

# Adult Education Program Offering Fifty Courses

While some 5,000 young people will be heading back to Plymouth public and parochial schools next week, it's time for adults to also start making plans for their re-entry into the classrooms via the Adult Education Department which this fall is offering 50 courses.

Registration will take place Sept. 14-18 with 1,000 or so people again expected to sign up for the wide variety of activities.

Whether one wants to learn ballroom dancing, be a skin diver or discuss the world's great philosophers, there is a class for him in the Adult Education program. The program has gained a nationwide reputation for its excellence, even being mentioned several months ago in the Kiplinger Magazine.

A leaflet describing the courses and giving other information is now available at the Adult Education office at the high school. It will be sent home to parents of school children and made available at other public offices.

Herbert Woolweaver is again director of the Recreation and Adult Education Department.

Two courses are being offered for college credit. Eastern Michigan will conduct two extension courses on Thursday afternoons and nights. One is on genetics, the other a history course on America and Europe since 1492.

Also on Thursday after-

noons will be an art appreciation course at Dunning-Hough Library which is being assisted financially by a state fund set aside for liberal arts education. It is co-sponsored by the Wayne County Library. Plymouth is the smallest community in the state to receive this grant.

There are also several other new courses this term. They include Charm and Beauty, Business English, Photography, Reading Improvement, Salesmanship and Creative Script Writing.

Here is a day-by-day resume of the classes:

**Monday**  
Basketball, for men who like to practice and have fun.  
Business Machines, for beginners and brush-up.  
Community Chorus, singing for mixed groups.

Oil Painting, old masters techniques open to anyone who has had at least one class of oil painting, maximum of 20.  
Sewing, for those with little or no knowledge of sewing.  
Symphony, for those wanting to join a full-fledged symphony.

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# The PLYMOUTH MAIL

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## School Five-Year Plan Due Soon

### Ballot Proposal For Voters Expected in Fall

Within the next month, the Plymouth Community School District's board of education hopes to decide on a five-year construction plan and the type of proposal it will take to the voters.

This appeared to be the general opinion of the board at a special meeting Monday night, although there was no official action to tie the board down to a one month deadline.

The proposal would decide what is needed in the way of future high school, junior high and elementary school facilities during the next five years and would probably include enough money to buy more building sites and repair the present high school.

and the 1952 bond issue being retired next year, it may be possible to utilize this millage for the new proposal.

Numerous meetings will be held by the board during the next month to come to their decision.

There was some discussion Monday night about the need of repairing the present Senior High. No matter if it continues as a Senior High or is converted to a Junior High, it is in need of many costly repairs and alterations to fill the requests of the State Fire Marshal's office.

A new study report was issued to the entire board by a board committee Monday night which will help throw the future needs into sharper focus. On the committee were Harold Niemi, Harold Fischer and Charles Zoet. Niemi, an accountant, drew up several charts pertaining to enrollment trends and the financial picture.

Most interesting of the projected enrollment sheets was the one pertaining to the Senior High. The board has been considering proposals to either build an addition to the present building or an entirely new building outside the city. Lately there has been some discussion of constructing a building that would be a combination junior and senior high that could be built in several stages.

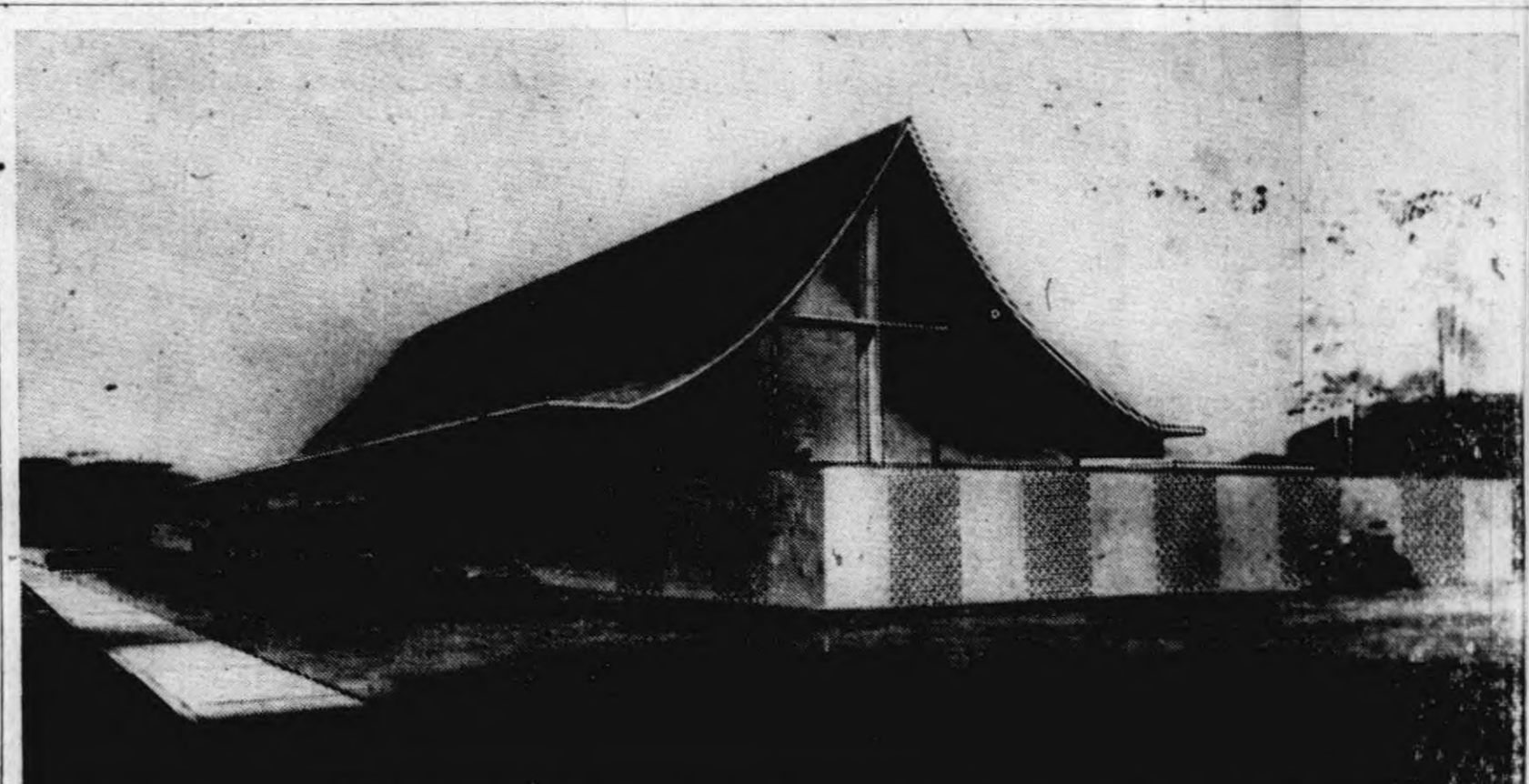
If the ninth grade were completely divorced from the senior high (a third of it is this year), the present high school would be 185 under capacity this year, the report concludes. By 1962-63, the building will reach an over-capacity of nine. By 1964-65, it would be 159 over capacity.

Capacity of the present Senior High has been set at 1,200. However, there is no room in the present Junior High to put any more than the 150 who will start there next week. So 250 will remain in the Senior High.

The figures imply that should more Junior High facilities be provided to house all freshmen, the Senior High would not exceed its capacity until the 1962-63 year.

All of the enrollment pro-

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ST. JOHN'S Episcopal Church, as pictured by an artist's sketch, shows the east entrance side that will face Sheldon Rd. and the north end. The glassed-in end will contain a fenced court which the congregation will view as they face the free-standing altar. The cross, shown

attached to the building here, will actually be inside the landscaped court behind a reflecting pool. The parish house is at the opposite end of the building but cannot be seen in this view because of its flat roof.

### Ground Being Broken Sunday

## Episcopalians to Build New Church

Ground will be broken this Sunday afternoon by the 61-year-old St. John's Episcopal congregation for a new church home along Sheldon Rd. in Plymouth Township.

The structure of contemporary design will replace the present church on Maple St. that has been in use since 1927.

A groundbreaking service

will start at 4 p.m. with spadefuls of soil being turned by the rector, Rev. David T. Davies; the wardens, Edwin C. Meredith and Ernest W.

Ebert, Jr., the president of the Episcopal Church Women of the Parish, Mrs. James McNeiece; and the superintendent of the Church School, Mrs. William Milne.

Most outstanding feature of the new church will be the view the congregation will have as they face the altar. The altar end of the church, which faces north, will be completely glass.

Outside the glass will be a landscaped court in which will stand a cross behind a reflecting pool. Inside will be a free-standing altar.

The new church will seat 350 people. Of one-floor construction, the rectangular building measures 64 by 164 feet. The only second level portion will be a gallery at the rear of the main auditorium for the organ and choir.

A parish house will occupy the south part of the building, but it will be covered by a flat roof instead of the high peak roof over the church. The narthex, or entrance, will be between the parish house and church.

In 1953 the new rectory was dedicated at 573 Sheldon Rd. The new church will be constructed on the front portion of this property, facing Sheldon Rd.

### Remodeled Hospital Opens In Northville Next Week

Following remodeling and improvements that cost some \$100,000, the Community General Hospital in Northville will open next week.

Formerly called Sessions Hospital, the private institution will be open for a public inspection this Sunday and will admit its first patients several days later. Many Plymouthites used Sessions in the past and many are expected to use the new facility as well. Several Plymouth physicians are on the staff.

Dr. Howard Bergo of Northville will head the staff. Other staff officers are Dr. J. K. Bosch, secretary-treasurer; Dr. I. L. Sparring, head of obstetrics; and Dr. Walter Hammond of Plymouth, head of surgery. Others from Plymouth on the staff are Drs. Ensign Clyde, Charles Westover, L. J. Salan and Frederick Bentley.

The hospital will have a 30-bed capacity, although a permit has been made for an addition. The second floor, form-

erly used for beds, will be devoted to offices. Included in the improvements inside and outside are a new X-ray unit, surgical and delivery suite, new basins, lobby and patients' room furniture.

While there are still some disagreements between city and Plymouth township officials, there was an air of harmony within the group and a willingness to call another meeting. It was noted

by City Manager Albert Glassford during the evening that the areas of cooperation between the political subdivisions far exceed the few areas of disagreement.

Mrs. Esther Hulsing, president of the school board, served as chairman of the meeting held in the Junior High Library. Others present were Supervisor Roy Lindasay, Treasurer Elizabeth Holmes, Clerk Fred Miller and Trustee C. V. Sparks of Plymouth Township; Supervisor Louis Stein of Canton Township; Mayor Harold Guenther and Commissioners Robert Sincok, Marvin Terry, Carl Shear, J. Rusing Cutler and Richard Wernette and City Manager Albert Glassford, all from the city.

Representing the schools were Mrs. Hulsing, Robert Soth, Wesley Kaiser, Harold Fischer, Harold Niemi, Peter Zylstra and Charles Zoet, board members; Supt. Russell Isbister and Administrative Assistant Melvin Blunk.

The school district's tax rate for the year was first discussed with Kaiser and Niemi explaining the drop of .88 mills this year (see story elsewhere).

There was a discussion of finding a means of easily explaining to the public how to figure out their school tax bills. The school board expressed its concern that most taxpayers do not believe that the school tax rate is 21.07 mills. It actually figures more than that due to county and state equalization—a term few seem to understand.

It was proposed to include in tax bills next December a sheet telling how to figure

(Continued on Page 6)



A NEWLY-BORN wild duck found in a Green Meadows ditch will become a TV star tonight on Mort Neff's Michigan Outdoors program. Named "Webster," the duckling was found a month ago by Larry Moyer, 5, of 9208 Sheldon Rd., son of Mr. and Mrs. Rusty Moyer. Since then, Webster has become a pet that drinks coffee, eats corn, mashed potatoes, tomatoes and swims in the wading pool. He follows Larry and his older brother, Danny, 10, all around the yard. Mort Neff visited the Moyer home Sunday morning with his camera to record Webster's antics. The film will be shown tonight (Thursday) at 7 p.m. on WWJ-TV. Neff is shown filming Webster drinking from Mrs. Moyer's coffee cup while Larry watches.

## It Might Be Small, But School Tax Rate Drops

Unlike the popular trend to raise taxes, the Plymouth Community School District tax rate will drop a fraction this year—enough to give the average homeowner four or five dollars worth of relief.

The Board of Education met Monday night in a special meeting to perform the annual task of setting the tax rate. It has been at 21.95 mills for the past seven years, but it will drop to 21.07 mills when tax bills are sent out this December.

This drop, amounting to 88 cents per \$1,000 of valuation will be more noticeable to industrial and business taxpayers than the average property owner who has probably only \$4,000 or \$5,000 valuation.

But nevertheless, it is a drop and will be welcomed by many as a hopeful sign.

Of the 21.07 mills being levied, 14.40 mills will go into the general operating fund, 2.50 mills into the building and site sinking fund, 1.15 mills into the 1952 debt retirement fund and 3.02

### Mothers Find Folks Waiting With Donations

Last week's emergency Mothers' March on Polio turned out to be an "overwhelming success," with \$1,826.57 collected during the hour-long campaign.

Mrs. Virginia Bartel, general chairman of the local March of Dimes, declared this week that the "response was wonderful."

"Almost every place the women went there was good response," Mrs. Bartel declared. "There were lots of people waiting with their donations."

A few of the 100 volunteers talked with householders who complained that they couldn't understand why they were being asked to donate when there is Salk Vaccine available to prevent polio. The drive was held to treat those victims of last year's polio epidemic in Wayne County. Most of the victims had received no polio shots.

Mrs. Bartel said that while it is a shame that more parents have not had their children vaccinated, "you can't punish the child because of the laxity of the parent."

Following the drive, the volunteers were served refreshments at the Veterans Memorial Center by members of Girl Scout Troop 298 under the leadership of Mrs. R. R. Fluckey.

### Evans Products Out on Strike

A thousand employees of Evans Products Co. walked off the job last Friday and are still on strike pending approval of a new contract.

Members of Local 2340, United Steel Workers of America, AFL-CIO, walked off their jobs prematurely Friday. Their contract did not expire until Monday night, Aug. 31.

Pickets have been posted at all the gates since the strike began and all production and deliveries have been halted. The office force of 260 has been allowed to enter and leave freely and there has been no violence.

Wages and certain contract modifications are the chief issues in the contract renewal. There has been some negotiation.

### Rubbish Pick-Up Will Be Same Despite Holiday

Although Monday is Labor Day, those living along the Monday rubbish pick-up route in the city will have their rubbish picked up as usual, DPW Superintendent Joseph Bida said.

### 28 Stores To Stay Open Tuesday Night

With schools opening next Wednesday and stores being closed Monday to observe Labor Day, a special night opening is being arranged by 28 stores Tuesday.

Business and industry will close their doors Labor Day but to give shoppers a chance to make up for this lost time, the 28 merchants will stay open until 9 p.m. Tuesday.



SUMMIT TALKS seem to be in season and there's no doubt that one on the local level is just as important as those on an international scale. Shown here in the Junior High library are representatives of the board of education, city

commission, and boards of Plymouth and Canton Townships who met Tuesday night to discuss mutual problems. This is the second such meeting held this summer and another will take place next month.

**ATTENTION BOWLERS!**  
**TUESDAY, SEPT. 8th, 8 P.M.**  
**DETROIT TIMES**  
**ALL STAR CLASSIC**  
**MERRI-BOWL LANES**  
 5 Mi. at Merriman—Ga. 7-2900 - free admission

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**Plymouth Moms Install New Officers**



**PLYMOUTH UNIT NO. 18, Moms of America** wasted no time getting the fall season underway. They held their installation of officers last Monday night. The Michigan State President Mrs. Joan Huller was installing officer. Posing for their first formal picture 1-r front row, Maud Al-

erson, Vice President; Bertha Knupp, Chaplain; Hazel Norgrove, President; Agnes Rollins, Director. Back Row 1-r Rose Smith, Director; Mildred Kushler, Historian; Inez Cramb, Corresponding Secretary; Mildred Hower, Treasurer.



**OFFICERS and Dignitaries** attending Plymouth Unit No. 18 Moms of America installation Monday night were 1-r front row, Jean Krause, Director; Joan Huller, State President; Ida Godwin, Corresponding Secretary; Pat

Penney, Third Vice President; Back Row 1-r Bertha Lewis, Second Vice President; Mildred Alber, Zone Chairman; Hazel Norgrove, Historian; Blanche Sharp, Recording Secretary; Phyllis Merritt, Director.

**Dates of Coming Events In Salem Area**

**Mrs. Herbert Famuliner** FI 9-0924

Mrs. Anna Stoianoff and daughter Marie Ann returned home this past week after vacationing 11 weeks in Europe. They sailed on the S.S. United States returning home on the same boat. Mrs. Stoianoff visited her parents in Yugoslavia whom she had not seen in 30 years. She also spent some time with her sister living there. Marie Ann and Mrs. Stoianoff visited Marie's grandparents in Bulgaria for two weeks while in Europe.

Hard to tell who was the most surprised on Friday night when Mrs. Drayton Cort and Paul Geiger were duplicated at a birthday party held in the Cort home on Six Mile Road. Each of them thought the party was for the other. Twenty-three guests enjoyed cards and refreshments of cake, ice cream and punch.

The Walker Women's Club will meet Sept. 11 at the home of Mrs. Gerry Hodgson of Seven Mile Road.

The Salem Hobby Club will hold its first meeting of the year at the home of Mrs. Florence Van Atta of Six Mile Road on Monday evening Sept. 14 at 8 p.m.

The Sunshine Club will meet Sept. 9 at the home of Mrs. Opal Carr.

The Salem Farmers Club will meet Wednesday this week at the Harlow Ingall home on Joy Road.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Roberts and son of Chubb Road spent Saturday visiting the Thumb area of our state.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Titzloff of Gottfredson Road have returned home after spending a months vacation in Northern Michigan.

Mr. and Mrs. Harlow Ingall of Joy Road spent three days visiting relatives in Finley O. last week.

Mrs. Arthur Hofferman of Chubb Road celebrated her birthday on Monday Aug. 31.

George Carroll is going to be the new owner of the service station at Chubb and Six Mile Rds.

Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Alter and family attended a family gathering in Flat Rock on Saturday at the home of Mr. Alter's parents.

Wendy Campbell of Tower Road entertained a group of 18 friends on Friday night for a hay ride and dancing afterwards at her home.

Mike Flanagan and Don Lanning Jr. attended a birthday party on Sunday in honor of Linda Achille of Detroit.

The Edward O'Brien family formerly of Six Mile Road have moved to their new home on Ridgely Road.

The Leonard Millrose family of Joy Road have returned home after spending 10 days at their hunting lodge at Atlanta, Mich.

Mr. and Mrs. Norman Esch and sons were week-end guests at the Ferman Rohraff home. Sunday guests were Mr. and Mrs. Tony Rohraff.

Nancy Alter will celebrate her 12th birthday next Sunday Sept. 6th.

Miss Gretchen Pohnert of Ann Arbor has been a house guest of Mary Bock this past week.

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**FAMILY FORMULA**  
 Vitamin-Mineral Capsules

The health benefits of well-planned, well-balanced vitamin-mineral protection may be without price to you and your family. You will be happily surprised, then, to see how easily Family Formula (DePree) fits into your budget. Here is a new, superior standard of nutritional supplementation... at less than the cost of a candy bar or a bottle of pop. It is appropriate for everyone — from your fast-growing, fast-moving teen-agers on up. Get a supply for the family breakfast table... see that everyone gets a capsule or two every day. Then watch what happens!

Check these values against your present formulas:

Vitamin A	8334 USP units	Pantothenic acid	5 mg.
Vitamin D	667 USP units	Choline Bitartrate	30 mg.
Vitamin C	60 mg.	Yeast, dried	50 mg.
Vitamin E	3.4 int. units	Calcium	60 mg.
Hesperidin complex	10 mg.	Phosphorus	47 mg.
Safflower seed oil	200 mg.	Iron	10 mg.
Vitamin B <sub>1</sub>	5 mg.	Iodine	0.10 mg.
Vitamin B <sub>2</sub>	3.4 mg.	Copper	1 mg.
Vitamin B <sub>6</sub>	1 mg.	Magnesium	3 mg.
Vitamin B <sub>12</sub>	3 mcg.	Manganese	1.25 mg.
Niacinamide	20 mg.	Cobalt	0.15 mg.
Folic acid	0.25 mg.	Potassium	3 mg.
Biotin	15 mcg.	Zinc	1.5 mg.
		Nickel	0.1 mg.
		Molybdenum	0.067 mg.

... and only 4c a day when you get the large economy size!

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

**GOP To Ponder 1960's Campaign**

Regular monthly meeting of the Statutory Committee of the 17th District Republican Committee will be held on Thursday evening, Sept. 10 at 8 p.m. at Cadillac School, Schoolcraft, at Coyle.

For the first time, this meeting is being opened to the public. This is an opportunity for the public to see how the elected governing body of a political party operates on a District level.

"This will serve as a 'kick off' for our 1960 campaign," said Mrs. Gladys E. Smith, District Chairman. "September 1959 is not too early to start working for '60. All Republicans in the 17th District are urged to adopt this idea. Our success depends on the number of Republicans willing to volunteer time now."

Larry Lindemer, State G.O.P. Chairman, will be the guest speaker.

All interested Republicans in the 17th District are urged to attend.

**WHO NEEDS IT?**  
**HARTFORD, Conn. (UPI)** — One day when the temperature was soaring into the 90's, Fred Williams discovered that someone had swiped the heater from his car.

**Two Big Stakes, Two 'Ladies Nights' Next Week at Harness Course**

The \$5,000 Governor's Cup Pace ... Michigan Coll Stakes ... Two 'Ladies Night' programs ... the \$7,500 Livonia Pace ...

That's the menu being offered to Michigan and the Detroit area harness racing fans during the next eight weeks.

With slightly more than two weeks remaining of the 42-night meeting, Wolverines entering into the most interesting portion of the entire campaign.

Saturday (Sept. 5) will find the best pacers on the ground competing in the Governor's Cup, which was delayed a week due to the inability of Gov. G. Mennen Williams to attend. He'll be there on the new date to present the historic cup.

Then the meeting moves into the next to last week and into what may be as interesting a stretch as fans have viewed to date.

Beginning with Labor Day, Monday (Sept. 7), the state's top two and three-year-old pacers and trotters move into Wolverine from the county fair circuit for their annual appearance in the Detroit area.

Labor Day will find the three-year-old pacers clashing in the \$2,000 Gay Blades that promises to be the best field ever for the Michigan colts.

The field will include such standout performers as Les Alford's sensational Vicki's Jet, Dr. James Blanchard's Time to Pace, Al Eastin's Prince Gauman, Otis Crawford's Hawthorn, Bill Abdon's Diamond Volo and Don McMurray's Frisco Gold.

Two-year-old pacers clash in the \$2,000 The Juvenile stake on Tuesday, Sept. 8 which also will be the third of the Ladies Night programs. Ladies will be admitted free and one of the fair sex will be presented with a mink stole by the management.

The juvenile pacing delegation is headed by Dr. James Blanchard's Time to Pace, Howard McAr's Kayson's Hal and Otis Crawford's Embassy Hal.

The track management and horsemen will pay tribute to the late George McIntyre, longtime president of the Michigan Harness Horse-

man's Association and a director of the United States Trotting Association at the time of his death in late March.

The George McIntyre Memorial trot of Wednesday, Sept. 9, will match the state's top three-year-old trotters with a pot of \$2,000 for the winners. Gibson White's Rode and Dr. James Blanchard's Marsha Harvester have been the standouts in events thus far and will be the early favorites.

Thursday, Sept. 10 will be one of the biggest nights of the entire year with the \$7,000 The Livonia Pace, the \$2,000 Hopefuls and the last of the Ladies Nights, on the program.

The Hopeful will bring out the top two-year-old trotters from the Michigan colt circuit and finds Dr. Blanchard's Meander favored to continue his domination over the youngsters.

The Livonia Pace is expected to attract a field of 10 or more of the top pacers from the Midwest. The nominees include such standouts as Adios Express, Boomtown, Chance Play, Guy Sota, Irish Gallon, Linda's Indian, Plantation, Chief, Rock Brewer, Royal Method, Royal Valley, Sweet Victory and Shanraven.

And to make the evening of Sept. 10 (Thursday) a complete success for the fair sex,

**OPENING DAY PARADE**  
 FRIDAY SEPT. 4  
 11 AM DOWNTOWN

**STATE FAIR**  
 DETROIT  
 SEPT 4 thru 13

**Here's Schedule For Sales Tax**

The controversial 4 percent sales tax went into effect Tuesday and local merchants have reported a minimum of trouble in making the changeover — although few customers fail to comment on the change.

While the 1 percent increase is being kicked around in court, stores must continue to make the collection. Attorney General Paul Adams suggests that customers save their sales slips should the legislation be declared illegal.

This is the way the collection schedule runs as set up by the Michigan Retailers Association:

Under 17c	no tax
17c to 37c	1c
38c to 51c	2c
52c to 77c	3c
78c to \$1.12	4c
\$1.13 to \$1.37	5c
\$1.38 to \$1.62	6c
\$1.63 to \$1.87	7c
\$1.88 to \$2.22	8c

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**DETROIT TIMES**  
**ALL STAR CLASSIC**  
**MERRI-BOWL LANES**  
 5 Mi. at Merriman—Ga. 7-2900 - free admission

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

**THE COSTUME**  
 Takes Beautifully  
 to Season - Spinning

The costume — always an important fashion, is especially smart this season as interpreted by Brief Originals! It's a duo-textured beauty, that, thanks to its versatility, can go anywhere... anytime! The sheath, so pretty on its own, is of a smooth acrilan and viscose blend — the waist-skimming jacket of an imported silk and viscose blend boucle to brighten the town scene all season long! Bronze Green, Sand Tan, Smoke Grey. Sizes 12 to 20.

**COMPLETE SELECTION in Back-To-School Wardrobes FOR ALL AGES!**  
 Either Make-It-Yourself or Ready-To-Wear

**Dunnings**  
 500 Forest Ave. Plymouth, Mich.

**a better lawn begins this way**

You're off to a good start—and an hour later you're through! Fall seeding and feeding's that easy. All-perennial FAMILY seed gives a handsome lawn that takes hard wear, needs little care. TURF BUILDER is the non-burning fertilizer you apply same day you seed. And the precise Scotts Spreader assures even, accurate distribution of all Scotts products, year-round. Buy all three now—and save!

Family Seed Turf Builder Scotts Spreader  
 alone 6.45 alone 4.75 alone 16.95

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9:30 'Til NOON For Your Convenience

2 CONVENIENT LOCATIONS

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 East of Farmington Road | West of Wayne Road

# Plymouth Junior Rifleman Victors in National Match

Boys and girls from the Junior Police Rifle Club returned to Plymouth on Friday, August 14 after spending a week at the National Rifle Matches at Camp Perry, O. Three of these youngsters, Keith Evans, Jean Murdoch and John Olendorf, Jr., along with the club instructors, left for Camp Perry on Friday, August 7 to compete in the National Smallbore Rifle Championship Matches. In spite of extremely tough competition the Plymouth riflemen brought home two NRA silver awards, a second place award won by Keith Evans, and a third place award won by Miss Murdoch. Keith and John Olendorf were picked to shoot on the Michigan State Junior Team in the Caswell Trophy Match. The Michigan Juniors took a first place and both boys received medals. The other seven boys and

girls arrived at Camp Perry on Sunday, August 9, transportation being furnished by the National Rifle Association and by personnel of the Advanced Marksmanship Unit of the United States Marine Corps. During the three days all of the Plymouth Group completed at least one stage in the American Rifleman Course. On the final day of the school program the youngsters fired in the Whistler Boy Trophy Match, a four position match which is held each year to determine the school champion. Hal Smith was successful in winning a third place in this match to make this the second year that a Plymouth shooter has placed. Last year both first and

third places were won by members of the Junior Police group. In addition to shooting the group enjoyed swimming in Lake Erie, movies in the camp theatre and a week filled with the novelty of living on an army post. Most of the group, however, voiced disapproval of one Army custom, that of getting up at 5:00 a.m.



LOCAL SHARPSHOOTERS at the National Rifle Matches at Camp Perry, Ohio, are back row l-r Bil Iman, Rickey Bartel, Keith Evans, Mrs. Olendorf, Coach Olendorf, Alan Waid and John Olendorf, Jr. Front row l-r Noraleen Renauer, Jeanette Bowman, Jean Murdock, Jim Westfall, and Hal Smith.

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GA 4-2260  
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Between Merriman & Farm. Rd.

**ATTENTION BOWLERS!**  
TUESDAY, SEPT. 8th, 8 P.M.  
**DETROIT TIMES ALL STAR CLASSIC**

**MERRI-BOWL LANES**  
5 Mi. at Merriman—Ga. 7-2900—free admission

**THEIR LIVES ARE IN YOUR HANDS**

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

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

**MINERVA'S**  
Open Friday 'til 9 P.M.  
Also Tues., Sept. 8, 9 to 9

**"CARAVAN" JACKET**

The favorite of all plaid jackets. Casual elegance in gay, colorful shades for fall. Meant to be matched or mixed with solid color or plaid skirts and slacks. Colors: Red, Brown & Turquoise. Sizes from 10 to 18

**\$14.95**

The matching plaid for your "Caravan" jacket—in a slim skirt that has a kick pleats both front and back—seal lined for lasting fit.

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Matching Slacks Available

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FREE PARKING IN CENTRAL PARKING LOT



**SIMPLE WAYS** to teach science to elementary children has been one of the projects undertaken during the Pre-School Workshop for elementary teachers. Other workshops were held by Junior High and Senior High teachers through this week. Shown at Bird School are teachers and Wayne State instructor Frank Youketter, right, going over dirt samples and other things found on a field trip. From left are Mabel Blossom, Gallimore; Nancy Tanger, Bird principal; Hazel Parmalee, Allen; and Frances Chilson, Bird.



**TEACHING** elementary children where to locate the planets was one of the many aids given teachers at the Pre-School Workshop for elementary teachers held this week at Bird School. On Wednesday the subject changed to social studies. From left are Rita Munzer, Gallimore; Kathryn Bock, Allen; Jacqueline Mallinson, Western Michigan University instructor; Bob Anderson, Gallimore; Dorothy Miller, Bird.

**Sarah's Beauty Salon**

Go Back-To-School with a **New FALL STYLE**

Continental (above) and Majorette (below) by James Shettleroe

**PRE-SCHOOL SPECIAL**  
Free Mink Tips with each style

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Jean Earehart  
Sarah Davis (Owner & Op.)

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9011 BALL ST. GL 3-0142

Evenings by Appointment

## Walter Klinski, Operator Of Greenhouses, Dies

Funeral services were held for Walter Klinski, 45355 Ann Arbor Road, Plymouth Township, on Wednesday, August 29 at Our Lady of Good Counsel Church. Rev. Father Francis C. Byrne officiated at the 9:30 mass.

Mr. Klinski passed away in St. Joseph Mercy Hospital, after a long illness. He was born in 1907 in Detroit, Michigan, however, came to this community 45 years ago. He was the owner and operator of Walt's Greenhouses in this area and was particularly proud of the local victorious bowling team bearing the name of his business of which he was a team member.

Mr. Klinski was affiliated with Our Lady of Good Counsel Church, the Holy Name Society, A Rosary was held Tuesday at the Schrader Funeral Home. Interment was the Holy Sepulchre Cemetery.

He is survived by his father, Michael A. Klinski of Plymouth; two sisters, Martha Klinski and Mrs. Bernice Kanka, both of Plymouth; two brothers, Edward Klinski of Keweenaw, Michigan, and Lewis of Plymouth.

**Headaches at the South Pole**  
NEW YORK (UPI)—Many American men stationed for months in the Antarctic during the recent International Geophysical Year suffered from constant headaches, according to Capt. Charles S. Mullin Jr.

Medical officers believe the headaches were an emotional reaction to the realization that feelings of aggression and hostility had to be controlled because of the close quarters.

**Final Clearance SALE**  
19 To Choose From

WE PAY THE SALES TAX INCREASE

New 1959 2-Door **LARK** BY STUDEBAKER  
**\$1695.00**

**\$155.00** **\$52.57** Per Month

Station Wagons — \$59.39 Per. Month

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200 S. Main, Northville  
Fieldbrook 9-3500  
OPEN EVENINGS

**AUTHORIZED SALES & SERVICE**  
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## Obituaries

**Mrs. Grace E. Gamble**  
On August 30, Mrs. Grace E. Gamble died in Acheson's Hospital, Northville. She was 77. Born in Sedalia, Missouri, she had been ill for the past three years.

Married in 1928 to John Gamble, she has one stepdaughter, Mrs. Mary Wagenshutz of Plymouth. Some years ago the family moved to Plymouth, where they lived at 986 Junction.

Mrs. Gamble was a member of Our Lady of Good Counsel Church.

Services were conducted yesterday, Wednesday, September 2 at Our Lady of Good Counsel Church. Rev. Father Francis Byrne officiated. The Rosary was said Tuesday evening at 8:15 at Schrader Funeral Home. Interment was in Riverside Cemetery.

**Mrs. James (Mary Lou) Pagel**  
of Detroit, and five brothers, Frank of Wyandotte, Albert of Detroit, Daniel and Charles of Livonia, and Louis of Flat Rock.

A member of St. Michael's Church in Livonia, Livornois was also active as a member of Moose Lodge 1620 in Dearborn.

Services were held Tuesday, September 1 from Caldwell Funeral Home in Garden City to St. Michael's Church in Livonia. The Rev. John O'Conner officiated. Melvin Pagel, Erwin, Albert, William, Robert and Kenneth Livornois served as pallbearers. Interment was in St. Patrick's Cemetery in Carleton.

**Claude L. Burrows**  
A former Plymouth resident, Claude L. Burrows, died Tuesday, September 1, in Danville Illinois.

Masonic graveside services will be conducted at 2 p.m. Friday, Sept. 4. Friends may call at the Schrader Funeral Home from 9 until 1:30 on Friday.

**John Commilles Livornois**  
John Commilles Livornois died August 29 at Grace Hospital in Detroit. He was 72 and had lived at 37930 Plymouth Road.

Born in Carleton, Michigan, he became a Livonia resident some 29 years ago and was the second employee of the Livonia DPW when Livonia first became a city. He was employed until his retirement and was also well known as a contractor.

He is survived by his wife Sallie, a son and daughter-in-law, Rex and Majorie Adams, and 2 grandchildren, Terry and John Michael.

Also surviving is a sister, **FREEDOM'S PRICE** BURLINGTON, Vt. (UPI)—Francis Peno, 35, said at times he prefers jail to public life. The newly-made "trusty" was sent on an errand and struck by a car while crossing the street. He suffered minor injuries.

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**The PLYMOUTH MAIL**  
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PAUL M. CHANDLER, Editor

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**Grey Buck** with crepe soles ..... **\$10.95**  
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**SNAP-LOK SPECIAL**  
available in:  
• DIRTY BUCK Reg. \$10.95  
• WHITE BUCK **\$7.95**  
• BLACK LEATHER  
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**Willoughby's Shoes**  
Open Friday & Tuesday 'til 9 P.M.  
322 S. Main St. — Plymouth — GL 3-3373

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2-3-4 Pc. Ass't.  
**\$59-\$69-\$89-\$109**

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Bed Frame **\$5.95**

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**\$5.95 up**

200 Innersprings  
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Hollywood Bed Comb.  
With  
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White - Maple - Birch  
Low As  
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Crib Mattress  
Value - **\$12.75 NOW**  
**\$6.95**

**CHEST OF DRAWERS**  
Birch - Maple  
Walnut, Unfinished  
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**\$9.95-\$12.95-**  
**\$17.95-\$19.95**

Training Chairs  
**\$2.95-\$3.95-\$4.95**

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Play Pen Pads ..... **\$2.95**  
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Mon., Tues., Wed. 10 - 6; Thurs., Fri. 10 - 9; Sat. 10 - 6  
**595 FOREST** at Wing St., Plymouth — next to Kroger's

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INSTALL NOW PAY OCT. 1st

IMMEDIATE INSTALLATION USE OUR SKIP PAYMENT PLAN NO MONEY DOWN FREE ESTIMATES

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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.

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SPORTS DEPARTMENT  
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**MERRI-BOWL LANES**  
5 Mile At Merriman — Livonia — GA 7-2900

**OPEN BOWLING**  
IN COOL AIR CONDITIONED COMFORT  
12 NOON TILL 1 A.M.

**A FEW OPENINGS IN THE FOLLOWING LEAGUES**

- Ladies Tues. & Thurs. Afternoon 1 P.M.
- Men's Sunday 10 A.M.
- Men's Trio Twilight League Tuesday 5 P.M.

**Cross-Country Starts Next**

Coach John Sandmann reports that the cross-country squad will report for practice sometime next week.

The exact number that will take part is yet to be known exactly. But three of last year's squad were lost to the football team and one moved away. As yet the rest have not reported officially as to their intent.

September 22nd is set for the first meet. The Plymouth group will travel to Wayne at 4 p.m. on the above date.

**First Football Game 16 Days Away**  
**Two Practices A Day Until School Opens**

Fall weather greeted the 70 football hopefuls as practice opened Monday morning.

Seventy Plymouth gridders drew equipment Sunday and took to the practice field early Monday morning. Of this number only 10 were returning lettermen.

Old man weather sensed the approach of football, as Monday the weather turned cooler.

Two practices a day are scheduled until school opens. On Monday and Tuesday the sessions ran from 7-8:30 in the morning and then from 8:30-9:30 in the evening under the lights.

Starting Wednesday, the evening sessions were changed to run from 2:30-5:30 in the afternoon. The first of the week, the coaches were at the workshop meetings.

Some residents of Adams street said they thought the Monday morning session started at 5 a.m. but head coach Mike Hoben said it was 7 a.m. when the gridmen started the day's activities.

At present, the future varsity and the JV team members are practicing together.

Monday evening the football candidates received their first taste of live contact. For some it was the first time through the 'meat-grinder.' The 'meat-grinder' is a form of conditioning that has proven itself valuable for later on in the season.

Prior to the 'meat-grinder' the entire group went through various routine drills.

Hoben is faced with the task of building a close order team around his 10 returning lettermen and picking the rest from underclassmen. To do this, Hoben and his assistants have until the 18th of this month.

On the 12th they are scheduled to scrimmage Highland Park, in a pre-season warm-up for both teams. That game will be played here at 7 p.m.

It is too early in practice to draw any conclusions as to the outcome of the season.

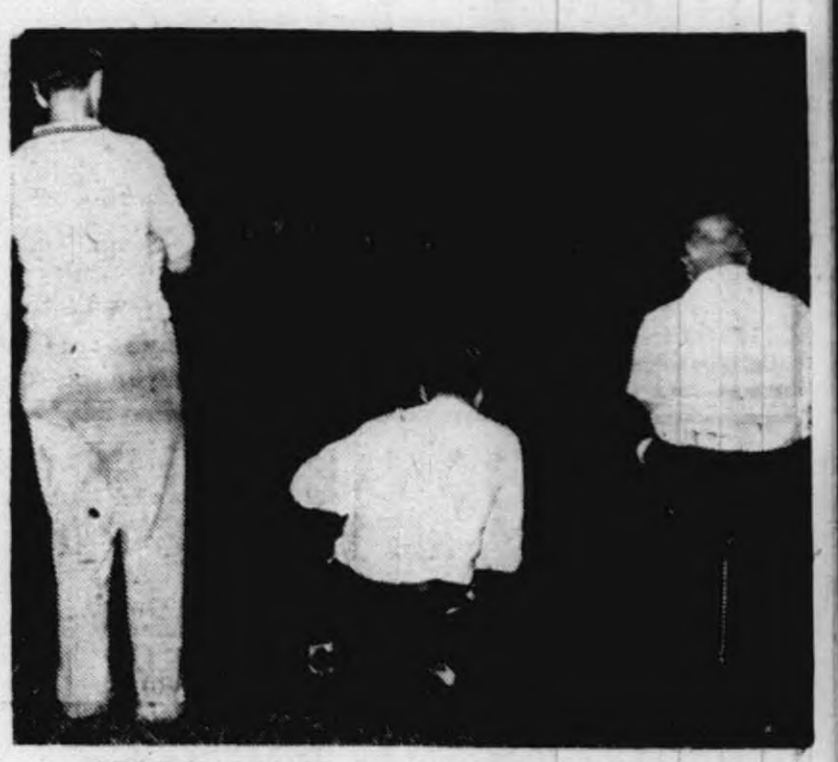
**Attention Freshmen**

Coach Frank Sullivan reports that any freshman wanting to play football is to report today and Friday to pick up equipment.

Practice for the freshmen is expected to start Saturday if enough pick up their equipment on Thursday and Friday.

The first game is set for September 24th with Willow Run, there.

Last season the frosh squad compiled a 4-2 record under the leadership of Jim Doyle.



THREE WAYS to watch football practices. These positions are approved by experts in the field and all have been tried and tested. From left to right they are, the casual, the involved and the professional watchers.

**Merchants Drop Redford; All Teams Idle Sunday**

Despite the threat of rain, the local Merchants played their double header, losing the morning game to the Teamsters 4-0 and dropping Redford, in the afternoon 8-4.

Although the score was one sided in the first game, it was actually a close contest except for the third inning. It was during this inning that Plymouth pitcher Richard Shepherd ran into trouble.

In the second game, the locals trailed until the fifth inning, then took the upper hand scoring two, then snapping back to tally six more in the seventh inning.

Kisabeth pitched the second game for the Plymouth Merchants and Shepherd went the distance in the first game. Both pitchers turned in their best performances of the season in the day's activities.

The four Teamsters runs were collected from the five hits that Shepherd allowed in the nine innings of play. All these runs were scored in the third inning.

Plymouth was able to knock out six hits in the morning's game but could not get them over to score.

During the regular season, the Redford Merchants dropped Plymouth three times. But Sunday afternoon the local merchants knocked two Redford pitchers off the mound and would have made short work of the third had there been more than nine innings.

Redford scored in the second, third and fifth innings but was unable to do any more damage. They did, however, threaten in the ninth but Plymouth pitcher Kisabeth threw his way out of it.

This Sunday, play will be suspended to allow the players at least one afternoon for their families. Play will start again on the 13th of the month. Plymouth will host River Rouge then.

Like the Plymouth Merchants, the Teamsters played a double header on Sunday. The Teamsters played Seamless Tube in the afternoon and dumped them 10-1.

The Teamsters led the pack, River Rouge 1-0 and Plymouth with a 2-0 mark followed by mouth and Redford with 1-1.

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Michigan's DO-IT-YOURSELF Headquarters

**75th YEAR**

For Your **SHOPPING CONVENIENCE**  
OPEN UNTIL 7 P.M. WEEKDAYS  
OPEN FRIDAY EVE. TO 9 P.M.  
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When You Think of a GARAGE... Think of Sibley's

OVER 100 STYLES TO CHOOSE FROM

16' ON CENTER CONSTRUCTION FULL 1/2" SIDING... 215 LB SHINGLES PLUS Window Shutters, 4' Overhang and Flower Box

ALL GARAGES PRICED EQUALLY LOW!

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**\$249.00**

**10-FT. LENGTHS K-TYPE GUTTER** HEAVY GALVANIZED Each **88¢**

**PINE FURRING STRIPS** 1"x2" 2 1/2¢ L.F. 1"x3" 3 1/2¢ L.F.

**UTILITY GRADE WHITE PINE Shelving** 1"x12" 15¢ Lin. Ft.

**Pro-Cast CEMENT STEPS** Average 3-Step Installation \$1.18 DELIVERED

**Cape Cod WHITE WOOD BORDER FENCING** 3 Ft. Section **39¢**

**Michigan PEAT** For Shrubs, Lawn, Flower Beds Large Bag **77¢**

**COMBINATION OFFER BUY BIG 22" ROTARY POWER MOWER GET THIS 24" LAWN SWEEPER FREE BOTH FOR \$69.88**

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**EQUIPPED TANK MODEL Full Size BIKE** Jewel chrome large 5-battery headlamp High-glam plated fenders with double matching color fenders Rugged flat-top rear luggage carrier 2-tone matched color saddle; plated under-carriage coil springs Sure-stop coaster brake White wall "Michigan" safety tread tires with butyl inner tubes

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

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Both Gallons for **\$5.96**

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Plus Instructions \$1.39

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**MILTS COFFEE SHOP**  
 NEXT TO BILL'S MARKET  
 Starkweather at Spring Sts. GL 3-9783  
 Plenty of Free Parking  
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**WE RENT**  
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**SQUARE DEAL**  
**RENTAL**  
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 31718 Plymouth Rd.—Livonia  
 Between Merriman & Farm. Rd.

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 SPRING FLOWERS

**PLANT**  
**DUTCH**  
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**NOW!**

Just Received from  
 Hillegom, Holland, Europe  
 Pick Your's Out Now  
 While Selection is Large  
 INCLUDES:  
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**STOP IN & SEE OUR BLUE SPRUCE SPECIAL**

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 587 W. Ann Arbor Trail GL 3-6250

**The Reader Speaks Up:**

EDITOR:

Your comments concerning the issuing of traffic violation tickets on South Main Street last week have disturbed me, especially in view of the fact that the great majority of your editorial output does make good sense to me.

It is obvious (1) that you are not in agreement with the traffic enforcement methods now in use; and I think (2)

you are also decrying the present 25 mph speed limit on the main thoroughfares of the city.

First, the "speed traps": The situation last week, as you describe it, admittedly contained most of the ingredients of a speed trap. However, I believe it was not intentional. The temporary absence of the posted speed limit at the southern entrance to the city was probably an oversight. Certainly the local residents among the violators (incidentally, they made up more than half of those ticketed) have no cause to feel "trapped". I'll bet the majority of the "strangers" ticketed aren't so strange in the neighborhood that they didn't realize they were in the city of Plymouth, either!

The term "speed trap" usually bears such connotations as "sneaky" or "stealthy". To this observer, the surreptitious violation of ordinance is less worthy than the surreptitious enforcement of same. In plain words, I think that speeding when (you think) the cops aren't looking, is sneaky, too. Exceeding a posted speed limit usually amounts to more than simply putting one over on the traffic enforcement officers. Especially in urban areas it can also mean cheating on the safety and welfare of the pedestrians.

(One driver, on the evening of the day of which you speak, took the trouble to hop the curb in front of my house and scatter my garbage and rubbish containers all over the landscape).

Speeding also has a negative effect on the driving

youth of the nation. This follows from the obvious fact, which apparently escapes many otherwise responsible persons, that our youth still learn by precept. The all too common sight of respected and respectable citizens thoughtlessly ignoring speed limits is not likely to instill or develop the most desirable highway attitudes in our student drivers. All mature drivers have a responsibility here.

Summary: I submit that speeding is much less ethical than speed traps.

Second: Are you advocating a relaxing of the present 25 mph speed limit on Main Street?

You state that much of the opposition to the widening of South Main was due to residents "preferring to keep the pace slow". Mr. Chandler, the pace has never been slow down here on South Main Street. The only reference to a slow pace has been on the traffic signs. Be that as it may, however, as a resident of South Main, I can report that I never heard this argument used as an objection to the improvement of the street. At any rate, I don't recall any indications that a speed increase was to be considered as a result of the widening. Why should it be? I believe that a 25 mph speed limit is generally recognized by traffic authorities as adequate and practical for both business and residential streets. It is surely fast enough to get us wherever we want to go within the limits of the city of Plymouth in a very few minutes.

I disagree that it is necessary to pander to the unwholesome driving practices of visitors from out of town in order to create a wholesome, pleasant place for them to come and shop.

I would like to suggest in closing, that if you feel the speed limit on Main Street should be reviewed and possibly revised, it might more properly be done by means of constructive discussion rather than the upholding of improper driving practices and the discrediting of our very fine police force.

**Bruce Richard**  
 South Main Street  
 (Words are being put into our big mouth. We do not object to a 25 mph speed limit. We protest electronic pinching of unwary drivers on imposed main traffic arteries. See "The City Manager's Corner" this week, elsewhere in this paper.)

**Grange 4-H Report**

The Grange 4-H Club, organized June 23 and is operating full force under the leadership of the officers elected last June. They are: Dave Norman, President; Patty Fehtig, Vice President; Suzanne Miller, Secretary; Sharon Olin, Treasurer.

Miss Helen Farrand organized the sewing group and divided the girls into two groups, the beginners and advanced. Beginner projects were towels, aprons, and skirts. The advanced group made school outfits and learned to darn.

There was a group in flower and vegetable gardening and another in raising of rabbits.

At the 4-H County Fair in Belleville ribbons were awarded for the various projects.

Mississippi County in Arkansas grows more cotton than any other county in the United States.

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For Your Shopping Convenience  
**PLYMOUTH'S PROGRESSIVE MERCHANTS**  
 will be  
**OPEN 'til 9 P.M.**  
**TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 8**

**FREE PARKING**  
 In Plymouth's Central Parking Lot and in the following lots:  
 ★ PENNIMAN and UNION STREET  
 ★ FRALICK STREET off MAIN STREET  
 ★ ANN ARBOR TRAIL near FOREST

Plymouth Merchants are going all out to give you the most complete and the best service . . . along with their usual outstanding values. PLUS courteous and personal attention not always available in other areas.

The Following Stores Are  
**OPEN 'TIL 9 P.M. TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 8!**

<b>BETTER HOME APPLIANCES</b> 450 Forest Ave	<b>DODGE DRUG STORE</b> 318 S. Main St.	<b>MINERVA'S</b> 857 Penniman
<b>BEYER REXALL DRUGS</b> 505 Forest Ave.	<b>DRAPERY FAIR</b> 842 Penniman	<b>PAPES' HOUSE OF GIFTS</b> 852 W. Ann Arbor Trail
<b>BLUFORD JEWELERS</b> 467 Forest Ave.	<b>EVANS FURNITURE</b> 595 Forest Ave.	<b>The Photographic Center</b> 882 W. Ann Arbor Trail
<b>BLUNK'S INC.</b> 825 Penniman	<b>FAMOUS STORES for Men &amp; Boys</b> 873 W. Ann Arbor Trail	<b>PIXIE SHOP</b> 930 W. Ann Arbor Trail
<b>BRENEMAN TOYS</b> 942 W. Ann Arbor Trail	<b>FASHION SHOES</b> 853 W. Ann Arbor Trail	<b>PLYMOUTH HARDWARE</b> 515 Forest Ave.
<b>CADILLAC DRAPERY</b> 217 N. Main St.	<b>FISHER'S SHOES</b> 290 S. Main St.	<b>PLYMOUTH MEN'S WEAR</b> 828 W. Ann Arbor Trail
<b>CARL CAPLIN CLOTHES</b> Mayflower Hotel	<b>KADE'S</b> 868 W. Ann Arbor Trail	<b>WESTERN AUTO</b> 844 Penniman
<b>COMMUNITY PHARMACY</b> 330 S. Main St.	<b>KRESGES</b> 360 S. Main St.	
<b>CRAIG'S LADIES APPAREL</b> 863 W. Ann Arbor Trail	<b>LINDA LEE SHOP</b> 487 Forest Ave.	
<b>D &amp; C STORES, INC.</b> 388 S. Main St.	<b>MELODY HOUSE</b> 770 Penniman	
<b>DAVIS &amp; LENT</b> 336 S. Main St.		

*It's Fun To Shop In Plymouth!*



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**IS WHAT WE NEED**

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**BETTER HOME Appliance & Furniture**

from moving into a new building on Ann Arbor Road.

As you well know by now we had planned to be in our new building. All of that has been changed and frankly we don't know when we will be able to move.

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**  
**HURRY TO**

**BETTER HOMES APPLIANCES & FURNITURE**  
 450 FOREST AVENUE  
 PLYMOUTH — GL 3-7420

**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 1960 Toro mower before Oct. 31, 1959! Outkicks all other rotaries. Exclusive "Wind Tunnel" design gives cleanest cut.

**SAXTONS**  
 587 W. Ann Arbor Trail  
 Glenview 3-6250

**ATTENTION BOWLERS!**  
**TUESDAY, SEPT. 8th, 8 P.M.**  
**DETROIT TIMES**  
**ALL STAR CLASSIC**  
**MERRI-BOWL LANES**  
 5 Mi. at Merriman—Ga, 7-2900 - free admission



**CABIN CRAFTS**  
**ACRILAN**

Traditional beauty, luxury, and warmth... plus scientific performance and durability... is the combination created by Cabin Crafts in wonderful new Acrilans. Cabin Crafts' Acrilans make your work light for these carpets need no special care. There are 1,001 reasons to buy Cabin Crafts fabulous Acrilans. Available in looped pile, plain and tweeds. Wilson Quality — \$9.95 Sq. Yd. Budget Terms. For free estimates and samples brought to your home, free-of-charge call GL 3-6300.

**BLUNK'S, Inc.**  
 825 Penniman • Plymouth • GL 3-6300  
**FREE PARKING IN REAR**

**Royal Values**  
**SEPTEMBER BUYS of the MONTH**

**ROYAL VALUES COUPON**

**HOUSE BROOM**  
 REG. \$1.49  
 WITH COUPON **99c**  
 WITHOUT COUPON \$1.29

**RECTANGULAR PLASTIC DISH PAN**  
 Will not mar or scratch porcelain. Protects china and glassware. Hospital matching.  
 REG. \$1.98 **\$1.44**

**ALADDIN VACUUM BOTTLE**  
 Has non-drip pouring lip, quick lock cap, plus sweet seal stopper.  
 REG. \$1.79 **\$1.39**

**BISSELL UPHOLSTERY SHAMPOO KIT**  
 Applicator and shampoo. Foam-cleans without soaking. Quick, easy, safe to use on upholstery.  
 \$3.99 **\$2.49**

**PAINT ROLLER AND TRAY SET**  
 This is a heavy duty set that can be used for both inside and outside painting.  
 REG. \$1.25  
 WITH COUPON **77c**  
 WITHOUT COUPON 88c

**BICYCLE BASKET**  
 NEW spring type brace for quick, simple installation. Plenty of rigid support. Fits all bikes, 26" down to sidewalk size 12" x 9" x 4 1/2".  
 REG. \$1.29 **99c**

**Labor Day Specials**  
 for the last big summer weekend

**CHARCOAL BRIQUETS** Reg. \$1.10 10 lbs. **69c** | **CHARCOAL** Reg. 49c **35c**

- BAR-B-CUE TOOLS
- LIFE PRESERVERS
- FISHING TACKLE
- PICNIC BASKETS
- BASEBALL & SOFTBALL BATS
- CROQUET SETS
- CAMP STOOLS

**1/3 OFF**

**1/3 OFF KORDITE** FREEZE BOXES and BAGS  
 Still time to enter \$15,000 Freezer Jingle Contest

If you want to labor on Labor Day — **PAINT** at Special Prices

**Plymouth Hardware**  
 515 Forest Ave. GL 3-0323

**Adult Education Program Opening**  
 (Continued from Page 1)

Theatre Guild, three top plays being offered this season. Typing, for beginners only. Upholstering, learn to odd-it-yourself. Welding, fundamentals for elementary gas and electric welding.

**Tuesday**  
 Badminton, eight courts available, teenager and adult hours. Blue Print Reading, interpretation of blue prints. Cake Decorating, learn to make cakes beautiful. Cake Decorating, another course for an advanced group. Charm and Beauty, discover beauty potential. Golf, series of lessons at Fox Hills. Great Books, a relaxing introduction to the classics. Piano and Organ, learn the fundamentals of playing. Sewing, an advanced course. Skin Diving, learn the techniques of this popular sport. German, for beginners. Shop Math, for people on

**BIRTHS**  
 Mr. and Mrs. Francis Mitchell of 48429 Joy Road in Plymouth are the parents of an eight pound, two ounce son, Brian Robert. Mrs. Mitchell is the former Mary Ellen Sexton. The child, the Mitchell's fifth, was born in St. Joseph Hospital in Ann Arbor. Mr. and Mrs. James Sexton and Leroy Mitchell, all of Plymouth are the grandparents.

A daughter, Susan Lynn, was born July 25 to Mr. and Mrs. Alan Finney of 9115 Ball in Plymouth. The girl weighed five pounds, 10 ounces and was born at St. Joseph Hospital in Ann Arbor. Grandparents are the Stirling Kennedys and the Carl Finneys, both of Plymouth.

**OPENING DAY PARADE**  
 FRIDAY, SEPT. 4  
**11 AM DOWNTOWN**  
**STATE FAIR**  
 DETROIT  
 SEPT 4 thru 13

**School 5-Year Plan**  
 (Continued from Page 1)

jections were based on a past growth of six percent a year. A rapid introduction of water and sewer in now vacant areas could make growth much more rapid.

**Elementary Schools**  
 (Present Optimum Capacity, 2,710)

Year	Enroll.	Under (Over)
1959-60	2,375	135
1960-61	2,730	(20)
1961-62	2,894	(184)
1962-63	3,068	(358)
1963-64	3,252	(542)
1964-65	3,447	(737)

**Junior High**  
 (Present Optimum Capacity, 960)

Year	Enroll.	Under (Over)
1959-60	1,065	(125)
1960-61	1,150	(190)
1961-62	1,219	(259)
1962-63	1,292	(332)
1963-64	1,370	(410)
1964-65	1,452	(492)

**Senior High**  
 (Present Optimum Capacity, 1,200)

Year	Enroll.	Under (Over)
1959-60	1,015	185
1960-61	1,076	124
1961-62	1,141	59
1962-63	1,209	(9)
1963-64	1,282	(82)
1964-65	1,359	(150)

Note: This table based on 6-3-3 plan, in which the ninth grade would be completely housed in the Junior High. There will be about 1,230 students in the high school this year.

**Barbers' Corner**  
 For Smart Looking Men.

**CLOSED MONDAY**

**CARSON'S BARBER SHOP**  
 109 Ann Arbor Tr. at M'll  
 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 Maple  
 Hours 9 to 6 p.m. Daily

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

"Sponsored by Plymouth Chamber of Commerce"

**Supt. Isbister Being Honored At State Fair**

Russell Isbister, superintendent of Plymouth schools, will be honored and receive an award at the Michigan Teachers' Day luncheon at the 110th annual Michigan State Fair on Saturday, Sept. 12. The 10-day fair opens on Friday, Sept. 4 and continues through Sunday, Sept. 13.

Twenty-five of the state's teachers, educators and administrators will receive recognition for outstanding contributions to the profession over long years of service.

The luncheon is the high spot of the traditional Teachers' day program at the State Fair and all teachers will be admitted free to the grounds by showing proper identification.

Governor G. Mennen Williams and State Fair General Manager Donald L. Swanson, a former school teacher, will present the awards to the honored educators.

The selections were made by a committee of teachers, educators and administrators headed by the State Fair Commissioner Doris Flint of Perry, a teacher in the Owosso school system.

Isbister, who resides at 50005 Ann Arbor Road in Plymouth with his wife, Clara and sons, James and Robert, has been head of the school system here since 1951. He was graduated from Eastern Michigan College in 1927 and accepted his first assignments in Centerline where he served as a teacher and principal from 1927-1947.

He shifted to River Rouge for two years as high school principal and then went back to Centerline as superintendent for a three-year period, accepting the post in Plymouth at the end of the 1951 school year in Centerline.

Supt. Isbister was a Centerline mayor from 1942-46, was president of the Rotary Club there and currently is a member of the Plymouth club.

He has been active in teachers and business administrators affairs and served as president of the Michigan School Business Officials Association in 1952-53 and currently is president of the Michigan Association of School Administrators.

**Local-Elected Officials Discuss Problems**  
 (Continued from Page 1)

gram came at the end of the evening when the group embarked upon the subject of "tax base." The Plymouth district has \$17,870 of state equalized valuation behind each child in school. The state average is \$14,000.

While the district is above average, Mrs. Hulsing suggested that perhaps the group could do something to help keep it high by planning for more industry. School Board Secretary Harold Fischer noted that if the rate-of-home growth exceeds industrial growth "we're dead." It is assumed that industries will cease to locate here if taxes go higher.

But talk about forming a collective planning agency composed of elected officials and perhaps local industrialists and Chamber of Commerce people received some debate.

Supervisor Lindsay and Township Treasurer Mrs. Holmes both expressed doubt that such an agency would be of value now. Lindsay believed that such a plan is idealistic and that there will be no industry coming here until sewer and water is available. Mrs. Holmes expressed the same views.

But while this discussion was still going on, the chairman called for an end of the meeting and it was suggested that the subject be placed on the agenda for the next meeting.

The next meeting will be Tuesday, Oct. 6.

**Supervisor Lindsay predicted a faster growth of Plymouth Township. Sewer is now being laid in the eastern half and water, he said, may not be too far behind. The township expects to drill its own wells and eventually have Detroit water.**

"All the supervisors, including those from Detroit, are getting behind us to develop Western Wayne County," Lindsay declared.

Mayor Guenther reported that the city's saturation point is not too far away. The population is now about 8,700. Experts say the city could reach around 12,000.

"We have no mushrooming or explosive situation," the mayor observed.

Probably the most controversial portion of the pro-

**School Days Are Coming**

John J. Norman, Glenview 3-0144, 1069 N. Mill St.

It's "back-to-school" time for many children. Let me tell you about our low cost accident protection plan designed just for school children. Call me today!

Representing  
**WOODMEN ACCIDENT AND LIFE COMPANY**

**WE RENT FLOOR SANDERS SQUARE DEAL RENTAL**  
 GA 4-2260  
 31718 Plymouth Rd.—Livonia Between Merriman & Farm. Rd.

**SHAPED FOR GUY**  
 who want to

Shaped to move right with you. Snug but never tight or binding. Newest style details. Fashion's favorite colors and fabrics. Sanforized—Guaranteed.

Wear 'Em — Wash 'Em — Wear 'Em Again!

**CLASSIC** (Colors: Natural & Cocoa) (Sizes 26 to 38)  
 Corded look. Ivy style. Built-in lustre. Flap back.  
**\$4.95 & \$5.95**

See These Leesures by Lee Today!

**trim Lee Tapered Slacks**

available in Kalamazoo Brand in the New Color Black Olive

Sizes 26 to 36 **\$4.95**

**DAVIS & LENT**  
 BOYS DEPARTMENT  
 336 S Main Plymouth GL 3-5260

**Okays Glenview Subdivision Plat**

Approval of an 82-lot subdivision in Plymouth Township has been given by the Planning Commission and Township Board and now requires final approval by Wayne County and state authorities.

The Township Board called for a special meeting last week to give its approval.

**MIRACLE Automatic Water Conditioners**

**Money Back Performance GUARANTEE**

- ★ Automatic! Absolutely no work to do!
- ★ Saves you cash—every day!
- ★ Works on any water supply!
- ★ 10 Year Warranty!

**PAY ONLY \$888**

Plus Installation

Phone GL 3-6250 For FREE Water Analysis

**No Home is Really Modern without Soft Water**

**SAXTONS**  
 587 W. Ann Arbor Trail Plymouth

**FISHER'S LAST MINUTE SUGGESTIONS FOR BACK-TO-SCHOOL**

**Special Hours for Back to School: TUESDAY AND FRIDAY 'TIL 9 P.M.**

Your Back-To-School Shopping Starts Right Here... with

**GYM SHOES**  
 a real necessity for school  
 \$2.99 to \$5.99

**BUSTER BROWN SHOES**  
 fitted to your child  
 Prices from \$5.99 to \$8.99

with **GLAMOUR DEBS FLATS**  
 from \$6.99

with **PEDWIN**  
 Campus favorites  
 \$9.99 to \$11.99

with **LIFE STRIDE**  
 The young point of view in shoes  
 from \$7.99

**FREE SCHOOL PENNANT**  
 With the Purchase of Glamour Debs or Pedwin Shoes.

**Fisher's**  
 "Your Family Shoe Stores"  
 "Serving Western Wayne County"  
 290 SOUTH MAIN, PLYMOUTH  
 20191 Plymouth Rd., Detroit — 3611 S. Wayne Rd., Wayne

**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

# Settlers In Alaska Live In Pioneer Life

Plymouth's 59er, Eric Eklund, is settled down near Talkeetna, Alaska with a hand-made log cabin and 10 pounds of flour to await the Alaskan winter.

Eric, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Sven Eklund of Adams in Plymouth, reported in recent letters to his parents and Miss Edna Allen, a former Plymouth High teacher, that "I look forward to spending a winter here, mainly because the natives prefer it to summer. Then, too, Thanksgiving, real blizzards and an honest-to-goodness log cabin in the middle of it all will compensate for some of the advantages taken for granted stateside."

The log cabin "took 47 eighteen foot logs to build. After we had all the logs pulled to the site... a third fellow joined us. He is a new homesteader, a Czechoslovakian who saw Communist domination in his homeland. With the new help, we completed the cabin practically in two weeks where it might have taken Ray (a neighbor) a nd me much longer."

A member of the National Guard Air Force, Eric will spend several weeks in San Antonio at the Lackland Air Base for his basic training. While in Alaska, he spends a certain time on duty at a nearby air base.

"Made some money the other Sunday taking prospectors up to Peter's Creek. I learned how to pan for gold. Some of the group got tiny nuggets but I guess I wasn't experienced enough as I was only able to pan gravel."

"So far the cabin has cost me \$25... it doesn't have a twenty-year mortgage on it. Our next project is to clear enough land to plant a little something next spring... Best part of the whole deal."

**USE YOUR 5-C CREDIT CARD at GRAHM'S** with Graham's low cash prices!



**GRAHM'S**  
PLYMOUTH, MICH.  
ANN ARBOR TRAIL



ONE OF THE 800 delegates to the 16th annual National Junior Achievement Conference held last week at Indiana University was Betty Carless, 17, of 15235 Haggerty Rd. Betty is shown casting her ballot to elect officers for next year's gathering. The 800 teen-agers came from Maine to California and represented the 60,000 young business people who operated 3,842 Junior Achievement companies last year.

## State Morgan Horse Show Being Staged at South Lyon

Five Plymouth area families will be participating in the Seventh Annual Michigan All-Morgan Horse Show taking place this Saturday and Sunday near South Lyon. Sponsored by the Justin Morgan Horse Association, the show will begin at 1 p.m. Saturday and at 10 a.m. Sunday. It is held on the Woods & Water Farms, 2221 Pine Trail, between Eight and Nine Mile Roads.

Local members of the association are Mr. and Mrs. Harold Niemi, Mr. and Mrs. William Reid and their daughter Barbara who is vice-president; Mr. and Mrs. Jack Parker, Mr. and Mrs. Max Allen and Gary Wright. Mr. Niemi is chairman of the show.

## Three JA Firms Announce Adult Advisor Teams

The first team of adult advisers to officially enter the Junior Achievement program for 1959-1960 in the Plymouth area registered with the business organization for teenagers recently.

The announcement was made by Junior Achievement board president James M. Roche, General Motors vice president and general manager of the Cadillac Motor Car division.

Roche said each adviser team from a counseling firm or organization is assigned to a JA company. Teams act in an advisory capacity in the sales, management and production activity of Junior Achievement firms. Sales or service companies and miniature banks also operate throughout the JA year.

The first team of advisers to register was: R. P. Misert of 11037 Auburndale, Livonia; Ray Arnold of 45300 N. Territorial, Plymouth and S. A. Klepack of 9486 Marilyn Plymouth all employees of General Motors Corporation, Chevrolet Spring and Bumper division.

The second team of advisers to register was: William B. Silvis of 40300 Plymouth Road, Plymouth; Richard E. Gallette of 721 Forest Avenue, Ann Arbor and Roger H. Stanley of 14267 Shadywood Drive, Plymouth from Associated Spring Corporation.

The third team of advisers to register was: Charles S. Gross of 9084 Farley, Detroit; H. S. Bishop of 19319 Delaware, Detroit and G. R. Yales of 11314 Fenton, Detroit all employed at Evans Products Company.

The teenage business firms will conduct their realistic business activities at the JA business center which will be re-located in Plymouth.

**TWIN CELEBRATION**  
WEST HARTFORD, Conn. (UPI) — Joseph Troneo wasn't too surprised when his wife gave birth to twins. After all, he's a twin and it was his birthday.

**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:

**STEVE VERESH**  
42460 Clemons Dr.

## Engaged

REV. AND MRS. Norman H. Vernon of 1090 Loiz Road in Wayne, announce the engagement of their daughter, Janice Marie, to Airman 3rd class Jerry Gribble. Gribble is the son of the Lee Gribbles of 6674 Lilley Road in Plymouth and graduated in 1958 from Plymouth High. Janice, at present, employed by the National Bank of Detroit, is a 1959 graduate of Plymouth High.



Janice Marie Vernon

**OUTNUMBERED**  
HARTFORD, Conn. (UPI) — There are 315 lawmakers in Connecticut's state legislature — and 370 registered lobbyists.

**The PLYMOUTH MAIL**  
Thursday, Sept. 3, 1959, Plymouth, Michigan Section 2


# About Women

**Bridal Shower**  
Miss Dorothy Sackett was guest of honor at a bridal shower held Monday evening, August 24, at the home of Mrs. Norman Alband. Thirty guests attended. Co-hostesses were Mrs. Eugene Scaening, Mrs. Charles Carter, Mrs. Joseph Distler, Mrs. Floyd Laycock, Mrs. Charles Vanderhoff, Mrs. Jack Sill and Mrs. Margaret Nolan. Dorothy received many beautiful gifts. Several games of bingo were played after which refreshments were served.

**A THOUGHT FOR TODAY**  
WALPOLE, Mass. (UPI) — From The Mentor, Walpole State Prison newspaper: "An electric chair is a good example for period furniture, because it always ends the sentence."

**STOP & SHOP** Better Foods For Better Living  
470 Forest Avenue — Plymouth

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



**"TRIPLE R FARMS" — U.S. Choice ROUND STEAKS**

USDA CHOICE

**STOP & SHOP'S — Fresh, Lean GROUND BEEF . . . . 49¢ lb.**

**"TRIPLE R FARMS" — U.S. Choice**

**89¢ Lb.**

**"TRIPLE R FARMS" — U.S. Choice**

- SIRLOIN STEAKS . . . 99¢ lb.**
- FARMER PEET'S — Center Slices BOILED HAM . . . . 1-Lb. Pkg. 99¢**
- FARMER PEET'S — Hickory Smoked SEMI BONELESS HAMS . . . . Fully Cooked • Skinless • Shankless 59¢ Lb.**

**STORE HOURS:**  
Monday thru Wednesday 9:00 A.M. to 6:00 P.M.  
Thursday & Friday 9:00 A.M. to 9:00 P.M.  
Saturday 8:00 A.M. to 7:00 P.M.

**PRICES EFFECTIVE**  
Monday, August 31st thru Saturday, Sept. 5th

**CLOSED MONDAY**  
SEPTEMBER 7, 1959  
LABOR DAY

## COOK OUT — With These LABOR DAY FOODS

**CHASE & SANBORN or HILLS BROS. COFFEE ALL GRINDS 1-Lb. Can 59¢**

**TRIPLE R FARMS HALF GAL. CTN. • Rich • Smooth • Delicious ICE CREAM 59¢**  
• VANILLA • CHOCOLATE • STRAWBERRY • NEAPOLITAN

**KRAFT'S — Salad Dressing MIRACLE WHIP Quart Jar 39¢**

**BREAST-O'-CHICKEN 6 1/2 Oz. Can 23¢**

**TUNA Chunk Style . . . . . 46 Oz. Cans \$1.00**

**REAL FRUIT PUNCH HAWAIIAN PUNCH . 3 16 Oz. Cans 12¢**

**CAMPBELL'S PORK & BEANS . . . . . 16 Oz. Can 12¢**

**NEW KING SIZE DOUBLE COLA . . . . . Large 16 Oz. Bottle 12 For 69¢ Plus Bottle Deposit**

**TRIPLE R FARMS POTATO CHIPS . . . . . Fresh • Crisp • Delicious Pound Bag 59¢**

**BUY NOW and SAVE During WIMSATT'S BIG STOCK REDUCTION SALE**

**Why Put Up With That Old Fashioned Refrigerator When THIS GLEAMING 11 CUBIC FOOT FRIGIDAIRE CAN BE YOURS FOR \$149.00**

**Only \$149.00\***  
An Unbeatable Value At An Unbelievable Price!

\* Plus your old refrigerator less than 10 years old in good working condition.

**SPECIAL!!**  
Completely Automatic  
13 Cu. Ft. Frost Proof Frigidaire

**NO MONEY DOWN ONLY \$275 Per Wk.**

**WIMSATT APPLIANCE SHOP**  
754 S. MAIN — PLYMOUTH — GL 3-2240

**STOP & SHOP'S — Crisp Fresh Fruits & Vegetables**

**MICHIGAN GROWN — Vine Ripened HONEY ROCK MELONS Jumbo Size 2 for 29¢**

**Fresh - Home Grown - Golden Yellow Sweet Corn 12 Large Ears 29¢**

**California - Juicy Sunkist LEMONS 150 Size Dozen 59¢**

**400 EXTRA FREE GOLD BELL GIFT STAMPS — Below!**

- VALUABLE COUPON 100 EXTRA GOLD BELL STAMPS** with this coupon and a \$5.00 PURCHASE OR MORE (Not Including Beer, Wine, Cigarettes or Tax) at Stop & Shop Super Market 470 Forest Ave., Plymouth Coupon Void after Sat., Sept. 5
- VALUABLE COUPON 50 EXTRA GOLD BELL STAMPS** with this coupon and purchase of 1 Quart Can of TOPCO LIQUID DETERGENT at Stop & Shop Super Market 470 Forest Ave., Plymouth Coupon Void after Sat., Sept. 5
- VALUABLE COUPON 50 EXTRA GOLD BELL STAMPS** with this coupon and purchase of 1 Pound Package of Any Brand of SKINLESS WIENERS at Stop & Shop Super Market 470 Forest Ave., Plymouth Coupon Void after Sat., Sept. 5

**50 EXTRA GOLD BELL STAMPS** with this coupon and purchase of 1-half Gal. Ctn. of Triple R Farms or Sealtest ICE CREAM at Stop & Shop Super Market 470 Forest Ave., Plymouth Coupon Void after Sat., Sept. 5

**50 EXTRA GOLD BELL STAMPS** with this coupon and purchase of 1 Pound Bag of Triple R Farms POTATO CHIPS at Stop & Shop Super Market 470 Forest Ave., Plymouth Coupon Void after Sat., Sept. 5

**50 EXTRA GOLD BELL STAMPS** with this coupon and purchase of 3 Lbs. or More of FRESH GROUND BEEF at Stop & Shop Super Market 470 Forest Ave., Plymouth Coupon Void after Sat., Sept. 5

**50 EXTRA GOLD BELL STAMPS** with this coupon and purchase of 1-Pound Pkg. of Any Brand of SLICED BACON at Stop & Shop Super Market 470 Forest Ave., Plymouth Coupon Void after Sat., Sept. 5

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

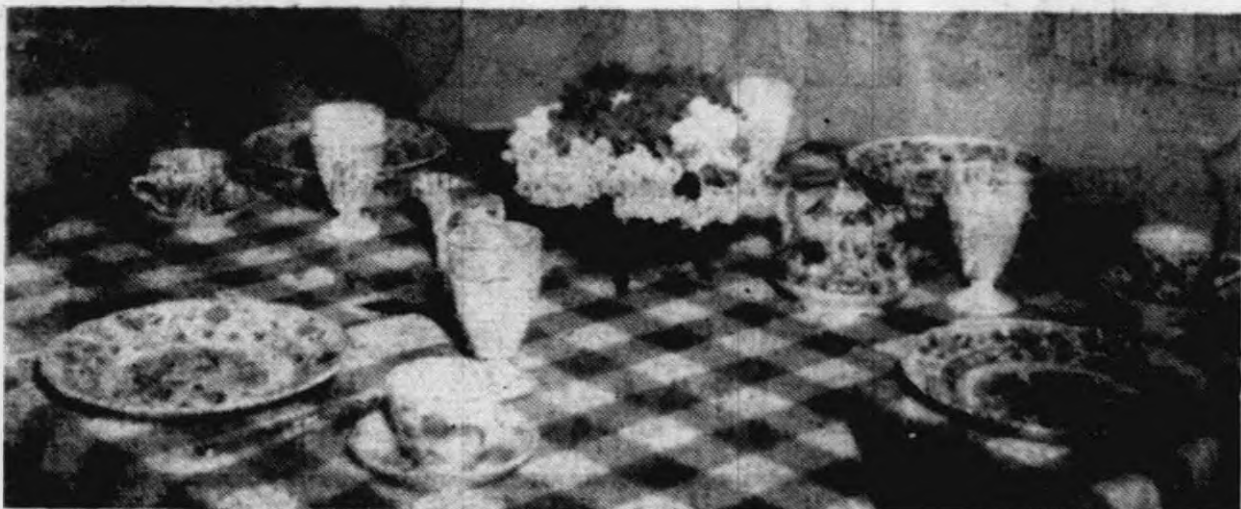
# Tours Through Plymouth Gardens



ADMIRING THIS blue-ribbon winner at last week's Flower Show is Julie Stecker of Territorial Road. The beautiful arrangement of fashion roses and hibiscus in a pink shell was created by Ruth von Stejn, winning her a coveted first. Judges included the state president of the Women's National Farm and Garden Association members. Thirty-six blue ribbons were awarded, 30 second prizes, 21 third prizes and 13 fourth prizes.



DELIGHTFUL and imaginative entries by the younger set were entered in the Junior Division. Here Beverly Merriman studies an interesting arrangement by one of her contemporaries. Over thirty young people participated in this division and many won themselves blue ribbons. Receiving thanks for their help are local stores: the Early American Shop, Bartel's and Heide's florist shops, Paul J. Wiedman's Grinnell's and Saxton's.



PLYMOUTH'S colonial theme was well carried out in this delightful table setting by Mrs. Don Ward of Burroughs Street. The setting featured blue-and-white checked table cloth, contrasting milk-glass goblets and an unusual cream pitcher. Also in the colonial motif was a country store.

This year's show, attended by over 200 people, was a standard show, rigidly judged to bring the flower setting to perfection. President Mrs. Edwin Zipse and show chairman, Mrs. Paul J. Wiedman, said "We wish to thank all who participated — your entries made the show a success."

**Give your Diamonds a chance.**

from \$30 up

They will be safer, look larger, more beautiful in an

**See You There**

The Newcomers Club will hold their first meeting of the fall season at Fox Hills Country Club Thursday, September 10 at 12:30 for lunch. Reservations must be in to Ruth Jacobs, GL 3-3720 or Catherine LeGrande, GL 3-0036 by Sept. 8. The new president, Gloria Fisher, will preside. Guests are welcome.

**SOCIAL NOTES**

Mr. and Mrs. Warren J. Worth were hosts to a Worth family reunion at their home on North Territorial Road Sunday afternoon. The guests were Mrs. Anthony J. Worth and Miss Laura Czanski, mother and aunt of Mrs. Worth's from Wantagh, N. Y. Other relatives attending were Mr. and Mrs. Szen Cederholm of Wantagh; Dr. and Mrs. Howard A. Worth of Detroit; Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Johnson of Minneapolis; Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Ellworth, Elizabeth Worth, Margaret Johnson, Jean Cederholm, David Cederholm, Jan Worth, Joy Worth, Thomas Worth. Four generations were present.

Margaret Elizabeth Johnson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Johnson of Minneapolis, Minn., was baptized Sunday at the Methodist Church by the Rev. Melbourne I. Johnson, grandfather of the baby. Four generations witnessed the baptism.

**IT TAKES MORE POWER TO ENJOY MODERN LIVING**

HERE'S WHAT ADDING ADEQUATE HOUSE-POWER CAN DO FOR YOU . . .

- Cut your electric bill
- Help your appliances run up to par. Eliminate fire hazards. Call us now!

Visit our modern new appliance store featuring **HOT POINT APPLIANCES ZENITH TVs and RCA TVs**

**HUBBS & GILLES**  
ELECTRICAL CONTRACTORS  
1190 W. Ann Arbor Road GL 3-6420

**PRESCRIPTIONS PHARMACEUTICALS BIOLOGICALS SICKROOM SUPPLIES**

**COMMUNITY PHARMACY**  
Prescription Specialists  
330 So. Main Plymouth GL 3-4848

## Chorale Now Back Home

The Michigan Chorale, 100 teen-age singers conducted by Lester McCoy of The University of Michigan Musical Society, returned from a European good-will tour Tuesday, Sept. 1.

They arrived at airport via chartered flight on Flying Tiger Airlines. They were met by decorated cars bearing parents and student council members of the schools represented.

The group's only post-European tour concert will be given at 3 p.m. Sunday, Sept. 13, in Hill Auditorium, Ann Arbor.

The Michigan Chorale is the choir of the Youth for Understanding teen-age exchange program, representing 40 different high schools throughout Michigan.

The young singers began their overseas itinerary on June 24 with a 10 day stay in Northern Ireland, where they enjoyed enthusiastic receptions in Belfast, Bangor, Ballymena and Coleraine.

Then they went to England, where stops in Keswick and Royal Tunbridge Wells earned further praise for "singing from their hearts." Concerts followed in Stolberg, Germany, and in Paris—where they performed in the American Cathedral—and in Amsterdam. They gave more concerts throughout Germany and Sweden, and in Helsinki, Finland, their final stop.

Tickets for the Michigan Chorale concert Sept. 13, at 7:30 cents main floor and 50 cents balcony, are available at the offices of the University Musical Society in Burton Tower, Ann Arbor. On concert day, tickets will be sold at the Box Office, Hill Auditorium, one hour before concert time.

## "Newburg News" Columnist Back From House Moving

By MRS. EMIL LAPOINTE GL 3-3797

Sorry we couldn't get together last week, but with moving to our new home here in Plymouth and getting ourselves settled, Newburg News just sort of got shoved to the background. I hope you missed me and that we can still manage to keep Newburg on the map, despite my physical removal. My mental self shall be with you always.

Mr. and Mrs. Neil Suddendorf, Sr., of Newburg Road are pleased to announce that they are grandparents again. Mr. and Mrs. Jack Suddendorf are the proud parents of a baby girl, born August 16 at Beyer's Hospital in Ypsilanti and weighing 6 pounds and 8 ounces. Congratulations to all!

Mrs. Neil Suddendorf, Sr., is also just home after spending two weeks visiting in Cincinnati and bringing back Samuel and Sharon Sunberg to visit with her in Livonia.

Mrs. Connie Turner, formerly of Angeline Circle, wishes to say a heartfelt "thank you" to all the gals of the Park Villa subdivision for their surprise going away party which was given on August 19.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Howden of Joy road have been away for about two weeks and while they were gone, visited in Traverse City, and



## To Women It May Concern

It probably evidences a negative attitude, but I must begin this column with an apology . . . to all shoe-sellers within earshot. Pointed shoes are not completely 'out' and the new shoe styles are 'in' only for those who are high, high fashion. Since this leaves out most people except the Duchess of Windsor and Zsa Zsa Gabor, I guess our shoe wardrobes are safe for awhile.

Plymouth is going to be a lucky town when Marie De Agostino, formerly of Wayne, joins the staff of the Dunning-Hough library. She'll be children's librarian, and in charge of ordering children's books, and their favorite story time. From an article in the Wayne paper, we learned of her honored place in the hearts of young people she has helped during her long years at Wayne. An insight into a librarian's hobbies is given as she insists, "Most people believe librarians are bookworms. But we aren't . . . books aren't our entire life. All librarians have many other interests." What are hers?—"Well, music, the theatre, fishing, hiking, skiing." No time to be a bookworm!

All brides-to-be and newlyweds . . . a Bride's School will be sponsored this fall by the Home Service Department of Consumers Power Company. Every Tuesday night, beginning September 15, you can learn all the tricks to Kitchen Planning, Laundry, Informal Entertaining, Meal Planning, Marketing, Flower Arranging, Table Ware, Casseroles, Salads and Holiday Foods. Mrs. Mariel Mortensen at GL 3-0700 will register your name.

Here's an interesting idea for camera fiends—particularly 35 mm. fiends (that's me). Try taking pictures in the style of famous painters. If people are gathered around a table, you have something in the style of French Impressionists and if you like people better out of your pictures, try Flemish or Italian Renaissance compositions, famous for beauty without people cluttering up the view. Books, magazines or museum visits will help get you acquainted with styles . . . and spark your slide shows.

Been seeing things lately. That looked like Janet Willoughby on the cover of Sunday's rotogravure section. Amazing . . . Also saw Cary Grant's latest movie. He manages to travel from New York to Chicago by train, be chased in a dusty field by a plane and climb assorted buildings and monuments—and through it all, he looks handsome and well-groomed. I get ruffled just sitting for two hours in a theatre.

Did you know . . . fall begins Wednesday, September 23 at 2:09 p.m. This will give you plenty of time to be prepared with rakes and football gear. And hunting gear. I'm always reminded of that poem on hunting . . .

The hunter crouches in his blind  
Neath camouflage of every kind,  
And conjures up a quacking noise  
To lend allure to his decoys  
This grown-up man, with pluck and luck,  
Is hoping to outwit a duck.  
I didn't say it, a man—Ogden Nash—said it.



THAT'S NOT TOM SAWYER — but probably some mischief will be done anyway. Debbie Good took this unusual picture of her brother Eddie, 3, when she was only 6. Both children have added two years to their ages since then and Debbie has added quite a bit of camera experience. Their parents are Mr. and Mrs. Ed Good of 40000 Ann Arbor Road.

went on into the great upper peninsula of Michigan for a visit to the famed Tahquamenon for the Toonerville trolley trip and riverboat trip. While the Howdens were away, their son Charles and daughter Donna were our supper guests at our Ann Street address on Tuesday, August 25.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Whaley of Gloucester, Ohio have been the house guests of Mr. and Mrs. Tom Waltz of Richland Avenue, for about three weeks and have been enjoying their stay, for the fact that they are able to see their very dear and only grandchild Jennifer Waltz.

With many activities in the offing for the fall season, the executive board of the Woman's Society of Christian Service of the Newburg Methodist church, met at the home of their president last week to plan a busy year of work for the church. Officers and circle chairmen of the society present were Mrs. Elsie Waddington, Mrs. Leonard Ritzler, Mrs. Paul English, Mrs. Arthur Frost, Mrs. Glenn McGhee, Mrs. Jerry Baldwin and daughter, Julia, Mrs. Delmer Ruehle, Mrs. Lester Larrabee, Mrs. Warren Fittery, Mrs. Roger Merrill, Mrs. Melvin Gutherie, Mrs. Edward Ayers, Mr. Harold Mackinder, and Mrs. Donald Hoffmann. The first general society meeting will be held at the church, Ann Arbor Trail and Newburg roads on Monday, September 21 at 7:45 p.m. and the evening's program will present the Rev. Elsie Johns, pastor of the Clarenceville Methodist church as the special guest. It is the wish of the ladies that all women of the church make an earnest effort to attend.

Thank you for calling with your news. Don't forget when you get tired of reading about "me" and "mine" just give that old dial a twirl and let me hear about "thee" and "thine." See you next week?

**FUR SALE**

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- Glazing • Storing

**QUEEN'S FURRIERS**  
417 E. Liberty, Ann Arbor NO 2-3776  
28 Years Experience — Dependable  
Open Mon. thru Sat. — Open Mon. Eves.  
FREE CUSTOMER PARKING



HOME SEEMS A bit normal to the William Foster family — but then what could compare with living in Africa? L. to R., Bill, daughters Carrie, 3½, Becky, 7, and Sarah, 10, and Mrs. Foster.

## Plymouth Teacher and Family Spend Year In South Africa

Few American families can imagine themselves eating New Year's Eve dinner with an elephant or living in a house built completely without wood, but the William Foster family did just that and more during their year in Northern Rhodesia, Africa.

Foster, who teaches sixth grade at Starkweather School, spent this last academic year teaching in South Africa on a Fulbright Scholarship. After an orientation period in England, brightened by a side-trip to the World's Fair in Brussels, he was joined by his wife and daughters, Sarah, 10, Becky, 7 and Carrie, 3½.

At Kitwe, Foster taught at the African Teachers Training College, dividing his time between teaching geography, algebra, and English and supervising practicing teachers. The latter often took him out into the schools of the bush country where he traveled true safari-style with an interpreter.

Home in Kitwe, a city of about 10,000 Europeans and 80,000 Africans, was a three-bedroom brick home — without wood, even in the window sills, because of the appetites of local termites. Mrs. Foster found all cooking had to be done on a wood stove in a nearby shed. A houseboy was hired to help and it became a problem to give him any complicated orders, for no one but his brother could speak his dialect.

During the day, the Foster children attended a European school in the city. Most of their playmates were the children of English or African families associated with the copper mines. The Englishmen had the Fosters celebrating such holidays as Guy Fawkes Day and Boxing Day.

Foster found certain aspects of the African educational system of particular interest. During the African's first year of schooling, he is taught in his native dialect, then in his second year, he begins to learn English. After his fifth year, all school work is done in English. In the country, anyone who wishes may attend one of the government schools.

Aspects of life in Africa interested Mrs. Foster. However, she would have preferred not doing her laundry in the bathtub and washing everything in permanganate. Even her New Year's dinner was unusual — an elephant decided he liked turkey and champagne, so he quietly joined the celebration.

And the Fosters' trip home was just as eventful. They made a two-month tour of Europe. The pyramids of Egypt, and the countryside of Germany were favorite spots of theirs . . . but most remembered in their minds was the boat departure from Trieste. Because of a pending seaman's strike, the ship did not dock and so the five Fosters jumped on board the moving vessel.

Now at home in Redford Township, preparing for the coming school year, the family is readjusting to American life — and with all those adventures to relate, Foster should keep his sixth graders spellbound.

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**STARTS TOMORROW!**

**Kresge's**  
the family's choice

**SPECIAL SALE**  
Reg. \$288 16-pc. Set  
**DINNERWARE**

**\$266**

4 each: cups, saucers  
9" plates,  
5" fruits

Beautiful service for four!

Extremely fine-quality dinnerware . . . remarkably smooth . . . made by Kresge's own potters to save you money! Choice of contemporary or traditional designs — for every taste, every decor. Fine dinnerware needn't be expensive!

Woodland pattern

360 S. Main St. Plymouth  
Open Friday 'til 9 P.M.  
**S. S. KRESGE COMPANY**

Choose From  
**Wayne County's Largest Selection**

**EVERGREENS**

PLANT THEM NOW

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.

**OPEN SUNDAY**

No Sunday Phone Calls PLEASE

**3 YEARS TO PAY**

**HAROLD THOMAS NURSERY**

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

Between 5 Mile and Schoolcraft



**Area Teacher Wins Contest**

The wife of a former Plymouth resident will reign at Detroit's Labor Day festivities as Miss Labor Day. Mrs. William E. Farrant was chosen in a contest held August 27 at the Labor Temple.

Farrant, son of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Farrant of 42262 Clemons, is a graduate of Plymouth High and now works at Wayne University. He is in charge of the heart pumps used at Children's Hospital during various heart operations. His wife is an area school teacher.

Beginning her career as Miss Allen Park, Mrs. Farrant then attended Elmhurst College before returning to this area. She was selected from the 60 young women who entered the Miss Labor Day contest on the basis of her appearance, talent and education.

As a hobby, she does Hungarian folk dancing. The final screening for contestants was done in interviews conducted by the three judges, District Judge Arthur Sempflinger, News commentator Bill Sheehan of WJR and Detroit Free Press columnist Mark Beltaire.

**UNSAFE**  
ST. CATHARINES, Ont. — (UPI) — Magistrate Harley Hallett ruled William Sharpe's "unsafe vehicle" off the road and fined the motorist \$14.50.

Officers who arrested Sharpe, 20, said the auto he was driving was "held together with baling wire, there were blocks of wood supporting the fan belt and the grill and hood were put together from two different makes of cars."

**LEGAL NOTICE**

**Rules and Regulations — Pointe Mouillee State Game Area**

The Conservation Commission, by authority of Act 17, P.A. 1921, 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. 21, 24, 25, 26, 35, and 36, T 5 S, R 10 E; Sec. 1, 2, and 11, T 5 S, R 10 E; Sec. 30 and 31, T 5 S, R 11 E; as posted, except under the following rules and regulations:

**HUNTING, TRAPPING, AND FISHING RULES AND REGULATIONS**

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

**A. CONTROLLED HUNTING UNIT:**

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

Within this unit it shall be unlawful for any person:

- To hunt during the period beginning with the opening of the waterfowl hunting season and extending through October 19 or to trap at any time without first securing a written permit from the authorized representative of the Conservation Department in charge of the area. Such permit shall be issued only upon presentation by applicant of his valid hunting or trapping license and, if the permit is to be for waterfowl hunting, his valid migratory bird hunting stamp.
- To fish during the waterfowl hunting season.
- 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 Vermet Channel with the Huron River as posted and running S 32 degrees W 13 chains along east side of Vermet Channel; thence S 22 degrees E 12 chains to northeast corner of Sec. 36, T 5 S, R 10 E; thence S 18 degrees W 13 chains; thence S 36 degrees W 24 chains; thence S 5 degrees W 20 chains; thence S 62 degrees W 18 chains; thence S 28 degrees W 24 chains; thence S 45 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:

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

**PENALTY**

Violation of any rule or failure to perform any act set forth in the rules is punishable by a fine 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.

Sept. 3, 10, 17, 1959

**Pre-Holiday Bargains Plus EXTRA S & H GREEN STAMPS!**

LOW PRICES PLUS S & H GREEN STAMPS

**FOOD FAIR**

WE GIVE S & H GREEN STAMPS

Super Markets

Prices effective through Sept. 5th. Rights reserved to limit quantities.

Swift's Premium Cooked Boneless Canned Ham

**59¢ lb.**

SAVE \$4.00 ON 2 CANS

Also: Hormel or Cudahy at the same low price! 10-Lb. Average Size. LIMIT: 2 Cans per Family



U. S. GOV'T GRADE 'A' FRESH

**FRYERS**

Whole Chickens Completely Cleaned!

**29¢ lb.**

CUT-UP . . . lb. 33¢

All Food Fair Chickens are U.S. Gov't Grade 'A'. We Sell Only This One High Quality, Nothing Less!

FOOD FAIR ALL-PURPOSE FLOUR

With Coupon 5 LB. BAG **29¢**

ALL-PURPOSE, ENRICHED Food Fair Flour 5 Lb. Bag 29¢

With This Coupon (One Only) At Any FOOD FAIR Super Market. Limit: 1 Coupon . . . Adults Only. Void After September 5th, 1959.

FOOD FAIR ALL-PURPOSE FLOUR

With Coupon 5 LB. BAG **29¢**

IMPERIAL BRAND—FULLY COOKED Semi-Boneless HAMS

Whole or Half **59¢ lb.**

GLENDALE'S SKINLESS Regular or Lanky Franks

1-Lb. Pkg. **39¢**

Glendale's Polish Kielbasa . . . lb. 49¢

Glendale's Skinless Franks . . . 2 lb. Pkg. 77¢

LIGHTLY SALTED SWEET CREAM Land O' Lakes Butter . . . 1-Lb. Ctn. **69¢**

FOOD FAIR'S Gold Label Margarine . . . 1-Lb. Ctn. **15¢**

FAIRMONT'S CREAMED Cottage Cheese . . . 1-Lb. Ctn. **23¢**

CALIFORNIA Seedless Grapes . . . Lb. **19¢**

MICHIGAN Freestone Peaches 5 Lbs. **39¢**

CAMPBELL'S or VAN CAMP'S

**Pork & Beans**

16-Oz. Can **10¢**

With This Coupon At Any FOOD FAIR Super Market. Limit: 1 Coupon . . . Adults Only. Void After September 5th, 1959.

With Coupon 16-Oz. Can **10¢**

SAVE 14c ON 3 CANS With Coupon

FREE! 50 Extra S & H Green Stamps

With Purchase of 1 or More 1 1/2-Lb. Pkgs. of Flash-O-Freeze Chopped Beef Steaks

With This Coupon at Any Food Fair. Coupon Void After Saturday, Sept. 5, 1959.

FREE! 50 Extra S & H Green Stamps

With Purchase of at Least a Dollar's Worth of School Supplies

With This Coupon at Any Food Fair. Coupon Void After Saturday, Sept. 5, 1959.

FREE! 50 Extra S & H Green Stamps

With Purchase of 1 or More 18-Oz. Bottles of Old Southern Bar-B-Q Sauce

With This Coupon at Any Food Fair. Coupon Void After Saturday, Sept. 5, 1959.

FREE! 50 Extra S & H Green Stamps

With Purchase of 1 or More Quart Bottles of All-Purpose Cleaner Lestoil Liquid

With This Coupon at Any Food Fair. Coupon Void After Saturday, Sept. 5, 1959.

**Meal Magic Sale!**

BIRDS EYE Sliced STRAWBERRIES . . . 5 10-Oz. Pkgs. **99¢**

BIRDS EYE Concentrated ORANGE JUICE . . . 4 6-Oz. Cans **99¢**

BIRDS EYE Sweet Green Peas 10-Oz. Pkg. **15¢**

BIRDS EYE Vegetables 5 Pkgs. **95¢**

Cut Corn, Peas and Carrots, Squash or Spinach

FOOD FAIR'S GOLD LABEL ICE CREAM

With Coupon Half Gallon Carton **39¢**

SAVE 30c With Coupon

FOOD FAIR'S GOLD LABEL Ice Cream 1/2 Gal. Ctn. (One Only) **39¢**

At Any FOOD FAIR Super Market. Limit: 1 Coupon . . . Adults Only. Void After September 5th, 1959.

FOOD FAIR'S GOLD LABEL ICE CREAM

With Coupon Half Gallon Carton **39¢**

Stokely's Finest HONEY-POD SUGAR PEAS

Stokely's Finest CUT WAX BEANS

STOKELY'S FINEST Honey-Pod Peas . . . 2 303 Cans **25¢**

RICH, LIVELY FLAVORED Stokely's Catsup . . . 14-Oz. Bottle **15¢**

CALIFORNIA YELLOW CLING—Halves or Slices Stokely's Peaches . . . Big 2 1/2 Can **25¢**

GOLDEN CREAM STYLE Stokely's Corn . . . 6 303 Cans **\$1.00**

STOKELY'S CALIFORNIA Fruit Cocktail . . . 4 303 Cans **\$1.00**

STOKELY'S FINEST Cut Wax Beans . . . 5 303 Cans **\$1.00**

SAVE 16c ON 4

SAVE 18c ON 4

SAVE 25c ON 2

SAVE 17c ON 4

SAVE 8c ON 4

SAVE 15c ON 5

ORANGE, STRAWBERRY OR GRAPE FARM MAID POP No Deposit . . . 1/2-Gal. Jug **35¢**

LARGE SIZE VERNOR'S GINGER ALE . . . 6 Large Bottles **\$1.00** Plus Deposit

SPICED LUNCHEON MEAT SWIFT'S PREM SAVE 10c . . . 12 Oz. Can **39¢**

FAMOUS SALAD DRESSING KRAFT'S MIRACLE WHIP . . . Quart Jar **49¢**

CAMPBELL'S Tomato Soup

Can **10¢**

SAVE 9c on 4 Cans

Open 9 to 9 Daily Open 8 to 9 Saturday **705 S. Main St. Opposite Linden**

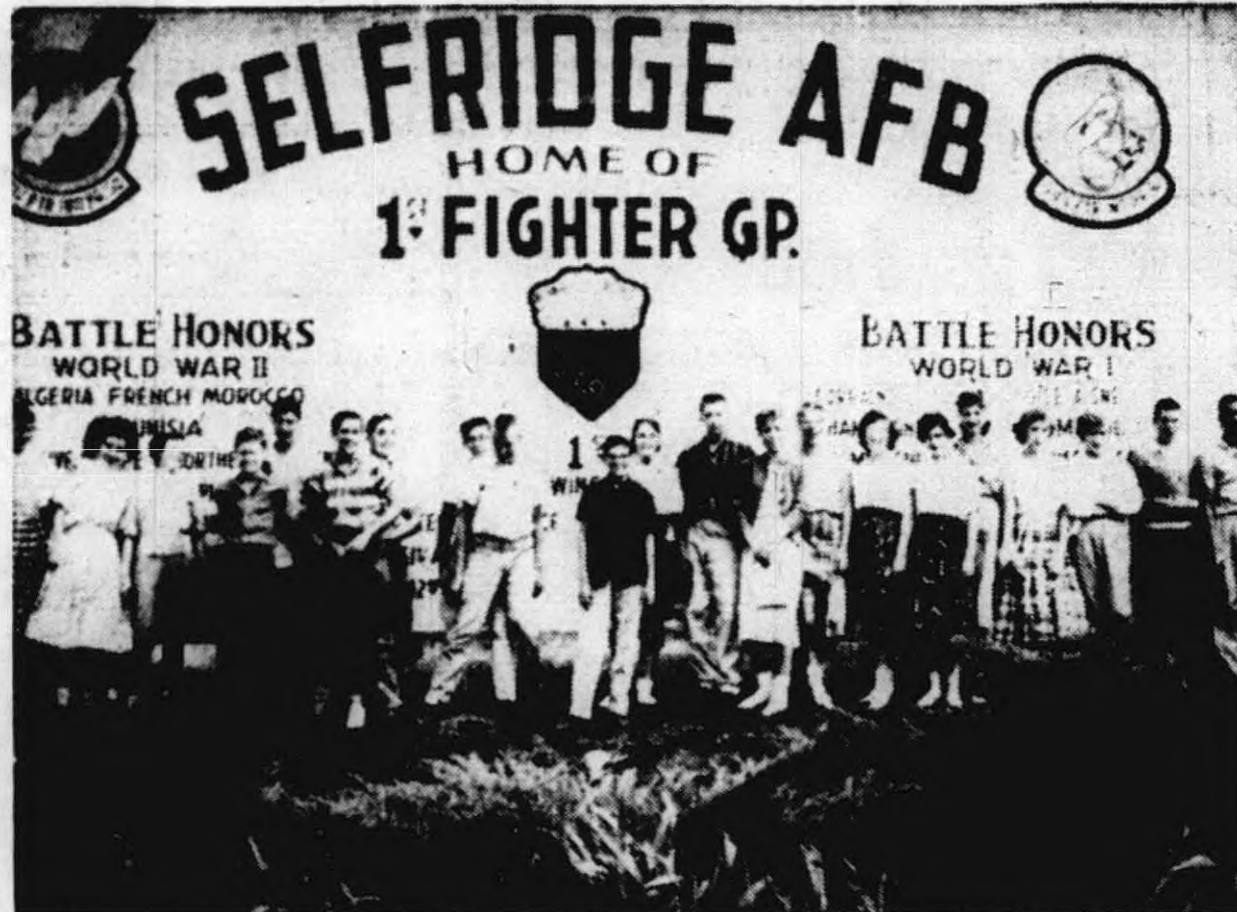








**LEGAL TENDER**  
 BOULDER, Colo. (UPI) — purities" and packaged the gold dust is legal tender again in Colorado — two bits worth to the sack — as part of the state's centennial celebration.  
 It's the idea of a Boulder engineer named Kent Schneider, who panned the dust from what's left of an old mill, mixed it with what he admits are a "few im-



**STANDING** in front of the huge Selfridge Field sign are members of the Our Lady of Good Counsel Teen Club. The young people have spent a busy summer with group activities planned to give them both education and enjoyment. Tours through Christ-Craft, Jackson State Prison and to Selfridge Air Force Base helped them learn and for fun they had a roller-skating party, mystery trip, evening in Edgewater Park, Bob-Lo, water skiing in Hell, Michigan and a Tiger ball game. On the civic side, the club members assisted in the March of Dimes appeal and sold some 250 litter bags.

**Walled Lake Park**  
**ALL RIDES 10¢**  
**SAT.-SUN.-MON.**  
**FREE ADMISSION — FREE PARKING**

**SAXTONS** has made a **SPECIAL PURCHASE** of **COLORADO BLUE SPRUCE** for **\$1.99** per specimen. Ideal for Specimen Plantings.  
**SAXTONS**  
 "Everything for the Lawn & Garden but the Rain"  
 587 W. Ann Arbor Trail GL 3-6250

**AUTOMATIC GARAGE DOORS**  
 GARAGE DOOR AND LIGHTS ARE CONTROLLED BY THE SAME MAGIC DASH BUTTON IN YOUR CAR. BANK FINANCED. ONLY \$198. — \$10 A MONTH.  
 Overdoors - Electric Operators - Radio Controls  
**PHONE GR 4-9100 TODAY!**  
 Installed & Serviced By **BARBER COLEMAN OVERDOORS DOORS of NOVI** 40391 Grand River GR 4-9100

**"ENTERTAINMENT — UNDER THE STARS"**  
**ATTEND A DRIVE-IN THEATRE**  
*"Always A Good Show — Never A Wait"*

<p><b>WAYNE DRIVE-IN</b>                  ON MICHIGAN AVE.                  1 Mile West of Wayne                  Open 6:30 — Children Free</p> <p>NOW THRU SAT. SEPT. 5                  John Wayne                  William Holden                  in  <b>"The Horse Soldiers"</b>                  (Color)                  — PLUS —                  Robert Mitchum                  Robert Wagner                  in  <b>"The Jet Hunters Attack"</b></p> <p>BIG CARTOON PARTY                  FRIDAY NIGHT</p> <p>HUGE FIREWORKS                  DISPLAY SUN. &amp; MON.                  SEPT. 6 &amp; 7</p>	<p><b>ALGIERS DRIVE-IN</b>                  ON WARREN AVE.                  at Wayne Road                  Open 6:30 — Children Free</p> <p>NOW THRU SAT. SEPT. 5                  John Wayne                  William Holden                  in  <b>"The Horse Soldiers"</b>                  (Color)                  — PLUS —                  Alan Ladd                  Carolyn Jones                  in  <b>"Man in the Net"</b></p> <p>BIG CARTOON PARTY                  FRIDAY NIGHT</p> <p>HUGE FIREWORKS                  DISPLAY SUN. &amp; MON.                  SEPT. 6 &amp; 7</p>
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**No Pressure, Worries In Soviet Plant**

MOSCOW (UPI) — Picture an automobile manufacturer with no sales worries, no annual search for a new design and virtually no competition. That's the enviable position of lanky Victor Mikhailovich Polyakov, the 44-year-old boss of the Soviet Union's "Moskvich" auto production plant on the outskirts of Moscow.  
 The Moskvich is a small four-door, four-passenger sedan with a 45-horsepower engine. It can do up to 72 miles an hour and boasts folding seats that can be made into a cot bed.  
 From the single final assembly line at the Polyakov-run plant, a new Moskvich is ready for shipment to the far-flung outposts of the Soviet Union and to foreign countries every six minutes of the working day, or 200 daily.  
 But the plant's annual output of 60,000 cars, station wagons and pickup trucks doesn't come close to meeting the demand and the average Soviet consumer must expect to wait anywhere up to two years for delivery.  
 Although Polyakov is striving to boost Moskvich production to 100,000 annually by the end of the seven-year plan in 1965, he holds little hope for a sharp improvement in the internal market situation.  
 In a talk with Western newsmen he indicated clearly that Soviet planners do not consider private auto production a number one priority item in the national development program.  
 Currently one-third of the Moskvich production and a fair part of that of the three other Soviet cars — "Pobeda," "Volga" and the luxury "Zil" — are earmarked for foreign export.  
 The bulk of these sales, of course, go to the Soviet Union's Socialist neighbors. But Polyakov says the sturdy little Moskvich, which somewhat resembles the German "Opel" of a number of years ago, has also found a market in Scandinavia and Austria. And by the end of this year, he said, there is a possibility that 2,000 Moskvichs will be shipped to West Germany.  
 One of the prime reasons for the Soviet car export drive, Polyakov explained, is to get foreign credits so the U.S.S.R. can import machinery it badly needs for developing other phases of its industry.  
 Although Polyakov and other officials of the Moskvich plant haven't changed their design much since 1956 and don't plan to until 1963, they remain abreast of the latest trends in car development through trips abroad, avid reading of Western auto periodicals and outright purchases of new Western models.  
 Despite all his advantages, Polyakov admitted that the Moskvich does have its troubles.  
 Spare parts are one, he said. When Moskvich production first started it was rare to receive antiquated appeals from car owners outside Moscow who simply could not get the spare parts to repair even the simplest disorders.  
 But now, Polyakov said, 12 per cent of his plant's production is devoted to spare parts.  
 In the entire plant, the correspondents saw only one

**LEGAL NOTICE**  
 J. RUSLING CUTLER ATTY., 193 N. MAIN ST., PLYMOUTH, MICH. STATE OF MICHIGAN, ) S.S. 477,922 )  
 County of Wayne,  
 At a session of the Probate Court for said County of Wayne, held at the Probate Court Room in the City of Detroit, on the twenty-seventh day of August, in the year one thousand nine hundred and fifty-nine. Present Ernest C. Boehm, Judge of Probate.  
 In the Matter of the Estate of JOHN J. CANNING, Deceased.  
 An instrument in writing purporting to be the last will and testament of said deceased having been delivered into this Court for probate:  
 It is ordered, That the thirtieth day of September, next at ten o'clock in the forenoon at said Court Room be appointed for proving said instrument.  
 And it is further Ordered, That a copy of this order be published once in each week for three weeks consecutively previous to said time of hearing, in the PLYMOUTH MAIL, a newspaper printed and circulated in said County of Wayne.  
 Ernest C. Boehm, Judge of Probate.  
 I do hereby certify that I have compared the foregoing copy with the original record thereof and have found the same to be a correct transcript of said original record.  
 John D. McAlpin, Deputy Probate Register. Dated August 27, 1959 (Sept. 3, 10, 17th)

**BACK-TO-SCHOOL LOANS**  
 ARRANGED quickly and confidentially by telephone and One Trip to Our Office.  
 If you need money for school clothes, to pay tuition, or for any other worthwhile purpose:  
 Phone or Come In Today  
**FREE PARKING IN REAR**  
  
**PLYMOUTH FINANCE CO.**  
 839 Penniman Ave  
 Phone GL 3-6060  
 Member Of National Consumer Finance Assoc. Michigan Consumer Finance Assoc.

**American Legion Auxiliary**

The 17th District Meeting is Friday, September 4, 8:30 p.m. Executive Board meeting at 7:30 p.m. at the Myron Beals Post Home, Newburg Road, Livonia. This will be Peggy Crawford's first meeting of the year. All of the Auxiliary should be there. Maxine Kunz will give her report on her activities at the National Convention at Minneapolis-St. Paul, Minnesota, which she attended this past week. She spent one week there attending all meetings and committee meetings.  
 The Annual Passage-Gayde Picnic will be Sunday, September 13th at the Cass-Benton Park, 6 Mile and Northville Roads. Bring own service, butter, milk, coffee will be furnished, pop, etc. for the children, games, etc., all will be called regarding what to bring, all will bring dish to pass. Hope to see a great many there. We always have a good crowd, see you there.  
 Remember we are having a Rummage Sale, Friday, 9 a.m.-6 p.m., Saturday 9 a.m.-1 p.m., at the Veterans Community Center, Main Street, next to the High School. Emily Mosher is chairman, phone GL 3-4773, please call her if you can help her at any of the time. Contact Lillian Kinghorn, GL 3-3995 for any pick-up of any of your things for our sale. When cleaning your closets, remember us and call. Let's make this sale as much a success as was our other.  
 Music activities of the American Legion Auxiliary will be emphasized throughout the nation during September, it has been announced by Mrs. Emily Mosher.

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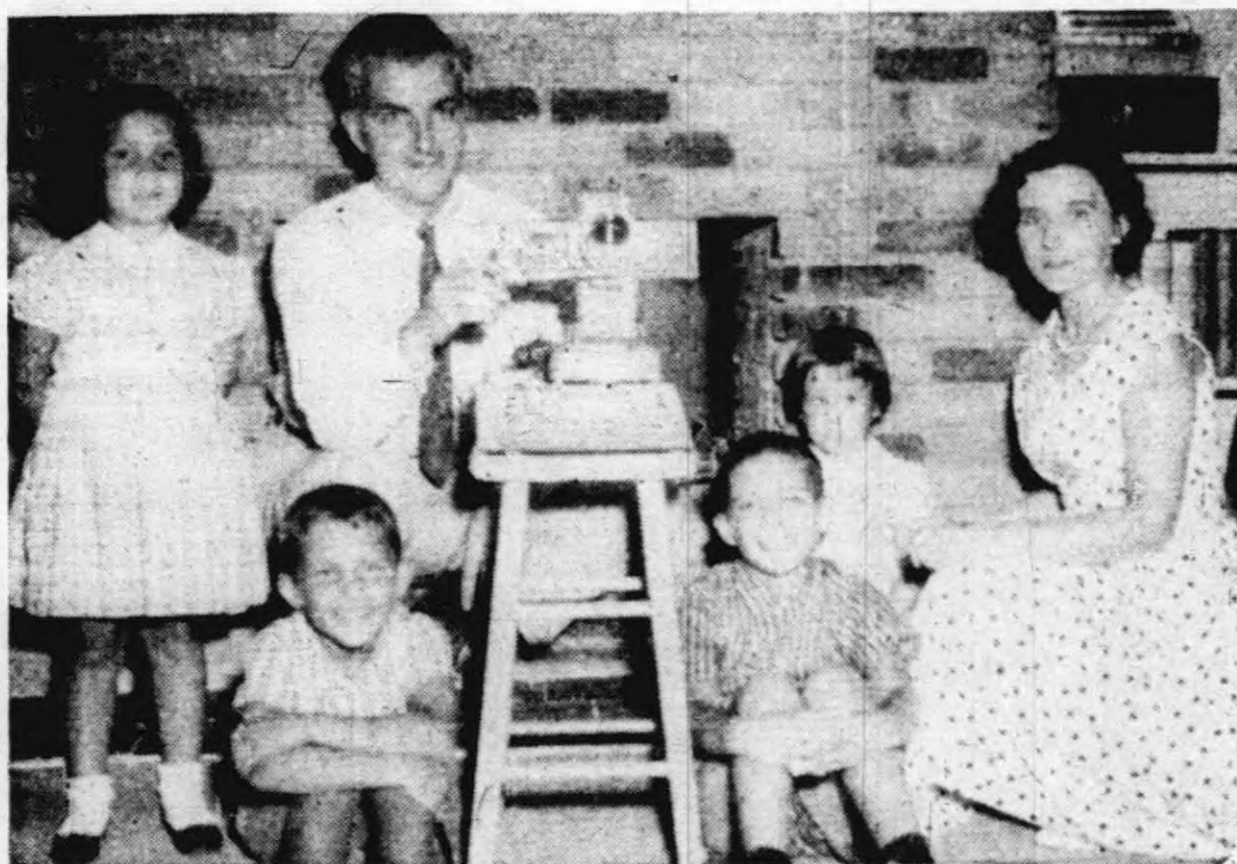
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# Who's New in Plymouth



**THE YVON Latalien family** is showing this set of slides in English, just for us. But any moment now they may branch off into French. Both Mr. Latalien and his wife were raised in Quebec and they've made certain their children are bilingual as well—so they speak French in the home and English outside. Mr. Latalien, a chemist with the Pharmacodynamics Division (they test stimulants and depressants) of the new Parke Davis Laboratory in Ann Arbor, enjoys

playing his clarinet, building hi-fi sets and he's the family barbecue cook. His wife is a fine pianist, but she's becoming a talented seamstress, too. As a family, they all enjoy camping together—having been from coast to coast—and sharing each other's musical talent. Standing next to Papa is Constance, 5, and hiding beside Mama is Lucie, Rene, 6, and Michael, 9, will begin this fall at Our Lady of Good Counsel, not far from their home at 433 Provincetown Lane.

## CITY MANAGERS CORNER

City officials who go around quarreling with the local publisher have a good chance of winding up with bad press. Knowing our publisher and witnessing his many demonstrations of fair play, such bad press will not result, unless there is good cause.

On behalf of the police department I want to explain its position concerning statements which appeared in "The Mail Attitude."

Now, let us look at the other side of the coin. Enforcement of laws is like flipping a coin. Either you do or you don't. Law enforcement officers are damned if they do and damned if they don't. Perhaps our police department is on the stern side, but we have no gambling, drunkenness, squealing of tires, no loud mufflers and a minimum of disorderly conduct and dog complaints.

One only has to visit our neighboring communities a few hours to realize that Plymouth has fewer of the problems than our neighbors. Here we have a relatively quiet community, as a result of our enforcement policy. The police department is proud to have the confidence of the city commission and the court.

come angry when they see someone else get away with infractions of the law.

In connection with the matter of issuing tickets on South Main Street, it is admitted that the police department was in error, technically, in issuing the tickets. When South Main Street from Ann Arbor Road to Burroughs was widened and paved last fall, or when some of the poles were removed, this error was neglected to re-erect the city limit sign. This oversight should have been reported immediately by the police department. I have recommended to the police department that at least once a month a checkup of all traffic control signs be made.

The police department is recommending to Judge Perlongo that he dismiss the 22 tickets issued on August 25th for speeding. Judge Perlongo has consented to dismiss the tickets and refunds of the fines paid will be made if the city commission approves.

There is reason for a somewhat stern attitude concerning enforcement of laws. First, let us look at the income from fines of all kinds over the past few years.

1953-54	\$ 4,694.50
1954-55	4,917.00
1955-56	15,463.25
1956-57	12,641.00
1957-58	17,664.92
1958-59	13,336.00
	\$66,778.67

Prior to the year 1955 the enforcement was somewhat lax. The complaint about speeders, over-parking and poor driving habits were piled up in my office. The commission, on behalf of the citizens making complaints, demanded action. The police chief was ill and asked to be transferred to other work with the city.

Kenneth Fisher was appointed in August of 1955 and enforcement immediately was stepped up and maintained. One can see the results by noting above the rise in income from fines in 1955-56 and the reductions in 1956-59 income.

We constantly receive complaints about speeders coming into our city at high rates of speed. Where the police department was accused of establishing a "speed trap" is the exact location at which children will be crossing the street going to and coming from Smith Elementary School and the Junior High School. The officers stationed there were instructed to issue no tickets to drivers traveling under 35 miles per hour (rule of reason).

There were 13 tickets issued for speeding from 35 to 39 miles per hour, eight tickets for speeding 40 to 44 miles per hour and two speeding tickets were issued from 45 to 48 miles per hour. Our police department thinks increased speed rates should be posted on certain streets, such as the widened portions of Main Street, Mill Street and Sheldon Road.

Perhaps our publisher's criticism will encourage the police department to post increased speed limit signs. Twelve of the 22 persons to whom speeding tickets were issued have Plymouth addresses. The remainder had metropolitan Detroit addresses. Last week, we established a "speed trap" near the Lutheran School and Catholic School. The police department thinks it necessary at this time to check speeding in order to bring to the attention of the driving public the fact that there are schools nearby and that it will be more careful when school starts.

Our traffic counts indicate that 200 cars per hour travel northerly on Main Street during the daytime hours. We have nine hours of police work recorded there on August 25th. On this basis, 1,800 cars went by. The usual speed was slightly above 30 miles per hour of the cars passing over the timer. Twenty-two drivers of the 1,800, or 1.2 per cent, were issued speeding tickets. Except for an unintentional technical error, this hardly can be deemed a "speed trap."

Now a word about the stern attitude in connection with the enforcement of the parking meters. Parking meters and the enforcement of the

meter days when merchants and clerks used the best street locations for their all day parking while on the job. We purchasers had to walk. Perhaps the lengthening of the parking period from 1 hour to 2 hours is a solution. But what do we do about the person who forgets to insert his money? At the suggestion of the merchants, the police department, was a prime mover in reducing the fines from a straight \$1.00 to 25 cents. It took a lot of convincing on the part of the police department that such was a good move. Judge Perlongo and I were both against the change. I must admit the criticism has lessened, but what about the furor now? Perhaps our citizens have some suggestions.

(Editor's Note: The Mail has no quarrel with the basic philosophy of law enforcement in Plymouth; quite the contrary, we too believe that the quality of our enforcement has made this a safer and better community in which to live. We protest only against unmarked speed traps and harshness where it isn't required.)

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# Improve Conditions In Your Second Home—The Kitchen

A pleasant and efficient kitchen isn't necessarily the one that has all the latest appliances and gadgets fastened to the wall and tucked behind cupboard doors. It may not be so much new or more appliances that are needed, but a better arrangement of space.

A kitchen like a workshop should have a place for every tool. This means cupboard and cabinets. It also needs counter or work space adjacent to such major appliances as stove, sink and refrigerator. Some shelves are needed for books, recipe files, flashlights and the candles or kerosene lamp for emergency use is sensible. Containers that can be emptied easily or units for disposal of garbage and trash are indispensable.

There's no law that says all appliances, cupboards, the table or desk must be arranged around the walls of the kitchen. One kitchen makes use of three walls for appliances, cupboard and counter space but at right angles to one area of the

counter is a hard surfaced work area and next to it the stove. The latter forms a natural division so that a table and chairs can be set in a quiet space of their own.

If rearrangement would make your kitchen more efficient and comfortable, first decide on the places for the appliances. Next consider counter space which usually is connected to the appliances. There should be adequate counter space adjacent to the stove, the refrigerator and the sink and dishwasher plus an area with a surface of hardwood or marble for cutting.

In planning your rearrangement, consider not only the area of counter space but also the height as well as the height of appliances. Counters and sinks should be at a convenient height for the person who works at them. In addition there should be some work space somewhere in the kitchen where a person can sit down.

One light in the center of the ceiling is hardly adequate for the modern kitchen. Additional lighting should

be installed for every important work area such as the sink and stove. For over-all room illumination, indirect lighting at the ceiling molding may be attractive. Hand in hand with improvement of lighting goes installation of a sufficient number of outlets in convenient places above the counters or in the baseboards.

Modern kitchen utensils made of gleaming stainless steel or inexpensive timers that turn appliances off for you automatically. To a handled sponge mops to save stooping - each of these and a hundred other conveniences have come along during the last 20 years, yet modern housewives still spend an average of one year out of four doing kitchen chores.

Home economists at West Virginia University, for example, recommend a very simple energy saver: be seated while working whenever possible. Sitting, they found, takes only a third as much energy as standing! If you keep a tall stool handy,

you can sit while washing the dishes, then move the stool to the work table if you will be there for awhile.

Noise control is another efficiency idea that you can apply to your kitchen. In a classic experiment written up in "General Psychology," a book by Professor J. P. Guilford of the University of Southern California, it was found that working under noisy conditions required 60 percent more energy expenditure than was required when the room was quiet.

What can you do about noise? To begin with, be sure to have a heavy rubber or felt pad under all electrical appliances. The Acoustical Materials Association has found that a pad may absorb up to 25 percent of the noise thrown off by a refrigerator, for example. If there is a roadway nearby, the Association suggests that trees and shrubs planted between the traffic and your house will act as a noise-break. An expensive door-closer will prevent slamming, and rubber casters or chair leg

"gloves" will reduce scraping sounds. For your kitchen ceiling, consider acoustical tiles; they cost less than many people think.

Industrial efficiency departments, as well as universities and associations, have turned up many a principle for getting things done more efficiently. Here are principles that are most easily applied to the kitchen.

**Principle:** Move as much as you conveniently can in a single trip, and try to avoid "empty" return trips.

**Practice:** Instead of carrying dishes two at a time from kitchen to table, use a serving tray or tea wagon to bring them all at once. Then, use the tray or cart to carry soiled dishes on your return trip.

**Principle:** Avoid the waste of leaving skilled labor uncoupled while an operation is being completed.

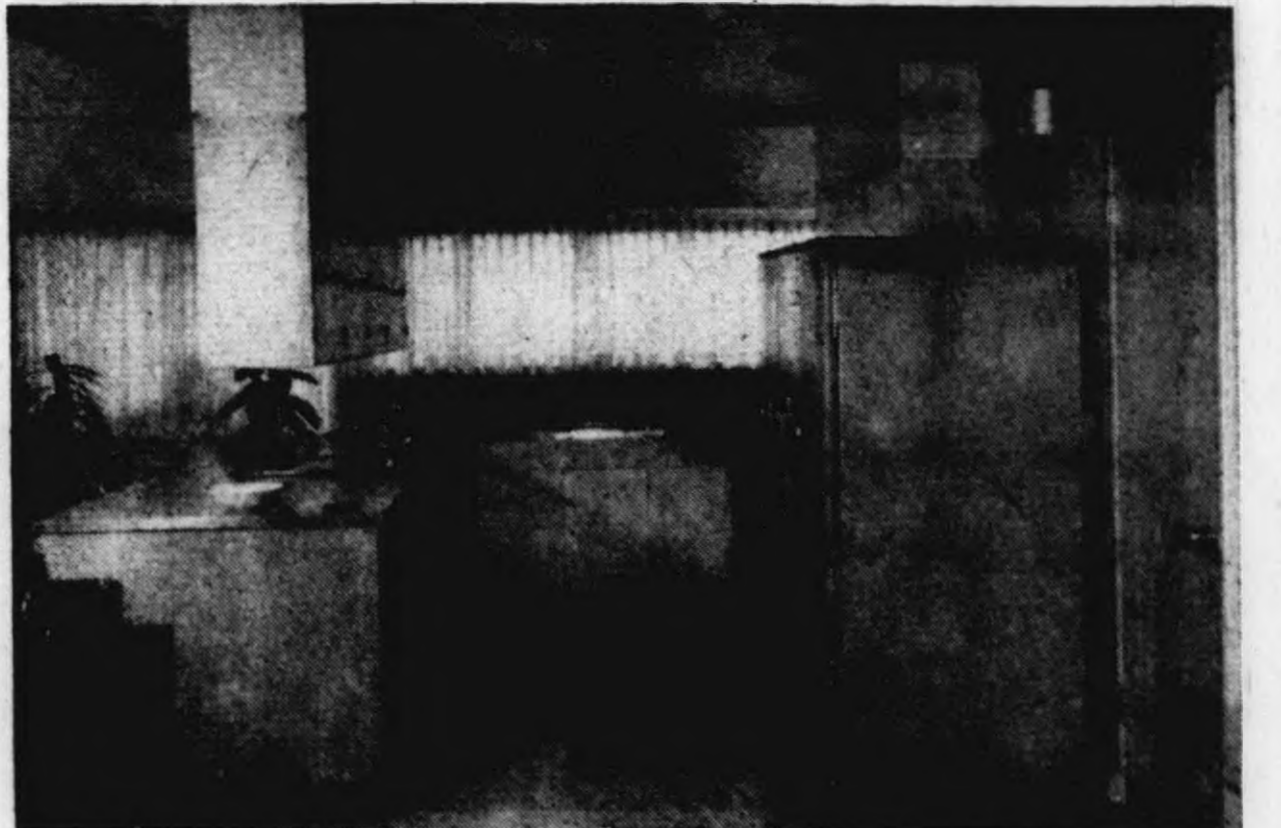
**Practice:** Put soiled dishes to soak even before the meal is over, and you won't have to wait for them to soak later on. Do your nails while waiting for the kettle to boil.

Buy an inexpensive timing device to turn off appliances automatically so that you don't have to wait and watch them.

**Principle:** Program all possible activities.

**Practice:** Decide how often your basic maintenance tasks—stove cleaning, floor-waxing and such—must be performed, then select a specific day each week or month on which to do them. This scheduling will prevent excessive delay, and will also save you from unnecessary duplication of effort.

There you have them—ideas from schools and industry to save you time and energy. If you're careful about color and noise, use a cart or tray to save you steps, a timer to save you waiting time—if you reduce safety hazards and schedule your kitchen maintenance tasks—you'll get more done with less strain on "labor's" part. "Management" will be happier, too, for you'll feel fresher and look prettier at day's end. You'll be a kitchen efficiency expert!



THE KITCHEN that is well planned and lighted makes daily chores easier. Note stove (left) at right angles to sink under window and ample counter space.

## Adequate Light: A Winter Must

With days getting shorter and homework as well as reading the evening paper having to be done after dark, correct lighting is essential in every home. A desk, a favorite chair, even the kitchen range needs adequate light for the activities that will be carried on there.

Adequate illumination means fixtures in the proper location plus bulbs of sufficient wattage. Indirect lighting may enhance a living or family room, however, it may not be sufficient for close work such as lessons done at a desk or mending at a table.

The basic rule for lighting in order to do close work without straining the eyes is to have the light come over your left shoulder. Never place a lamp on a desk so that the light streams into the face of the person writing there.

Light bulbs tinted gold, yellow, pink or blue have caught homemakers' fancy. Their slightly higher cost than that for the old white bulb is more than offset by the flattering light and over-all harmony with the color scheme of a room.

The tinted coating, however, does cut down on the amount of light from the bulb. To obtain the same amount for reading or working near a lamp with a pink or yellow bulb, purchase the tinted bulb in the next higher wattage. That is, if you would use an ordinary bulb of 60 watts, insert a tinted one of 75 watts and so on.

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Light should be sufficient to illuminate the entire working area. For example, the kitchen range can be lighted from the wall behind it. Adequate light will be given by a 25 watt fluorescent tube, two 60-watt luminescent tubes placed end to end, or two 60-watt bulbs placed 18 inches apart. Whichever sort of light is chosen, it should be 5 feet above the floor and shielded.

Reading in bed often is condemned but there's nothing wrong with it for those who enjoy it so long as they have sufficient light. A lamp on a bedside table will be

## Corn-Crisped Chicken



A new chicken recipe, like a new pair of stockings, is something no woman can have too many of. When the recipe is both easy and delicious, it becomes a real collector's item.

New Corn-Crisped Chicken uses only three ingredients plus seasoning. It acquires a beautiful even brown crust thanks to the oven on aluminum foil, so that there are no pans to wash, no need to cover or turn the chicken while cooking.

Chicken, the National Broiler Council points out, costs less per pound of cooked edible meat than almost anything else in the meat market. Since chicken is in plentiful supply all year around, this recipe promises to become a classic.

**Corn-Crisped Chicken**

1 broiler-fryer chicken, cut in serving pieces  
1 cup packaged corn flake crumbs

1/2 teaspoon salt  
1/2 teaspoon pepper  
Aluminum foil  
1/2 cup evaporated milk

Combine corn flake crumbs with salt and pepper. Line shallow baking pan with aluminum foil. Dip chicken pieces in evaporated milk then roll immediately in seasoned corn flake crumbs. Place chicken pieces skin side up in foil lined pan; do not crowd. Bake in a moderate oven (350° F.) one hour, or until tender. No need to cover or turn chicken while cooking.

Yield: 4 servings.

**Suburban Living**

BRATTLEBORO, Vt. (UPI) — Police said the thieves who broke into a dozen soft drink vending machines apparently weren't heavy drinkers. They took no soda; only three dollars in change.

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## Save Time, Money By Freezing Lunch

Homemakers with more time than money can save both by using their food freezers for home-prepared main dishes and ready-to-eat school lunch supplies.

The morning marathon to get the children off to school will be considerably easier if you freeze a week's supply of sandwiches and cookies at one time.

Here are tips for making the best use of your freezer from a manufacturer of transparent plastic wrap.

—Main dishes freeze especially well in sauce and gravies. But cooking time should be shortened slightly to allow for additional cooking when reheating.

—Cool cooked foods promptly, and freeze them in one-meal portions. To cool soup quickly, immerse the filled freezer container in ice water. But remember to leave at least 1 inch head space in any container of liquid, to allow for expansion room during freezing.

—Omit potatoes from frozen stew until the reheating period; spuds soften and lose flavor during long storage.

—Use converted rice, not the quick-cooking variety, as a "binder" for casserole dishes. But when a crumb or cheese topping is called for, add it at reheating time.

—Don't waste precious space on fried foods which, except for French fried potatoes and onion rings, generally do not freeze successfully.

—Use a light hand with seasoning, making any necessary adjustments at reheating time. Freezing makes some flavors strong and bitter, such as pepper, cloves, synthetic vanilla, celery products and fresh onions. Curry may develop an off-flavor. Salt loses flavor and may increase rancidity in fatty foods.

—Unbaked fruit pies are

good freezer fare. But custard or cream-filled pastries tend to become grainy, and meringues toughen.

The morning marathon to get the children off to school will be considerably easier if you freeze a week's supply of sandwiches and cookies at one time.

But avoid very moist fillings, such as egg or tuna salad, or fillings with hard-cooked egg white, which toughens. Other bad bets are raw, chopped, grated vegetables, tomatoes and lettuce all of which lose crispness.

Freezing makes mayonnaise and salad dressing separate. But imaginative, flavorful binders such as lemon, orange and pineapple juice make good substitutes. So do milk, dairy sour cream, applesauce, butter or margarine, canned crushed pineapple, and horseradish.

Sandwich fillers that freeze well include cooked egg yolk, peanut butter, sliced cooked or canned chicken, turkey or fish, canned or cooked meat, bleu cheese, and baked beans.

To avoid sogginess, spread bread for frozen sandwiches generously to the edges with soft butter or margarine before adding filling.

Take as much care in packaging as you would with a special present. Airtight containers or wraps are essential to protect both quality and flavor. Otherwise, meat and poultry suffer "freezer burn," vegetables toughen, and fruit oxidizes and darkens.

Individually wrapped sandwiches have one other big advantage. They make it easier for Juniors to fill his lunch box on the run on the bed - breakfast - school bus relay.

**FASHIONETTES**

Hosiery styles include a wealth of diamond - patterned weaves. For daytime, there are criss-cross patterns in black, charcoal, brown, beige and green. Evening hose combine black and gold diamond point lace designs. Most are seamless.

A variation of a blanket is the latest cover-up for fall. One St. Louis manufacturer shows a plaid wool blanket slashed in the center to make a poncho for stadium and sportswear. The poncho comes with a hood and closes with a slide fastener under the chin. Flattened, it can be used as a lap robe or blanket.

The poncho goes into lounge wear for the indoors, too. One manufacturer shows fringed ponchos in vivid, striped cotton knits and printed cotton flannels. They're paired with solid color capri or toreador pants.

## Lightning Safety...

An estimated 600 Americans will be killed by lightning this year, the Lightning Protection Institute says.

On the basis of past performance, the Institute said, another 1,500 or more persons will be injured.

The Institute said statistics show that lightning strikes somewhere on earth 6,000 times a minute.

"If you're caught in one of these storms," the Institute said, "lie down immediately."

Other rules for lightning storm safety:

—Get away from exposed and prominent areas such as golf courses, bodies of water, and hills.

—Dismount and seek a low spot if you are riding a horse, a bicycle or farm machinery.

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# Minutes of the City Council

Monday, August 3, 1959

A regular meeting of the City Commission was held in the Commission Chamber of the City Hall on Monday, August 3, 1959 at 7:30 p.m.

PRESENT: Comms. Cutler, Hartmann, Shear, Sincok and Mayor Guenther.

ABSENT: Comms. Terry and Wernette.

Since Comm. Terry was on vacation and Comm. Wernette was ill, their absences were excused by the commission.

Moved by Comm. Cutler and supported by Comm. Sincok that the minutes of the regular meeting of July 27, 1959 be approved as written. Carried unanimously.

The Mayor opened the hearing on the necessary relation to the Sheridan Avenue, McKinley to Joel R. Street, and Joel R. Street to Tonquish Creek, Storm sewer. Project 50-2-147. After giving all interested parties an opportunity to be heard, the Mayor declared the hearing closed.

The following resolution was offered by Comm. Shear and supported by Comm. Cutler:

WHEREAS, a public hearing, after due notice thereof, was held in regard to the necessity of the public improvement described as: Sheridan, McKinley to Joel R., and Joel R. toward Tonquish Creek, 15' storm sewer, Project 50-2-147 and all persons interested were given an opportunity to be heard upon the question of the necessity of the improvement and no valid objections thereto were made.

NOW, THEREFORE, BE IT RESOLVED THAT THE Commission determine, and it does hereby determine, to proceed with said improvement, and

BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED that the necessary profiles, plans, specifications and estimates of cost, as set forth in the report of the City Manager, dated July 30, 1959, be and the same hereby are approved, and

BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED only, and become operative and effective on August 4, 1959 as an emergency ordinance. Carried unanimously.

The Clerk presented a communication from the Michigan Municipal League requesting the commission to authorize the designation of a proxy to vote at the Convention for the extension of the corporate term of the Michigan Municipal League.

Moved by Comm. Shear and supported by Comm. Sincok that the Mayor and Clerk be authorized to sign the proxy, as requested by the Michigan Municipal League. Carried unanimously.

The Clerk presented a communication from the United States Department of Justice, United States Attorney, requesting a quit claim deed for the easterly 1.01 foot portion of an easement for the westerly 6.01 feet of Lot 218, Assessor's Plymouth Plat No. 8.

Moved by Comm. Hartmann and supported by Comm. Cutler that the Mayor and Clerk be authorized to execute a quit claim deed in compliance with the request of the United States Attorney as described above. Carried unanimously.

The City Manager presented an invitation to the City Commission and Planning Commission to attend the 50th Wedding Anniversary celebration for Mr. and Mrs. Sidney D. Strong on August 15, 1959.

The Mayor postponed the appointment of the Hearing Board of Examiners, Personnel Service Appeal Board, Cemetery Board of Trustees and Planning Commission until August 17, 1959.

Moved by Comm. Cutler and supported by Comm. Shear that the meeting be adjourned. Carried unanimously.

Time of adjournment was 8:16 p.m.

Monday, August 10, 1959

A special meeting of the City Commission was held in the Commission Chamber of the City Hall on Monday, August 10, 1959 at 7:30 p.m. to consider the following:

1. Burroughs Company sanitary sewer.
2. No Parking on S. Main Street and Penniman.
3. Stop Light on S. Main Street.
4. Sale of city owned property to School District.

PRESENT: Comms. Cutler, Hartmann, Shear, Terry, Wernette and Mayor Guenther.

ABSENT: Comm. Sincok.

The City Manager reported on the progress being made with the Burroughs Corporation relative to relocation of the sanitary sewer serving their plant and running across city property.

Moved by Comm. Terry and supported by Comm. Cutler that the City Manager continue negotiations with the Burroughs Corporation and keep the commission informed as to the progress. Carried unanimously.

The Police Chief reported relative to requests for "No Park" signs on the east side of S. Main Street from Wing to Burroughs and the north side of Penniman Avenue from S. Harvey Street to Sheldon Road.

Moved by Comm. Shear and supported by Comm. Wernette that the Police Chief be referred to the Police Chief for his action. Carried unanimously.

The Police Chief reported on the progress of study being made relative to request for installation of a stop light on S. Main Street for the school crossing.

Moved by Comm. Cutler and supported by Comm. Wernette that the report of the Police Chief be accepted, and the study be continued for further report. Carried unanimously.

The Mayor reported on the progress being made by the School Board relative to the purchase and utilization of the city owned property behind the high school.

Moved by Comm. Shear and supported by Comm. Hartmann that the matter be referred to the City Manager and Mayor for further negotiations with the School Board. Carried unanimously.

Moved by Comm. Hartmann and supported by Comm. Wernette that the meeting be adjourned. Carried unanimously.

Time of adjournment was 9:02 p.m.

JUST DEMAND

POMONA, Calif. (UPI) — L. J. King, psychology instructor at California Polytechnic, lists the following points for one of his courses:

Course pre-requisite: An open mind.

Basic needs: Good penmanship or typewriter.

Attendance: Not compulsory — just demanded.

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. Approved July 9, 1959. Aug. 27, Sept. 3, Sept. 10

Raccoons—Lower Peninsula 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 trap raccoons in Zone 2 except from November 10 to December 15, inclusive, and in Zone 3 except from November 25 to December 31, inclusive, in each year. Approved July 9, 1959. Aug. 27, Sept. 3, Sept. 10

# U.S. Tourists Blamed, But Often Wrongly

By LOUIS CASSELS United Press International WASHINGTON (UPI) —

The American Tourist is a much maligned fellow. In Europe particularly, he is often blamed unjustly for breaches of good taste actually committed by Europeans.

This verdict, which admittedly runs counter to currently fashionable opinion, is based on this reporter's personal observations during a six-week trip abroad this summer.

Frankly, I went to Europe expecting to be pretty embarrassed about the fellow Americans I encountered there. Like everyone else, I had read scores of articles and book reviews of the legend that Americans turn into braggarts and bores the minute they set foot on foreign soil.

Let it be acknowledged at the outset that you do run into a few compatriots who cause you to shudder. Like the loud-mouthed character who turned up one morning in the corridor of our hotel in London. He was wearing a ten-gallon hat and a flaming orange tie, and he was telling a bemused assembly of maids about the two Cadillac and the private plane on his ranch in Texas. He was such a grotesque caricature of real Texans that I would not have believed he existed had I not seen him with my own eyes.

But if you're going to tell about him, it's only fair to tell also about the gentle-mannered Iowa farmer who found himself sitting in a train compartment with a young African student en route home after studying agriculture at a British university. They talked for two hours about farming methods.

You could tell from the Iowan's face that he was pretty startled to hear about the bent-stick plows and other primitive methods still used in Africa. But he was too polite to say so. Not once in the entire conversation did he let slip an offensive comparison or a boastful remark about America's mechanized farms.

The trouble with legends is that once they're well established, people interpret everything they see in the light of the legend, instead of checking the actual facts. This is why a lot of people — Americans as well as Europeans — automatically leap to the conclusion that any tourist who makes a conspicuous ass of himself must be an American.

Take, for example, the boy and girl who were necking in broad daylight on the lawn of Westminster Abbey in London. A Church of England bishop who was showing me around the Abbey pointed to them and said that such conduct by "American visitors" was profoundly shocking to the British.

"How do you know they are Americans?" I asked.

"I just assumed that they are," he confessed.

"Let's go ask them."

We did. They were Germans.

Thereafter I made it a practice, whenever I saw a tourist acting like a jerk in public, to sidle up close enough to hear what language he (or she) was speaking. Nine times out of ten, it was not American English. But legends die hard. On our last day in Rome, we were sitting in a sidewalk cafe on the Via Veneto. A flamboyantly dressed couple walked by. The man was wearing a multi-colored sport shirt, with the shirttail outside his slacks. The woman's costume consisted of a tight halter, bare midriff and tightest pair of Capri pants you ever saw.

I moaned. After all, this was the main street of the Eternal City, not a beach resort. My wife caught the meaning of the moan and challenged me immediately:

"How do you know they are Americans?"

I started to reply that they looked like Americans. But I knew what she'd say to that, so I got up and walked rapidly after the spectacular pair. I overtook them when they paused to look into a shop window.

They were conversing in rapid and fluent Italian.

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Plus 50 Extra Top Value Stamps WITH COUPON

It's the newest taste ever. Guaranteed to please the most discriminating. Try a pound of Kroger vac-pak coffee today. If you are not satisfied return the unused portion. We will cheerfully give you absolutely free a pound of coffee of your choice (any brand). You may also keep the Top Value Stamps received with the original purchase.

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Coupon valid at Kroger in Detroit and Eastern Michigan through Saturday, Sept. 5, 1959.

All Kroger Stores CLOSED LABOR DAY SEPT. 7th

Most Kroger Stores Open SATURDAY, 8 A.M. TO 9 P.M.

50 Extra TOP VALUE Stamps

With this Coupon and purchase of ANY BUTT END, WHOLE OR CANNED HAM

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With this Coupon and purchase of A 1 1/4-LB. PACKAGE FROZEN TASTY STEAKS

Coupon valid at Kroger in Detroit and Eastern Michigan thru Sat., Sept. 5, 1959.

25 Extra TOP VALUE Stamps

With this Coupon and purchase of ANY 1-LB. PKG. - HYGRADE LUNCHEON MEATS

Coupon valid at Kroger in Detroit and Eastern Michigan thru Sat., Sept. 5, 1959.

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Coupon valid at Kroger in Detroit and Eastern Michigan thru Sat., Sept. 5, 1959.

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With this Coupon and purchase of SIX-3 1/4-OZ. PKGS. KROGER GELATINS

Coupon valid at Kroger in Detroit and Eastern Michigan thru Sat., Sept. 5, 1959.

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With this Coupon and purchase of 16-OZ. BOTTLE KROGER FRENCH DRESSING

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With this Coupon and purchase of 3-12-OZ. JARS KROGER Strawberry Preserves

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With this Coupon and purchase of YOUR CHOICE - KROGER 1 1/2-OZ. ICED RAISIN BAR OR 6 1/2-OZ. CHOC. MINT CREAM WAFERS

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West Virginia Semi-Boneless SMOKED HAM . . . LB. 69¢

Hygrade or Swift Premium FULL SHANK HALF SMOKED HAM 35¢ LB.

Don't be misled . . . There is a difference! The combination of the shank portion and the choice center slices gives you the full shank half . . . your best Ham Buy.

HYGRADE BULK HOT DOGS 39¢ LB.

ARMOUR STAR OR MOUNTAIN MAID Beltsville TURKEYS 35¢ LB. 4-8 LB. AVG.

IDEAL FOR SNACKS OR DINNER Swift Prem . . . . . SAVE 12-OZ. 10c CAN 39¢

SAVE 16c—PIONEER PURE WITH COUPON Beet Sugar . . . . . 10 LB. BAG 89¢

IMITATION PROCESSED—SAVE 10c CHEESE SPREAD . . . . . 2 LB. LOAF 49¢

SAVE 10c—KROGER FRESH SLICED Fresh Rye Bread 15¢ LB. LOAF HEAD LETTUCE 2 HEADS 29¢

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VALUABLE COUPON WITH THIS COUPON SAVE 16c Pioneer Beet Sugar 10 LB. BAG 89¢

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We reserve the right to limit quantities. Prices and items effective thru Sat., Sept. 5, 1959 at Kroger in Detroit and Eastern Michigan.

Men In Service

Hot Weather Brings Threat Of Food Poisoning

Donald Hoffman Army Pvt. Donald C. Hoffman, whose wife, Shirley, lives at 295 Pacific, is scheduled to complete advanced individual light weapons training Sept. 18 at Fort Ord, Calif.

Hoffman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Carl J. Hoffman, Route 1, Palmyra, Mich., entered the Army in March 1959 and completed basic training at Fort Leonard Wood, Mo.

The 23-year-old soldier was graduated from Adrian High School in 1954 and from Adrian College in 1958.

A do-it-yourself cement mixer handles eight cubic feet per hour, but weighs only 22 pounds.



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CALVARY BAPTIST 496 W. Ann Arbor Trail BIBLE SCHOOL — 9:45 A.M. WORSHIP SERVICE — 11:00 A.M. "The Way To God" GOSPEL SERVICE — 7:00 P.M. "A Definite Witness in a Difficult Place"

Old-Fashioned Hymn Sing Kellogg Park Sunday, September 6, 8:45 P.M. Sound-motion picture featuring Billy Graham, Beverly Shea and Cliff Barrows. All are always welcome at Calvary. PATRICK J. CLIFFORD PASTOR

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Come to Church

CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE Rev. R. Newman Raycroft 41850 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.

THE SALVATION ARMY 200 Fairground St. Plymouth, Michigan 2nd Lieut. Mrs. John Cunard 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.

CHERRY HILL METHODIST CHURCH Cherry Hill and Ridge Road Rev. Louis B. Cain, Jr. 1677 Dorothy St., Ypsilanti Hu. 2-1204 10:45 Church School. 9:30 a.m. Church Service. 6:30 Youth Fellowship.

FIRST METHODIST CHURCH Melbourne Irvin Johnson, D.D., Minister Assistant at Worship Services Mr. Sanford Burr 9:30 Sunday school. 9:30 Worship Service.

WEST SALEM COUNTRY CHURCH 3840 Six Mile Road 7150 Angie 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.

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

FIRST UNITED PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH Reverend Henry J. Walsh, D.D., Minister Reverend Norman J. Stanhope, B.D.—Associate Minister Morning Worship, 10:00 a.m. Church School, 10:00 a.m.

CHURCH OF JESUS CHRIST 42205 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.

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. 8:30 a.m. worship service will be held in the old church.

ST. JOHN'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH South Harvey and Maple avenue Office GL 3-0190 Rectory GL 3-5262 Reverend David T. Davies, Rector SUNDAY SERVICES 9:00 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.

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.

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

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH North Mill at Spring street David L. Rieder, Pastor Parsonage - 331 Arthur street Phone GL 3-0877 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.

SALEM FEDERATED CHURCH Rev. Richard Burgess Northville 1353 10:00 a.m. Morning Worship. Nursery, Birth to 3 years old. Primary Church, 4 to 8 years old. 11:00 a.m. Sunday school. 7:30 p.m. Evening Service. 7:45 p.m. Hour of Power Service. Wednesday.

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 3-0690 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.

REORGANIZED CHURCH OF JESUS CHRIST OF LATTER DAY SAINTS Schoolcraft Rd. at Bradner Robert Burger, Pastor 31670 Schoolcraft, Livonia, Mich. Sunday Services with classes of interest to all age groups. 11:00 a.m. Worship Service. 7:00 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. Wednesday Meeting 8:00 p.m. 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.

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.

THE WEST POINT CHURCH OF CHRIST Paul Knecht, pastor 33200 W. Seven Mile Rd. GL 3-4117 Sunday School 9:45 a.m. Morning Worship 11:00 a.m. Sun. and Wed. evening 7:30 p.m.

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, 9:30 a.m. 7:30 p.m. Weekdays: 6:40, 8 a.m. during school. Confessions, Saturdays, 4:00 to 5:20, and 7:30 to 9:00 p.m. Wednesdays, after Evening Devotions.

CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH OF SALEM Rex L. Dye, Pastor FL 9-2337 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.

UNION CHAPEL FULL SALVATION 51630 W. Eight Mile Rd. Rev. James F. Andrews, General Pastor Res. and Office phone Northville 2817-M 3 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.

SEVENTH DAY ADVENTIST CHURCH 41233 East Ann Arbor Trail Pastor: Clarence Long A. J. Lock, Elder Marvin E. Nick, Sabbath School Superintendent Phone PA 2-5726 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.

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 Penitman at Evergreen Edgar Hoenecke, Pastor GL 3-3283 GL 3-6561 Adult Discussion Group, 9:00 a.m. Sunday School Sessions, 9:00 a.m. Nursery S. S. Group, 9:00 a.m. Holy Communion, First Sunday. Worship Service, 10:00 a.m.

RIVERSIDE PARK CHURCH OF GOD Newburg and Plymouth Rd. Rev. Rolla O. Swisher 202 Arthur 9:45 a.m. Morning Worship. 11:00 a.m. Junior Church. 11:00 Adult Sunday School. 11:20 Boys and Girls Sunday School. 7:30 p.m. Evening Service. Wednesday, 7:30, Adult prayer service, children's prayer service and Friendly Club. 7:30 Evening Evangelistic Service.

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.

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

PLYMOUTH ASSEMBLY OF GOD Ann Arbor Trail at Riverside Dr. John Walaskay, 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.

CHURCH OF GOD Reverend F. S. Gilson 1650 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.

CHURCH OF JESUS CHRIST (Mormon) 1100 Ann Arbor Trail 10:30 a.m. Service every Sunday. 10:30 a.m. Sunday School for pupils up to age 20. Wednesday Meeting 8:00 p.m. 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.

REORGANIZED CHURCH OF JESUS CHRIST OF LATTER DAY SAINTS Schoolcraft Rd. at Bradner Robert Burger, Pastor 31670 Schoolcraft, Livonia, Mich. Sunday Services with classes of interest to all age groups. 11:00 a.m. Worship Service. 7:00 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. Wednesday Meeting 8:00 p.m. 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.

VFW Auxiliary News

On Sunday, August 23, a small but enthusiastic group made the annual trip to the National Home at Eaton Rapids. George and Pat Mecklenberg were co-chairmen. Others making the tour were Mildred and Lou Dely, Bette and Dick Neale and Helen and Bud Luttermoser. Families of these Post and Auxiliary members went along and all enjoyed the picnic lunch, swimming in the home pool and tours of the Michigan cottages. Fifteen children from these cottages were entertained.

The house mothers, Mrs. Lilley and Mrs. Eller gave interesting information about the operation of the home, emphasizing the efforts made to provide a real home-like atmosphere for the children. There are 29 two-story and 4 ranch homes here, each housing 6 to 8 children. The recently dedicated Illinois and Florida cottages were most impressive. In many cases, brothers and sisters live together and several of the house mothers have their own children in their cottages. This is a most successful VFW project, one which deserves our support and of which all members can be proud.

Comrade Joseph Schomberger, now living in Hollywood, Florida and a member of VFW Post 2500, was a welcome visitor at the August 19 meeting. Joe was formerly active in our Post and enjoyed renewing acquaintances. As expected, 1,500 Michigan delegates attended the National Convention at Los Angeles August 29 through September 4. The state was represented by championship caliber band, drill team and ritual team. We are eagerly

CHILD'S VIEW MILWAUKEE (UPI) Mrs. Leroy Dailey took her two daughters, Kathy, 5, and Dianne, 4, to the doctor for a checkup. The doctor asked Kathy, "Whom do you look like?" "Like Mommy," she said. "And you Dianne?" the doctor said. "Like Mommy too," Dianne answered. "Doesn't anybody look like daddy?" the doctor said. "Oh yes," Dianne said. "Mommy does."

An interesting editorial appeared in the August MOV. It emphasized the need for important and interesting programs to keep our membership. Also touched upon the many changes that have taken place in the past 15 years, which have demoralized the veteran and his organizations. The editorial is well worth reading. Dates to keep in mind... 4th District rally at Post 345, 25245 7 Mile Road, Redford Township on Sunday, September 13 at 2 p.m. Also the chicken barbecue on Sunday, September 20 at the post home. Chairman John Swartz and his committee have prepared a fine menu which will be served from 1 to 5 p.m. The next regular meeting will be Wednesday, September 16. Vacations are over and which all members can be proud of approaching which need your support and assistance. Members of the youth activities and membership committees of the auxiliary are planning a fashion show to be held at the post home. There will be door prizes, entertainment and refreshments served following the show. More on this project later, but plan now for night out on Thursday, September 24. Tickets may be bought from Mary Holdsworth, membership chairman, or Catherine Cline, chairman of the youth activities committee.

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It's Rheemaire Central Air Conditioning for crisp, clean, filtered, dehumidified air throughout your entire home or place of business. With Rheemaire you get Built-In Rheem Quality, which saves you up to 40% in operating cost over conventional air cooled units.

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Rev. Rolla Swisher New Pastor At Riverside Park Church of God Assuming the pastorate of the Riverside Park Church of God, Plymouth and Newburg Rds. in Livonia during August was Rev. Rolla O. Swisher. He came here from First Church of God, Coffeyville, Kan. with Mrs. Swisher and their two children, Kenneth Ray, 10, and Brenda Sue, 5. They are living at 292 Arthur St., Plymouth. Rev. Swisher, who replaces Rev. E. B. Jones, attended James Millikin University in Decatur, Ill., wrote a book, "The Church in Your Life" and has been a contributor to "The Gospel Trumpet" magazine and "Pathways to God," an adult Sunday School quarterly.

Hymn Sing Being Held in Kellogg Park Sunday A Hymn Sing that will be open to the public will take place this Sunday evening in Kellogg Park starting at 8:45 p.m. Sponsored by the Young Peoples' Fellowship of Calvary Baptist Church, the program will include a movie featuring Evangelist Billy Graham, Cliff Barrows and Beverly Shea. Those attending the sing will be given song sheets. Leading the singing will be Doug Routledge, formerly director of the London, Ont., Youth for Christ.

It's no surprise! That Western Wayne County's "YOUNG MODERNS" insure with the... WILLIAM WOOD AGENCY Since 1926... Western Wayne County's FINEST Measure of Protection. Wm. WOOD AGENCY Inc. 276 S. Main Street PLYMOUTH, MICHIGAN PHONE: GL-3-4884

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



**10 Years Ago**

September 1, 1949

Breaking and entering Plymouth Finance Company Tuesday, thieves ransacked the office, pried open the safe and got away with \$66.31, according to Myrn Smith, owner.

Margaret Swanson and Frank Hadley were honored guests at a party given by the latter's sister, Mrs. Burton Rich, at her home on Brookville road.

Saturday morning Mr. and Mrs. George Elliott were guests of honor when Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Christen took them to "Belvedere Breakfast Club" for their anniversary.

Ann Taylor, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Taylor of Church street entertained six of her friends on Wednesday afternoon in honor of her eighth birthday. Ann's guests included Mary Ellen Taylor, Susan Mather, Ann and Susan Hulsing, Sharon Cell and Nancy Gibson.

Dennis LaGrow, son of Mr. and Mrs. John LaGrow of Brownell street entertained eight of his little friends at a birthday party on Saturday afternoon, the occasion being his eighth birthday. The boys all came as cowboys and enjoyed a weiner roast in the yard.

Mr. and Mrs. Francis Beals, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Gollinger and Mr. and Mrs. Goodwin Crumble spent last weekend near Mio.

Mrs. August Schultz and Mrs. Arnold Heidt and daughter, Sharon returned home Thursday after spending the past week sightseeing in Northern Michigan.

George E. Bowles and daughter, Gloria, and son, Franklin, returned on Monday from Pennsylvania

where they spent a week visiting relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Marvin P. Wilson and small daughter, Pamela, have just returned from a two week's visit in the midwest including Iowa, Missouri and Nebraska. The Wilsons reside on Levan road.

Mr. and Mrs. William McAllister entertained at a "bon voyage" party last Friday honoring Miss Betty Brake who has gone to Hawaii where she will teach next year.

**25 Years Ago**

Friday, August 31, 1934

On Thursday members of the Rebekah Lodge enjoyed a picnic at the summer home of Mrs. George Collins at Base Lake.

One of the largest crowds ever to hear a political talk in this area for many years gathered at Salem Friday evening to hear Milton Hoyer, brother of Plymouth's mayor, Freeman Hoyer, who is campaigning for the Republican nomination for Congress in the second Congressional district. About half of the crowd came from Plymouth.

As a result of the Plymouth Hospital Tax Day \$110 was collected which will be used wholly for emergency needs for our own city hospital.

Plymouth neighbors are asked to remember the Garden Party which will be held tomorrow at the Newburg church. On hand will be Bobby Hitt, state horseshoe pitching champion who will take on all who ask; Mrs. Grimm will have a limited supply of her famous homemade coffee cake; a colored quartette will be singing spirituals and there will be all kinds of booths. A baked bean dinner will be served from 5 to 7. The party is being sponsored by the Young Married Couples class.

Government buys home of John Patterson on Perriman avenue for Post Office site, cost \$60,000. Plymouth is most fortunate to have been chosen as one of 8 to receive this new building from appropriations made by Congress.

Thanks to one of the Tiger's most avid fans, C. H. Bennett, the Chamber of Commerce has been assured that there will be 400 choice seats available at Navin fans in Plymouth's Tiger day.

Robert Todd and his family and their friends, Reverend Lova Sutherland, Ernest Robinson and Albert Gates were returning from a fishing trip at Atlanta last week-end when they happened to pass a small lake and noticed a 400 pound heifer up to its neck in mud. They put

a tow rope around its neck and with their car hauled it out. Todd says this fish story should stop 'em all for a while.

Old-time along "Political Row" in Plymouth have informed the Mail of an error on their part in last week's paper. It was said in the Mail that the Connor Hardware store for long past forty years had been Democratic headquarters of Plymouth. It was not 40 years at all but should have said closer to 70 years ago when Democrats and Republicans were Whigs.

A daughter was born Saturday, August 23 to Mr. and Mrs. Oley Drayton (Zetta Travis).

Santord Knapp, Gerald Hondorp, James Stimpson, Mac Estep, Harold Burley and William Highfield returned Wednesday from the Century of Progress World Fair at Chicago.

Miss Gladys Schroeder and her sister, Mrs. Herbert Meredith were hosts at a miscellaneous shower at the family home on Six Mile road last Saturday honoring Miss Margaret Schoff whose marriage to Wesley Sheers will take place in early September.

According to an announcement made by the Hawaiian Oil and Gas company, drilling will begin for oil at the Alice Schmidt farm on Canton Center road.

Mr. and Mrs. George Knapp announce the marriage of their daughter, Helen, to Winfield Harrigan on August 17 in Assumption Church, Detroit.

**50 Years Ago**

Friday, September 2, 1909

The West Town Line school opens next Tuesday and we are looking forward to a fine year. Miss Purdy taught here on her first teaching assignment several years ago and it now transpires that she will be teaching the second generation.

The weather this week has been nearly as cold as November and as a result the melons are not ripening.

The Junior Camping Club from Murray's Corners spent last week at the Recreation Club at Walled Lake. The Senior clubs are there this week.

Leaders at the next meeting of the W.C.T.U. on next Thursday will be Mrs. Ida Bennett and Mrs. Paul Bennett. The roll call will be answered by giving the names of distinguished women. A paper on Africa will be read.

Miss Martha Williams left Monday for Wisconsin where she has accepted a teaching position at the State Normal college.

Last week we reported that Fred Bogart was moving with his family to Detroit. This week we are happy to report that Bogart found that "living in the city isn't worth living" and plans on remaining in the village.

Labor Day is next Monday and probably all work shops will be closed for the day. Village merchants plan on closing in the afternoon.

The village council on Monday evening passed the ordinance prohibiting the running at large of all fowl. The people who have been imposed upon by their neighbors with the chicken nuisance will now have some redress.

Dr. Peck and Dr. Pelham were driving home from Walled Lake last Friday night when this side of Northville they were run into from the rear by an automobile driven by E. Simmons.

Simmons had his machine under control so the accident proved not too serious, one of the wheels of the buggy being crushed. Neither of the men were thrown from the buggy and neither suffered an injury except to their pride.

The charming story of "The Wizard of Oz" begins in the Mail this week. Born to Mr. and Mrs. Fred Second Monday evening, a boy.

Few people realize that after September 17, the law which was passed at the last session of the legislature, any person under the age of 21 who is found smoking cigarettes is liable to arrest and will be fined \$10 or serve 5 days in jail. Any merchant found selling to anyone under 21 years of age is liable to a fine of \$50 or 30 days in jail.

A statement to this paper from Lansing is to the effect that the state board of health is contemplating a crusade against the use of public drinking cups.

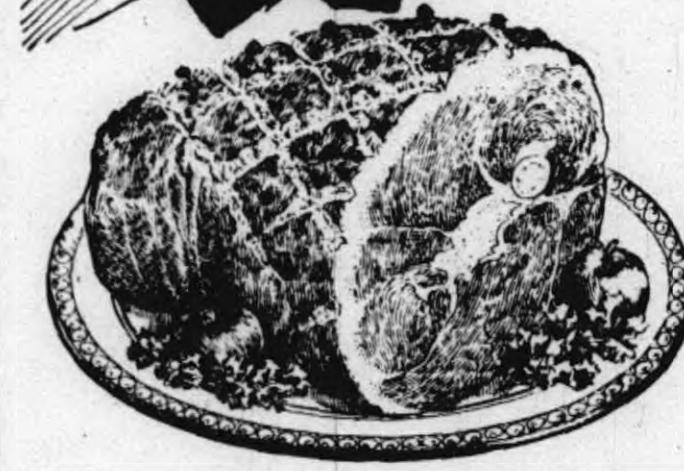
As soon as the new law governing the sale and fitting of glasses goes into effect there will be no more cheap glasses on sale. We have about 50 pair of these cheap glasses that we will now close out at a bargain. C.G. Draper-adv.

The Newburg boys defeated the Daisy team in a game of ball last Saturday afternoon by a score of 6-4. This was the last game for the Daisy team as the shop resumed their regular winter schedule of 6 days as of September 1.



**JUST CAN'T BEAT THAT A&P!**  
"SUPER-RIGHT" QUALITY

**Smoked HAMS**



Shank Portion **LB. 39c**  
Butt Portion **LB. 49c**

Center Ham Slices . . . lb. 89c

FRESH! COMPLETELY CLEANED

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

**Spare Ribs** "SUPER-RIGHT" 2 TO 3-LB. FINE FOR BARBECUING . . . **LB. 45c**

**Skinless Franks** "SUPER-RIGHT" ALL MEAT . . . **LB. 49c**

**Pickle & Pimento Loaf** } "SUPER-RIGHT" **LB. 59c**  
**Cooked Salami** } LUNCHEON  
**Spiced Luncheon Loaf** } MEAT  
**Old Fashioned Loaf** } YOUR CHOICE

AMERICA'S DEPENDABLE FOOD MERCHANT

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**100<sup>th</sup>**  
BIRTHDAY  
Celebration  
1859-1959

**OVEN READY TURKEYS**  
4 TO 16 LB. SIZES  
**39c LB.**

**JANE PARKER HOT DOG**  
or  
**HAMBURGER ROLLS**  
PKG. OF 12  
**31c**

**ANN PAGE TOMATO SOUP**  
10 1/2-OZ. CAN  
**10c**

**BORDEN'S, PILLSBURY, PUFFIN'S**  
or  
**BALLARD'S BISCUITS**  
3 PKGS.  
**29c**

**OCEAN SPRAY Cranberry Sauce**  
2-16 OZ. CANS  
**39c**

**SULTANA BRAND PORK & BEANS**  
16-OZ. CAN  
**10c**

**SPECIAL SALE . . . This Week Only**  
**EIGHT O'CLOCK COFFEE**  
1-LB. BAG **49c**  
3 LB. BAG **1.39**  
SAVE EVEN MORE ON THE 3-LB. BAG

Michigan U. S. No. 1 Grade—All-Purpose

**Potatoes 25 LB. BAG 69c**

THOMPSON

**Seedless Grapes . . 2 LBS. 39c**

**Golden Corn** A&P BRAND WHOLE KERNEL . . . . . 8 15-OZ. CANS 99c

**Fruit Cocktail** A&P BRAND OUP FINEST . . . . . 3 29-OZ. CANS 97c

**Tuna Fish** A&P—FANCY, SOLID PACK, LIGHT MEAT. . . . . 4 6 1/2-OZ. CANS 99c

**Strawberry Preserves** ANN PAGE PURE . . . . . 2 LB. JAR 59c

**Potato Chips** JANE PARKER REG. 65c, TWIN PAK . . . . . 1-LB. BOX 59c

**Apple Pie** JANE PARKER REG. 49c . . . . . 8-INCH SIZE 39c

**Ice Cream** MARVEL—Vanilla, Neapolitan or Fudge-Marble . . . . . 1 1/2-GAL. CARTON 59c

**Medium Eggs** SUNNYBROOK FRESH, GRADE "A" . . . . . 3 DOZ. 1.00

**Frozen Lemonade** SUNKIST . . . . . 3 6-OZ. CANS 29c

**FREE**  
ONE 16-OZ. PKG. OF SUNNYFIELD  
**Pancake Flour**  
WHEN YOU BUY  
ONE 1-LB. ROLL OF "SUPER-RIGHT"  
**Pork Sausage**  
GET BOTH FOR **39c**

FOR YOUR HOLIDAY COOKING  
**dexo Shortening**  
3 LB. CAN **69c**  
**Charcoal . . 5 LB. BAG 39c**  
**Briquettes 10 LB. BAG 69c**  
MARVEL—Charcoal Starter . . . . . QT. CAN 49c

**Fudgsicles or Popsicles**  
IN HANDY 6-PAK CARRY HOME BOXES  
DOZ. FOR ONLY **49c**

**Lux Soap** SOAP OF THE MOVIE STARS . . . . . 2 BATH Cakes 31c

**Giant Fab** 7c OFF LABEL . . . . . GIANT PKG. 69c

**Cashmere Bouquet** REG. CAKES 4 FOR 43c 2 BATH Cakes 31c

**Surf** GIANT PKG. 83c. . . . . 2 REG. PKGS. 69c

**Vel** FOR DISHES OR LAUNDRY . . . . . 2 15-OZ. PKGS. 65c

**Ajax Cleanser** 2c OFF LABEL . . . . . 2 14-OZ. CANS 29c

**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

All prices in this ad effective thru Saturday, Sept. 5th

**A&P Super Markets**  
1859 AMERICA'S DEPENDABLE FOOD MERCHANT 1959

**MONY'S JUNIOR EXPANDER!**  
for your child or grandchild . . .  
It grows bigger every year—until it becomes a \$5,000 policy at 21—and at no increase in premium! Available for children up to age 14. For information, write or call:

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All Leading Makes  
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• ROUND OAK  
• LUXAIRE

AS LOW AS **\$339<sup>00</sup>** FURNACE COMPLETE

**24 HOUR SERVICE** Your OLD FURNACE is Worth \$75.00 or more on a Trade-In

SAVE UP TO 50% ON THIS WINTER'S HEATING BILLS

**FHA TERMS** ALL WORK GUARANTEED

ASK ABOUT OUR HOMOGENIZED HEATING PLAN

**Free Estimate** CONVERSION BURNERS as low as \$150.00 INSTALLED

NO DOWN PAYMENT UP TO 5 YEARS TO PAY

**COLE'S HEATING COMPANY** QUALITY DUCT WORK

KE 3-4479 26106 W. 8 MILE ROAD KE 3-4720

HAY FEVER, ASTHMA SUFFERERS INSTALL AN AIR PURIFIER IN YOUR HEATING SYSTEM AT VERY LITTLE COST.

**20 YEAR GUARANTEE**

**Prepare Your Child To Face First Day Of School**

M-E-M-O T-O M-O-T-HERS  
Your child's first day in school will be happy or hectic; touching or traumatic. The outcome depends on how well you prepare him for his entry into a new world and his break from the old — home.

It depends, too, on your view of formal education and on how you conduct yourself when first you usher him into a classroom.

Rebecca Adinoff Winton, director of early child education for New York City schools, said teachers most appreciate mothers who bring the child to the classroom door, introduce themselves and child, kiss the child goodbye and — depart.

Mrs. Winton said some mothers upset the apple-cart by:

—getting nostalgic at sight of blackboard and smell of chalk. It reminds them of their first days in school and they can't pass up the temptation to tell teacher all about the way school used to be.

—insisting that teacher listen to all the things that Junior or Janie can do. Sometimes, the history includes a clinical report going back to pre-natal days.

—telling teachers that she has warned her child to expect little pleasure in school, making school and teacher look like a boogie-man.

"That first day," said Mrs. Winton, "a teacher must spend most of her energy making the children feel at home. Teachers need a chance to do their work well. They can't afford to let the children get a feeling that a teacher is neglecting them."

On the child's preparation for the first day of school, Mrs. Winton suggested that parents consider the following:

—The child should have necessary shots given long in advance. If injections are given that first day of school, needling and pain will be associated with school in the child's mind.

—Clothing should have buttons and zippers that the child can manipulate.

—Child should know his name and where he lives. If he has been going by a nickname but is using a formal name in school, he may know what it is, so he can answer the roll.

—The child should have some notion about where the school is in relation to his home. Well in advance of the first day, make a practice run or two to the school via whatever transportation the child will be using.

Editorial

How To Have A 'Sale'

How To Have a Going-Out-Of-Business Sale—

A number of years ago, William Wrigley, the chewing-gum maker and ball-club owner, decided that everyone in America knew about his gum and that there was no further need to advertise it.

So he quit advertising.

He also almost lost the gum business. As well known as his gum was — when he was advertising it — it was quickly forgotten by millions of people. Other gums were being advertised, so people bought them.

Mr. Wrigley got on the stick at once, put his advertising back to work, and saved his business. His son still has it — and profits enough to keep his ball club going.

Wrigley never made the mistake, however, of thinking his advertising was a "favor" to the newspapers, magazines, and other media in which he placed it. He was in the business of making sales, not extending favors. Yet this is an error often made by

some retail merchants. They feel that everyone knows they are in business, and their advertising is only a favor to the newspaper.

Actually it is no favor at all — any more than it is a favor when customers buy what merchants have to sell.

Any talk, however, of who gets favored the more, covers up a much more vital fact. The absence of vigorous, continual local advertising does as much to drive people to go off somewhere else to shop as the siren lures of distant merchants.

Advertising — through-out advertising — is news, and people look for such news where they can find it. Trade always goes to the active merchandiser and the consistent advertiser of genuine values. No "favors" are involved.

The merchant who thinks everyone knows him too often gets around to advertising only when he has a going-out-of-business sale. It has happened many times.

'If Your Name Is Jack'

By ANN REYNOLDS

This is the familiar form for the name "John." It developed by way of the Greek form "Johannes" which became "Jehan," then "Jan," and to which was added the suffix "kin." The result was "Jankin," and this was shrunk to "Jack."

Soon Jack entered the rank of independent names; as early as in the 14th century "Jack" was such a popular appellation that it came to mean simply a fellow, a guy. In a number of sayings "Jack" was and is being used instead of "man." One who does odd jobs, for instance, is a "Jack of all trades." A man working lumber is a "lumber-jack." One who specializes in dangerous tasks on steeples and skyscrapers is a "steplejack."

Simply meaning a man, "Jack" is found in the expression "Jack and Jill"; this latter, by the way, derives from the name "Juliet." In a collection of old proverbs there is one saying "A good Jack makes a good Jill," and this is, a good husband makes a good wife.

And the writer Bulwer-Lytton wrote, "If Gill was a shrew, it was because Jack did not, as in duty bound, stop her mouth with a kiss, and hereby pre-empted the findings of modern psychiatrists."

Of course, trying to stop a wife's complaint with a kiss may not work always. Not if for instance Jack had to change a tire, and failed to taking along a "jack." For, as we know, "jack" is also the name of machines, mainly for the ones used for lifting some heavy weight.

There are still other uses for the word jack. It signifies "a male," of animals. A jack-rabbit is any of several large hares of western North America; an animal with long ears and long hind legs. And in the name for another long-eared creature, the jackass, "jack" also turns up in the meaning of "a male." And there is a bird, the laughing jackass of Australia whose call sounds like to ud laughter.

At Halloween it is "jack o' lantern" we are reminded of. This is understood to be a lantern made of a pumpkin, with holes cut out for eyes, nose and mouth. Originally "jack o' lantern" was a light carried by a man.

These are by no means all the expressions utilizing the name "Jack." Some meanings of jack are obsolete now. For instance, it used to be a common appellation for a

sailor; later it was replaced by "Mac"; still very much alive. And a little pert fellow, a flop or a dandy, went by the name of Jack-a-dandy about two hundred years ago.

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

My Neighbors



"Whenever I take my finger off the pipe, it goes just like this!"

And I Quote

"In industry, too much inefficiency often coupled with dishonesty eventually results in bankruptcy of the business. In government it only adds to higher taxes." — Henry Crown.

"If nobody ever said anything unless he knew what he was talking about, a ghastly hush would descend upon the earth." — Sir Alan Herbert.

"Perfection of means and confusion of goals seem — in my opinion — to characterize our age." — Albert Einstein.

"The only way to get rid of responsibilities is to discharge them." — Walter S. Robertson.

"Some people think it's a recession when they can't afford a new car to tow their boat." — Steve Still.

"If we can establish peace and provide means to a better material world, as well as provide for its intellectual and emotional well-being, we need not worry about Communism. Democracy will grow naturally, without propaganda machines to herald its desirability; for Communism without a cause will die a natural death." — Frank E. Wolf in Science Education.

OPENING DAY PARADE FRIDAY SEPT. 4 11 AM DOWNTOWN STATE FAIR DETROIT SEPT 4 thru 13

MOHAWK 3 POINT SERVICE SPECIAL. Wheel Alignment, Brake Reconditioning, Wheel Balance. All 3 Services For Only \$9.95. WHEEL ALIGNMENT Reg. \$9.50 Value. BRAKE RECONDITIONING 3.10 VALUE. WHEEL BALANCE \$4.00 VALUE. Mufflers Installed FREE While You Wait. OPEN MON., THURS., FRI., TILL 9. Mohawk Lumber Supermarkets. 33600 PLYMOUTH ROAD. PHONE GA1-2700.

SPEND WITH CARE!



Your Handwriting Is Clue About You

Dear Miss Williams: I'm anxious to read your analysis of me from my handwriting and would greatly appreciate it if you would also include what you consider my best features. Thank you very much, Joan. Dear Joan: You are a person of high concentration. You can put all your thinking onto one subject or thing and accomplish whatever you desire. You are conservative and thrifty and are the type to save in many ways because of your efficiency. There is a little self-consciousness and some sensitiveness, but your memory is exceptional and you will give every attention to minor details. You are only emotional at times but not very expressive. There is a desire for physical action and variety. You have ability to make decisions and are very loyal to what you think is right. With your qualities you could be a good secretary, travel bureau work or instructor. Dear Miss Williams: Everyone must want to know what makes them tick, so if my handwriting doesn't show me sensitive, please "tell all." I imagine there are personal offices who would find you an asset as it would give a quick, true picture of a prospective employee — but

Why Does God Make Good People Suffer?

"Why Do Good People Suffer?" Dr. Robert W. Youngs, of the First Presbyterian Church, Wichita, Kan., writing in the September Reader's Digest, undertakes to answer "the most timeless and universal of all questions, as old as the first tear and as recent as the latest newscast." This minister notes our readiness to read a moral lesson into the early demise of "scoundrels," the seizure of a gangster by some dread disease and "adversity in the life of an infidel" — and our confusion in trying to understand the "mystery" of a death cut down little children, and misfortune dogs the lives of the faithful. The answers, Dr. Youngs assures us, are to be found in the Bible. With the words, "He maketh his sun to rise on the evil and on the good, and sendeth rain on the just and the unjust," the Bible reminds us, he says, that "God through nature can be no respecter of persons." In an ordered world, cause and effect must prevail without reference to virtue or venality. Still, Dr. Youngs sees compensation in the fact that "good people have a faith and fortitude which makes them masters of fate and of adversity." The Bible also shows us, he says, that good people often suffer because they are lacking in foresight, realism or industry. "We can be good as gold, and yet suffer pover-

Justin Morgan Horse Association Mich. All-Morgan Horse Show. Saturday, Sept. 5,—1 P.M. Breed Class. Sunday, Sept. 6,—10 A.M. Performance Class. Woods & Water Farms, South Lyon, Mich. 22221 Pontiac Trail at Nine Mile Road. Donations ADULTS 1.00. Famous Roast Beef Sandwich Served.

Michigan Mirror

BY ELMER E. WHITE

Highway Department Quiz Could Turn Into A Dandy

LANSING — DEEP CONCERN was expressed within the state administration as the Senate prepared to investigate the highway department. Not since the days when Gov. G. Mennen Williams was focusing attention on the operation of former Highway Commissioner Charles M. Ziegler has the spotlight of unfavorable publicity been centered so much on the department's administrative practices. Considerable furor existed even before the investigating committee was officially named. Highway Commissioner

John C. Mackie said he would rather be spending his time building roads than answering questions. Sen. John H. Stahlin (R-Belding), who authored the resolution setting up the probe, told Mackie not to worry. He intended to get most of his information from independent sources. An investigating committee can be a forum for powerful thrust in the drive by politicians and administrators alike for favorable public-opinion. Mackie already has called on his public information section to answer statements by Stahlin. Resources of the Republican State Central Committee's press agent were thrown into the battle to help pave the way for the investigation when a dispute developed over right of way

procedures in Gratiot County. Legislative investigations often are barren of conclusions. When there are conclusions, they often are not translated into laws or changes in administrative practices. The lack of reform by law, however, does not diminish the effectiveness of legislative investigations. Getting a point across to the public is often satisfaction enough for the investigator or the investigated. Both Mackie and Stahlin will be using all of their skill and resourcefulness to do this during the time when publicity is focused on the investigation. A SEVERE SETBACK for thousands of users of Michigan state parks. That's the way House Speaker Don R. Pearis described Gov. G.

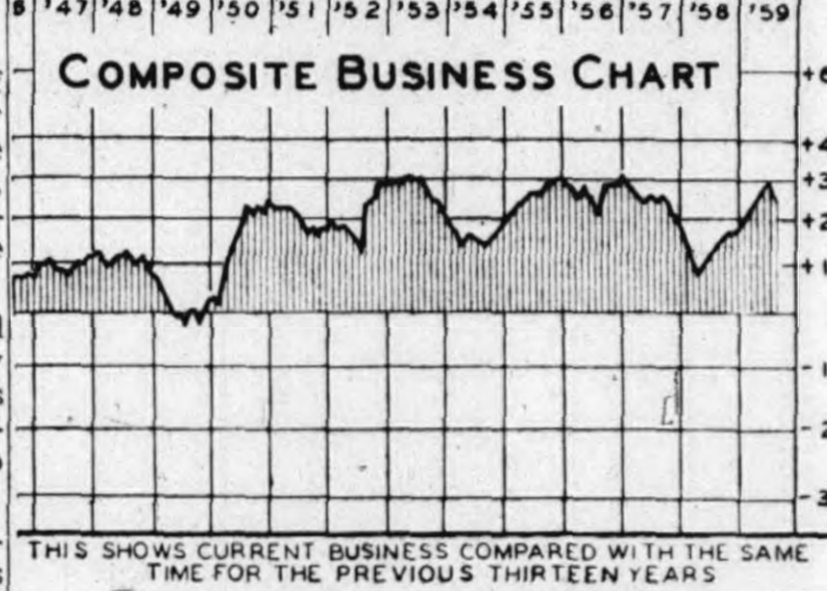
Mennen Williams' veto of the bill to charge entrance fees to finance a park improvement program. But Williams said there was still time to get an adequate and equitable financing plan ready for the 1960 park use season. The governor's veto of the park bill was generally regarded as a surprise. Williams, who favors a bonding program, shortly before the veto had announced he was "opposed to but not opposing" this year's bill. It has been three years since the Conservation Commission has had capital outlay money for state parks. The park fee bill, which called for an annual charge of \$2, would have been too late for the 1959 season. During the past three years there has been a battle between the park fee approach and bonding. This year's bill would have used the fees to retire a five-million-dollar bond program. But the governor, who said 30 million dollars was needed, said the program was "grossly inadequate" and a "feeble effort."

How's Business?

Inflation Continues To Flourish

By Roger W. Babson's Staff

The physical volume of business, as measured by the Babson composite chart of U.S. business, has been above the fundamental growth line since 1949. The fundamental growth of this country has been upward since its inception and it will continue upward for years to come. One of the best barometers forecasting this secular growth trend is the increase in population. The population of the U.S. is increasing by three million a year, thus creating additional demand for goods and services. The alert businessman will take steps to capitalize on this increment and see to it that he gets his share of whatever new business may fall in the orbit of his economy. Some think that the businessman is an executive because he is wealthy, but it is just the other way around: He is wealthy because he is a successful executive.



THIS SHOWS CURRENT BUSINESS COMPARED WITH THE SAME TIME FOR THE PREVIOUS THIRTEEN YEARS

Despite our basic long-term growth prospects, we have an ample supply of problems, both international and domestic. Here at home we have to cope with a huge federal debt, inflation, a sky-high stock market, a gathering money crisis, and labor problems. Inflation seems to be bowling along with no

ALMOST SURPRISING as the veto of the park fee bill was the signature Williams put on a bill requiring reflectorized license plates. Motorists next year will pay a 35 cent fee when they purchase license plates. The governor said he was for the bill because traffic safety experts had assured him it would help cut the death toll on highways. Opponents of the bill objected to what they considered to be undue pressure by lobbyists. Sen. John H. Stahlin (R-Belding) said a Minnesota firm was the only one able to meet specifications for the reflectorized material to be used in coating the plates.

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**My Neighbors**



"In this dream, Congressman, what do you answer when the taxpayers ask about government waste?"

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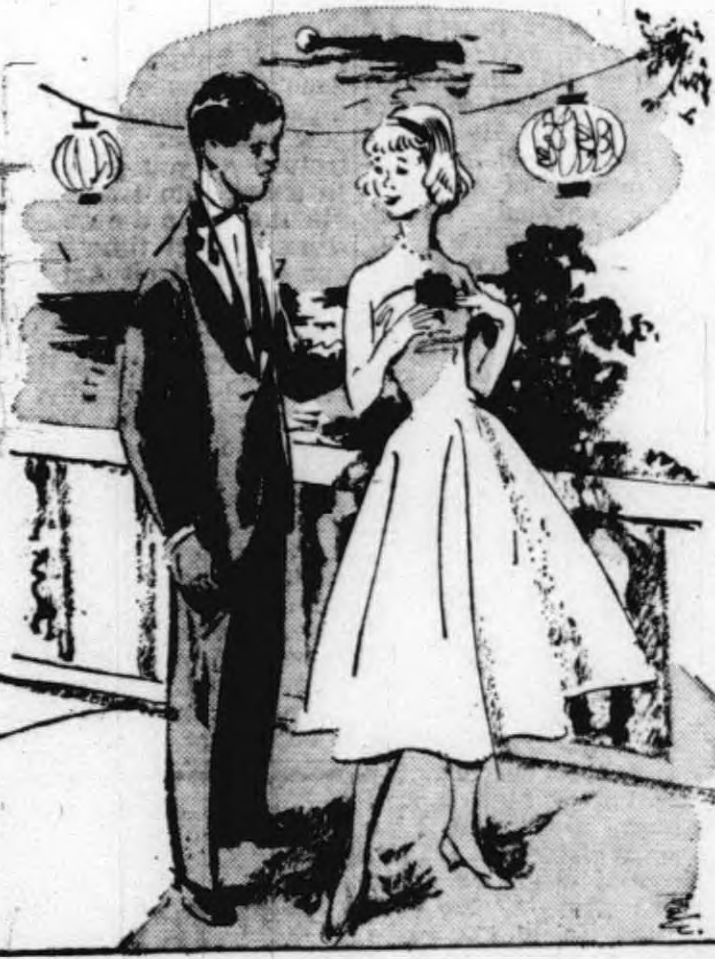
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**Tips for Teens**

By ELINOR WILLIAMS



Q—"Dear Elinor: A club I belong to is going to have a dance. The boy I'd like to ask doesn't like me. Most of the boys will be from other schools, and I don't know whether he will want to go. What shall I do?"

Ans.—You'll have more fun if you start all over on your dance plans. Invite a boy who does like you or at least would be likely to accept your invitation (neither of you would enjoy the date if he doesn't like you) and try to invite a boy who knows some of the others who will be there. If you don't know anybody to invite, perhaps a friend can arrange a blind date or a double date for you with a boy from one of the other schools. Your dance plans will work out better if you think more about good possibilities than one you know is hardly possible at all.

Q—"Dear Miss Williams: I like a girl very much, but I don't know how to go about telling her I do. I sure wish you could help me."

Ans.—There are many ways to tell her that you like her: Ask her for dates, invite her to the big school proms as well as to the smaller dances, show respect and consideration for her, be interested in her interests; give her a compliment now and then; telephone her occasionally just so "she won't forget you". Even if you're painfully shy, know some of the others who will be there. If you don't know anybody to invite, perhaps a friend can arrange a blind date or a double date for you with a boy from one of the other schools. Your dance plans will work out better if you think more about good possibilities than one you know is hardly possible at all.

Q—"Dear Miss Williams: The city of Baltimore was founded in 1729.

**Young Writer Home from Germany Summarizes Her Observations**

(EDITOR'S NOTE: Gloria Bowles, The Mail's high school editor, returned home last Saturday after spending the summer as an exchange student with a German pastor and his family. This is her last chapter in a series in which she has told of her observations. Gloria is the daughter of Judge and Mrs. George Bowles, 11749 Turkey Run.)

By Gloria Bowles

In French-occupied Alsace Lorraine on the French-German border, the French have stolen the German's water: by rather underhanded engineering skill, they have channeled the blue River Rhine to their own side.

On the German side, the Rhine water is low; the French have raised their level considerably.

The French not only took the German's water, but also its commerce. The Germans have lost the shipping revenue to which they were rightfully entitled, according to nature's outlay of the land and the boundaries set by man.

As losers of the war, though, the humbled Germans can only clench their fists and swear under their breath, but take no decisive political action.

It was surprising to this American that, 14 years after surrender, the Germans were still feeling the shame of losers, and still being subject to humiliation by the victors.

My 18-year-old brother Peter pointed out that, as an American citizen, it was difficult for me to understand for (1) in modern history, America had never lost a war; on the other hand, the Germans always lost. It was their destiny, he said, and (2) geo-politically, America is in a good position—the country has never experienced a world war on her territory.

Germany, in the 'middle,' surrounded by allies and enemies, must be constantly on guard. Peter pointed out that the placement of Russian troops outside Germany would be like having Soviet tanks in Chicago.

Peter is pessimistic about peace, holds no hope for German re-unification. "My grandfather fought in the first world war, my father in the second, and I will be in the third," he said. Mutual fear of nuclear weapons, he thinks, might prevent a conflict.

My German brother and I spoke English. Every exchange student could have a better job in promoting understanding if they were trained in the language of their adopted land. A German's first query upon our meeting was "Do you speak German?" I would have given my right arm to answer in the affirmative.

American schools, for the most part, are weak in foreign languages. If the U.S. ever expects to succeed in its efforts toward peace, it must offer more in this field. One can't become good friends with a person if he can't speak his language.

The language wasn't the only strange thing one encountered. Three things, however unrelated, were particularly noticed by me: (1) the German's attitude toward dating. In my experience, though it varies from family to family, it was one of restraint.

(2) Lack of German materialism, which made American emphasis seem way out of proportion. It takes an experience like this to make one realize how fantastic the American standard of living really is, and

(3) American busyness. Americans are constantly on the go. Europeans, from what I saw (though one should be careful about making generalizations) do more

relaxing. My brother Peter was amazed at my schedule, typically American, said I was "too busy".

Home now in Plymouth (we all sang "God Bless America" when the plane touched U.S. soil in Boston), I am even more convinced that the exchange student program is one of the paths to peace. Understanding is essential in creating a healthy international feeling and that is what the program accomplishes.

It is regretful that many young, outstanding Plymouthites cannot have the experience, worth as much as a year of formal education, simply due to a lack of money. It would be gratifying to see, in this town, some kind of student sponsorship by service organizations.

Nothing could be more worthwhile.

**Alumni To Hold First Annual Meeting**

Livonia, Mich., Sept. 1—The Bentley High School Alumni Association will hold its first Alumni General Meeting on Thursday, September 10, 1959 at 8 o'clock in the evening in the Bentley Cafeteria. All graduates of Bentley High School and their guests are invited to attend. Following the General Meeting there will be swimming, dancing and refreshments for those who wish to stay.

Admission to the evening's affairs will be free, but the Association has requested that graduates attend the meeting at 8 o'clock so that they can receive a ticket which will allow them to take part in the social activities afterwards.

Graduates who have attended the meeting may swim in the Bentley Pool from 9 until 10 if they bring their suit and towel. The entire evening, including the dance, will be informal. The Mid Knights, a dance band composed of Bentley graduates, will provide the music for dancing from 9 until 11. There's something for everyone at the Alumni General Meeting on September 10.

Dr. Donald E. Friedrichs, newly chosen Principal of Bentley High School, will be the guest speaker. A welcome to Alumni will be given by Otto Kipper '50, President of the Alumni Association, and he will then bestow honorary memberships upon a number of people in recognition of their distinguished service to Bentley High School and its Alumni.

Fish are not born with scales but develop them later in life from under the skin.

**Pointed Shoes Go Back To Closets**

Those ultra-slim heels which have trapped so many ladies in sidewalk gratings are also on the way out.

The newest fashion in evening slippers are nylon velvet pumps with a square toe. An exciting color for winter parties is red velvet.

"Back-to-school in boots" is the shoe news for the young set this fall. They're available for both boys and girls in red, green, brown and black. They range from low cut boots to those complete with high cuffs.

Shoe manufacturers tell us that plastic shoes which cost less and wear longer than leather shoes will soon be on the market. A "wash-an-wear" leather shoe which is resistant to soil, oil and water is also forecasted.

Shoe prices will increase this fall. But far more important than the squeeze on your pocketbook is the squeeze on your feet. Here are some tips on wise shoe buying.

Shop for shoes early in the day before your feet are tired. Take your time shopping. Price is not an indication of good fit. A less expensive shoe properly fitted is preferable to a high priced shoe that does not fit properly.

Don't be a slave to a specific size. Fit the shoe to the foot, not the foot to the shoe. The wide variation of last shapes offers you a choice of the shoe that fits your foot.

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11 AM  
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AND THEY ANSWERED

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**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

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Paul Chandler, Publisher

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**BEST RIDES... CARRIES YOU AS CAREFULLY AS IT PAMPERS YOUR DOLLARS** "The smoothest, most quiet, softest riding car in its price class." That's the way MOTOR TREND magazine describes Chevrolet's cream-smooth ride. It's way more fun to sample than to read about though. Get out in a Chevy and see what Full Coil springs do.

**BEST STYLE... BEAUTY THAT DOESN'T DEMAND A BIG BANK ROLL** The experts at POPULAR SCIENCE magazine looked them all over and said that "... in its price class, Chevy establishes a new high in daring styling." Chevy's leadership in sales for '59 says a lot for its looks too!

**BEST BRAKES... STOP ON A DIME AND GIVE YOU MORE STOPS PER DOLLAR** They're bigger too. With 'em, Chevy out-stopped all competitors in its field in a NASCAR\*-conducted test of repeated stops from highway speeds.

**BEST ROOM... NO CRAMPED QUARTERS** Let's take the official figures filed with the Automobile Manufacturers Association. They show Chevrolet's front seat hip room up to 5.9 inches wider than in comparable cars. Count on real comfort.

**BEST TRADE-IN... YOU GET MORE DOLLARS BACK FOR YOUR CHEVY** Last year, for example, Chevrolet used car prices averaged up to \$128 higher than comparable models of other makes. Just check the NADA\* Guide Book.

**BEST ENGINE... YOU COULD SPEND JARFUL OF JACK AND NOT GET A V8 LIKE CHEVY'S** Talking about our standard as well as Corvette V8's, SPORTS CARS ILLUSTRATED says, "Indeed, this device is surely the most wonderfully responsive engine available today at any price."

**BEST ECONOMY... SOCK AWAY YOUR CHEVY SAVINGS** As sure as two Chevy Sixes won their class in this year's Mobilgas Economy Run, getting the best mileage of any full-size car!

Now there's an Impala Sport Sedan... one of Chevy's full series of Impalas for '59.

See your local authorized Chevrolet Dealer—you might as well get the most!

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### CALENDAR OF EVENTS

**Friday, September 4**  
 Rotary club, 12:15, Mayflower Hotel.  
 Plymouth Rock Lodge 47, F and AM, 7:30 p.m. Masonic Temple

**Sunday, September 6**  
 Veterans of World War I, Barracks 267, 3 p.m., pot-luck before

**Monday, September 7**  
 Pilgrim Shrine 55, 7:30 p.m., Masonic Temple.

**Tuesday, September 8**  
 Kiwanis club, 6:10 p.m., Mayflower Hotel.  
 Order of the Eastern Star, 7:30 p.m. Masonic Temple.  
 Odd Fellows, 8 p.m., I.O.O.F. hall.  
 VFW Auxiliary, 8 p.m., VFW hall.

**Wednesday, September 9**  
 BPO Elks, 8:30 p.m., Elks Temple.

**Thursday, September 10**  
 Vivians, 8 p.m. Elks Temple.

### Grange Gleanings

Thursday, September 3 is our regular Grange meeting. This is our pot-luck dinner night and things will get under way at 6:30. We hope to have a good attendance.

The charter will be draped for thirty days in loving memory of Mrs. Alma Spicer.

Mrs. Vaughn Jarriett of Las Vegas, who has been visiting her mother, Mrs. William Parley, for the past three weeks, left for her home last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles McConnell of 170 North Harvey street were called to Edmour last Tuesday because of the death of Mr. McConnell's brother Jesse. They also spent some time there visiting their daughter and her family, Mr. and Mrs. James Start and daughter, Sherrie.

Don't forget the bake sale September 18 on Friday. We have the use of Kroger's on Forest from 10 a.m. on.

If you have any items, please call GL 3-2629.

## Chamber Chatter

By DON MILLIKIN



Last week we talked of business development, but the Chamber of Commerce is also dedicated to Community Development. Because businessmen are necessarily concerned with development of the community as a better place to live, work, and play.

Safety programs in cooperation with schools and public safety officials do much to help our town. There is currently some vital concern with the Middle Rouge River as a drainage and sewerage source. Are we literally allowing an untouched asset to go by our back door?

Businessmen can spearhead development of older sections. How about redevelopment of the Liberty Street business section? What tangible has been done in downtown development?

The executive vice-president of the Jackson, Mississippi, Chamber of Commerce describes community betterment programs this way:

"The modern American is much more selective about where he will make his home than his earlier counterpart. He wants to settle in a place where he will have a good job, certainly, but in the America of the last half of the Twentieth Century, he can get a job in any of a number of communities. He is likely to settle in the one whose appearance, civic pride, schools, colleges, and playgrounds most appeal to him and his family.

"Chamber members are ready, willing and able to work to improve schools, create better recreational and entertainment programs, carry out clean-up, paint-up and beautification projects, encourage new or expanded hospitals, and support other activities whose major motivation is a better rounded, more attractive, more healthy, and more pleasant place to live.

Such "Community Betterment Programs" have some obvious commercial and economic benefits. However, you cannot get dozens of home owners in a community to plant a certain type of shrubbery just to make money for the nursery man. The community will cooperate effectively in a shrub planting program if city-wide enthusiasm and pride has been developed and followed up by the proper organization."

Here are yardsticks that tell us what we should do:

1. Will it benefit the entire community?
2. Will it benefit all members of the Chamber?
3. Can it improve the community economy?
4. Has the Chamber got the men and the money needed?
5. Is this the time for it?

Here are additional examples of things we can do to make Plymouth a better place to live and make a living:

1. Educational programs.
2. Highway Development.
3. City Beautification.
4. Health.
5. Aviation Development.
6. Transportation.
7. Blight Eradication.
8. Traffic Problems.

"Chamber leaders recognize that a well-rounded community with complete facilities will not only be happier, but probably more prosperous."

**GRADE AA**

ITHACA, N. Y. (UPI) — The New York State School of Industrial and Labor Relations at Cornell University has published a bulletin entitled: "The Problem Drinker on the Job."

## Labor Leader First Proposed Labor Holiday

Labor Day can be variously defined as: the end of summer; the beginning of the school year; a national traffic jam; or simply an excuse for a long weekend away from the office.

But the founder of the holiday, Peter J. McGuire, conceived it as a tribute to "the industrial spirit, the great vital force of every nation."

In 1882, McGuire—a leader in the Knights of Labor—proposed that a day be set aside to honor the working man. He suggested the first Monday in September, since it came almost midway between Independence Day and Thanksgiving Day.

The Central Labor Union of New York adopted his proposal and held the first Labor Day celebration on September 5th. As McGuire had suggested, the union paraded through the streets of Manhattan, to show the strength and spirit of trade and labor organizations.

Shortly after, the Knights of Labor voted for an annual celebration. In 1884, the Federation of Organized Trades and Labor Unions of the United States and Canada—predecessor of the American Federation of Labor—voted to make the celebration national.

The first state to make Labor Day a legal holiday was Oregon, in 1887. The legislatures of Colorado, Massachusetts, New Jersey and New York quickly followed suit and, in 1894, Congress made Labor Day a national holiday.

Labor Day now ranks with Independence Day, Washington's Birthday and Thanksgiving Day as the most generally celebrated holidays in the U.S.

## Front Row Center

By George Spelvin

Those back-to-school bells are ringing for thousands of anxious Plymouth children. Soon the classrooms will be chattered and creative expressions. Wonder how long it will be before we have school right on through the summer?

For the cost of a little air-conditioning, our kids could spend those warm months more profitably. Learning is a continual affair... so I've been told. If you saw the NBC report over Channel 4 last week on education and its multiplicity of problems, you might well say "Let's clear up a few of the major problems before we tackle any new ones."

Like to thank Uncle Hal Young of the Plymouth Theater Guild for minding the shop while I wiled away a few hours out on the East Coast. His cautious words about getting Guild season tickets need additional stress. You'll find that at three bucks a season ticket for three top Broadway hits can't be duplicated in this area.

In fact, our good friend, Ken Swartz, the major-domo of the summer-time Northland Playhouse, has come up with five plays for the Cass theater that will cost you at least three dollars a play. First show will be "Guys and Dolls." Bob Horton of TV Wagon Train fame will play the lead role. If you missed Bob this summer at

the Northland Playhouse, here is your chance to see and hear him as Sky Master-son.

"Guys and Dolls" contains some mighty fine music. I'd strongly advise going to see this fable of Broadway. You'll thrill to great songs of Frank Lesor. He wrote "Most Wonderful Fella" and is in the process of writing a new show entitled "Greenwillow." "Greenwillow" already has an advance sale of over a million dollars. Shows what the people think of Frank L. and his ability to turn out a prize-winning musical comedy.

On the trip East I didn't bump into Frank down in Times Square. He must be doing his musical composition work in upstate New York. However, old George did bump into a lot of other people that were in New York for a few days. As always the big city is plenty crowded and hot. Didn't get a chance to see too many legitimate plays since this trip was primarily a scenic venture. My two daughters wanted to visit Washington, D.C. and the seashore at Atlantic City, New Jersey. Thus, we spent more time charging the surf and visiting the tourist traps of Washington.

One tip for all travelers heading for hot, humid Washington: visit the National Gallery of Art—it's completely air-cooled. We toured the galleries for over three hours listening to the special wired lectures that come to you over a special walkie-

talkie arrangement. Most of your museums and art galleries now have these wired lecture-tours. They are well worth the 25 cents rental charge.

Where before you used to gaze abstractly at the paintings or objects d'arts... now you hear an intelligent lecture as you gaze intently. In short, you look and learn via the wonders of electronics. Next time you go to our own Detroit Art Gallery, try one of the wired deals out and see what I mean.

Radio City Music Hall was on our list, naturally. Who could go to New York City without stopping at the home of the big pictures and the gigantic stage shows. As usual the picture "North by Northwest" with Cary Grant was exciting and a top-drawer item. Be sure and catch this movie when it hits town. You'll enjoy the spy-chase that Alfred Hitchcock has concocted in this offering.

The stage show utilized all seven of its hydraulic lifts to make people appear and disappear. You have to witness a Music Hall stage show to believe such productions are possible.

"The Nun's Story" is showing at the Penn Theater this week. Be sure to put this film on your "must see" list. Also, if you have the time, read the semi-fictional treatment by K. Hulme. The book, a true story, goes into detail a great more and provides some interesting material not shown in the picture.

With Eisenhower over in Europe these days the TV boys are reporting the following in conversation:

"I shot 80 today at this sporty Schotland course."

"Szokruv (Russian for shucks)... I shot a 1,000 the other day in Budapest."

See you next week with more items about Broadway and the TV tubes. Those big specials will be staying this month so hold on to your antennas.

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Across From State Hospital

## AMERICA'S FIRST MD

PLYMOUTH, Mass. (UPI) — Dr. Samuel Fuller, whose patients were the Pilgrims who landed here from the Mayflower in 1620, is to be honored as America's first physician.

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