

Record Number Due for School Opening

Expect 4,650 Opening Day

While students may feel that the summer has been much too short and some parents think it has been an eternity, the fact is that classroom doors will be swinging open to an estimated 4,650 children in the Plymouth Community School District within two weeks, setting another enrollment record.

Pupils will report to classes at 8:30 a.m. on Wednesday, Sept. 9. In years past, school started on Thursdays but the starting date is actually later this year due to a later Labor Day.

According to the best estimates, there will be around 4,650 students in the public school system. This will be 203 more than a year ago when 4,447 were counted after the first month.

The Pre-School Conference for teachers has been cut from the usual two-day to a one-day session. It will begin at 8:30 a.m. Tuesday, Sept. 8 when teachers report to their respective buildings for a program planned by the principals.

At noon the staff will have lunch at the Junior High, followed by greetings by Supt. Russell Isabister, School Board President, Esther Hulsing and Plymouth Education Association President, John Canon.

The new teachers (see story on page 5) will then be introduced by the principals. The remainder of the afternoon will be spent by teachers preparing their rooms for the next morning when pupils will report.

Any students who have not been classified are asked to report before school opens at the principal's office in the building which they will attend.

A complete run-down on back-to-school information can be found on Page 8, Section 2.

High School Principal Carl Bentley expects an enrollment of around 1,220 in his building, the same as last year. There will, however, be 150 members of the freshman class placed in the Junior High this year to alleviate overcrowding in the Senior High.

Until a number of fire safety regulations are followed at the high school, the State Fire Marshal's office will not allow enrollment to go higher in the building.

Construction of a stair enclosure and additional classrooms between the main building and annex is still going on. It is hoped to have

the stair enclosure and connecting corridors between the buildings completed in time for school, but the four additional classrooms and shop extension will not be ready, Bentley declared.

Several new subjects will be offered in the high school this year. They include international relations for seniors, social studies for freshmen, fourth year Latin and French and third year Spanish.

"Track 1 and 2" classes in English will be available for juniors this year. The "track" system divides students into two groups with one group receiving a more thorough and intensive instruction than the others.

Principal Bentley said that both the new and used book stores will again be open starting Friday, Sept. 4. The price of new books have gone up somewhat, he added. Those costing \$3 last year, run around \$3.20 this year.

Among improvements made at the Senior High this summer was the complete painting of the gym, a new ceiling

(Continued on Page 4)

Here's School Calendar For 1959-60

Mon.	Sept. 7, 1959	Labor Day
Tues.	Sept. 8, 1959	Pre-School Planning
Wed.	Sept. 9, 1959	Pupils Report - Full Day
Thurs.	Oct. 15, 1959	Institute (classes dsmsd.)
Fri.	Oct. 16, 1959	Institute (classes dsmsd.)
Fri.	Oct. 23, 1959	1st Marking Period Ends
Wed.	Nov. 25, 1959	Thanksgy. Vaca. (3:30)
Mon.	Nov. 30, 1959	School Convenes
Fri.	Dec. 4, 1959	2nd Marking Period Ends
Wed.	Dec. 23, 1959	Christmas Vaca. (3:30)
Mon.	Jan. 4, 1960	School Convenes
Fri.	Jan. 29, 1960	First Semester Ends
Mon.	Feb. 1, 1960	Second Semester Begins
Fri.	Mar. 11, 1960	4th Marking Period Ends
Thurs.	April 14, 1960	Easter Vacation (3:30)
Fri.	April 25, 1960	School Convenes
Thurs.	April 29, 1960	5th Marking Period Ends
Fri.	June 16, 1960	H. S. Commencement
Mon.	June 17, 1960	School Convenes

Parochial Schools Open With 500

Parochial schools in Plymouth will open their doors this fall to over 500 students. Formal registration is completed for Our Lady of Good Counsel School at 425. The Lutheran Day School expects about 100 students.

Mother Victorine, principal of Our Lady of Good Counsel and a member of the St. Joseph Order from Nazareth, has encouraged Catholic families new in Plymouth to call the school so that they may place their children on the waiting list. Tuesday, September 8, will be the first opening of the school, with only an organizing session scheduled for the morning.

On Wednesday, Sept. 10, the full day classes will begin. Students attend an 8 a.m. mass to begin their school day. Classes continue until 3 p.m. For young people unable to attend as regular students, a Thursday catechism has been arranged from 4 to 5 p.m. This catechism, as well as one for high school students, conducted on Tuesdays at 4 p.m., will be taught by seminarians.

The faculty at Good Counsel includes five sisters, two lay teachers and the Mother Superior.

The opening day of classes for students at the Lutheran Day School will be Sept. 9. Principal Richard Scharf and his faculty will teach primarily young people from the church, but the school also accommodates some tuition students.

A Junior Church School, for kindergarten - age children, meets only in the mornings, while the upper eight grades have an 8:30 to 3:30 schedule. Religious instruction is held in the morning - devotions, Bible history, the catechism or hymn study.

Most eighth-grade graduates enter Plymouth High the following year, however, some go to the Michigan

(Continued on Page 4)

Prospects for Detroit Water In Township Are Growing Brighter

There are more indications that Plymouth Township will have a general water system in its future, Supervisor Roy Lindsay said this week after attending a series of meetings with the Detroit Water Board. Township officials are now working toward a water supply from two different sources. They plan to move ahead with a system supplied with water from local wells. At the same time, the supervisor says, efforts are continuing to hook the proposed local system to a Detroit water source.

The Detroit and Wayne County water systems have now been merged with the Detroit Water Board, eventually taking over complete control. The supervisor believes that the Detroit Water Board is in the best position of any governmental agency to move ahead with a water development plan, since the board has highly profitable assets that makes it easy for them to sell bonds.

Even though the township may have an adequate water supply from wells, Detroit water would be used if it is available, Lindsay stated. With Detroit water, it would not be necessary to install a water softening system.

NEWS BEAT

NINE COUNT: Down, but not quite out of the picture yet, are the prospects for a Plymouth Golf Tournament. The affair has been held annually for 18 years but so far this year there is no person or group stepping forward to underwrite the tourney. Hilltop Golf Course is willing to hold the tournament but an underwriter is needed to buy trophies and gifts.

SPECIAL DELIVERY: One of the few babies to be born in Plymouth arrived early last Thursday morning. While her husband was at work, Mrs. William Jamieson, 232 E. Ann Arbor Trail, suddenly had her baby. Not having a phone, she appeared at the next-door neighbors with the infant to seek help. Neighbors called police who in turn got an ambulance. In these days of hospital births, only one or less babies a year are actually born in Plymouth.

ENVOY: Historian Karl Starkweather is in Titusville, Pa., this week attending the Oil Centennial celebration. He carried a letter from the city of Plymouth extending congratulations to Titusville and inviting citizens and Mayor C.C. Hampton to visit "our small but beautiful community."

HARDTO: Work is expected to start soon on black-topping Ridgewood Drive in Plymouth Township, off N. Territorial Rd. The 27 property owners will be specially assessed for the \$24,000 project. A petition was submitted by property owners for paving the dirt road.

Back-To-School Reading Found In This Issue

It's Back-To-School Days in Plymouth and local merchants are loading up their shelves with merchandise of just the right kind for the young folks.

In this issue are many advertisements aimed at helping parents to make their back-to-school selections. Readers will also find a number of stories and information concerning the new school year.

What's Inside?

Calendar of Events	3	5
Chamber Chatter	1	6
Churches	3	7
Classifieds	2	4,7
Editorial	3	6
Front Row Center	3	5
Mail Attitude	1	8
Obituaries	1	5
Manager's Corner	1	6
Sports	1	7
Suburban Living	3	2
Theaters	2	8
To Women	2	1
Years Ago	3	8

Area Youngsters Shine at 4-H Fair

Plymouth area 4-H Club members did themselves proud once again at the annual Wayne County 4-H Fair that ran from Tuesday through last Sunday near Belleville.

Dozens of Plymouth and Canton Township youngsters, members of the area's 4-H Clubs, are displaying ribbons and trophies they won for their exhibits. Many of them will be heading for the Michigan 4-H Show being held at East Lansing Sept. 1-4.

Making another sweep of high honors at the fair this year was the Plymouth 4-H Horse Club, recognized as the outstanding group of young riders in this part of the state.

The Wayne County 4-H office this week announced the following winners from the area who expect to enter the State Show:

Rocks and minerals, Marilyn Moyer; best steer of show, Dwane Wilkin; best Angus steer, champion Angus female and best market animal, Janet Willoughby.

Champion female heifer and champion beef, female, Eddie Forshee; 4-H plowing champion, open class, James McGraw; clothing, Patricia Clixby; Irene Scheppele, Sylvia Godwin and Vickie Allor.

Outdoor meals, Sharon Spitz; Holstein reserve and grand champion, Donna Moers; Holstein junior final champion, David Hawk; junior female Jersey, David McGraw; all breeds reserve champion, Donna Moers; entomology, Pat Clixby.

There were 2,500 exhibits at the fair this year and 800 exhibitors, the 4-H office reported.

Over in the horse stables, 155 animals were boarded during the six-day fair.

These are the Plymouth Horse Club members who scored high in the various divisions:

High point western saddle, Ginny Franklin; high point English saddle, Barbara Niemi. Saddle type fitting and showing class: 1st, Barbara Niemi, 2nd, Sue Niemi.

Fitting and showing, girls under 13: 1st, Ginny Franklin; 2nd, Merrie Wright; 3rd, Cindy Hull; 4th, Lauren Campbell.

Model saddle class: 1st, Cheryl Wright; 2nd, Merrie Wright.

Model stock: 1st, Ginny Franklin; 2nd, Cindy Hull. Registered Morgan at halter: 1st, Barbara Niemi; 2nd, Lynn Allen; 3rd, Sue Niemi.

Any age on flat saddle English performance: 1. Sue Niemi; 2nd, Barbara Niemi.

Pleasure class, girls 13 and over: 1st, Cindy Hull; 2nd, Cindy Erdelyi.

Pleasure class, boys 14 and over: 1st, Bob Koers. Horsemanship, park seat: (Continued on Page 4)

Former Variety Store Owner Succumbs at 86

The operator of a popular variety store for 24 years, Royal Pinckney Woodworth, died at University Hospital Tuesday at 7:40 p.m. following an illness of two years. He was 86.

From 1921 until his retirement in 1945, Mr. Woodworth operated a variety store in a location now occupied by the S. S. Kresge store. It was called Woodworth's Bazaar.

He formerly lived in Grand Rapids where he carried mail until moving to Plymouth in 1921. His home was at 936 Church St.

"Roy" Woodworth was born May 20, 1873 in Salem to James and Lucinda (Pinckney) Woodworth. He was united in marriage with the former Grace Mac Ryder on Jan. 1, 1900.

Surviving with his widow are a son, Maurice A. Woodworth of Plymouth; a sister, Mrs. Lydia Burnett of Holly; a brother, Frank Woodworth of Gaylord; two grandchildren, Mrs. Marcia Bohl of Ypsilanti and Alan Woodworth of Miami, Fla.; and a great grandson, Timmy Bohl. He was preceded in death by two sons.

Mr. Woodworth was a member of First United Presbyterian Church, Plymouth Rotary Club and Plymouth Rock Lodge, F & AM.

Funeral services will be held Friday, Aug. 28 from the Schrader Funeral Home at 3 p.m. The Rev. Norman J. Stanhope, associate pastor of First United Presbyterian Church, will officiate. Entombment will be in Riverside Mausoleum.

Supervisor Lindsay points out that while things look "very promising" now, a number of things could come up to change the picture.



EXTINGUISHING remnants of a fire that burned this midget car are members of the Plymouth fire department. The car, driven by a 13-year-old, turned over and caught fire. Use of the cars in the area are becoming a problem to

law enforcement agencies since they cannot be licensed. The state will not allow licensing because they are termed "unsafe." Police have issued numerous warnings to owners.

Midget Car Fire Brings New Warning from Police

A 13-year-old boy whose midget car rolled over and caught fire escaped serious injury last Thursday afternoon on a Plymouth residential street.

The incident has brought another warning by police about the vehicles which the state officially lists as "unsafe."

Driving the small car was Robert Steele, 1150 Dewey, son of Mr. and Mrs. Glen Steele. Robert had climbed into the car to look for his small brother in the neighborhood. While turning from Dewey St. onto Hartsough, the car rolled over.

Robert was thrown to the pavement while the car's gasoline tank broke open, and burst into flame. Robert received skin abrasions and minor burns and was taken to a hospital by ambulance.

The city fire department was called and extinguished the fire. The car is made almost entirely of metal.

Police Chief Kenneth F. Fisher and Assistant Chief Loren Johnson re-emphasized this week the danger of the small cars. Because the state lists them as an unsafe vehicle, they cannot be licensed. Therefore they cannot legally run on any public streets.

Most of the drivers, of course, are also below the age of licensing.

Johnson said that there are over a dozen of the midget cars within the city. While they can legally run on private property, the cars have caused police to issue numerous warnings when they operate on streets. A number of drivers have complained to police after encountering the tiny cars on a street, especially after dark.

Some of the cars now have two motors on to give them extra power. Assistant Chief Johnson declared. They can get up to 45 miles an hour out of them that way. Special tracks are being built in some communities to handle the midgets.

The laws affecting the small cars are the same throughout Michigan, not only Plymouth.

Green-thumb gardeners, who are members of the Plymouth Branch of the Women's National Farm and Garden Association will have a garden day when they present their annual Flower Show, August 28, at the Junior High. Displays will be open to the public, for a 50 cent donation, from 2 to 9 p.m.

Mrs. Paul J. Wiedman, general chairman, and her committee have been organizing the show for some time - although her co-chairman, Mrs. Henry Lentz is leaving for a vacation in Newfoundland, the show will go on. There will be many door prizes for the public, with a sale of various gardening articles and objects from the Early American Shop.

The 84 club members believe it's not too early to be planning for Christmas, so among the articles for sale will be Christmas ideas and candles. A country store will also be part of the show, with refreshments served from 2 until 4:30.

Some 28 classes of arrangements have been set up, including those in the Junior Division, under the direction of Mrs. Ralph Lorenz. One display of interest, not originally scheduled, is an Idea Table - full of objects to inspire unusual arrangements for special occasions.

The paintings of Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Cutler of Plymouth will be one non-floral feature of Friday's show.

It May Be Hot, But Yule Display Is Part of Show

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State officers of the Farm and Garden Association are expected to attend.

Tells How to Make Inquiries About Rubbish Collection

Since the collection of the city's rubbish has now been turned over to a private agency for at least the next year, inquiries about service should now be made directly to the agent instead of city hall, Department of Public Works Joseph Bida said this week.

Denski Bros. has been given a year's contract to pick up the city's rubbish. "Since it takes additional time for the city to relay any inquiries to the collector and because some confusion could result, Bida is asking that Denski Bros. be phoned directly.

To phone John and Paul Denski, one can call GLenview 3-3000.

Most of the phone calls would come from customers whose rubbish is occasionally missed, or from commercial establishments who want more collections than they now receive.

Bida said that Denski Bros. will now collect the fees for making special collections, rather than the city. Commercial/pick-ups are allowed four barrels a week. Any number over that costs 35 cents a barrel.



PLYMOUTH AREA 4-H horse owners carried off a large share of the ribbons and trophies at last week's Wayne County 4-H Fair with one of the outstanding winners being Ginny Franklin, second from left, of Gyde Rd. Watching Ginny hang up some of her ribbons are some other ribbon winners, Bob Koers, Cheryl Wright and Lauren Campbell, all of Canton Township.

Celebrates Birthday

Sunday, August 16, two friends and relatives of Dick Fisher, a former resident of the Plymouth area, many years but now living in Marion, Michigan, met at Riverside Park to help him celebrate his 76th birthday. Among those present were his three brothers, Clyde of Charleston, Guy of Fremont, Roy of Livonia and his three daughters, Mrs. Norman Al-

bard of Plymouth, Mrs. Milton Vanderhoof of Marion, Mrs. James Clark of Pontiac along with fifteen grandchildren, and fifteen great-grandchildren. Other relatives and friends were from Northville, Farmington, Livonia, Pontiac, Marion, Garden City, Carleton and Plymouth. It was voted to have a similar family and friend "get-together" annually.

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

FINAL WEEK!



Berkshire stocking SALE ends August 29!

Buy sheer, sheer Berkshire stockings now—and save! Berkshire's famous August sale ends Saturday—and it won't happen again for another year! Prices are reduced on both seamless and full-fashioned styles. Choose from Berkshire's new selection of beautiful stocking colors, too!

HERE'S WHAT YOU SAVE!

REG. 1.35 ... NOW 1.09 ... 3 pairs 3.19

REG. 1.50 ... NOW 1.19 ... 3 pairs 3.49

REG. 1.65 ... NOW 1.29 ... 3 pairs 3.79



SPECIAL GROUP SNOW SUITS 30% OFF WHILE THEY LAST!

Dunning's
500 Forest Ave. Plymouth, Mich.

Writer Finds in Germany What A Great Country America Is

(EDITOR'S NOTE: This is another in a series of articles written by Gloria Bowles, high school editor for The Mail, who is an exchange student in Germany this summer. She is living with a Lutheran pastor and his family. Gloria will arrive back in Plymouth this Saturday and will write her last column next week.)

By GLORIA BOWLES

America is a great country. Until he sees first hand the awe with which Europeans regard America, one cannot begin to realize the veracity of these words. The intensity of the American influence here is reflected in the European's amazing and boundless confidence in United States diplomatic ability to keep the peace.

Europe, in many ways very dependent, looks to America for strong and decisive leadership and, with great respect, they hand US citizens this challenge and responsibility for the well-being of the world.

An American exchange student in Germany, as a symbol of his country, represents all that is this land, which to a European is beyond human comprehension or imagination. The German's attitude toward the USA is reflected in their interest in me. When people discover I am an American, their eyes become bright, and their head full of questions. They listen in-

Blackburn-Young Wedding In Presbyterian Church

Bouquets of white glads and Fuji mums decorated the chancel of the First Presbyterian Church in Northville on Saturday, August 15th, for the wedding of Suzanne Blackburn to William Young Jr. of Chubb Road, Salem.

The Rev. John Taxis and the Rev. Harold Fredsell officiated in the double ring ceremony before 225 guests from Northville, Salem, Wayne, Trenton, Monroe, Toledo, Brown City, Farmington, Utica and Detroit.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore her sister's wedding gown of chantilly lace over egg-shell summer satin. A cathedral train formed the skirt, which had a panel of white pleated nylon tulle in front. The fitted bodice had long sleeves and a mandarin collar of lace. A seed pearl and lace cap secured her fingertip veil. She carried a white Bible with a white orchid surrounded by Stephanotis.

The bride's sister, Gail Scheffer of Utica, was the matron of honor. Bridesmaids were her sister, Priscilla, and her cousins, Kay and Jane Keskey of Redford. All the attendants wore identical gowns of pink organza

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PAUL M. CHANDLER, Editor

many. His remark, spoken in all seriousness and typical of German sentiment: "Girls in America are smarter than German girls aren't they?" When I told my brother Peter of the fascinating discussion I'd had with a German in a cafe concerning US policy on the admission of Red China to the United Nations, and other international issues, he said, "No German girl would be interested in such things."

The American influence is great. German girls want to dress like Americans. One fraulein went into ecstasies over my things, though I found it difficult to understand her enthusiasm. (Incidentally, clothes for Germans are very expensive. Typical prices are 39 Deutsch marks for a petticoat, 55 marks for a nice dress, 170 for a boy's suit. Divide by four and you come up with the cost for one with the very valuable American dollar in hand—then it doesn't seem so outrageously expensive. But for a German...)

There is, of course, the language influence. Germans have borrowed many English words. Commercially, too, there is a direct line. Coca-Cola here is immensely popular. I have seen cornflakes (for 95 Pfennig), many Kraft cheeses, lots of American toothpaste and toiletry products, and many magazines which look as though they have been pat-

terned after American publications. US records, too, are well-liked. One hears so many American discs over the radio, everything from rock and roll to jazz to Perry Como, Pat Boone, Elvis and Doris Day.

One can't escape the ever-present American influence. Five of the family attended the "Kirchentag," church day, a mammoth five day gathering of the German Lutheran church in Munich. At the last day's assembly, attended by 350,000 Germans were honored to have an American speak along with their own, very respected, church leaders. The people standing behind me apparently heard me speaking very American English, and they grinned from ear to ear upon my positive assertion that I was from the USA.

Later, speaking with Peter, I remarked about the amazing and rapid German war recovery. I mentioned that the country had such a progressive air about it; where ever one goes he sees reconstruction, remodeling, painting. Immediately Peter gave much credit to America: "We got so much help from the United States," he said.

In the Seils home there is an empty can bearing the words "Pasteurized Processed Cheddar Cheese" donated by the people of the United States of America.

The contents of the can weren't meant for this family. They don't know who benefited from the gift, but they are acutely aware that it was one coming from the hearts of a people living in a rich land.

America is a great country.

Attending a conference on the Christian Faith and World Peace this week at the American Baptist Assembly, Green Lake, Wis. is Mrs. Dunbar Davis, 42725 Ford Rd., Plymouth.

Harold E. Stassen is a featured speaker at the conference, which runs Aug. 2-29. He speaks on "A New Foreign Policy" at the Wednesday evening session.

Other speakers will discuss current conditions in the middle east, Africa and Europe. Rev. Arthur Gilbert, director of the department of inter-religious cooperation of the Anti-Defamation League, talks on "America's Stake in the Middle East." The Rev. James L. Sprigg, administrative secretary for the Belgian Congo and Europe of the American Baptist Foreign Mission Societies, spoke Saturday on "Christianity and the Quest for Freedom in Africa." The Rev. Hugh Q. Morton, Yonkers, N. Y., speaks on Europe.

Chosen to give the second annual Donald B. Cloward Memorial Lectures each morning is the Rev. Dr. Kenneth L. Maxwell, director of the department of international affairs of the National Council of Churches. Cloward was formerly head of the American Baptist Convention's Council on Christian Social Progress, sponsor of this conference.

Following Dr. Maxwell's lectures, delegates divide into small discussion groups to explore ways in which Christians can work more effectively for world peace, through their own churches and communities. Materials from the Fifth World Order Study Conference are also used as discussion background, on such topics as the power struggle and security in a nuclear age, overseas areas of rapid social change, and human rights.

BIRTHS

Joann Ellen, new daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Leigh Langkabel of Livonia, was born August 25 at St. Joseph Hospital in Ann Arbor. She weighed 5 pounds, 9 ounces. The Langkabels have two other children, Connie, 4, and Joseph, 3. Joann's grandmother, Jennie Langkabel, lives in Plymouth, and her maternal grandfather, Joseph Fisher, is a resident of Tawas City, Michigan.

Mr. and Mrs. Malcom G. Pierce announce the birth of their third son, Joseph Malcom, weighing 6 pounds, 9 ounces. The baby was born August 2 at the University of Michigan Hospital in Ann Arbor.

A daughter, Debra Ann, was born to Sp-4 and Mrs. Kenneth Hart, stationed in Germany. The baby girl weighed 7 pounds, 14 ounces. Mrs. Hart is the former Naomi Andrews. Grandparents are Rev. and Mrs. James Andrews of Northville and Mr. and Mrs. Albert Hart of Plymouth.

Born to the William Hanns of Spring Street was a boy, Craig Albert. The baby, who weighed 6 pounds and 11 ounces, was born on August 4 and has a brother Curtis.

Mrs. and Mrs. Paul Guy of Dearborn are the parents of a boy, John Robert, born Saturday, August 2. He weighed 5 pounds, 14 ounces. Mrs. Guy is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Lidgard

Resident Attends Baptist Assembly in Wisconsin

NEW TORO MOWER BAGS YOUR LEAVES!

19-inch model complete with regular bagging attachment and leaf mulcher... \$89.95

FREE! New \$12.95 leaf-bagging attachment when you buy your 1980 Toro mower before Oct. 31, 1959! Outmows all other rotaries. Exclusive "Wind Tunnel" design gives cleanest cut.

SAXTONS
587 W. Ann Arbor Trail
Glenview 3-6250

NEW TORO MOWER BAGS YOUR LEAVES!

FREE! New \$12.95 leaf-bagging attachment when you buy your 1980 Toro mower before Oct. 31, 1959! Outmows all other rotaries. Exclusive "Wind Tunnel" design gives cleanest cut.

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WE ARE IN TROUBLE!

As You Probably Know by Now
BETTER HOME Appliance & Furniture
Is Moving Into A New Building on Ann Arbor Rd.

We had planned to be in our New Building Sept. 12th at the latest. The Steel Strike has changed that and frankly we don't know when we will be able to open our new store.

In the meantime thousands of dollars worth of new merchandise we have ordered for the new store is arriving daily. We just don't have any place to put it. Either we sell it right now or pay to have it warehoused in Detroit.

YOU NAME THE PRICE!
NO REASONABLE OFFER REFUSED

— HERE IS WHAT WE HAVE —
GENERAL ELECTRIC APPLIANCES & T.V. EASY WASHERS, HI-FI'S - STEREO'S, RADIOS, VAC'S, NATIONALLY ADVERTISED LIVING ROOM FURNITURE, SOFAS, CHAIR, SECTIONALS, ROCKERS, ODD CHAIRS, PILLOWS, PICTURES, LAMPS, TABLES, FAMOUS BRAND BEDROOM FURNITURE, SUITES, ODD BEDS, BUNK BEDS, MATTRESSES, CRIB MATTRESSES, BOUIDOR LAMPS, COLONIAL FURNITURE, MIRRORS, RECORD ALBUMS AND JUST ABOUT ANYTHING ELSE YOU CAN THINK OF, REMEMBER

YOU NAME THE PRICE
NO REASONABLE OFFER REFUSED

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SPECIALISTS IN WOMEN'S CLOTHES SINCE 1933

"ON THE CORNER" — MAIN and PENNIMAN

Salem Vacationers Come and Go

By Mrs. Herbert Famuliner
Mrs. William Kelly and Lynda and Mrs. Raymond Kelly and LeAnne attended The Presbyterian Synod Conference held in Alma last week. The course given was leadership training for Sunday school and church work. Ruth and Ken Hardesty were among some of the Salem younger set that attended the Bethel Summer Bible Camp at Holly last week. Wes Wilson, Judy Dye, Michael Hardesty, Ricky Alter, Vicky and Mary Lou Lanning were also in the group.



THAT SPECK AT the top of the smokestack at Burroughs Plymouth Division is a daring young man from the Custodias Construction Company Inc., of Royal Oak, who is busy replacing the concrete cap that is designed to protect the top of the chimney from the weather. At the same time workers installed new lightning rods. The operation was completed last week.

Back-to-School Instructions Listed for Salem Students

Instructions for Salem Township school children were issued this week by the Lyon Township School District where many of the Salem youngsters attend. The instructions include such information as registration, transportation, lunches, fees and insurance. School for the Junior and Senior High students will start Wednesday, Sept. 2, but classes will dismiss at noon. Full-day sessions start on Thursday. Registration For high school students, registration will be from 9 a.m. to noon and 1 to 4 p.m. on the following days: 9th grade, Tuesday, Sept. 1; 10th grade, Wednesday, Sept. 2; 11th grade, Thursday, Sept. 3; and 12th grade, Friday, Sept. 4. Junior High pupils with names starting with A through M will register Wednesday, Sept. 2 from 9 a.m. to noon and 1 to 3:30 p.m. Those with last names starting p.m. Names N through Z will register Thursday, Sept. 3. Kindergarten in the Salem and South Lyon areas will register at the South Lyon Elementary gym. Last names from A through M will register Wednesday, Sept. 9, 9 a.m. to noon and 1 to 3:30 p.m. Names from N through Z will register Thursday, Sept. 10. Parents will bring kindergarten children to register and take them back home. Their school will start Monday, Sept. 14. First graders from the Salem area will register at the New Hudson school. Last names from A through M will register Wednesday, Sept. 9, 9 a.m. to noon and 1 to 3:30 p.m. Names N through Z will register Thursday, Sept. 10. Parents will bring first graders to register and take them back home. Their school will start Friday, Sept. 11. For 2nd through 6th grades, registration will be Wednesday morning, Sept. 9. School will be dismissed at noon and the full day will start Thursday. Students new in the district should be brought by parents. Salem children will attend the New Hudson school. Children who went to New Hudson for 3rd grade last year will be in a new 4th grade section this year. Other shifts in enrollments may have to be made in order to use available space and to equalize teacher loads in order to avoid half day sessions.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Famuliner of Winfield, Iowa, are visiting their sister, Mrs. Norval Dyal and family of Pontiac Trail. Mr. and Mrs. Richard McKinley and Mr. and Mrs. Fernan Rohraff spent Saturday evening bowling, joining Mr. and Mrs. Charles Raymond and William Kelly's fours last week. The Walker Women's Club will meet the 2nd Friday in September, instead of the 1st, due to the Labor Day week end. This meeting will be held at the Hodgson home or Seven Mile Road. The South Lyon High Yearbook staff is trying to get something new in yearbook publishing this year. Instead of having the publication date during the school year, the new yearbook was held up till August for release. The reason the class of '59 wanted some of the graduation exercises and the senior trip in it for them to look back on in years to come. In addition to the two most important high school events in the yearbook, a later publication has made it possible for the staff to give more attention to other events which take place during the later part of the school year: track, baseball, football, etc. To circulate the books and to give the subscribers a chance to get their books autographed, a party will be given August 28 at 7 p.m. at the High School. The party, sponsored by the staff, with its remaining funds, will include free refreshments and Hi-Fi music and is open to any of the yearbook subscribers. Forty nine boys and girls and ten workers returned from a most enjoyable week of camping at the Protestant Youth Organization Camp near Holly. The group returned with reports of an abundance of good food (most of which was donated), interesting Bible lessons, lots of fun boating, swimming, and hiking, fascinating handicrafts and an impressive fireside service. Several boys and girls accepted Christ as their personal Saviour, thereby making camp a never-to-be-forgotten experience for them. A Sunday school contest between the Reds who "can't be beat" and the Blues who are "bound to win" will begin Sunday, September 6. Some friendly rivalry has already been noted to be developing. The Senior Young People have been invited to attend a swimming party sponsored by the Young People of the First Baptist Church of Novi Thursday, August 27. The Ladies Aid will meet at the home of Mrs. Elsie Hardesty, 50 E. Shore Drive, Whitmore Lake. There will be a Pot-Luck lunch at 12:30 followed by a business meeting at 1 p.m. Beginning Sunday, August 16, our nurses have had a new look as well as much better facilities for caring for babies. Mr. Harvey Engel has constructed a built-in, double-deck seven-unit crib which is much safer and provides better isolation than did the old type. Mattresses for the cribs were donated by the Ladies Aid.

Transportation Routes will essentially be the same as last year. New families can call Geneva 7-7981 for information.

Lunches No lunches will be served Wednesday, Sept. 9. Regular lunches will start the next day. Prices will be the same as last year. The charge is \$1.25 a week or 30 cents a day for occasional meals. The first two children in each family eat for \$1.25 each per week, additional children can eat for \$1 a week.

Book and Lab Fees Kindergarten, \$5 (includes supplies, milk and crackers); 1st and 2nd grades, \$5, includes books, workbooks, Weekly Reader, paper, pencils, crayons; 3rd and 4th grades, \$6, includes books, workbooks, Weekly Reader, but not pencils and paper; 5th and 6th grades, \$5.50, includes books, workbooks, weekly paper. An extra charge will be made for gym lockers. Pupils should bring paper and pencils.

Insurance Student insurance is available to all students and teachers. Information will be handed out on first day.

High School, 75 cents book rental; \$2 lab fees for agriculture, art, homemaking, chemistry, physics, shop, office practice; \$5 for all band and instrumental students; 50 cents for typewriting students.

Social Southern Trip Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Lankford and daughter, Glenn, have returned from a 2,500 mile trip throughout the southern states. During the vacation, they visited the new Daisy plant in Rogers, Arkansas. One of their stops was a visit to Pvt. Edward Fenren of Plymouth, stationed at Fort Leonard Wood, Missouri. Their scenic trip took them through the Ozarks and to a buffalo ranch in Oklahoma. They also were the guests of relatives in Kentucky and Tennessee.

In Ann Arbor Hospital Mrs. Andrew Powers of Joy Road is ill in St. Joseph's Mercy Hospital, Ann Arbor. She is in room 5046.

Eastern Star The first business meeting after the vacation season for the Order of the Eastern Star will be held Tuesday, September 1. The meeting, to be held at the Masonic Temple, will begin at 7:45.

Annual Reunion The 13th Annual Oldenburg Reunion was held at River Side Park in Plymouth on August 23. One hundred and ten relatives were present from Port Huron, Dearborn, Royal Oak, Lansing, Atlanta, Farmington, Wayne, Detroit, St. Clair Shores, Garden City, Walled Lake, and Plymouth. Pot luck dinner was served at 12 o'clock noon with coffee, ice cream and pop. A business meeting followed at one o'clock. George Oldenburg was elected President, Richard Barker was elected Vice-President, Earl Thomas was elected Secretary, Harvey Thomas was elected Treasurer. Various other business was discussed and it was elected to hold the next Reunion at the same place.

The nation's gold mines produced only 1,738,352 ounces in 1958, worth \$80,800,000, a drop of 3 per cent from 1957.

DAVIS & LENT'S ANNUAL



Starting Friday at 9 a.m. Most All Items Reduced to Final Dog Daze or Mongrel Prices!



"DOGIE" LENT



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COME IN AND SEE!
"These dogs have got to go," say the bosses!
"Can't feed them, heat and lights any longer."
Here's your chance to
"SWINDLE WINDELL" and "BARTER with BEEGLE"
• Find the bargains you want — help yourself and save the cost of additional clerks!

ONE CASH & CARRY RACK
DOGS and MONGRELS GALORE!
• SUITS • JACKETS AS LOW AS \$19.95 \$245
• SPORT COATS \$9.95
BACK TO SCHOOL SPECIALS!
We're tired of looking at these Dogs! . . . So they gotta go at sacrifice prices, says the Boss! (Now is your chance to Swindle Windell)
50% to 75% REDUCTION
Cash and Carry Out! Can't afford to give you a bag on these!

MEN'S SUITS
SUMMER and YEAR ROUND SUITS
Original Values \$39.50 to \$87.50
YOU SAVE
\$15 to \$20 per Suit
MART, SCHAFFNER & MARX
Summer and Year-round Weights. Most All Sizes.
HERE IS YOUR CHANCE TO GET A HIGH PRICE SUIT AT A LOW LOW TICKET PRICE
SUIT SIZES LEFT ON SALE

SIZES	35	36	37	38	39	40	42	44	46	48
Regular	2	1	25	12	43	28	17	14	1	
Long			2	6	4	6	16	3	6	1
Short	1	1	2	2	9	11	2			

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MANY NEW ITEMS ADDED FOR DOG DAZE
SPORT SHIRTS
Perfect for Vacation Wear
Values to \$5.95 Rummage Price **\$1.95**
FOR SUMMER and FALL
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SALE PRICE
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Priced for Final Clearance

ALL REGULAR SALE SUIT ALTERATIONS UP TO \$2.00 ON THE HOUSE!
ALL SALE ITEMS CLEARLY TAGGED

Check these items for the large & small man
• SUITS 36 to size 46 • TOPCOATS 35 to size 46
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• Sport Coats 36 to Size 46 • Slacks 29 to Size 48
SUITS-SPORT COATS-TOP COATS-JACKETS
• Check through these items and you will find some Dog and Mongrel prices that will flip your lid! Many items in this group at 1/2 to 1/3 original prices!

SPORT SHIRTS
Long & Short Sleeves
\$2.95 values Now \$1.89
\$4.95 values Now \$2.95
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ALL SIZES — 14 to 18 1/2

SOME RIDICULOUS LOW PRICES!!
SWEATERS Values \$6.95 to \$11.95 NOW \$2.95 & \$3.95
CAPS Values to \$2.95
SALE 47¢
SWIM TRUNKS Values to \$3.95 SALE 97¢

MEN'S SLACKS
ORIGINAL VALUES \$9.95 To \$22.50
NOW \$7.95 to \$18.95
TROPICAL & YEAR AROUND GABS
1 Table of SLACKS AS LOW AS \$5.95
"Mongrel" Values to \$16.95 AS

MEN'S TIES
89¢ 6-TIES \$4.95
VALUES TO \$2.50
MONGRELS
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SWIM TRUNKS
Was 3.95 to 5.95 Now 95¢ to \$2.95
ALL SIZES

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Exchanges Accepted During the Sale
THIS FRIDAY & SATURDAY
are absolutely the **TAIL-END!**
OPEN FRIDAY 'TIL 9
SALE ENDS SATURDAY — 6 P.M.
Don't forget to register for \$75 Hart Schaffner & Marx suit to be given away Saturday at 5:30 p.m.

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Want to Dicker? No Reasonable Offer Refused on 72 Pair of **SALE SHOES LEFT**
MAKE A FAIR OFFER and THEY ARE YOURS!
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PIXIE SHOP OPEN FRIDAY 'TIL 9 P.M.
For Lads and Lassies going back to Classes!
GIRL SIZES 7-14
• SKIRTS . . . \$3.98 up
• DRESSES from \$3.98 \$4.98
• BLOUSES . . . \$1.88
• JUMPERS
3x6x . . . from \$3.98
7x14 . . . from \$5.98
SNOW SUITS
Many Styles and Fabrics . . . Famous Brands
from \$10.98
SUB-TEEN & GIRL SIZES
• CAR COATS • BLOUSES
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• SKIRTS • ACCESSORIES
BOYS WEAR to SIZE 8
• Polished Cotton Slacks \$2.98
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• White Shirts . . \$1.98 & \$2.98
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1000 lbs. \$6.40 (42-50")
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Smaller sizes in stock
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Thirty-Three New Teachers Join Staff

Thirty-three new teachers will join the Plymouth Community School District next month to bring the teaching staff up to a new all-time high of 203.

Most of the teachers were hired last spring and this summer to fill vacancies of those leaving the school system and to fill new teaching positions. Last year the school year started with 182½ teaching positions. With there now being 203 on the staff, it means an addition of 20½.

Three more vacancies still need to be filled, Superintendent Russell Isbister said this week.

Many of the new teaching positions have been created for the ninth grade being located in the Junior High.

Here is a list of the 30 teachers hired so far, the school to which they are assigned, the subject taught, the degree they received from the college they attended and their past teaching experience:

Mrs. Catharine Abate, elementary school librarian, B.S. degree from Wayne State, 10½ years experience in Detroit, 5 in Inkster.

Donald Alexander, Gallimore 5th and 6th grades, B.A. degree from Albion, 4½ years at Kalamazoo.

Mrs. Shirley Armstrong, 4th grade at Farrand, B.S. degree from Anderson (Indiana) College, 3 years in Livonia.

Peter Branhoff, Junior High French-English, A.B. degree from Eastern Michigan, no experience.

Nicholas Carpenter, Junior High math-science, A.B. and M.A. degree from U of M, 3 years at Dexter.

Carmelo Crespo, High School Spanish, A.B. degree from Hillsdale, 2 years at Saline.

William Drudge, Junior High math-science, B.S. and M.A. degrees from Michigan State, 4 years at St. Johns.

Mrs. Marilyn Dwyer, elementary art at Gallimore and Farrand, B.S. degree from Wayne State, 1 year at South Redford.

Mrs. Barbara Ehrlich, Farrand kindergarten, B.S. from Ohio University, 2 years at Marion and Athens, Ohio.

Mrs. Nadene Eler, Hough 2nd grade, B.S. from Central Michigan, 9½ years in Tuscola County, Millington and Fenton.

Wilfred Eller, 4th grade at Allen, B.S. from Central Michigan, 9 years at Midland, Chesaning and Flushing.

Mrs. Alice Epple, Senior High homemaking, B.S. from Eastern Michigan, no experience.

Patrick Esarey, Bird 6th grade, B.S. from Hillsdale, 1 year at Pontiac, 3 at Northville.

Walter Ferguson, 9th grade general business, 7th and 8th grade social studies, B.S. from University of Iowa, no experience.

Donald Francoeur, Junior High special education, B.A. and M.A. degrees from U of M, 10 years at Lansing, 4 at Saline.

Miss Elizabeth Gibson, Junior High English-social studies, B.A. from Michigan State 2 years at Flint.

Earl Goss, Junior High biology, B.S. and M.S. from Central Michigan, Adria College and U of M, 3 years at South Haven.

James Grinenko, Farrand 6th grade, B.S. from Eastern Michigan, no experience.

Mrs. Joan Hannum, elementary school speech correctionist, B.A. from College of Wooster, M.A. from U of M, 2 years at Gibraltar, 1 at Northville.

Richard Harring, Junior High English-social studies, B.S. from Eastern Michigan, no experience.

Mrs. Helen Hessler, Smith 2nd grade, B.S. from Eastern Michigan, 2 years overseas, 1 at La Grange, Ill.

John Hopkins, Senior High French, A.B. from Western Michigan, 1 year at South Lyons, 1 at Kent City.

Philip Johnson, Senior High commercial law, business education, B.B.A. from Detroit Law School, Western Michigan College, 8½ years at Decatur, Ind.

Lawrence Ordowski, Senior High English, B.S. from Eastern Michigan, no experience.

Mrs. Betty Ross, elementary school librarian, B.S. from Wayne State, 20 years at Detroit, 13 in Milford.

Mrs. Ellen Thompson, Farrand 2nd grade, B.S. from Bowling Green State University, 2½ years at Euclid, O.

Mrs. Dorothy Zografi, Smith 4th grade, B.S. from Oswego State (N.Y.), 2 years at Saline.

Plymouth SCHOOL of DANCE

- ★ Ballet
- ★ Toe
- ★ Tap
- ★ Hawaiian



CLASSES START SEPT. 14TH FOR ENROLLMENT CALL

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or

GA 2-0327

DIRECTOR

Mrs. Enid Stammitz, C.C.A.

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Teachers Begin School With Workshop Next Week

Most of the Plymouth Community School District's 203 teachers will be going to school themselves next week when the district holds its third annual "In-Service Workshop."

There are 173 teachers enrolled in the workshop that will run from Monday through Friday next week. This year's program has been the most successful as far as enrollment is concerned.

The workshop is endorsed by the board of education which this year allows \$100 compensation for teachers attending the week's session. There will be three separate workshops going on at the same time—those for elementary, Junior High and Senior High teachers.

The elementary workshop will start on Monday at Bird school. Until Wednesday the sessions will be devoted to science teaching methods and will hit upon such subjects as weather, electricity, astronomy and geology. University professors and science films will be utilized, along with some of the local teachers of science.

Wednesday noon the elementary group will move to Starkweather school for a social studies workshop. Again, authorities in the field will be called in. Bill Foster, Starkweather teacher who spent a year teaching in Africa, will review his experiences Friday.

The Junior High Workshop, held at the Junior High, will spend its week evaluating the goals and purposes of a junior high and its various departments.

There will be a similar program at the Senior High where 10 departmental meetings will be carried on to study objectives and methods.

ate workshops going on at the same time—those for elementary, Junior High and Senior High teachers.

Obituaries

Mrs. Esther French
After a long illness, Mrs. Esther French of 601 Pacific, died August 25. She was a patient of University Hospital in Ann Arbor.

Born 65 years ago in Mountain Lake, Minnesota, Mrs. French came to Plymouth in 1932. She is survived by her husband, William; three sons, James of Garden City, Roger of Ypsilanti, and Eldon of Wayne and six grandchildren.

Also surviving her are three sisters, Mrs. Ann Jantzen of Claremont, California, Mrs. Mary Hoffman of Pittsburg and Mrs. Linda Eckert of St. Louis. Two brothers, Henry and Wilbert Enns, both of Missouri, also survive.

In 1957, Mrs. French retired from teaching. She was a member of St. John's Episcopal Church in Plymouth.

Services were conducted this afternoon at Schrader Funeral Home, with Rev. David T. Davies officiating. Interment was at Riverside Cemetery.

Mrs. Jeanne Ann Oertly
Mrs. Jeanne Oertly, 34, died August 20 at University Hospital in Ann Arbor. She had been ill for some time with rheumatic fever.

The widow of Edward, killed in 1944 overseas, she is survived by her mother, Mrs. Margaret Pott, and three brothers, John, Francis and Jerome Pott. Also surviving her is a sister, Sister Ann Martin, O.P.

Mrs. Oertly spent her entire life in this area and was a stenographer for Ford Motor Company. She was a member of Our Lady of Good Counsel Church.

The rosary was said Sunday, August 23, and funeral services held Monday, August 24, at Our Lady of Good Counsel, Rev. Father Francis Byrne officiating. Pallbearers were John, Jerome and Francis Pott; LeRoy, Robert and Joseph Mitchell. Interment was in St. John's Cemetery in Ypsilanti.

Jacob H. Ellis
Dead at the age of 80 is Jacob Ellis of 1069 W. Ann Arbor Trail in Plymouth. He had been a patient of St. Joseph Hospital until his death, August 23.

Born in Memphis, Michigan, Ellis came to Plymouth in 1940. Surviving him are his wife, Eva; two sons, James of Chicago and Elton of Plymouth; and one sister, Mrs. Ethel Barnard of Pontiac.

He and his son were associated as partners in Ellis Restaurant before his retirement in 1955.

Services were held Wednesday, August 26, at the Schrader Funeral Home, Rev. John Walasky, pastor of the Plymouth Assembly of God, the church which claimed Ellis as a member, officiating.

Interment was in Mount Pleasant cemetery in Dryden, Michigan.

Infant James Joseph Nidy
Infant James Nidy died August 21 at the Mount Carmel Hospital in Detroit. The baby was 6 days old, and the son of Edward and Shirley Nidy.

Two sisters, Nancy Carol and Sharon Evan and three brothers, Edward, Theodore and Gerald. Also surviving are his grandmothers, Mrs. Elizabeth Nidy of Detroit and Mrs. Mabel Anderson, both of Detroit.

Services were conducted by Rev. Father Francis Byrne at Our Lady of Good Counsel Church Monday, August 24. Interment was at Holy Sepulchre.

Albert H. Hunt
Mr. Albert H. Hunt, 67, died August 25 at St. Francis Hospital in Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania.

Hunt was the brother of Mrs. Jessie Simpson and Millicent Marschall, both of Livonia. Another sister, Mrs. Lydia Reycof, of Venice, Florida, and his wife, Catherine, also survive him.

A vice-president of Pittsburgh Consolidated Coal Co., Hunt was a trustee of Bethany College, a 32nd Degree Mason, and a member of the Duquesne and Pittsburgh Athletic Clubs. He was a member of the Pittsburgh Christian Church.

A service will be held Friday, August 28 at Schrader Funeral Home, with Rev. Arthur K. Beumler as officiating clergyman. Another service was held Wednesday, August 25 in Pittsburgh. Interment will be in Riverside Cemetery in Plymouth.

In lieu of flowers, please make donations to the Albert H. Hunt Fund, Bethany, West Virginia.

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Plymouth's Most Complete Hardware Store

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- Household Goods
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"Notice when he uses a Want Ad — how the publicity goes to John's head!"

THE MAN'S STORE Carl Caplin Clothes

HARRY ROBERTS — CARL CAPLIN
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"Our Custom Tailored Clothes Are Not Expensive — They Just Look That Way"

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BUY NOW AND SAVE \$ YOUR DOLLARS

Lifetime Guarantee

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Baffled for High Fuel Savings \$ \$ \$

Heavy Gauge Metals — No Burn Outs — Retains Heat No Expansion Noises

Larger Heating Surface for Heat Transfer Into Your Home

- OTHER FEATURES — Beautiful 20 Gauge Cabinet
- OTHER FEATURES — Larger Forced Air Blower — Quieter Operation
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ROUND OAK — THE FINEST
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Average 6 or 7 Room Home

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GARDEN GAB—

BY BILL SAXTON

The recent hot humid weather has increased the turf disease problems. Scott's mercuric fungicide, applied with a lawn spreader will control brown patch, leaf spot and dollar spot.

DuPont's Tersan, a liquid product applied with a sprayer, controls brown patch and dollar spot.

Actidione, an antibiotic spray material, controls rust on Merion Bluegrass, leaf spot on Kentucky Blue, brown patch on Bent Grass and melting out on all turf grasses.

Grubs will often cause dead areas by feeding on grass roots. Dig out brown areas and check for them. If present use Cope in a spreader or 72% Chlordane liquid in a sprayer over the lawn area.

Madonna lilies should be planted now. We have some nice bulbs at 5 for \$1.89 or 39¢ each.

Don't forget the Flower Show Friday, August 28, at the Junior High School. Look for our display and say hello.

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.

Lake Point To Show Homes In Moonlight

Lake Point Village will display its new homes in a novel setting under the stars for three nights this weekend. Fred E. Greenspan, the builder, is inviting everyone in this area to partake of the "Moonlight Sell-a-Bration," and to "bring a friend." There'll be a street dance, music, refreshment and fun. Lake Point is a distinctive community of new homes located at Schoolcraft and Wilcox Roads on the borders of Plymouth. Two hundred families now reside there, but the plans call ultimately for 1200 homes, plus a shopping center.

"We believe that though the purchase of a home is probably the most important and biggest purchase of a life-

O'BRIEN DOMINATE PROCEEDINGS

MIDDLETOWN, Conn. (UPI)—After the Rev. Walter O'Brien delivered the invocation at the school graduation exercise, state Rep. William J. O'Brien gave the main address and Emmett O'Brien presented the diplomas. They are not related.

EX-BOXERS MAKE GOOD

NEW YORK (UPI)—Actor Victor McLaglen and Lou Costello, the late comedian, were once professional fighters. The late Jack Johnson, when heavy-weight champion, was pointed McLaglen in 1909.

Shoe on the Other Foot

MILWAUKEE (UP)—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.

More than 3,000 new houses and flats were built in Britain between 1945 and 1958.

The CITY MANAGER'S CORNER

By Al Glassford



One facet of municipal government we often overlook but which is vital to the smooth operations of a city are boards and commissions created in the charter or by special legislation.

In our city, four such boards and commissions are created in the charter and four were created by local ordinance. Those belonging to the first group are the Personnel Service Appeal Board, the Board of Review, the Election Commission and the Cemetery Board.

In the second group are the City Planning Commission, the Board of Zoning Appeals, the Board of Heating Examiners and the Board of Electrical Examiners. In the next five weeks we will talk about the boards and commissions which help guide our city's affairs.

Stan Besse, some time ago, developed a brief history of Plymouth's Planning Commission from which the following information is taken. We had a City Planning Commission since 1937 and a zoning ordinance since November 1933. The Planning Commission had its first meeting November 8, 1937, at which time Prof. H.O. Whittemore of the U of M discussed planning in general.

Members of the first commission felt a zoning ordinance was needed if they were to be effective in their work. Accordingly, T. Glenn Phillips, a planning consultant, was employed to help draft the first zoning ordinance. After several public hearings, Ordinance No. 108, the zoning Ordinance, was adopted by the City Commission November 6, 1939.

During 1952 the City Commission and the Planning Commission decided their ex-

Lumber is actually becoming a synthetic product, frequently being made from chips and scraps pressed together, and the now old-fashioned plywood is being supplanted by a wide variety of

perience with Ordinance 108 indicated a need for a more up-to-date ordinance. Consequently, study committees were appointed to review the old ordinance and to recommend changes. Waring and Johnson were retained as planning consultants to work the ideas and recommendations into a new and better ordinance. As a result of these efforts, on November 23, 1953, 14 years after the adoption of our first zoning ordinance, Zoning Ordinance No. 182 was adopted.

With the new ordinance came an improved "Master Thoroughfare Guide" to control the proposed street widths and locations and proposed parking lot sites. Since 1953 several amendments have been made to the zoning ordinance, most of which were changes in zoning.

The functions of the Planning Commission are important to the future growth, development and welfare of our city. Some of the work of the Planning Commission will be outlined in the next "Corner".

Chamber Chatter

By DON MILLIKIN



one of the four areas of activity we discussed a few weeks ago. Business development sounds like a name for a big job — and it is. It also involves some little things that make the big job possible.

Business development was, for instance, expansion in industry can be approached by determining sites available for the information

necessary to present to prospective available sites could be obtained by real estate men and property interests. A small community could obtain the prospect information easily by following an established form.

After this it would be necessary to determine the kind of industry that would help Plymouth grow. This would lead us to the big job of expanding present industry. We could build our agricultural economy by taking inventory of the tillable land available and which groups grow best in the area. Meetings with agricultural interests could then draft a program for expanding the market.

Retail establishments could be improved with the help of property owners where necessary, and where applicable all zoning and fire regulations would be immediately enforced. Many second rate buildings in Plymouth would fall to the zoning ordinance axe and owners would be denied certificates of occupancy in order to bring their buildings up to snuff.

Nothing has been done in the wholesale trade at all in our community, and yet Plymouth has over eight merchant wholesalers who have accounted for over \$3,000,000 sales annually. Little has been done to develop that business.

Recruitment of students into industry and retail trades is essential to economic growth, and we know from experience that B.I.E. days and career days point solidly in that direction.

Let us review now some of the things we have done and not done to develop business in Plymouth. The retail merchants have established a convenience charge plan which is a forward step in shopping convenience; a central parking lot has been provided and fully promoted. Successful promotions to build good will have brought more traffic into Plymouth, but comments continue to be made that people would like to see more values available.

Burrough's Week expressed good will of the community for the area's largest industry. This is merely a precedent to our expression of gratitude to other manufacturers who hold a high place in our local economy. Industrial leaders have been gathered together to consider their future as well as that of Plymouth. They are ready to help build our economy.

What comes out of this activity must be generated by the enthusiasm of business men from Main Street to Plymouth and Ann Arbor Roads, and from the border of Northville to the boundaries of Livonia. Only by recognition that each business enterprise in Plymouth will succeed in proportion to the business development of Plymouth can each member of the Chamber and those yet to become members fully realize the economic potential in which they lie.



"Listening to the Top 40 popular songs makes you wonder what the bottom 40 are like."

Legion Planning Year's Events

Tonight! Important joint committee meeting with both Post and Unit combining the activities for the coming year. All officers, chairman and members please attend and help to plan the coming events to make this a successful year. Time: 8 p.m., Thursday, August 27, Veterans Community Center.

The Post will have a business meeting, Wednesday, September 2, 8 p.m. at the Veterans Community Center. The Auxiliary's first business meeting of this year will be Thursday, September 24, 8 p.m. at the Veterans Community Center.

The Auxiliary will have a rummage sale in September. Please save your discarded clothing and odds and ends when cleaning out your closets. Please call Lillian Kinghorn for pickup or any details at GL 3-3995. Let's make this sale as big and successful as the last one.

Mrs. Alexander H. Gray of Brownsville, Tennessee, was the only announced candidate for National President of the American Legion Auxiliary as the Auxiliary prepared for its national convention in Minneapolis-St. Paul, Minnesota, August 24 to 27. Mrs. Fern Burleson, President of the Auxiliary Unit here, has reported Mrs. Gray's unanimous election to April 7, 1960. The new bill superintendent has been a social and child welfare worker since 1952. He leaves a job as superintendent of the Washtenaw County Juvenile Detention Home to ac-

cept the American Legion post. Terprsta's duties at the detention home included case-work with children, along with administration and supervision of the county juvenile detention program. His administrative responsibilities required skills in budgeting, purchasing and personnel management. He was accepted by the Billet Committee because he appeared qualified to carry out the committee's plan to "develop a sound program with high standards, that will provide maximum benefits to the children and their families."

One of the finest classes in the history of Boy's State last month wrote a record of achievement that will be hard for future States to match. The swiftly paced eight-day session on the MSU campus, saw the boys: Sweep popular Phillip Bockman, Grand Rapids, into the governor's office on the momentum of a landslide victory. Show excellent aptitudes in running city, county and state governments. March off with an assortment of 38 awards. The youngsters concluded their stay in East Lansing by naming two of their colleagues to go on to Boys' Nation in Washington, D.C. The lucky pair: Dennis Kaye Whitney, Mio; and Frank Ellis, Ann Arbor.

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CHOOSE AND TAG SHADE TREES NOW FOR FALL PLANTING WHILE SELECTIONS ARE COMPLETE

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

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7,000 PLYMOUTH Residents Were Asked by The University of Michigan

"What ADVERTISING MEDIA is MOST HELPFUL To You?"

AND THEY ANSWERED

NEWSPAPERS .. 53.7%

RADIO .. 7.1%

TV .. 19.5%

HANDBILLS .. 15.3%

NO ANSWER .. 4.4%

★ Better Service Survey by The University of Michigan Bureau of Business Research, Sept. '57

Shopping in Plymouth Begins on The Pages of This Newspaper

The PLYMOUTH MAIL Offers 100% COVERAGE of The Plymouth Area and Beyond. It is The MOST EFFECTIVE, LEAST EXPENSIVE, Per Thousand of Audience Reached, of ANY Media Available.

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Paul Chandler, Publisher

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window fans — attic fans

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Immediate Relief from:

- *high humidity
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GL 30530

CLOSEOUT TIRE SALE

END OF SUMMER SEASON CALLS FOR FAST CLEARANCE OF HUNDREDS OF TIRES IN DISCONTINUED TREAD DESIGNS

SAVE ENOUGH ON THREE TO GET THE FOURTH TIRE FREE!

FREE MOUNTING

Dayton Thorobred Premiums

SUPERIOR TO ORIGINAL EQUIPMENT • NOT SECONDS • BUT BRAND NEW TIRES WITH THE FAMOUS DAYTON ROAD HAZARD GUARANTEE

BLACKWALLS			WHITEWALLS		
SIZE	Former Sale Price	Clearance Price	SIZE	Former Sale Price	Clearance Price
6.40-15	\$17.45	\$13.10	6.40-15	\$20.95	\$15.75
6.70-15	\$17.95	\$13.45	6.70-15	\$21.95	\$16.45
7.10-15	\$19.95	\$14.95	7.10-15	\$24.95	\$18.75
7.60-15	\$21.95	\$16.45	7.60-15	\$27.95	\$20.95
8.00-15	\$24.95	\$18.75	8.00-15	\$29.95	\$22.45
8.20-15	\$26.45	\$19.75	8.20-15	\$31.45	\$23.45

ABOVE ARE CLEARANCE PRICES TUBE TYPE ADD ONLY \$2.00 FOR TUBELESS

MANY OTHER CLEARANCE VALUES — LIKE THESE

FORD-CHEVY-PLYMOUTH OWNERS

Your chance to Overize Your Car to 7:10-15 at Less Than 6:70-15 Price.

Dayton Thorobred Blackwall 7:10-15 **\$1275**

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ALL PRICES PLUS FED. TAX. EXC. REG. CSG.

"CANCELLATION" TIRES \$9.95

SPECIAL PURCHASE OF BRAND NEW FIRST QUALITY TIRES — NOT SECONDS

670x15 Tube-Type Black Exchange Plus Tax

14" TIRES \$8.95

50-70% TREAD ANY SIZE

Just Say "Charge It"

- 30-DAY CHARGE
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- A YEAR TO PAY
- NO MONEY DOWN

BONDED BRAKES WRITTEN GUARANTEE

1 Year or 30,000 Miles

Labor and Materials Re-Pack Front Wheels Re-Adjust Brakes Inspect Wheel Cylinders **\$14.95**

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MUFFLERS

HEAVY DUTY

\$7.95 MOST CARS

STOP SHIMMY!

WHEEL BALANCING

(All Weights included) Special **\$6.95** Four Wheels

WHEEL ALIGNMENT

COMPLETE FRONT END ADJUSTMENT **\$6.95** ANY CAR

32663 Grand River FARMINGTON GR 6-0650

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Dayton Tire Co.

Busy at the Receiving End
NEW YORK (UPI) — Bill Dickey caught 100 or more games for the New York Yankees for 13 consecutive seasons.

Football Practice Starts Monday

Football, the cool fall sport, will make its first showing in the heat wave that has slowed down many other activities.

On August 30, Plymouth's future football stars will report to draw their equipment as practice is set for early Monday morning.

Practice will be split into two sessions. The morning time being 7-8:30 and then in the evening from 8:30 - 9:30. This split was necessary due to the fact that the assistant coaches are attending workshop sessions.

Returning this season will be 12 lettermen, which provides the core of the squad. They are divided in talents in the following way: 2 ends, 4 tackles, 2 guards, one center, and one each of the backfield positions. Of these 12 returning grid men, seven are seniors. Eighty-four letters were sent by coach Mike Hoben

informing the potential players of the starting date and urging them to report to their family doctors for physicals. Many ideas have been listed on paper, by coach Hoben, but the actual realization of the same will have to wait for Monday and the other practices that follow. A big concern is the development of depth to round out the squad. This question is held by many other coaches at this early stage of the game.

"A better balanced league," was Hoben's answer to how he thinks the league will stack up this year.

Some coaching changes were made and will be effective with the first days of practice. Guiding the Freshman squad will be Frank Sullivan, and Brian Boreing is to handle the JV team. Last season Plymouth had a 6-2 overall record and finished with a 5-1 in the league.



TITLE OF Class B Champions went to the Gould's team as they compiled a 12-2 record for the season. Members of the team are (kneeling l-r.); Bob Schaufele, Pat Robinson, Paul Cummings, Max Sommerville and Gordon Robinson. Standing: Bob Gould, team sponsor, Ernie

Lyons, Bob Boss, Jack Carter and Dick Pauliene. Absent were Max Pierce, Howard Hunt, Bill Bashman, Brian Boreing, Bob Anderson and Jimmy Wellman. Team mascot was Gary Robinson.

FREE

Detroit News -AMF BOWLING CLINIC

Instruction by these top bowling stars: Ed Lubanski, Marge Merrick, Frank Clause, June Lewellyn, Pat McBride, Carmen Salvo, Anita Cantaline. Learn the year round sport of a life-time or brush up on your game. Come on out and join in all the fun. It's FREE!

2 P.M. to 4 P.M. FRI., AUG. 28 NORTHVILLE LANES 132 S. Center Northville

BOWL WHERE YOU SEE THE "MAGIC" TRIANGLE

Sports

Who Invented Hurling?
DUBLIN (UPI) — A loyal Irishman will insist that the rugged game of hurling was invented in Ireland but the game actually is believed to have been played by Egyptians during the reign of Rameses II.

ONE-ARMED PLAYER
CEDARTOWN, Ga. (UPI) — Ed Barrett, a one-armed player, caught four forward passes and intercepted three others for the Cedartown, Ga. team against Rome, Ga., Oct. 31, 1930.



GOLF LESSONS were put to use by these Fox Hills youngsters Tuesday as they played either seven or nine holes according to their age classification. Pictured are (front row l-r.); Susan Cremer, Jim Kleensarge, Tom Isaac, Sharon Isaac, Mary Zimmerman, David Cremer and David Heller. Second row: Betsy Taylor, Gail McCormick, Steve Stribley, Tom

Recreation Ball

CLASS B	CLASS B RESULTS
Gould's 12 2	AUGUST 18
Bill's Mkt. 10 3	Goodales 10; C.C.C. 7
Grant's Serv. 9 4	Rattlers 16; Goodales 2
Chevie 9 5	Gould's 25; Grants 15
Rattlers 8 5	AUGUST 19
Goodales 7 7	Rattlers 4; Hawthorne 3
N'ville Blues 7 7	N'ville Blues 8; Grants 5
Hawthorne 7 7	Goodales 6; Centri-Spr. 5
Men's Lutheran 7 6	AUGUST 20
Parkside 7 6	Willoughby's 8; C.C.C. 2
Bohl's 6 8	Men's Luth. 15; Grants 10
Willoughby's 5 8	Rattlers 12; Parkside 5
Centri-Spray 4 10	
Vico 3 11	
C.C.C. 1 11	



JERRY VANTASSEL added another trophy to his collection Sunday. Jerry, a member of the Wayne County Sportsmen Club, broke 97 of a possible 100 birds in the Michigan Skeet Champion Shoot to win the class C trophy. The shoot was held at the Detroit Gun Club. This is his first individual trophy, as the other ones were awarded while he shot in a five man team. All these trophies have been won since '58.

FAST! FAST! FAST!

SERVICE ON LETTERING. See Our Selection of Shirts on Hand \$4.95 up Plus Lettering

NAT NAST Distinctive BOWLING SHIRTS & BLOUSES for teams, couples, youngsters THE SHIRT WITH THE \$1,000.00 BOND

DAVIS & LENT SPORTS DEPARTMENT 336 S. Main Plymouth GL 3-5260

Double-Header Set For This Sunday

A double-header is slated for this Sunday, as The Plymouth Merchants resume tournament play after being rained out two weeks in a row.

The rain-outs are not in keeping with the regular season's play, where for the first time in many memories there were no games replayed due to bad weather.

At 10 a.m. Sunday, Plymouth will meet the Teamsters in the game that was called last week. The game is to be played at Northville. Then at 3:00 p.m. the local squad hosts Redford for the second contest.

The Teamsters will also be faced with a double-header. After they meet Plymouth, they will have to cope with the South Lyon team.

Since this is a double elimination series, it could be very possible that the local merchants would be forced to retire from the diamond. Then again they could be very much in the driver's seat.

Much hinges on the pitching of the organization. It will be no better nor any worse, remarked manager John Schwartz. Plymouth will have four pitchers to call on for the two games. The last time the locals met the teamsters, pitcher Ken Kisabeth started and was "knocked" from the mound. It was also during this same game that Plymouth was forced to use all their pitching talent.

As in the past, Sunday's game will hinge on ability and the breaks as there are no changes in the playing personnel of either squad. Labor Day weekend has been left open, so that the players can spend that time as they want.

This, depending on Sunday's outcome, could stretch the play-offs into the middle of September, later than last season.

The afternoon game with Redford is expected to be the lighter of the two games. But then this can be decided only after the activity is over.

(UPI) — Teams of British and American professional golfers will meet in the 13th biennial Ryder Cup Matches at the New Eldorado Country Club here on Nov. 7-8.

TEACHER
EVANSTON, Ill. (UPI) — Johnny Reynolds, who plays in a few choice tournaments these days, generally is regarded as one of the outstanding teachers of the game. Many outstanding men and women golfers often seek his advice when their game needs doctoring.

MIGHTY FEW
KANSAS CITY, Mo. (UPI) — Winston-Salem (N.C.) College won the 1959 National Association of Intercollegiate Athletics track and field championship with a team composed of only three men.

TAXING THE CHAMP
NEW YORK (UPI) — Joe Louis held the heavyweight crown 11 years and eight months. He defended it a record 25 times. Yet he wound up owing the government more than \$1,000,000 in taxes, also a pugilistic record.

ACT NOW & SAVE! Clearance Sale

NEW 1959 2 DOOR **LARK BY STUDEBAKER**

\$145⁸⁵ DOWN \$53¹⁷ per month

Station Wagons — \$59.48 Per. Mo.

INCLUDES: ★ HEATER ★ UNDERCOAT ★ WINDSHIELD WASHERS ★ TURN SIGNALS ★ ALL TAXES & LICENCE COMPLETE

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STRONGEST MUFFLER OF THEM ALL Hercules AND NOT A MURMUR!

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BRAKES RELINED \$12⁹⁵ up Lining & Labor

DIAMOND AUTOMOTIVE Plymouth 906 S. MAIN ST. GL 3-7040 Ann Arbor 226 DETROIT ST. NOrmandy 3-4158 A Member of

DETROIT MUFFLER INSTALLERS

SPORTSEEN By LEE SECHLER

Late at night, for the past few weeks, some activity has been noted on the track around the football field. On closer observation it was found that some of the future footballers were getting a start on the practice sessions that will start Monday.

Dave Walaskay, former Plymouth grid player, was one of the outstanding freshman backs during spring training at the University of Missouri, it was learned. Coach Mike Hoben received a letter from Dan Weaver, line coach this week. Dave will return to U. of Missouri on September 1.

Ten sponsors foot the bill for the Plymouth Merchants ball team and make it possible for them to play. Here then is a list of the community-minded businessmen: Standard Oil, Schrader's, Latture Real Estate, Cloverdale, McAllister's, Heide's Greenhouse, Davis and Lent, Plymouth Lumber Co., Hubbs and Gilles and Olsen Heating.

Closed for cleaning, the pool is getting a face off better, a roof lifting. The old ceiling is being replaced with aluminum panels.

OPEN BOWLING In COOL Air Conditioned Comfort At The Beautiful **MERRI - BOWL LANES** 5 Mi. At Merriman — GA 7-2900

LEAGUES NOW FORMING

- Ladies Tuesday & Thursday 1 P.M.
- Mixed League Sunday Evening 9 P.M.
- Junior Boys Saturday 9 A.M.
- Girls Saturday 11 A.M.

For Information Come In or Call GA 7-2900 **FREE INSTRUCTIONS ALWAYS AVAILABLE**

BOYS! — GIRLS! AGES 6 THRU 13 **DRIVE THESE 1/4 MIDGET RACERS YOURSELF**

Absolutely Safe Lots of Fun

TRAINING CARS AVAILABLE FOR BEGINNERS **Everyday Except Wednesday LOOK FOR LIVONIA**

"YOUTH DRIVE" PLYMOUTH RD. — JUST WEST OF WAYNE RD.

3-T TIRE PRICES TUMBLE!

GOODYEAR Pre-Labor Day Sale!

first major price reduction in 12 years!

3-T NYLON Safety All-Weather \$16⁹⁵

Dollar savings are not all you get. You get the extra savings of Goodyear's extra-mileage... up to 25% more mileage... because these Turnpike-Proved Tires are built with exclusive triple-tempered 3-T Cord.

SALE PRICES ON OTHER SIZES, TOO!

TUBE-TYPE SIZE	Former low price*	SALE PRICE*
7.10 x 15	\$23.50	\$20.85
7.60 x 15	25.65	22.80
TUBELESS SIZE	Former low price*	SALE PRICE*
7.50 x 14	\$25.15	\$20.95
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!

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

MEMBER of Plymouth's 5-C Plan!

GEORGE STIPE TIRE COMPANY **OPEN 8 to 5:30 Weekdays — 8 To 2 Sat.** 384 Starkweather (Just Off Main) GL 3-3165



WHEN ARCHIE HERRICK, 17746 Bradner Rd., got to the seed store late last spring and found the only cucumber seeds left were 21 in a package for 35 cents, he thought he was being gypped. But he bought and planted them and today he has vines climbing on a frame 12 feet long and producing cucumbers averaging a foot long. He's picked bushels from the vines that are now climbing into an adjoining tree. Mr. Herrick, 84, feels that he's had his money's worth.

Troop 781 Planning Boy Scout Activities

The Scouts of Troop 781 of camp-out until August 28th. Our Lady of Good Counsel. The camp-out was scheduled for August 21 at Little Wolf Lake.

Barbers' Corner
For Smart Looking Men.

CLOSED MONDAY

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

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

CLOSED WEDNESDAY

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

DUKE'S CLIP JOINT
1313 Ann Arbor Rd.
Corner Marlowe
Hours 9-5:30 Sat. 9-5:00

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

LEE McCONNELL
446 Starkweather
Hours 8:30 — 6 P.M.

"Sponsored by Plymouth Chamber of Commerce"

The troop camped in the Little Wolf area in July. They worked on requirements for Second Class, and had First Aid Training. They also visited the Brighton Scout reserve while there. The fathers and leaders were the head chefs at this camp-out, cooking for all the scouts. At the next camp-out, scouts from each patrol, The Golden Eagles, The Golden Hawks and The Flying Falcons will cook the meals under supervision on this special outing. The boys of the Lady of Good Counsel Pack who are Webelos will join Troop 781 on Friday, August 28th. Mr. Joseph Calio, the Scoutmaster will head the group.

Mr. Hruska, the Scoutmaster and Mr. Heller and Mr. Ivey, assistant scoutmasters, of Plymouth attended a meeting in Wayne, last Thursday. Scout events for the coming year were discussed and scheduled.

The Scouts of Troop 781 held a Bake Sale in the church basement, with Mrs. Smith and Mrs. Hruska assisting with the sales. The boys have reported the sale a great success.

Troop 718 wishes to thank Mrs. Helen Malizia of Wayne and Mr. W. Dwick of Plymouth. With their combined talents, they produced distinctive neckerchiefs for the troop.

Studies by the United Arab Republic indicate that 11 per cent of the national income is contributed by industry.

THE MAIL ATTITUDE

BY PAUL CHANDLER

Those who go around quarreling with police departments have rather a good chance of winding up with a bloody nose. So, please pass the cold packs, friends, because that is today's theme.

There are too many complaints reaching this desk about the sternness of the City of Plymouth police department for something basic not to be wrong.

Today's specific grievance has to do with a brisk writing of tickets for "speeders" on south Main Street this Tuesday.

The summons were being dashed off in wholesale lots, and a number of fines must be paid and court appearances made before the matter will be closed.

A little background is in order. South Main street, between roughly the Mayflower Hotel and Ann Arbor Road, not too long ago was widened and paved into a smooth, attractive traffic artery. The sole reason for this improvement was to ease the flow of traffic to and from our business district. Many residents did not approve of the paving and widening because they preferred to keep the pace of the street slow, but in the end it was determined that a correct traffic pattern had to use Main Street.

The City's jurisdiction over this street ends at Ann Arbor Road.

After that, it is a Township Road which comes under the custody of Wayne County, for control purposes.

If a motorist starts north on this street from Joy Road, he goes perhaps a half a mile on a County road where it is conspicuously posted that the speed limit is 45 m.p.h. He then crosses into the City portion of Main Street.

From this point, all the way to the heart of the City, there is no speed limit sign whatever. Nor is there any sign at all to indicate that one has entered the city limits. A stranger would have no possible way to determine what is the legal speed limit.

It was exactly in this spot that the police Tuesday-laid down their timing hoses and proceeded to write tickets.

By any definition, it was a trap. The road is wide and inviting. There are no speed markers. A block away the posted limit is 45 m.p.h. There is no marking of the city limits.

The counter argument is that under state law the legal speed in a city is 25 m.p.h., unless otherwise posted, and that is the legal hook upon which the tickets were "justified."

All of which brings us to our main theme. In any legal society, there is the necessity of using the rule of reason while applying the rule of law.

Plymouth today is striving to create the atmosphere of a wholesome, pleasant place where visitors will enjoy coming to shop and look around. The future economy of the community depends to a great extent on just how well this idea is planted, while other cities and shopping centers try to lure the same people their way.

A town's personality, to a great extent, is reflected in the quiet, everyday performance of its law officers. They have the direct contact with public, where you and I don't.

To set up a speed trap on a wide pavement, unmarked by signs, and to piously dash off a batch of speeding tickets is a plain case of using an axe on the dog to rid it of a few fleas.

It gives Plymouth a hostile personality it doesn't deserve.

In a few moments, such a program can wipe out public relations gains that might have been achieved by the spending of thousands of businessmen's dollars in promotion and advertising of Plymouth.

And it's all unnecessary.

If this were an isolated case, this column probably wouldn't have been written. But there have been many others.

One sight that ruined my own good spirits for an evening came during the recent frolicing "Sidewalk Sales". The merchants were out on the walks, having fun, greeting shoppers from miles around, selling goods. The sales experiment was a great success and joy. Our Town was happy, the "climate" was splendid. It was the kind of sight to make a stranger want to return.

But, working at top speed all night, were police officers handing out parking tickets for anyone a split second over the limit.

It was simply unnecessary and showed, again, a short knowledge of the importance of community public relations.

It is a subject sorely needing stressing in the City Hall.

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.

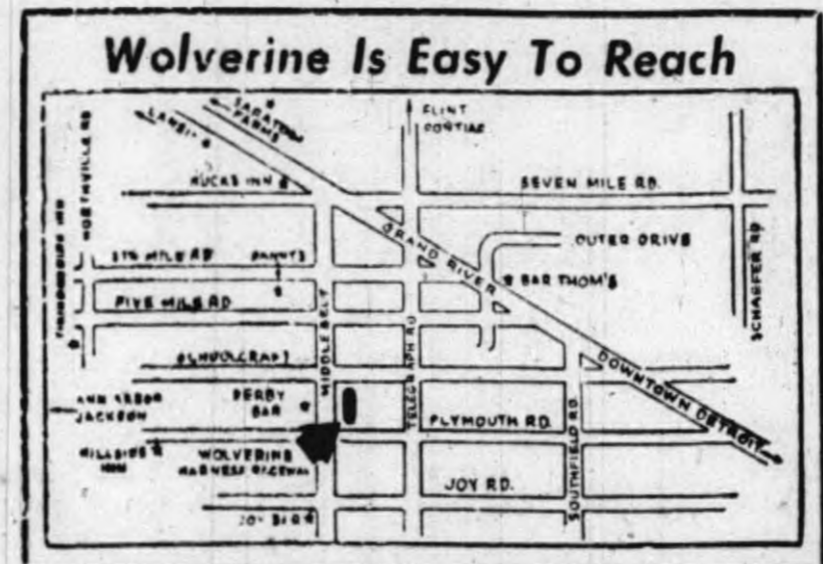
Four Gala Ladies Nights
Tuesday, Aug. 25 Tuesday, Sept. 8
Tuesday, Sept. 1 Thursday, Sept. 10
(Free Admission To Ladies Each Night; A Beautiful Mink Stole Given Away Each Evening at the Conclusion of Racing.)

- 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



REGULAR ADMISSION (For Men Only)

\$1.00



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

WOLVERINE Raceway RAIN OR SHINE
SCHOOLCRAFT AND MIDDLEBELT RD.

9 RACES NIGHTLY Through September 19

Drive Safely

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!

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470 S. Main St. GL 3-1100

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FREE PARKING FREE DELIVERY

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Mr. and Mrs. Larry Kunkel

Couple Wed in Evening;

An evening wedding August 8 united Sharon Joann Clifford, daughter of the George Cliffords of Wayne, and Larry William Kunkel, son of Mr. and Mrs. George Kunkel of 391 Maple in Plymouth. The ceremony took place in the First United Presbyterian Church of Plymouth with Rev. Charles Holland of Plymouth officiating. The bride, given away by her father, wore white crystal with a lace overskirt and long sleeves. She chose a fingertip length veil, held in place by a lace covered cap, and her only adornment was a single strand of pearls.

Serving as maid of honor was Pat Clifford, sister of the bride. Her gown was of orchid taffeta with a white, printed overskirt. She carried a cascade bouquet of orchid carnations. Nancy Kunkel, Nancy Vincent and Judy Elliott were dressed in similarly styled dresses of yellow, mint green and aqua. They carried matching bouquets. Suzanne Bradford, cousin of the bride, was junior bridesmaid. Russell Clifford, brother of the bride, was best man, with Donald Kunkel, Dan Hoban and Edward Ward as ushers. Robert Williams sang "Wedding Prayer," "Because" and "The Lord's Prayer."

Mother of the bride wore a toast-colored lace with brown accessories, while Mrs. Kunkel wore blue lace with white accessories. Both mothers wore rose corsages.

A reception was held for the 30 guests at the VFW Hall on Mill Street. Guests attended from Detroit, Muskegon, Wayne, and Nashville, Tennessee. For the wedding trip to Northern Michigan, the new Mrs. Kunkel chose a navy blue sheath with white accessories. The couple both attend Eastern Michigan University and will make their future home on Blanche Street in Plymouth.

To Women It May Concern

BY KARLA HERBOLD

No, Myra did not ask me to do this column for her. Filling the "To Women" space is one of the myriad duties I inherited when I became substitute woman's editor during Myra's vacation days. Before she left, I was fast becoming a top-notch classified ad taker, but now I just dabble in that field.

Actually, besides being a thinking man's switchboard operator, I'm a sophomore at Northwestern University in Evanston, Illinois. ... I'm trying to get back there, but everyone knows how hard it is to get ready for school. Next year, I should have a lovely hand-made table, an 8' by 4' bulletin board and 14 skirts with pins in the hem. I'll also have a priceless collection of shoes with pointed toes — I just read that they are 'out' and square toes are 'in' this season.

Some of the most interesting things are found in news releases. One I received the other day had me fairly drooling at the fun the young people who are members of the Youth Hostel associations can have. The Metropolitan Detroit Council publishes a small paper full of trips and plans for the month ahead — hiking, cycling, canoeing, skiing, horseback riding, camping, square dancing and on. The American group, forming part of the 32-country International Federation, is looking forward to a time when they will reach a wider public with their recreational opportunities.

Sally Sawyer, daughter of the Charles Sawyers, will soon be home after a whirlwind summer with the Michigan Chorale. These 100 musicians are presenting their concert tour under the sponsorship of the Michigan Council of Churches and have visited much of Northern Europe, particularly Germany. When the Chorale lands or docks or whatever they'll do, they have one final concert to present. This one is scheduled for September 13 at Ann Arbor's Hill Auditorium.

Good-will ambassadors in reverse — from Europe to us — are the two exchange students who begin at Plymouth High this fall. One of the girls, from Holland, will stay with the West family ... but right now she's visiting an American exchanger she knew last year at home. The German girl, who will stay with the Bill Clarks, is now vacationing with them at their northern Michigan cottage.

One thousand pieces of sewing, presented recently to the sisters by the Sewing Committee of the St. Mary Hospital Guild, will help a great deal in the new hospital. Chairman Mrs. Marty Lynch numbered sterilizing cloths, blankets, toy bags, towels and draperies among the pieces donated ... Even now, other Guild members are slaving away in preparation for the September Rodeo.

Not everybody can see their favorite professor on TV, but when he's **Bergen Evans**, moderator of Sunday afternoon's "The Last Word," it's great fun. This summer, I've had time to watch TV and that is how I became a remote-control fan of my English B-10 lecturer. His program is interesting and learned, just as his lectures are ... but he's a bit more unorthodox in the lecture hall.

Just one orthodox suggestion ... attend the Plymouth Farm and Garden Association flower show on August 28. All sorts of unusual and idea-sparking displays will be at the Junior High.

Roundup Alternates Did Attend A Camp

By Sharon Sprague
Did you ever wonder what happened to some of the alternates for the 1959 Senior Girl Scout Roundup? Did their training go to waste? Not in Michigan and Indiana. These alternates attended a two week primitive camp, from August 3-15, in Kincardine, Ontario, Canada, on the Bruce Cameron property, which is located on Lake Huron. For two weeks, one hundred girls and staff members camped in tents, swapped items, and went on hikes and trips to places like the lighthouse, town and the cheese factory.

There were seventy-five tents erected in the valley and there were two permanent buildings on the site. Bruce Cameron's daughter, Mrs. Flora Oversted, was the camp director and the one who made this camp possible.

The Scouts traveled by bus from southern Indiana, picking up girls along the way, to Kincardine. A stop was made in Jackson to pick up

our own Huron Valley patrols. One was the 8 Scouts patrol with Susan Eisenbeiser of Chelsea, patrol leader; Mary Ebert of Northville; Janice Gruber of Ann Arbor; Linda Lee and Susan Swartz, both of Ypsilanti; Donna Stillwagon of Romulus; Shirley Slack of Wayne, and myself, assistant patrol leader. There were also five members of the Huron Valley Target patrol, which was completed with Indiana girls.

After leaving Jackson, they traveled to Owosso, Michigan, where the girls were given supper at the YMCA followed by a free movie. That night they slept in a gymnasium on the Owosso fairgrounds.

The next morning they traveled on to Canada. The buses crossed into Canada at the Bluewater Bridge and were met by a patrol of Girl Guides from Sarnia, Ontario, Canada.

After eating lunch in a park just in back of the travel agency in Canada, the girls went on the last part of their journey to camp.

Upon their arrival in camp, they were introduced to the staff and were shown to their campsites in a beautiful valley. One side of the valley was a hill from which you could see the whole camp and on the other was a woods.

During the two weeks there were demonstrations put on by each patrol. Some of them were fried milkweed leaves, 'hush puppies, pulling taffy and many others.

In the evenings there were all camp campfires on the beach, an international night where each troop presented an international skit, and one night there was a hayride followed by a weenie roast. Then on some evenings there were troop gatherings for singing. During one of these gatherings Troop One presented the Canadian Girl Guide patrol with an American flag.

The girls started to break camp on Friday, August 14, and finished on Saturday, August 15. They left Kincardine during the mid-morning of August 15.



Carole Mildred Mack

Mr. and Mrs. Harvey F. Mack, of Lansing, Michigan, announce the engagement of their daughter, Carole Mildred, to Frederick C. Fischer, son of Mrs. Evelyn M. Fischer of Plymouth. The bride-to-be attended Albion College and was graduated from Michigan State University. She received her master's degree at the University of Michigan and is affiliated with Zeta Tau Alpha sorority. The prospective bridegroom also attended Albion college and was graduated from the University of Michigan. He is a member of Tau Kappa Epsilon fraternity. An October wedding is being planned.



The PLYMOUTH MAIL

Thursday, August 27, 1959, Plymouth, Michigan Section 2

About Women

Summer necklaces take on white or combinations of white, black and coral; red seeds mixed with brown, beige, and beaver wood balls; and horn in different tones of beige.

HARTFORD, Conn. (UPI)—A freight office had trouble getting rid of an item which was unclaimed because it was damaged in transit. It was a full-sized locomotive.

STOP & SHOP

470 Forest Avenue — Plymouth

Better Foods For Better Living

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ROUND STEAKS

89^c lb.

"TRIPLE R FARMS"

U. S. Choice

SIRLOIN STEAKS

99^c lb.

"TRIPLE R FARMS"

LEAN, TENDER

CUBE STEAKS

89^c lb.

"TRIPLE R FARMS" — Fresh Sliced

BEEF LIVER

39^c lb.

ARMOUR STAR — Hickory Smoked

SLICED BACON

49^c Pound Layer

"TRIPLE R FARMS" — FRESH DRESSED

CHICKEN LEGS

49^c lb.

CHICKEN BREAST

53^c lb.

Ribs Attached



PET MILK

8 TALL CANS \$1

Chase & Sanborn

COFFEE

ALL GRINDS

2 lb. Can \$1.29

STAR-KIST

CHUNK STYLE

TUNA

4 6 1/2 Oz. Cans

89^c

TREESWEET — Fresh Frozen

LEMONADE

6 Oz. Can

10^c

LOOK WHAT YOU CAN BUY For Just a DIME

- OUR FAVORITE SWEET PEAS No. 303 Can 10^c
- BAY PORT, MICHIGAN NAVY BEANS 1-LB. Pkg. 10^c
- DEL MONTE PINEAPPLE JUICE No. 211 Can 10^c
- OUR FAVORITE CUT GREEN BEANS No. 303 Can 10^c
- SOFT DRINK POWDER KOOL-AID Assorted Flavors 3 Pkgs. 10^c
- BLUE RIBBON WHITE NAPKINS 80-Count Pkg. 10^c

• FREE PARKING •

We Reserve The Right To Limit Quantities

• PAY CHECKS CASHED

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: MRS. DAVID S. INGALL 587 Edison St.

BEVERLY DRUGS
We hope your next prescription carries this "Label"

THURSDAY-FRIDAY-SATURDAY

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WEEKLY Special

Every Week — A Big Buy Super-Value

Kresge's

the family's choice

Save to 33% Reg. #1!

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Fine Tailored Imports for School!

A really super selection ... all set for the new school term ... with important BIG BUY savings for a limited 3 days! Pre-shrunk and expertly tailored for permanent fit and longer wear. Handsome semi-standup or button-down collars; bear-resistant buttons. Save NOW at Kresge's!

EACH WEEK WATCH FOR OUR BIG BUY SAVING!

360 S. Main St. Open Friday til 9 p.m.

More people are awakening to KRESGE values!

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CAM ACTION MAKES DOOR OPEN EASIER, FIT WEATHER-TIGHT, WEATHER-KING PANELS GUARANTEED FOR A LIFETIME. FREE IDEA BOOK. NEW AND REMODEL.

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BLUE RIBBON YELLOW MARGARINE

1-Lb. Carton 15^c

(In 1/4 pound prints)

DOMINO, Pure Cane

10X Powdered SUGAR . 2 1-Lb. Boxes 25^c

CAMPBELL'S VEGETABLE SOUP . . . 4 No 1 Cans 49^c

HUNT'S — Yellow Cling PEACHES Halves or Sliced No 2 1/2 Can 25^c

HYGRADE'S PARTY LOAF 12 Oz. Can 39^c

Stop & Shop's Crisp, Fresh Fruits & Vegetables

Michigan Grown, Vine Ripened Honey Rock Melons 2 Jumbo Size 29^c

Delicious—Michigan RED HAVEN PEACHES 5 lbs. 39^c

GARDEN FRESH, Tender Crisp

- GREEN PEPPERS
- CUCUMBERS 3^c ea.

'Town Crier's Residents' Resting From Vacations

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

By MARGIE SPRTLING
GL 3-3811

Mr. and Mrs. John Snider of Amherst Court recently spent two weeks touring the Canadian Treen Waterway on their boat. They went about 500 miles by boat to Georgian Bay and Perry Sound. Mrs. Snider said they did a little fishing and a lot of sunbathing. She also said it was wonderfully quiet, no traffic. Their son, Richard, spent two months at Michigan State's Gull Lake biological station and missed the trip, but last week the three of them made another cruise. This time they went around Indian River and Burt Lake.

Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Boyce and children, Steven and Gayle, have moved to Valparaiso, Indiana.

Mr. and Mrs. Ivan Scott and sons, Jeffrey and Jerry, recently spent a week in Milford, Ohio, visiting the families of both Mr. and Mrs. Scott. Along with the visiting, they managed to get in a bit of swimming.

Friends of Mr. Edward Dodge of W. Ann Arbor Trail will be happy to hear that he has been home from St. Joseph Hospital, Ann Arbor, for three weeks and is improving steadily.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Jones of Turkey Run recently had a dinner guests Mrs. William Zimmerman and children Karen, Cindy and Joey. The Zimmermans were formerly neighbors of the Jones, and are now residents of California.

Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Stout and children spent the first two weeks of August at a

cottage on Lake Huron. They had lots of sunshine, swimming and rest.

Mr. and Mrs. Martin Zurn have been entertaining house guests this summer. Mr. and Mrs. Robert O'Shea and 2 children were here from Babylon, Long Island. Mr. S. O'Shea was a school friend of Mrs. Zurn's. Mr. and Mrs. Roland Johnson and children of Chatham, New Jersey, visited last month. Mrs. Johnson, who is Mrs. Zurn's sister, is a practicing pediatrician in Chatham and is known professionally as Dr. Spears. While here, she lectured for the Wayne County Medical Association.

Also visitors at the Zurn home were Mr. and Mrs. William Spears of New York City, parents of Mrs. Zurn. Things have been pretty hectic this summer, but Mrs. Zurn expects it will be a little quieter for a while now. Craig Zurn flew to New York last week to return the visit of his grandparents.

Men were warned to stay away - and rightly so - from Fox Hills Doe Day, August 2. The few men unavoidably around (fixing the fairway and cooking) might have taken a peek at the crazily-costumed foursomes playing valiant golf against diabolical odds - five jinxed tees and greens.

Even the first hole (number 1 to serious golfers) gave no help. Very few women could manage more than a 10 yard drive - probably because they had to tee off, balanced on a teeter board. On the green, things were evened up a bit as there were four or five holes to choose from. Just pick the closest.

There were boxes filled with grass, a kitchen stool



PLYMOUTH LADIES were out in full force at the Fox Hills Doe Day. Here Shirley Stribley and Betty Clum, who beat the heat by not wearing crazy costumes, are busy unpacking their golf cart for the five-hole tournament. Another member of the foursome was Madaline Kendall, in a costume complete with high heels and bead chains.

Ladies At Doe Day Had Sun, Fun-Filled Golf Day

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Overseers of the obstacles were Mrs. George Schade, costumed as Miss Idaho in a potato sack, and Mrs. Jack Westmeier, looking chic in black velvet and platinum wig. They bounced along in assorted golf carts, enforcing the crazy rules.

Costumes were the greatest fun. Fox Hills had never seen such an array of ballet dancers (one with a perpetual wink) or ladies from the roaring twenties. The water hazards were easily



THE TEE WENT farther than the ball on this shot. Mrs. Bert Anderson, new Plymouth resident, found the combination of a kitchen stool and an oversized tee hard to beat. Watching her are Marilyn Issac, Ann Knowles and Hazel Sessions. They look happy, but they haven't tried this one yet.



BLAME ALL THE diabolical doings on these women, members of the planning committee. Seated are Mrs. Charles Sawyer, whose orange hat was easy to spot, and Miss Betty Edwards, who has discarded her unusual necklace of one champagne class. Standing are Mrs. Philip Brown, winner of the President's Cup Tournament and Mrs. Jack Westmeier (that's a platinum wig) of Dearborn.

Men In Service

Frederick Jones Army Pvt. Frederick A. Jones Jr., whose mother Mrs. Helen Jones, lives at 11675 Butternut, Plymouth, completed the ten-week special electrical device repair course Aug. 14 at The Engineer School, Fort Belvoir, Va.

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There were boxes filled with grass, a kitchen stool

conquered by one woman who came in a complete fisherman's outfit - waders, creel and pole.

A million or so prizes were won and Plymouthites shared in the winnings. Janet Lentz, Maude Peterson and Carolyn Bird were among the winners for Most Original. Bev Anderson, Clara Pease and Mrs. J. Posth were cited as Prettiest Costumed, and Lucille Westermeier, looking chic in black velvet and platinum wig. They bounced along in assorted golf carts, enforcing the crazy rules.

Costumes were the greatest fun. Fox Hills had never seen such an array of ballet dancers (one with a perpetual wink) or ladies from the roaring twenties. The water hazards were easily

LET'S GO!

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Robert Willoughby To Speak Sunday At St. John's

Robert G. Willoughby, who is a second year student at Bexley Hall Episcopal Seminary, Gambier, Ohio, will speak at the 10 o'clock service at St. John's Episcopal Church, South Harvey and Maple Avenue, Plymouth, next Sunday, August 30.

Mr. Willoughby, his wife Ann and daughter Suzie have spent the summer at Ponsford, Minnesota, which is located in the heart of the Chippewa Indian Reservation. Mr. Willoughby served the Breck Memorial Church in Ponsford as Lay Vicar under the direction of the Rev. F.F. Kramer, Archdeacon in charge of Indian Work for the Diocese of Minnesota.

Macabee News

The first regular meeting will be Wednesday, September 2 at 7:30 p.m. at the home of Gladys Robinson, Elizabeth.

It is hoped we will have a good attendance as this must be the deciding factor in a number of decisions.

Livestock cars on some railroads are painted with aluminum on top to cut down hot rays of the sun during the summer.



Mrs. John Richard Kropf, Jr.

Hopkins-Kropf Wed In July 11 Service

Shirlee Jeann Hopkins, daughter of Mrs. Geraldine Young Hopkins of 405 Blank,

became the wife of John Richard Kropf, Jr., son of the John Kropfs of Marlin. The ceremony was held at the First United Presbyterian Church, with Dr. Henry J. Walch officiating.

The bride, given away by her brother-in-law, chose a gown of white organza with Alencon lace. Matron of honor, Mrs. T. E. Swantek, and bridesmaids, Marilyn Karnatz, Kathryn Kropf, Mrs. J. R. Rucker, Mrs. Richard Knopf and Mrs. Sam Fangborn of Bay City, wore aqua organza dresses and carried bouquets of daisies.

Two nieces of the bride, Amy and Susan Swantek, served as flower girls, wearing ballerina length white organza dresses.

Charles Stark served as best man. Ushers were James Kropf, J. R. Rucker, George Lawton and Richard Knopf. Nat. Sibbold sang, with Fred C. Nelson at the organ.

Mrs. Hopkins wore a dress of champagne lace with a matching full-length coat. Mrs. Kropf chose a yellow dress with matching accessories for her outfit.

A reception was held at Botsford Inn for 250 guests, some from New York, Ohio and California.

The couple left immediately following the reception for Los Angeles, California, where they will make their home. Both are graduates of Plymouth High School and Michigan State University.

Young People Attend Camp

Among the 231 young people studying in the All-State Session currently at the National Music Camp are three Plymouth musicians. Charles and Polly Ellis, and Arthur Gulick are all members of the orchestra.

This session, running from August 10 to August 23, will conclude camp activities in All-State divisions. During final week, all official season activities of the camp will close, leaving the camp grounds to the post-camp session due to arrive several days later.

Directing this All-State session is Frank Crockett, conductor of the All-State Intermediate Orchestra, and Harold A. Decker, conductor of the All-State High School Choir.

Crockett is a consultant in Music education for the State Department from Atlanta, Georgia. Harold Decker is the director of choral activities at the School of Music of the University of Illinois in Urbana.

Approximately 145 Michigan students are enrolled in the Choir, with 87 young people in the Intermediate Orchestra.

Rebekah News

Vacation being over, must check on certain important dates. Remember Wednesday, September 2, is visitation with Samaritan 18.

Thursday, September 10, "Lunchon is Served" party. Please have your ticket sold and report to chairman Hazel Norgrove by Monday, September 7.

Our first regular meeting night is Friday, September 11.

Sorry to report there have been several of our members hospitalized during the holidays and the most recent member to enter the hospital is Sister Mable Mott. She is a patient of St. Joseph Hospital in Ann Arbor.

We have been saddened by the death of Sister Carrie Jewell.

The United States occupies with Great Britain a number of islands in the South Pacific, notably the Gilbert and Ellice islands.

Paris has 12,000 dress designers.

Grange Gleanings

Thirty-six enjoyed the Grange picnic in the park last Thursday evening. It was a perfect night, with plenty of good food and no mosquitoes.

The next regular meeting will be September 3. Potluck dinner will precede the meeting. We are hoping to have a good turnout as this is the beginning of a busy season. Our bake sale will be September 18 at the Kroger Store. If you have an item, please call GL 3-2629.

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Cabinet \$39.50
Delivered to you

SAVE \$200 on the beautiful YOUNG BUDGET PORTABLE

SALE-A-THON PRICE \$99.50

FULL GUARANTEE Attachments & Lessons Included

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Compare First...

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Diamond ring prices and claims are easily misleading. It's best to compare to see exactly what you're getting. We know from experience that our Orange Blossom rings offer you the finest values quality for quality, styling for styling, finish for finish. Why not prove it to yourself? See our selection, all on convenient terms.

\$100.00 to \$300.00

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904 W. Ann Arbor Trail GL 3-2715
MEMBER PLYMOUTH'S S-C PLAN
PARK FREE IN REAR

BANK Livonia

Open Saturdays 9:30 to 12:00

"I'M GOING BACK TO COLLEGE IN STYLE"

(Class of 1980)

My Mom and Dad just opened a Savings Account for me at the Bank of Livonia.

My Dad says it's smart to start saving for college NOW.

My Dad says you can open a Savings Account for any amount at the Bank of Livonia and you can add to it as often as you like.

My Dad says by putting a little away at a time now that when I'm ready to go to college I'll have all the money I'll need for tuition, books, clothes, social activities... just about everything.

Why don't you be smart too... stop in and see the friendly folks at the Bank of Livonia for all the details.

3% PAID ON SAVINGS*

*TIME SAVINGS ACCOUNTS

2 CONVENIENT LOCATIONS

33014 Five Mile Rd. East of Farmington Road
35301 Plymouth Rd. West of Wayne Road

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SMART PEOPLE SEE MARVAL HOMES

Smart people buy MARVAL HOMES, of course; but whether or not you are interested in buying or building, you owe it to yourself to see this home. Plan a Group Visit. The builder will be available to discuss your building plans with you.

LA MARQUISE MODEL

French Provincial easily adapted to Contemporary or Early American Styling

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Corner Springwood Dr. & Main St.
Drive out Main St. — 1 Mile W. of Northville

Motion Sickness Drugs a Hazard For Car Drivers

If you're planning on traveling Labor Day weekend—and apparently most Americans are—you should heed the advice of a neurologist at The University of Michigan Medical Center.

The same drugs that prevent motion sickness among the passengers can prove a serious hazard for the driver.

Dr. Russell N. DeJong, chairman of the U-M department of neurology, said drugs like Dramamine and mazine give considerable relief from motion sickness. But their side effects can lower your reaction time and alertness.

That's what creates a hazard for the person at the wheel.

DeJong described motion sickness as a "hyperactivity of centers controlling car equilibrium." When a sensitive person experiences rapid or continued movement, the result can be giddiness and nausea.

The drugs help overcome this, but also lower the sensitivity and alertness of your whole body.

DeJong said travelers subject to motion sickness should consult their physicians before risking the drugs, especially if you will be in the driver's seat.

Japan is looking forward to its fourth consecutive bumper rice crop. The yield this season is expected to be 512,069,999 metric tons — 12 per cent above normal.

Longest of all rivers in France, the Loire flows more than 600 miles to the Bay of Biscay.

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 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:

1. 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.

2. To fish during the waterfowl hunting season.

3. To hunt after 4:00 p.m., E.S.T.

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 Vermont Channel with the Huron River as posted and running S 32 degrees W 12 chains along east side of Vermont 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 26 degrees W 34 chains; thence S 5 degrees W 20 chains; thence S 62 degrees W 18 chains; thence S 23 degrees W 24 chains; thence S 65 degrees E 40 chains; thence N 37 degrees E 90 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:

1. To conduct commercial fishing operations of any kind.

2. To take fur-bearing animals except under special permit.

3. To possess or use firearms during closed seasons on waterfowl and upland game without written permission.

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&H GREEN STAMPS

FOOD FAIR

Super Markets



Prices Effective Through Saturday, August 29th, 1959
Right Reserved to Limit Quantities!

FULLY COOKED

Semi-Boneless HAMS

59¢ lb.

WHOLE OR HALF

All the Juicy Ham... no Skin, No Excess Fat, No Shank or H Bone!

U.S. Gov't. Grade 'A', Gov't. Inspected Country Fresh

WHOLE Fryers

29¢ lb.

When you buy chicken at Food Fair, you're always sure of getting U.S. Gov't. Grade 'A' We sell nothing else!

TRAY-PACKED CUT-UP FRYERS 33¢

...Frying Chicken Parts...

BREASTS with Portion of Back and Ribs Attached ... Lb. 49¢

LEGS with Portion of Back Attached ... Lb. 49¢

WINGS Lb. 25¢

Swift's Premium Imperial Brand or Hygrade's

SMOKED HAMS

Full Shank Portion 39¢ lb.

Whole Hams Small, Lean 47¢ lb.

Butt Portion 49¢ lb.

Ham Slices Center Cut 79¢ lb.

Dole Hawaiian

PINEAPPLE JUICE ... SAVE 12¢ on 2 Cans. Tall 46-Oz. Can 29¢

Assorted Flavors!

CANADA DRY POP ... SAVE 16¢ on 6 Bottles. Large 10-Oz. Bottles 29¢ Plus Dep.

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| 55 FORD 4 Door Sedan, R. H.,
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"ASK ANY GIRL" (Color) — David Niven, Shirley MacLaine
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Recruiter Now Can Visit Homes

Young men interested in joining the Army and who wish to have their parents sit in on the discussion with the recruiter, can make arrangements to have the Army recruiting counselor call at the home. Sergeant First Class William J. Allen said this week.

The local Army Recruiting office is at 173 N. Main St. and is open daily from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. No appointment is necessary. Men between 17 and 34 and women between 18 and 34 are eligible to join.

Those wanting the recruiter to call at their home on the discussion, may call Glenview 3-0808 to set a time and date convenient to the family. In the case of young ladies, there are WAC recruiters available, Sgt. Allen added.

Nearly three-fourths of the present grazing lands, or about 750 million acres, are in the 17 Western and Great Plain states.



IT TAKES devotion and concentration to measure the charge of electrons and Allen Davies, of Sheldon Road, has both in abundance. He has been spending a science-filled summer as one of the 50 high school students participating in the Summer Science Workshop sponsored by the National Science Foundation and held at Redford Union High School. This particular project of Allen's provides the layman with an interesting explanation — until he starts the formula: "velocity, prime, equals mass times gravity..." The young people were in attendance at the workshop from June 27 until August 14.

Plymouth Youth In Science Workshop

Teen-age physicists, biologists and chemists have been spending a busy summer in any of the 112 summer science workshops offered throughout the country. One Plymouth High student of physics who attended the 50-member workshop sponsored by the University of Detroit is Allen Davies, of 574 Sheldon Road. Allen's project concerns reconstruction of a project to determine the charge of the elusive electron.

Financial help for these workshops comes from the National Science Foundation and provides for an emphasis on individuals' work, with plenty of opportunity for research. Dr. John J. Kapara, professor of biochemistry at U. of D., is the workshop director. In a speech recently given for Parents' Night, marking the closing of the summer session, he said:

"The primary purpose (of the workshop) is not to try and make scientists of your children; it is a desire to give them a set of values which will be applicable... in any area of study they may undertake."

Although the program is sponsored by U. of D. and students have all the facilities of the University at their disposal, the daily meetings are held at Redford Union High School. Allen, and his fellow students, spent Tuesdays through Fridays at their projects. Mondays they attended field trips to important industrial and educational centers in Michigan.

At 3 p.m. they returned for part of the recreational program — softball, basketball, tennis and swimming. Next came a dance and then dinner. In the evening, the

young scientists heard speeches by leaders in various scientific fields. After that, off to home, for much-earned rest before the rest of their weekly activities.

Among the other projects tackled were comparisons between American and European radios, determining effectiveness of drugs on isolations, sickness and building a digital computer — to non-scientists, an electronic brain. The boy working on this received \$13,000 worth of equipment from private companies and he estimates his computer when finished will be worth about \$20,000.

Allen's project may not bring him such financial rewards but he is certain his rewards cannot be measured. As Dr. Kapara remarked, "Do not think in terms of how little work you can do, but how much you can achieve for the well-being of humanity."

Men In Service

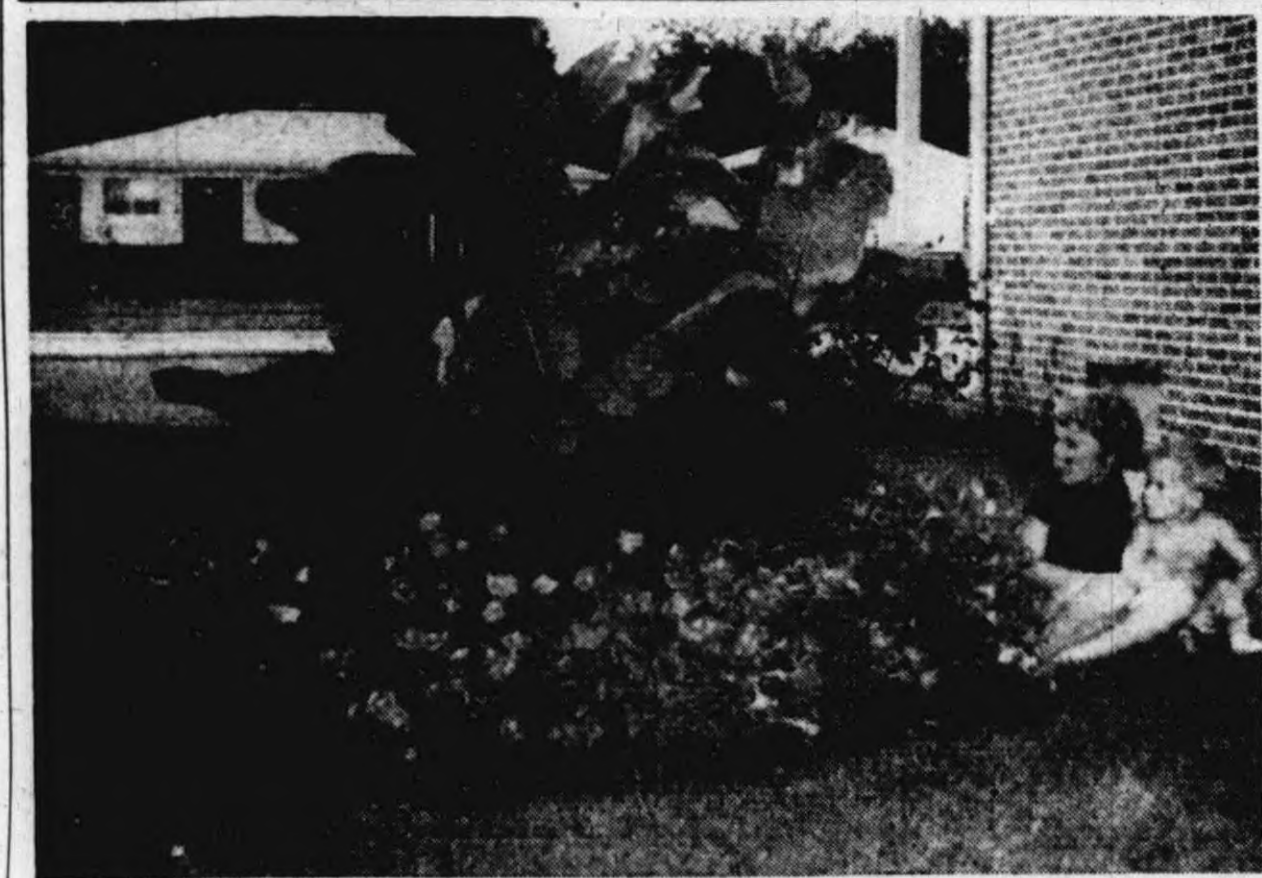


Wayne King

One of 15 men participating in an eight-week summer training cruise aboard the Pacific Fleet destroyer USS Uhlman, operating in the Far East is Midshipman First Class Wayne F. King, son of Mrs. Ella B. Stoddard of 14401 Ridge Rd., Plymouth. He is a member of the class of 1960 at the University of Michigan. While aboard the Uhlman, he is receiving practical "at sea" experience in seamanship, navigation, engineering and gunnery to help prepare him for a commission in the Naval service upon graduation from college.

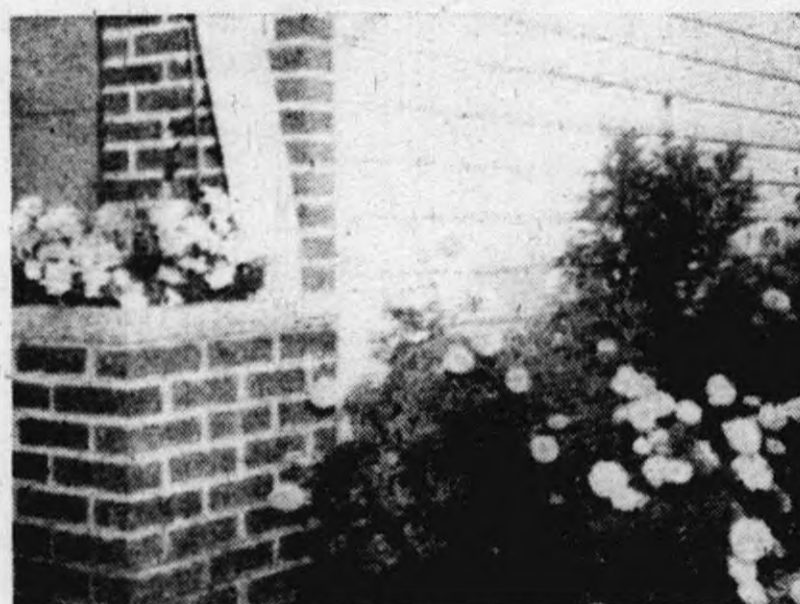
Farm soils originated in central Europe and were said to be introduced into the United States in about 1875. Wheat crops were cultivated in parts of Asia Minor at least 6,0 years ago.

Tours Through Plymouth Gardens



A MOST STRIKING floral arrangement in the garden of the Gerald Elstons of Lakepointe Village is this canna, surrounded by red petunias. The petunias grow busily from spring till frost, but Mrs. Elston plants tulips until warm summer comes and she can replace them with this beautiful canna. Even the Elston children, Mark, 2, and Cheryl, 7, are awed by the beautiful setting. The Elstons have only lived in their new home for about 15 months and their lovely, well-tended gardens are quite a credit to hard work. Along the side of the house are planted butterfly bushes and zinnias.

Along the side of the house are planted butterfly bushes and zinnias.



SOMETHING UNUSUAL is this stone flower box, one of two filled with white petunias. They make the front of the garage a showplace all its own. Along the side are climax marigolds. Mrs. Elston has been waging war on the ballerina petunias in front of the house, on Clemons Drive, for they have grown so much, they threaten to take over their companion bushes and the house as well.

Early Planting

September starts a new season of planting. In addition to lawns, evergreens and perennials can be planted or transplanted. The sooner both are done, the better for they will have many weeks to make root growth. First among the perennials—and a must for September—are peonies, bleeding heart, Japanese iris and other types of iris if they weren't done in summer, baby's breath and day lilies. Peonies and iris are two perennials that won't flower well, if at all, if they are planted deeply. Barely cover the roots with soil.

Individual desk telephones in the offices of three large companies can now be reached from the outside by direct dialing.

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Mr. and Mrs. W. Whitney Columbus, Ohio. While in California, they visited their home at 13451 Levan Road, Livonia, after a three-week vacation which included a plane trip to Los Angeles, where they were guests of Mrs. Crawford's sister and her family. Also on the agenda was a motor trip to

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Back to School In Canton

By ESTHER SPRENGEL
GL 3-0194

It won't be long now before those school bells will ring. In fact just to show our schools are prepared, Mr. Earl Gibson, of the Gallimore School, called a meeting of the young men to be sixth graders next year to represent the safety patrol and to choose their officers. Smile boys and girls. Just think about your Christmas vacation.

It was 25 silver years ago, August 25, that Esther and Elmer Krause of Maben Road first spoke their wedding vows, and just to prove they would do it all over again, the couple held a celebration in honor of that day at the Veterans Post Home on Lilley Rd. for 75 friends and relatives. Just as excited about the festivities was their son, Larry, who was on hand at the hall to greet the guests before the arrival of his parents. For the occasion, Mrs. Krause chose a pink nylon chiffon street length gown, set off by a white orchid presented to her by Mr. Krause.

To make everything perfect, the attendants that composed their wedding party 25 years ago were on hand to help the Krauses celebrate. The maid of honor was Miss Vera Krause, best man was Mr. Edward Klamm of Saginaw, Michigan. The bridesmaids, sisters of Mrs. Krause, Mrs. Gertrude Fischer, Mrs. Ada Kraemer, the ushers, Mr. George Fischer and Mr. Jerome Kraemer. The attendants were presented with corsages and boutonnières. Friends of the couple took many pictures to mark the anniversary.

The tables were centered by vases of white and pink gladiolas, the same flower theme used on the altar of the church the day of their wedding. The guests enjoyed dancing to the music furnished by Mr. Jerry Hoelscher and his orchestra. We would like to add our congratulations to the many others Esther and Elmer received.

A triple birthday celebration was held in honor of Sandra White on her 14th

birthday, Lana White for her third birthday and their Dad, Mr. Norris White's birthday. The dinner for the celebration was given by friends of the family, Mr. and Mrs. Ervin Knudson of Plymouth. Many more happy birthdays to the Whites. While learning about the Whites' many birthdays in the month of August, I learned that Mr. White has a new business venture, which might be of importance to the bike riding set. Mr. White repairs bikes and motor bikes and has parts on hand. The Whites reside on Sheldon Road.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Stein recently attended a Supervisor's Convention in Crystal Falls, Michigan. Mr. Stein, our township supervisor, is one of the directors of the Michigan Supervisor Association. Mrs. Stein stated they had a nice time on their visit to the Upper Peninsula and enjoyed a visit with her brother and wife, Mr. and Mrs. George Adams of New Boston, who have a summer home in Gaylord, Michigan.

Mrs. Dean Palmer (Lou Ann) was the guest of honor at a baby shower given in honor of their coming blessed event. The shower was given by Mrs. Russell Palmer of Beck Rd. The guests enjoyed an evening of games, prizes and refreshments. To make everything perfect, Lou Ann's mother, Mrs. Roy Rosengarten, is here on a visit from Florida, and was among the 23 guests present. Although it will be late fall before the new Palmer is expected, I hope they will let us know.

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Longwish of Canton Center, and their family, just returned from a very nice vacation at Big Lake, in Everett, Michigan. Mrs. Longwish said the family had a great time and caught quite a few pan fish which they froze and brought home and shared with friends of the family. Mr. and Mrs. Sam Gready for Sunday dinner. While talking with Mrs. Longwish, I discovered happy 14th anniversary congratulations were in order for Ann and Lawrence.

A contract has been awarded by the Maritime Administration for the design of a 600 passenger hydrofoil liner and a boat builder is offering a stock eight foot hydrofoil

Palmer of Warren Rd., underwent surgery this past week at St. Joseph Hospital in Ann Arbor. We are glad to report Ricky on the "getting-well-fast-list."

Merry Carol Clink, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Barney Clink of Canton Center, passed away this past week, after a six week illness. Many of Merry Carol's school friends had planned to help cheer Merry Carol with a shower of cards. We want to thank all the young people that were helping plan this for her. To Mr. and Mrs. Clink and son, we want to extend our deepest sympathies.

Well, this column is already late, but the flu bug has struck the Sprengels. However, I was confronted with this question: Does a house burn up or down? My information tells me if the roof catches fire first, it burns down. If it starts on the main floor, it burns up. I shall not take this as truth, and shall check with the fire department. We're always looking for news, so don't make it so hard to find.

Childproof the Car

The family car, particularly the new one, is scheduled for hard use as soon as school opens. Trips to and from school, dancing class, and other activities are seldom hundred. Equip the car with a small First Aid kit which includes band-aids and an antiseptic, plus cleaning tissues for the first fall sniffles or minor accidents such as dripping ice-cream cones. Since the car's upholstery gets hardest use, seat covers are a necessity. Plastic covers, particularly those of saran plastic, probably are the easiest to wipe clean of candy, gum and just plain mud.

SENIORITY RIGHTS

WINOOSKI, Vt. (UPI) — Albert J. Garrow quit after 27 years as clerk of the street and water departments because the city council wanted him to move to make room for a new mayor's office.

A contract has been awarded by the Maritime Administration for the design of a 600 passenger hydrofoil liner and a boat builder is offering a stock eight foot hydrofoil



MODELING THREE of the four mink stoles to be given away free on Ladies Nights at the Wolverine Harness Raceway in Livonia, are Susan Ryder of Livonia, Bonnie Millington and Loretta Young of Plymouth. Ladies Nights is an exciting new series at Wolverine where all women are admitted free to an evening of colorful Harness Racing and have an opportunity to win a mink stole, without cost or obligation.

There are four gala nights planned. They are on Tuesdays, Aug. 25, Sept. 1, Sept. 8, and Thursday, Sept. 10. There is nothing to write or buy, ladies are invited to just walk in as guests of Wolverine and register for the drawing. The fur must be claimed within five minutes after the drawing, or a new name will be drawn. Ladies must be at least 21 years of age.

Kensington Park Closes Gates In a Few Days

Have you taken a trip around Kent Lake aboard the "Island Queen" excursion boat this summer? This is just one of the special features of Kensington Metropolitan Park, located on the Grand River Expressway (US-16) near Brighton. There are about nine more days left for you to take advantage of the complete summer program at the park. The "Island Queen", 60-passenger stern-wheeler makes hourly trips around Kent Lake from noon through 6 p.m. daily except Monday. A replica of the old passenger stern-wheeler is also available for hire. Charter trips are available before the regular trips start at noon and after the final cruise is completed at 7 p.m. Swimming is still available at Martindale and Maple beaches. Both have modern, new beach houses with food bars, dressing rooms, clothes and valuable checking and first aid stations. Qualified lifeguards are on duty and swimming is permitted at the beaches from 9 a.m. to sundown. If visitors want to go fishing or just want to rent a boat—the Boat Rental Building is open daily from 6 a.m. to 10 p.m. One-hundred and twenty-two aluminum boats are available on a rental basis. Park visitors may still view a collection of birds' eggs in varying sizes and shapes or see a large Mineral Display at the Nature Center Building daily from 10 a.m. through 5 p.m. Three naturalists are on duty to take visitors on "nature trail" tours, but these must be scheduled in advance by calling Huron-Clinton Metropolitan Authority office, Woodward 1-5865. Visitors are free to explore the "nature trails" without the assistance of a naturalist if they wish.

Mississippi Riverboat, it is piloted by Terry Thompson of 1159 Pleasure Street, Milford, Michigan. Fares for the cruise are 50 cents for adults and 25 cents for children. Charter trips are available before the regular trips start at noon and after the final cruise is completed at 7 p.m. Swimming is still available at Martindale and Maple beaches. Both have modern, new beach houses with food bars, dressing rooms, clothes and valuable checking and first aid stations. Qualified lifeguards are on duty and swimming is permitted at the beaches from 9 a.m. to sundown. If visitors want to go fishing or just want to rent a boat—the Boat Rental Building is open daily from 6 a.m. to 10 p.m. One-hundred and twenty-two aluminum boats are available on a rental basis. Park visitors may still view a collection of birds' eggs in varying sizes and shapes or see a large Mineral Display at the Nature Center Building daily from 10 a.m. through 5 p.m. Three naturalists are on duty to take visitors on "nature trail" tours, but these must be scheduled in advance by calling Huron-Clinton Metropolitan Authority office, Woodward 1-5865. Visitors are free to explore the "nature trails" without the assistance of a naturalist if they wish.

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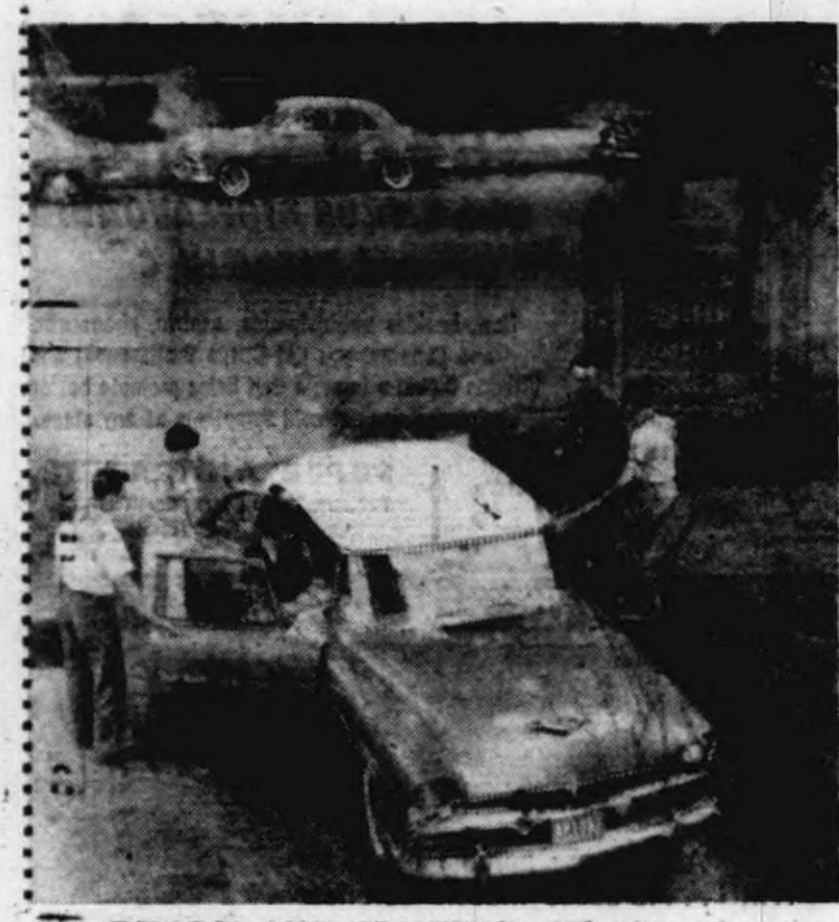
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Gather Neighbors - Start Car Pool, Save Time, Money



READY AND WAITING: Whether the car pool is headed for school or office, all members should be on hand at the appointed place and time.

Buses convey small children to elementary schools but in many communities do not supply transportation to high school. So teenagers living in the suburbs or outlying sections of a town find car pools advantageous. Car pools became popular during World War II when gasoline and tires were so scarce. Six persons riding to work each day of the week in a different car meant a great saving for all of them. Since six can ride as cheaply as one, each car pool member used his car only once a week. This same pooling of cars and drivers now is widely used by men and women commuting from a railroad station morning and evening. Car pools don't just happen. It takes some planning to organize a smooth-running one and to maintain it with satisfaction for nine months of school. Car pools are generally made up of boys and girls living in the same neighborhood or block. To avoid using family car or asking mother to act as chauffeur, make a list of students who have driver's licenses and own their own cars of whatever vintage. Strike off the list any smart-alecks or show-offs and if necessary use the bus until they can prove themselves responsible, alert drivers. A schedule should be made up before school starts. List the names of the car owners and assign other students including some drivers to cars. Not too many passengers per car, preferably not more than six persons for a sedan. The schedule also should designate which driver will take over for each day of the week and the time and place of pick-up for all passengers. Then see that each member of each car pool has a copy. Schedules should be ad-

hered to strictly. The only excuse for not driving the car on the day it's your turn is illness or something equally unavoidable. In such cases, an alternate should be obtained in advance. No driving members of a car pool also should let the chauffeur know ahead of time for any days he or she won't be going to school. This saves wasting time and then driving fast to make up for the delay. Members riding in any car should be ready and waiting at the appointed time. And it should be understood in advance that too frequent lateness means a person will be dropped. Overloading a car with extra friends is dangerous and against the law. Young owners of cars should check their insurance carefully before participating in a pool. The purpose is to make certain that all passengers are fully covered in case of an accident. The owner is responsible for everyone in his car.

Suburban Living

Tips For Decorating Co-ed's Campus Home

Few things add cheer more quickly to a college freshman's first home away from familiar surroundings than do the colorful, personal touches she adds to her room. After bedspreads and draperies have been selected, one of the easiest means of decorating is with today's interesting covering materials. Closet shelves and dresser drawers can easily be brightened with pretty, practical linings. Waste baskets, picture frames, lamp bases and book shelves can be covered with matching material, too, if the co-ed wishes. For these dormitory decorating tasks, the soil-resistant, plastic-coated covering materials are most useful. There's an entire family of Marvalon coverings, for example, which simplifies the chore. It comes in shelf and drawer linings, an extra wide 46-inch width for covering large areas and one which has an adhesive backing that is easy to apply. All of these companion materials are available in the same or harmonizing colors and patterns. Recently introduced, too, are three new high-fashion, metallic designs that should meet with approval of the young collegienne. They feature gold and silver foils and threads. Each is available in background colors of turquoise, white, pink or yellow.



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Fall Is Considered Best Season For Planting Lawns

Wherever you live, fall is considered by experts to be the best season of the year for sowing lawns. If you sow to make a new lawn or repair an old one between this week and Nov. 1, it will sprout this fall. If too many football games or other fall activities delay the sowing, then do it anytime between November and February so that the seed will be in place ready to sprout with the first mild spell in late winter or spring. Good growing weather, which fall provides over most of the country, is only one factor in creating a lawn of thick turf grasses. The other two factors are preparation of the soil and the kind of seed sown. The best lawn around a home—and the easiest one to maintain—consists of a mixture of fine bladed grasses. Lawn seed, as opposed to grass seed, is a blend of three to five kinds of grasses. These blends are prepared according to tested formulas by lawn seed firms. Different blends or formulas are recommended for different purposes. For example, almost every seed firm has one blend which is recommended for the average lawn to grow in sun or part shade without special pampering. Still another blend will be for the lawn that gets hard use with youngsters playing on it day after day and considerable traffic by adults too. To fill in bare patches or worn places in an established lawn, remove weeds and crabgrass, aerate, fertilize and then loosen soil with a rake before sowing seed. To make a new lawn, the soil must be turned over and graded, organic matter, complete fertilizer and superphosphate incorporated and then several rakings done to make a fine seed bed. Sow seed at the rate of five pounds per 1,000 square feet.

Gloves Do Need Special Care

By Barbara Slade Peel gloves off gently from the wrist. Squeeze out excess water but do not twist or wring the gloves. Roll them in a towel for a couple of hours to absorb some of the moisture. This will shorten drying time, especially in humid weather. When gloves are taken out of the towel, blow into them to puff them into shape. Then spread out on a bath towel to dry away from sun and excessive heat. When half dry or a little more, slip them on the hands working them along the fingers. This helps to restore the original softness of the material. Hardening and stiffening of glove fabric can be blamed on hasty or improper washing and are caused chiefly by wrong use of soap or wrong water temperature. It is stiff gloves that tear or rip when they are worn. Mend any seam rips before clean gloves are put away. When tears come, particularly those between the fingers, insert underneath a small patch from an old glove and buttonhole stitch it in place. Washing does not wear out gloves. On the contrary, clean gloves however often they are washed give longer wear than those gritty with soil.

Plan A Place For Sewing Projects

The end of summer brings many sewing projects as a woman is willing to undertake for school or new draperies for the living room, do something about organizing a work area where all of your equipment will be handy. Since few houses can spare an entire room for the sewing center, a corner of the dining room, living room, kitchen or bedroom will have to do. This limited space can be organized for sewing and storing and yet not be a constant clutter. The sewing machine with a modern case, when not in use, may double as a table. A storage cabinet of some sort, a worktable, a standing dress form and a three way mirror are other indispensables. A light and portable folding screen will serve several purposes. It can camouflage the sewing corner, hide the dress form if it isn't collapsible and the reverse side can be used to hang work in progress. Or, one side of the screen might be fitted with mirror glass, thus solving that problem. If a boxlike seat that opens at the top is chosen for the sewing machine, this is a good place to store patterns. A sewing cabinet or a chest can be adapted to house sewing accessories, fabrics and such. Or shallow cabinets might be built along one wall of the sewing corner. Sliding doors for the cabinets will take up less space but on the inside of swing-out doors, pegs or nails can be driven at an angle to accommodate spools of thread. A large flat surface is needed for measuring and cutting. If a table isn't handy, then obtain a wooden board or sheet of plywood to place on the floor, bed or dining table. If the board is hinged, it can be folded to store under a bed or in a closet. Good light is essential. In the daytime both machine and worktable should be near a window and placed so the sewer's back is to the light. For evening sewing, an overhead light should be supplemented with a lamp of good wattage.

12 Ways To Improve Family, Personal Life

- MILWAUKEE (UPI)—The American Home Economics Association offers a 12-point program for effective personal and family living. At its recent 50th anniversary convention, a special committee for the association drew up this plan: 1. The establishment of values which give meaning to personal, family and community living; selection of goals appropriate to these values, and progress to their achievement. 2. Creation of a home and community environment conducive to the healthy growth and development of all members of the family at all stages of the family cycle. 3. Achievement of good interpersonal relationships within the home and within the community. 4. The nurturing of the young and fostering their physical, mental and social growth and development. 5. Making and carrying out intelligent decisions regarding the use of personal, family and community resources. 6. Establishment of long range goals for financial security and working toward their achievement. 7. Planned consumption of goods and services—including food, clothing and housing—in ways that will promote values and goals established by the family. 8. Purchasing consumer goods and services appropriate to an overall consumption plan and wise use of economic resources. 9. Taking an intelligent part in legislative and other social action programs which directly affect the welfare of individuals and families. 10. Enriching personal and family life through the arts, humanities, and creative use of leisure. 11. Performing the tasks of maintaining a home so that they contribute effectively to furthering individual and family goals. 12. Developing mutual understanding and appreciation of different cultures and ways of life, and cooperating with people of other cultures who are striving to raise levels of living. Cafeterias were developed in Chicago and other United States cities before 1900.

Calico Stuffed-Idahos



Calico Stuffed-Idahos offer an unusual way of serving those wonderful big russet-brown Idaho-grown potatoes so plentiful in our markets. Hearty, colorful fare, as sturdy yet entrancing as the quaint-patterned calico material of yesteryear, these potatoes give nearly as much by way of variety in eye appeal as did those gay little prints. Pictured here is what the well-dressed table will enjoy wearing this season!

- Easy-To-Do-Pattern 1. To bake: choose Idaho Russet potatoes of even size. Wash and scrub well. Bake in a 400 degree F. (hot) oven for 1 to 1 1/2 hours or more, depending upon size, baking them until the potato is soft. To test, roll or squeeze in pot holder-protected hands. 2. To stuff: cut large baked Idahos in half or cut tops off smaller potatoes. Scoop out the "middles", leaving enough that the skin will hold up to form a shell. Prepare potato as for Mashed Potato. 3. To serve: about 10 to 20 minutes before serving time, depending upon whether or not the stuffed potatoes have been made in the morning and refrigerated, place them in a shallow pan in a 400 degree F. oven and bake until heated through and piping hot. Combinations to add to the mashed potato: 1. Cheddar cheese finely shredded, shredded carrots slightly cooked in smallest amount of water and drained, snipped parsley, a little chopped Sweet Spanish onion. 2. Pimiento-stuffed olives, sliced, and a spoonful or two of mayonnaise. 3. Ripe olives coarsely-chopped, with bits of cooked ham. 4. Cut chives, bits of cooked chicken. Use dairy-sour cream in place of milk and butter. Whole Meal Stuffed Idaho: use the whole potato instead of splitting in half. Fill shell with mashed potato, pushing the potato up around the edges so that a hollow is formed. Fill with any creamed mixture—tuna, chicken, ham, or meat. Sprinkle with grated Parmesan cheese, chopped parsley or chives.

Protect With A Wax Coat

Wax gives a fine protective finish to most wood furniture. Jessie Marion, home furnishings specialist at Michigan State University, says there is a knack to applying a good coat of paste wax. She suggests using cheese-cloth. Place a small amount of paste wax on several layers of cheesecloth and gather the corners together so the wax is enclosed. Apply a thin, even film of wax to the furniture. First use a circular motion, then follow the grain of the wood. Friction causes the wax to melt and come through the cloth. A thin film of wax is all you need. A thick layer of wax—or blotches here and there—are difficult to polish. Allow the wax to stand, according to directions. Then polish with a woolen cloth until a hard film is formed. You may test the job by rubbing your finger over the surface. If you can trace a path in the wax, rub some more. There should be no soft wax on the surface when the job is done. A small electrical buffer is excellent for polishing wax. This gives a much harder finish than you can get by hand rubbing. Although most furniture is enhanced by a coat of wax, Miss Marion adds that some manufacturers do not recommend the use of wax on their furniture finishes. Check when you buy to be sure.

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Tips On Jersey

Jersey always is a popular woolen fabric for fall. Although it is finely knit, it needn't be any more difficult to sew than a woven wool. When cutting out the pattern, be certain the Jersey lies smooth and flat. Pin the pieces of the pattern to the fabric and avoid stretching it while cutting. All curved or bias edges of jersey should be stay-stitched. This will help to prevent stretching. Baste the garment together by hand for fitting so that machine marks won't show in case of a slight error. When it's safe to do the permanent stitching, adjust the sewing machine for twelve stitches per inch and medium tension. Hold fabric firmly and guide under the presser foot, stretching it slightly but not pulling it. Again, this will help to prevent seams from splitting. Under the boundary waters treaty of 1909 between the United States and Canada, both countries have free and equal navigation rights on the waters of the Great Lakes.

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Official Proceedings of Board of Education

The regular monthly meeting of the Board of Education of the Plymouth Community School District was held Monday evening, July 13, 1959, in the faculty room of the Plymouth Community Junior High School at eight o'clock.

Present: Mr. Fischer, Mrs. Hulsing, Mr. Kaiser, Mr. Niemi, Mr. Soth, Mr. Zet and Mr. Zylstra; Mr. Blank.

Also present: Mr. Cutler, Mr. Glassford, Mr. Guenther, Mr. Hartman, Mr. Shear, Mr. Wernette, Mr. Canon, Mr. Kowalcik, Mr. Spenseller, Mr. Bentley, Mr. Smith, Mr. Becker, and Mr. Sando.

President Hulsing called the meeting to order at 7:45 p.m. Mr. Guenther, Mayor of the City of Plymouth, discussed the sale of the property owned by the City located between Blanche and Farmer Streets which is now under lease by the School District.

Mr. Niemi suggested that a study of existing electrical service be made during the next week and a report be made at the July 20 meeting. It was moved by Mr. Niemi and seconded by Mr. Zylstra to approve Change Order No. 3, with the exception of the revision of the main service switch, in the total amount of \$597.

Mr. Blank was requested to make arrangements enabling the Board of Education to inspect the Birmingham Junior-Senior High School. The meeting adjourned at 11:10 p.m.

Mr. Kaiser reported on the meeting with the Maintenance-Custodial personnel. Mr. Blank was requested to make arrangements enabling the Board of Education to inspect the Birmingham Junior-Senior High School.

Mr. Blunk presented an analysis of the recommendations made by the Fire Marshal Division of the Michigan State Police to increase the safety of the occupants of Plymouth High School. He noted that certain recommendations had been complied with while others had not.

Mr. Fischer pointed out that the state fire regulations are in the process of being codified and enacted into law. Some additional changes might result from this legislative process.

It was moved by Mr. Zylstra and seconded by Mr. Niemi that the architect be authorized to begin the preparation of detailed plans and specifications for the installation of the stair enclosures and bids be taken at the earliest possible date.

The Committee recommended the following changes in salary and fringe benefits: 1. That a fourth increment of \$100 be added to the present salary schedule.

A & A Asphalt Paving Company No Bid. It was moved by Mr. Soth and seconded by Mr. Zet to accept the low bid in the amount of \$3,300 from Shoebridge Brothers Asphalt Paving Company.

Superintendent Isbister was instructed to arrange a Board meeting at Birmingham in order to find out how the Birmingham Board of Education planned a combination junior-senior high school.

A special meeting of the Board of Education of the Plymouth Community School District was held on Monday evening, July 27, 1959, in the staff lounge of the Plymouth Community Junior High School at eight o'clock.

1. Expand present high school facilities to include proper shop, science and cafeteria facilities — this would require additions to the present site. It would bring the capacity of the present high school to about 1,400 (Should be ready by September, 1961).

2. Build approximately 500 stations of a 1,500 pupil junior-senior high school. (This should be ready by September, 1961).

3. Add approximately 400 stations to the junior-senior high school. (This should be ready by September, 1964).

4. Complete final 600 stations of the junior-senior high school. (This will be needed by September, 1967).

5. Begin second junior high school. (Build in two parts as needed) First part in 1969?

6. Build third junior high school (after 1970).

Mr. Blunk presented his projection based on a student population of 4,600 in September, 1959. President Hulsing appointed Mr. Niemi and Superintendent Isbister to make a study of the optimum enrollment which the present senior high school can accommodate.

After considerable discussion of the working budget, as presented with the noted changes from the preliminary budget adopted by the Board on April 20, 1959, it was mutually decided to delay final approval for the special meeting to be held on Monday, August 3, 1959, at 8:00 p.m.

It was moved by Mr. Fischer and seconded by Mr. Zet that an application be filed with the Municipal Finance Commission for permission to sell \$500,000 in tax anticipation notes on September 15, 1959, in order to secure funds for operating expenses prior to the tax collection.

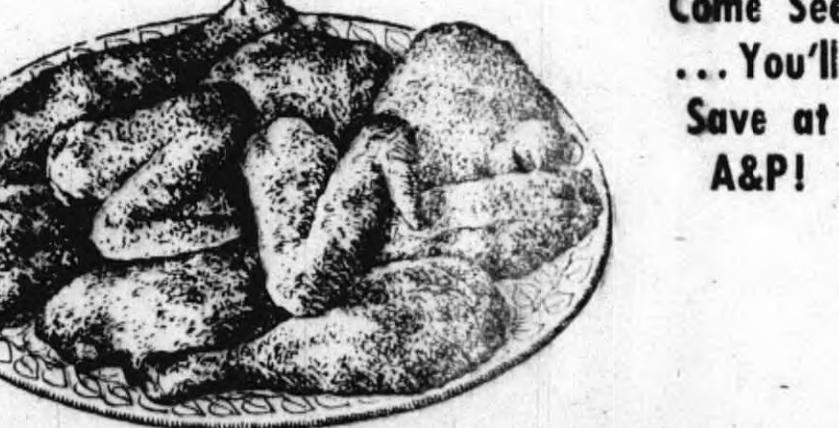
Mr. Blunk was instructed to obtain from insurance companies proposals for group life insurance. The meeting was adjourned at 10:20 p.m.

A special meeting of the Board of Education of the Plymouth Community School District was held on Monday evening, August 3, 1959, in the staff lounge of the Plymouth Community Junior High School at eight o'clock.

Present: Mrs. Hulsing, Mr. Kaiser, Mr. Niemi, Mr. Soth, Mr. Zet and Mr. Zylstra; Mr. Fischer.

President Hulsing called the meeting to order at 8:00 p.m. She asked Mr. Zet to present for consideration his recent analysis of the need for school facilities during the next ten years.

AMERICA'S DEPENDABLE FOOD MERCHANT A&P 100th BIRTHDAY Celebration 1859-1959



FRESH, COMPLETELY CLEANED, TOP QUALITY, FRYERS CUT-UP WHOLE LB. 32c LB. 28c

"SUPER-RIGHT" LUNCHEON MEAT SALE! Pickle and Pimento Loaf YOUR CHOICE Old Fashioned Loaf Cooked Salami Spiced Luncheon Loaf LB. PKG. 49c

ALLGOOD BRAND—A&P's Own Fine Quality Sliced Bacon 1-POUND PACKAGE 39c

DONUTS THAT WIN COMPLIMENTS! JANE PARKER GLAZED DONUTS REG. 39c SPECIAL! 33c PKG. OF 12 More Jane Parker Values! Apple, Lemon, Pineapple, Blackberry or Blueberry, White Bread

"SUPER-RIGHT" FANCY Sliced Bacon 1-LB. PKG. 49c Thick-Sliced Bacon SUPER-RIGHT COUNTRY STYLE 2 LB. PKG. 89c Pork Sausage SUPER-RIGHT 1-LB. ROLL 27c Patti-Pak Steakettes 1 1/2-LB. PKG. 89c

A&P BRAND—YELLOW CLING HALVES OR SLICED PEACHES SAVE 28c ON 4 CANS 12-CAN CARTON 2.95 24-CAN CARTON 5.89

"SUPER-RIGHT" FANCY Sliced Bacon 1-LB. PKG. 49c Halibut Steak 5-LB. BOX 2.89 LB. 39c Medium Shrimp 5-LB. BOX 2.89 LB. 59c Fresh Pan-Ready Whitefish LB. 49c Fish Cakes CAP'N JOHN'S, BITE SIZE 3 8-OZ. PKGS. 1.00

A&P BRAND—WHOLE KERNEL Golden Corn NEW PACK 8 16-OZ. CANS 99c

PURE VEGETABLE dexo Shortening 3 LB. CAN 63c

NONE BITTER—EVAPORATED White House Milk 6 TALL CANS 79c Iona Tomatoes 8 16-OZ. CANS 99c

ANN PAGE—HOME MADE FLAVOR Tomato Soup 10 10 1/2-OZ. CAN 10c NEW TREAT—ZION Fig Pies 18-OZ. PKG. 49c

MELON SALE CASABA CRANSRAW PERSIAN HONEY DEW YOUR CHOICE EACH 69c

MICHIGAN ELBERTA Peaches 4 LBS. 29c FULL BUSHEL 3.29 Fresh Beans GREEN OR WAX LB. 10c Acorn Squash EACH 10c

Zest Beauty Soap 2 REG. CAKES 31c Zest Bath Soap 2 BATH CAKES 45c Crisco Shortening 3 LB. CAN 79c Handy Andy 7c OFF LABEL PT. CAN 32c Palmolive Soap REG. SIZE 4 FOR 43c 2 BATH CAKES 31c Tide KING SIZE 1.31 2 20-OZ. PKGS. 65c Cheer GIANT PKG. 77c 2 21-OZ. PKGS. 65c Dash WASHDAY DETERGENT 9-LB.-13-OZ. BOX 2.25 Giant Duz GIANT PKG. 79c Oxydol GIANT PKG. 79c 2 19-OZ. PKGS. 67c Large Dreet 2 PKGS. 65c Fluffo Shortening 3 LB. CAN 83c

A&P SUPER MARKET 1050 Ann Arbor Road near Main OPEN THURSDAY, FRIDAY AND SATURDAY 9 A.M. To 9 P.M. CLOSED SUNDAY AS USUAL Joy Liquid 12-OZ. CAN 39c 22-OZ. CAN 69c Comet Cleanser 21 1/2-OZ. CANS 2 FOR 47c 2 14-OZ. CANS 33c Ivory Liquid 12-OZ. CAN 39c 22-OZ. CAN 69c Surf GIANT PKG. 83c 2 REG. PKG. 69c Spic and Span 16-OZ. PKG. 29c 54-OZ. PKG. 89c All prices in this ad effective thru Saturday, Aug. 25th

Risdon's Creamy COTTAGE CHEESE 1 Lb. Ctn. 19c

"Super Right" LUNCHEON MEAT 3 12 Oz. Cans \$1.00

Weidner's Sweet CUCUMBER SLICES Quart Jar 29c

Ann Page Strawberry Preserves 2 Lb Jar 59c

Angel Soft FACIAL TISSUE 3 Boxes of 400 49c

Ann Page EGG NOODLES 16 Oz. Pkg. 29c

Seaside Brand LIMA BEANS 15 1/2 Oz. Can 10c

7c off Label PERMA STARCH Pint Btl. 59c

VALUE-RATE the ROCKETS OF YOUR AUTHORIZED QUALITY DEALERS. Of course an Olds is worth more... and your dealer can prove it! Total value is the secret of Oldsmobile's Rocketing sales success!

Profitable and Charitable MINNEAPOLIS (UPI) — In its first seven years, PGA National Golf Day realized about \$666,000 and turned it over to charities and worthwhile golf projects.

MOVING-STORAGE Get the "BIG BONUS" SERVICE No Charge For Driving To or From Detroit — Our Van's Are In Livonia — Call For Free Estimate. Esitor-Mayflower Moving & Storage GA 7-4500

A&P Super Markets THE GREAT ATLANTIC & PACIFIC TEA COMPANY 1859 AMERICA'S DEPENDABLE FOOD MERCHANT 1959



By Frank Morris

LANSING — Newspapers from coast to coast carried a story last week that Gov. Williams, knocked out of the Presidential contest, is aiming now at appointment to the United States Supreme Court if Democrats win in 1960.

The column was written by Holmes Alexander, a headliner for the McNaught Syndicate, author of 10 books on government, and a political analyst of high repute in Washington. Alexander, like Gov. Williams, is an alumnus of Princeton.

Alexander's latest book, "Shall Do No Murder," is now in the stores. It is the story of the Forrestal tragedy.

The columnist has been in Lansing several times since Williams' first election victory, a sympathetic and fascinated observer of the Governor's progress.

But this time, Alexander found Michigan collapsing from political decay.

He started his first column (there were two) in this way:

"Political downfall is always dramatic. This is true whether it be the collapse of a royal dynasty, or a despicable dictatorship or — as in the present instance — of a personable, adventurous, ambitious Prince of Privilege who made certain darkling alliances and enthroned himself as head of a sovereign American state."

Alexander wrote:

"Soapy Williams is heir to a great fortune and is one of our new class of rich men's sons under compulsion to 'prove' themselves. Today he also is the hero of a small historical drama which is now in its last act. The play is moving toward a very melancholy (tragic is too overbig and overused a term) finale.

"But such is the unflinching irony of these historical dramas, both large and small, that the Governor's downfall commenced during the ascendancy of the Democratic Party which he himself had started on the upward path.

"It is a situation of twilight power where symptoms of decay most often appear."

After writing that the people of Michigan admit that Williams is Walter Reuther's underling, and cringe at the state's hostility to industry, Alexander continued:

"They would not admit with any willingness what I am asserting — that Michigan is a collapsing state under the dying regime of Mennen Williams who, as it seems today, has won his last gubernatorial election."

The columnist said he was informed by a source close to the Governor that Williams plans to go to the Democratic National Convention next year with a sackful of delegates and barter them for appointment as Attorney General of the United States. Williams hopes to use that cabinet post as a step toward the Supreme Court, he said.

The story might well be true. The idol of Gov. Williams was the late Frank Murphy, who gave Soapy his first political job and who went from the Governorship to the Attorney Generalship and thence to the nation's highest court.

Unlike most Michigan newspaper writers, Alexander severely criticized the Governor's veto of the act to permit delegates to county and Congressional District political conventions to vote by secret ballot.

Williams vetoed the bill because the UAW might lose control of the party if the delegates did not have to stand and be counted. The union will not harbor defiance at any time, and particularly at the conventions next spring when delegates will be selected to cast Michigan's votes for a nominee for President.

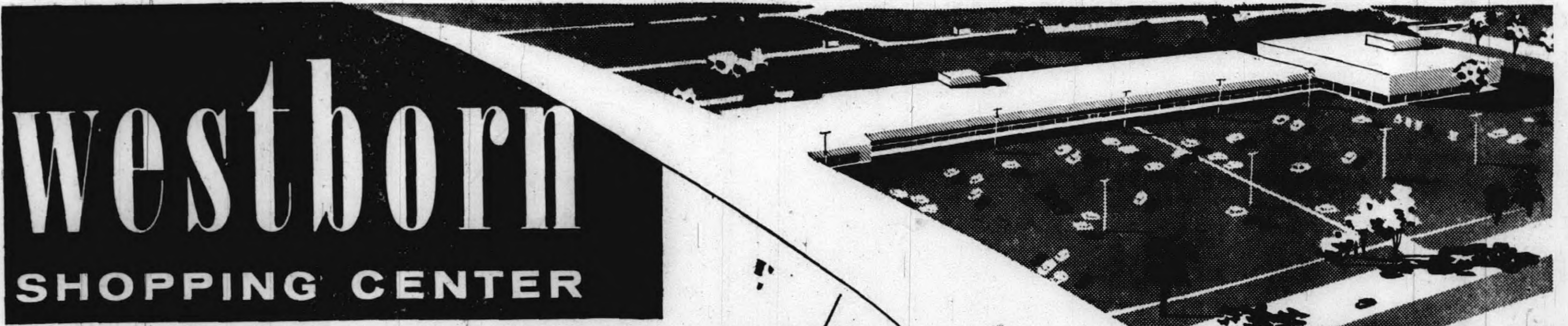
The act vetoed was a sponsor by Rep. E. D. O'Brien, a Detroit Democrat.

Alexander concluded: "None of this is written in ill will or ridicule. Few enough of us in middle years still have the same bounce to the ounce or can point to fulfilled ambitions. But Mennen Williams is a national figure. He is a postwar political revolutionist who tried to found a Dem-Laborite party in this country where we abhor class vs. mass politics.

Today the collapse of Williams and the sinking star of the Dem-Laborites is one of the top stories of the season."

FRANK TALK

MONTPELIER, Vt. (UPI)—Rep. George H. Brush, 74, said during debate on a mental health bill that "four-fifths of the members of this House are mentally retarded and they don't know it."



westborn

SHOPPING CENTER

MICHIGAN AT OUTER DRIVE • DEARBORN

Formal GRAND OPENING

THURSDAY, FRIDAY, SATURDAY, AUG. 27, 28, 29



These Celebrities Will Appear in Person at the Formal Grand Opening of WESTBORN



SPECIAL EVENTS

THURSDAY, AUGUST 27, 7 P. M.—SPORTS NIGHT featuring a Sports Press Conference under direction of Sportscaster Van Patrick. Appearing in person at WESTBORN will be Coach George Wilson, Tobin Rote, Hopalong Cassidy and Joe Schmidt of the Detroit Lions; also, Al Kaline, Harvey Kuenn and Frank Lary of the Detroit Tigers; also Lyall Smith, sports editor of The Detroit Free Press, and Edgar Hayes, sports editor of The Detroit Times and other sports celebrities.

FRIDAY, AUGUST 28, 6 P. M.—DANCING PARTY featuring LARRY ELGART and His Orchestra, "First Choice of Dancing America" and sultry songstress CAROL SLOANE. Also appearing will be the famous comedian ALAN DRAKE, who has starred on the Ed Sullivan Show, Steve Allen Show and Jack Paar Show. Dancing and fun for the entire family.

SATURDAY, AUGUST 29, 10 A. M.—CHILDREN'S PARTY featuring television star SAGEBRUSH SHORTY, his horse Snooper, and his talking dummy, Skinny Dugan. 7 P. M.—Boys' Fashion Show on outdoor stage, plus a fabulous exhibition by JOE BODRIE, "The Fastest Gun Alive," and teacher of such fast gunslirgers as Wyatt Earp, Sheriff of Cochise, U. S. Marshall, and many other television and movie stars.

welcomes **HARRY SUFFRIN**
salutes **WINKELMAN'S**

Way back last February, tens of thousands of men, women and children visited WESTBORN for a gala Grand Opening celebration—and went away happy with the festivities and pleased with the many, many wonderful values offered to them in the 9 stores and shops which opened at that time.

Now 7 new stores have been added and WESTBORN is complete and ready for a Formal Grand Opening on Thursday, Friday and Saturday, August 27, 28, and 29.

WESTBORN welcomes HARRY SUFFRIN, Detroit's largest clothier, which opens its doors during our Formal Grand Opening celebration. WESTBORN salutes Winkelman's, the fine women's specialty shop which opened its 37th store in WESTBORN only two weeks ago. And a welcome, too, to the other fine stores and shops which have opened to serve you in WESTBORN since our first Grand Opening last February.

Now you can shop comfortably and conveniently in 16 fine stores and shops at WESTBORN, corner of Michigan and Outer Drive in Dearborn.

There will be fun and festivities and gifts and prizes for the entire family at the Formal Grand Opening this week-end. This week—and every week—all roads lead to WESTBORN! Join in the fun, enjoy the festivities, and take advantage of the hundreds of super-values offered to you during this tremendous Formal Grand Opening Sale.

Plenty of free parking, and buses run regularly right to the WESTBORN front door.



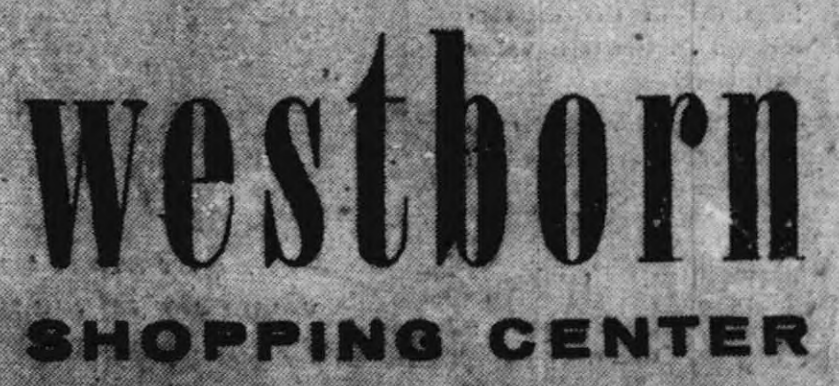
WIN \$1,000 IN PRIZES—Enter "The Price Is Right" Contest at participating stores in WESTBORN. Check specified items in-store windows, guess the price, and you are eligible to win one of the fine prizes to be awarded absolutely free.

FAMOUS DISC JOCKEYS IN PERSON—"Bobbin' With Robin" Seymour and Dick Buller will broadcast directly from WESTBORN over station WKMH. See and hear these famous disc jockeys in person from the famous WKMH trailer.

FREE GIFTS FOR THE KIDS—Eight strolling clowns will pass out free balloons and candy to all children attending the Formal Grand Opening at WESTBORN. Fun for the entire family so bring the children with you.

These fine stores and shops now open to serve you better in

- Baker Shoes • Becker Shoes • Crowley's • Cunningham's • Harry Suffrin • Household Finance • Janet Davis Cleaners
- Kinney Shoes • Kresge's • Kroger • Mari-Ann • Sally's Gift Shop • Sanders • Western Auto • Winkelman's
- MICHIGAN AT OUTER DRIVE • Robinson's • DEARBORN, MICHIGAN



**FRONT
ROW
CENTER**

By Hal Young
I suspect 'George' has fallen heir to a fortune or his editor has run him out of town. In either case he is spending a week on the "Great White Way." New York that is, and should be loaded with morsels of theater—East coast style upon his return.

Seriously though, I welcome this opportunity to pinch hit for George and ramble for a paragraph or two on little theater—Plymouth style.

Contrary to common belief, community theater is not as amateurish as the name may imply. On many occasions friends have said, "I have no desire to see a high school type play." I would like to dispel this illusion here and now. Drama, in the Plymouth Theatre Guild, is a serious business. Many months of preparation go into each and every production.

It will come as a surprise to many that each production costs approximately \$500 to produce. Even at this writing crews are underway with the set construction for "Mr. Roberts," our first presentation this season.

It has been said of many of our past productions, by people not affiliated in any way with our organization, "I had the shows were as good if not better than the Broadway production. Even though this is music to a director or an actor's ears, much truth is therein contained.

The ingredient found in community theater, that very often spells professionalism, is heart—working without pay for the sheer love of good entertainment. "By Plymouth Adults for Plymouth Adults" is the by-word of the Plymouth Theatre Guild. I think that the finest accolade anywhere is to ask the man who attends our performances. He will sell you, not vice versa. I might add, just a word on the coming season's bill of fare.

Here's the coming season's bill of fare:
November — "Mr. Roberts"
February — "Diary of Anne Frank"

May — "The Rainmaker"
This represents quite an ambitious schedule and should prove to be well worth the asking price of \$3 per season ticket. That is probably the best buy in good entertainment to be found anywhere. How about, you, do you have yours yet? If not, why not call Phyllis Kelly at GL 3-4329 right now to purchase a pair of tickets for some real fine adult entertainment.

Producer Loretta Young just informed me that the production staff for "Mr. Roberts" is being formed, so make your bid early. This also applies to all you ex-Navy men.

"Mr. Roberts" is a real poke at navy regimentation. Come on out and take your swing with the rest of us. The cast calls for 19 men and a fine woman. This is a "fun" show for audience and cast alike.

Oh George will be back next week I'll see you opening night at the Plymouth High Auditorium. Have fun and buy tickets — Theatre Guild, that is.

**CALENDAR
OF EVENTS**

Friday, August 28
Rotary Club, 12:15 p.m., Mayflower Hotel
Plymouth Rock Lodge 47 F and AM, 7:30 p.m., Masonic Temple
Rebekah Lodge, 8 p.m.

Monday, August 31
Optimist Club, 6:30 p.m., Arbor Hill

Tuesday, September 1
Kiwanis Club, 6:10 p.m., Mayflower Hotel
Odd Fellows, 8 p.m., I.O.O.F. Hall
VFW Auxiliary, 8 p.m., VFW Hall

Wednesday, September 2
VFW Mayflower Post 6695, 7:30 p.m., VFW Hall
Passage - Gayde Post, American Legion, 8 p.m., Parish Hall

Thursday, September 3
Plymouth Grange 389, 6:30 p.m., potluck, Grange Hall
Lions Club, 6:30 p.m., Mayflower Hotel
Knights of Pythias, 8 p.m., I.O.O.F. Hall

SLOW LEARNER
SAN ANTONIO, Tex. (UPI) —When Betty Jameson completed her finest season on the ladies pro golf circuit in 1955, she remarked, "I'm finally beginning to understand this game after 25 years."

The Port of New York Authority was created in 1921 by New York and New Jersey. It operates 17 port facilities, including tunnels, bridges, airports, docks, truck terminals, and a bus terminal.

Come to the Harry Suffrin Grand Opening

THURSDAY AUG. 27—9:30 A.M.

in Westborn Center, Dearborn
at Michigan and Outer Drive

Harry Suffrin



IT'S BIG

Larger, in fact, than 95% of all clothing stores in the U.S.A.

**COME EARLY—STAY LATE
HAVE A WONDERFUL TIME
AT OUR NEW STORE OPENING
THURS., FRI., SAT. 'til 9 P.M.**

Thursday is the day! Promptly at 9:30 a.m. the doors open on the fourth Harry Suffrin store—with just the kind of opening celebration you would expect from Detroit's Largest Clothier! Big! . . . Exciting! . . . Bright and Beautiful! You and all your family are invited to see our wonderful new store . . . enjoy the fanfare of special events . . . and revel in thrilling Grand Opening Special Values on America's finest clothing.

**COME MEET FAMOUS CELEBRITIES, GET FREE GIFTS,
WIN PRIZES AT WESTBORN GRAND OPENING:**

- WIN \$1,000.00 IN PRIZES, in "The Price is Right Contest". Free entry blanks at Harry Suffrin. No purchase necessary.
- FREE GIFTS FOR THE KIDS. Eight strolling clowns will pass out free balloons and candy.
- SPORT NIGHT, Thurs. Aug. 27, 7 p.m. Meet Van Patrick, Lions Coach George Wilson, and stars: Tobin Rote, Hoppalong Cassidy, Joe Schmidt—and Tiger stars: Al Kaline, Harvey Kuenn, Frank Lary and others.
- DANCING PARTY, Fri. Aug. 28, 6 p.m. Larry Elgart and orchestra, Carol Sloane songstress, Allan Drake comedian.
- CHILDREN'S PARTY, Sat. Aug. 29, 10 a.m. Sagebrush Shorty T.V. star, Snooper his horse, and Skinny Dugan talking dummy.
- HARRY SUFFRIN-DU PONT Back-to-School Style Show, Sat. Aug. 29, 7 p.m.—also Joe Bodrie "Fastest Gun Alive", and Gordie Howe.
- DISC JOCKEYS, "Bobbin with Robin" Seymour and Buller, broadcasting in person, all 3 days.

IT'S BEAUTIFUL

Every shining new department is the last word in modern design!



IT'S BRIGHT

The finest and newest lighting equipment in America!



**COME AND GET HARRY SUFFRIN'S
FABULOUS BRAND NEW FALL
GRAND OPENING SPECIALS!...**

When you see this spectacular array of wonderful buys you'll agree that we are providing you with the finest values in our 39-year history. Every one is brand new for Fall—every one is from a top quality maker, at tremendous price concession for our Grand Opening! See them all—Thursday, Friday, Saturday!

- Famous Crusader 2-Pants Suits, yours at sensational savings. **Special, \$48**
- Kingswood Paratwist 2-Pants Suits, the miracle-wear suits. **Special, \$58**
- Imperial 2-Pants Suits, Resilient tailored **Special, \$68**
- Young Men's Suits, Continental worsteds, flannels, hopsacking. **Special, \$38**
- Our Renowned Shelby Suits, Resilient tailored. **Special, \$58**
- Custom Shop Suits, by Fashion Park, Austin Leeds, Petrocelli. **Special, \$78**
- Ivy Shop Good-Mixer Suits, complete with extra pair coordinated slacks. **Special, \$55**
- Ivy Shop Charter Club Suits, classic herringbones, checks. **Special, \$48**
- Pure Wool Slacks, gabardines, hopsacking, flannels. **Special, \$11.85**
- Fine Sport Coats, in a value-packed selection. **Special, \$24.85**
- Better Sport Coats, quality fabrics, hand-tailored. **Special, \$39.50**
- Rurbanite Suburban Coats, Thermo-Zip alpaca pile lined. **Special, \$37.85**
- Orlon-Lined Car Coats, orlon-lined zip-off hood. **Special, \$28.85**
- Byrd Cloth Zip Blouse-Jackets, orlon pile-lined. **Special, \$17.85**
- Jaunts Boxer Shorts, broadcloths, whites & colors, super-value. **Special, 3 for \$2.85**
- Kingswood White Dress Shirts, super-quality broadcloths & oxfords. **Special, \$3.65**
3 FOR \$10.50
- Imported 2-Ply English Wool Hosiery, anklets & garter lengths. **Special, 98¢**
6 FOR \$5.75

— and many, many Back-To-School Specials for Boys!

Detroit's Largest Clothier

Harry Suffrin

Westborn Center, Michigan & Outer Drive, Dearborn
Shelby and State Mack and Moross Grand River and Greenfield

Editorial

Prayer for Nikita

Nikita Khrushchev's 12 day itinerary in the US appears already to have been worked out in considerable detail—with official Washington taking the brunt of it and the only other cities to be visited being New York, Pittsburgh, Los Angeles and San Francisco. The Soviets themselves have turned down more elaborate and extensive inspection of the nation for the possible reason that they do not wish to be obligated to show President Eisenhower very much of the "people's paradise".

And yet... there are those who hope that a mighty public protest against the visit may still cause its "indefinite postponement", plus vague reports from behind the Iron Curtain that Red forces are opposed to the exchange of visits and may persuade Khrushchev to stay home.

More realistic, perhaps, is the thinking and planning of Admiral Ben Moreell, USN (Ret), who, as chairman of Americans for Constitutional Action, is urging that the time of the Khrushchev visit be marked by prayer.

In a letter to churchmen, Admiral Moreell reported that he had invited members of 19 patriotic organizations representing ten million Americans to discuss with them "an

appropriate posture" regarding the Khrushchev visit.

"There was general agreement," he wrote, "that... since we are a people whose trust is in God... the moral implications of the visit far outweigh all the others."

"The question arises then whether, by inviting this visitor to our shores, we give implied moral sanction to his past record and... whether, by our action, we endorse the extreme cruelties visited by the Soviet Union on enslaved peoples."

"In light of these thoughts, there was general consensus that, while we should refrain from any demonstrations of hostility, it would be right and proper that Mr. Khrushchev's arrival... be set aside as a day of prayer in all the churches of the land... In like manner, special church services should be conducted in each city on the day of Mr. Khrushchev's visit."

Swift approval of the Moreell Plan came from Evangelist Billy Graham who said: "I heartily endorse Admiral Moreell's proposal that Premier Khrushchev's day of arrival should occasion a day of prayer on the part of the Nation... May this be an occasion that we conform our national life with our usual boast that God is our trust."

This newspaper somehow likes the "Day of Prayer" idea.

Michigan Mirror

BY ELMER WHITE
Michigan Press Association

Gone, Almost Forgotten is Great Michigan Tax Analysis of 1959

The widely-quoted 573-page "redbook" on Michigan taxes is headed for the archives. Someday a tax researcher may blow the dust off a bound volume of the staff papers of the 1958 Michigan Tax Study and use it as background for a new study of Michigan's tax structure.

Most of the recommendations based on the 1958 study were scuttled by the 1959 legislature. Also scuttled was the dream of Rep. Rollo G. Conlin (R-Tipton) for an overhaul of Michigan's patchwork revenue system.

Conlin was a proud man when he introduced a bill in Dec. 2, 1958, when a Citizens' Advisory Committee appointed by his House Tax Committee came up with a comprehensive program for revising the tax structure.

The program was promptly dubbed the "Conlin Plan." It was built around a graduated personal income tax.

The graduated income tax, endorsed by Gov. G. Mennen Williams, failed to get wide support in the House and was denounced in the Senate. Conlin turned to a "piggy back" income tax. It failed in the House.

He then tried a flat rate income tax. It slipped by the House with one vote to spare, but was clobbered within

minutes after it arrived in the Senate.

Conlin, a pipe-smoking farmer who says he is serving his last term in a 16-year legislative career, didn't vote when the House passed plans to increase the sales tax.

But everybody in the chamber knew what he was thinking.

The legislature may be asked next year to require zoning boards and other bodies at the township level to open their meetings and records to the public.

Kenneth West, managing editor of the Lansing State Journal and chairman of the Committee of the Michigan Press Association, said some study was expected in this direction.

West's committee was instrumental in securing passage of a bill requiring open Senator John H. Stahlin school boards.

The 1959 "Right-to-Know" bill was sponsored by Reps. William Romans (D-Warren), Einar Erlanson (D-Escanaba), Robert Waldron (R-Grosse Pointe) and Russell Strange Jr. (R-Clare).

Senator John H. Stahlin (R-Belding) championed the freedom of information cause in the Senate.

Stahlin was responsible for killing an amendment that would have allowed school boards to take final action in closed-door executive sessions "in the public interest."

"This would not be a fair way to do it," Stahlin said. "You would be taking away a freedom. A little group of people could shut everybody out; make a decision—and let you know about it afterwards."

Stahlin will be remembered as one of the most colorful freshmen in legislative history.

He was popular among Senate GOP leaders early in the session when he criticized the Democratic state highway administration during his maiden speech, which was delivered in a Will Rogers style. But his colleagues held him with less enthusiasm when he argued they could get things done more quickly.

During the last days of the session he was openly critical of what he called "the wheels" in the Senate.

LET'S GO!

TEN GALA DAYS

STATE FAIR

DETROIT

SEPT 4 thru 13

MOHAWK

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- Wheel Alignment
- Brake Reconditioning
- Wheel Balance

All 3 Services For Only

WHEEL ALIGNMENT

Reg. \$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 Grasso Seals
- Add Brake Fluid if Needed
- Adjust Hand Brake
- Adjust Brake Shoes

WHEEL BALANCE

\$4.00 VALUE

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- Precision Dynamic Balance
- Precision Static Balance
- Install weights if necessary
- All Work Done With The Latest Equipment

Mufflers Installed FREE While You Wait

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Mohawk Lumber Supermarts

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Younger Than Springtime



SOPHIE TUCKER
THE THEATRE'S MOST FABULOUS FEMALE SINGER, HAS SUNG HER WAY THROUGH TWO GENERATIONS AND REMAINS A TOP STAR AT 71.

WE'D LIKE TO FEATURE ITEMS ABOUT YOUR FAVORITE, ACTIVE SENIOR-CITIZEN AND RECEIVE SUGGESTIONS ON "MODERN MATURITY"... MAIL TO AMERICAN ASSOCIATION OF RETIRED PERSONS, COLONIAL BUILDING, WASHINGTON, D. C.

Your Handwriting Is Clue About You

Dear Lucille:
I have often read your column in the paper and I find it very interesting. I would like it if you would analyze my handwriting for me.
Thank you,
Sally M.

Dear Sally M.:
Emotionally you are an expressive person with some suppression. There is some holding back and at times you feel self-conscious.

There is no sensitivity and your feelings aren't easily hurt.
You have a sharp, keen mind, learn easily and delve beneath the surface to learn more. You're not only an analytical thinker but an opportunist. You are future-minded with a goal in view.

Your hands are creative and useful. There is a small amount of resentment but little imagination.

Dear Miss Williams:
Could you please inform me on what you find in my handwriting?
I would like for you to mail the return to me.
Thank you,
Mrs. Ethel D.

Dear Mrs. D.:
All letters sent in are printed free of charge. Personal analyses by mail are longer and have a fee.

You like responsibility in small quantities. You are able to handle it in a well-organized way. Everything runs smoothly, well and competently.

You have good will-power and when you set a goal or purpose you have the determination to carry it through.

There is a love for variation and a desire for physical action.

You are capable of decision, sometimes very emphatic. You're more material-minded than philosophical. You have a price but no sensitivity. There are times when you can be influenced. Although you show creative ability, there has been more shown in the past than at the present time.

Thank you so much,
Amy

Dear Amy:
I couldn't find the original letter for comparison but I'm happy it was helpful. To your question: The slant has nothing to do with loyalty.

This boy is influenced by self-interest. He thinks in terms of how everything will benefit or harm him. He is capable of enthusiasm but more likely to be slow and careful in his thinking.

He has exceptional hand ability, some music appreciation but little desire at present to be bothered with it.

There is sensitive pride and an average amount of irritation. Also, some spiritual thinking but not consistent. He deceives himself.

He has a desire for possession, to own and to have. There is the ability to set a goal but no determination to carry it through. No future-mindedness.

He is stubborn, emphatic and usually thinks he knows best.

Thank you so much,
Amy

How's Business? Buy Land to Beat Inflation

By Roger W. Babson's Staff

Investing in real estate is a highly specialized job. Most successful real estate investors have not come into this field as a hobby; it is a business which requires personal attention and effort.

With a population increase of 3 million a year, it would seem that the demand for real estate should increase proportionately. But that does not necessarily fol-

low.

Experience shows that there are periods when real estate values shoot upward and other periods—sometimes long lasting—when the reverse is true. It is not wise to assume that you can buy a block of real estate today and sell it at a profit a year from now. Furthermore, no general sweeping rule can be applied to all localities.

This present longest of all real estate booms be-

gan during the years just after World War II. Many factors have contributed to this unusually long sustained real estate prosperity. Among them: good business; increase in family formation; people moving to the suburbs; migration to the south; favorable legislation and loans making it easy to buy homes on credit.

And it looks now as though conditions in real estate will remain gener-

ally favorable for a number of months to come. Most of the readers of this column are interested in residential real estate.

Ownership of a home, waterfront property, or suburban acreage during the past three decades have proved to be some of the best hedges against inflation.

Since all booms must come to an end, however, one wonders what will bring this long era of real estate prosperity to a close. Foremost among the possibilities is a more serious business decline than we have experienced since World War II.

Next to a severe decline in general business, the credit factor may prove to be the weak point. If loans should become too scarce or too costly, the effect on real estate values and the ability to sell would be marked. Since money has been getting tighter during each period of rising business in recent years, we should watch the trend of money conditions closely during the period ahead.

If Your Name Is 'Alexander'

By Ann Reynolds, Ph.D.

Alexander, and its counterparts for girls, Alexandra, Alexandria and Sandra, began their career in ancient Greece.

The meaning of these names is "defender of men." First it was a surname of the goddess Hera. Paris of Troy, too, was occasionally so called. But most widely "Alexander" spread for the girl, and soon became very popular, and so, of course, the name could not fail to become somewhat popular, too. True, occasionally it had been used before: its ancient form Alisandre was, so legends say, the name of the mother of St. Thomas, Archbishop of Canterbury.

Queen Victoria, she married the tsar in 1894, and during the Russian Revolution shared the fate of her family, being put to death by the Bolsheviks.

Speaking of Alexander and its derivatives, there is a very popular Russian pet form for Alexander, "Sasha," and this is often used also outside of Russia.

(Want to know about your own and other names? Write to Dr. Reynolds, care of this paper. For a personal reply include a self-addressed, stamped envelope.)

A recent survey showed that two-thirds of all prescriptions filled in the United States were priced at three dollars and under.

Queen Alexandra, the wife of Edward VII, lived to a ripe old age in her adopted country. Less fortunate was Alexandra Feodorovna, Consort of Tsar Nicholas II of Russia, a granddaughter of

it was brought by immigrants, but it is not very frequent, although more so in its short form "Sandra"; this is from the Italian "Alessandra." To England it was brought when the Danish princess Alexandra became the bride of the then prince of Wales, Albert Edward, later King Edward VII. She was a charming and beautiful girl, and soon became very popular, and so, of course, the name could not fail to become somewhat popular, too. True, occasionally it had been used before: its ancient form Alisandre was, so legends say, the name of the mother of St. Thomas, Archbishop of Canterbury.

Like many of our first names, Alexander and its relatives made their way from Eastern Europe toward the West. Alexander was imported to Scotland by Queen Margaret of Scotland in the 11th century, from Hungary to which country it had traveled already from Greece. In Scotland it became firmly entrenched, and under the three kings named Alexander Scotland had its most prosperous days.

When the last of these Alexanders died, a bitter feud between the Southern and the Northern Scottish kingdoms began.

"Alexandra" remained a few more centuries at home in the East and North of Europe, especially in Germany and Russia. To our country

LET US BID ON YOUR

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PORCH SIDING

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\$75.00	\$58.00	
\$65.00	\$50.00	
\$55.00	\$42.00	

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Frankly, we're flattered... that in just one month, 17,007 of you came to The Detroit Times for a vast array of information!

By mail, by phone, your requests poured in... for gardening bulletins, household tips, medical advice, home building plans, dressmaking patterns, shopping information.

We hope our answers and literature were just what you wanted. They're part of our total scheme to serve you, our readers, in any way we can.

We love your confidence in us! Don't stop the questions, now or ever! And we'll keep on giving you the facts, from fashion to food, just as fast as you ask us!

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

The Reader Speaks Up:

Editor: This is not a fan letter, but an "honorable mention" for one of the finest businessmen who just passed away last weekend. I don't even know his name, but he was the owner of Plymouth Men's Wear. He was always ready to greet his customers with a "Hello, how are you?" It was a pleasure to shop in his store. He was a businessman, but yet a friend who will be missed by many of his "friends."

Sincerely,
Helen Clinansmith

BUNDLES FROM HEAVEN

BUFFALO, N.Y. (UPI) — An Air Force C-47 showered several townships in western New York with boxes of photographic equipment it was forced to jettison when one engine failed.



Ask, and it shall be given you; seek, and ye shall find; knock, and it shall be opened unto you. —(St. Matt. 7:7.)

Men who succeed in any quest, be they scientists or salesmen, are the ones who ask and seek and knock on closed doors. The answers and sales are there for those who go after them intelligently and energetically. So it is with God. Those who would find Him have only to open the eyes of their souls and seek Him.

HOW CHRISTIAN SCIENCE HEALS

WHRV (1600 kc) Sunday, 12:00 p.m.
CKLW (700 kc) Sunday, 9:45 p.m.

Tips for Teens

By ELINOR WILLIAMS



Do you know:
—It's bad manners to whisper to a friend and leave others out of the conversation when you're with a group. Keep the chatter general, including everybody in it.
—It's rude and crude to break a date or other arrangements (or even be late) without letting your date, partner or friend know that you're delayed or can't make it.

—It's better to tell a boy what time you must head for home after a date than risk staying out too late, worrying your parents and losing date privileges. It's not "childish" to have a date-deadline. It's a good idea. So tell him "All good things must end... and my deadline is o'clock."
—The table is NOT the place for your purse or handbag when you're in a snack shop or restaurant. Put it in your lap or in an empty chair at the table. Gloves, too.

—Bread, rolls and sandwiches should be cut or broken into bite-size pieces when eaten.

—It's improper, when eating, to say you are "full" or to talk about how you feel after a meal. Skip the comments and simply say, "No, thanks, I can't eat any more" when more food is offered to you.
—"Thank you!" never goes out of style after dates, parties, dinners and snacks, movies... and after receiving a gift.

My Neighbors.
"Fore!"

DR. L. E. REHNER, Optometrist
843 Pennington, First Federal Bldg., Plymouth GL 3-2056
Hours: Monday, Tuesday, Thursday — 1 to 9 p.m.
Wednesday, Friday, Saturday — 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Come to Church

CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE
Rev. R. Newman Raycroft
41550 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 Irvin 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. Walch, 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 3-5262
Rectory GL 3-5262
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.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH
North Mill at Spring street
David L. Rieder, Pastor
Parsonage - 331 Arthur street
Phone GL 3-0677
10:00 a.m.—Church School with classes for all ages, including Nursery care.
11:00 a.m. Morning Service of worship.
Junior Church and Nursery will be in session during the hour.
7:30 p.m.—The Happy Evening Hour.
First Sunday of each month, Holy Communion will be observed.
Wednesday - 7:30, Midweek Service of the Church.

REORGANIZED CHURCH OF JESUS CHRIST OF LATTER DAY SAINTS
Schoolcraft Rd. at Bradner
Robert Burger, Pastor
31670 Schoolcraft, Livonia, Mich.
9:45 a.m. Church School with classes of interest to all age groups.
11:00 a.m. Worship Service.
7:00 p.m. Worship Service.
Wed., 7:30 p.m. Prayer 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.

OUR LADY OF GOOD COUNSEL CATHOLIC CHURCH
Rev. Francis C. Byrne, Pastor
Asst. Pastor,
Father William T. Child
Mass schedule
Sundays 6, 8, 9:30, 11:00 and 12:15 a.m.
Holy Days: 6, 7:45, 10 a.m., 7:30 p.m.
Weekdays: 6:40, 8 a.m. during school 7:30, 8 a.m. during summer.
Confessions, Saturdays, 4:00 to 5:30, and 7:30 to 9:00 p.m.
Wednesdays, after Evening Devotions.

SEVENTH DAY ADVENTIST CHURCH
41233 East Ann Arbor Trail
Pastor: Clarence Long
A. J. Lock, Elder
Marvin E. Nick, Sabbath School Superintendent
Phone PA 2-5376 or GL 3-2479
Services Saturday morning, 9:00 a.m. Sabbath school 10:00 a.m. Worship service.
Prayer meeting, 7:30 p.m. Wed.

RIVERSIDE PARK CHURCH OF GOD
10:00 a.m. Morning Worship.
10:00 a.m. Junior Church.
7:30 p.m. Evening Service.
Wednesday, 7:30, Adult prayer service, children's prayer service and Friendway Club.
7:30 Evening Evangelistic Service.

THE SALVATION ARMY
290 Fairground St.
Plymouth, Michigan
2nd Lieut. Mrs. John Canard
Officers in charge
Sunday:
9:45 a.m. Sunday School.
11 a.m. Morning Worship.
7:30 p.m. Evening Evangelistic Service.
Wednesday:
7 p.m. Midweek prayer and Bible study.

WEST SALEM COUNTRY CHURCH
38840 Six Mile Road
7150 Angle Road, Salem Township
Patrick J. Clifford, Pastor
3:00 p.m. Preaching Service.
You are cordially invited to attend the old-fashioned country church where friendly people worship.

CHURCH OF JESUS CHRIST
44505 Ford Road
Plymouth, Michigan
Edward Smith, Pastor
Arlet Garrigus, Asst. Pastor
Sunday School, 10:00 a.m.
Evening Service, 7:30 p.m.
Wed. evening, 7:30 Bible Study.

BETHEL GENERAL BAPTIST CHURCH
Elmhurst at Gordon,
1/2 Mile south of Ford road
Rev. Olen Morris, Pastor
HU 2-5977
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 1333
10:00 a.m. Morning Worship.
Nursery, Birth 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.

CHURCH OF CHRIST
9451 S. Main Street
Plymouth, Michigan
Milton E. Truex, Minister
9550 Ball Street
GL 3-7630
Bible School, 10:00 a.m.
Morning Worship, 11:00 a.m.
Evening Service, 6:30 p.m.
Midweek Bible Classes, Wednesdays, 7:30 p.m.

CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH OF SALEM
Rex L. Dye, Pastor
Fl. 9-2377
Sunday Services
Morning Worship, 10:00 a.m.
Sunday School, 11:00 a.m.
Evening Service, 7:30 p.m.
Thursday, 7:30, Midweek Prayer Meeting and Bible Study.

SPRING STREET BAPTIST CHURCH
Affiliated with Southern Baptist Conv.
261 Spring Street
Rev. B. M. Smith, Pastor
GL 3-1833
9:45 a.m. Sunday School.
11:00 a.m., Morning Worship.
6:30 p.m., Training Union.
7:30 p.m., Evening Worship.
7:00 p.m., Bible Study.

ST. PETER'S EVANGELICAL LUTHERAN CHURCH
Pennington at Evergreen
Edgar Hoenecke, Pastor
GL 3-3393
Adult Discussion Group, 9:30 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.

THE EVANGELICAL LUTHERAN CHURCH OF THE EPIPHANY
(Plymouth Lutheran Mission ULCA)
Services now being held in the Seventh Day Adventist church,
41233 E. Ann Arbor Trail
C. F. Holland, Pastor
Res. phone GL 3-1071
10:15 a.m. Sunday School.
11:00 a.m. Service.

UNION CHAPEL FULL SALVATION
51630 W. Eight Mile Rd.
Rev. James F. Andrews,
General Pastor
Res. and Office phone Northville 2817-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 is held with potluck supper served in the Chapel basement following the service.
Junior choir ages 8 through 11, 7:30 to 8:30.

CHURCH OF GOD
Reverend F. S. Gilloa
1050 Cherry street
Phone GL 3-2319
10:00 a.m. Sunday School.
11:00 a.m. Morning Worship.
11:00 a.m. Evangelistic Service.
7:30 p.m. Wednesday, Prayer Meeting.
7:30 p.m. Saturday, Y.P.E.

ROSEDALE GARDENS PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
9601 Hubbard at West Chicago
Woodrow Wooley and Arthur Beumer, Ministers
Services 8:30, 10:00

PLYMOUTH ASSEMBLY OF GOD
Ann Arbor Trail at Riverside Dr.
John Walsky, Pastor
Phone GL 3-4877
10 a.m. Sunday school.
11:00 Morning Worship.
6:30 p.m. Young People's Service.
7:30 Evening Evangelistic Service.
Midweek service on Wednesday at 7:45 p.m.

CHERRY HILL METHODIST CHURCH
Cherry Hill and Ridge Road
Rev. Louis B. Cain, Jr.
1677 Dorothy St., Ypsilanti
HU 2-1504
10:45 Church School.
9:30 a.m. Church Service.
6:30 Youth Fellowship.

TIMOTHY AMERICAN LUTHERAN CHURCH
Wayne at Joy Road
Glenn Wegmeyer, Pastor
36808 Angeline Circle
Home GA. 4-3194
Office, GA. 4-3550
Sunday School, 9:15.
Worship, 10:30.
We have a nursery.

NEWBURG METHODIST CHURCH
Rev. Roger Merrell, Minister
Church Phone Garfield 2-0149
Worship Service 9:30 and 11:00 a.m. Sunday School 9:30.
9:30 a.m. worship service will be held in the old church.

JEHOVAH'S WITNESSES
Kingdom Hall
218 South Union Street
C. Carson Coonce,
Presiding Minister
GL 3-4117
Public Discourse, 4:30 p.m.
Bible Study with Watchtower Magazine, 5:45.

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 3-9590 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.

THE WEST POINT CHURCH OF CHRIST
Paul Knecht, pastor
33200 W. Seven Mile Rd.
invites you
Sunday School 9:45 a.m.
Morning Worship 11:00 a.m.
Sun. and Wed. evening 7:30 p.m.

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MOST M.P.G.*

ONE OF THE BIG 7 BESTS CHEVROLET GIVES YOU OVER ANY CAR IN ITS FIELD

Proof that Chevy delivers the most miles from a gallon comes from an indisputable source: this year's Mobilgas Economy Run. For a pair of Chevrolet sixes with Powerglide walked away with the first two places in their class — got top mileage, in fact, of any full-sized car. Over the Run's long, rugged course, over mountain and desert in the long, long haul from Los Angeles to Kansas City, the winning Chevrolet averaged a whopping 22.38 miles per gallon. That's the kind of economy engineering that keeps you saving while you drive!

BEST STYLE—It's the only car of the leading low-priced 3 that's unmistakably modern in every line. "In its price class," says POPULAR SCIENCE

magazine, "a new high in daring styling."
BEST BRAKES—In competitive tests of repeated stops from highway speeds, conducted by NASCAR**, Chevy outstopped both of the "other two." Naturally—Chevy brakes with bonded linings are far larger, built to lengthen brake life by up to 66%.
BEST TRADE-IN—Look at the record—the used car prices in any N.A.D.A.† Guide Book. You'll find that Chevy used car prices last year averaged up to \$128 higher than comparable models of the "other two."
BEST ENGINE—Chevrolet engines have long won expert praise and, just recently, Chevrolet received the NASCAR Outstanding Achievement

award for "the creation and continuing development of America's most efficient V-type engines."
BEST ROOM—Official dimensions reported to A.M.A.‡ make this abundantly clear. Chevy front seat hip room, for instance, is as much as 5.9 inches wider than in comparable cars.
BEST RIDE—MOTOR TREND magazine names Chevy "... the smoothest, most quiet, softest riding car in its price class." But this is one Chevy feature you really should discover for yourself, at your Chevrolet dealer's. Stop by soon!

**National Association for Stock Car Advancement and Research.
†National Automobile Dealers Assn.
‡Automotive Manufacturers Assn.

Get the most for your money—visit your local authorized Chevrolet dealer!

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ADVERTISEMENT FOR BIDS

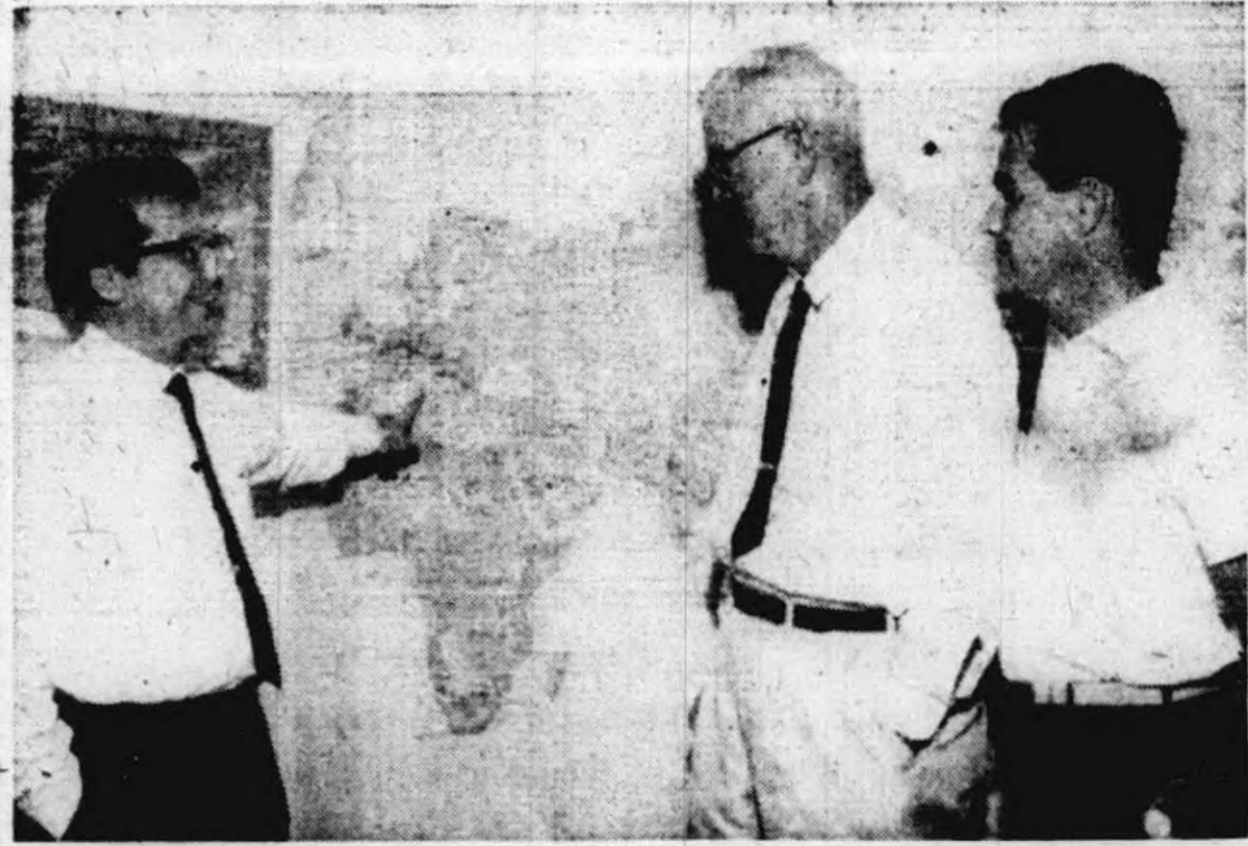
Sealed Proposals will be received to construct a 53' x 45' one floor masonry building to house a new fire station on the south side of Schoolcraft Road, west of Wilcox Road. The work will be divided into three contracts:

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)



WHILE THE Olympic Games in Rome are a year away, five American college track coaches have formed a "Track Coaches' Tour" with the Travel Centre of Plymouth making arrangements.

State and head coach for the Pan American Games in Chicago, and Don Canham, U of M track coach. The two men were here last week.

THE GOOD OLD DAYS... FROM THE PAGES OF THE MAIL

10 Years Ago

August 25, 1949

Two Livonia fire departments as well as Plymouth firemen were needed to put out the three alarm blaze at the refining company on Levan and Amrhein roads Monday evening.

tained 2 guests at a treasure hunt Saturday evening at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Coda Savory, Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Lyke, Miss Jewell Rengert, and Beryl Smith received the prizes after which Mrs. Savory served a delightful lunch.

The baseball bugs have been on the qui vive all this week watching the results of the Detroit - Philadelphia games. Both clubs are fighting for the lead and the excitement is intense.

LEGAL NOTICE

Hungarian Partridge The Conservation Commission, by authority of Act 230, P.A. 1925, as amended, hereby orders that for a period of five years from October 1, 1959, it shall be unlawful to take or attempt to take Hungarian partridge, except in Chippewa County.

Resident Selected Sailor of Month

William D. Fulton, son of Mr. and Mrs. Norman C. Fulton, 8915 Corrine, has been named "Sailor of the Month" on his Naval base at Bremerhaven, Germany.

25 Years Ago

Friday, August 24, 1934

County Reform plan is as sailed by township supervisors at their meeting in Plymouth last Thursday. Out-county officials declared it a scheme to let Detroit rule. Over half a hundred attended the meeting held at the Mayflower Hotel and heard Senator Claude Stevens of Highland Park state his hostile opinion.

Friday, August 27, 1909 Wheeler Brothers of Salem threshed over 170 bushels of grain with their machine last Tuesday. State Treasurer Sleeper announces that, acting for the state board of auditors, he is making arrangements to borrow \$250,000 from Detroit banks to aid the state treasury.

TIRE SALE

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

Notice of Review

of Special Assessment Roll Notice is hereby given that on Tuesday, the 8th day of September, 1959, at 8:00 P.M., the following special assessment roll will be reviewed by the City Commission of the City of Plymouth in the Commission Chamber of the City Hall:

Table with 2 columns: No. of Roll, Improvement. Row 1: 234, Sheridan Avenue 15' Storm Sewer McKinley to Joel R.

Notice of Public Hearing

City Planning Commission City of Plymouth, Mich. At a regular meeting of the City Planning Commission to be held in the Commission Chamber of the City Hall on Thursday, September 17, 1959 at 7:30 P.M., public hearing will be held to consider

WATER SOFTENERS REYNOLDS WATER CONDITIONING CO. INVESTIGATE the wonderful Reynolds Fully-Automatic Water Conditioner (The softener that does everything).

World's only electric eye camera to measure exposures through the lens. Now! Perfect exposure for the exact field of any lens you use! Just line up 2 needles and shoot! Fabulous extras!

for high-paying success... IT TAKES EXPERIENCE PLUS EDUCATION! enroll right now at CLEARY COLLEGE ADVANCE REGISTRATION - AUGUST 31 FALL TERM STARTS SEPTEMBER 28

CLEARY COLLEGE Call or write The Registrar! HUNTER 3-4400 Get all the facts! Ypsilanti, Michigan

TIPS HONEST JOHN USED CARS

Notice when he uses a Want Ad - how the publicity goes to John's head!

EGGHEAD THOMASVILLE, Ga. (UPI) - Mary Lenç Faulk, one of the most consistent players on the women's professional golf circuit, spends her leisure hours studying the dictionary and S a n a y a n a's works on philosophy.

NOSE FOR BOOZE MONTPELIER, Vt. (UPI) - A hunting dog being exercised came across some 40 bottles of stolen liquor which police had been seeking for months.

Brazilian automobile production climbed to 61,062 vehicles during 1958, twice as many as were made in 1957.

and How much is your Social Security worth and how much life insurance do you need to supplement it? I shall be glad to tell you. FRED VANDYKE 9585 JOY RD.

MUTUAL OF NEW YORK SONY today announced that it has... the Mutual Life Insurance Company of New York.

Back To School Wednesday, September 9, 1959

Teachers report for Pre-School Planning Conference Tuesday, September 8, 1959, at 8:30 a.m. at the individual buildings.

REPORT FOR CLASSES All pupils (Elementary, Junior High School and High School) will report for regular classes Wednesday, September 9, at 8:30 a.m. REGISTRATION OF PUPILS Pupils who have not been classified are asked to report before school opens at the principal's office in the building which they will attend.

ELEMENTARY SCHOOLS A. Allen Elementary School (Kindergarten - Grade 6) Boundaries: Bounded on the North by Plymouth Road to intersection of Hines Boulevard, thence Southwest to intersection of Mill Street and Ann Arbor Trail, thence North on C. & O. Railroad to intersection of North Main, thence South to Wing Street, thence North side of Wing Street to midway from Joy to Burroughs, thence South on imaginary line between Harding and Beal to Joy, both sides of Lilley Rd., thence East on Saltz to Eckles, North on Eckles to Plymouth Road.

B. Bird Elementary School (Kindergarten - Grade 6) Boundaries: Bounded by C. & O. Railroad to its intersection on North Main to Wing Street on the East, thence both sides of Elm Street to McKinley Street, thence South on the West side of McKinley Street to the easement between Linden and Beech Streets, thence West to Sheldon and continue West including Plymouth Colony to 11261 McClumpha Road, thence North on McClumpha and continue on a line crossing Ann Arbor Trail and N. Territorial to the C. & O. Railroad, thence East to Pacific, thence South both sides of Pacific to Farmer, thence East on South side of Farmer to C. & O. Railroad.

C. Canton Center School (Kindergarten) Boundaries: All kindergarten students in the Hough, Cherry Hill and Truesdell School District will attend the Canton Center School. Those students in the Hough School District will attend the morning classes and those students in Cherry Hill and Truesdell District will attend the afternoon classes.

D. Cherry Hill School (Grades 1-6) Boundaries: Bounded on the North by Saltz Road, West to Ridge Road, thence Northeast to Ford Road, thence school district boundaries on West and South to Canton Center Road, thence North on Canton Center Road to Saltz Road.

E. Gallimore Elementary School (Kindergarten - Grade 6) Boundaries: Napier due South to Ford Road, thence East to Ridge Road, including East side of Ridge and North side of Saltz; thence extending Saltz to Manton, including all of the Ford Subdivision, thence North on an extension of Ball Street crossing Hanford and Warren to Joy, thence West on Joy to S. Main Street and North to Judson, thence West on Judson to Sheldon and extending line to McClumpha, thence North on McClumpha to C. & O. Railroad and follow Phoenix Road back to Napier. Sixth grade students living on Ford between Sheldon and Oakview, and those living on Sheldon, Brookline, Elmhurst, Marlowe, and Oakview South of Ford will attend the Farrand School.

F. Hough (Grades 1 and 2) Boundaries: Bounded by Joy Road on North to Ball Street, South on an extension of Ball Street to Saltz Road, excluding the Ford Subdivision, thence West on Saltz Road to an extension of Eckles Road on the East; thence North on Eckles Road back to Joy Road.

G. Smith Elementary School (Kindergarten - Grade 6) Boundaries: All of Rucker Subdivision and all pupils North of Judson to McClumpha Road, North on McClumpha to 11261 McClumpha, thence East on an imaginary line South of Plymouth Colony and connecting to the easement between Beech and Linden Streets, thence East to McKinley Street, thence North on the East side of McKinley Street to Elm Street, thence East on Elm Street via Wing Street to Main Street, both sides of Main Street, Main Street South to Burroughs (both sides of Burroughs), thence East on Burroughs to Harding, and a line extending South from Harding to Joy Road.

H. Starkweather Elementary School (Kindergarten - Grade 6) Boundaries: Beginning at the intersection of Phoenix Road and Northville Road Southeast on an imaginary line to the intersection of Edward Hines Drive and Plymouth Road (including Garland, Hammill, Clemons and the southern section of Bradner Road) and thence continuing Southwest on an imaginary line to the intersection of Ann Arbor Trail and the C. & O. Railroad; thence following the railroad to Farmer Street, West on Farmer (North side only) to Arthur Street, thence North to the C. & O. Railroad tracks, West to the House of Correction, thence East on Phoenix Road to the point of beginning. All sixth grade children who live on Northville Road may choose to attend either the Farrand or Starkweather School. All children who live on the North side of Farmer, East of and including Arthur Street, will attend the Starkweather School. Children from both sides of Arthur Street North of Farmer will attend the Starkweather School. All children who live West or North of the railroad tracks will ride a bus.

I. Truesdell Elementary School (Grades 3-6) Boundaries: Bounded by an extension of Saltz Road on the North to Canton Center Road on the West, thence South on Canton Center Road to School District boundaries on South, thence an extension of Eckles Road on the East back to extension of Saltz Road.

J. Farrand School (Kindergarten - Grade 6) Boundaries: All area East of a point beginning at the intersection of Phoenix Road and Northville Road Southeast on an imaginary line to Edward Hines Drive and Wilcox (excluding Garland, Hammill, Clemons and the southern section of Bradner Road) thence South on Edward Hines Drive to Plymouth Road; thence Southeast of Plymouth Road to Eckles Road; thence North on Eckles Road up to and including all of that section of Northville Township within the Plymouth Community School District. All children along Plymouth Road East of Edward Hines Drive will attend the Farrand School with the following exceptions: Children currently enrolled in the Plymouth Community Schools who will be in the sixth grade during the school year 1958-59 and who live in this area may choose to attend either Allen, Starkweather or Farrand Schools.

NINTH GRADE STUDENTS Present ninth grade students have been assigned either to the Junior or Senior High Schools. New ninth graders should contact the Central Business Office or the Principal of the Junior or Senior High School. JUNIOR HIGH SCHOOL Seventh grade students will report to the gymnasium for room assignments and class schedules. All 8th graders and 9th graders will receive homeroom lists in the main lobby. ADULT EDUCATION AND RECREATION DEPARTMENT Registration schedule and program to be announced. TRANSPORTATION Children in Kindergarten through Grade 2, inclusive, may be transported if they live less than one mile from school, providing they are exposed to unusual traffic hazards. Children in Grades 3 through 6, inclusive, will be transported providing they live more than one mile from school. Students in Grades 7 through 12, inclusive, will be transported, providing they live more than one and one-half miles from school. SCHOOL OFFICES Are open daily for parents and pupils between the hours of 8:00 A.M. and 4:30 P.M. If any questions call GLENVIEW 3-0100.

PLYMOUTH COMMUNITY SCHOOL DISTRICT Russel L. Isbister, Superintendent Melvin I. Blunk, Administrative Assistant Carvel M. Bentley, Principal - High School Gustav Gorguze, Assistant Principal - Student Activities - High School Robert Smith, Assistant Principal - Counseling & Guidance - High School William C. Harding, Principal - Junior High School Gerald E. Elston, Principal - Farrand Elementary School & Outlying Schools Ruth E. Eriksson, Principal - Smith Elementary School Mildred E. Field, Principal - Starkweather Elementary School Earl T. Gibson, Principal - Gallimore Elementary School Donald R. Rank, Principal - Allen Elementary School Nancy E. Tanager, Principal - Bird Elementary School Herbert E. Woolweaver, Director-Adult Education and Recreation Department MEMBERS OF BOARD OF EDUCATION Esther L. Hulsing, President Robert R. Soth, Vice-president Harold E. Fischer, Secretary Charles J. Zoet, Treasurer Wesley Kaiser, Trustee Harold Niemi, Trustee Peter Zylstra, Jr.

Look over the Back to school values in this Section

The PLYMOUTH MAIL

Shop Plymouth For Back-To-School Fashions.

THURSDAY, AUGUST 27, 1959

PLYMOUTH, MICHIGAN

PAGE 1, SECTION 4

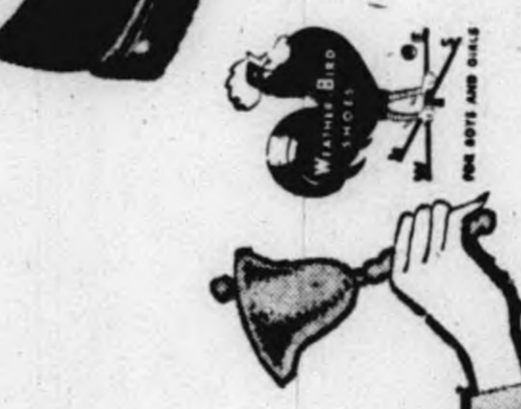
It's WILLOUGHBY'S... Slated for the School Set



Be sure their school supplies include shoes that can stand the active pace of young boys and girls... SHOES THAT REALLY RING THE BELL... good looking, long-wearing, comfortable Weather Bird Shoes.

See our many new styles today. Available in all sizes and widths.

\$5.95 to \$7.95



Willoughby's also has an orthopedic shoe dept.

Willoughby's Shoes

OPEN FRIDAY & TUESDAY 'TIL 9 P.M.
322 S. Main - Plymouth - GL. 3-3373



Styles Are Basic, So Hues Are News for High School

Teen Clothes Show Richness of Color, Beauty Of Fabrics, with Scotch Plaids Strong

BY VIRGINIA SHAW
Associate Fashion Editor, Parents' Magazine

This fall co-eds will go back to books wearing classics newly interpreted in sophisticated colorings. Scotch plaids are enlivened by ancient tartan tones, district checks combine subdued colorings of brass and brown red. Gray and camel are the big neutrals, look very 1959 when combined in a tweed check or speckled with bright blues and red.

Brass, or muddy gold, is prominent as a single color as well as in plaids interwoven with blue, green, red, and purple. Heather tweeds are subtle variations of color, afford many weaver's mixtures.

All these hues are the most exciting of all. Coats are the brilliant members of the fashion family, have color to a girl's fall wardrobe particularly in sportswear.

Scotland's kilt is being appreciated as part of the American girl's campus wardrobe with its own hood, or a straight hood and all lined in bright red. Older is simulated, gives wide appeal to the "pea" coat.

Wide appeal to the "pea" coat. Plaids are more popular than ever. Looks elegant in a black double-breasted coat with white pearl buttons. Raccoon is everybody's pet and every other coat displays a collar of it.

Luxury, Elegance For news and luxury, there's the ever-present shawl. These jumpers in colorful tweeds or trimmed with a leather sport coat. Bright, fuzzy plaids put slip into blended mosaic motifs are intended to be worn with blouses for class, without for evening dates.

Brushed and long haired plaids are notably rich in depth, red, or pale green has dyed-to-match plie lining and attached skirt with two patch pockets. Fringe is scattered everywhere and trim jackets, skirts.

The loose overblouse is here to stay and there's a straight-up top to match every skirt, in solid color to the midy top playing on a piece dress. Calico prints are being a carbon copy of your fashion's endorsement of the charming influence of these prints in deep colorings are delightful when worn with wide corduroy and gray flannel separates.

Case, Ave. Brilliant Keeping warm is more fun than ever and outdoor clothes the entire work surface.

BACK-TO-SCHOOL CHECK LIST

Oh, what wonderful fashions for back to school

From starry-eyed first grade to Season-ed seniors, you'll find the fashions you want for your most exciting school year, in collection of Class and Campus requirements. Come, see. There's a lot to be happy about.

- Smart Coordinates by... Thermo-Jac, deauville and Susan Laurie
- Dresses New line BRIEF originals of Boston, Mr. Simon, and many others
- Coats and Jackets Printress, Kay McDowell and Many Famous Brands
- SWEATERS All styles & Colors Shag-O-Lan and Other New Fabrics

Full Line of SKIRTS From \$5.95

Sub-Teens and Regular Sizes From \$1.95

CHILDREN'S DEPARTMENT

KATE GREENAWAY DRESSES In Calico, early American prints, muted primary colors on mushroom ground

JACKETS - SNOW SUITS McKem CAR COATS and Etc. Complete Line of Carter underwear

Chubbette fashions for the younger chubby girl

DRESSES Size 8 1/2 to 14 1/2 from \$5.95

SLIPS • SKIRTS • BLOUSES

USE OUR LAYAWAY PLAN

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

FEATURING SPORT SHIRTS by Kaynee from \$2.98

POLISHED COTTONS by Kalamazoo Size 6 to 12 Reg. & Slim \$3.95 Husky 6 to 14 \$4.95

STUDENT SLACKS 26 to 31 \$8.50 to \$11.95

MUNSINGWEAR KNITS \$2.98 to \$3.98

SOX BELTS TIES

Machine washable and dry-able. Other Wash and Wear Slacks from \$4.95.

336 S. MAIN PLYMOUTH GL. 3-5260

"Where your money's well spent"

Plenty of Free Parking

Fashion Is on Co-Ed's Side In Making Most of College

Complete Enjoyment of Present Can Lead to Future Benefits, and Clothes Help Write Prospects for the Future

In the double purpose of taking advantage of the present while preparing for the future, new fashions for the fall semester are to be seen on the co-ed's side. They offer a generous measure of comfort and good looks—mental and physical.

Keeping Warm and-Dry Is Easy With Fashion

Whatever the college situation, new fashions are ready to meet co-ed requirements sensibly as well as attractively.

Going from class to building, in rain or cold. And with today's record enrollment, college buildings may be temporary structures, where heating is a problem.

But keeping warm and dry, fashionably, is no problem for the college girl, not in a fall when all-weather coats, in water repellent fabrics to suit the climate; car coats, with or without pile linings and fur trim; full length casual stock-ings and leotards are among fashion's favorites!

Study-Time NEEDS

Complete Selection - Priced Low 300 SUPER VALUE Loose Leaf Filler Paper 79¢

SHEAFFER Cartridge Pens \$2.95 SHEAFFER PENCILS \$1.95

PAPER - MATE Holiday Pens \$1.79

CARRY-ALL BAGS for School Supplies 98¢

ONE-A-DAY BRAND MULTI VITAMINS 100 - \$2.94

WHEATAMIN Children's Vitamins 75 Caps. \$2.95

UPJOHN'S UNICAPS 100 - \$3.11

LUNCH KITS \$2.79

ATHLETIC SUPPORTERS FLAHERTY - J & J - B & B up to \$2.95

Wrist Watches \$7.95 up

Shock Resistant Wrist Watches \$7.95 up

Wrist Watches \$7.95 up

ATHLETIC SUPPORTERS FLAHERTY - J & J - B & B up to \$2.95

Wrist Watches \$7.95 up

Shock Resistant Wrist Watches \$7.95 up

Wrist Watches \$7.95 up

new! Scribble Wallet

During the homework period, proper lighting is essential. Proper lighting is essential. Proper lighting is essential.

Princess Gardner Scribble your name, your school, your address. Collect friends' autographs. Complete instructions and gold-impregnating paper in coin purse.

KEY CHAIN! GENUINE ROOM FOR 33 MORE! OUTSIDE \$3.95 plus tax

Have a 5-C CARD? Call and Order by Phone, charge to your account.

Gifts Wrapped Free

HOUSE OF GIFTS

852 W. Ann Arbor Trail - Glenview 3-0656

PARK FREE IN REAR

BLUNK'S, Inc.

FREE PARKING IN REAR OF STORE NO METERS

PLYMOUTH phone GL. 3-6300

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W. G. AND H. W. SCHULTZ, REG. PHS.

Dodge Drug Co.

W. G. AND H. W. SCHULTZ, REG. PHS.

Plenty of Free Parking

SPECIALY PRICED DANISH MODERN STUDENT DESK



Your young student will be proud to have a desk of his very own, particularly one in such a well styled modern design in rich walnut finish. It is suitable for either high school or college use, at the very special price of \$39.95

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Smart YOUTHFUL HAIRSTYLING

PRIMARY TEACHERS' CLASSIC AIDS — flash cards — used to simplify the intricacies of arithmetic and spelling, have become "best sellers" on retail store game counters, as parents discover the educational fascinations they hold for their little children. Revisited somewhat for home use, they're available for most every subject. Above, Sis and Brother are joyfully learning more about

PLANNING A BACK-TO-SCHOOL PERMANENT?



with a **HOME PERMANENT**

- Easy • Quick • Inexpensive
- Get set to go back to school, beautifully! From our large selection of home permanents you can choose just the right one for your type of hair... inexpensive too.
- TONI • QUICK
- LILT • Many Others

TINTS - DYES - BLEACHES

Community Pharmacy
Plymouth's
330 S. Main St. GL 3-4848

NOW! King Louie BOWLING SHIRTS have **LOCKED-IN COLORS** COLOR CANNOT FADE

"Action" colors that will match EXACTLY any other New King Louie shirt of like shade. PERFECT MATCHING OF TEAM COLORS. To beautiful solid shades

Wear the shirt the Champions wear. The shirt that's made for action. After 16 weeks of wearing and washing, compare King Louie with other shirts you see on the bowling lanes. "LOCKED-IN" COLOR will still be as bright as the day it was purchased. Pure silk Swiss Embroidered Figure on collar.

WIN \$300.00 while wearing the King Louie "LOCKED-IN" COLOR SHIRT

GUARANTEED FAST SERVICE ON LETTERING

DAVIS & LENT
SPORTS DEPARTMENT
Plymouth
336 S. Main GL 3-5260

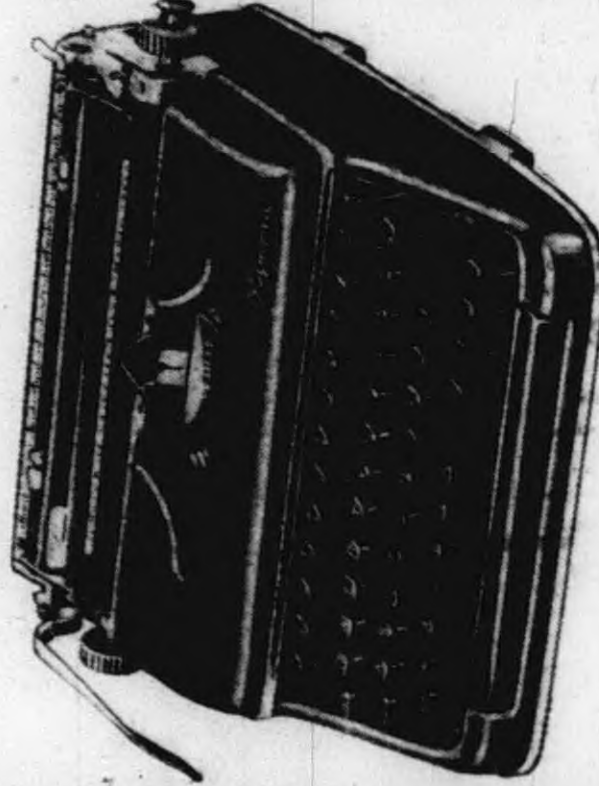


RIGHT ON TOP of his "math" problems in this alert young man, whose well-groomed classroom look is enhanced by his shirt in blend of cotton with Kodol.



ALREADY COLLEGE-MINDED, this young beginner tops school bound wardrobe with a new style cap by Size-O-Matic.

for **SCHOOL or COLLEGE**
You'll Get Better Grades With a Typewriter



• New • Used • Rented • Repaired
Pursell Office Supply
637 S. Main St., Plymouth
Phone Glenview 3-6480

SEND THEM BACK-TO-SCHOOL!



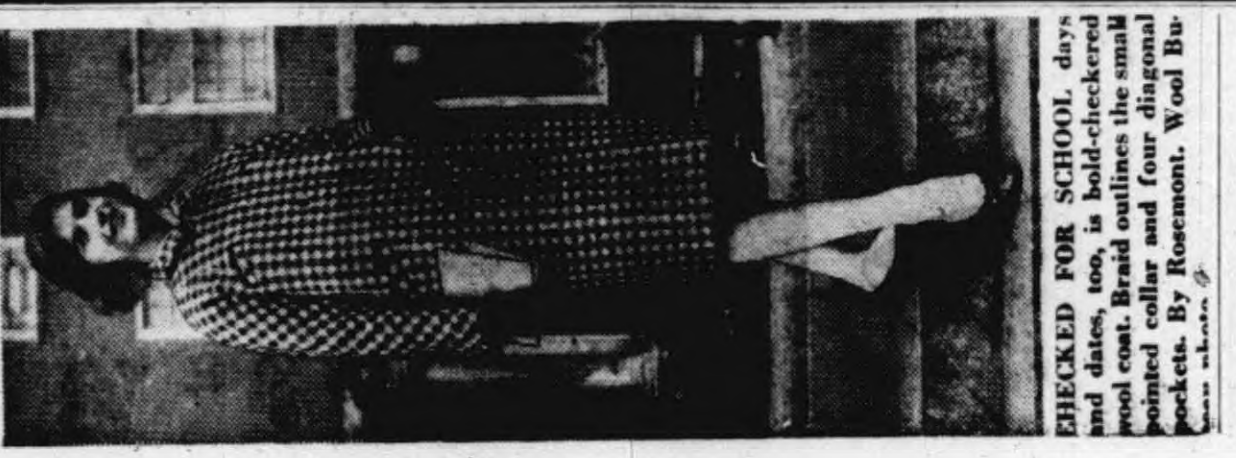
with the **ABC's** of **GOOD GROOMING**

Mom can be rightly proud of her youngsters when she sees them going off to school or college in freshly cleaned clothes. Don't they look wonderful? All set to get an "A" for good grooming. Have their clothes cleaned regularly at one of the fine, reliable cleaners listed below.

GOULD'S CLEANERS
212 Main St. GL 3-4343

PERFECTION LAUNDRY & DRY CLEANING CO.
875 Wing St. at Forest GL 3-3275

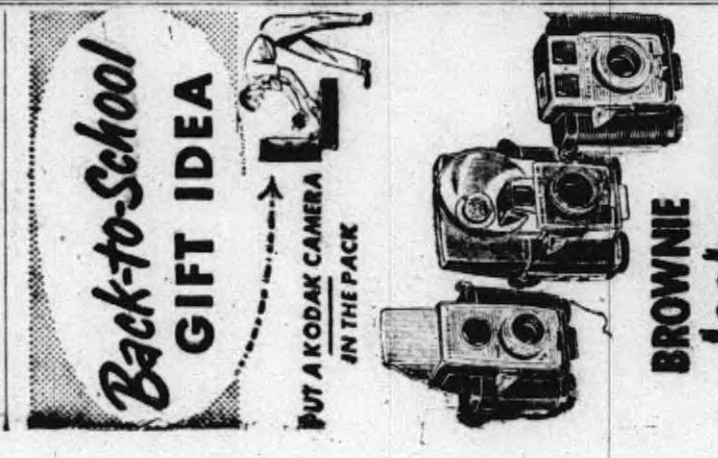
TAIT'S CLEANERS & TAILORS
14268 Northville Rd. GL 3-5420
595 S. Main St. GL 3-5060



CHECKED FOR SCHOOL dress and shoes, too, is bold-bordered wool coat. Broad collar, four diagonal pockets. By Rosemont. Wool Bu.



OFF TO SCHOOL on a cold day, this lad will keep warm, look smart in a wool outer-jacket with Persian lamb type collar. Wool Bu.



Back-to-School GIFT IDEA
PUT A KODAK CAMERA IN THE PACKAGE

BROWNE '20' CAMERAS
Better pictures... with Browne ease!

Close-ups... color-slides... dim-light shots—all the pictures easily used to be hard to get come easily with these handsome compact cameras. Contrast for bright, sharp pictures under different lighting conditions, and distances are built right in—and to are extra features like double-exposure selection and film metering. See all three models here!

photographic center
"Plymouth's Exclusive Camera Shop"
882 W. Ann Arbor Trail
Glenview 3-5410

MINERVA'S

Open Friday til 9 P.M.
Back to School FASHIONS

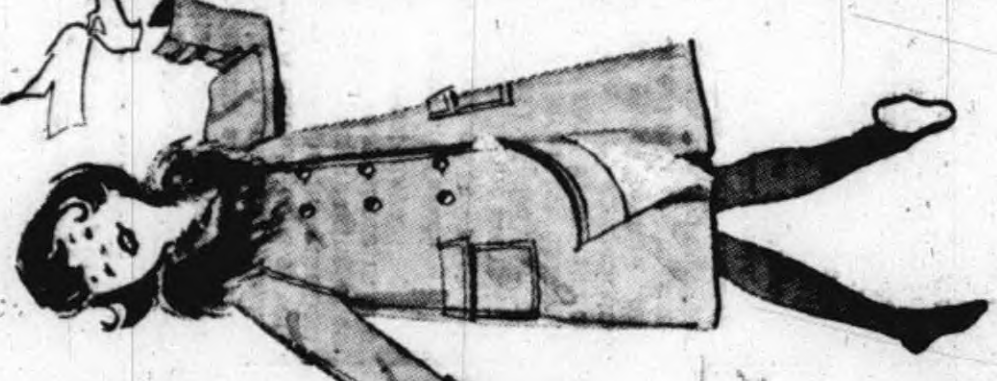
Love the wellbred look of Chestnut Hill Casuals. Made of St. Marys famous wool broadcloth, the finest loomed.

- Slim fly front skirt \$12.98
- fitted Vest \$ 8.98
- drip-dry cotton print shirt \$ 5.98
- hip-stitched, slot-seamed skirt \$14.98

As advertised in Madeleine

THE GIRLS FROM Chestnut Hill

WARM and FASHIONABLE COAT



SUB-TEEN COATS

Let it blow or snow, rain, shine... Be well prepared in our multiple-duty Coat with Deep Orlon pile lining and Genuine Racon collar.

SUB-TEEN and GIRLS BOY COATS

With Deep Orlon Pile or Plaid Lining and Some styles with Zip-Out Lining

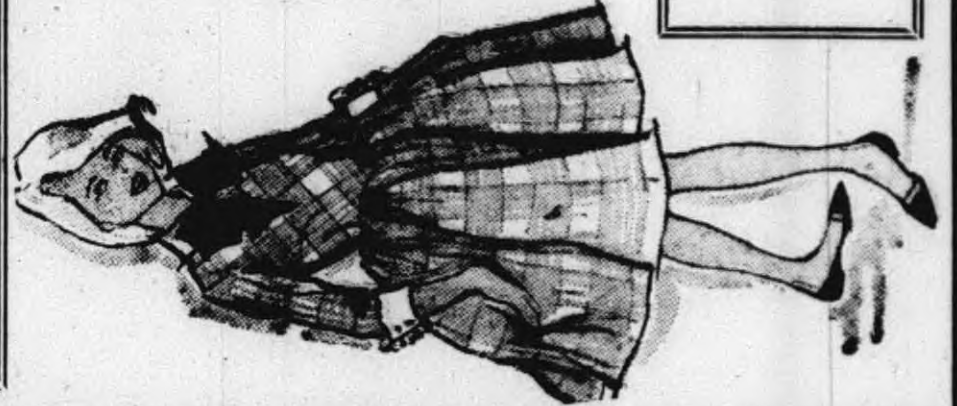
Colors: Camel, Grey, Navy or Red
Girls from \$17.95
Sub-Teen from \$21.95

mix 'em-match 'em SEPARATES for SCHOOL

Like their mothers, fashionable young girls go for separates. We've a big selection, ready to mix and match for school, Choose from our nationally Advertised Brands in

- SKIRTS • SLACKS
- BLOUSES • WESKIT
- Complete Accessories

Large Selection of Boys and Girls **SNOW SUITS**
In all wanted Fabrics and Colors... many with Deep Orlon Pile Lining... with Hoods or Matching Hats
All Sizes
Fine Selection from **\$10.95**



Browse Through Our Fine Selection of **GIRLS Back-to-School DRESSES** from **\$3.98**

Complete ACCESSORIES for BOYS Up to Size 12

— USE YOUR 5-C CREDIT CARD —

MINERVA'S

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

Taper Toe Footwear For Young

Comfort Is Furnished By Supple Leathers; Colors Too!

A fresh notebook, a sharp pencil, a bright new pair of shoes—and a young scholar is equipped for the new school year. This year, both boys' and girls' shoes are not only bright, but also slimmer and lighter.

With fashion ideas borrowed from the grown-ups, children's styles feature a trim, tapered silhouette in modern pliable leathers. A kaleidoscope of colors appeals to the imagination of the youngster, making shoe shopping an easy chore in the busy pre-school days.

Heads the Parade
At the head of the back-to-school parade is the complete line of stylish all-leather oxford shoes for children of both sexes. From gently tapered toe to snug-fitting heel, this year's oxford has been redone. Lightweight, supple leather uppers add comfort to style, while new flexible, hard-wearing leather soles are more durable than in previous years.

New leather textures, as fine as Mom or Dad's are lightly grained, delicately pebbled or silky smooth. Combinations of smooth and grained leathers, with vamp insets in differing textures, add interest for the boy. For the young miss, the new crack-resistant patent-leathers hold their lustrous sheen under the most exacting school day wear. A well-constructed heel holds its shape and won't buckle and chafe.

Right in Step
Girls in grade school, right in step with Mom and big sister, are wearing more straps—low and high T-straps, crossed vamp straps, single and double side straps, that lies on either side of the ankle or comes off completely.

Buckles and bows, cut-outs and stitch detailing—all add charm when a young lady steps out. For additional spicing, oval-shaped eyelets trimmed in metal glitter like gold and silver metal threads in girls' dresses. Variations of the ghillie tie also draw the eye to the shoe.

For the lighter moments, in the backyard or on the playground, girls are apt to be running in sag like shoes on crocheted leather soles. Gaily-colored bands cross white in smooth and textured textures to make new saddle combinations.

Colorful Leather
The new colorful leather shoe styles set off autumn plaid and tweed skirts. Featuring a higher rising vamp, the red, white and blue boot stays securely on feet. They're made in brush and anodized leathers in multi-tie on suspended closings.

Girls' heels will be coming down or going up this year—depending on the young lady's age. For the younger set, heels will be "pancaking" more than ever. But an 11 or 12-year-old pre-teener will find small squashed heels available in her sizes.

SOCK HITS
In socks for high school to college, the news this fall is in big diameters, side panels, argyles!

AIDS CONCENTRATION
Keep tools for study near at hand, is suggestion for aiding concentration on homework. When needed equipment is within reach, temptation to leave study area is avoided.

Make an effort to see this breakfast is a pleasant time—and all other mealtimes as well. Banforce "no arguments" rule.



GOOD FIT AFOOT IN LEATHER. A half-inch of toe and a snug heel but not tight fit around the sides, top and heel are essential to the health of growing feet. Firm but flexible leather soles and uppers assure firm support. (Shoes by Pro-tek-tis).

Enormous Selection! Values Unlimited!



FREE Space-Age PORTFOLIO with every purchase of SCHOOL SUPPLIES

Top quality—big quantities—low prices! Slated to save you money! PLUS a FREE PORTFOLIO for carrying papers, notebooks, supplies—featuring interplanetary space charts.

Canvas Binders 69¢ 2 or 3 rings	Zipper Binders \$1.29-\$1.98	School Bags 98¢-\$2.98	WEAVER SABER Ink Cartridge Pen \$1	PAPER MATE Ball Point Pen 98¢	TOPRITER Ball Pen 25¢	Pencil Sharpener Special Price 97¢	Multiplier Pencil Box 29¢	Plastic Carryall 29¢	Pocket Dictionary 29¢
300-Sheet GIANT Pack Loose Leaf FILLER PAPER 79¢ 10 1/2 x 8 1/2 5 holes	2-3 Hole Filler Paper 25¢-49¢	Vinyl Zipper Pencil Pouch 29¢ 4 1/2 x 8	Pencils 10 for 29¢ Eraser Tops	LePage's Mucilage 19¢-29¢	5-Oz. Jar White Paste 29¢	9" World Globe \$1.98	360 S. Main St. OPEN FRIDAY 'TIL 9 P. M. PLYMOUTH S. S. KRESGE COMPANY		

SCHOOL DAYS ARE HERE AGAIN!

at Your Family Shoe Stores Serving Plymouth and Western Wayne County

Your Back-to-school shopping starts right here with perfect-fitting Buster Brown Shoes



Life Stride



\$7.99

For Casual Fashion, Life Stride Suggests..

A new slip-on saddle with an easy give-and-take elasticized cord held softly between twinkling twin rings. A fashion favorite with separates or sportswear.



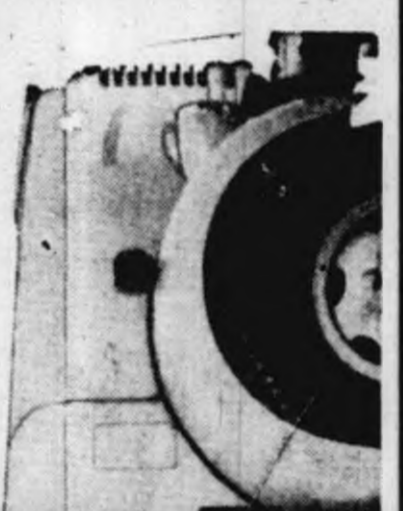
Children's shoes must fit. That's why every Buster Brown Shoe is fitted to your child with the Buster Browns 6-Point Fitting Plan. Quality materials and workmanship make Buster Browns wear longer, too.

Advertised in LIFE, THIS WEEK, PARADE

Prices from \$5.50 to \$8.99

TEEN-AGERS
Now you can open your very own charge account. Designed especially for and available only to high school students. Your honor is your credit.

COME IN FOR COMPLETE DETAILS



a is for
 b is for
 c is for

G is for good times in Glamour Debs Flats

AS ADVERTISED IN *Serenteen*

Choose from our fine selection of styles and colors.

From \$6.99

Listen To The New Glamour Debs Radio Show... "TAKE FIVE with TOMMY SANDS" WHRV - Ann Arbor Station - Mon., Wed., Fri. at 9:30 P.M.

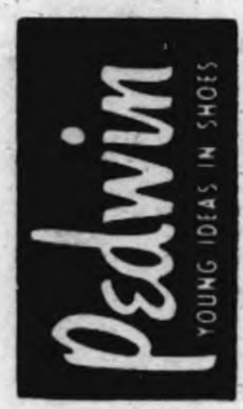
rugged wearing, smooth fitting



Sensational new CAMPUS FAVORITES

We have a wide array of handsome Pedwin favorites for your back-to-school wardrobe. Popular styles; at Pedwin's modest price.

\$9.99 To \$11.99



Fisher's

"Your Family Shoe Stores" "Serving Western Wayne County" 290 SOUTH MAIN, PLYMOUTH 20191 Plymouth Rd., Detroit 3611 S. Wayne Rd., Wayne



FREE! FREE! SCHOOL PENNANT with the purchase of GLAMOUR DEBS or PEDWIN SHOES