even the most blatant profiteer, sending the vilest possible material through the mails to school-age children, could be prosecuted only at the point of origin of the mail, usually New York or Los Angeles.

According to Postmaster Timpona, the "fiber a 1" courts in these cities established a definition of "obscenity" far different from views held by the majority in most normal American communities.

Postmaster Timpona reports that this new legislation is now beginning to bear fruit. The first case prosecuted under the new law was of a man and his wife on the West Coast, who were mailing obscene literature to youngsters in Boise, Idaho.

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PAUL M. CHANDLER, Editor

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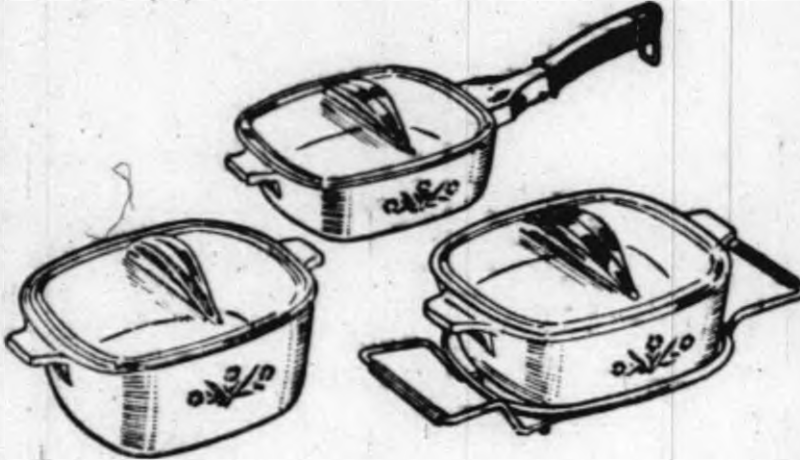


A BAND OF GYPSIES? Nope, it's just the clerks behind a sidewalk counter in Plymouth. Customers flocked downtown Friday for the Sidewalk Sale in which 33 merchants hauled their wares outside. Many clerks were in costume and these at Linda Lee Shop on Forest Ave. were real-like gypsies. The Chamber of Commerce declared the venture very successful and lots of fun.

tume and these at Linda Lee Shop on Forest Ave. were real-like gypsies. The Chamber of Commerce declared the venture very successful and lots of fun.

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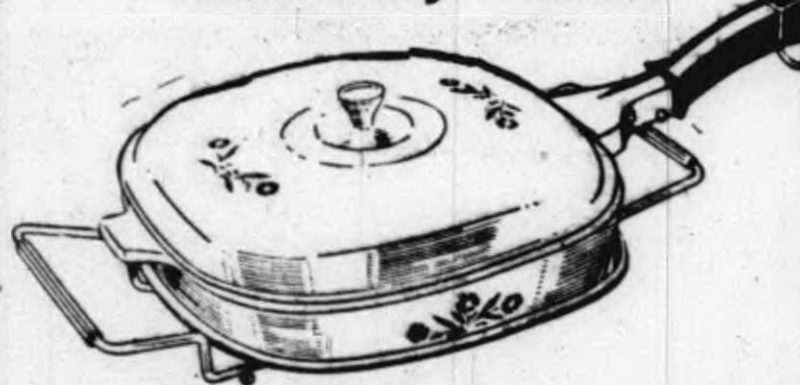


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Chamber Chatter

By DON MILLIKIN

"Industry, Vital to Our Suburbs" appeared last week in a Plymouth Mail editorial as the theme of Louis Lachar, New York Planning Association. Here is further economic justification for local taxpayers to support Plymouth's industrial development. The facts are part of a nationwide survey conducted by the United States Chamber of Commerce titled, "What Industrial Jobs Mean To A Community."

One hundred new factory workers mean 286 more people, 112 more households, 51 more school children, \$590,000 more personal income per year, \$270,000 more bank deposits, 107 more cars registered, 174 more workers employed, 4 more retail establishments and \$360,000 more retail sales per year.

The report concludes, "Industrialization induces expansion of many facets of community life not directly related thereto. This study pictures some of those relationships. It does not, of course, reflect any value judgments. Noise, street pollution, traffic jams, and other modern ills are also related to industrialization."

"But the data here presented do shed light on some of the more important economic effects of industrialization. Informed, imaginative, and active community leadership can maximize the good results of growth and minimize the bad."

IN MEMORIAM
Plymouth lost one of its leading and most respected businessmen last week and the Chamber lost a loyal supporter in Sam Verona of Plymouth Men's Wear.

Sam came to this country as a boy from Poland and had been established in the men's clothing line from 35 to 40 years. His primary consideration was to further develop his business for the benefit of his customers and so that it could remain in tact for his family.

He invested in the Chamber of Commerce for several years and took an active interest in the development of business in the Plymouth Community. Mr. Verona contributed generously to the Central Parking Lot fund which helped to make shopping in Plymouth more convenient for his patrons as well as those of his fellow merchants.

It has been noted by several people that Sam Verona was at the same time a strong businessman with a gentle nature. He was quiet spoken and yet expressed himself positively in all of his human relations. Several Chamber members have mentioned that in all the years they had known Sam Verona they had never heard him utter anything but kind words about his patrons, his colleagues or the people with whom he did business.

It is with regret that we mourn his passing. Those of us who knew him look back on the association with pleasant memory.

Northern Vacations In "Crier" Area

(Covering the area along Sheldon to Ann Arbor Trail, Harvey and Sutherland, including Plymouth Colony Hough subdivision, Plymouth Hills and Ridgewood.)

BY MARGIE SPRTLING GL. 3-3811

Volunteers are needed for the emergency Mother's March on Polio. Last year's epidemic makes this fund raising necessary. All proceeds will remain in Wayne County. The Mother's March will be Tuesday, August 25, from 7 to 9 p.m. Anyone who would like to help in this important drive is invited to contact Mrs. Louis Dely, area chairman, at GL. 3-0151.

The Melvin Fuellings of Priscilla Lane recently entertained Mrs. Fuelling's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Brown of Wayne, and her aunt, Mrs. Felix McCarthy of Phoenix, Arizona. Mrs. McCarthy will be visiting in Michigan until September.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Dierick attended the wedding of Dr. William Bateman, former Plymouth resident, and Miss Mary Lou Barnum of Grand Rapids, August 8. They made the trip to Grand Rapids a short vacation, went to the Upper Peninsula, and on their way back visited Mr. and Mrs. Lee Owen and Mr. and Mrs. John Aldenburg at their cottage at Alpena.

Twenty-seven members of the Plymouth 4-H club have winter projects entered in the Wayne County 4-H Fair at Belleville which opened Tuesday, August 18, and will run through Sunday, August 23. There is no admission charged, just a parking fee. This is something the whole family would enjoy. Bring them out and see.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Utter of Amherst Court and daughters, Susan, Barbie and Judy, have returned from two weeks spent at Cranstone, the family cabin beyond Harbor Springs. They enjoyed the swimming, water skiing, boating and golf. And they made a trip to Mackinac Island. John Harper of Plymouth and Mrs. A.

Roughly two-thirds of the world's population lives in under-developed areas.

The Old Timer

"There's nothing like the clanging of an alarm clock to remind you that the best part of the day is over."

EVERYONE IS A WINNER in DAVIS & LENT'S

\$50,000 AUGUST SWEEPSTAKE

ANNUAL Sale

Friday, Aug. 22 thru Thursday, Aug. 29

3 BIG FLOORS OF VALUES... MEN'S & BOYS' WEAR — SPORTING GOODS

Our customers can't lose in our \$50,000 Sweepstake Sale... Items at cost — below cost and slightly above cost! — In Summer and into Fall merchandise for men — boys and sporting goods — Hurry! It's "Post Time!" The gate is open!

<h3>MEN'S SUITS</h3> <p>Summer & Year-round Suits</p> <p>Original Values \$39.50 to \$87.50</p> <p>Values \$29.50 to \$69.50</p> <p>NOW SALE PRICED</p> <p>HART SCHAFFNER & MARX</p> <p>Summer & year-round weights. Most all sizes.</p> <p>\$69.50 values Now \$54.75</p> <p>\$75.00 values Now \$59.75</p> <p>\$85.00 values Now \$67.50</p>	<h3>men's SPORT COATS</h3> <p>Values to \$47.50</p> <p>SALE PRICED \$15.95 to \$37.50</p> <hr/> <h3>men's TOP COATS</h3> <p>Original Values to \$75.00</p> <p>NOW \$29.50 to \$49.50</p> <p>Visit Our FAMOUS RUMMAGE</p> <p>TABLE All Items 50% off</p>	<h3>—SPORT SHIRTS—</h3> <p>(Long Sleeves)</p> <p>Regular Sale Prices \$4.25 to \$8.95 \$2.95 to \$5.95</p> <p>(Short Sleeves)</p> <p>Regular Sale Prices \$2.95 to \$8.95 \$1.89 to \$5.95</p> <p>All Sizes — 14 to 18½</p> <hr/> <h3>—SLACKS—</h3> <p>Were \$ 9.95 SALE \$ 7.95</p> <p>Were \$12.95 SALE \$ 9.95</p> <p>Were \$16.95 SALE \$13.95</p> <p>Were \$22.50 SALE \$18.95</p>
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<h3>Spring & Fall JACKETS</h3> <p>Large Reductions To Clear 'em Out</p> <p>Some As Much As 1/2 OFF</p> <p>ALSO ONE RACK</p> <p>Values to \$29.50</p> <p>All Going At \$9.95</p>	<h3>MEN'S TIES</h3> <p>ONE RACK 89¢ 6 TIES \$4.95</p> <p>Values to \$3.50</p>	<h3>ALL SWIMWEAR</h3> <p>Jantzen & Rugby</p> <p>20% to 50% Discount!</p>
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SPECIAL VALUES for WEEK-END of SALE in BOY'S DEPARTMENT

4 - Car Coats reg. \$16.95	1/2 PRICES
2 - Car Coats Reg. \$21.50 Zipper Lined	
1 - Trench Coat Reg. \$21.95 Zipper Lined	BROKEN SIZES
1 - Trench Coat Reg. \$14.95	
1 - Trench Coat Reg. \$18.95	

SPORT COATS

Sizes 6 to 12 12.95 to 15.95 value	Sizes 13 to 20 Values to 19.95	Size 10 Husky Was 18.95
To Clear \$6.95	To Clear \$10.95	now \$6.95

BALANCE OF SUMMER PAJAMAS Regular \$2.98 Sale \$1.98

ALL IVY CAPS Now 79¢

Short Sleeve SHIRTS & KNITS

Regular \$1.69	SALE \$1.10
Regular \$2.19	SALE \$1.42
Regular \$2.98	SALE \$1.94
Regular \$3.98	SALE \$2.59

THIS IS OUR ANNUAL SUMMER SALE... WINNING VALUES NOT A LOSER IN THE LOT! HURRY TO SAVE!

SPORTS DEPARTMENT

Scott Bail-a-Matic Outboard Motors

CLOSE-OUT PRICES!

5 H.P. Reg. \$243.95	SALE \$195.00
7½ H.P. Reg. \$284.95	SALE \$213.00
25 H.P. Reg. \$456.95	SALE \$343.00

All Baits 1/3 OFF

(EXAMPLE) Regular 3 Flatfish \$4.50 NOW \$3.00

Bargains in FISHING TACKLE UP TO 40% OFF

PLUS MANY OTHER SPECIALS!

Men's Dept. A \$75.00 Hart, Schaffner & Marx Suit, 5 Arrow Shirts of your choice will be given away at the end of the Sale... Stop in today and register.

FREE!

NO PURCHASE NECESSARY!

Boys' Dept. Tent will be given away at the end of Sale... Come in and register today.

FREE!

DAVIS & LENT

Where Your Money's Well Spent

336 S. MAIN PLYMOUTH, MICHIGAN GL 3-5260

Newburg Residents Return From Trips

By MRS. EMIL LAPOINTE
GL. 3-3797

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Lampton and children Jerry and Linda of Hix road along with Mrs. Herrick of the same address, have returned home after spending about ten days visiting in Russell and Rogers, Ark., with relatives. On Wednesday, August 12, at the home of Mrs. A. M. Jackson on Hix road for a fashion party. Hostess for the afternoon was the Jackson's daughter, Carol, and the young ladies of the neighborhood, modeling their mother's grown up clothes. Songs, dances and games were the order of the afternoon and guests present were Dorothy Green, Nadene and Anita Hyde, Dorothy Gardulski, Denise Greenwood, Marilyn Taylor, Susan Anders, Barbara Merrell, Sherlyn Westlund, Barbara Fittery, Joan and Mary Fittery, Roxanne Daniel, Barbara Ross, and from Royal Oak, Carol Stafford.

Four mothers also attended and these were Mrs. Griebel, Mrs. Stafford, Mrs. Hyde and Mrs. Fittery. As it was Mrs. Griebel's birthday, she was surprised with the singing of the additional song and presented with a birthday cake. A tap routine by Carol Jackson, Anita and Nadene Hyde did a Hawaiian number and Denise Greenwood sang a duet.

Sorry to hear that Mr. and Mrs. Fred Hermans and son of the Newburg area. The Hermans were former residents of Angeline Circle and have now taken up residence on Joy road, just west of Plymouth and we wish them much happiness in their new home.

Last Thursday, August 13, my family, Bruce, David, Mark and Nan and I, along with my sister-in-law, Alfred LaPointe and her daughter, Lana, of Inkster Briggs Stadium and watched the Detroit Tigers get beat by the Chicago White Sox 9 to 0. Oh is me! We had a time, though.

With this lovely warm August weather we have been having, picnics seem to be

Visitors, Hosts In Salem Area

By Mrs. Herbert Famuliner

Spending a three-day visit with their son John at Grandwin, Michigan, is the Grant family of Curran Road. And a reversal of visitors hosting Mr. Stillwell's parents, Mr. and Mrs. W.H. Thompson of Illinois.

Mrs. Elmer Bennett was the hostess on Saturday evening for a lawn party at her home. Guests were Mr. and Mrs. Bill Peters of Royal Oak, Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Hirth and Kathy of Salem, Miss Dorothy Fackett of Plymouth, Mr. Karl Setzler of Ann Arbor, and Mr. and Mrs. William Basham of Plymouth. The next day Mr. and Mrs. Charles Harper of Plymouth visited the family.

Mrs. Earl Roberts and son Don spent a few days over last week and visiting in Northern Michigan. They were hosts to Mr. and Mrs. William Raitz of Uby, who spent several days with the family. Following that, the Jordan Nye family of Ontario, California, spent the weekend at the Roberts' home.

Mr. Pauline Merritt of Seven Mile Road was surprised on August 14 when a group of friends met at her home for a potluck dinner in honor of her 80th birthday. Eighteen friends were present and after the dinner they spent the afternoon visiting. Mrs. Earl Roberts, Mrs. Arthur Hoffman, and Mrs. Charles Steele were the hostesses.

A bridal shower was held last Monday evening in honor of Miss Bertha Potter, with 18 attending, at the home of Wendy Campbell on Tower Road. Mildred Purdue was co-hostess. Games were followed by the opening of the

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when you save \$50 monthly for 5 years (based on our current rate of 3 1/2% compounded twice yearly). Save regularly... at a nearby office... or by mail... and watch your savings GROW.

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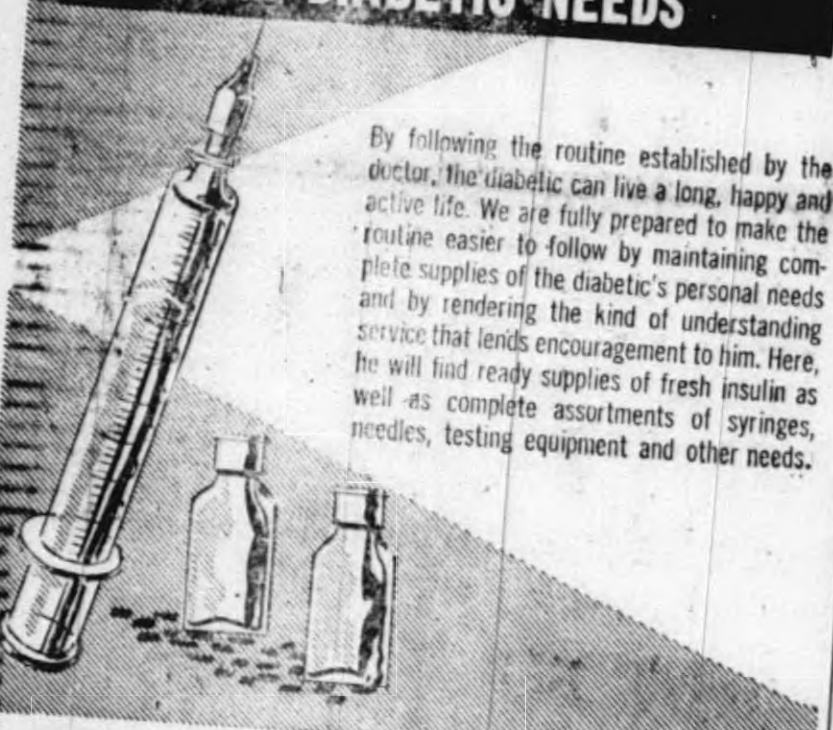
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5 1/2 Acres of Industrial Land with Rail Siding and Buildings.

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1 Pint of CHARCOAL LIGHTER **17c**

Sure starts for: Barbeques, Campfires, Fireplaces. No odor or taste. LIMIT 2

GOOD AUGUST 21, 22, 23 ONLY!

RED TAG Sale!

3 GREAT VALUE DAYS Friday, Saturday & Sunday!

HEAVY METAL AWNING TYPE CANOPY

FOR WINDOWS OR DOOR ENTRANCE. HOUSE TRAILERS Enamel Finish Scroll Brackets and All Hardware

48" wide **\$5.88**
60" size **\$7.88**

4'x6' SIZE Kiddies' Pool **\$7.75**
Rigid Metal Frame Strong Liner

Genuine STAINLESS STEEL RANGE HOOD **\$11.88**
30 inch hood \$11.88
36 inch hood \$12.88

42 inch hood **\$13.88**
7-PC. FOLDING SCREEN ENSEMBLE **\$18.88**
No. 47-25 SCREEN AND IRON 4-PC. FIRESET \$30.30 VALUE

Spanish WROUGHT IRON LEGS

6" - 44c
9" - 54c
12" - 60c
16" - 66c
19" - 71c
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Nothing HELD BACK... **20% OFF** REG. PRICE

For Your SHOPPING CONVENIENCE
OPEN UNTIL 7 P.M. WEEKDAYS
OPEN FRIDAY EVE. TO 9 P.M.
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GEMCO SELF PROPELLED ROTARY MOWER	\$ 89 ⁹⁹	49 ⁸⁸					
STEARNS RIDE ON REEL TYPE MOWER	129 ⁹⁹	88 ⁰⁰					
TRAIL RIDE ON ROTARY MOWER	169 ⁹⁹	99 ⁰⁰					
ROBERTON ROTARY MOWER 19" CUT	59 ⁹⁹	29 ⁹⁵					
24" LAWN SWEEPER	24 ⁹⁹	16 ⁸⁸					
MOST ALL SIZES FORMICA	79 ⁹⁹	44 ⁸⁸					
LANTERN & POST FOR OUTDOORS	12 ⁹⁹	8 ⁸⁸					
50' 1/2" PLASTIC HOSE	2 ⁹⁹	1 ⁷⁷					
STEEL 4" GRASS EDGING 30'	2 ⁹⁹	1 ⁴⁴					
75' METAL HOSE REEL	1 ⁹⁹	88 ⁸⁸					
24" LAWN ROLLER	16 ⁹⁹	9 ⁹⁸					
16" LAWN SPREADER	6 ⁹⁹	4 ⁴⁹					
20" WINDOW FAN, 3 SPEED	32 ⁹⁹	23 ⁸⁸					
ELECTRIC 7" POWER SAW	49 ⁹⁹	27 ⁸⁸					
18 DRAWER BIG PARTS BIN	20 ⁰⁰	14 ⁸⁸					
3-PC. BATH SET, STEEL TUB	117 ⁰⁰	85 ³⁰					
19x17 CHINA WASH BASIN	10 ⁰⁰	8 ⁸⁸					
WROUGHT IRON BAR STOOL	9 ⁹⁹	6 ⁰⁰					
DELUXE KITCHEN STOOL W/STEPS	9 ⁹⁹	6 ⁴⁴					
ELECTRIC BLENDER	19 ⁹⁹	14 ⁰⁰					
20" DELUXE BIKE W/TRAINER WHEELS	34 ⁹⁹	27 ⁸⁸					
6' REDWOOD PICNIC TABLE	29 ⁹⁹	24 ⁸⁸					
5' REDWOOD PICNIC TABLE	24 ⁹⁹	15 ⁸⁸					
4' UMBRELLA TABLE, WOOD	14 ⁹⁹	11 ⁰⁰					
3200 GAL. PER HOUR SUMP PUMP	49 ⁹⁹	33 ⁸⁸					
PRE-WIRED FLUSH LITE	9 ⁹⁹	5 ⁸⁸					
LONG-ARM READING LAMP-WALL	4 ⁹⁹	1 ⁹⁹					
QUIT TOGGLE SWITCH	88 ⁸⁸	44 ⁸⁸					
PORTABLE CHARCOAL GRILL	4 ⁹⁹	2 ⁸⁸					

PAINT SALE!

Extra! GET AN EXTRA GALLON FOR ONLY ONE CENT.

YOU CAN ALSO TAKE YOUR CHOICE OF ANY COMBINATION OF FINISH, INTERIOR OR EXTERIOR

• VINYL WALL PRIMER
• VINYL FLAT WALL FINISH
• VINYL BASEMENT PAINT
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• WALL PRIMER, SEALER, UNDERCOAT
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• EXTERIOR HOUSE & TRIM PRIMER
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• PORCH & DECK ENAMEL

Both Gallons for **\$5.96**

First Gal. \$5.95
2nd Gal. \$0.01
2 Gall. for \$5.96

Nothing HELD BACK... **20% OFF** REG. PRICE

For Your SHOPPING CONVENIENCE
OPEN UNTIL 7 P.M. WEEKDAYS
OPEN FRIDAY EVE. TO 9 P.M.
SATURDAY 8 A.M. TO 6 P.M.
Sunday 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.

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ST. CLAIR SHORES 25212 Harper Ave.
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Obituaries

Mrs. Samuel Spicer Succumbs at 77

Mrs. Alma Spicer, a lifetime resident of this area and a long-time Grange member, died August 13 at the age of 77. She had been ill for three weeks and was confined to St. Joseph Hospital in Ann Arbor.

Born in Canton Township, Mrs. Spicer was the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Hiram Murray. In December of 1901, she married Samuel Spicer, and the couple had two daughters, Mrs. Louise Tritton and Mrs. Elizabeth Norman, both of Plymouth.

Mrs. Spicer is also survived by 4 grandchildren.

As a 50 year member of Plymouth Grange, she is

credited with being a pioneer for home economics extension work in Wayne County. She was also affiliated with Washenaw, Wayne and Pomona Granges and Michigan State Grange. Mrs. Spicer was, for 36 years, a member of the National Grange.

Among her other interests were the Plymouth Historical Society, the Livonia Home Garden Club, the Library Book Club and the Wayne County Home Economics Executive Board and Council.

Rev. Melbourne J. Johnson officiated at the August 17 services. Pallbearers were Arthur Blunk, Ken Lunn, Tom Gardner, Andrew Campbell, Lloyd Filmore and Wiloughby Wiseley. Interment was in Riverside cemetery.

Mrs. Harriet Lange Kowalski

Funeral services were held August 17 for Mrs. Harriet Lange Kowalski of Livonia, who died August 15 at the age of 57. She had been ill for some time.

Born in Milwaukee, she was the wife of Peter Kowalski. Mrs. Kowalski is also survived by her daughter, Mrs. Marlena Thompson of Livonia and brother, Otto Lange of Gulliver, Michigan.

She was the former operator of the Lange Auction on Plymouth Road in Livonia.

Rev. Richard Rives officiated at the services held in Schrader Funeral Home. Kenneth Pradovich, Ray and Evert Paullin, Al Lockey, Roy Lange, Joseph Vought, Bernard Schlacht and Craig Morze served as her pallbearers. Interment was in Riverside Cemetery.

Mrs. Lulu Esther Pfeiffer

After a long illness, Mrs. Lulu Esther Pfeiffer of 388 Plymouth Road, died at home on August 18. She was 83 and had been a pioneer resident of the area, coming to Plymouth about 1900.

Preceded in death by her husband, William, she is survived by a daughter, Miss Doris Pfeiffer of Plymouth, and a brother, Daniel Murray, also of Plymouth.

Until her retirement in 1942, the Pfeiffers operated a meat market in Plymouth.

Services were conducted August 20 at Schrader Funeral Home with the Rev. Arnold Keherl officiating at the 2 p.m. ceremony. Interment was at Riverside Cemetery.

Herbert Newman

August 13, Herbert Newman died at the age of 84. He had been a patient of Wayne County General Hospital.

Newman is survived by a sister, Mrs. Ruby Bowerman of Williamsburg, Michigan and a brother, Frank, of Saskatchewan, Canada.

A former resident of Plymouth, he lived on Union Street.

Services were held at 11:30, August 15 at Schrader Funeral Home. The Rev. Melbourne J. Johnson, of Plymouth Methodist Church, officiated. Interment was at Riverside Cemetery.

Merry Carol Clink

Merry Carol Clink died August 19 at the age of 14. She had been a patient of University Hospital in Ann Arbor, suffering from cirrhosis of the liver.

The daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Byron E. Clink, she was a member of the Nazarene Church Sunday School and attended Plymouth Junior High School. A brother, Richard, survives her. Also, her grandmother, Mrs. Grace Clink of South Bend, Indiana, and her grandfather, Frank Aldrich of Brighton.

The family moved to Plymouth in 1957 from Detroit.

Services will be held August 22 at Schrader Funeral Home. Interment will be in Parkview Cemetery, Livonia.

Sidewalk Sale Was Hot -- But Fun



LADIES LITTLE and big gathered on Plymouth's sidewalks Friday to pick up some bargains offered by 33 merchants. The day was hot but throngs turned out to join the fun of outdoor

buying. This group, including the young lass at right who can't seem to make up her mind what to buy, are at Minerva's on Penniman Ave.



LUGGING MUCH MORE than she could carry from Friday's Sidewalk Sales, little Miss Donna Meek, 8, had a hard time juggling her purchases. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Meek, 1441 Elm. And what did she buy? Toys, of course.

Put more punch into printed matter

We give circulars and folders that extra punch that helps produce extra sales. For more resultful printing, see us!



Get our quotation on your very next job.

The Plymouth Mail

For Complete Protection And Comfort

AKRON TRUSSES

SUPERIOR QUALITY • LIGHT • RUST-PROOF

PLYMOUTH'S Community Pharmacy

330 S. Main St. Glenview 3-4848

My Merry Oldsmobile...

nothing will impress your "Lucille" or anyone else more than a properly fitted, fashionably styled, custom tailored suit from CARL CAPLIN CLOTHES.

Priced moderately from \$65.00, our custom tailored suits are in the range of most everybody's pocket book.

Enjoy the good feeling of a man in a CARL CAPLIN custom tailored suit. Stop in soon.

"Our Custom Tailored Clothes are not expensive — They just look that way."

CARL CAPLIN CLOTHES

HARRY ROBERTS — CARL CAPLIN

MAYFLOWER HOTEL PLYMOUTH

Water Again

(Continued from Page 1)

mean to the city money-wise. The commission wants to know if existing water mains in the area are ample to supply the subdivision.

The 20 acre site has 73 building lots in the township and 25 in the city. This is the same parcel of land that brought about the petition to incorporate part of the township of Plymouth as the City of Plymouth Heights. Garling was circulating a petition to have the land annexed to the city when the incorporation petition was hurriedly filed.

Up until four years ago, the city granted many water taps to township homes and businesses on the outskirts and along transmission lines. Rates are double. The policy was then adopted to cut off further taps. Since that time, the township has set up its own water department and is currently serving water to Lake Pointe Village homes, a system put in by the builder and turned over to the township.

But there now appears to be a larger water system in the township's future with the Wayne County Board of Supervisors giving secondary faith and credit for \$1,100,000 worth of bonds that the township expects to sell for expansion of the water system.

Supervisor Lindsay stressed that when the township is ready to supply the area with water, the township does not intend to have its future water customers purchasing water from the city.

Shoe on the Other Foot
MLWAUKEE (UPI) — Charles Malone, a Milwaukee taxi driver who recently played a bit part in "The Hasty Heart," almost missed one matinee performance because he couldn't find a cab.

Wolfgang Mozart composed more than 600 musical works before he died at the age of 35 in 1791.

Mother's March

(Continued from Page 1)

lectors are carrying the proper credentials. Mrs. Bartel pointed out that all money raised in the emergency drive will remain in Wayne County.

Mothers, fathers and husbands of polio victims as well as their friends, neighbors and kind-hearted volunteers throughout Wayne County will be conducting the house-to-house collection during the same hour Tuesday.

Great numbers of polio patients face the summer with fear because of a shortage of funds to continue their costly care. Their prospects for continued care and rehabilitation is endangered because the Wayne County Chapter is without funds.

"As you watch your son or daughter bounding around and having fun," Mrs. Bartel declared, "please remember the polio patients who are slowly and painfully trying to breathe without the help of a machine or to walk without braces and crutches. The road back from paralytic polio is slow and costly."

The canisters and coin cards located on store counters have received only a few contributions. It was noted this week. In previous drives about \$400 was collected from this source.

Cigarettes may now be flavored by a patented process that injects material into the stalks of the tobacco plant.

HOME FOR SALE

IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY
3 Bedroom - Full Basement - Carpeted throughout - Automatic Gas Heat - Storms & Screens - Beautifully Landscaped - Fenced lot - Excellent Condition.
\$15,500 Terms
BY OWNER — GL 3-3712

THE DEADLINE IS ALMOST HERE

EVERYTHING MUST GO!

NOTHING HELD BACK—EVERY ITEM ON SALE

SELLOUT 4 PIECE MOCCA BEDROOM SUITE Double Dresser, Mirror, Chest, Bookcase Bed \$109⁹⁵	SELLOUT 2 PIECE LAWSON LIVING ROOM SUITE Sofa & Matching Chair \$109⁹⁵	8 PC. MAPLE BUNK BED OUTFIT Includes 2 Beds, 2 Springs, 2 Mattresses, Guard \$69⁹⁵	WET PROOF CRIB MATTRESS INNERSPRING \$7⁷⁷
General Electric AUTOMATIC WASHER \$189⁹⁵ W.T.	General Electric CLOTHES DRYER \$119⁹⁵ W.T.	General Electric 10 Cu. Ft. Refrigerator \$179⁹⁵ W.T.	HOLLYWOOD HEAD BOARDS \$9⁹⁵
General Electric 30 INCH RANGE \$149⁹⁵ W.T.	General Electric 17 INCH Portable TV \$127⁵⁰ W.T.	Reg. \$189.95 EASY SPIN DRY WASHER \$139⁹⁵ W.T.	FULL SIZE Innerspring MATTRESS \$19⁹⁵
2 Pc. Sectional Dan. Modern \$179.95	2 Pc. Sectional Met. Frieze \$219.95	5 PIECE BRONZE DINETTE \$69⁹⁵	HI-FI RECORD ALBUMS 33 1/3 - L.P. 97¢
Indoor TV Antenna . . . \$1.95	17" Console TV Used \$25.75	SAMSONITE CARD TABLES \$9⁹⁵	LIVING ROOM TABLES From \$9⁹⁵
Student Desk Blond Reg. \$39.95. \$19.95	Occ. Chairs Your Choice from \$9.95	3 PIECE MAPLE BEDS TWIN SIZE . . . \$13.50	Reclining Chair \$54.95
3 Pc. Sectional Reg. \$349.95. \$244.95		4 Pc. Bedroom Suite Reg. \$239.95 \$139.00	Vibrator Chair With Heat Pad \$74.95
		9'x12' Living Room Rugs \$39.95	Swivel Rocker F. R. Cushions \$74.95
		Lamps For Your Living Room from \$4.95	

BETTER HOME APPLIANCES AND FURNITURE

450 FOREST AVE - PLYMOUTH - GL 3-7420



LUNCH IS READY and so is the work for the St. Mary Hospital Guild Rodeo. The active committee chairmen gathered recently for a luncheon-planning session to get things underway for the big fund-raising project. September 26 and 27 at the Detroit Race Course, the First Annual Rodeo will be open to the public, with lots of fun and prizes, too, for everyone. Seated around the table, l-r: Pat Robinson, Public Relations; Kathryn Goulet, Advertising; Marion Cheyne, Ways and Means; June Ryan, Spiritual;

Margaret Speck, Ways and Means; Marty Lynch, Sewing; Jean Scott, Plymouth Advertising; Florence Olson, General Publicity; Blanche McNamara, Library; Kathy Hughes, General Ticket; Marge Kalin, General Hospitality; Pat Centers, Publicity; Renee Hogarth, Public Relations; Milie Comps, Decorations. Standing, l-r Elaine Sanders, Program; Jan Meloche, Program; Phyllis Robinson, General Rodeo Chairman.

Guild Chairmen Plan For Wild West Rodeo

Active committee chairmen of the St. Mary Hospital Guild met recently at a luncheon to make final plans for their First Annual Rodeo, September 26 and 27 at the Detroit Race Course in Livonia.

Tickets for the Rodeo are now out in all communities. Guild members are selling tickets, \$1 for adults and 50 cents for children. The Rodeo will start at 2 p.m., Saturday and Sunday.

Ticket chairman, Kathy Hughes has asked for Guild members to call GA 1-3938 if more tickets are needed. The merchants handling tickets for sale are: Livonia: Bobby Lynn Gift Shop, Plymouth Rd., Livonia Drugs, Five Mile Rd., Bedford; Doris Beauty Shop, Six Mile and Beech Rds., Websters Dress

Shop, Five Mile Rd.; Farmington: Bel-Aire Optical Center, W. Ten Mile Rd.; Plymouth: Davis and Lent, Main St.

Prize-winning tickets will be given a trip to New York for two with a stay at the Hotel New Yorker and many entertaining features. Bicycles will be given to prize-winning children's tickets.

Phyllis Robinson, general chairman for the Rodeo, has announced the active committee chairmen for the following duties. Any Guild member who would like information or would like to volunteer their services are asked to contact these chairmen: Ways and Means—Marion Cheyne, KE 1-5934; Program, Jan Meloche, GR 2-1247; Public Relations, Renee Hogarth, GA 1-4038.

Hospitality, Margaret Kalin, PI 9-1097; Visiting, Betty Talbot, GA 1-5847; Membership, Shirley Barnes, GA 1-3938; Spiritual, June Ryan, GA 1-4043; Publicity, Florence Olson, GA 2-9335; Library, Blanche McNamara, GI 3-0249.

Men In Service

John C. Rezeppa, seaman apprentice, USN, son of Mrs. Dorothy Brock of 313 Adams, Plymouth, visited Gibraltar, Aug. 11-13, en route to the Mediterranean aboard the USS Taconic for a seven-month tour of duty with the U.S. Sixth Fleet.

The Taconic departed her home port of Norfolk, Va., July 29.

Chromium, which withstands 1,000 degree temperature, may be the metal used in the craft that eventually takes a man to the moon.

THE MAIL ATTITUDE

BY PAUL CHANDLER



When one thinks of it, it is reasonable to expect that a new Montgomery Ward store would be quite different than the old "monkey-ward's" familiar to most of us.

But, even so, an amazing emporium being rushed to completion in Livonia is so much different that it's just a little hard to believe. "Monkey Ward's" has gone into fields that neither Mr. Montgomery nor Mr. Ward could ever have dreamed as elements related to the mail order business.

For instance—fancy frozen foods, a huge tobacco department, rug and upholstery cleaning, an optical department, shoe repair, watch repair, delicatessen, photo studio.

They're all going to be tucked somewhere into 210,000 square feet of floor space when Ward's opens on September 17. It will be the first of 60 stores to get into action in the Wonderland Shopping Center. The others will follow with a "grand opening" about a month later.

Ward's Livonia store is the best example in the country of the changes which have been wrought in recent years in the "mail order department store business." It's the best example because it's the biggest store Ward's ever has built anywhere; it's the newest store; and it contains the most advanced ideas the management is willing to accept at this time.

One obvious point for all other merchants in the area is that Ward's isn't just competing for the shoes, dresses, hardware and underwear trade.

Instead, it's hard to think of a retail field where this new store isn't making a push—oh, it's not going to sell big automobiles (they have 'em for kids, however) nor get into embalming, but there's not much else.

Consider "home improvement," for instance. Ward's has looked over our particular suburban area and has decided that a lot of people bought three bedroom homes a couple of years ago, and now need more space, because the Stork has been busy. So, one of the early Ward "specials" is going to be a dual-purpose sleeping-recreation room. By calling on the phone, one can obtain a man who will come and offer a complete job—paneling, tiling, wallpaper, paint, plumbing, furniture, bar, dehumidifier, hide-a-way bed, bedding, mattress—the works, in one package, for a price. And he'll take care of the financing.

"We're going to sell a lot of these packages," calmly predicts the store manager. "Many, many people need that extra bedroom."

The store is doing a lot of planning about appliance service. This will be a radio-controlled operation. If one's refrigerator is on the blink, he can call the store. A man with a microphone will broadcast to one of 43 radio-equipped trucks wandering in Western Wayne County. The nearest one will respond, and it's possible the repair man will show up within five minutes of when milady hangs up the phone.

Interior decorating? Experts in station wagons, also possibly radio-equipped, will be roaming the field. Everything is in the wagon—tile, curtains, carpets, cabinets, light fixtures, paint, wallpaper—the works. Hence, of "monkey ward's" today is prepared to provide a slick, total interior decorating plan within the home, within a few minutes of when a phone call is placed. And that's a far cry from the old days of flipping through the catalogue to determine what might look good this year.

Office furniture and hospital and surgical equipment are going to be big departments within the store. So will be cosmetics and books, musical instruments, sporting goods, marine ware, including boats. The store will claim the "largest toy department in the out-County." Also the largest "junior misses department in Wayne County."

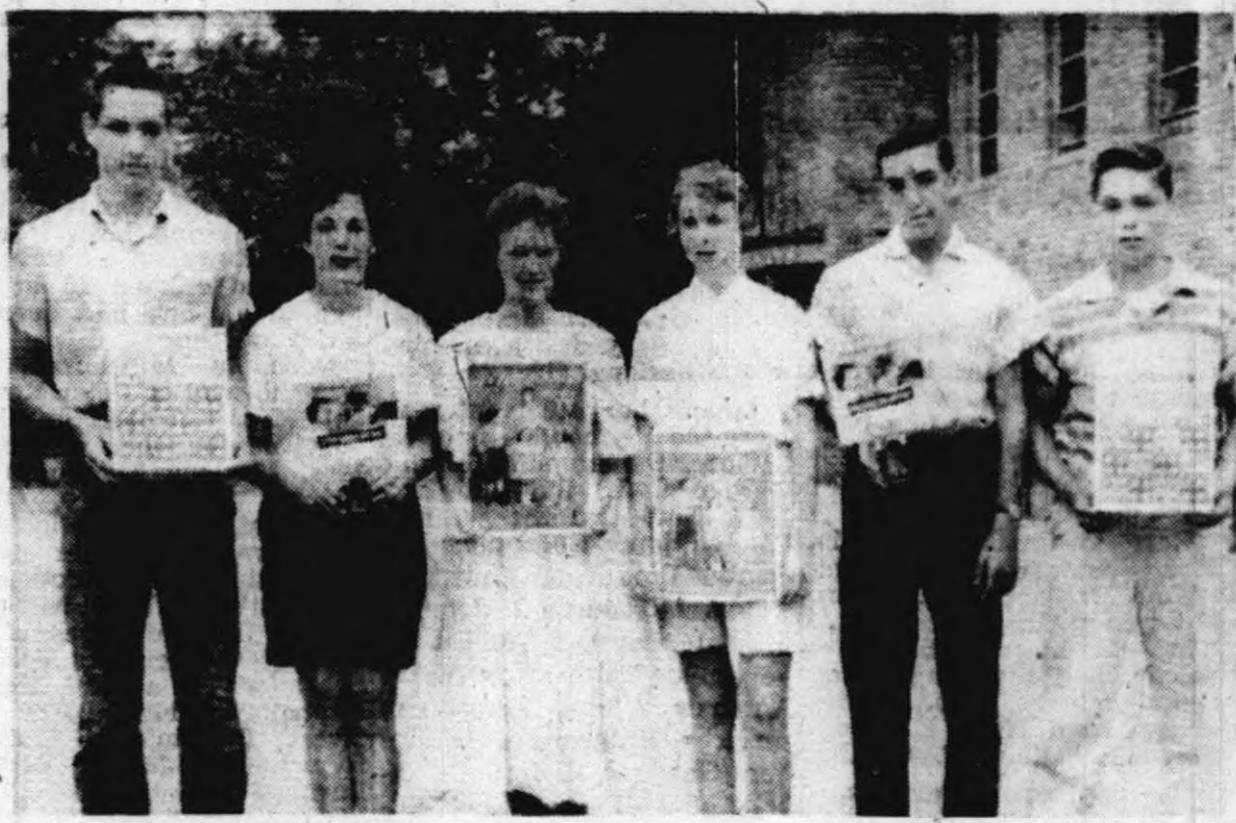
Outside, in a separate building is a service station. It has hoists, men, and equipment to process 20 cars simultaneously. Ward's has its own brand of gasoline, oil and grease. If any car in the big parking lot is in distress, little mobile units will race to the scene within a minute and change the tire or get the engine going.

There are 1,000 employees. All have been recruited from local areas and have undergone 20 hours of training apiece, at Emerson school in Livonia. The "faculty" also went to school for a month to learn to teach the trainees. Everybody will have spent a day in another Ward store actually selling prior to going to work in Livonia.

You'll even be able to place Want Ads in our papers there.

All of this is modern retailing, the 1960 formula. It hasn't really arrived in this area heretofore, but the hour is about to strike.

Everyone of us is affected, one way or another.



DOING THEIR share in the emergency appeal for the March of Dimes, members of the Our Lady of Good Counsel Teen Club distributed the canisters and coin cards found on store counters. Re-

sponse to this form of appeal, however, has not been good. Only a few coins have been noted. All money collected will remain in Wayne County to continue the aid for polio victims.

Who's New in Plymouth



IF YOU CAN'T FIND THE George Lariviere family of Brentwood Drive at home, you're apt to catch them bike-riding around Lake Pointe, for this is a family activity they all enjoy. Mr. Lariviere is employed by Burroughs and spends much time at Lawrence Tech, where he is taking courses in electronics. With all this, he finds time for hobbies. One of them is making wood cut-outs (pictures cut with a jigsaw, then arranged and painted).

Sometimes he'll forego the wood and paint the usual way—on a canvas. The couple met years ago at a church dance (when she was from Dearborn and he was a Livonian) and Mrs. Lariviere has a collection of photographs from the years before that right on to today. Her mother, Mrs. Margerete Bonkoski, lives with them. If you still have trouble finding them, they may be at a movie, collecting arrowheads or trying to collect son Stephen, 2.

James McCoy To Manage Ward's Wonderland; Store To Hold Its Opening on September 17

The largest new Montgomery Ward full-line department store in the nation will open on Sept. 17 in Livonia, at Plymouth and Middlebelt roads in the new Wonderland Shopping Center.

James B. McCoy, a 25 year veteran Ward employee, has been named manager of the new Ward store, according to Dwight L. Hershey, Ward's Detroit district general manager.

The opening of the 213,000 sq. ft. Ward store will be highlighted by a suppliers' day ceremony on Wednesday, September 16, to be attended by 500 Ward source representatives from across the country.

Approximately 2,000 Ward shareholders from the Detroit area will be invited to a store preview and fashion show on Wednesday evening, September 16. A local dignitary, tenants of the shopping center, members of the local and national press will attend the Wednesday night affair.

Among the dignitaries invited to attend the ribbon-cutting ceremonies on Thursday morning, Sept. 17, are: Gov. G. Mennen Williams; State Attorney General Paul Adams; Detroit's Mayor Louis E. Miriam; Livonia's Mayor William W. Brashear; and Livonia Council President Austin T. Grant.

Ward executives attending include Chairman John A. Barr; President Paul M. Hamaker; Financial Vice President Charles J. Kushell, Jr.; Merchandise Vice President E. P. Platt; and Vice President and Regional General Manager R. P. Bygel.

The newly appointed manager of Ward's largest new store in the nation is in fact the real McCoy. A seasoned Ward merchandiser, he climbed from shoe salesman to numerous managerial posts in the organization.

Before his appointment as Livonia store manager, McCoy was for the past two years district sales manager for A-line (soft goods) merchandise working out of Ward's St. Paul, Minn., office.

From 1942 to 1957, McCoy was manager of Ward stores in Omaha, Neb., Denver, Colo., Sault Ste. Marie, Ashland, Wis., and Merrill, Wis. Born in Milwaukee, Wis., McCoy began his career with Wards in the shoe department of the Madison, Wis., store in 1934. He subsequently advanced to department managerhips in Madison, Appleton, Wis., and Brainerd, Minn. He served as assistant manager of the Ward stores in St. Cloud, Minn., Green Bay, Wis., and Escanaba, Mich. His first store managerhip was at Merrill, Wis., in 1942.

Throughout his career, McCoy has been active in civic and community affairs. He was president of the Ashland, Wis., Chamber of Commerce and also served as chairman of its retail committee. At Sault Ste. Marie, Mich., and Denver, Colo., McCoy continued his chamber activi-

ties, serving on the retail committee there.

Although not as ardent a golfer as he used to be, McCoy still plays at his favorite hobby in the low 80's. He was club champion at Escanaba, Mich., and Ashland, Wis. Besides his week-end golfing, McCoy counts fishing as his other hobby.

McCoy is married to the former Ruby Nelson of Madison, Wisconsin. They have no children. At the present time the McCoy's have taken up residence at 8310 Rickie Drive, Garden City, adjacent to Livonia.

Anniversary Hosts

Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Claire of Five Mile Road in Plymouth Acres, were hosts to a 20th wedding anniversary celebration held in honor of their daughter and her husband, Mr. and Mrs. James Moran of Detroit. Mrs. Moran had been a teacher in the Plymouth School System. Among the 150 guests present was Mrs. Marjorie Gibbs of WJR's Public Utility Program.



SAUNDRA BAILEY, 1554 Lexington, was sponsored by Plymouth High School to attend the U-M workshop for high school newspaper and publications staff members. There were 90 high schools represented. The work-

shop gives students practice in all phases of producing high school publications. Shown with a microfilm recording device are Karne Eufinger of Flint (seated), Morton Weldy of Holly and Saundra.

MC COLL'S BEST YEAR

CHICAGO (UPI) — Bill McColl, the doctor who plays offensive end for the Chicago Bears, had his best pro football campaign in 1958 when he caught 35 passes for 517 yards and eight touchdowns.

My Neighbors



"My boss thinks I'm working for him, my wife thinks I'm working for her—but only the income tax people are right!"

ADVERTISEMENT FOR BIDS

Sealed Proposals will be received to construct a 53' x 45' one floor masonry building to house a new fire station on the south side of Schoolcraft Road, west of Wilcox Road. The work will be divided into three contracts:

1. General (excepting electrical, plumbing and heating)
2. Electrical
3. Plumbing and Heating

Those wishing to submit proposals should contact:

MORRIS WEBSTER, Architect and Engineer
18353 W. McNichols
Detroit 19, Michigan
KE 5-5085

Bids are due September 9, 1959, at 4:00 p.m. (Aug. 20 and Aug. 27)

SHADE TREES

CHOOSE NOW FOR FALL PLANTING While Selections Are Complete

3 YEARS TO PAY HAROLD THOMAS NURSERY

14925 Middlebelt Rd. Livonia Member S.A.I.N. GA 1-2888

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

OPEN SUNDAY No Sunday Phone Calls PLEASE

NOW OPEN

Harry's Pen-Mar

31735 Plymouth Road — Between Farmington & Merriman
Livonia's — Most Beautiful & Newest Cocktail Lounge

Dining — Dancing — Cocktails

DANCING

THURSDAY — FRIDAY — SATURDAY

Everything From Businessmen's Lunches to Full Course Dinners

Live Music Every Evening

OPEN DAILY 10:30 — 2 SUNDAY 1 — 9



TROPHIES WERE presented to these Junior golf winners last week at Hilltop Golf course. The winners from left to right: Ed Russ, Most Improved Beginner; Bill Resch, third flight; Chris Burghardt, pro; Gerry Scott, second

flight; Ron Peck, boys champion; Linda Griswold, girls champion; Bob Dwyer, Jaycee representative; Barry Corwin, first flight; Barbara Bender, first flight for girls and Janet George, most improved girl beginner.

Paul Woodward Signs Tiger Farm Contract

Paul Woodward, all-around athlete at Plymouth School, has been signed by Scout Ray Meyers to a contract with the DeWatur club of the Class D Midwest League late last week.

Woodward, who captained the high school team during the past season, posted a .259 batting average as a sophomore, .449 as a junior and .450 as a senior.

Paul bats right-handed and played both third base and shortstop here. Outstanding among his hitting feats was a grand slam home run and a triple driving in five runs in a game last spring.

Woodward weighs 170 and stands 5 feet 10 inches. He will report for spring training at Tigertown, Detroit's minor league training base, next March.

It was reported, through channels, that he signed for around \$400 a month but no bonus.

One source has it that it might have been possible for him to hold out for the bonus offered many others.

Paul was not available for comment, so these and other reports could not be answered by the one person who had the inside voice.

His high school coach was Mike Hoben.

Class B Standings

The Class B league is also still burning the night lights to end up its season. There will be no play-off in the B League. This is the B League standings as of August 14:

Class B Standings		Men's Lutheran	
W	L	W	L
9	1	Hawthorne Center	6
10	2	Parkside	6
10	2	Northville Blues	6
9	2	Boh's Drive-In	7
8	3	Goodales	5
8	3	Rattlers	4
8	3	Willoughby's	5
8	3	Centri-Spray	3
8	3	Vico Products	3
8	3	Continental Can	1

Softball Tourney Closes Without Win for Locals

District 16 tournaments of the Michigan Softball Association came to a close last week with one of the four Plymouth teams bringing home a championship — but all fighting hard all the way.

Beglinger Oldsmobile-Cadillac, winner of the local Class A competition, came the closest, wearing a crown by being eliminated in the finals by Allen Park.

Actually, play-offs in the local Class A League have not been completed. Cloverdale and DeHoCo were scheduled for Wednesday night. The winner of this face-off, Chevrolet Spring, and Bumper Monday night — at 6:30 on the DeHoCo grounds if DeHoCo wins, and at 7 on the high school diamond if Cloverdale wins.

Scheduled for Friday night is Box Bar and Beglinger. Finals of the district will come next week.

These are the results of the District Tournament play:

Class A
Plymouth representative in the Inter-City Class A League, Beglinger Oldsmobile-Cadillac, failed to get by Allen Park twice in the double elimination tourney.

Allen Park shut out Beglinger 7-0 Tuesday of last week. Beglinger then whipped Dearborn 9-2 Wednesday, but Beglinger failed to get by Allen Park again when they were dropped 5-1 on Thursday. Allen Park was the champ. Last year they were the AA champs.

Class B
A game last Friday in which pitchers of both teams allowed only one hit was the downfall of Chevrolet Spring and Bumper. In the first game Tuesday of last week, Wyandotte edged the local representatives 4-3. In the second game Thursday, Allen Park forfeited the game. Chevie Spring and Bumper faced Trenton Friday and lost 1-0 in the amazing game that saw only one hit by both teams.

Class C
The Cloverdale team was Plymouth's representative in the Class C competition. They were eliminated hurriedly by losing to Allen Park, 3-1, on Monday last week, and dropping a close one to Livonia, 2-1, Wednesday night.

Class D
Monroe took Box Bar 7-3 in the first game of the local play-in week. On Wednesday, Trenton won a close one, 6-5.

★ SPORTS ★



THEIR LIVES ARE IN YOUR HANDS

Schools will soon be open again and it is up to you to be more careful than ever. Be sure you can stop in time... HAVE YOUR BRAKES CHECKED NOW! The short time you spend on a checkup may save a lifetime for a child!

PAUL J. WIEDMAN, Inc.
SERVICE DEPT.
470 S. Main St. GL 3-1100



HONORED FOR his help during the golf program was Art Griffith. Mr. Griffith was a field coach and along with Chris Burghardt helped the young developing golfers to improve their game.

SPEDDY SERVICE
PORT GIBSON, Miss. Next door to the "Five Minute Cafe" here is a competitor known as the "One Minute Cafe."

Football Practice Opens Soon

Letters have been sent to 84 prospective football players along with their medical exam blanks, informing them of the August 30th reporting date, by coach Mike Hoben.

Along with sending a letter to the boys, Coach Hoben has made it a point to see that the parents of each boy received a letter, letting them know the starting date and asking that they see their boy has a physical before reporting.

Each candidate is asked to have his physical before reporting so that every bit of the time between reporting and the first game, Sept. 18th, can be used to the best advantage.

Most of the assistant coaches will spend the opening week in workshop study and this is expected to slow down the first week's activities.

Elks Win Class E Tourney

The Inter-City Boys Baseball Tournament proved to be a workout for the two local teams, Plymouth Elks and Milt's Coffee Shop, with the Elks taking a championship and Milt's being nosed out.

An extra inning game proved to be the toughest for the Plymouth Elks in the 18-and-under Class D competition. They won the crown Thursday by defeating Highland Park in the finals, 8-1. But it was the first game with Dearborn that proved to be the most thrilling. It was tied 2-2 at the end of seven games are of seven-inning duration. In the eighth, the Elks exploded with six runs to win 8-2.

The Elks then became the Inter-City Champs of the Class D 18-and-under league. Milt's Coffee Shop team, the Class E 15-and-under kids, just ran out of steam in their strong bid to win the Class E title. On Monday, they took Dearborn, 8-7; Tuesday, it was Allen Park, 2-1; Wednesday, it was Wyandotte, 1-7; but on Thursday, Grösse II outscored the locals, 3-1. Since one pitcher can't hurl more than nine innings in three days, Milt's was without the full services of their top man when they reached the final game.

The United States Department of Justice was created in 1789.

THANK YOU

For Your Wonderful Response to Our Grand Opening

"We Were Pleased To Meet You"

It Was Our Pleasure To Bring To You Johnny King-Marge Merrick Marion Turash For Your Enjoyment

NOW ANOTHER ALL STAR ATTRACTION

Saturday August 22 at 8 P.M.

FREE

Detroit News - AMF BOWLING CLINIC

Expert personal instruction by these top bowling stars — BILL BUNETTA — FRANK CLAUSE — OLGA GLOOR — JUNE LLEWELLYN — PAT MCBRIDE — CARMEN SALVINO — ANITA CANTALINE and MARGE MERRICK. Beginners will learn the year-round sport of a lifetime — Veteran bowlers will really improve their game. Come on out and join in all the fun! IT'S ALL FREE!

Time: 8 p.m. Date: Sat., Aug. 22nd

Merri-Bowl Lanes

5 Mile at Merriam Livonia — GA 7-2900

Resident To Compete In Drag Races

Competing in the 1959 National Championship Drag Races in Detroit, Sept. 3-7 is Gordon E. Champion of 493 N. Harvey St., Plymouth, who will run his Fiberglass Special with a '57 Oldsmobile engine.

More than 3,500 hot rod enthusiasts in a field of 750 cars ranging from stock machines to fantastic 150 mph dragsters will compete in the fifth annual championships sponsored by the National Hot Rod Association.

Top award of the five-day meet will be the national championship title, determined by matching the winners of top classes in a series of two-car tournament heat races. Winner will receive a 1959 El Camino Chevrolet.

This year four eliminator titles will be awarded, including Top Eliminator for Dragsters, modified roadsters and competition coupes and sedans; Middle Eliminator for roadsters, street roadsters and altered coupes and sedans; Little Eliminator for gas coupes and sedans, and Stock Eliminator for factory production stock cars. Class championships will be given in each of the 34 classes.

Biggest innovation of the meet will be the National Championship Custom Car Show Sept. 5-6, with the nation's best 200 custom show cars competing.

Approximately 100,000 persons are expected to witness the Labor Day weekend event.

Vacationing Golfer Aces 120-Yarder

Dick Farwell, 169 Adams St., will always remember his vacation of 1959.

Vacationing at playing golf on the West Shore Golf Course Aug. 10 when he shot a hole-in-one. It was the No. 17 hole, 120 yards long, and he was using a nine iron.

Dick was playing with two Detroiters, Harold Keenan, 9340 Moffet, and Arley Engle, 5075 Fairview, when he scored the hole. He was playing the back nine of the course and shot a 36. West Shore is located near Douglas, Mich. Harry Randall is the pro owner.

SOLD ON BASEBALL

CHICAGO (UPI) — Barry Chatman, right-handed batter for the Chicago White Sox, originally planned to become a furniture auctioneer.

STRONGEST MUFFLER OF THEM ALL

AND NOT A MURMUR!

FREE 15 MINUTE INSTALLATION

\$8.88 up

UNCONDITIONAL WRITTEN GUARANTEE

BRAKES RELINED \$12.95 up

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Plymouth 906 S. MAIN ST. GL 3-7040

Ann Arbor 226 DETROIT ST. NOrmandy 3-4158

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DETROIT MUFFLER INSTALLERS

3-T TIRE PRICES TUMBLE!

GOOD YEAR

Pre-Labor Day Sale!

first major price reduction in 12 years!

3-T NYLON Safety All-Weather

Dollar savings are not all you get. You get the extra saving of Goodyear's extra mileage... up to 25% more mileage... because these Turnpike-Mileage Tires are built with exclusive triple-tempered 3-T Cord and the toughest tread rubbers ever. Don't miss this great sale!

\$16.95

6.70 x 15 MacPhall tube-type plus tax and recappable tire

SALE PRICES ON OTHER SIZES, TOO!

TUBE-TYPE SIZE	Former low price*	SALE PRICE*	TUBELESS SIZE	Former low price*	SALE PRICE*
7.10 x 15	\$23.50	\$20.85	7.50 x 14	\$25.15	\$20.95
7.60 x 15	25.65	22.80	8.00 x 14	27.55	23.35
			8.50 x 14	30.20	25.55

*plus tax and recappable tire

AS LOW AS \$1.25 A WEEK! FREE INSTALLATION!

3-T RAYON CUSTOM SUPER CUSHION					3-T NYLON CUSTOM SUPER CUSHION				
TUBELESS TIRE SIZE	Former low price*	SALE PRICE*	Former low price*	SALE PRICE*	TUBELESS TIRE SIZE	Former low price*	SALE PRICE*	Former low price*	SALE PRICE*
6.70 x 15	\$25.95	\$21.75	\$31.30	\$26.60	6.70 x 15	\$28.10	\$23.85	\$34.45	\$29.25
7.10 x 15	28.00	23.80	34.30	29.15	7.10 x 15	30.80	26.20	37.70	31.85
7.60 x 15	30.70	25.95	37.60	31.95	7.60 x 15	33.75	28.70	41.35	34.85
7.50 x 14	26.85	21.75	32.90	26.60	7.50 x 14	29.50	23.85	36.15	29.25
8.00 x 14	29.40	23.80	36.00	29.15	8.00 x 14	32.35	26.20	39.65	31.85
8.50 x 14	32.20	25.95	39.45	31.95	8.50 x 14	35.45	28.70	43.40	34.95

*plus tax and your recappable tire

MORE PEOPLE RIDE ON GOODYEAR TIRES THAN ON ANY OTHER KIND!

GEORGE STIPE TIRE CO.

OPEN 8 TO 5:30 WEEKDAYS — 8 TO 2 SATURDAYS

384 STARKWEATHER (Just off Main) Phone GL 3-3165

Plymouth Versus the Bank Robbers

(Continued from Page 1)

package of money. He stopped to pick it up when the third bandit came running and fired a shot that struck the walk in front of Fatsias. He turned to re-enter the store when another shot whistled past him, going through a window.

The late Manna Blunk had just gotten out of his car and the three ordered him back. Traveling down Harvey to Ann Arbor Trail, the getaway car sped toward Detroit pursued by several Plymouth citizens. But the bandits were too speedy and were soon out of sight.

At Eaton and Hubble streets in Detroit, officers Earl Kobinsky and Kenneth McPherson came upon the hold-up car and ordered the driver, Jerome McCarthy, to pull over. McCarthy speeded up and in an exchange of gunfire Officer Kobinsky was shot in the head and died. A bullet grazed McPherson's neck as he continued fire outside the car. He later drove to a hospital.

But the bandits were in trouble, too. A block away, McCarthy slumped behind the wheel with a shot through the lungs. His three companions jumped out and ran.

McCarthy, 18, died a short time later. The other three, James Bylander, 23, William MacFadden, 19, and Arthur Sheehan, 18, went to Sheehan's home and fled in his car. The next day they were captured near Marshall, Ill., with \$4,000 on them.

Within a week, the three pleaded guilty to killing the patrolman and were sentenced to life imprisonment.

It was in 1927—the year Lindy flew the Atlantic—that the second hold-up was recorded. It was not violent like the first one, but proved to be a hair-raising experience for the bank manager, Frank J. Pierce.

Pierce headed the branch office of the Plymouth United Savings Bank on Liberty St. and lived nearby on Mill St. Each cold morning before breakfast he would walk to the bank to fire up the furnace, then return home.

At 7 a.m. on Friday, Feb. 18, he had walked a short distance on Mill St. when a man in a parked car called out to ask him a question. Pierce walked over to the car. Through the window the driver poked a pistol and commanded the bank manager to enter the car. A woman was sitting in the rear seat.

The bandit, while driving to the branch bank, commented that he had been treated unjustly in Plymouth and needed money to make a new start in life. The woman cautioned him to be careful with the gun.

Arriving at the bank, he ordered Pierce to unlock the door. Inside, he was informed that a time release would not allow the vault to be opened until 10 o'clock. So the bandit accompanied him to the furnace where he fired up, then told him to call Mrs. Pierce and tell her he wouldn't be home for breakfast.

They waited outside in the car, pretending to visit as Mrs. Elizabeth (Beyer) Hartwick, enroute to her job in the downtown main bank office, passed by. As was her custom, she peered inside the bank at the clock in order

to set her watch. She saw Mr. Pierce sitting in the car, waved, and went on. Mrs. Hartwick is now a Plymouth Mail bookkeeper.

At 8, the bandit went inside with Pierce and packed \$3,500 into a bag. The manager was then forced to carry the money to the car. Ordered to get in, Pierce was driven to an abandoned farm on Middlebelt Rd. and left in a barn.

Pierce went to a nearby house, phoned the bank and police. But the pair made a successful get-away and were never found.

Two years went by before another bank hold-up was tried. On Friday, Feb. 8, 1929, two men entered the branch bank after parking their car on the Starkweather Ave. side. There were two customers in the bank and the bandits waited until they left before they approached the cashier's cage with revolvers drawn. In the bank with Pierce was his daughter, Mrs. Clifford Tait, who worked as a clerk.

One of them commanded Pierce to step back from the counter and not make a move. Instead, the plucky manager released a tear gas bomb with a kick-of the foot. He dropped to the floor and at the same time pressed the button that sounded the burglar alarm.

The gunmen, thinking that someone had fired a gun, fled from the bank. Chief of Police George Springer, living a block away, was notified by phone of the hold-up and he dashed to the bank. Learning of the hold-up, he went outside and took up the trail of one of the bandits by following fresh tracks in the snow.

Commandeering a car driven by Walter Livrance, they overtook a man walking along Northville Rd. near a Phoenix Lake. He was John Strang, 25, of Northville. Strang had tossed his gun into a snowbank before his capture, but it was found.

Strang, in jail, admitted his partner's name. He was Ben Borgman, 43, also of Northville. Borgman had driven back to Northville and was arrested in his rented garage. One was behind bars 20 minutes after the hold-up, the other 45 minutes. They pleaded guilty and were sentenced 15 to 30 years.

Fridays seemed to be bad days for the local banks. All three previous hold-ups had occurred on a Friday and it was Friday, Sept. 5, 1930 that the branch bank was again hit. This time a man aged 27, Frank Pierce was on his vacation. Charles O. Ball was in charge and Mrs. Tait was again the clerk.

While one bandit held Ball and Mrs. Tait under cover, the other climbed over a seven foot partition. While climbing the enclosure, his gun accidentally discharged, but no one was hit. Ball was forced to open the safe. They grabbed \$2,000.

Mrs. John Kenter entered the bank during the hold-up and she was ordered to stay quiet in a corner. The bandits sped off on Northville Rd.

But through descriptions obtained by local police and relaying information to Detroit, one of the bandits, Harry Taubensee was arrested in Detroit over two months later.

In April 1931, Taubensee's partner was arrested in Detroit. He was Ned McSherry, who along with Taubensee were convicted and sentenced to prison.

First National Bank on Penniman, scene of the first bank robbery, was also the last. This one was on a Wednesday morning, May 5, 1937. There were three bandits involved, although only two were actually seen. The other waited outside in a car.

At around 5 a.m., they smashed out a ventilating fan and shoved one of the small bandits through the hole to let the others into the building. Waiting inside, they tied up the employees as they entered the building.

Cashier Jack Taylor was the first to arrive. Two well-dressed men stepped from the board of director's room with their guns leveled. They politely ordered him to the back room where they ex-

plained their plan of operation. He was ordered to open the safe.

Nervousness prevented him from opening it the first two times. They asked him to hurry. Taylor replied by asking them if they had ever tried to open a safe with a gun in their ribs.

But finally the safe opened. At the same time, bank President Floyd Kehrl entered and he and Taylor were taken to the basement. The 11 legs were taped and the 11 heads bound with ropes. In the meantime Miss Margaret Dunning and Mrs. Ruth Hamburger, both clerks, entered. They were also escorted to the basement and tied up.

When Mrs. Hamburger complained that they were messing up her clean dress, one bandit handed her \$2 of his own money and told her to have it cleaned on him. Paul Last, a customer, had also entered the bank and was tied.

During the 20 minutes with the employees, the bandits talked freely and one told Miss Dunning to get a good look at him because she might have the opportunity some day of identifying them on the witness stand.

They escaped in a car with a filling in the alley and drove it out Ann Arbor Trail to Middlebelt where they stole a car.

A week later, Kehrl went to St. Louis, Mo., to identify a former convict as one of the hold-up men. The FBI picked up another a week later.

The third never was caught—but his escape was the exception rather than the rule in Plymouth where bank robbery has paid off exceptionally bad.

Law of Gravity Plays Role In Track Games

The law of gravity may take some inches off the records of Latin American athletes when they compete in the Pan-American Games in Chicago.

To most sports fans, Newton and Einstein are out of their element on the playing field. But The World Book Encyclopedia explains that the force of gravity—which keeps third base on the ground and prevents a high jumper from clearing the moon—varies over the earth's surface. It gets weaker as one travels toward the equator or farther above sea level.

This means that a javelin thrown in the Panama Canal Zone would travel 3 1/2 inches farther than in Madison, Wisconsin. It would travel about one foot farther than at the North Pole.

A broad jumper would leap 3/4 inches farther in Texas than he would in Massachusetts. And a shot-put thrown 50 feet in Finland would travel an inch farther in Rome.

The upshot is that most Latin American athletes will be fighting stronger gravity in Chicago. All other conditions being equal, it might be difficult to set any records over those established in the second Pan-American Games held in Mexico City in 1955.

The capital of Mexico sits on a high plateau more than 7,000 feet above sea level, and not too far from the equator. Chicago, many degrees north of the equator, barely keeps its feet dry at 600 feet above sea level.

The best place for setting records probably would be in Lima, Peru. Nestled in equatorial mountains, Lima has the world's weakest gravity.

Of course, the variations of Mother Earth give no side advantage in a particular contest. But, theoretically, they could foul up international records.

What do the gentlemen with tape measures do about all this? They ignore it. They figure it will all come out right in the end.

Golden Gate Bridge has the world's tallest and most massive bridge towers—846 feet high and weighing 88,800,000 pounds.

SOMETHING SPECIAL FOR THE LADIES Wolverine Raceway

PROUDLY ANNOUNCES

A NEW SERIES OF

'LADIES NIGHTS'

FEATURING

- Free Admission To An Evening of Colorful Harness Racing
- A Chance To Win A Luxurious, Expensive Mink Stole, No Cost, No Obligation

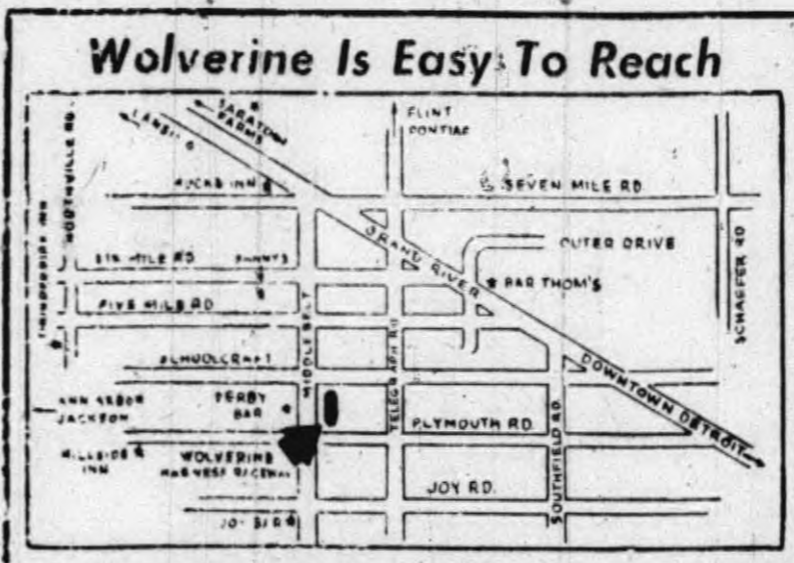


RELAX

Harness Racing Is America's Fastest-growing Spectator Sport.

Wolverine's luxurious race course, in Livonia is the finest in the midwest.

Forget your burdens. Come out as Wolverine's guest for a colorful night of racing under the stars.



REGULAR ADMISSION (For Men Only)

\$100



Four Gala Ladies Nights
 Tuesday, Aug. 25 Tuesday, Sept. 8
 Tuesday, Sept. 1 Thursday, Sept. 10
 (Free Admission To Ladies Each Night; A Beautiful Mink Stole Given Away Each Evening at the Conclusion of Racing.)

- Nothing to Write or Buy. Just Walk in the Grounds (As Wolverine's Guest) and Register on a Blank.
- Only Ladies Are Eligible
- Age Limit 21 Years or Over
- Completely New Drawing Each Week
- Fur Must Be Claimed Within 5 Minutes After Drawing, Or New Name Will Be Drawn

POST TIME 8:30 (Daily DOUBLE 8:20)

P WOLVERINE Raceway SCHOOLCRAFT AND MIDDLEBELT RD.

RAIN OR SHINE

9 RACES NIGHTLY Through September 19

Barbers' Corner
For Smart Looking Men.

CARSON'S BARBER SHOP
109 Ann Arbor Tr. at Mill
Hours 9-6 daily, Sat. 9-5:30

ORIN SCRIMGGER
200 S. Main at Church St.
Hours: 9-6 by appt.

PENNIMAN BARBER SHOP
855 Penniman near P&A
Hours 9-6 Sat 9-5:30

DUKE'S CLIP JOINT
1312 Ann Arbor Rd.
Corner Marlowe
Hours 9-5:30 Sat. 9-5:00

NICK'S BARBER SHOP
491 Main at Maple
Hours 9 to 6 p.m. Daily

LEE McCONNELL
446 Starkweather
Hours 8-6 p.m.

"Sponsored by Plymouth Chamber of Commerce"

TIRE SALE
Wholesale to everyone, brand new Dunlop 1st Quality Tires, not a recap! Not a second! Not a change-over! Brand new 1939 tires, cord tires 100% road hazard guarantee. We beat any price in Michigan.

6.00x16-59.88 EX - 6.70x15-510.88 EX
7.50x14-516.88 EX - 8.00x14-518.88 EX

TRUCK TIRES
8.25x20-549.88 EX - 9.00x20-544.88 EX

BIDDLE'S GARAGE
41122 W. 7 Mile Road
Northville
10.00x20-579.88 EX
Across From State Hospital

HOOVER & EUREKA VACUUM CLEANERS
FRED HADLEY
Authorized Sales & Service
816 Penniman GL 3-5080
• SERVICE ON ALL MAKES •
BAGS — BELTS — BRUSHES

Fisher Shoes
SUPPORT YOUNG FEET IN ALL THE RIGHT PLACES

Child Life
ARCH FEATURE SHOES

These "hidden" construction features provide an extra measure of comfort and support — make CHILD LIFE Arch Shoes the finest "special purpose" shoes your youngster can wear.

- GENUINE PRE-FLEXED LEATHER SOLES
- 100% GOODYEAR WELT SEWN
- SHAPED AND TEMPERED SPRING STEEL SHANK
- THOMAS HEEL ARCH EXTENSION
- INNER WEDGED THOMAS HEEL
- BROAD TOE AREA
- ONE PIECE VAMP and TONGUE
- ONE PIECE SUEDED NON-SLIP LINING
- LONG INSIDE COUNTER
- ANKLE EMBRACER HEEL FIT
- QUARTER OVERLAP

see CHILD LIFE Arch Feature Shoes soon — in newest popular styles and colors.

Fisher's Shoes 290 S. Main
"Your Family Shoe Store" Plymouth, Michigan

A Prescription for Protection

Since 1926... Western Wayne County's FINEST Measure of Protection.

Wm. WOOD AGENCY Inc.
276 S. Main Street
PLYMOUTH, MICHIGAN
PHONE: GL-3-4884

Couple's Wedding In Ypsilanti

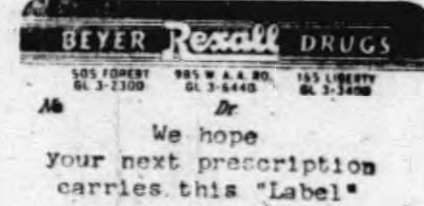


Mrs. Daniel D. Daly

Before the altar of St. John's Catholic Church in Ypsilanti, Miss Rose Marie Richards of that city and David Donald Daly of Southworth in Plymouth, said their wedding vows. The service was at 11 a.m. on August 8, with Father Leo J. Saborin officiating.

The bride, given away by her father, George Richards, wore a full-length gown of white lace over white satin with a Sabrina neckline sprinkled with sequins. A seed pearl tiara held her fingertip veil in place and she carried a cascade bouquet of roses.

Ruth Ann Richards, sister of the bride, served as maid of honor in a coral ballerina-length gown with coordinated accessories. She carried a colonial bouquet of pink and coral carnations. Assisting



Engaged Couple Wed In Detroit



MR. HEINRICH Hornung of Schweinfurt, Germany, announces the engagement of his daughter, Lieselotte Christine, to Robert N. Bowen, son of Mr. and Mrs. R. Neal Bowen of 1113 Penniman Avenue. Miss Hornung was educated in Schweinfurt, Germany, and London, England and at present is working for the American Red Cross in Germany. Mr. Bowen is a graduate of Michigan State University and did graduate work in anthropology at the University of Hawaii. He has recently returned from serving with the armed forces in Germany. An August wedding is being planned.

Grange Cleanings

Plymouth Grange was again saddened by the death of a dear member, Mrs. Alma Spicer. She passed away last Thursday evening, August 13th. Services were held in the Schrader Funeral Home Monday at 2 p.m.

We are sorry to hear Mrs. Flora Rathbun is in the hospital. E.C. Healey will continue to live in his home on 352 Adams Street. There he will be busy canning chairs.

Grangers don't forget the picnic in the Grange Hall August 20. The dinner will begin at 6:30.

Mr. and Mrs. John Carlson and Mr. and Mrs. George Loomis spent last weekend at the Carlson Cottage on Long Lake.

Mrs. Chapman of Saginaw is visiting her sister, Mrs. Charles Rienas for two weeks.

Winter Home

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Inniss of Riverside Drive left for their winter home on Thursday. The home is in Jensen Beach, Florida and they will live there until next June.

The Inniss home in Plymouth has been leased to Dr. and Mrs. Orlin L. Forbis, Jr., from Dallas, Texas. Dr. Forbis is with Hawthorne Center.

The domestic demand for sugar in Australia totaled 540,000 tons in 1958.

The PLYMOUTH MAIL
Thursday, August 20, 1959, Plymouth, Michigan Section 2

About Women

Celebrate Silver Anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Caldwell and family, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Sincock and family, Mrs. Panatonia, mother of Mrs. Caldwell and Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Caldwell and daughter, Nancy.

Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Ross of Miami have been guests of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Haubner of Bradner St. The couple will return home through the eastern states, concluding their tour of Canada and S.E. America.

Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Criger

STORE HOURS:
Monday thru Wednesday 9:00 A.M. to 6:00 P.M.
Thursday & Friday 9:00 A.M. to 9:00 P.M.
Saturday 8:00 A.M. to 7:00 P.M.
PRICES EFFECTIVE Monday, August 17th thru Saturday, August 22nd

Local Flower Show Held August 28

The Plymouth branch of the Women's National Farm and Garden Association will present its annual Community Flower Show, August 28, at the Plymouth Junior High School, South Mill Street.

The show will start at 2:00 o'clock. Exhibits must be entered between 8:00 and 11:00 a.m. and may not be removed before 9:00 p.m. on August 28.

There is no entry for exhibiting and the public is invited to participate.

Mrs. Max Trucks and Mrs. Charles Nelson are in charge of tickets which may also be obtained at the door.

There will be music and refreshments.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Lewis

Karen Ann White and Robert Warren Lewis were married in a ceremony held July 25 at St. Gemma Church in Detroit. The officiating priest was the Rev. Father Lorán Aubuchon, C.P.

For her wedding gown, the bride, daughter of the W. Whites of Butler in Detroit, chose embroidered tulle with a chapel train. A double crown of pearl held her floor-length veil in place. She carried white orchids with white roses.

Maid of honor, Barbara Julien, wore a blue nylon dress with velvet satin ribbon trim and carried pink carnations. Serving as her bridesmaids were Jackie Ledemann, Rena Cage and Gayle White. Their gowns were of pink nylon with satin ribbon trim. They carried blue carnations.

George Balaugh served as best man assisted by ushers Don Byers, Dick Hively and Jerry Lewis. Henry Hall served as organist.

The mother of the bride wore a gown of pink silk with a lace bodice. Mrs. Warren Lewis, mother of the groom, wore beige with beige accessories.

A garden reception was held at the home of the groom's parents on Gold Arbor in Plymouth. Approximately 200 guests attended.

After the wedding trip to Northern Michigan, the couple will live in Plymouth. Robert is a Plymouth High graduate of 1954 and Karen graduated from Cody High in 1959.

Livonia Girl Weds Indianapolis Man



Mrs. John A. Swallow

Uniting Miss Gay Schaffer of 11939 Merriman in Livonia and John A. Swallow of Indianapolis, Indiana, a candlelight service was held on August 15 at 7:00 p.m. Rev. John Westendorf officiated at St. Peter's Evangelical Lutheran Church in Plymouth.

The bride, daughter of the Fielder Schaffers, wore an embroidered gown of white French silk organza with Valenciennes. She carried a sweep-trained skirt. Her veil was of finger-tip illusion with a headpiece of tiny flowers.

Her jewelry was white pearl earrings and a necklace. She carried a white colonial bouquet.

Mrs. Gerald Holmes, sister of the bride, was the matron of honor in navy and white embroidered organza. Miss Judith Lockhart of Plymouth, Miss Shirley Sampier of Milan, Miss Susan Wilson of Livonia and Mrs. James Goldberg of East Lansing served as bridesmaids. All the attendants carried blue and white nosegays.

Assisting the bridegroom as best man was his brother Joel. William Young, James Swallow, Gerald Homes and Harry Willnus were ushers. Soloist was Joanne Nicholson, singing "O Perfect Love."

With white orchid corsages setting off their outfits, the mothers of the bride and groom chose navy silk organza and light blue sheath style dresses.

Attending the reception at the V.F.W. Hall on Wayne Road were 300 guests from Michigan, Indiana, Texas and Illinois.

After a trip through Cape Cod, the couple will live in Livonia at 9723 Middlebelt. The new Mrs. Swallow is a kindergarten teacher in Livonia Public Schools and her husband teaches at Redford Union Junior High.

Originally a Livonia resident, the groom is a graduate of Northern Illinois University. The bride is a June graduate of Eastern Michigan where she was affiliated with Sigma Sigma Sigma sorority.

ARE YOU A LUCKY WINNER?

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

J. D. McLAREN
1008 Roosevelt

Better Foods For Better Living

STOP & SHOP

470 Forest Avenue - Plymouth

STOP & SHOP Features: "TRIPLE R FARMS" U.S. CHOICE CORN FED BEEF

"TRIPLE R FARMS" - U.S. Choice

CHUCK ROAST

Blade Cut **39¢ lb.**

"TRIPLE R FARMS" - U.S. Choice

CHUCK STEAKS

Lean Meaty - FRESH - TENDER **59¢ lb.**

"TRIPLE R FARMS" - U.S. Choice

SPARE RIBS

Lean Meaty - FRESH - TENDER **39¢ lb.**

FARMER PEET'S - Hickory Smoked

SEMI-BONELESS HAMS

FULLY COOKED • SKINLESS • SHANKLESS **59¢ lb.**

STOP & SHOP'S Fresh Lean

GROUND BEEF

49¢ lb.

SWIFT'S ORIOLE - Hickory Smoked

SLICED BACON

1-Lb. Layer **49¢**

BIG BUY WEEKLY Special

Every Week - A Big Buy Super-Value

Kresge's the family's choice

Thursday, Friday, Saturday

Save 20%! Reg. 39¢ pr.!

MISSES' Elastic Top CREW SOCKS

This Sale Only **39¢ pr.**

Stock up on these style leaders now for the school year ahead!

Versatile, durable, white crew socks with ribbed elastic top. Wear them straight up, turned down or triple cuff... to suit your outfit... on your fancy nylon reinforced heel and toe. Three pair multipack 9-11. Save NOW at Kresge's!

EACH WEEK WATCH FOR OUR BIG BUY SAVING! MANAGERS SPECIALS

Regular \$3.98 Value

Full Length **DOOR MIRROR \$2.67**

Regular 98¢ Value

4-ounce - 4-ply **YARN only 88¢**

SEE KRESGE'S OUTSTANDING VALUES IN **Reclining CHAIRS** only **\$39.95**

360 S. Main Plymouth OPEN FRIDAY 'TIL 9 P.M.

Every Day, more people are awakened to KRESGE values!

Stop & Shop's Crisp, Fresh Fruits & Vegetables

FRESH - HOME-GROWN - Golden Yellow

SWEET CORN

12 Large Ears **29¢**

MICHIGAN GROWN - Crisp, Tender

PASCAL CELERY

2 Large Stalks **25¢**

HOME GROWN - Firm - Red, Ripe

TOMATOES

2 Lbs. **25¢**

TRIPLE R FARMS - Rich, Smooth, Delicious

Ice Cream

Half Gallon Carton **49¢**

• CHOCOLATE • STRAWBERRY • VANILLA • NEAPOLITAN

PIONEER - Pure Beet

SUGAR

5 Lb. Bag **39¢**

DEL MONTE

Tomato CATSUP

14-Oz. Bottle **15¢**

HERSHEY

MILK CHOCOLATE BARS **3¢**

THREE DIAMONDS - Solid Light Meat

TUNA

4 7-Oz. Cans **79¢**

CAMPBELL'S TOMATO

SOUP

No. 1 Can **9¢**

BANQUET - Frozen

Meat Pies

5 8-Oz. Pies **89¢**

• CHICKEN • TURKEY • BEEF

CHASE & SANBORN - New Giant Size

Instant COFFEE

10-Oz. Jar **\$1.29**

STOKELY'S

TOMATO JUICE

46-Oz. Can **25¢**

DOLE - Sliced

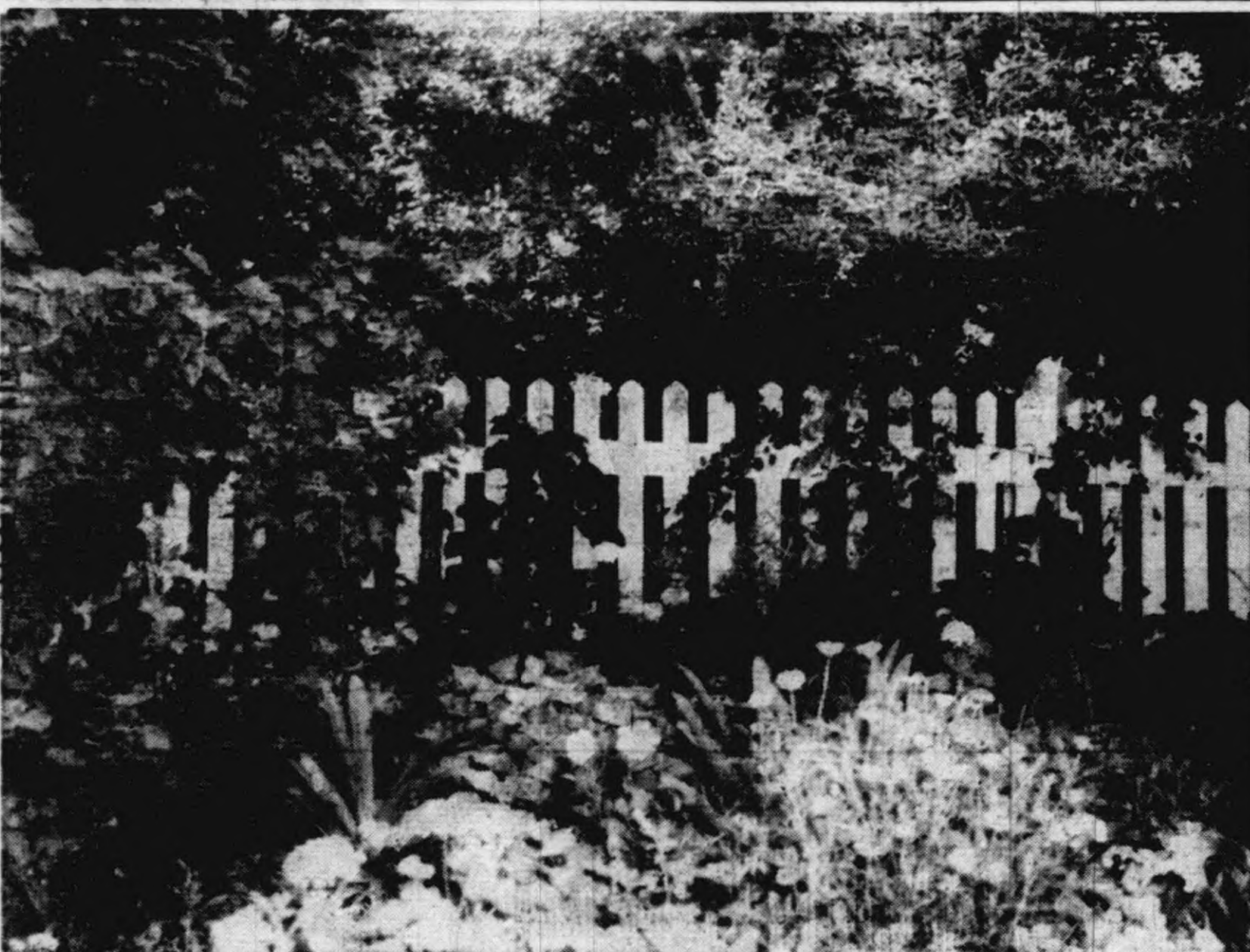
PINEAPPLE

3 Cans **\$1.00**

We Give Gold Bell Gift Stamps

• FREE PARKING • We Reserve The Right To Limit Quantities • PAY CHECKS CASHED

Tours Through Plymouth Gardens



THIS IS A SECTION of the small, display garden of Mrs. Albert Pint of Schoolcraft Road. Covering just under half of the small back yard, it is exceptionally beautiful and well-stocked. Sweet alyssum borders along groups of Boston daisies, geraniums, blue fox gloves, blue salvia and several varieties of roses. In other areas of the garden, Mrs. Pint cultivates herbs. Here

sweet shrub, pineapple sage, peppermint and lemon are among the types grown. As yet she has not used them widely in her home, but is content to let them flourish. Also in evidence are the many trees, planted when saplings, which have grown into graceful additions to the yard. One of Mrs. Pint's first projects was a weeping willow, now a showpiece.

To Women It May Concern

By Mrs. Clara Todd

(Editor's Note: If Plymouth could be personified Mrs. Clara Patterson Todd of W. Ann Arbor Trail would be most likely named "the spirit of Plymouth." A life-long resident, she has a lasting quality of beauty that comes from within, bright alert eyes, a ready sweet smile and a lively interest in both past and present Plymouth. The daughter of the late Judge Phoebe Patterson, Michigan's first woman justice of the peace and an active member of the Woman's Christian Temperance Union, she has carried the banner of her famous mother's beliefs. Many of these activities and interest are unfolded in her W.C.T.U. Scrap Book which is precious to her and to us. We hereby note many excerpts from this collection.)

"In a column written in 1929 for the Plymouth Mail giving the 50 year history of the Plymouth Union of the W.C.T.U., Judge Patterson describes the first meeting to the delegates from the various unions that gathered at the Methodist Church in celebration of the 50th anniversary since the organization of the First District Union in Plymouth in the year 1879. "The women of Wayne County met in the Methodist Church to organize the first District W.C.T.U. This church stands upon the same ground occupied by that building which was destroyed by fire in 1916. The chair appointed committees and among the members, Mrs. Jennie Voorhies, Mrs. E. L. Beals, Mrs. Clara Frisbie."

In the evening of the 1929 jubilee celebration, three members of the District of 50 years ago, Mrs. Phoebe Patterson, Misses Cora and Nettie Pelham were present and introduced to the assembly.

Paul W. Voorhies was introduced and delighted the audience with his glimpses back into the past Plymouth where he spent his childhood. He had vivid recollection of his mother, an earnest temperance worker, sending him out to distribute bills for the W.C.T.U. shows because the other boys would hide the hand-bills under the wooden sidewalks, then a pride of Plymouth. He told how his mother trained him to recite a temperance poem entitled "Teetotal Boots" making him a present of a pair of boots with bright red tops and brass toes as a reward for his recitation. Those boots furnished much sport for other small boys who were possibly a trifle envious and they nick-named the owner "Teetotal." Later this was shortened to "Total" and eventually it became just "Tote," a "nick-name" which stuck by Paul.

In Plymouth, Judge Patterson served as recording secretary for 25 years, succeeded by her daughter, Mrs. Todd. In the evening of the 1929 jubilee celebration, Mrs. Todd gave the following welcome speech to the members.

"In behalf of the Plymouth W.C.T.U., it is indeed a great privilege as well as a pleasure to extend to this First District delegation greetings on such a momentous occasion.

"Plymouth is very proud of the fact that the organization of the district took place here and that Frances Willard was present and assisted in its organization.

"I delight in tantalizing them by telling them that they need not feel so puffed up because they have been members for 50 years because I have been a member 40 years myself. I know the majority of people here tonight know that I am one of a pair of twins, if my brother had not decided on our last birthday that we had finally had birthdays enough to suit him (I have tried to convince him that it was time to stop several years ago) and I have also told him that since he is six feet tall and has hair as white as his mother's, I have decided that I have been his twin sister long enough. I would not reveal this deep dark secret. But twins in the Union were a great event and the members immediately voted to make us honorary life members of the Plymouth W.C.T.U. Mrs. Voorhies was President at the time and we prize dearly the small silk flag and tiny package of firecrackers tied together with a bow of white ribbon she brought to us on the fourth of July when we were only a few days old and ordained as the Temperance twins.

As soon as I was old enough, the Miss Pelhams proceeded to assist my mother in bringing me up in the way I should go and if it wouldn't be telling tales out of school, I could tell you many funny things that happened during this period of my training.

"It is never quite as easy to take a boy from his play as it is a girl and since I happened to be the girl, I often thought they were all making me do double duty and often regretted that I wasn't the boy.

"Nevertheless I have long since ceased my regrets because I have grown to enjoy working under their supervision and am enjoying working with them very much.

"It becomes my pleasant duty in behalf of the Plymouth W.C.T.U. to remind you that we are not forgetful of our many obligations for your splendid help and faithful cooperation throughout these many years. These years have not been all sunshine and ease. The future may be even more stern because we are nearer the end of the conflict but the world shall see the truth and victory shall come.

"Miss Nettie Pelham says it in verse and this is what she taught the Temperance Twins to say when they were very young at an annual meeting of the W.C.T.U. when several other unions were present as guests.

"How do you do good people all
We're glad you came today
They told us we must welcome you
And this is what we'll say
You're welcome to this great big church
You're welcome here and now
And since our little speech is done
We'll finish with a bow."

Now the Plymouth Union is in its 80th year, much attention is directed toward the coming World's Woman's Christian Temperance Union convention which meets in Mexico City following the National Convention held in San Antonio, Texas. Delegates will assemble from nearly all of the 70 countries around the world where there are country organizations. The latest problem the women have taken up on a national scale is narcotics and the people who have become addicts.

Judge Patterson summed the history of Plymouth Union after fifty years, even more commendable after 80 years: "Of the four unions represented at the organization of the district, Plymouth is the only union that has continued to exist and hold regular meetings during all of the past years; also the only union with members who have maintained an active membership."



FRANK LLOYD WRIGHT didn't design this house, but he did design the house for comfortable living. The Beck Road home, and the Wright model belonging to the Carl Walls next door, blends in with outdoor scenery and indoor family. Among the features of the home are heated floors and full-length windows. Sue, the oldest daughter, is the creator of an unusual stained glass mosaic which adds a touch of color to the huge living room.

He Returns To Homeland After 50 Years Away

Nothing is quite the same after 50 years, Pietro Scarpulla found when he returned this summer to his homeland. Scarpulla, who lives on Spring Street in Plymouth, was born in southern Italy in 1890. Nineteen years later, he left Sicily for America and it was only this year that he was able to return. In his home town of Alcamo, he found his two brothers — babies when he left — now prosperous businessmen in their fifties. Those weren't the only changes he found amazing. Alcamo is now a town approaching 100,000 in population, and the wine industry there is booming. The town, and all of Italy, has begun to modernize with blacktop roads, cars and several hours a day of water in the homes.

A beautiful park—or piazza—now is the pride of the city. It's careful landscaping that makes it the showpiece of the area. And Scarpulla remembers when nothing was there but stones. One thing that surprisingly

Among the 14 students traveling in the Natural History Workshop conducted by Michigan State University, was Mrs. Heloise W. Campbell of Joy Road in Plymouth. The group was in charge of Dr. Alfred Eitter, Dr. Miles Pirnie and Leslie Reed of the University.

Traveling in the Upper Peninsula, the students were transported by bus and car through the Seney Wildlife Reservation. The new National Park Service boat, Ranger III, took them to Isle Royal, where they hiked through the trails near their camp grounds and the Daisy Farm, one of the island's few level spots. The group studied the plants, animals and geological features of the area.

Several of the groups glimpsed various forms of wild life. Mrs. Campbell saw a bull moose, cow and calf one afternoon. The fishing was excellent. In one day a total of forty pounds of pike were caught—and eaten—as one dinner. Fish was the only food supplied by the island, as the remainder of their supplies were brought up by boat.

The main casualty was a broken leg when a Livonia teacher with the groups fell the first day.

My Neighbors



LYNCH Dance Studio



Enroll Now
Classes Start Sept. 9th
For
Tap - Ballet - Toe
Marilyn Lynch (teacher)
LU 2-2671 or GA 2-3521
31350 Wentworth
Corner of Merriman
Livonia

\$50 mo.
saves you
\$17,345

—when you save \$50 a month for 20 years (based on our current rate of 3½%, compounded semi-annually). And \$5435 of that \$17,345 is earnings, so that's a nice reward for saving here!

Come in, write or phone for free Savings Growth Chart, that shows how surprisingly \$5, \$10, \$20 to \$100 monthly builds up in from 1 to 20 years.

3½%
current rate on insured savings

Extenuating Circumstances
ONEDA, N. Y. (UPI) — Judge Verne L. Whalen suspended a \$10 speeding fine against 22-year-old David Timmerman of Canastota after the defendant told the judge he was en route to the hospital to see his wife and a new baby.

"I can't condone speeding," the judge said, "but I can't think of a better reason for hurrying."

Madam President



Mrs. Louis Dely

Proudly wearing the gold only way of support by Plymouth Auxiliary members. They also visit often, getting to know the children living in the Wolverine Cottages.

Locally, the group does much work for needy families. They assist in all drives, such as the Mothers March for Polio, and are the proud possessors of a trophy won by their well-trained Woman's Drill Team — one of the few, and the best, in the state.

Mrs. Dely, who lives at 12700 Ridge Road, works closely with the Auxiliary's 96 members. The group would like to increase its membership, encompassing all close relatives of VFW men or a Wave. Wac or Waf who has served overseas.

Designed to produce 10,000 barrels of oil a day in 1948, Cartagena's modern refinery has since been enlarged to an output of 80,000 barrels daily. This is nearly 60 per cent of Spain's daily consumption.

REMODELING OR BUILDING
CALL US FOR HELP ON ANY SIZE JOB
(Large or Small)

Either the Complete Job with Local Skilled Craftsmen or Help for the Do-It-Yourselfer.
• FREE ESTIMATES

PLYMOUTH LUMBER & COAL
OPEN FRI. TIL 9 P.M. — SAT. UNTIL 4:30 P.M.
308 N. MAIN at C & O R. R. GL 3-4747
IN PLYMOUTH

FIRST FEDERAL SAVINGS
Penniman Ave. Plymouth

Authentic Early American Cradle
(Solid, Handrubbed Northern Maple)
So hard to find, so beautiful, just what you have always wanted for that precious little one. All hand crafted of solid 7/8" rock maple and handrubbed to a mellow antique finish. It rocks too!

Craig Cradles
Phone GL 3-2172

GARDEN GAB—
BY BILL SAXTON

Plymouth's Chamber of Commerce convenient charge plan is well under way now. Some customers have asked why they did not receive cards. The reason is that the lists used to set it up were incomplete. Those who want cards may complete an application at any participating merchant or fill in the form found elsewhere in this newspaper.

Juniper or other evergreens that turn brown are probably suffering from red spiders. Malathion or aramite will stop them. A feeding with liquid Rapid-Gro after spraying will help restore color.

Our main concern in gardening is finding time for it. We are always looking for better ways to get things done. This new Scott Program setup looks like a real time saver. All Scotts products can be walked on the average lawn in a few minutes with a lawn spreader.

Furthermore, if you follow the program you take no risk. Scotts guarantee results or refund your money. All you

need to do is use Scotts Products in the right sequence and you are on the program.

This was a rough year on lawns. A hard winter and dry summer left lawns open to crabgrass and weeds. A good renovation program is needed to put and keep lawns in shape.

Roses can be fed again now. Don't feed them later or the new shoots produced will freeze out. Spray or dust with a complete rose dust to keep insects and fungus diseases in check.

SAXTONS
Everything For The Lawn and Garden But Rain
587 W. Ann Arbor Trail
GL 3-6250
Open Daily till 6 p.m.
Fri. till 8 p.m.—Sat till 6 p.m.

FUR SALE
Remodeling • Repairing • Cleaning
Glazing • Storing
QUEEN'S FURRIERS
417 E. Liberty, Ann Arbor NO 2-3776
28 Years Experience — Dependable
Open Mon. thru Sat. — Open Mon. Eves.
FREE CUSTOMER PARKING

For The Finest In
GAS HEAT

For The Best In Installation
It's
ALL SEASON HEATING and COOLING CO.
CONVERSION BURNERS—INCINERATORS—WATER HEATERS
25123 Plymouth Rd.—Detroit 39, Mich.
KE 2-8620 — LO 1-3774 — FI 9-2397
Member of the Air Conditioning Institute and the Better Heating and Cooling Bureau

RAIN

... will no longer interfere when you open or close your garage door! Garage door & lights are controlled by the same magic dash button. Drive in and out of your home, all weather, day or night. Ends door tugging. Saves time when you're rushed. Easy to keep door closed, home neat looking and safe. Bank financed. Only \$198. — \$10 a month.

INSTALLED AND SERVICED BY
BARBER COLMAN OVERDOORS OF NOVI
OR 4-9100 40391 Grand River
OVERDOORS — ELECTRIC OPERATORS — RADIO CONTROLS



Thomas Calhoun

Army Pvt. Thomas T. Calhoun, 22, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry S. Calhoun, 9235 Corinne, Plymouth, recently completed eight weeks of military police training at The Provost Marshal General's School. He received instruction in self defense, traffic control and the basic procedures of military and civil law. Calhoun entered the Army last March and completed basic training at Fort Riley, Kan. He is a 1954 graduate of Plymouth High School. Before entering the Army, Calhoun was employed by Daisy Air Rifle, Rogers, Ark.

COOKING AARON'S HOBBY

MILWAUKEE (U P I) — Hank Aaron, slugging outfielder of the Milwaukee Braves, lists cooking as his favorite hobby.

LEGAL NOTICE

Rules and Regulations — Pointe Mouillee State Game Area

The Conservation Commission, by authority of Act 17, P.A. 1951, hereby orders that for a period of five years from September 15, 1959, it shall be unlawful to use the lands and waters within the Pointe Mouillee State Game Area in Sec. 23, 24, 25, 26, 35, and 36, T 5 S, R 10 E; Sec. 1, 2, and 11, T 6 S, R 10 E; Sec. 30 and 31, T 5 S, R 11 E; as posted, except under the following rules and regulations:

HUNTING, TRAPPING, AND FISHING RULES AND REGULATIONS

The Pointe Mouillee State Game Area shall be divided into three units described as follows:

A. CONTROLLED HUNTING UNIT:

This unit shall include the area bounded by a line starting at northwest corner of Sec. 25, T 5 S, R 10 E, and running easterly along south bank of Huron River to Pointe Mouillee Canal in the SE 1/4 of said section; thence southerly along said canal to the west line of Sec. 31, T 5 S, R 11 E; thence south along said section line to the shores of Lake Erie; thence southwesterly along shore line to the most westerly part of Cripple Point in SW 1/4 Sec. 1, T 6 S, R 10 E; thence west to north and south, quarter line of Sec. 2, T 6 S, R 10 E; thence north to the center of Sec. 35, T 5 S, R 10 E; thence north to point of beginning, as posted; except the portion set aside as the Waterfowl Refuge Unit.

Within this unit it shall be unlawful for any person:

- To hunt during the period beginning with the opening of the waterfowl hunting season and extending through October 19 or to trap at any time without first securing a written permit from the authorized representative of the Conservation Department in charge of the area. Such permit shall be issued only upon presentation by applicant of his valid hunting or trapping license and, if the permit is to be for waterfowl hunting, his valid migratory bird hunting stamp.
- To fish during the waterfowl hunting season.

B. WATERFOWL REFUGE UNIT:

This unit shall include the area bounded by a line beginning (near the mouth of the Huron River) at the intersection of the canal and Vermet Channel with the Huron River as posted and running S 22 degrees W 13 chains along east side of Vermet Channel; thence S 22 degrees E 12 chains to northeast corner of Sec. 36, T 5 S, R 10 E; thence S 18 degrees W 13 chains; thence S 36 degrees W 24 chains; thence S 5 degrees W 20 chains; thence S 62 degrees W 18 chains; thence S 28 degrees W 24 chains; thence S 65 degrees E 40 chains; thence N 37 degrees E 50 chains; thence due north 30 chains; thence N 18 degrees W 40 chains; thence northwesterly to point of beginning, as posted.

Within this unit it shall be unlawful, during the waterfowl hunting season, for any person:

- To hunt, fish, trap, or disturb waterfowl or to enter for any other purpose without written permission of a duly authorized representative of the Conservation Department.

C. UNRESTRICTED HUNTING UNIT:

This unit shall include all remaining lands within the Pointe Mouillee State Game Area not included in the Controlled Hunting Unit and Waterfowl Refuge Unit, as posted and as described above.

POINTE MOUILLEE STATE GAME AREA — ALL UNITS:

Within the entire Pointe Mouillee State Game Area it shall be unlawful for any person:

- To conduct commercial fishing operations of any kind.
- To take fur-bearing animals except under special permit.
- To possess or use firearms during closed seasons on waterfowl and upland game without written permission.

PENALTY

Violation of any rule or failure to perform any act set forth in the rules is punishable by a fine of not more than \$100 and costs of prosecution, or by imprisonment in the county jail for not more than 90 days, or by both fine and imprisonment in the discretion of the court.

By order of the Conservation Commission this ninth day of July, 1959.

August 20, 27 and September 3, 1959

LOW PRICES plus S & W GREEN STAMPS

FOOD FAIR

Super Markets

BIG

Prices Effective Thru Saturday, Aug. 22nd
Right Reserved to Limit Quantities!

DEL MONTE California Yellow Cling



Peaches 25¢

Halves or Slices—Large No. 2 1/2 Can

SAVE 20¢ on 2 Cans!

DEL MONTE TENDER

SWEET PEAS

SAVE 38¢ ON 8!

8

303 Cans



SAVE 60¢ on 3-Lbs.

Del Monte

Our Famous REALLY FRESH

Ground Beef 39¢ lb

New Low Price... Our Usual High Quality!

Delicious for Cheeseburgers and Hamburgers... Tasty for Meat Loaf, in Spaghetti or Stuffed Peppers. Ground Fresh Throughout the Day!



DEL MONTE

CATSUP

Tall 14-Oz. Bottles

6 for \$1.00

SAVE 18¢ ON 6!

SALE

DEL MONTE FANCY WHOLE

Tomatoes

Save 25¢ on 5!

5 303 Cans \$1.00

DEL MONTE BLUE LAKE CUT

Green Beans

Save 25¢ on 5!

5 303 Cans \$1.00

- DEL MONTE Chunk Style Tuna Fish 4 Cans \$1.00
- DEL MONTE Fruit Cocktail 4 Cans \$1.00
- DEL MONTE Halves Bartlett Pears 4 Cans \$1.00
- BETTY CROCKER 4 Varieties Cake Mixes 4 Pkgs. \$1.00
- KRAFT WHITE Marshmallows 2 10-oz. Pkgs. 39¢
- CROSSE & BLACKWELL Tomato Juice 5 20-oz. Bottles \$1.00

DEL MONTE Golden Cream Style

CORN

6 303 Cans \$1.00

SAVE 20¢ ON 6!

REGULAR 5c SIZE

Plain Milk Chocolate

Hershey Bars

3¢ Each

SPRY, FOOD FAIR OR

CRISCO

ALL PURPOSE SHORTENING

With Coupon 3 Lb. Can 59¢

- DEL MONTE Prune Juice Qt. 39¢
- DUNCAN HINES BUTTERMILK Pancake Mix 2 Lb. Box 37¢
- LIQUID BLEACH Roman Cleanser Gal. Jug 49¢

MAXWELL HOUSE, Chase & Sanborn or Beech-Nut 5c Off Label

COFFEE

1-Lb. Can with Coupon 59¢

FREE! 50 EXTRA S&W GREEN STAMPS

With Coupon and Purchase of 4 Cans or More of Jeno's

SPAGHETTI DINNERS

- Meat Sauce
- Mushroom Sauce
- Meat Balls

4 Divider Packs \$1.00

At Any FOOD FAIR Super Market
Coupon Void After Saturday, August 22nd, 1959

FREE! 50 EXTRA S&W GREEN STAMPS

With Coupon and Purchase of 1 or More Packages of

FLAVOR-KIST COOKIES

- Sugar Cookies Pkg. of 20
- Oatmeal Cookies

29¢

At Any FOOD FAIR Super Market
Coupon Void After Saturday, August 22nd, 1959

FREE! 50 EXTRA S&W GREEN STAMPS

With Coupon and Purchase on Any

PLASTIC or BROOMSTRAW HOUSEHOLD BROOM

At Any FOOD FAIR Super Market
Coupon Void After Saturday, August 22nd, 1959

VALUABLE COUPON

With This Coupon You May Buy

SPRY or CRISCO OR FOOD FAIR SHORTENING

(One Only) 3 Lb. Can 59¢

At Any FOOD FAIR Super Market
Limit: One Coupon... Adults Only.
Void After Sat., Aug. 22nd, 1959

VALUABLE COUPON

Chase & Sanborn 4c off, Beech Nut 5c off, or

Maxwell House Coffee

1-Lb. Can (One Only) 59¢

With This Coupon

At Any FOOD FAIR Super Market
Limit: One Coupon... Adults Only.
Void After Sat., Aug. 22nd, 1959

Open 9 to 9 Daily
Open 8 to 9 Saturday

705 S. Main St. Opposite Linden

GL 3-5500
KE 5-6745
GA 2-3160

CLASSIFIED RATES

15 words or less 5c
Additional words 5 cents each
Classified Display \$2.00 per column inch

CLASSIFIED INDEX

Table listing various categories and their corresponding page numbers, such as Death Notices (1), Land Contracts (23A), and Help Wanted (7-9).

16-For Rent Business

OFFICE SPACE
Single or multiple offices. Livonia Business Center, Plymouth Rd. Air conditioned. Mr. Woodruff, GA. 1-9090.

17-For Rent-Homes

SMALL 4 ROOM unfurnished house. No pets or children. GL 3-8291 after 5 p.m.

18-For Rent-Apartments

FURNISHED TWO-room apartment on first floor. Complete with bath. Gentleman preferred. GL 3-7346.

21-For Rent-Halls

NEW MODERN K. of C. Hall available for parties, weddings, dances, meetings. 5900 School rd. Glenview 3-7445. Call evenings.

23-For Sale-Real Estate

VALUABLE income property for sale. Inquire GL 3-1340.

24-For Sale-Homes

Plymouth-Northville Area
FOUR-ROOM unfurnished house with two acres, five miles west of Plymouth. Newly decorated. Excellent condition. Price for quick sale. Low down payment. GL 3-1700. After 6 p.m., GL 3-5442.

24-For Sale-Homes

Three-bedroom home at 220 A and B Street, Plymouth, PA. 1-4616.

24-For Sale-Homes

Two-bedroom frame home. Wonderful location, large lot, walking distance to Burroughs. Terms.

24-For Sale-Homes

Keep horses - Beautiful brick colonial homes. We have them priced from \$21,000 to \$26,900. Terms, no mortgage costs.

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Income, two family. City of Plymouth. \$15,900. Terms.

24-For Sale-Homes

Here it is! A home with everything! Three-bedroom brick, near schools and shopping. Carpet throughout, fireplace, family room in basement, two-car garage, corner lot, \$19,900. Terms.

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ACREAGE - 7 1/2 beautiful acres just west of City of Plymouth, 508 ft. frontage. The owner will divide. Bargain! Seeing is believing. Very reasonable terms.

24-For Sale-Homes

SEVEN acres - New three-bedroom brick home, 3-car garage. Four miles from Bendix Plant, 4785 Joy Rd. near Dixboro Rd.

Classified Ads

Table listing various categories and their corresponding page numbers, such as Death Notices (1), Land Contracts (23A), and Help Wanted (7-9).

7-Help Wanted-Male

I wish to thank the Livonia Police Department, the Red Cross, our friends, neighbors and family for their many gifts and kindnesses during my stay in the hospital.

8-Help Wanted-Female

CASHIER WANTED, age 18 to 40, 33816 Plymouth Road, Livonia, next to Public Library.

9-Help Wanted-Male and Female

STORE DETECTIVE
Person must have retail protection experience and qualify for work in large department store. Apply

10-Situations Wanted Male

CARPENTER WORK wanted, a n y type, finish carpentry. Specialize in kitchen remodeling. Ken Harshbarger, GA. 1-1472.

11-Situation Wanted-Female

IRONING DONE in my home, neat, some pick up and delivery. Beech and Plymouth Road area. Kenwood 1-8628.

14-Wanted to Rent Homes

GOOD TENANTS WAITING - We are looking for a home. VAUGHAN R. SMITH REAL ESTATE, INC. 191 N. Main, GL 3-2525

16-For Rent Business

MODERATELY PRICED, air conditioned offices. Secretarial and phone answering services available. Adequate storage space. Units from 75 to 250 square feet. Ideal for manufacturers agents, attorneys, architects, etc. 5905 Middlebelt, Garden City, GA 4-3252.

17-For Rent-Homes

SMALL 4 ROOM unfurnished house. No pets or children. GL 3-8291 after 5 p.m.

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Beautiful ranch home. Edge of town. Fireplace - Carpeting. 3 car garage. One acre. Nice shade. \$26,000.

24-For Sale-Homes

3 BR. Bmt. - 2 car gar. Chicken house. Large corner lot in Township. Low taxes. \$15,000. \$1,800 down.

24-For Sale-Homes

Large commercial bldg. Next to Super Mkt. For Car Wash-Garage - Automatic Laundry - Warehouse - Gas Heat. \$25,000. Parking, \$25,000.

24-For Sale-Homes

Vacant - 5-8-10-40 Acres from \$600 to \$1,000. Acre.

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1259 W. Ann Arbor Rd. Cor. Oakview JUST WEST OF AAP AND ACROSS ROAD GL 3-5310

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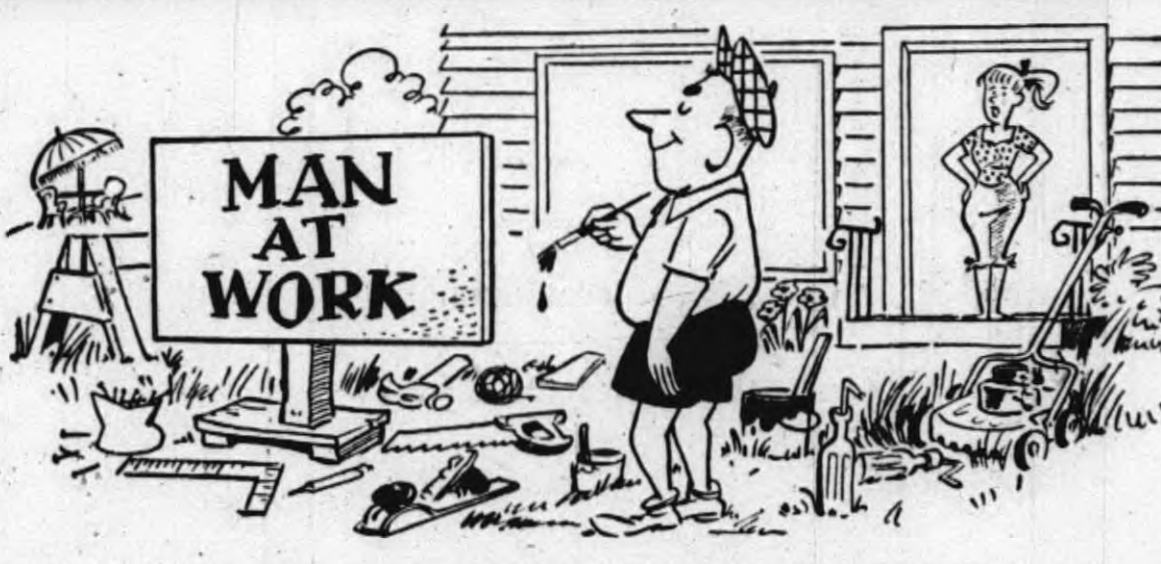
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"Now if you're all set, why don't you just go ahead and mow the lawn?"

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24-For Sale-Homes

Three-bedroom home at 220 A and B Street, Plymouth, PA. 1-4616.

24-For Sale-Homes

Two-bedroom frame home. Wonderful location, large lot, walking distance to Burroughs. Terms.

24-For Sale-Homes

Keep horses - Beautiful brick colonial homes. We have them priced from \$21,000 to \$26,900. Terms, no mortgage costs.

24-For Sale-Homes

Income, two family. City of Plymouth. \$15,900. Terms.

24-For Sale-Homes

Here it is! A home with everything! Three-bedroom brick

GL 3-5500
KE 5-6745
GA 2-3160

Classified Ads

19,250
Homes See
These Ads

24—For Sale—Homes Plymouth-Northville Area

BY OWNER—Three bedroom modern home on Parkview Dr. All newly decorated, new carpeting. New drapes throughout. Storms and screens. Large lot, fenced-in patio. Carport. Reason for selling, family enlarged. Call GL 3-0878 or GL 3-9821.

SALEM REALTY

Homes

Custom built 3 bedroom brick nr. schools & Churches, natural fireplace, dining room, screened-in porch, full basement, Hotpoint dishwasher, many extras, owner moving, must sell.

Haggerty Rd., 3 bedroom brick ranch with 2 car attached garage, natural fireplace, full basement, oil heat, patio, cedar fence, wind break, \$21,500, terms.

3 bedroom brick ranch, full basement with rec. room, economical gas heat, carpeting, draperies, fenced yard, garage, immediate possession, \$2,000 down.

Attractive 2 bedroom frame on half acre, well insulated, Plymouth Township, \$13,000, terms.

1340 Elm St., in beautiful Hough subdivision, 3 bedroom brick ranch, must see to appreciate, immediate possession.

N. Territorial Rd. near Beck Rd., 2 bedroom brick ranch on 3 acres.

Koppertick Rd., 3 bedroom on 1/2 acre. Owner transferred.

3 bedroom frame near downtown, zoned professional.

3 unit apartment building.

Northwest Plymouth, 4 bedroom frame, immediate possession.

Evenings call Mr. Rex Smith, GL 3-2906 or Mrs. Lucille Ladgard, GL 3-2041.

Farms and Acreage

36 acres in Northfield Township, \$3,250, terms.

40 acres, Napier Rd., live stream, \$600 per acre.

7552 North Rd., 2 bedroom home on 5 acres with 1,000 ft. frontage, \$11,000.

57333 Pontiac Trail, 11.3 acres with 3 bedroom Dutch Colonial home, horse barn with 3 box stalls and 3 tie stalls, \$10,000, terms.

84 acre farm on N. Territorial Rd. nr. Fox Hills Country Club, 3 bedroom home with servant's quarters, 2 large barns, out-buildings, \$750 per acre.

123 acre farm on N. Territorial Rd. nr. Curtis Rd., 4 bedroom colonial home, barns and out-buildings, approx. half mile of frontage, \$550 per acre.

N. Territorial Rd., 3 bedroom frame on 1 1/2 acres, ceramic tile kitchen and bath, full basement, \$12,000, terms.

We have many other farms and parcels of acreage. Come in and let us help you with your needs.

Evenings call Mr. Coda Savary, GL 3-6037.

GEORGE J. SCHMEMAN
BROKER

861 Fralick GL 3-1250

VAUGHAN R. SMITH REAL ESTATE, INC.

199 N. MAIN, PLYMOUTH GL 3-2525

FOR SALE

Business property between Forest Ave. and S. Harvey on Wing St. 122' frontage on Wing. Contains living quarters, show room and warehouse area. Ideal set up for plumber, electrical appliance shop or for rental investment property. \$25,000, \$5,000 down.

Birch Estates Sub., neat 3 bedroom brick, full basement, carpeted living and dining rooms, price includes washer, dryer, stove and refrigerator, incinerator, oak floors, kitchen fan. \$17,900 with \$5,500 down to 4 1/2 per cent mortgage.

We have a good selection of income properties ranging from \$12,900 to \$2,500, from 2 family up to 4 family. These parcels all have good rental history and have proven dollar income value.

Lake Pointe Village, owner moving out of state, no reasonable offer refused. 3 bedrooms, full basement, face brick, 1 1/2 baths on 1st floor, extra large kitchen with lots of cabinets, 2 car garage, paved drive, \$22,700.

Neat and complete, 2 bedroom frame, 1 1/2 car garage, large 75x135 lot, beautifully landscaped, gas heat, fenced back yard, storms and screens, \$11,200.

We are now able to offer one of Plymouth's finest residences for sale. The Edward Hough home on Ann Arbor Trail along with 1.44 acres of landscaped yard and 2 story garage. The many fine features in this home must be seen to be appreciated. Call us for more information and appointment.

We are also offering 3 building sites adjacent to above property. We will be glad to furnish prices and specifications to interested parties.

Frame 1 1/2 story with dining room, two bedrooms and bath. Has full basement, garage, paved street, and in nice area. \$11,000 with low monthly payments on contract.

Country place 140x350 lot with 3 bedroom ranch built 1953. Includes income of \$75.000 month. Located in area of nice country estates. \$19,900.

Five acres just west of Plymouth on Ann Arbor Trail with 4 bedroom older home in excellent condition. Also has apartment income and barn. Pleasing area. \$29,900.

Need a large home near schools? See this 5 bedroom older brick which is in excellent condition. Lot is 100x104. Has new furnace, fireplace, dining room and large kitchen. A real family home. \$21,400.

One acre lot in quiet secluded setting off Six Mile Road. Home is bi-level type, built in 1956, with all modern features. Many large shade trees and much lawn area. It is unusually pretty. If you are looking for this type of place, ask to see it. Only \$28,900.

Brick and frame 3 bedroom home with large living room, large kitchen with exhaust fan & disposal, tiled basement, alum. storms & screens, shade trees, in a well kept neighborhood of Plymouth.

Northville, brick and frame 4 bedroom home, hardwood floors, with L.H. DR. kitchen and den, corner near new High School, 3 car garage, on paved street. \$13,900 with \$3,000 down.

OPEN FOR YOUR INSPECTION

New house at 42260 Clemons Drive, edge of town, open Sun. 2 to 6 p.m. 4 bedroom brick ranch, all Thermopane windows, life time roof, attached 2 car garage, all birch kitchen with built-ins. \$23,600. Turn right off Northville Road just North of Edward Hines Dr.

FOR RENT

2 bedroom apartment, vacant October 1st, heat and water furnished.

3 bedroom home near Stark and Plymouth Roads, large lot, gas heat, stove, refrigerator and washer furnished. \$100.00 per month.

Furnished home on Main St., can be 4 bedroom. A place for teachers.



"I wish you and the birds would get straightened out on this new hobby of yours."

24—For Sale—Homes Plymouth-Northville Area

CHURCH ST., 228. Four bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, basement, gas heat, plus attached 3 room furnished apartment, 2 car garage. \$3000 will handle. AB-RO, GA 1-1210.

FURNISHED TWO-bedroom home, large yard and garage. 700 Carpenter St., Northville.

FIVE-ROOM home on Hillside. Full basement, rec. room, 2 fireplaces, 2 baths, 2 car garage. 100 x 178 foot lot. Beautifully landscaped. Call owner, FI 9-1108.

BY OWNER, four-bedroom, fully completed, 1 1/2 story brick. Recreation room, fenced yard, 1 1/2 car garage. Large corner lot, near Smith School, 1200 Ross St. GL 3-4987.

3 bedroom frame near downtown, zoned professional.

3 unit apartment building.

Northwest Plymouth, 4 bedroom frame, immediate possession.

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Farms and Acreage

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GEORGE J. SCHMEMAN
BROKER

861 Fralick GL 3-1250

J. L. HUDSON REAL ESTATE

545 S. Main GL 3-2120

Open Sunday for your convenience

Income Properties

4-Apartments and motels. Priced from \$15,000.

3-Lake properties.

60-Building lots and acreage parcels.

Income Properties

4-Apartments and motels. Priced from \$15,000.

3-Lake properties.

60-Building lots and acreage parcels.

24—For Sale—Homes Plymouth-Northville Area

THREE BEDROOM house, two car garage, huge basement, 2 1/2 acres, 3700 Plymouth Rd. GL 3-7447, evenings.

COUNTRY home, ideal for large family, near city of Plymouth, 4 bedroom, 2 modern baths, finished recreation room, 3 car garage, 1 acre land, lots of fruit trees, well landscaped.

580 Ross, Birch Estates, all improvements, paved street, Tri-level 3 bedroom tile bath and large recreation room, with fireplace and 1/2 bath, gas forced air heat (near completion) will duplicate on your lot or ours.

603 Herald, new 3 bedroom, brick, gas heat, garbage disposal, tile bath, lavatory in basement, 3 blocks from downtown, (will duplicate).

Lots for sale, all improvements.

Stewart Oldford & Sons BUILDER

1270 S. Main, Plymouth
GL 3-3360

\$17,500. In Livonia's exclusive Covedary Gardens. Three bedroom home. Swimming pool with extensive irrigation system. Bath-guest house has fireplace, cooking facilities and bath. This executive type home is being offered at a tremendous sacrifice.

Charming 4 bedroom cobblestone home in Plymouth on 3 acres. Two natural fireplaces, den, patio and all prices. Also, property illness forces owner to sell. Call us for more particulars about this unusual home.

Beautiful building sites in the country, 1 to 5 acres. Only a few left. Call for information.

Attention Business Men: See us for choice Commercial and Industrial properties. We handle all types and all prices. Also, property management and leasing.

H. C. Shaffmaster REALTOR

32103 Plymouth Rd.
Livonia, Mich.
GARfield 7-4010

Or Call
Elise Enrick - GL 3-6047
Plymouth, Mich.

Fall Prices In Effect

NEAT LAKE COTTAGE - Near Plymouth. Completely furnished, 3 bedrooms. Owner must sell. \$1,900-\$950 down

COTTAGE with fireplace - Near Plymouth. Sandy beach. \$10,500.

24 ACRE FARM - 4 bedrooms, 10 miles Plymouth. Many out-buildings. \$20,000-\$4,000 down.

3 ACRES - Nice 2 bedrooms, small orchard, 5 miles Lincoln Mercury Plant. \$15,000.

120 ACRES - 32 miles Plymouth. 5 bedrooms, newly redecorated. Many buildings. \$30,000 - \$5,000 down.

Suburban Realty GL 3-4430

MERRIMAN REALTY

Frame home with loads of room, near Parkview drive, \$10,000 with \$1,000 down.

Rural living on Haggerty, near Schoolcraft. Beautifully landscaped acre lot with blue spruce, red maples, and fruit trees. House has large living room, modern kitchen, 2 bedrooms, finished breezeway, and two-car garage. \$15,500.

Nice home with gas heat, northwest part of Plymouth. Three bedrooms, living room, sun room, basement, 1 1/2 car garage. Fenced lot, close to schools and churches. Many extras. \$15,900.

Two and one-half acres in Plymouth Township with beautiful brick ranch home. Large living room with fireplace, dining room, modern kitchen, two bedrooms, nice bath, hot water heat, 2 car garage, landscaped lot with plenty of fruit trees. This is a lovely home, trees, and location excellent.

FOR RENT
Duplex apartment. Two bedrooms, very nice.

MEMBER OF MULTIPLE LISTING SERVICE

Leon L. Merriman, Realtor
GL 3-3636 or GL 3-3637
Plymouth

24—For Sale—Homes Livonia

BY OWNER—RANCH, block. Two bedrooms, large living room, breezeway, 2 car garage, beautiful 1/2 acre. 36541 Schoolcraft.

LIVONIA—9669 Inkster Rd. Forced to sell our 3 bedroom brick home. Convenient to schools, churches, stores, doctors and transportation. GA 1-1418.

ROSEDALE GARDENS—6815 Berwick. Ideal family home. 7 spacious rooms, double garage, gas heat, screened porch, 1 1/2 baths, aluminum storms and screens, fireplace, disposal, carpeting, landscaped 1/2 lots, \$19,900. Owner, GA 1-8382.

BARGAIN RANCH HOME, two bedrooms, breezeway, 2 1/2 car garage, gas heat. Lot 150 x 150. Owner, GA 7-4010.

MODERN BRICK RANCH, 3 years old, 3 bedrooms and den, 22045 Wyoming, Wonderland Shopping Center area. Very comfortable, loaded with extras. Owner leaving state. GA 2-5755.

ROSEDALE GARDENS—3 bedroom brick ranch, nicely landscaped, large tree, recently decorated, carpeting, drapes, tiled basement, incinerator, patio off paneled family room, reduced fencing, family-sized kitchen, \$16,900 with new FIA or \$16,900 to assume. Owner, 32711 Vermont, GA 1-4200.

EIGHT-ROOM tri-level, 1 1/2 baths, near Joy and Merriman. GA 2-7095.

LIVONIA—BRICK ranch, garage, tiled basement, \$1500 down, owner, GA 2-5041.

GORGEOUS! LOVELY! That is what they all say when they see the nine refreshingly different furnished models at...

Kimberly Oaks Estates

Something new in home design. Three and four bedroom ranches and tri-levels.

\$17,350 to \$24,900
Your home taken in trade. Farmington Rd. north of Schoolcraft. OPEN SUNDAY UNTIL 9 P.M.

Wm. G. Pastor,
Real Estate Co.
KE 5-5510

LIVONIA St. Michael's Parish Rosedale Gardens Save \$1,000

Fairfield, 1018, south of Plymouth Rd., 3 bedroom brick ranch, 18' kitchen, tile basement, gas heat, side drive, 1 1/2 car garage, storms and screens, carpeting, drapes, handy to schools, shopping and transportation. \$700 Dn. FHA.

GORDON - BEGIN

12914 W. McNichols
VE. 6-3063

Occupy These Homes Before Start of SCHOOL

ROSEDALE GARDENS, English Bungalow, 1 1/2 story brick family size home, 4 bedrooms, Living room with log-burners fireplace. Full dining room. 60x130 shaded and fenced lot. Close to St. Michael's and public school. \$20,500.

PARKVILLE Broadfront ranch on 1.3 acre. Attractive and immaculate. Fenced yard, \$10,500.

ELMIRA Lovely gray brick, built 1955 on 120' wide corner lot, beautifully landscaped, 2 car garage, 1 1/2 baths, \$18,000.

ST. MICHAEL'S, Pleasant brick ranch, basement recreation, fenced yard, garage, 1 1/2 bks. to parish school, \$16,500.

ALBURNDALE Broadfront ranch, garage on 75x135 lot. Immaculate with new carpeting. Close to grade school and Bentley High. \$12,950. Only \$1,900 down.

W. CHICAGO-King size 3 bedroom face brick ranch, 1 1/2 baths. Located close to school in lovely Country Homes Sub. Fenced & landscaped. Priced for quick sale at \$16,900.

BERWICK Pretty pastel colored ranch home close to Bentley High. Garage and breezeway den. \$13,900.

BUCKINGHAM VILLAGE, Impressive bi-level home, built 1957, completely carpeted. Three bedrooms, two baths. Fenced yard, nice green lawn. \$19,900.

OPORTO Brick contemporary ranch on deep cyclone fenced yard. Double garage. Special built-ins and features. \$18,900.

Many Other Homes With Quick Occupancy PHONE FUNK REALTY

GA. 4-2110 KE. 5-8205
32744 Five Mile, Livonia

GA 4-0810

"Haven't missed the ol' 8-12 in nine years!"

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32744 Five Mile, Livonia

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"Before you folks make up your minds, I think I should make my position clear, I don't like you."

24—For Sale—Homes Livonia

BRICK RANCH, 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 years old, Storms and screens, fenced, landscaped. Leaving state. \$16,500. GA 1-7005.

Livonia & Redford

Glendale - 3 bedroom brick ranch, rec. room, only \$15,800.

Karen - 1 1/2 car garage, full basement, 3 bedrooms, near Wonderland Shopping Center, \$15,200.

Minton - Sharp 5 room face brick ranch, garage, covered patio, \$17,000.

Woodring - Near Five Mile, very nice two bedroom ranch, \$11,500.

Lenore - Near Plymouth Rd., nice brick bungalow, take over mortgage for only \$1,000.

Seminole - 4 bedroom brick colonial, large lot, only \$23,900.

GL 3-5500
KE 5-6745
GA 2-3160

Classified Ads

19,250

Homes See
These Ads

32—Household Goods

MAHOGANY BEDROOM SET, including mattress and box springs. Excellent condition. \$150. GL 3-3364. 432 Evergreen, Plymouth.

BEDROOM SETS, 4-piece blond, 4-piece walnut, double beds; 2-piece maple, single bed. Clothes hamper. GL 3-1468.

GE DOUBLE DOOR refrigerator; 48" automatic combination. Top pan deluxe gas range, 8 months old. Dinette set, basement furniture, gas burner. 701 Irwin St., Plymouth. GL 3-6395.

END TABLES, LAMPS, chairs, couch, garden furniture. Moving, must sell. GA 2-8173.

PULLMAN SOFA BED, silk and nylon fabric, excellent construction. 12659 Cavell, Livonia.

40" GE ELECTRIC range, perfect condition. All automatic features. \$125. GA 7-4949.

HIDE-A-BED, EXCELLENT condition, almost new. \$100. KE 7-4675.

MODERN COUCH AND CHAIR, excellent condition, must sacrifice. \$75. GA 1-6857.

33—Sporting Goods

TROJAN, 15', Mark 55, electric white leather seats, trailer, tarp, all accessories. GA 1-4618.

TWO 870-15 SEARS black-wall tires. Excellent condition. After 5 p.m. GA 1-2684.

34—Bicycles and Motorcycles

CUSHMAN EAGLE, 1957. Excellent condition. Inquire after 5 p.m., 9340 Lilley Road, Phone GL 3-4389.

FOR SALE, 1957 Eagle motor scooter. Good running condition. Many extras. 30580 Ann Arbor Trail, Plymouth.

1957 CUSHMAN EAGLE. Good condition, couple extra. Reasonable price. GL 3-3615.

GIRLS 24" bicycle, \$10. GL 3-0890.

LAMBRETTA motor scooter, loaded with extras. Excellent condition. GL 3-0727.

1958 DELUXE Mo-Ped scooter, excellent condition, extras, plus windshield. GA 1-8356, 915 Auburndale, Livonia.

1957-1958 MOTOR SCOOTERS, new condition, very reasonable. GA 1-1046.

USED girl's 20" bike, GL 3-1316.

BOYS 26" SCHWINN bicycle, Red, black and chrome. Excellent condition. KE 5-1881.

MO-PEL MOTOR BIKE, good condition. KE 7-1966.

1958 DELUXE MO-PEL scooter, excellent condition, extras, including windshield. GA 1-8356, 915 Auburndale, Livonia.

35—Pets

TWO saddle horses, NO. 8-8761, Ann Arbor. KE 3-3364.

COCKER silver, male, 2-years-old. A.K.C. GL 3-0422.

ONE BROWN PUPPY, \$10. Two black puppies, \$5 apiece. Part Cocker Spaniel. GL 3-6162.

FREE! Black and white mongrel dog needs a good home. Loves to play with children. 275 Garing Dr. SPOTTED, riding map for children. NO. 2-2685.

ONE MALE BOXER, registered, \$35. GA 7-1375.

DOG NEEDS BOY. Beagle, female, 1 year, AKC, winning stock, excellent pet. Best offer. KE 1-4809.

SPANIEL PUP, MALE, 8661 Deering, Livonia. GA 4-0088.

POMERANIAN PUPPIES, 3 males, 10 weeks old. GA 2-3570.

36—For Sale—Miscellaneous

ROTO-HOE combination, 10 storm windows, \$1.00 each; Norge oil heater, \$10. Garden tractor, make offer; Argus C camera with attachments; hand saw. Telephone GA 1-6616.

SUPERIOR POOL TABLE, complete, same as new. Call between 5 and 7. GA 2-2874.

ELECTRIC RANGE, Eastgate, oil hot-water heater, shallow well pump; Hotpoint ironer; wringer type washer; electric corner buffet. 39649 Schoolcraft, Plymouth.

36—For Sale—Miscellaneous

ONE DOUBLE BED, complete, make offer. Golf set, includes new bag, \$25. GA 1-6453.

CHILD'S SWING SET, large size, needs some repair. Originally \$53, make offer. GA 2-2523.

FORTY-FIVE GALLON automatic oil hot water heater, new carburetor installed, \$20. Changed to electric. GA 1-0320.

ROASTER OVEN WITH stand; deep fry; toaster; 8 qt. pressure cooker; fruit jars; miscellaneous baking dishes. KE 4-2421.

AUTOMATIC WASHER, 2 1/2 years old, \$60; girl's 26" bike, \$15; 2-wheel utility trailer, \$100. GR 6-0602.

BISSELL SWEEPER, youth chair, child's maple rocker, doll bunk beds and buggy, sewing cabinet, floor lamp, wall bullet lamps, 78 victrola books, tap shoes, leafard, Brownie uniform, misses size 12, infant's and children's clothes, small dishware, toys, misc. GA 1-4209 before 5 p.m.

OLD-FASHIONED country tele-phones. Crank style, oak cases, \$25, \$30, \$15, phone GL 3-4580 evenings. GL 3-0626 days.

WATERMAN, water-conditioning equipment for sale. GL 3-5490, Specialty Feed Company, Inc. 13919 Haggerty Rd., Plymouth.

36—For Sale—Miscellaneous

1954 Mercury hard-top. Automatic, heater, radio, power steering and brakes. Excellent rubber. Sharp inside and out. Was \$795—Special this week — \$695.

37—Wanted

USED SHOT GUNS and rifles. Will pay cash. KE 1-1049.

SPECIAL SERVICE. Will pick up papers, newspapers, old furniture, etc., free of charge. GR 4-5056.

WANTED. Ride to downtown Detroit. Work starts 8:30 a.m. off 4:30 p.m. Live near Inkster and Schoolcraft. Call GA 7-3742.

WANTED. Used 6-year size baby bed. GL 3-0678 or GL 3-6042.

WANTED. Garage for storing boat. Call GL 3-3808.

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WANTED. Garage for storing boat. Call GL 3-3808.

38—Automobiles

1954 PORSCHE COUPE, GOOD mechanical condition. GA 2-7609 on Sundays.

1958 CHEVROLET 2-door hard-top. Radio, heater, automatic. Privately owned. \$50 down. Special finance plan. See Credit Manager. 21730 Michigan, Dearborn.

1956 PONTIAC, one owner, good condition. \$800. GA 2-2465.

38—Automobiles

1956 CHEVROLET convertible. Power Glide. Excellent condition. Owner. GA 1-4318.

1958 EDSEL station wagon, 9 passenger. This wagon is just like new. \$40 down will handle. Special finance plan. See Credit Manager. 21730 Michigan, Dearborn.

NOTICE OF PUBLIC SALE. Notice is hereby given by the undersigned that on Friday the 4th day of September 1959 at 12:00 noon at 936 Ann Arbor Road, in the City of Plymouth, County of Wayne, Michigan, a public sale of a 1959 Willys Jeep Motor 4-Door Motor, D 672 517, will be held for cash to the highest bidder. Inspection of the motor car may be had at 936 Ann Arbor Road, in the City of Plymouth, County of Wayne, Michigan, the place of storage. Dated May 14, 1959. National Bank of Detroit, Plymouth Office, by F. A. Kehrl, Vice President. (Aug. 20-27)

1954 Rambler, fordor, automatic transmission. Only \$5 down. Fiesta Rambler. 1265 Ann Arbor Road, Plymouth, Michigan. GL 3-3800.

1956 Chevrolet. Hardtop. Power Glide, radio, heater, white-wall tires. PRICED AT \$995. Jack Selle Buick. 200 Ann Arbor Road. GL 3-4411.

NOTICE OF PUBLIC SALE. Notice is hereby given by the undersigned that on Friday the 4th day of September, 1959 at 12:00 noon at 936 Ann Arbor Road, in the City of Plymouth, County of Wayne, Michigan a public sale of a 1959 Chevrolet Impala Convertible Motor, F59F 217 337, will be held for cash to the highest bidder. Inspection of the motor car may be had at 936 Ann Arbor Road, in the City of Plymouth, County of Wayne, Michigan, the place of storage. Dated May 16, 1959. National Bank of Detroit, Plymouth Office, by F. A. Kehrl, Vice President. (Aug. 20-27)

1955 Plymouth—Only \$5 down. Fiesta Rambler. 1265 Ann Arbor Road, Plymouth, Michigan. GL 3-3600.

NOTICE OF PUBLIC SALE. Notice is hereby given by the undersigned that on Friday, the 4th day of September, 1959 at 12:00 noon at 936 Ann Arbor Road, in the City of Plymouth, County of Wayne, Michigan a public sale of a 1958 Rambler Super Wagon, Motor 6208501, will be held for cash to the highest bidder. Inspection of motor car may be had at 936 Ann Arbor Road, in the City of Plymouth, County of Wayne, Michigan, the place of storage. Dated April 22, 1959. National Bank of Detroit, Plymouth Office, by F. A. Kehrl, Vice President. (Aug. 20-27)

1956 Ford V-8 4-door station wagon. Automatic, heater and radio. Power steering, 2-tone. Was \$1195—this week's special — \$1195.

1955 Mercury 4-door. Automatic, radio, heater, deep-tread whitewalls. A fine family car. Was \$995. Special this week — \$745.

38—Automobiles

WE REPAIR AND STOCK PARTS FOR Ramblers, Nashs, Willys, Jeep, passenger and Truck Kaisers, Frazers and Henry's.

FIESTA Rambler-Jeep 1955 Ann Arbor Road

GL 3-3600

1958 EDSEL Hardtop, Push-button transmission, radio, heater, white-wall tires.

\$1,695 Jack Selle Buick 200 Ann Arbor Road GL 3-4411

1954 Mercury hard-top. Automatic, heater, radio, power steering and brakes. Excellent rubber. Sharp inside and out. Was \$795—Special this week — \$695.

West Bros. Edsel Mercury 534 Forest Plymouth GL 3-2424

NOTICE OF PUBLIC SALE. Notice is hereby given by the undersigned that on Friday the 4th day of September, 1959 at 12:00 noon at 936 Ann Arbor Road, in the City of Plymouth, County of Wayne, Michigan a public sale of a 1959 Chevrolet Impala Convertible Motor, F59F 217 337, will be held for cash to the highest bidder. Inspection of the motor car may be had at 936 Ann Arbor Road, in the City of Plymouth, County of Wayne, Michigan, the place of storage. Dated May 16, 1959. National Bank of Detroit, Plymouth Office, by F. A. Kehrl, Vice President. (Aug. 20-27)

1955 Plymouth—Only \$5 down. Fiesta Rambler. 1265 Ann Arbor Road, Plymouth, Michigan. GL 3-3600.

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38—Automobiles

1956 CHEVROLET convertible. Power Glide. Excellent condition. Owner. GA 1-4318.

1958 EDSEL station wagon, 9 passenger. This wagon is just like new. \$40 down will handle. Special finance plan. See Credit Manager. 21730 Michigan, Dearborn.

NOTICE OF PUBLIC SALE. Notice is hereby given by the undersigned that on Friday the 4th day of September 1959 at 12:00 noon at 936 Ann Arbor Road, in the City of Plymouth, County of Wayne, Michigan, a public sale of a 1959 Willys Jeep Motor 4-Door Motor, D 672 517, will be held for cash to the highest bidder. Inspection of the motor car may be had at 936 Ann Arbor Road, in the City of Plymouth, County of Wayne, Michigan, the place of storage. Dated May 14, 1959. National Bank of Detroit, Plymouth Office, by F. A. Kehrl, Vice President. (Aug. 20-27)

1954 Rambler, fordor, automatic transmission. Only \$5 down. Fiesta Rambler. 1265 Ann Arbor Road, Plymouth, Michigan. GL 3-3800.

1956 Chevrolet. Hardtop. Power Glide, radio, heater, white-wall tires. PRICED AT \$995. Jack Selle Buick. 200 Ann Arbor Road. GL 3-4411.

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39—Trailers—Trucks

1955 Studebaker, pick-up, only \$495. Fiesta Rambler. 1265 Ann Arbor Road, Plymouth, Michigan. GL 3-3600.

ONE-HALF TON Ford panel truck. 1954. Sell or trade for car. Phone GL 3-4292.

CAMPING TRAILER. Two-wheel, unique, collapsible. Has refrigerator, running water, stove, electric light. Sleeps 2 or 3. Excellent condition. Priced to sell. Phone GL 3-4638.

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40—Misc. For Rent

MOBILE BUCYRUS - ERIE HYDRA-CRANES. TELESCOPING BOOMS TO 50 FEET. \$12 per hour. Expert Operators. PRICE BROTHERS COMPANY. Phone Glenview 3-6300.

GARAGE FOR RENT, 2770 Joy Road. Ideal for storage or small business. \$50 month. GA 2-3625.

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43—Musical Instruments

NEW and USED MUSIC OF ALL PUBLISHERS

ORCHESTRA PIANO

REYNOLDS INSTRUMENTS Ruth Pruefer Marjorie Slingerland

Rentals-Repairs

Instrumental Music Store BR. 3-4850 16224 W. 7 MILE DETROIT 35

WANTED—PIANOS UPRIGHT, GRAND, PLAYERS AND ORGANS PIANOS BOUGHT AND SOLD ANNEX (DULA) FURNITURE KE 3-9250

PIANO Beautiful blonde Janssen console. Like new. Ft. 9-1287.

Basement Repairs

Basement Repairs Specialists in Collapsing Walls FREE ESTIMATES All Kinds of Modernization Shann Construction Co. 18606 North Inkster Rd., Detroit KE 3-1560

Brick, Block and Cement Work

EXPERT BRICK repairs. Porches, steps, chimneys, garages, cornices, free estimates, reasonable. KE 4-9236, VE 2-2464.

CEMENT WORK, custom-quality only. Driveways, sidewalks, floors, block-basements, retaining walls. GL 3-2086.

CEMENT and block work. Masonry repair our specialty. No job too small. For free estimate, call Rogger Smith. GL 3-8036 or GL 3-5213.

BRICK, block and cement work. footings, basements, driveways, porches. No job too small. Free estimates. GL 3-7291. After 6 P.M. call 3-3204.

1958 CHEVROLET club coupe, radio, heater, good little car. First \$50 3471 Orangelawn, GA 1-2527.

PLYMOUTH, 1952, Ford dot, \$80, 2474 Riverpark, Redford Township. KE 1-3178.

1956 NASH AMBASSADOR, 2-door hard-top. Drive this car and you'll buy it. \$30 down. Special finance plan. See Credit Manager. 21730 Michigan, Dearborn.

BY OWNER, 68 Olds, 1955 Holiday coupe, power brakes, heater, radio, house-trailer hitch. \$795. GE 7-5142.

FORDOR, 1950 Chevrolet, good condition. New tires, no rust. GL 3-5308.

1952 PLYMOUTH, good running condition, \$60. GL 3-1784.

PALACE house-trailer, 1956, 36', good condition. Call GL 3-7272.

URGENT! Must sell, 1959 Buick Demonstrator 4-door hard-top. Power steering, power brakes, automatic transmission, radio, heater. Call Ralph at GL 3-4411 or WO 3-3204.

1956 DODGE in very good condition. \$125. Call GL 3-0890.

CADILLAC, 1953, fordor sedan, new tires, low mileage, excellent condition, must be seen, private owner. Will finance. GE 8-8542.

Mileage Special 1958 STUDEBAKER Low mileage, one owner. PRICED TO SELL AT \$1,295

Jack Selle Buick 200 Ann Arbor Rd. GL 3-4411

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GL 3-5500
KE 5-6745
GA 2-3160

Classified Ads

19,250
Homes See
These Ads

Building and Remodeling

GENUINE ceramic tile bathrooms, sinks, vestibule, fireplace hearth, tile or marble. GR. 4-6508.
CARPENTRY, cement work, block and brick work. Free estimates. Garfield 1-1170, or Kenwood 3-2478.
SPECIALIZING aluminum siding or trim-cover - awnings - screens, storm windows. Sterling Company, GL. 3-6436.

Carpet and Upholstery Cleaning

Ferguson
CARPET & UPHOLSTERY CLEANING SERVICE
Five-year written guarantee, Ber-lou moth-proofing.
ALL WORK GUARANTEED
FREE ESTIMATES. GL. 3-6510

Cleaning Service

LIVONIA CLEANING SERVICE
Residential and Commercial Windows, walls, floors, rugs, Stone, brick - office service
GREENLEAF 4-5322
NO JOB TOO SMALL

No Job Too Small

K. Felt
PAINTING AND PAPERING WALLS WASHED WINDOWS AND SCREENS CLEANED BASEMENTS AND GARAGES
GL 3-6578
For Free Estimates EXPERIENCED

Driver Education

PLYMOUTH DRIVER TRAINING
PRIVATE OR DUAL GROUP LESSONS CONTROLS
GL. 3-2210
GR. 6-0220

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Electrical Service
Complete line of domestic and commercial wiring
FREE ESTIMATES
HUBBS & GILLES
1190 Ann Arbor Road
Glenview 3-6420

Arrowsmith-Francis

ELECTRIC CORPORATION
COMPLETE INDUSTRIAL COMMERCIAL SERVICE
Distributor of FLUORESCENT & COLD CATHODE LAMPS
Machine Tool Wiring - Prompt Maintenance, 24 Hours a Day
See Us for Electrical Heating Estimates
GL. 3-6550
799 Blunk St., Plymouth, Mich.

BILL BOLLIN

ELECTRICAL CONTRACTOR
Res., Comm., Ind., Right, Reliable, Reasonable.
Anytime - Anywhere
KE 2-4182
BILL AULTRY
Electrical Contractor
RANGES - DRYERS
HOUSE POWER SERVICE
REPAIRS AND VIOLATIONS
REASONABLE
FREE ESTIMATES GUARANTEED
KE. 2-1835

Excavating

JIM FRENCH TRUCKING
Fill dirt, sand, gravel and top soil, septic tanks, loading and grading
Free estimates.
GA. 1-9820
Glenview 3-3505

CINDERS

\$7 per Load
8 yd. load delivered
GL 3-5212

Excavating & Bulldozing

BASEMENTS - GRADING
DITCHING - SEWERS
DRAGLINE - FILL SAND
BY THE HOUR - BY THE JOB

LOUIS J. NORMAN

4181 E. Ann Arbor Trail
Glenview 3-3317

JAMES KANTHE

Bulldozing-Land Clearing
Excavating - Tree Removal
Sewer Work

We build Parking Lots also Driveways.
Road Gravel, fill dirt, top soil.
Terms Available.
Garfield 1-4484

Furnace Repair & Service

OIL & GAS BURNER SERVICE
By Experts - 40 yrs. experience
Install Gas Heat
Commercial - Residential - Domestic
WILLIAMS HEATING ENGINEER

UN 1-4200 MAIN OFF.

GA 2-3597



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CHARLES "EDDIE" OLSON
Oil & Gas Burner Service
FURNACES CLEANED
INSTALLED - SERVICED
PROMPT SERVICE -
24 HRS. PER DAY
660 Byron, Plymouth
GL. 3-8434

Gas Heating Specialists

Free Estimates
Consumer's Power gas permit holders, get our bid.
Otwell Heating
GL 30530

Income Tax

GAS HEAT. Get my honest, free estimate before you buy. Mr. Rudolph Olson, All Season's Heating, LO. 1-3774.

Simplified Tax Records, Inc.

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C. DON RYDER
FOR FIRE-LIFE-AUTO INS.
Sun Life Assurance Co. of Canada
36725 ANN ARBOR TRAIL
PHONE GA. 1-1288

Landscaping & Gardening

The Blue Grass Farms are now cutting straight Merion or mixed Merion on 6 Mile, 1/4 mile west of Farmington Rd. on south side of 6 Mile. Also deliveries made.
KE 2-2345
KE 2-0144

WASHED SAND and gravel, road gravel, top soil, fill dirt, slag, lime stone, broken brick. GR. 4-3836.

REDING'S SOD FARM

Bluegrass Sod Nursery Grown
35620 6 Mile Road
1/4 Mile West of Farmington Road
North Side
GA 1-1297

TOP SOIL FILL SAND

Call Garfield 1-3598 or come direct to our own pit at 36444 Cowan road, corner of Warren, half mile west of Wayne Road.
PROMPT SERVICE
REASONABLE RATES
ABC Sand Co.

WEEDS and hay cutting. New equipment. By hour or job. GL. 3-6898.

LEE TRUCKING

Top Soil - Peat
BUS. GA. 1-0794
RES. GA. 1-5851

SOD

Merion Blue - 35c yd.
Deliveries Made
16421 Elwell Rd.
Belleville
OX. 7-8227

TOP SOIL, SAND, gravel and peat humus. GL. 3-7883.

CUSTOM post holes dug. From 6 to 12-inch diameter. Brand new equipment. GL. 3-6598.
PROMPT DELIVERY, top soil, peat humus, fill sand, gravel, sod. We will not be undersold. Garfield 3-0670.
LAWNS PLOWED and graded for seeding or sodding. Top soil. By hour or job. GL. 3-6598.

POWER LAWN ROLLING

Fertilizing, lawns prepared and seeded, plowing, discing, heavy duty rero-tilling, and lawn mowing.
MONTHLY MAINTENANCE
RESIDENTIAL, COMMERCIAL
FARMINGTON
LANDSCAPE SERVICE
GR. 4-1489

McGivney's Nursery

25 YEARS SAME LOCATION
Shrubbery and Stone
GUARANTEED EVERGREENS
24945 Plymouth Rd.
(Between Beech & Telegraph Rds.)
KE 2-1294

DUMP TRUCKING

Fill Dirt-Sand and Gravel
JACK WRIGHT
5887 Lilley
GL. 3-4738 Plymouth

Herman Trucking

A-1 Top Soil, Black peat, FILL SAND, GRAVEL
SODDING
GL 3-0453

Jim Baggett

INTERIOR AND EXTERIOR DECORATORS
Free Estimates
188 ROSE ST. GL. 3-3621
EXPERT PAINTING and decorating. Wall washing. Reasonable rates. Prompt service. Call GA 1-5855.

Painting & Decorating

INTERIOR AND EXTERIOR painting and repairs, windows and wall washing, wallpaper hanging, plastering, brick work and block work. Cement finishing, Leo Sizemore. Phone FI. 9-1074.
INTERIOR and exterior painting and decorating, wall washing. PARKWAY 2-8914.
PAINTING and decorating, wall-papering, wall-washing. All work guaranteed. Large or small jobs. Lowest prices. GA. 1-4564.
PAINTING AND decorating, interior and exterior. All work guaranteed. Call GA 1-6462, ask for Don.
INTERIOR or exterior painting, spray or brush. Grover Prough, 464 Grace St., Northville, FI. 9-0533.

Plastering

LATHING & PLASTERING
DEARDORFF BROS.
KE. 2-2144

PLASTERING, new and repair. FI. 9-1699, GA. 1-9779, KE. 4-9551.



"He's a very slow worker."

Loans

BUCKNER FINANCE
900 ANN ARBOR ROAD
GLENVIEW 3-5600
AUTO, FURNITURE, AND PERSONAL LOANS
PERSONAL loans on your signature, furniture or car. Plymouth Finance Co., Penman Ave., Glenview 3-6060

Miscellaneous Repair and Service

MATTRESS & BOX SPRINGS of best grade material. We also make odd sizes and do remake work. See our show room at any time. Adams Hook Bedding Co., Six Mile at Farhart roads, 2 miles west of Pontiac Trail. Phone GENEVA 8-3855. South Lyon.

DRESSMAKING ALTERATIONS - TAILORING COMPLETE SEWING SERVICE

GA. 1-7588

Special Notice

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The Plymouth Mail has installed a new Thermofax copying machine. We will make FAST COPIES of correspondence, documents, etc. for 15 cents per page. For many purposes, this permits great savings in time and costs. Copies will be made in four seconds.

THE PLYMOUTH MAIL

271 S. MAIN ST.
GL 3-5500

Zipper Repaired - Replaced

Shirt Lettering - Monograms
27561 W. Chicago GA. 1-1845

Lawn mowers sharpened and repaired. Air cooled engines tuned and overhauled. Guaranteed. Pick up and delivery.

LAYSON'S Lawn Mower Clinic

13700 Merriman Rd. near Schoolcraft Rd.
GA. 2-0114 - GA. 1-9034

NEW AND USED sump pumps. We specialize in repairing all makes of sump pumps. Also rental service for sump pumps. Geo. Loeffler Hardware, 29150 W. 5 Mile Road at Middlebelt, Garfield 2-2210.

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640 Starkweather
GL. 3-4263



Main Office
18088 Lahser, Detroit 18
Or KE. 1-0106

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Sundays & Holidays
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WE PAY ALL TOLL CHARGES

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Move yourself and save two-thirds. Pick-ups, stakes, lift-gates and vans.
IT COSTS SO LITTLE TO RENT A TRUCK

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Ypsilanti
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American Legion Auxiliary

A joint Committee Meeting will be held Thursday, August 27th, 8 p.m. at the Veterans Community Center. All officers and committee chairmen please attend. Plans for the ensuing year will be discussed. Commander Kinghorn and President Fern Burleson urge all to try and be there and help us to have a successful year.

Dorothy Kol, Department Historian, attended the Department Executive Board Meeting, Saturday, August 22nd, held at the Veterans Memorial Building in Detroit. Plans for the new year were discussed and approval

of the District Committee men. Maxin Keunz attended the 17th District Planning Group Meeting on Tuesday, August 11th at the home of Peggy Crawford, 17th District President, in Redford Township. The next 17th District Meeting will be announced at a later date.

The Leamington Hotel in Minneapolis has been designated as the official headquarters hotel for the 41st National Convention of the American Legion to be held in the Twin Cities, August 22-27. The Auxiliary headquarters will be at the Biltmore Motor Hotel, Michigan Delegation will be housed at the Biltmore Motor Hotel, Minneapolis and Lakeland Motels.

The National Commander's Dinner will be at the Leamington Hotel and the gala States Dinner of the Auxiliary will be held at the St. Paul Auditorium on August 26. For the 18th time, Morton Downey will be the official soloist at the National Commander's Dinner, music and entertainment will be furnished by the American Society of Composers, Authors, and Publishers (ASCAP). A Solemn High Mass for the opening of the Convention in the Twin Cities will be conducted at 10 a.m. Sunday, August 23, at St. Olaf's Church. The national chaplain, the Rev. Msgr. John H. Twiss, will say the Mass and also preach during the service.

A symposium on today's youth will be a part of the two-day meeting of The American Legion's National Child - Welfare Commission August 21-22 just prior to the Convention. This year delegates will be hearing from national and world leaders like former President Harry S. Truman, Vice-President Richard M. Nixon, Sen. Lyndon B. Johnson, and Gen. Lauris Norstad, USAF, supreme allied commander in Europe. Returning to the scene of its first annual convention the Legion will make important decisions in the fields of foreign relations, national security, rehabilitation and Americanism. Climaxing the week-long conference will be the election of the 1960 national commander and president.

Maxine Kunz, 17th District delegate to the National Convention in Minneapolis, is leaving Saturday, August 22, from the Metropolitan Airport to attend her first meeting at 8 p.m. Saturday evening. She will serve as a Michigan page on the Convention floor and is planning to stay at the Biltmore Motor Hotel. A report on all discussions and activities will be brought back by her and given at our next District Meeting in September.

Keep September 13th circled for our Passage-Gayde Annual Legion Picnic at Cass Benton Park, 6 Mile and Northville Roads. Plan to eat at 1 p.m., games for the kiddies, so let's see all of you there.

Front Row Center

by George Spelvin



Summertime has hit its garden best with the gladioli blooming in a rich profusion of colors, the corn and tomatoes being picked for these tasty backyard barbecues, and summer theaters all over the country ending with some of their best productions before heading for Broadway.

Out at Northland they are closing the year with "Once More With Feeling," the Arlene Francis show that just closed on the great White Way, and "Dream Girl" featuring Dorothy Collins. As far as old George is concerned your best bet would be to go to "Once More With Feeling," and forget "Dream Girl." Ken Swartz picked such a "bomb" to close his successful season. "Once More" is playing this week and is well worth your attention. Some of our Plymouth Symphony folks might drive over since the plot is all about the trials and funny troubles of a symphony director on tour.

Speaking of going on tour, George is going out East to visit a few friends, walk down 42nd street and soak up some of that New York atmosphere that only Times Square can provide, next week.

Consequently, I've followed the lead of several of our other Plymouth Mail columnists and have invited Hal Young, director of the Theater Guild Board, to take over the cabaret seat for one week. I'm sure that Hal will have lots to tell you about his forthcoming production of "Mister Roberts" and the coming fall plans of the Plymouth Theater Guild. Be my guest, Hal, and tell the readers everything he has to say. George Spelvin is really like.

While out East I should drop in on the Shakespeare Festival in Stratford, Connecticut. They are doing "Romeo and Juliet," "All's Well That Ends Well," and "The Merry Wives of Windsor." Would like to see Romeo and Juliet since it is rumored that Mr. Southgate, Plymouth High's ambitious drama director, will try for this Shakespearean show in either the fall or spring. Let's hope it turns out better than the University of Detroit production of "Twelfth Night."

Young George and I went over to this outdoor production the other evening. The weather was fine, staging wonderful, but the actors should have prayed for rain. U of D normally does an excellent job of acting out the Bard's work during the wintertime. Must be that most of their available talent was off on vacation. Still it was an interesting evening and the U of D players are going to give three productions next summer. Let's hope that they have better luck in the acting department.

In their program, the U of D fall schedule of plays was announced. Noticed they are going to do "Paint Your Wagon," a Broadway musical comedy of some seven or eight years back. I always remember this show as having one of the funniest prayer scenes ever seen in a musical. Burl Ives, when the show played Detroit, did the short prayer scene that opens the show and sets the pace for the gay, mad show that follows. Put "Paint Your Wagon" on your fall show calendar.

For your summer reading take time to consider two books that I finished last week: "Danger, Marines At

Oberammergau Readies Its Passion Play

OBERAMMERGAU, Germany (UPI) — This tiny village snuggled in a mountain pass in the Bavarian Alps is going longhair again. The older men are growing bushy beards and youths are letting their hair grow down to their shoulders in this town of 2,300 population about 45 miles south of Munich.

All look forward to a part in Oberammergau's world-famous Passion Play, "The Miracle of Oberammergau," which has been held every decade for the past 300 years — excepting the war years. The next play will be held in May, 1960.

Actually Oberammergau barbers found themselves out of work last February, which is the traditional time to start letting beards grow. Everyone — men, women, boys and girls — look forward to a role in the play, which is a portrayal of the life of Jesus Christ. But they will not know if they have been chosen until the beginning of September, when the selection committee meets.

"No one knows yet who will get the leading roles," said Johann George Lang, who is director of the Passion Play Board. Male members must have been born in Oberammergau, have lived there for 30 years, or have been married to an Oberammergau woman for at least 10 years. All must be Catholic. Women must be single and less than 35 years old. Some of the men have appeared in up to five plays, and at least two are expected to hold down the same roles next May as they did in 1950.

One of these is Hans Schwaighofer, who portrayed Judas in the last Passion Play. Another is Anton Preisinger, who portrayed Christ. A third candidate for the same role next year as in 1950 is Gabriele Gropper, who previously played Mary Magdalene. Miss Gropper is still single and is 34 years old. She said she would like to portray Mary again.

Schwaighofer, an instructor at Oberammergau's famous wood-carving school, has been in the Passion Play three times already. Recently he and some of his students have been carving a huge log into a six-foot statue of Christ on the cross.

Veterans of Foreign Wars

All post members and auxiliaries are invited and urged to make the annual trip this Sunday, August 23, to the National Home at Eaton Rapids. This is a most pleasant family affair which will provide a ride and picnic for those going plus an opportunity to see first hand the results of our support of the National Home. The caravan will leave the Post Home at 9 Sunday morning. Each family should bring enough food and refreshments for themselves and 2 or 3 others. Plans appear completed for the VFW National Convention

at Los Angeles from August 29 through September 4. We trust that Post 6695 will be honorably represented by our "West Coast" men, Bill Norman and Joe Elliot. About 25,000 people are expected with every indication that Los Angeles will have much to offer.

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Work" and "Mrs. Arris Goes to Paris". The first piece of fiction is a rollicking tale about the misadventures of a company of para-marines. Robert Fuller, the zany author, spent five years in the Marine Corps and knows his subject first-hand. If you chuckled at "No Time For Sergeants" and laughed at "Don't Go Near The Water," complete your tour of the services with this happy book.

"Mrs. Arris Goes to Paris" by Paul Gallico tells the rags to riches story of a London domestic servant that desires a gown made by Dior. Later this season on Broadway this book will be made into a musical comedy. Seems as though some of the Broadway boys feel that this story has some of those magical "My Fair Lady" elements. Get the book at the Dunning-Hough Library and decide for yourself. The book has been popular—it's still on the best-seller lists and has been for the past six months.

All the reports on the TV front indicate that the coming fall season promises to be one of spectacular proportions—that is, there will be a plethora of special programs. NBC has one-a-week scheduled for 39 weeks. CBS, not to be outdone, has announced a series of special TV presentations that will start in September with their No. 1 TV star, Arthur Godfrey. Arthur will do only four spectaculars all year long. Last year the old redhead brought 11 million dollars in commercial billings into the CBS coffers. No wonder they call him Mr. CBS. Incidentally, the radio billings rang even higher—14 million.

ABC or Channel 7, as we know it locally, is not saying much about special programs. They will let NBC and CBS fight it out. ABC will concentrate more in the hour-long field. "77 Sunset Strip" has done too well to be counted out. Look for less situation comedy on Channel 7 next season and more mobsters pulling their rods out looking for slick-haired punks. Only difference will be that the boys will have a half hour longer to get their victims. Or will this mean more bodies and fewer ventilation holes? Well, tune in next season and check up on the mayhem splattered all over your local tube. All in all, television people claim that the '59-'60 season will be at least bigger if not better than last year.

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Exchange Student Tells of Red Rally

(EDITOR'S NOTE: Sharon Neal, daughter of Mrs. Florence Neal, 1157 Penniman, is one of the Plymouth High School students spending the summer in Europe under the Teenage for Understanding Exchange Program. She is spending the last half of her stay with her "family" in the Alps. The father, Dr. W. Reich-Rohrig, is a chemist and daughter Christl was an exchange student at Sturgis, Mich. The following are excerpts from her letters home.)

July 23—Have seen too many Communists to digest! Our apartment (she stays with an aunt of the family while in Vienna) is right across the street from a place where some of them go to have their meals. Have got some pretty good pictures of them—they come from all over the world and their native costumes are quite colorful. Just saw a Spanish cavalero, complete with black sombrero, silver spurs and yellow blanket across his shoulder. Have

also seen many Indians, Koreans, South Americans, etc. I stand in the window and watch them talking and I get so hateful it's terrible! My fists get tight and I start saying terrible things to myself about them and I feel like socking them all in the head! What a reaction, huh! I always think about the awful things communism has done and is trying to do and it makes me feel that way. (Sharon loves the family she is with and they have told her much about the occupation during the war and what they suffered.)

—we are going to a Soviet sponsored ballet this afternoon (her next letter said they were not allowed in because they were not Communists).

—sometimes this week we are going to the Prater, an amusement park where the world's biggest ferris wheel is located. The ferris wheel was the only thing left over after one of the World Wars and it's as much a landmark

as St. Stephen's Cathedral. By the way, yesterday we also climbed to the top of St. Stephen's—400 steps. (Later that day) —On our way back from the ice cream shop Brigitte (a cousin) and I stopped to look in an "Information" booth. These booths have been set up by the Austrian Youth Federation, who strongly oppose the Festival and who have these booths with information against Communism. They call themselves "Communist hospitals" because they are trying to show the youth at the Festival that communism is wrong.

Anyway, we were invited in and I asked for pamphlets and they gave me a whole stack written in French, English and I even got one in Russian. They also gave us free tickets to have a look at the Iron Curtain at the Hungarian border tomorrow.

July 31 now I will tell you more about Vienna and my trip to the Iron Curtain. The same group that set up the Information booths

also sponsored the bus trip to the Hungarian border. They call themselves the Austrian Youth Federation and it is made up of all the youth clubs in Austria. They were opposed to having the Communist World Youth Festival in Vienna in the first place and now they are trying very hard to show people how wrong Communism is.

We boarded the bus about 9:30 a.m. and had a very pleasant ride through the part of Austria called Burgenland. Had the first sign of Communist oppression when we sighted a Russian watch tower on top of a hill. You can imagine the feeling I got when they said that the guards shoot anyone they see on sight without waiting for any kind of explanation.

I was told that an Austrian farmer who lived near the border was shot last year and he was only working in his field! The Communists must have some kind of quota they have to fill! There are watch towers every 60 feet and on the other side of the towers on Hungarian soil there is a long strip of land thick with mines and traps so that people will fall and set the mines off. Have you ever heard of anything so horrid!

Before the strip of land there is a strip of some kind of sandy, powdery substance where every footstep can be seen. We could only see the watch towers and guards silhouetted, but it was very easy to imagine the rest when they told us. The towers are all covered with grass and there is also barbed wire along the fences.

Having boarded the bus again we drove to a town called Morbisch where we had dinner outside at noon in a country inn. The town is famous because of the storks that live on the top of the chimneys. Had a good dinner and when we went to pay for it we were told it was already paid for... we didn't have to pay for anything all day.

Christl (cousin) and I only saw Michi and Nico (two boys from South America who are studying at the University of Vienna; Michi, at 22, speaks 6 languages) for a few hours. Talked about Communists. A merican school system, Jews, Negroes and the illiteracy of the American people language-wise.

Michi said that Americans are disliked as much as Russians by the South Americans. Even though our government spends millions for their welfare, Michi and Nico succeeded in interviewing some of the Communist youth at the Festival and they (the Communists) said that among world leaders that Eisen- hower was the least liked and Mao Tse-Tung, the Red Chinese leader, not Khrushchev, was the most praised.

To go back to some of Sharon's previous letters which tell of the interesting things she has been doing. She arrived in Linz (the second largest city in Austria) at 5:45 in the morning and was met by the whole family, who took her immediately to their home in Leonding, a suburb of Linz, for breakfast but she was so tired after an 18 hour plane ride, an 18 hour train ride across Germany, and with but six hours sleep, that she could not eat.

June 26—The country is beautiful. If you have ever seen a picture of little villages with church steeples and quaint houses against mountains and the blue sky, you can imagine how I feel living in Linz. It is lovely too and for an industrial city sure is clean. Everything over here is so clean and green.

Tonight Peter and I are going to a French play in Linz (Peter is the oldest son and Sharon's age so she has acquired a "big brother") while the rest of the family is going to Christine's graduation. (The whole family speaks English, even the grandmother). Please send a little popcorn in your next letter.

July 3—The only time I get homesick is when I get your letters, but don't stop writing them.

There are eight of us now, the grandmother is visiting but Christine is away on her Senior trip. She graduated with honors and this is wonderful because everybody in their school has to take 13 subjects a year, including eight years of English, Latin, philosophy, advanced math, etc.

I helped my "mother" pick the last of the strawberries, and also raspberries and currants. They grow all the year round fruit and vegetables. The food is delicious and I'm going to write down a lot of recipes. We have either milk or coffee (¾ coffee and ¼ milk) in the morning, water at dinner (the main meal) and tea (which I brought with me) for supper. They don't drink beer and wine like I thought they would so I won't become an alcoholic!

Yesterday went to a castle where an emperor once lived. We only saw the outside but it was huge and with many flowers. We then went to a sweet shop and then to the American House, where anybody can see a look at about America, magazines, records, etc.

July 9—Last Sunday we drove to a town about 20 miles away where there is a sulphur spring and a swimming pool. It felt just like swimming in a warm bath and was just wonderful. Then we drove through the countryside until we were almost at the German border. We drove back on a road along the Danube and it looked just like the movie we saw, with castles and all. The day before, on Saturday, we drove to a lovely old medieval town built in the 1500s called Steyr. From there we drove to St. Florian, which is a famous huge church and monastery. When I entered the church the beauty of it made me stop for a moment because the organ (it has about 1,500 pipes) was playing and it was so quiet and beautiful.

The boys and their father are Catholic and Christl and her mother are Lutheran. Austria is 96 per cent Catholic and 4 per cent Lutheran. Haven't gone to church because I couldn't understand it anyway, it would be in German.

July 15—In my last letter I asked you for permission to go with Christl to Vienna (Christl went as delegate to the Protestant youth gathering held at the same time as the Communist World Youth Festival), but Christl received a letter saying that I was under age for it. I was real disappointed but was quickly reassured that I could still go to Vienna.

As you can see from the envelope we are now at Strannersdorf, the family castle. It is not only a castle but a huge farm as well and my family owns a 1-3 share in it with the other 2-3 belonging to other relatives. Right now one of the other two families is living here too, but we have plenty of room because the place is so huge! They have started harvesting the wheat, barley, rye, etc. and I've been out to the fields watching a couple of times.

We left Leonding July 11 and started for Mank, which is 70 miles distant, toward Vienna. Instead of going straight to Mank, we climbed a mountain on top of which is located a fortress overlooking the Danube. I sure don't know why people enjoy mountain climbing so much; you just puff and puff and get hot!

—and then the reward came for all that hard work—we went for a swim in the beautiful brown Danube. It was very refreshing and all you have to do is lay on your back and the current carries you along.

—after the swim we piled back into the car and started for Mank again. When we arrived at the castle we were told there was a festival starting that night in Mank. After supper we went to town and watched some gymnastic demonstrations, listened to the village band and their joined everybody else in parading to the soccer field where fireworks were held.

—the husband and wife of the other family staying in the castle asked Christl and I if we would like to go to an outdoor concert (on Sunday) and of course we said yes. It was held in the afternoon on the grounds of a beautiful castle situated on a cliff overlooking the Danube. The scenery and the music were magnificent! They played mostly Viennese waltzes and I felt like waltzing all over the place. It was just like a dream!

—have discovered quite a bit already—there is quite a marked difference between

classes of people in Austria, the children have more respect for the parents and therefore a closer family life, and the kids act their age (for the most part) and don't try to grow up so fast. Also have learned a lot about World War II, the occupation, and the destructiveness of the Russians after the war. Am learning much European history too, although my German lessons have stopped, 'cause I'm so lazy. After all, it's my vacation and am having a wonderful one.

July 24—This letter will be mostly about my two days in Vienna - you can't imagine how I loved it. Arrived back in Strannersdorf yesterday with only six hours sleep, so went to bed at 8 p.m. Last night and slept till 11:30 a.m. (Christl and Brigitte and I went to Vienna by train and arrived safe and sound about 10:00 p.m. Went right to the apartment building where Brigitte's family lives and where Christl and I stayed in her grandmother's rooms. —got up the next morning and started out with Brigitte sightseeing. The weather was perfect, sunny but not too hot, and I saw many wonderful things, including St. Stephen's Cathedral and the Hapsburgs palace.

After dinner Brigitte took Christl and me for a ride in the family jeep (they own another car too) and we drove to the Danube, got out a d walked for a few minutes. The Jeep ride was lots of fun and Brigitte said that a lot of people had bought these old U.S. Army jeeps after the World War II and used them for second cars.

—That evening the three of us went dancing with three young men and another couple who had been to Strannersdorf last Sunday to spend the day. One of them is a distant relative of the family.

We went to a huge outdoor garden dance place right in the middle of the city. It was wonderful - there were little tables and chairs all around, lights in the trees, and a very good band. Had a wonderful time and danced every dance and not with the same person, which is much more fun. Got to bed at 1:00 o'clock and up at 7:30 the next morning. Went for more shopping and sight seeing and then Brigitte's father drove us to a huge castle-plus-monastery on the outskirts of Vienna. Went for more sightseeing in the afternoon, saw the Austrian emperor's jewels and beautiful robes.

That evening we had the most fun! Christl has an aunt who is unmarried but is famous with the Vienna youth because she is so much fun. Her name is Tante Lilly. She arranged that we three girls, the three boys and the other couple and herself would go to the famous Vienna "Heurigen," pronounced Hoy-ri-gen. Ask Kurt Thurn about it and he will tell you it is a district in Vienna where there are many, many wineries - where you can bring your supper and eat outside. They used to be old farm houses but now you can tell they are Heurigen by the bunch of fir branches they hang outside. We went inside at one place, where they had an accordion and guitar player. Next morning we went back to Strannersdorf.

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Give Degree To Nurse

More than 194 young women will receive their diploma from the Mercy School of Nursing in Detroit during graduation exercises at 2:30 p.m. Saturday, August 22, at the Ford Auditorium in Detroit.

Members of this group are from the state-wide Mercy School of Nursing with units in Lansing, Jackson, Ann Arbor, St. Joseph's Mercy Hospital in Detroit and Mt. Carmel Mercy Hospital in Detroit.

Among the graduates is Ilene Zakuh, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Zakuh, 11696 Morgan, Plymouth.

Miss Zakuh, who was active in the well-known Student Nurses Glee Club while studying, plans to take further courses in psychiatric study and work at St. Joseph's Mercy Hospital in Ann Arbor after graduation.

Each woman will be a graduate nurse on receipt of her diploma, and eligible for the State Board Examinations to become a registered nurse.

Honors and diplomas will be conferred by The Most Reverend John J. Deardon, archbishop of Detroit, following presentation of candidates by Sister Mary Janice, RSM, Executive Director of



Ilene Zakuh
of the Mercy School of Nursing of Detroit.

"Christian Womanliness" will be the topic of the commencement address given by the Very Reverend Edmund Fournier, Dean of Studies at Sacred Heart Seminary. The Reverend Clement Esper, spiritual adviser of Sacred Heart Seminary will preside over the afternoon's activities.

Meet Held At Ferris

Leaders of the visual reproduction industry from all parts of the United States and from Canada will meet at Ferris Institute in Big Rapids August 17 through August 21 for the first summer Visual Reproduction Industry Seminar.

The visual reproduction industry is concerned with industrial and engineering copying devices. Ferris Institute last fall inaugurated the first collegiate program in the nation for training personnel for this industry.

The speakers and the industrial leaders who attend the conference, one from as far away as Vancouver, British Columbia, will reside in one of the Ferris dormitories during their visit to the campus.

WALLFLOWER

MONTPELIER, Vt. (UP)—Rep. Fred A. May, 78, has sponsored weekly legislative dances since he was first elected to the Vermont House of Representatives in 1927 because "I like to dance. I still do but now mostly just sit and watch."

Wayne County 4-H Fair Takes on 'New Look'

The 4-H Club boys and girls in Wayne County never had it so good—thanks to hundreds of people who like to give of their time, effort, and money for a worthy cause.

During this year's 4-H Fair, some 700 4-H'ers will eat "home-cooked meals" in a building which has new draperies, new awnings, new fans, and a kitchen full of new equipment—all donated by interested organizations.

The 1959 4-H Fair is now on through Sunday at the fairgrounds at Quirk Road and the Ford Expressway, near Belleville. Admission is

free. Thirty-five hundred Wayne County 4-H boys and girls will exhibit clothing, food, livestock, and other 4-H projects.

4-H alumni will remember, a few years ago, when their mothers worried about their eating too much pop-corn, peanuts, and cotton candy during 4-H Fair Week. A group of home economics club members and 4-H mothers decided to do something about serving meals to their youngsters. These first meals were served in an open tent on dirt floors. Bales of straw were used as seats.

In 1955, home economics clubs supplied the funds to build the pavilion which now houses the kitchen, dining hall, and some of the fair exhibits.

This year 4-H leaders and parents, home economics club members, and women of the Farm Bureau will cook and serve attractive, nutritious meals to 4-H'ers. Institutional sized stainless steel ranges, refrigerators, sinks and counters, donated last week by a Detroit industrial firm, will replace inadequate, make-shift equipment in the dining room.

Even the main entrance to the 4-H fairgrounds will have a new look this year. A sandstone entrance gate, designed by Don Jucharts of the Cooperative Extension Service and landscaped by Michigan Feed and Seed Company of Dearborn, has been constructed in honor of Mr. Chester Tuck of Livonia. Mr. Tuck was a pioneer in establishing the annual 4-H Fair tradition during the 1940's.

According to Mr. P.R. Biesheimer, Director of the Wayne County Cooperative Extension Service, "The purpose of the 4-H Fair is to provide a wholesome place for 4-H club members to display their projects and to participate in contests."

STEAL-AWAY

EUREKA, Calif. (UP)—Herbert Whitney invited his son and daughter and their families to spend the weekend at his summer cabin. But they didn't have much fun. When they got there they found that someone had dismantled the 20 by 40-foot cabin and hauled away the lumber.

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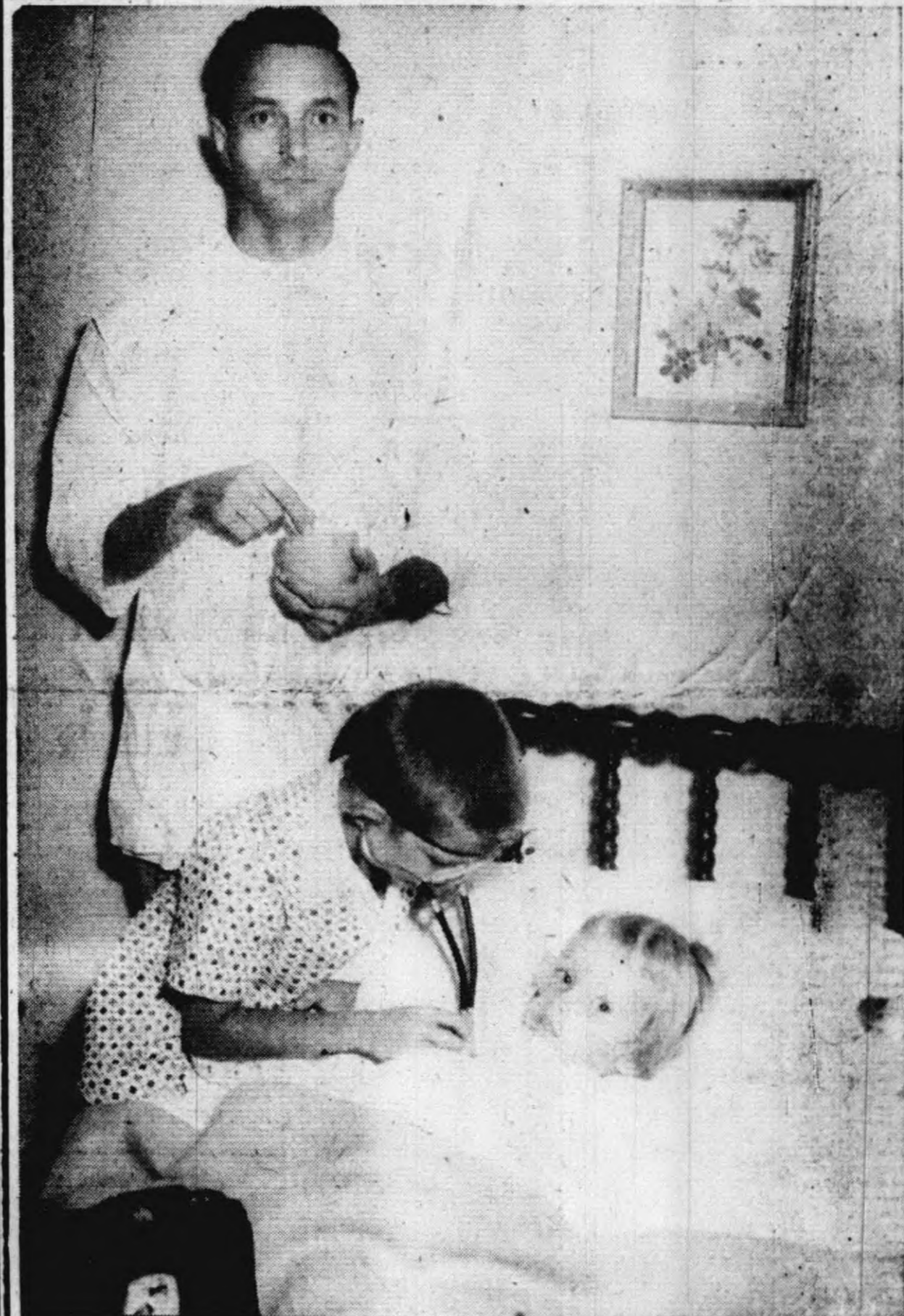
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Late Summer Inspection Finds House's Trouble Spots

Any house, old or new, needs regular, periodic attention if it is to be a credit to the family that lives in it. There's no point in having a house later blown off by an equinoctial storm when a few nails or screws would have fastened it securely. A detailed inspection once a year in late summer is recommended for every homeowner.

A late summer inspection means that there are a good two months of comfortable weather during which any repairs or improvements can be made. Something is bound to need attention every year. Whether these chores are done by the homeowner or by professionals, it's better to get them done before cold weather sets in.

The annual inspection covers eight major points of home maintenance. Following is a check list of what to look for.

The roof is all important. If heavy spring and summer rains have leaked into any rooms, it may have happened because a few shingles are loose or the chimney needs repairing. If it's ten years or more since the roof was put on, it's time to think about a new one. Repairing or roofing a house is no job for the homeowner. Discuss it with a roofing specialist and, if a new roof is needed, settle for nothing less than a fireproof material.

Gutters along the eaves and down spouts need cleaning out in spring. In fall, you may wish to place wire mesh over them to prevent leaves and debris from clogging them and to prevent squirrels from using them as runways. Secure gutters wherever they may have become loose.

Chimneys should no more be taken for granted than a roof. Look it over for broken or loose mortar between the

bricks. Be sure the chimney cap hasn't been damaged so that rain can enter. This may be the year, too, to have the chimney cleaned—by a professional or the plumber.

Electrical wiring should be inspected by a licensed electrician both for safety and adequacy. A house that's ten years or more old is almost certain to be wired inadequately for the number of appliances now general in households. While the electrician is checking on the safety of the wiring throughout the house, consider whether or not there are sufficient outlets.

Look carefully at the house with wood siding and all wood parts of any house such as a porch, door and window frames. Don't moan "termites" if it's only flying ants that cluster along beams. But if there are signs of termites, get professional advice at once. Make a note to repair any

cracked or broken porch boards, to take the creek out of any wood floor in the house, to repair sagging steps.

The exterior of the brick, stucco or cinder block house should be inspected as carefully as the wooden one. Loose mortar should be cleaned out and the spaces filled with fresh. Cracks should be repaired.

The final question for the exterior is the condition of the paint. Should the trim be gone over or does the entire house need painting? Four or at the most five years should be the longest time between paint jobs. Trim, particularly shutters, may need to be done in less time. Fall is the best season of the year for outside painting.

Inspection of the heating system followed by necessary cleaning and adjustments will guarantee a snug and comfortable winter for all the family.



Time now to check on the summer's damage to your home. If you want to be proud of the house which is your home, you must be willing to expend time and effort on its repair. Consider the house as it might look to an outsider.

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BE IT EVER SO CROWDED
EAST HARTFORD, Conn. (UPI)—Clifford R. Brewer, a 25-year veteran at Pratt and Whitney Aircraft Corp., goes home when he goes to work. The tobacco farm where he lived as a boy had been turned into a huge parking lot at the aircraft factory.

SOME PACKING TIPS

from **Carol Lane**
WOMEN'S TRAVEL DIRECTOR
SHELL OIL COMPANY

On your next motoring trip
YOU CAN KEEP YOUR CLOTHES FRESH-LOOKING AND YOURSELF RELAXED IF YOU TAKE THESE TIPS ON PROPER PACKING:

- Roll up sweaters. THEY'LL TAKE UP LESS SPACE, STAY WRINKLE-FREE.**
- Heavy items, shoes GO IN FIRST. IF YOU HAVE NO SHOE BAGS, USE OLD SOCKS, BRIZZLE CLOTHING TO PROTECT OTHER CLOTHING.**
- Lay tissue paper INTO FOLDS OF GARMENTS. IT'LL HELP AVOID WRINKLES, CREASES.**
- Use plastic bottles FOR ALL SPILLABLES. PUT COSMETICS IN PLIOFILM BAGS. TAKE SOME EXTRA PLASTIC BAGS FOR LAUNDRY.**
- Roll up sweaters. THEY'LL TAKE UP LESS SPACE, STAY WRINKLE-FREE.**
- Pack men's shirts FACE TO FACE, COLLARS AT OPPOSITE ENDS. FILL NECKS WITH SOCKS. FOLD TIES OVER CENTER PAGES OF A MAGAZINE.**
- Stuff nylons IN GLOVES TO PREVENT SNAGS, RUNS.**
- Finally—TAKE ONLY WHAT YOU'LL NEED. PACK LIGHT, PACK RIGHT—AND HAVE FUN!**

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Fashionettes

Fun in the sun extends to whimsical cotton shirts this summer. In line with conversational-piece beach bags, hats and towels are blouses with appliques of calico dolls, bright fish, hobos, sailor boys and Well Fargo designs. The shirts have batteau necks, metal buttons, and roll-up sleeves on pull-over models.

The old-fashioned shoe is making a come-back — in a modern form. The National Shoe Fabric Association reports that new shoes will come in cool mesh miniature porthole designs and dress-ups in striped patterns, resembling old-time stockings.

STORE UP HEALTH AND COMFORT

Everyone can enjoy the healthful warmth and comfort of summer weather but it's a mighty wise home owner who plans to enjoy the same kind of comfort next winter! Order a tankful of Gulf Solar Heat fuel oil now and be ready for the first cool days.

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No-View Window? Here's A Solution

According to reports from various building congresses held around the country, women are out campaigning against the picture window. This is quite understandable, considering the fact that not many homes come complete with a view to frame with a picture window.

For those homeowners who have acquired neighborhood togetherness instead of a restful view with their picture window, Chandler D. Fairbank, OSLA, offers a solution.

The problem won't be solved, according to the prominent landscape architect, by masking the window with blinds or draperies. But with a little clever landscaping, the family's privacy can be regained and a "view" created for the window.

The trick lies in devising a courtyard, much like a Roman atrium, outside the offending window.

In one case Fairbank handled recently, the window faced the driveway to the side of the house and looked directly into a neighboring home. Obviously, the solution was to erect a high fence, one side running parallel to the driveway and one side connecting to the house. This formed a three-sided enclosure, with the fourth

side left open towards the back yard.

Because of the height of the fence, a light touch was needed in its design, and Architect Fairbank chose a board-on-board pattern which gave the desired privacy, while permitting free circulation of air. Vines have been trained through the spaces between the offset boards to contribute delicacy to the structure.

In designing a structure like this, the accent should fall on naturalness, according to Fairbank. The atrium should be as much a part of the house and site as possible. In this case, the fence was constructed of rough-sawn western red cedar boards which have been allowed to weather to a lovely silver, both to match the cedar house siding which was stained driftwood grey and to form a handsome backdrop for the plantings within the atrium.

Architect Fairbank then pointed out that, depending upon the location of the front door, an atrium can be developed into either an entrance to the home or an outdoor living area. In either case, appropriate shrubbery, ground cover, decks, and possibly even a reflection pool or impium will make it a lovely sight from the picture window.

Teen-Age Boys May Become Top Cooks

By JEANNE LESEM
NEW YORK (UPI)—Teen-aged boys who willingly take over Mom's cooking chores are either hungry or girl-conscious, or both.

And their choice of recipes is likely to be far more elaborate than the fudge that was traditional courtship food in the days when girls cooked to impress boys.

Today, boys cook to impress girls — but "without associating too closely with them." These conclusions were reached by a husband-wife writing team after a 500-boy survey in preparation for "The Boys' Cook Book" (Doubleday).

"An amazing number of teen-aged boys go for salads, especially mixed green salads," said Mrs. Helen Evans Brown. Her husband, Philip, added, "And they don't particularly prefer sweets above all else."

Top choice was hamburger. Tuna sandwiches ran a close second.

The boys also showed a preference for homemade bread and all kinds of hot breads. For dessert, they preferred chocolate cake and apple pie.

The Browns said the boys apparently consider kitchen police worthwhile if they can learn to bake bread and become skilled outdoor and short order cooks.

As for taste testing, adults run a poor second to the youngsters, said the Browns. "Boys have better palates and they're more candid," explained Philip Brown, a bookseller and cook, as well as writer. "Their taste buds are much more perceptive than those of adults. Probably because they haven't taken to cigars and martinis."

a warm meringue, turkey diyan (turkey breast and broccoli in cream sauce with cheese) and escalopes de veau Cordon Bleu (sauteed sandwiches) of veal cutlet with ham and cheese filling.

If there's a teen-aged boy in your family, don't just toss him book and apron and leave for the day. Unless you've firmly established rules about cleaning up afterwards, you may return to chaos, warned Mrs. Brown.

But if your youngster is willing to practice K.P. with cooking, Philip Brown's prediction might some day come true.

You'll know it has if your husband asks plaintively, "Why can't we have meals like Junior used to cook?"

Bermuda welcomed a record number of 68,734 visitors during the first half of 1958, a 7.7 per cent increase over the preceding six months.

Never Need Mow With Groundcover

A groundcover is an extremely useful plant that either because of its height or its manner of growth does just what its name says it will. Primarily they're used to cover areas where it would be difficult to establish a and maintain grass and to mow it.

Once in a great while, you see a lawn that never has to be mowed because it's all been planted with a groundcover. The entire front yard of one house on a street in a New England city is notable because it has been paved with large pieces of flagstone and the crevices planted with thyme.

In Southern California geranium "lawn" don't have to be mowed either. Ivy geranium which creeps or hangs depending on where it's planted is used as the groundcover of glossy green, dotted with flowers. Sometimes the lawn areas are edged with dusty gray leaved Centaurea or English ivy.

Few families want to give up their lawn of fine grass. On the other hand, there are few properties where at least one small area isn't more sensibly planted with a groundcover. This may be an embankment which would be difficult to mow with either a hand or power mower. It may be a shaded area under a group of trees.

Some of the best groundcovers are evergreen. Some form or variety of English ivy is certain to be hardy wherever you live. The leaf isn't so coarse and the vines are sufficiently ground hugging for ivy to be used at the edges or under trees in the center of a good lawn.

Ivy will grow in sun or shade. Vinca minor, called myrtle or periwinkle, does a best in sun but can stand some shade and will even flower in part shade. This vinca has small, glossy leaves that remain a true green all winter long.

Bearberry (Arctostaphylos uva-ursi) is fine for sandy places or where soil is not rich. The trailing stems have tiny leaves and tiny white blossoms followed by red fruits.

A temporary groundcover, for one summer and fall, could be grown from seed. Portulaca is fine for a sunny spot. So would be ice plant or mesembryanthemum. It's foolish, however, to set out perennial plants as thickly as one would sow seeds. Set plants or creeping vines 1 to 3 feet apart according to their length or size at maturity. It will take two or three years for them to grow this big; meanwhile a mulch will do away with the need for weeding, except possibly pulling out an occasional weed.

Antique Toys Will Amuse Children and Collectors

Country auctions, which so many people have a chance to attend in the summer, offer a cross section of personal items that were cherished possessions in bygone days. Typical of these sentimental articles are children's toys, especially those of the last century.

Most adults buy children's toys of yesteryear not for today's youngsters to play with but for display. Grandmothers, of course, may keep a few sturdier ones in a special place where young visitors can find them.

The small china tea sets which so delighted little girls, miniature furniture from dollhouses of 75 to 100 years ago are popular examples. So are dolls, from rag to china to bisque. Furniture, scaled down to children's size, often is a logical addition to toy collecting.

A china doll sits in a child's chair to the right of the fireplace in the living room of a couple who purchased them at a New England auction. Both the doll and the chair were used at least seventy-five years ago and probably a decade or two earlier.

The doll has the china head typical of dolls of that period. The hair is not real hair but china molded into waves and painted black. And as always with these china dolls, the coloring of the face is exquisite. Her grown-up owner makes new clothes for the doll at least once a year using calicos and styles of the time when she was every little girl's heart's desire.

The chair has been used by children themselves. The front of the front spindles is worn flat because children used it as a "walker." One of the tall back spindles still shows a black spot and indentation where it was burned because some youngster

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Canton Residents Spend Busy Days

By ESTHER SPRENGEL
GL. 3-0194

Well, with the aid of a borrowed typewriter and a little news, we shall get on with what has happened this past week.

Jake Dingeldey, son of Mr. and Mrs. Phillip Dingeldey of Haggerty Rd., was home on furlough from his army duties in Korea. Jake spent his 30-day furlough with his parents and returned recently to Minneapolis, Minnesota, to complete eighteen months of service.

Miss Janet West, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wilbert West of Sheldon Road appeared on television this past Monday on the Lady of Charm program, channel 7. Janet modeled a cocktail dress she partly designed herself for her 4-H work. The costume won her the honor of being chosen from 109 other contestants along with 36 other girls to model their dresses at the coming State Fair, September 4. Janet has some very busy days coming up concerning 4-H work in Lansing on Sept. 1 through the 4.

I know many of the ladies of the former Bartlett School Mchters Club will want to add their wishes for a quick recovery to Mrs. Juanita Peer. Mr. Mary Aton, Juanita's sister called to let us know that Juanita had undergone surgery this past week at St. Joseph Hospital in Ann Arbor. If you would like to send your best wishes to Mrs. Peer, the room is 4005.

Mr. and Mrs. William Harrison of Lotzford Road had a pleasant surprise this past week, with a visit from their daughter Beverly, who is employed as a Nurses' Aide

in a convalescent home in St. Paul, Minnesota. Beverly flew home to visit a few days with her family and plans to return permanently sometime in December.

Mary Naasko, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Naasko of Lotzford Rd., is enjoying a visit with an aunt in Canada.

Mr. and Mrs. George Bradley of Canton Center Rd., returned recently from a trip to Cuba. George and Ann along with Mr. and Mrs. John Olarin, Mrs. Bradley's brother and wife, drove to Miami, Fla., then to Key West where they went by plane to Cuba. It was a very special occasion for Mrs. Bradley, for it was the first time she had ever met her aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. Ted Popa. Even as Ann told me about the trip, she kept revealing in her conversation how wonderful it was to meet and visit with her aunt and uncle. Mrs. Bradley's uncle speaks English, but Mrs. Popa did not, but for Ann this was no problem as she and her aunt communicated by speaking Romanian. As for Mr. Bradley, it took some translating.

The group visited Havana, and Mrs. Bradley stated that it was a bit on the dirty side and the people seemed extremely poor, with children eagerly begging from Americans. One thing Ann did find, was the complete faith and love for their leader Castro. They especially wanted the Americans to tell everyone back home of this great man, and they resented anything in our newspapers that might be written against him. Ann said a big celebration was in the making to celebrate Castro's taking over Batista seven months

ago and the date for the demonstration was July 26. Besides the wonderful visit with their aunt and uncle, they visited the Morro Castle which was built in 1597 and Ann said some of the walls in the castle were 40 inches thick. They visited some of the famous caves which were described by Mrs. Bradley as beautiful. The group visited some of the well-known night clubs. All in all it seemed to the writer as a very wonderful twelve day vacation in Cuba.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Lamb of Ford Road had guests from Vermilion, Ohio for a quick visit and luncheon this past week. The guests were Mrs. Lamb's brother and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Leonard and their two children Jane and Bruce. The family plans to return for the family reunion to be held at the Lamb's home on Sunday, August 16.

The annual family reunion of the Pilate side of the family (Mrs. Lamb's mother) will hold their picnic potluck get-together Sunday. If all the guests are able to attend, they will number approximately 65 persons.

Another township resident looking forward to the get-together of the family is Mr. Fred Leonard, Mrs. Lamb's brother of Beck Road.

David and Steve Lang, sons of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Leonard of Beck Rd., are enjoying a week's vacation with friends and relatives in Detroit. The honor and responsibility of heading our Township United Foundation Torch Drive has been given to Mrs. Ashley Coburn (Martha) of Canton Center Rd. Mrs. Coburn is already busily organizing the township's drive. This drive will be Canton Township's third annual participation. Mrs. Coburn states that in previous years the goal has been over-subscribed and hopes for a successful drive this year. We will remind you from time to time of this very important date.

Last week with the loss of my typewriter, I forgot to check on the township's fire department activities. Mr. Korte stated they had one fire call last week, a run on Al Smith Road, house fire, with damages of \$100. All has

been quiet this week. Last month, however, the department was called out on 10 runs. The firemen held their monthly meeting and practiced some drills.

A last minute news item came from Mrs. Allen Bordine (Ava) of Saltz Rd. Mr. and Mrs. Allen Bordine along with Mr. and Mrs. John Bordine of Detroit, drove to Bryan, Ohio, to visit with cousins, Mrs. Myrtle Merritt, Mrs. Bordine related an odd coincidence. The two ladies, Mrs. Merritt and Mrs. Waite are cousins to both Ava and Allen Bordine, although they were not related. The group enjoyed their visit very much. Before closing, however, Mrs. Bordine, knowing of our family's interest in the wild-life hereabouts, said the other morning early, she came face to face, at her front door, with a small buck deer with very large antlers.

As Mrs. Bordine called to her husband Allen, the deer ran off. In case you hunters are wondering, these deer

can read the NO HUNTING signs posted around the area, in which they have been living.

They say you can find an excuse for most anything if you look hard enough, but with little effort I discovered a good excuse for not weeding the garden any longer. I was told by someone who should know that the weeds among the tomato plants especially, protect them from the hot sun and later protect them from the frost. So if you have been looking for an out from those pesky weeds, just say you are doing what is best for your garden and leave them alone.

Mr. and Mrs. Don Robertson of Ford Rd. and family just returned from a visit with Mr. Robertson's mother, Mrs. James Robertson formerly of Plymouth, now residing in Tennessee. The family also made visits in Kentucky.

Sure could use some news for next week. Any suggestions?

Tips for Teens

By ELINOR WILLIAMS

Q.—"Dear Elinor: I have a twin sister who is better than I am in everything. She got a large scholarship; she is pretty; she has won sports contests, makes friends easily and attracts everybody. Compared to her, I'm sort of average and feel stupid, ugly, clumsy and meek. We're not close like some sisters."

Ans.—You have a tough problem, feeling that you're always compared to your twin-sister — unfavorably. Changing your own attitude and point of view is the best help.

Try not to make comparisons between the two of you. Think of her as a separate person and her doings as completely separate and different from yours.

Take a friendly, but rather detached, interest in her activities so you won't appear envious or jealous, but choose different ones for

yourself... different friends, a different sport, hobby, club. Then each of you will have her own "world," life and personality — too different for constant comparison. You said in your letter (a part of it not printed because of lack of space) that you're a above average in some things, compared to other girls, so you'll shine enough in your own circles to regain your self-confidence. Remember that everybody is different, so don't expect to be like her. Everyone has her own good qualities and abilities, including you. Everybody doesn't prefer a "winner"; some people feel more comfortable with a person and her doings as more "average" person. Some boys like quiet girls who do not attract a lot of attention. Sometimes girls like you have more successful jobs and happier marriages than the girls who are big wheels in high school.

Day and Evening Classes

NEW STUDENTS APPLY NOW!

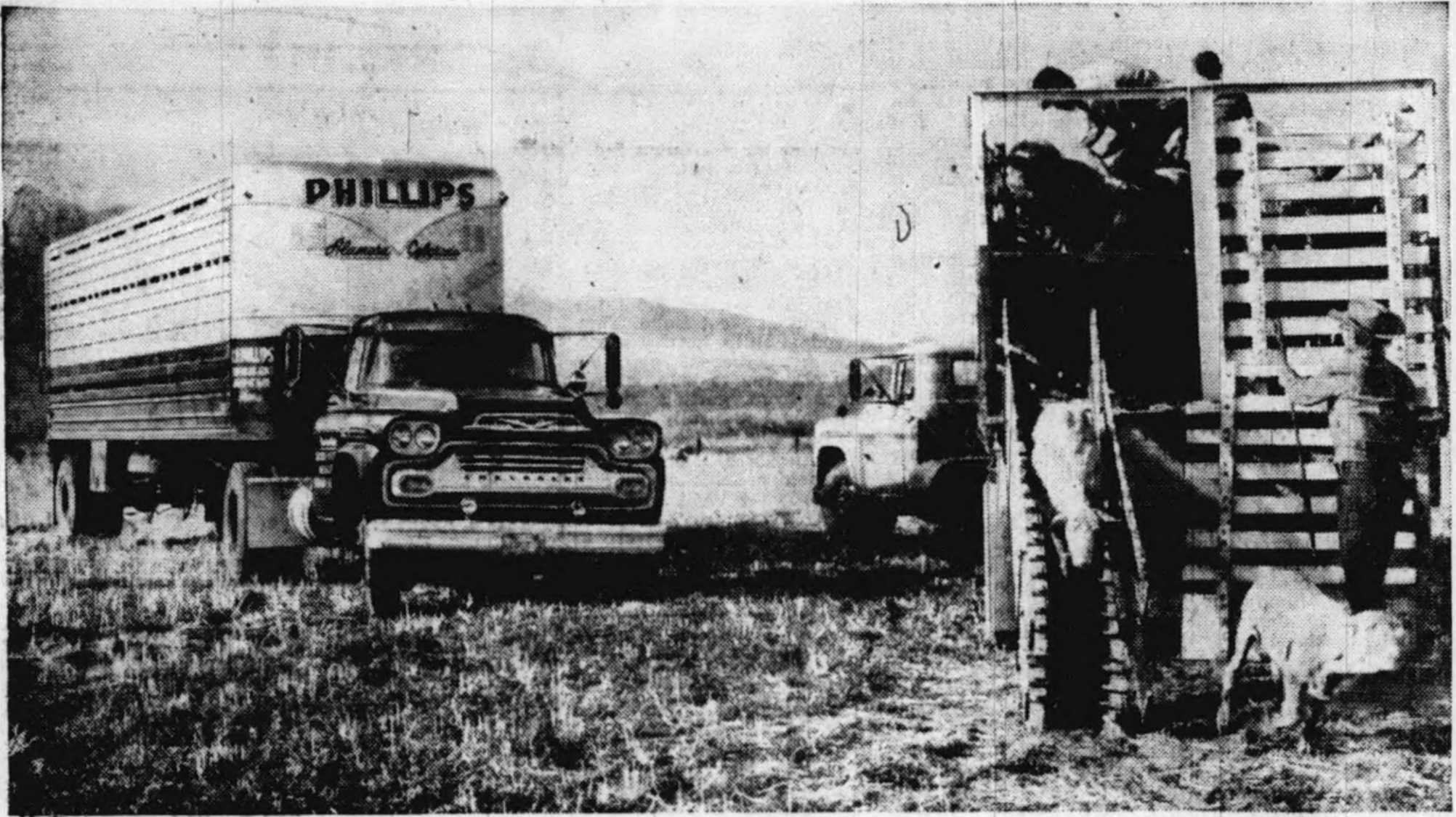
DEADLINE: **Tuesday, August 25, 1959**

ENGINEERING • INDUSTRIAL MANAGEMENT
TECHNICAL INSTITUTE • PRE-COLLEGE PROGRAM

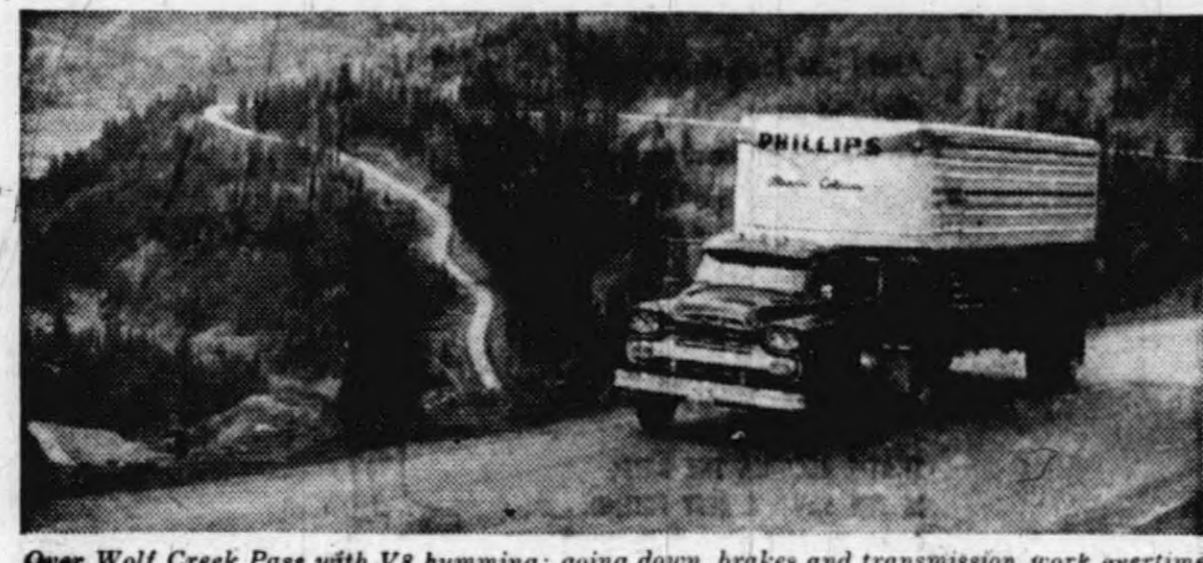
LAWRENCE TECH
NORTHWESTERN AT TEN MILE

PHONE KE 5-5050 for details

Two Chevy middleweights prove their rawhide stamina!



Top hands on high-country hauls!



Over Wolf Creek Pass with V8 humming; going down, brakes and transmission work overtime.

Ask any trucker who's been over Wolf Creek Pass, 10,850 feet up in the San Juans: a 9-mile pull to the summit and low gear all the way down. Mr. C. H. Phillips of Alamosa, Colorado, has a 6403 and 6503 that are up over this route the year round, taking sheep and beef to pasture, later marketing the stock in Denver. In less than a year, his Chevy middleweights have averaged about 50,000 miles of this kind of treatment—and they're going stronger than ever!

Watch Chevy trucks at work out in range country. It's a sight to see the way they pack into high-up mountain pastures and handle through brush and rock like a cowman's favorite cutting horse. Take any truck work for that matter. Chevy middleweights probably handle a bigger variety of jobs than any trucks alive. About anything you name, including work that used to be reserved strictly for bigger rigs. When a truck's built the way a Chevy is, lean-muscled and rawhide-tough, it takes to ugly trails the same way most trucks roll over the highway. It just keeps going, without a big to-do, but looking good every mile of the way. How they do it is your Chevrolet dealer's department. He'll be glad to supply details and specifications on the models you need.

No job's too tough for a Chevrolet truck!

See your local authorized Chevrolet dealer

ERNEST J. ALLISON, Inc.

345 N. MAIN

PLYMOUTH, MICHIGAN

GLenview 3-4600

Pease August Paint Sale

Regular Stock - No Inferior Grades - No Close Outs - Top Quality



O'BRIEN'S
WHITE
HOUSE PAINT
TOP QUALITY

REG. \$6.98
\$5.91
PER GAL.



FACTORY AUTHORIZED SALE

REG. \$5.98

Popular interior latex wall finish. Apply with a brush or roller. Dries in 30 minutes to a soft matte finish. No painty odor. Many colors of the year to select from.

SALE PRICE \$5.03
Per Gal.



ALL FRESH STOCK

REG. \$5.70

MADE WITH EXCLUSIVE Alki-Therm

Reg. \$9.35
\$7.09
STAYS WHITE LONGER

Deluxe alkyl type flat wall enamel. Easy to apply. Dries quickly to a rich, velvety finish. No objectionable odor. Many smart colors of the year to choose from.

SALE PRICE \$4.64
Per Gal.

WE HONOR PLYMOUTH'S 5-C CREDIT CARDS

BRUSHES

REG. \$3.60
3 1/2" NYLON \$2.44

REG. \$2.49
3" NYLON \$1.87

REG. 91c
2" PURE BRISTLE . . 69c

REG. 98c
1 1/2" SASH BRISTLE 74c

ALL UNFINISHED FURNITURE
Picture Frames and Art Supplies

20% Off

Most Stock Patterns

WALL PAPER 50% Off
100's of Patterns to Choose From

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WALL PAPER \$1.00 UP PER BUNDLE
4 To 18 Rolls Per Bundle

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PAINT ROLLER 69c

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In Your Container

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DROP CLOTH 49c

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FOREMOST COLOR CONTROL
570 S. MAIN ST. PLYMOUTH, MICH. GL 3-2200

Come to Church

CHURCH OF THE MAZARENE
Rev. R. Newman Raycroft
4150 E. Ann Arbor Trail
Sunday School, 9:45 a.m.
Classes for all ages
Worship Service 10:45 a.m. During the worship hour there is a nursery for babies.
Evangelistic Service 7:00 P.M.

FIRST METHODIST CHURCH
Melbourne Irvn Johnson, D. D., Minister
Assistant at Worship Services Mr. Sanford Burr
9:30 Sunday school.
9:30 Worship Service.

FIRST UNITED PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
Reverend Henry J. Walsh, D.D., Minister
Reverend Norman J. Stanhope, B.D.—Associate Minister
Morning Worship, 10:00 a.m.
Church School, 10:00 a.m.

ST. JOHN'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH
South Harvey and Maple avenue
Office GL 3-0150
Rectory GL 3-5282
Reverend David T. Davies, Rector
SUNDAY SERVICES
8:00 a.m. Holy Communion.
10:00 a.m. Holy Communion.
There will be a class for the younger children and the lesson will be taught through the medium of slides. Worship as a family.

ST. PETER'S EVANGELICAL LUTHERAN CHURCH
Penitentiary at Evergreen
Edgar Hoenecke, Pastor
GL 3-3333 or GL 3-6561
Adult Discussion Group, 9:00 a.m.
Sunday School Sessions, 9:00 a.m.
Nursery S. S. Group, 9:00 a.m.
Holy Communion, First Sunday.
Worship Service, 10:00 a.m.

CALVARY BAPTIST CHURCH
496 W. Ann Arbor Trail
Patrick J. Clifford, Pastor
Bible School—9:45 A.M. Classes for all ages. If you need transportation, call GL 3-0800 or GL 3-0765.
Worship Service, 11:00 a.m.
Gospel Service, 7:00 p.m.
Wednesday 7:30 p.m. — Prayer and Praise Service.

FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST, SCIENTIST
1100 Ann Arbor Trail
10:30 a.m. Service every Sunday.
10:30 a.m. Sunday School for pupils up to age 20.
8:00 p.m. Wednesday Meeting
Reading Room
West wing of church edifice.
11:30 a.m. — 5:30 p.m. Daily except Sundays and holidays.
7:00 p.m. — 9:00 p.m. Fridays
Before and after Wed. eve. meeting.

HOW CHRISTIAN SCIENCE HEALS
WHRY (1600 CKLW (700 kc) Sunday, kc) Sunday 12:00 p.m. 9:45 p.m.

THE GOOD OLD DAYS... FROM THE PAGES OF THE MAIL

10 Years Ago

August 18, 1949

Cucumber champions crowned in this area were Melvin Gibson, John Cochran and Robert Pickering. Mr. and Mrs. Harold Kuisel of Ann St. have returned from a two week's vacation at Prairie Du Chien, Wisconsin, where they visited relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Griffin, Mrs. Bertha Woods, and Mrs. Isabelle Taylor were guests of Mrs. Evelyn Fischer and Mrs. Anna Chappel at Silver Lake.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Moore and son, Donald, and Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Burd of Wayne spent last weekend in Akron, Ohio, and on Sunday attended the American Soap Box Derby held there.

Marcel Duthoo of Ford Rd. left by plane last week for six weeks trip to Yoon, Belgium. Mrs. Duthoo, accompanied by Marie, accompanied him to Idyl Wild Airfield on Long Island, New York. Mr. Duthoo has four brothers and a sister in Belgium he has not seen for 35 years.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Shingleton of Liberty St. are on an extended tour of the west, also visiting relatives in Salda, Montana.

Mr. and Mrs. Dowling Jewell, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Birt, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Curmi, Miss Joan Walsh and Joe Brisbois will enjoy a picnic supper together tonight.

Returning from a two weeks vacation in Indian Lake in the upper peninsula were Mr. and Mrs. Albert Allor and daughter, Vicki. Mr. and Mrs. John Albertson and daughter, Carol, and Mr. and Mrs. Perry Hix. They vacationed at the Allor cottage on the lake.

50 Years Ago

August 20, 1909

Local Correspondence: Livonia Center: Harry Wolfrom is back farming once more.

The new barn on the Baze estate has been completed and adds much to the appearance of the place.

West Town Line: Gus Gates has erected a new windmill on his property.

Thieves recently entered the cellar of Charles Shearer and carried off canned fruit, butter and a pan of milk. Charles Smith's family have also lost a good bit of the Mrs. canned goods.

F.L. Becker is evidently a believer in well bred stock for he has just received by express a nine weeks old calf which cost him \$53.

Newburg: The stork has left babies the past week at the Fred Knickerbocker and the Leonard Stark homes.

Mrs. Phila Harrison is in Cleveland this week at the wholesale millinery house looking over and buying for the fall season.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Will Fisher a pair of twins, a boy and girl. Fisher resides on the Carmen Root farm.

At a special meeting of the village council Monday night the deadline of taxes to September 1, also, a new addition to the Village of Plymouth on the east side was accepted.

Charles McConnell has moved into the house vacated by Elmer Toncray in the lower village.

Winnie and Pearl Jolliffe have returned home from several weeks vacation in Canada.

Roy Armstrong, local ball star, has signed with the Saginaw Southern Michigan League. Roy twirls quite a ball and we'll miss him. Recently he pitched for the strong D.A.C.'s club against the Leland colored giants, winning the game by a 1-0 score.

Tomatoes are coming in very fast at the canning factory and 125 barrels of pulp were made last Wednesday.

About 150 attended the Masonic picnic at Island Lake yesterday. The weather was delightful and everyone reports a fine time.

The marriage of Miss Caroline Vincent and Warren B. Lombard was solemnized in the home of the bride's uncle, Dr. J. J. Travis, Saturday afternoon at four o'clock, August 14. The bride was becomingly gowned in steel gray. The young groom is serving as bookkeeper with the Daisy Manufacturing Company and they will make their home in Plymouth.

Highlights of the State Fair which commences on September 2 in Detroit are the airship race for \$5,000 which will feature ships rushing through space. Seven heats will be run. Two big bands, the Navassar Ladies' and the Koppis Cincinnati bands have been engaged, general school.

25 Years Ago

Friday, August 17, 1934

Next Thursday is annual Plymouth Day at Northville Fair. There will be the usual parade from Plymouth to the fair. Plymouth boys and girls are asked to join the pet show which will take place on Wednesday night.

Plymouth will have its first annual doubles tennis tournament on August 19 and 20. A total of seventy entries have been received.

Plymouth baseball fans will converge en masse on Navin Field on Monday, September 17 which has been designated as Plymouth Day at the park. Local fans are really getting enthused as they plan to root for their favorite team in their final home series.

An eight pound son was born to Mr. and Mrs. A.R. Schlack of Newburg at Plymouth hospital on Sunday evening.

Russell Powell and Dr. Champe enjoyed some especially good fishing at Walled Lake Wednesday evening. Each one caught the limit of black bass, Powell catching one that tipped the scales at four pounds. As the story generally goes, Champe "lost" the biggest one of the day. It must have been a six pounder claims the doctor's fishing companion.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Bennett have been named official delegates to represent the American Red Cross at sessions to be held in Tokyo, Japan.

Supervisors from all the townships in Wayne County outside the city of Detroit and city officials of the out-county area met Thursday evening at the Mayflower Hotel to discuss the proposed plan to centralize county government.

Although he received a broken neck, George Talmadge is expected to recover. The young man was critically injured when the car he was repairing slipped off the jack, pinning him underneath.

Just about the time city firemen were issuing warnings about the terrible drought in this area, the heaviest rain of the season fell. Wednesday morning we saw everyone including gardeners and farmers smiling although many of them had never witnessed such heavy rainfall.

Miss Zella Boyd is enjoying a two weeks vacation from her duties at the Dodge Drug store. Mrs. Edward Dobbis is taking her place.

Earl Mastick of Plymouth, according to the Wyandotte Daily Record, was the first prize winner in the recent golf contest sponsored by the automobile dealers of Wayne County. His prize was a long and short wave radio.

Mr. and Mrs. Milo Corwin of North Harvey street celebrated their twenty-fifth

Decide Home Better After Travelling

BY MARCY BARTSON
GL. 3-6729

When Roy and Cecilia Phelan went on their vacation this year they had a wonderful time visiting all their friends and relatives and seeing all the places they love and remember so well. But they also learned how much they have come to appreciate Michigan and Plymouth, mainly, Cecilia says that she and Roy realized on this trip how attached they have become to our state of Michigan. They have made so many new friends here in Plymouth, and their interests have changed so much.

The Phelans spent ten days in Valley Forge, Pennsylvania, when they went back home recently. They stayed with Roy's brother, Edward Phelan, and his wife Dorothy. Even with all the gay parties and old friends they had time to take in a wonderful comedy, starring Menasha Skulnik in a pre-Broadway showing which was held at the Valley Forge Theatre-Go-Round.

Cecilia also became interested in golf while at Valley Forge, and she and Roy have become enthusiastic supporters of the game since their return home. The new stereophonic phonograph keeps them busy these evenings.

Bill and Bonnie Coons of Shadywood Drive have had to say farewell to Plymouth and all their friends. Bill has been transferred to Washington, D.C. and he and Bonnie have rented themselves a beautiful apartment down there. A wonderful farewell party was held for Bonnie at Lofy's Arbor-Lill recently. Bonnie is well known to most of us because she has been one of the staff of the welcoming committee for Plymouth. She also has been a very active member in the Newcomers Club. Bonnie will be missed by all, so the well-wishes were many that day at Lofy's. The girls presented her with a beautiful French wallet and a sweet smelling corsage of carnations. Luncheon was enjoyed in one of the private banquet rooms where the girls sat at a table, but found nothing unlucky about this, the menu being excellent.

The farewell wishers included Barb Bolduc, Ruth Griswold, Mary Jane Schaefer, Alice Reas, June Kratzer, Dorothy Becker, Isabel Rae, Jean Walker, Vivian Champion, Mildred Vollick, Marcy Bartson, and Bonnie's sister, Mrs. William Brucce. Many others would have liked to have been present, and for various reasons were unable to attend, but sent their best wishes to Bonnie.

We are glad to report that Jim Kratzer is up and around again after a very serious illness. Jim suffered a ruptured disc, and consequently required surgery. After a prolonged lay-up Jim is now back in circulation.

The Bolduces spent the weekend at West Lake. They stayed at Bill's brother's cottage. Altogether there were nine children to help keep things from getting dull. Swimming, naturally was the order of the day.

On August 6, Ilene Herriman held a bridal shower in her home for Pat's sister, Kay Herriman, who is to be married soon. There were 22 guests and Ilene reports

everyone had a grand time. A few of the guests present were: mother of the bride-to-be, Mrs. Wayne Herriman, the future bridegroom's mother, Mrs. Charles Truax and Ilene's mother, Mrs. Andrew Powers. Ilene is going to be a bridesmaid for Kay at the wedding which will take place in Flushing on August 22. The couple are moving to California after their marriage.

Ilene attended another luncheon shower which was for Kay in Flint on August 8.

Sandy Feiden reports that the Play School which was formed by her this summer has been quite successful. She and Janet Bowman are continuing this venture until early September. On August 18 they held a cartoon movie party for the children and the end of the season party for the school will be September 4. At this time they plan an outdoor barbecue party for the tots. We think the girls have done a remarkable job, and the mothers look forward to its continuance next summer.

Camille Bellmore celebrated her thirteenth birthday on August 10. She had two parties, one on the tenth, a neighborhood on the eleventh. All the young people helped Cam celebrate on the tenth and the following day Cam's relatives were present to celebrate with her again. Cam's prize gift was a phone of her very own placed in her bedroom. It's white and she's in love with it. What fun! Who needs a phone of their very own more than a teenager? We don't know!

HONEST MISTAKE
BRIDGEPORT, Conn. (UPI) — No arrests were made, despite the fact that 300 rubber checks were issued. They were for the city's policemen, dated by mistake 1955.

More than three-fifths of the 524,000 agricultural holdings in Britain are smaller than 50 acres.

Northville Church

Dedicates Day School Sunday Morning

St. Paul's Ev. Lutheran Church of Northville will dedicate its new Christian day school building on Sunday, August 23. Three services will be held in the church located on the corner of High and Elm Streets. The Rev. W. Harry Krieger of Traverse City, president of the Michigan District of the Lutheran Church, Missouri Synod, will be the guest preacher in the 8 a.m. and the 10:30 a.m. services. The Rev. W. H. Cordts of Hankinson, North Dakota, pastor of St. Paul's, Northville, will serve as liturgist. The doors of the new Christian day school building will be opened during a ceremony set for 10:15 a.m. at the west entrance.

The total cost of the building was about \$46,000.

John A. Allen, A.I.A., of Farmington, Mich., is the architect, and Robert Hall of Gordon B. Hall & Sons of Detroit, the general contractor.

The building will not only house the new Christian day school, but will be used for various other educational purposes.

The parochial school will open September 9.

Return From Camp Meeting

Members of the Plymouth Seventh-day Adventist Church will resume their regular Saturday morning worship services at the local church, 4123 E. Ann Arbor Trail, at 9 a.m. on August 22, following the 91st annual camp meeting of Michigan Adventists which ended in Grand Ledge last weekend.

One of 50 camp meetings held by local conferences of the Seventh-day Adventist church, throughout the U.S. and Canada each summer, the 54 acre camp at Grand Ledge has 131 permanent cabins, an infirmary, a bookstore, cafeteria, grocery store, main auditorium, hotel, two youth auditoriums, location building and various warehouses. About 300 tents are pitched and provision made for private tents and trailer house parking. The camp represents an investment of over \$300,000.

Last year marked the first year of operation of Grand Ledge Academy, a four year accredited boarding high school. The camp meeting utilized many of the school buildings. Much of the work of getting ready for the session and the maintenance of the camp was done by teen-age young people who are working their way through school.

Union Chapel Full Salvation

UNION CHAPEL FULL SALVATION
5130 W. Eight Mile Rd.
Rev. James F. Andrews, General Pastor
Res. and Office phone Northville 217-M

2 p.m. Sunday School
3 p.m. Worship Service
On the first Sunday of each month beginning at 2:30 p.m. a General Fellowship and Educational gathering for all to be held with petcock supper served in the Chapel basement following the service.
Junior choir ages 4 through 11, 7:30 to 8:30.

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● Shell Quality Petroleum Products

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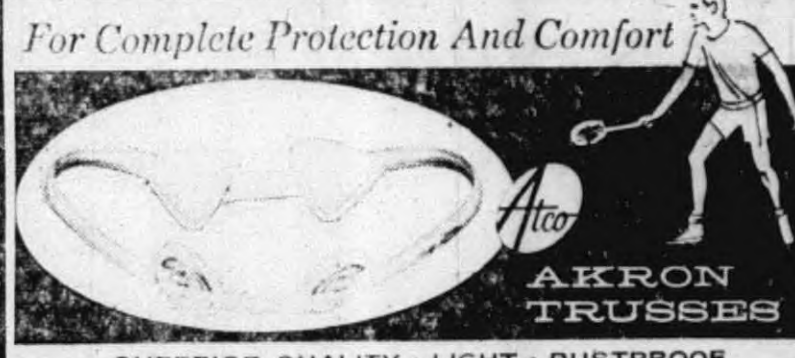
PRESENT PAYMENTS	NEW PAYMENTS
\$85.00	\$66.00
\$75.00	\$58.00
\$65.00	\$50.00
\$55.00	\$42.00

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For Complete Protection And Comfort



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SUPERIOR QUALITY • LIGHT • RUSTPROOF

PLYMOUTH'S Community Pharmacy

330 S. Main St. Glenview 3-4848

Plymouth Assembly of God

42021 E. ANN ARBOR TRAIL

SUNDAY, AUG. 23, 7:30 P.M.

REV. E. A. MANLEY

Battle Creek, Michigan

Rev. Manley will show 16mm color film of his round-the-world trip this Spring. See the Orient, East Berlin, the Holy Land, etc.

Beautiful Background

Our beautifully decorated chapel provides a fitting background for the memorial service, and provides space for as many as two hundred persons. Even the largest gatherings may be accommodated, without crowding, in our spacious chapel.

Phone Glenview 3-3800

SCHRADER Funeral Home

280 SOUTH MAIN STREET

Serving As We Would Wish to be Served

CHURCH OF GOD

Reverend F. S. Gillon
1004 Cherry Street
11:00 a.m. Sunday School
11:00 a.m. Morning Worship
11:00 a.m. Evangelistic Service
7:30 p.m. Wednesday Prayer Meeting
7:30 p.m. Saturday, Y.P.E.

CHERRY HILL METHODIST CHURCH

Cherry Hill and Ridge Road
Rev. Louis B. Cain, Jr.
1677 Dodge St. Detroit
Rt. 2-1904

10:45 Church School
9:30 a.m. Church Service
8:30 Youth Fellowship

JEHOVAH'S WITNESSES

Kingdom Hall
818 South Union Street
C. Carson Cooney, Presiding Minister
GL 3-4117

Public Discourse, 4:30 p.m.
Bible Study with Watchtower Magazine, 5:45.

CHURCH OF CHRIST

9451 S. Main Street
Plymouth, Michigan
Milton E. Truax, Minister
9458 Ball Street
GL 3-7628

Bible School, 10:00 a.m.
Morning Worship, 11:00 a.m.
Evening Service, 6:30 p.m.
Mid-Week Bible Classes, Wednesday, 7:30 p.m.

CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH OF SALEM

Rex L. Dye, Pastor
FL 6-3337

Sunday Services
Morning Worship, 10:30 a.m.
Sunday School, 11:00 a.m.
Evening Service, 7:30 p.m.
Thursday, 7:30 Midweek Prayer Meeting and Bible Study.

BETHEL GENERAL BAPTIST CHURCH

Elmhurst at Gordon,
1/2 Mile south of Ford road
Rev. Olen Morris, Pastor
HU. 2-9777

10:00 Sunday school.
11:00 a.m. Morning Worship.
7:30 p.m. Evening Worship.
Thursday, 7:30, Midweek prayer service.

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10:00 Sunday school.
11:00 a.m. Morning Worship.
7:30 p.m. Evening Worship.
Thursday, 7:30, Midweek prayer service.

SALEM FEDERATED CHURCH

Rev. Richard Burgess
Northville 1353

10:00 a.m. Morning Worship.
Nursery, Births to 3 years old.
Primary Church, 4 to 8 years old.
11:00 a.m. Sunday school.
7:30 p.m. Evening Service.
7:45 p.m. Hour of Power Service.
Wednesday

BETHEL MISSIONARY BAPTIST CHURCH

between Haggerty and Newburg
Rev. Martin G. Andrews
10 a.m. Sunday school, classes for all ages.
11 a.m. and 7:30 p.m. Worship services.
7 p.m. Baptist Training Service.

LOOKING FOR THE PERFECT RING?

If you've found the perfect girl, and are looking for the perfect left-hand adornment—then look no further.

Our beautiful selection of Orange Blossom matched sets and solitaires contains just the ring you want—to fit her tastes and your purse.

Orange Blossom—preferred by four generations of brides—offers you timeless styling, unmatched quality, guaranteed diamonds. Convenient terms, too.

A \$350.00 C \$150.00
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BANK OF Livonia

OPEN SATURDAYS 9:30 to 12:00

To ye I skir-r-d a Scott's salute
I'm' cousins o'er the wave —
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SAVE

And I hae lear-r-ined what place to save
Ye gie the highest rank:
More savers i' the U.S.A.
Hae more cash i' the

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33014 Five Mile Rd. 35301 Plymouth Rd.
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SAFE DEPOSIT BOXES PROTECT YOUR VALUABLES

Manager-Council Type of Government, 41 Years Old Here, Grows in U.S.

Think you'd like to run a city, but politics isn't your game? You might try to become a city manager.

More than 1,600 cities and counties in the United States have the manager-council form of government, under which a non-political employee is hired to manage the community's government.

Plymouth has had a manager for 41 years, putting it among the pioneer communities employing managers. Two public meetings were held in 1917 at which the city manager of Jackson and a U of M professor spoke in behalf of the city manager-council system.

In December 1917 there was a charter vote that overwhelmingly brought about the hiring of a manager the following year. He was D.G. Brown, who served until January 1920. In June of that year, Sidney Strong, still a Plymouth resident, became the second manager.

Dallas, Texas, Hartford, Conn., and Des Moines, Ia., are among the larger cities run in this fashion.

According to the International City Managers' Association, headquartered in Chicago, additional communities are adopting the plan at the rate of 75 a year. And only four per cent of those that have tried it have later voted it out, according to the Association.

The set-up of the council-manager form of government is like that of a corporation. The voters choose a city council, which acts as a board of directors and sets policy. The council then hires a city manager to serve as chief administrator.

Supporters of the manager-council system maintain that a mayor generally gets the job because of his vote-getting ability with the administrative talents a secondary factor, while the city manager is an expert hired strictly for his ability as administrator and his knowledge of government.

The idea of an appointed executive was originally developed by the National Short Ballot Organization, then headed by Woodrow Wilson, and was first adopted in 1912 by Sumter, S.C. Wilson's organization sought to make government more responsible by cutting the number of elective offices.

The program was approved in 1915 by the National Municipal League, the oldest civic reform organization in the United States, and the Short Ballot Organization later merged with the League to present a united front in support of the plan.

The council-manager plan often is promoted in cities by such groups as the local League of Women Voters and the Junior Chamber of Commerce, and the National Municipal League takes pride in what it calls "the hostility of old-line bosses" to the City Manager plan. The manager is expected to steer clear of local politics, and the League believes the City Council which appoints him also should be non-partisan.

"National party labels in a local election are silly since there is no parallel between municipal and national issues," the League says. "The question before the voters is not the fate of China but, say, the future of the sewer system."

City managers have no security but their own ability. Proposals to give them protection of contract appointments have been rejected overwhelmingly by the managers themselves when the question has been submitted to a vote at annual conferences of the City Managers' Association.

According to the men who make a living at it, a city manager needs the tact of a diplomat, the thoroughness of an efficiency expert and the patience of Job.

Many have prepared themselves specifically for such posts, but there are exceptions, one of the most notable being Elgin Crull, city manager of Dallas, the largest city in the country operating under this form of government.

Crull covered City Hall for 10 years as a reporter for the old Dallas Dispatch-Journal. He grew so interested in municipal government that in 1939 he quit the newspaper business and became an assistant to the man who was city manager at that time. In 1952, he was promoted to the

top spot, a job he still enjoys because "it is never boring." Carleton F. Sharpe, city manager of Hartford, Conn., since 1947, does have a background of specific training for the job, including a master's degree in citizenship and public affairs and a succession of governmental jobs.

The most gratifying thing about his field, Sharpe said, is that "you can actually see the results of your work—if," he added thoughtfully, "you are lucky."

Eighty per cent of the managers appointed in recent years have been recruited from outside the cities they serve, usually moving from a smaller to a larger community, and the National Municipal League says that is a good idea.

"An experienced outsider with a fresh viewpoint, directed by a council that knows local conditions, can do a better job than a local man, hampered by local ties," the League said. "The administrative problems of all cities are similar. It's an advantage to have an outsider who has already proved his ability."

Elder Gunter had such a background. He moved from Newton, Kan., to Junction, Kan., and then University City, Mo., before accepting his present job as city manager of Des Moines, about a year ago. Like most men in the field, he enjoys the work.

"You never know what will happen next," he said. "There's something different every day in meeting different problems and types of people."

He agreed with other managers that the ability to get along with people, and to persuade them to work together, is an important part of the job.

A.E. Fuller, manager for Fulton County, Ga. (Atlanta), pointed out another notable qualification, the ability and willingness to "carry out policies of elected representatives whether he likes it or not."

Managers, according to the City Managers Association, are paid an average of \$6,340 a year in towns with populations under 5,000, up to an average of \$22,348 in cities of more than 250,000, and a top of \$35,000.

Former Resident Named To Miller Brewing Post

The Miller Brewing Co. of Milwaukee has appointed Thomas J. Dryden to the newly-created post of general accounting manager in its finance and accounting division. It was announced by Donald J. Fingleton, controller.

A native of Plymouth, Dryden has been with the Ford Motor Co. for the past eight years. He attended the Detroit Institute of Technology and holds a bachelor's degree in accounting. He also is a certified public accountant.

How pineapples, which are native to South America, reached Hawaii is a botanical mystery.

The next visit of Goodwill Industries pick-up trucks to Plymouth is scheduled for Monday, Aug. 24. Goodwill trucks collect household discards of clothing, shoes, hats, toys, most types of furniture and other household discards.

To arrange for a Goodwill Industries truck pick-up, call the local Goodwill representative Men's Club, Maybury Sanatorium, telephone number Fieldbrook 9-2682.

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Honorary Underwriter
MONTPELIER, Vt. (UPI)—Champlain. He was recently named an honorary member of the Vermont Association of Life Underwriters.

WIN \$25,000 LP-GAS HOME by SWIFT

COMPLETE WITH MODERN LP-GAS APPLIANCES!

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Meet Us At:
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Now through August 23rd.

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There's Nothing Like **Drigas** For Cooking, Heating and Clothes Drying

\$100 mo. gets you **\$3799**

when you save \$100 monthly for just 3 years. (based on our current rate of 3 1/2%, compounded twice yearly). There's a handy office near where you live, work or shop—see phone book.

Come in, write or phone for free Savings Growth Chart, that shows how surprisingly \$5, \$10, \$20 to \$100 monthly builds up in from 1 to 20 years.

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- Wheel Alignment
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All 3 Services For Only

WHEEL ALIGNMENT Ret. \$9.50 Value

- Correct Caste and Camber
- Correct Toe-In and Toe-Out
- Inspect Steering

BRAKE RECONDITIONING 3.10 VALUE

- Inspect Brake Drums and Lining
- Inspect Grease Seals
- Add Brake Fluid if Needed
- Adjust Hand Brake
- Adjust Brake Shoes

WHEEL BALANCE \$4.00 VALUE

- Both Front Wheels
- Precision Dynamic Balance
- Precision Static Balance
- All work weights if necessary
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Mufflers Installed FREE While You Wait

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*** MEN IN SERVICE ***

Marine Acting Cpl. Frederick J. Reiman, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Frederick J. Reiman, Sr., of 14667 Garland Ave., Plymouth, received a Letter of Appreciation July 14 from Col. H.D. Adams, Commanding Officer of Headquarters and Service Battalion of the Pacific Fleet Marine Force at Camp H.M. Smith on Oahu.

The letter was signed by Lt. Gen. V.E. Megee, the Force Commanding General, in appreciation of his contribution to President Eisenhower's "People to People" program in bettering relations and understanding between the United States and her Far East allies while a member of the Force Drum and Bugle Team.

The award was made following a three month tour of Japan, Korea and Okinawa, during which time the Marine musicians entertained over 23 million people on radio, television and during parades, concerts and drills.

The team was invited by the Japanese Metropolitan Government to perform during the wedding procession of Crown Prince Akihito and Princess Michiko in Tokyo on April 10.

They also performed at the Emperor's Birthday Festival in Tokyo's Hibiya Park, and later during the "Miss Korea Pageant" in Seoul, Korea.

The group departed August 3 for a six-week tour of Alaska and California, including a stopover at the California State Fair.

Norman Kohlmeier
Army PFC Norman K. Kohlmeier, whose parents, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Stinson, live at 6111 Weed Rd., Plymouth, recently participated with members of the 237th Engineer Battalion in establishing a new Army European river bridging record in Germany.

The battalion spanned about 300 feet of the Rhine river with a class 60 floating bridge in one hour and 57 minutes.

Kohlmeier, a construction specialist in the battalion's Company B in Heilbronn, entered the Army in September 1958 and received basic combat training at Fort Leonard Wood, Mo. He arrived in Europe last February.

Before entering the Army, the 19-year-old soldier was employed by the York Studios. He is a 1958 graduate of Plymouth High School.

LATEST EQUIPMENT

CHESHIRE, Conn. (UPI)—The Cheshire Fire Department recently acquired an additional truck—a 1913 Model T still in running order.



PUT IT TO THE TEST!

Come in for a demonstration and discover—'Jeep' 4-wheel drive vehicles go more places • do more jobs • cost less to own!

FIRST IN 4-WHEEL DRIVE

Jeep VEHICLES BY WILLYS MOTORS... WORLD'S LARGEST MANUFACTURER OF 4-WHEEL DRIVE VEHICLES

... one of the growing KAISER industries

Come in for a demonstration

Tune-In MAVERICK Sunday Evening 7:30 PM
FIESTA RAMBLER — WILLYS
1205 Ann Arbor Road
Plymouth, Michigan

Editorial

National Depreciation

It is the easy and popular course to hope at Nikita Khrushchev's boast that the USSR will overtake the American economy in actual production of goods by 1970.

While our most realistic business authorities, including the American Economic Foundation, are unwilling to accept the Khrushchev deadline for switching positions with Russia, they do admit we are losing, not gaining, in the productivity race with the Reds.

A major cause of our declining industrial position is an unrealistic tax policy on deductions intended to permit our producers to replace used up and obsolete machinery and buildings, but is failing of its purpose by an estimated \$5 to \$6 billion a year.

The Department of Internal Revenue allows an average annual write-off of only four percent, and on the original purchase price—thus totally ignoring the staggering impact of inflation on replacement costs.

As an example, President Arthur

B. Goetz of Western Electric recently reported spending \$833,270 to replace worn out machines that had cost \$265,510—a penalty against profits of nearly half a million dollars!

Contrasted with our own tax policy, West Germany allows depreciation in ten years (not 25), with a permissible 60 percent write-off in the first two years—a big factor, the Foundation notes, in the dramatic economic come-back of that war-crushed country.

Obviously, if we are to maintain our place in the world, there must be a change. A tax policy that starves out industry, by the same token starves out the Government that administers it.

This could be what Mr. Khrushchev had in mind.

How's Business?

Chemical Stocks Attractive

By Roger W. Babson's Staff

During the long transition of the American economy from one mainly agricultural in nature to its present status as the leading industrial nation of the world, the chemical industry has played a vital role in this country's growth.

Here is an industry which supplies raw materials to nearly all segments of the economy, and is also an important producer of finished goods. Its rate of growth during the past three decades has been nearly double that of general business; and in recent years it has consistently spent more for capital expansion than the aggregate for all other manufacturing lines.

While the chemical industry has frequently been forced into the background by the more glamorous new industries which have sprung up from time to time, its long-standing pillars—such as Dow Chemical, du Pont, and Union Carbide—have for a great many years enjoyed the status of "blue chip" investments.

It was the fruits of intensive re-

search, the capturing and for creation of markets through systematic advertising, and the rapid physical growth of the chemical industry which finally turned it into the "cinderella" of the post-World-War-II period.

The whole host of new products—including synthetic fibers and detergents, plastics, petro-chemicals, insecticides, and fertilizers—stirred investor interest in chemical stocks to a high pitch before the fabulous developments in electronics captured the public fancy.

But after more than 10 years of accelerated expansion, the industry finally encountered problems of overcapacity in many lines. Keen competition, price wars, and the heavy burden of a decade of expansion all exacted a toll on profit margins.

This past year, however, has seen a brisk recovery of activity in the chemical industry, and with profits and dividend prospects again optimistic, the current revived investor interest could be sustained.

SPOILING THEM?



Your Handwriting Is Clue About You

Dear Miss Williams:

I enjoy your column very much. I would appreciate your analysis of my handwriting.

Thank you, Ann T.

Dear Ann T:

You are quite future minded with an object in view and the will and determined effort to see it through. You learn easily, go deeper than the surface of a subject, exploring and delving into anything and everything that interests you.

You are emotional and express it, showing your feelings outwardly. You are openly frank in your opinions and carry some resentment in your thoughts.

You have simplified tastes and a generous attitude. Whether you indulge in physical activity or not you have a desire for physical motion other than routine everyday action.

You're a good conversationalist and think more materially than philosophically.

Dear Lucille:

I have read your column for some time. It is very interesting to read what you can tell about people by analyzing their handwriting. Would you be so kind and analyze mine? Thank you.

G.A.C.

Dear G.A.C.:

You are a calm, level-headed person who will always think first before acting. Never would you plunge into anything before asking yourself, is it worthwhile or will it pay?

You're not very outspoken and can take criticism or hurts in stride.

Responsibility can be handled without effort and with pride.

You have good comprehension and a curiosity to understand more, retaining knowledge very well as you go along.

Sometimes you lack faith in your own ability and feel self-conscious holding back self-expression.

You have forceful will power but not long lasting. You lack enthusiasm.

Dear Miss Williams:

I have been reading your column for some time and find it very interesting.

It is fascinating what can be revealed by a person's handwriting. I would appreciate knowing what my handwriting reveals.

Thank you very much, Joyce C.

Dear Joyce C.:

You have a rhythmic individual style with a desire for the cultural things in life.

You are very emotional and very expressive, even holding back some feelings and not completely showing them. There are some secretive traits that show in your writing.

You're persistent in your efforts and not a bit sensitive but you sometimes feel self-conscious with others and hold your friendships to a narrow selection of close ones.

You have ability to make decisions and like small responsibilities.

Your thinking is surface and not deep. What you have you want to keep. There is both pride and dignity in your personality.

A trend towards jealousy and some resentment can be overcome with the strong will-power you have.

(Send your letters for a free analysis to Lucille Williams in care of this newspaper.)

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If Your Name Is 'Alice'

By ANN REYNOLDS

These names have a common origin, and this is the Old Germanic name "Adalheidis". Into English it arrived by way of the French language. From Adalheidis it became "Aliz" in Old French; after it had been streamlined to this form "Adalizi". The name means "nobility", and is an example of an abstract quality noun used as a first name, for girls.

"Alison" is a pet form from "Aliz"; it was formed by the addition of the syllable "on", which occurs also in other names, for instance in "Maryton", made up from "Mary". Today Alison is popular among the Scots; in this country we meet with it as a last name.

For a while, "Alice" was looked upon as old fashioned; names have their ups and downs, and are subject to change. In the last century "Alice" was dusted off, and used again, and, as was the fashion then, also latinized into "Alicia".

This looked to some people very elegant, while a couple of centuries before it seemed good enough only for a peasant girl. Today it is considered suitable for girls in all walks of life.

Is there anyone who would

not remember "Alice in Wonderland" at the mention of this name? The Alice-stories were written for little Alice Liddell, by Charles Lutwidge Dodgson who used the name

"When You Retire"

By JOHN BAY

ANAHEIM — If you've ever been to Copenhagen you probably cherish memories of Tivoli. The Danes were the first to imbue an amusement park with the splendor and subtleties of fine art, and until recently the ir handiwork has not been rivaled.

In the past four years a mighty rival has appeared in the form of Disneyland some thirty miles southeast of Los Angeles. It doesn't sport a symphony orchestra or corps de ballet, but it keeps pace with Tivoli in the ingenuity of its attractions, the charm and vigor of its rides and exhibits, and the meticulousness of its housekeeping.

Entering its main gates you will find yourself in the cheerful, bustling town square of a village of bygone years. The quaint, gaily painted buildings and clanging horsecars set your mood for further fancy as you enter such attractions as Fantasyland, Tomorrowland, Frontierland, and Adventureland.

As a Tarzan fan from way back I was particularly intrigued by the latter where you board an explorer's boat and chug off into a murky African stream. Soon you encounter hippos rising from the water, boa constrictors dangling from trees, and breast-thumping gorillas—all a tribute to the boundless science of mechanics and plastics.

As an attraction Disneyland is hardly in the category of such wonders of our

sphere as Grand Canyon or Lake Louise or Niagara Falls. But Mr. Disney has succeeded in creating an enormously agreeable fluff of manmade diversion and delight which surely adds to man's sheer joy of living.



It's gratifying to learn that this attraction draws four times as many adults as youngsters. And it's even more gratifying to discover that a good many of these adults are white-haired seniors from all over the continent who have renounced their rockers and are out adventurously seeking sights and sensations which will add delight to their golden years.

It seems to me that there should be half a dozen Disneyland dotted here and there around the country. An attraction such as this provides a wholesome outlet for man's desire for fantasy and new experiences.

Only when the fairy queen rides by is he given back his original human shape because she takes the ugly worm into her white hand, in order to break the witch's spell. (Want to know about your own and other names? Write to Dr. Reynolds, care of this newspaper. For a personal reply please enclose a self-addressed stamped envelope.)



From where I sit... by Joe Marsh

A Real "Novel" Idea

Had a call from Whitley Fisher, head of the Town Library's Emergency Committee. He's asked me to explain the situation.

This is the "emergency." The Library's moving into its new building next week—over on Bridge Street. Moving all those books will cost more than \$200. At that rate we won't be able to afford any new books for a couple of years.

Whitley's got the solution—have everyone in town borrow at least five books, keep them

a week, and return them to the new address!

From where I sit, cooperation among neighbors is the life-blood of a town. People should work together... whether it's to help a library or fight intolerance. For instance, if you'll respect my right to an occasional glass of beer—and I respect the beverage of your choice... that kind of cooperation will do lots to help wipe intolerance "off the books."

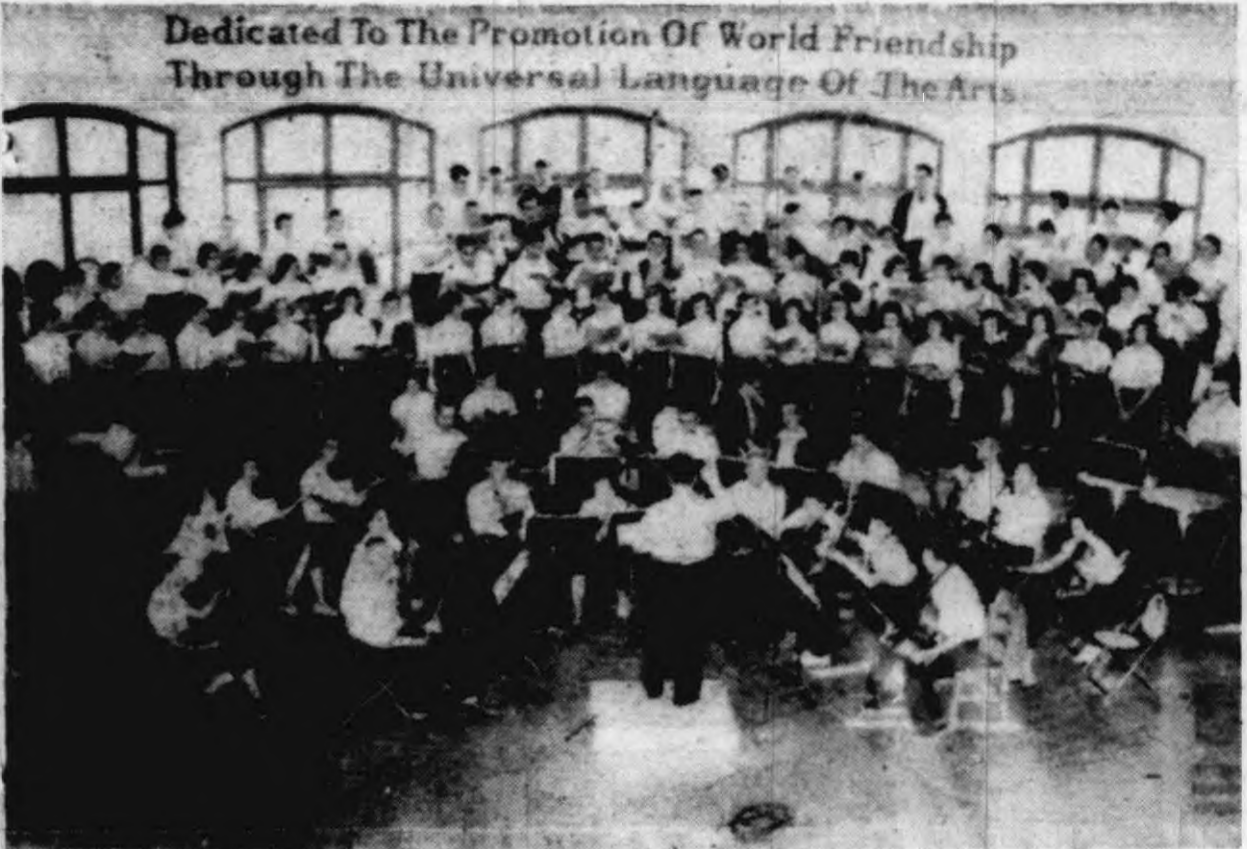
Joe Marsh

MICHIGAN AGRICULTURAL STATE FAIR SEPTEMBER THE NATION'S GREATEST LIVESTOCK & FARM SHOW... 250 MILE AUTO RACE... 10 GREAT DAYS SEPT. 4 thru 13 DETROIT

STRENGTH FOR THESE DAYS Forgetting those things which are behind and reaching forth unto those things which are before, I press toward the mark.—(Phil. 3:13-14.)

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Dedicated To The Promotion Of World Friendship Through The Universal Language Of The Arts

PUTTING THE University Choir through its concert paces is Maynard Klein, Director of Choirs at Michigan as well as the National Music Camp. Members of this choir may receive college credits for their work. Presenting several concerts and broadcasts over the summer, University

choir is an important part of the 400-voice Festival Choir. Here the group performs in Kresge Assembly Hall with the Faculty-Staff Orchestra and soloists. Dr. Joseph Maddy, who founded the camp and serves as its president, is an active member of the orchestra.

Music Is Everywhere At This Summer City

By Karla Herbold

Sometimes you can't hear yourself think, but it's America's most cultured noise.

The National Music Camp-informally called Interlochen-is an unbelievable camp-city of some 2,000 musicians. Life there in Northern Michigan is cool, pine-scented and tuned to a Concert A.

Plymouth sends many of its young people to the camp, a branch of the University of Michigan. Elizabeth Worth, Jieff Huntington and Susan and Mary Hulsing are among this year's eight-week campers. Various school, service groups, and our fine Plymouth North Symphony Society, send students to the two-week All-State sessions.

The visitor who comes to enjoy any of the more than 320 programs presented seasonally will find a different world - music, everywhere - and he may find himself stepping quietly into one of the practice huts to wistfully recall his early musical training.

From 10 a.m. to 10 p.m. the music rings out. Two hundred pianos, 120 string, 90 woodwind and 70 brass instruments are among the instruments available. When the practice huts are full, a camper just stakes claim on

level ground and sets up his music stand. Dancers, too, practice arabesques on hill-sides and there's always a sketching group trying to capture the beauty of Interlochen on paper.

Everyone is kept busy. No one has too many extra minutes and no one really wants extra minutes. A top-notch faculty, primarily of university professors and headed by the camp's president, Dr. Joseph Maddy, teaches all ages. The Junior Division campers have navy-blue shorts for a uniform, while all other divisions, staff and faculty wear the light-blue shirts and corduroy knickerbockers or trousers.

At least two concerts, plays or opera performances are presented each night-Sunday is the busiest day, with a concert every hour and several in the evening.

Each student has an organized schedule with classes, recreation and individual practice time programmed. University Division musicians, who do have a schedule with more freedom, often work for their room and board. A student may play a sparkling game of tennis, then rush off to set up chairs with the stage crew and finally turn up as cellist in that evening's concert.

Many people come to Interlochen as staff members. Their services make the camp an independent summer city, with its own hospitals, hotel, dining rooms, instrument repair shops, libraries, post office, laundry and even a small fire department.

If ballet or modern dance is the visitor's interest, he

More Money For Parks, 1959-60

Pending its passage through legislative channels, a \$2,500,000 parks improvement program will be launched during the 1959-60 fiscal year by the Conservation Department.

Approved by the Senate last week, the program now awaits House action. It also hinges on Governor G. Mennen Williams' decision over the parks permit bill which passed the legislature earlier last week.

The program would be financed from bond issues which, in turn, would be retired from annual and daily parks permit fees.

Campground and toilet improvements headline the proposed program's list of projects. About 49 percent of the funds would be used to expand sanitary, water and sewerage systems while the remaining monies would be spent for campground and picnic developments, access roads, parking areas, utilities, dams and administrative purposes.

Improvements are outlined for 38 state parks and recreation areas, including 16 units where the Department was forced to cut back campsites this year.

According to Department plans, initial improvements would be made at Fayette and Fort Custer, newest members of Michigan's parks system.

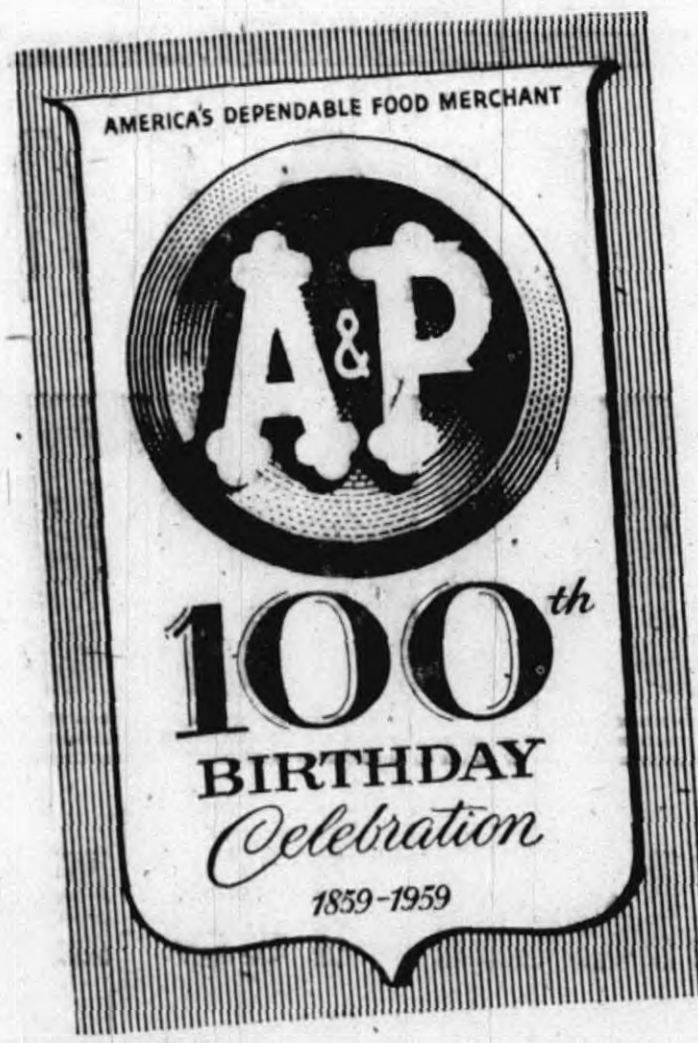
Approximately \$37,500 would be used for the 102-acre site at Fayette in Delta county. Most of this would be spent to restore historical buildings of the ghost town and for development of a picnic area and water system.

Fayette is being inventoried this summer by Alex Praus, Director of the Public Museum at Kalamazoo to determine what buildings should be maintained in this former iron-smelting center.

About \$25,000 would be spent for picnic area development in the 1228-acre Fort Custer recreation area near Battle Creek. Another \$7,500 would be needed to build a garage, shop and office.

Other major park expenditures include: \$180,000, Sterling; \$142,500, Aloha; \$130,000, Dodge No. 4; \$110,000, Burt Lake; \$105,000, Higgins Lake; \$101,000, Interlochen; and \$100,000, Porcupine Mountains.

Another \$82,000 would be spent to blacktop roads and various parks.



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Forest Fire Toll Reaches a High

After being curbed briefly by rains, forest fires damaged approximately 194 acres of state and private lands in Michigan during last week.

This boosted the state's 1959 forest fire toll to 3,465 acres. Last year, fires had burned 9,394 acres through this period.

Intensified fire prevention coupled with rapid suppression in the northern lower peninsula are chiefly responsible for the overall reduction.

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This region was tabbed as the state's "hotbox" last year at this time as 584 fires had swept through 7,028 acres. To date, 292 fires have damaged 1,259 acres.

A similar trend holds true in the southern lower peninsula where 82 fires have burned 633 acres. Through July last year, 162 fires had damaged 1,741 acres in this region.

The picture is reversed in the upper peninsula where damage has doubled that of a year ago. Thus far, 268 fires have destroyed 1,574 acres; 232 fires had burned 792 acres last year.

Much of this damage occurred in the Crystal Falls district where 1,180 acres were destroyed. Newberry district has the best record with a damage total of only 93 acres. However, a lack of rainfall has exposed this district to a serious fire threat.

VISITING HOURS ALBION, N.Y. (UPI) White Assistant Fire Chief Tony Piazza was in bed with the flu, his men paid an unexpected call at his home. A kitchen fire had broken out in a rear apartment the family rents.

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