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THE MAIL IS HOME OWNED — COMPLETELY PUBLISHED IN PLYMOUTH — BY PLYMOUTHITES — FOR PLYMOUTHITES



ALTHOUGH some finishing touches are still being made, the school district's new administrative offices are now in use on S. Mill St. beside the Junior High. Here, Mrs. Barbara Christensen

and Mrs. Garnett Stickney, secretaries, enter the front door of the new building. The board of education will meet here starting Oct. 12.

School Administrators Occupy New Building

A new and permanent home for the Plymouth Community School District administration opened its doors last week just in time to escape the onrush of school children who today occupy the former administrative offices.

The new office building is located along S. Mill St. on the Junior High School property.

Two classrooms of the Junior High had been used by the administration since the first of the year. But the Junior High will be at capacity this year because of the movement of 150 freshmen into the building.

So since last June when the new structure was started, the builder was in a race with time to get the administration out of the Junior High so that classroom equipment could be

moved in. It took only half a day to make the move to the new building last week. Workmen, however, are still on the job putting finishing touches on the building's interior.

The administrative offices had occupied several Senior High rooms until their move to the Junior High. Because the Senior High needed extra space, the administration moved out. Included in the administrative group are the superintendent, administrative assistant, their secretaries, bookkeepers, accountants and the many machines, filing cabinets and other equipment needed to run the \$2,000,000 a year business.

The \$60,000 structure is large enough to take care of any future

(Continued on Page 8)

Question of City Water For Township Is Shelved

City commissioners will not have to make up their minds right away about the controversial request to sell water to Plymouth Township for the Garling Construction Company's proposed subdivision.

The builder expects to spend the next six months drawing up some plot plans and not until then will the commission again be faced with the decision, City Manager Albert Glassford reported Tuesday night.

It was at the Aug. 17 meeting that Frederic Keppen, attorney for Garling, appeared before the commission to request that water be granted the subdivision located on the city's eastern boundary. In fact, some 25 lots would be in the city and 78 in the township.

Keppen had previously appeared before the Plymouth township board asking if they would allow city water brought into the township. The board decided to allow it if the water was first sold to the township with a master meter being placed at the boundary. Garling has agreed to pay for such a meter.

The five city commissioners at the Aug. 17 meeting appeared split in their thinking, some believing that the city should provide the water, others feeling they shouldn't. As a result of that meeting,

Library Resumes Saturday Hours

The Dunning-Hough Library has resumed its regular Saturday schedule following Labor Day. Mrs. Agnes Pauline, librarian, said that the hours will be 9:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturdays.

Commission Split On Refund for Speeders

By a vote of 5 to 2, city commissioners decided to refund all fines paid to speeders ticketed while the electric timing device was in operation on Aug. 25. Judge Nandino Perlongo had already decided to dismiss the 22 tickets that were issued but it took action by the city commission to refund any fines that have been paid.

The dispute about the ticketing arose when it was discovered that there were no speed limit signs posted for cars entering the city on South Main St. The timing device was set up near the office of Dr. John Salan. It was also found that there was no city limits sign. City Manager Albert Glassford reported that the signs evi-

Garling hired a civil engineer to report on the water needs and then decided that a complete plat is needed to accurately make the determination. This, Glassford reported, is expected to take about six months.

City Commissioner Marvin Terry, however, said Tuesday night that before Garling spends more money perhaps a poll of the commission should be taken to see if it is ready to sell water to the township.

No poll was taken, but commissioners voted to accept the manager's report. In other business before the

(Continued on Page 8)

Traffic Safety Experts Hired To Study S. Main Problems

Road Stands In Township Win in Court

The controversial question of roadside stands came before the Plymouth Township Board's September 2 meeting, with Supervisor Roy Lindsay asking the board to reach a concrete decision on either "changing the ordinance" or "get injunctions and go as far as Supreme Court if necessary."

To date enforcement of the ordinance covering roadside stands has been ineffective.

A permit is required for anyone handling bulk food, thus, the Township is protected on anyone opening a store in a unzoned area. Another ordinance, however, states any person with three acres or more may sell on the land what they produce on that land. The disagreement and infraction of the Township ordinance has come about because several residents are suspected of buying foods from outside suppliers and selling them on their land which is in violation of the law.

The Township has been in court twice on the matter. With Robert Gaddis, Ann Arbor Trail, and more recently George Kemp on North Territorial in Judge Perlongo's court. Both cases were set-

led in favor of the roadside stand owners. The board voted to table the matter, giving further study to changing the ordinance.

Permission was granted Lt. Paul Albright, of the Township Fire Department, to attend the Annual Michigan Fire Inspectors Conference in Lansing from Sept. 22 to 25 with a \$50 expense account. The board voted to publicly thank Arthur Haeske, president of the Lake Pointe Civic Association, for his review of plans for Fire Station 2. He volunteered his services free of charge to the township to go over the architect's plans, and suggested several improvements.

The board also approved an additional expense of \$1,500 for Fire Station 2. (Continued on Page 8)

Another Night Opening For Customer Convenience

To provide more convenient shopping for their customers, 24 downtown Plymouth stores that are usually open only one night a week will start Monday night hours beginning next week.

The 24 stores will be open until 9 p.m. Monday nights as well as Fridays to make shopping more convenient for those who can get downtown just during the evenings. Specially-priced sale items will be featured by each store from 6 to 9 p.m. each Monday.

Stores taking part in the

new night opening are Bluford Jewelers, Blunk's, Breneman Toys, Cadillac Drapery, Carl Caplin Clothes, Craig's Ladies' Apparel, D & C Stores, Davis & Lent, Drapery Fair, Early American Shop, Famous Stores.

Also, Fashion Shoes, Fisher's Shoes, Kade's, Kresges, Linda Lee Shop, Melody House, Minerva's, Papes' House of Gifts, The Photographic Center, Pixie Shop, Plymouth Hardware, Plymouth Men's Wear and Western Auto.



SCHOOLS RE-OPENED Wednesday morning in the Plymouth district — all the way from the big three-story high school to the one-room Canton Center School. Mrs. Cecil Gordon, 707 Maple St., is shown ringing the bell on the school steps to call in the 37 kindergarten children who attend the one-room building. Cherry Hill School has two rooms, one of 1st, 2nd and 3rd grades, another with 4th, 5th and 6th. Hough School on Warren Rd. has 1st grade in one room and 2nd grade in another. These children go on to Truesdell School where 3rd and 4th grades are in one room, 5th and 6th grades in the other.

Another Year Of Learning Starts

Yellow school buses moving down the roads and streets, girls with bright new dresses and boys with slicked-down hair were all sure-fire signs that yesterday was the first day of school.

The Plymouth Community School district with an estimated 4,650 children and the two parochial schools with around 525 all opened their doors Wednesday for another year. Everything went with

the minimum of confusion but with the ultimate of excitement for the beginners.

Our Lady of Good Counsel Catholic school had an organization session Tuesday morning but the first full day didn't start until Wednesday. Lutheran Day School and the public school all put in full days Wednesday.

A new addition being built at the high school was not completely ready. The stair enclosure and connecting hallways between the main building and annex was ready but the four new classrooms were not ready for use.

The Junior High was put to its full use for the first time with over 900 students being housed there. There will be 150 freshmen.

The first enrollment report is expected to be compiled by early next week.

Evans Products Strike Ends Second Week

One thousand employees of the Evans Products Co. continued their strike today pending approval of a new contract.

The hourly employees walked off the job two weeks ago tomorrow. They are members of Local 2340, United Steel Workers of America, AFL-CIO.

Pickets have been at all entrances of the plant on Eckles Rd. and at a warehouse in the old Markham Building on Main St. Pickets have been reported very peaceful and courteous.

A company spokesman said that there had not been any recent negotiation. Office workers are still on the job.

Group Protests Ban of Parking

South Main St. and its parking and traffic problems is the current thorn in the side of the city commission and before it hurts any more they are going to call in some experts to study the situation.

There are now two groups seeking different things on South Main—one wanting a traffic light to allow school children to cross the street, and the other wanting parking to remain where there is a threat to remove it.

The traffic light situation is a hold-over from last June when many residents of the south end petitioned for a signal.

New in the picture at Tuesday night's meeting was another group of South Main property owners who want to make sure that parking isn't taken away from the east side of the street, from Eurroughs to Wing.

Breneman Toys Stages Grand Opening Events

Plymouth's first full-time, all-toy store will have its grand opening this Friday and Saturday in its new building at 942 West Ann Arbor Trail. Breneman Toys, owned and operated by Henry Breneman, opened two months ago in the newly-constructed store room adjoining the Central Parking Lot. The store is Plymouth's first to be devoted entirely to toys the year around.

One of the attractions of the grand opening will be the giving away of a survey that is foot propelled by the driver. There is nothing to buy. One can enter the contest by merely registering.

Mr. and Mrs. Breneman and their family of four boys have moved to 910 Palmer St. Mr. Breneman, a Washington and Lee University graduate, worked for the electrical contracting firm of John A. Roebing and Son in Trenton, N. J. and was later transferred to Detroit. Mrs. Breneman is a former kindergarten teacher.

Breneman Toys features all types of mechanical, stuffed and educational toys, dolls, games, favors and cards. It also offers a decorating and gift service for birthdays.

Junior Police Start Season Next Week

The Junior Police Rifle and Archery Club will begin another season next week with an organizational meeting being called for Wednesday, Sept. 16.

All interested youngsters, whether boys or girls, should meet at the Bronson Building in the Central Parking Lot at 7 p.m. There is a minimum age of 11 for archery and 12 for rifle.

(Continued on Page 8)



WINNING THE STATE 4-H plowing championship was James Magraw, 48667 Warren Rd., Canton Township. Jim, 17, won the county 4-H contest last year but

was unable to make it to the State 4-H Show. To win the championship, he was judged on straightness and depth in 14 rounds of plowing.

Loan Needed to Meet Next School Payroll

Approval by the Municipal Finance Commission of the Plymouth Community School District's application of a \$500,000 loan was approved Tuesday in Lansing.

The loan is needed to meet the Sept. 25 payroll. Administrative Assistant Melvin Blunk was in Lansing Tuesday before the commission to clear up several technicalities regarding the application.

Now that the okay has been granted, the school district will advertise for bidders for the loan.

This is the second year that the district has had to secure a loan early in the school year. The loan

is made against the December tax collection and "tax anticipation notes" are issued.

Last year a loan of \$400,000 was secured from the National Bank of Detroit. It was repaid by the following January.

Borrowing ahead is a common practice among Michigan school districts. Many base their loans on the anticipated state aid but since two-thirds of Plymouth's revenue comes from local sources, the Plymouth board has based its loans on anticipated tax collections.

Those school districts borrowing against state

(Continued on Page 8)

Faith Lutheran Mission Opens in Newburg Area

The Rev. Raymond C. Schulze will be ordained into the Lutheran Ministry, and Commissioned to establish a congregation in the southwest area of Livonia, Sunday, Sept. 13. The ceremony will take place at Faith Lutheran Church, 30000 Five Mile, at 4:30 p.m.



REV. RAYMOND SCHULZE

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The PLYMOUTH MAIL

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PAUL M. CHANDLER, Editor

The Rev. R. A. Grunow, pastor of Faith, and Counselor of the Detroit western suburban area, will ordain and install the new pastor.

Pastor Schulze is the son of Dr. and Mrs. Andrew Schulze, of Valparaiso, Ind. His father is a professor of religion at Valparaiso University. Mrs. Raymond Schulze is the former Margaret Gaemmerer, whose father is Professor at Concordia Seminary, St. Louis, Mo.

The new Pastor received his theological education in Portland, Ore., Milwaukee, and St. Louis. He has obtained his B.D., B.A., and S.T.M. DEGREES.

November 1st has been set as the first service for the new church.

Services will temporarily be conducted in the Washington Public School on Ann Arbor Road at Hix. Property has been purchased on Joy and Newburg, and a first unit Church building will be erected on the site next spring.

The Ladies of Faith headed by Mrs. Pauline Robson, will provide a reception for the new pastor and his wife after the 4:00 ordination service. All are invited.

To The Editor

Please discontinue our classified adv until further notice. We will place an ad again in March of next year.

We have been very pleased with the results of the small ad that we ran in your papers during the past boating season.

We know of several thousand dollars worth of business as a result of it.

Sincerely,
Ray Monahan
Monahan's Watercraft
Whitmore Lake, Mich.



ONE OF MOTHER NATURE'S tricks is being examined by Mrs. Russell Rudick, 1300 Ann Arbor Rd. It is a sunflower plant measuring four feet tall that grew out of the trunk of a catalpa tree. It is assumed that a seed became lodged in a crevice and got enough nourishment to grow.

See You There

The United Lutheran Church Women will hold their regular meeting Thursday, September 10th, 8:00, at the home of Mrs. Sam Brown, 680 Ross Street. The ladies are reminded to bring along their thank offerings.

Beta Sigma Phi are planning their fall rummage sale Friday and Saturday, September 18 and 19 at the Smith Music Store, 504 S. Main, Plymouth from 9 to 9 Friday, and 9 to 6 p.m. on Saturday. The fun of good bargains are promised to all "shoppers."

There will be a get-acquainted meeting for the Vivians and their husbands Thursday, September 10, at 8 p.m. at the Elks Club. The honored guests will be all the past year new Elks and wives. There will be refreshments and bingo. Guests are welcome.

At 7:45 p.m. Monday, Sept. 14, Plymouth Registered Nurses will hold their first meeting in the Senior High Library. The speaker will be a member of the Dearborn Organization of Registered Nurses. Plans for the future meetings will be discussed.

There will be a meeting of the National Council of Catholic Women, Southwestern Deanery at St. Thomas Parish, Ann Arbor, Sunday, Sept. 13 at 2 p.m., in the auditorium. Father W. F. Suedkamp and Miss Marguerite Parrish, Executive Secretary of Catholic Social Services, of Washtenaw County, will be presented by the Catholic Charities Committee.

The Livonia Branch of the Women's National Farm and Garden Club will meet at 1:00 p.m. on September 15th in the club room of the First Federal Savings Bank at Sheldon Center. Hostesses for the day will be Mdms. Mary Ayres and Helen Wickstrom.

Something new for the community! Friday, Sept. 11 in the Activities Therapy Building, Northville State Hospital, will be the School for Volunteers in Music Therapy sponsored by Michigan Federation of Music Clubs. The school will aid the volunteer worker in music therapy in bringing improved care and treatment to mentally ill, retarded, and physically handicapped. Call Mrs. P. B. Mackenzie, GL 3-2659 for further information or to volunteer transportation.

A special meeting of the Plymouth Chapter No. 115, Order of the Eastern Star, will be held Tuesday, Sept. 15 with a 6:30 dinner. Gladys Colgan, GL 1-3682, will take reservations until September 12. There will be a public memorial at 7:45 and initiation at 8 p.m., Sister Chapter, Mt. Vernon from Smith Creek, will be the Plymouth Chapter's guests.

"Council Kickoff," the annually sponsored dance by the Student Council will be Friday, Sept. 11 in the Plymouth High gym from 8 to 11 p.m. The admission is 30 cents. Mike Porter, Vice-Mayor of Student Council, is Chairman.

American Legion Auxiliary

IMPORTANT DATE—SUNDAY—SEPTEMBER 13, 1959—ANNUAL PASSAGE-GAYDE PICNIC. PLACE: Cass Benton Park - Six and Northville Roads - meet around noon. Plan to eat at 1 P.M. Bring own service, milk for children, coffee will be furnished. Let's see all of you out there....Games - fun for all.

Attending the 17th District Meeting Friday, September 4th at the Myron Beals Post Home, Livonia were: Mr. and Mrs. Harry Burleson, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Koi, Donald Kinghorn, Maxine Kunz and Emily Mosher. Maxine Kunz gave a very interesting report on her activities at the National Convention held in Minneapolis-St. Paul during August 21 thru 27. Vice-President Betty Wilcox presided over the meeting as our President Peggy Crawford is quite ill and in the Detroit Osteopathic Hospital, Highland Park. Armetta Nevins, past President installed Lena Hammond as secretary of the 17th District at this meeting.

The next 17th District Meeting will be at Rosedale Park Post, on Friday, October 23. The Auxiliary urges all to go through their closets and get ready for our Rummage Sale and all their white elephants. The Rummage Sale is Friday 9 a.m. - 6 p.m. and Saturday 9 a.m. - 1 p.m. September 25 and 26th at the Veterans Community Center, Main St. next to the High School in the Basement, Em-

Rev. Norman Stanhope To Be Navy Chaplain

Leaving Plymouth for Newport, Rhode Island and the Navy Chaplain's School there, is The Rev. Norman J. Stanhope. Stanhope, Associate Minister of the First United Presbyterian Church of Plymouth, has been a reserve officer in the Navy for some years.

He will begin a nine-week training period designed to familiarize the ordained ministers with the military life. After this indoctrination, Stanhope will be assigned to one of the larger Navy bases, where his wife and three children will join him.

Mrs. Stanhope, and Kathy, 8, Dale, 6, and Lee, 2½, will be making travel arrangements from their home on Simpson.

Stanhope and his wife were both students at the University of Wisconsin. Following his graduation from the U of

W., the young man attended McCormick Seminary in Chicago, Illinois. His first assignment was a small church in Missouri, after which he came to Detroit where he was Minister of Education at the Jefferson Avenue Presbyterian Church.

The Stanhopes become Plymouth residents in 1956.

Attention RU Alumni

Former students of Redford Union High School, Redford Township, now living in Plymouth are invited to attend the annual RU Alumni Association Dinner Dance to be held Oct. 10, 1959.

Many of the languages in Southeast Asia and Indonesia have never been written, only spoken.



Norman J. Stanhope

Social Notes

Wedding Anniversary
Mr. and Mrs. Russell Cunningham will celebrate their 25th wedding anniversary Sunday, September 13 with an open house. Friends and neighbors are extended an open invitation to call at 9025 Ball St., Plymouth, between 3 and 7 p.m., Sunday.

Arkansas School
Miss Yvonne Henson, who has spent the summer with

her sister and family, Mrs. Barney Gibcomb returned to Mimmms, Arkansas for her senior year of high school.

Returns to School
Miss Irene Wick returned for her senior year at the Michigan Lutheran Seminary at Saginaw. Miss Wick is on the Student Council and also captain of her cheer leading squad. She is the daughter of Doris Wick of 745 Karmada.

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BAGS — BELTS — BRUSHES

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Fall Trunk Showing...

ONE DAY SALE

Wednesday, September 16th
9:00 A.M. to 6 P.M.

- You are cordially invited to our exclusive Trunk Showing, featuring advance autumn styles in beautiful "Printzess" Coat and Suit styles... all specially priced for this showing only!

EINIGER

Kashlama Blended Coats

Regular \$75.00 \$65.00



\$49.00

Reg. \$55.00

\$59.00 UP

Reg. \$75.00

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• SEASON SKIPPER ZIP-OUT COATS •



This lovely, belted, California wrap is as practical as it is handsome. The huge collar buttons to the neck for cozy warmth, or wear it open to reveal its shoulder to shoulder revers.

In lovely colors for casual elegance. Sizes 8 to 16.

COMPLETE LINE IN BRIEF AND STRAIGHT SIZES

MR. GRAHM also will bring entire line of Printzess Coats and Suits in all sizes, colors and fabrics at \$49.00 up

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FOR GOOD SELECTION

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"ON THE CORNER" — MAIN and PENNIMAN

NOW OPEN EVERY MONDAY & FRIDAY TILL 9 P.M.

BIG BUY WEEKLY Special

Every Week—A Big Buy Super-Value

Kresge's

Save 17¢ lb! Reg. 40¢ lb!

OLD FASHIONED SPANISH

PEANUTS

This Sale Only 29¢ lb.

Quickly Fresh...
Delicately Roasted!

Fast-time at this low price! Yet as fresh as an autumn breeze! They, crunchy, lightly salted peanuts... the very goodness loved and used them... from a great wooden barrel. It's a trademark "Big Buy"... treat your family. Give them several pounds—you owe yourself!

SACH WEEK WATCH FOR OUR BIG BUY SAVINGS!

360 S. Main Plymouth

SAXTON'S Business has increased!
In appreciation for this increased patronage

FREE BLUE SPRUCE
with each purchase of \$10 or more
GET YOURS

When You Buy Your Fall Supply of:

- BULBS (Direct from Holland)
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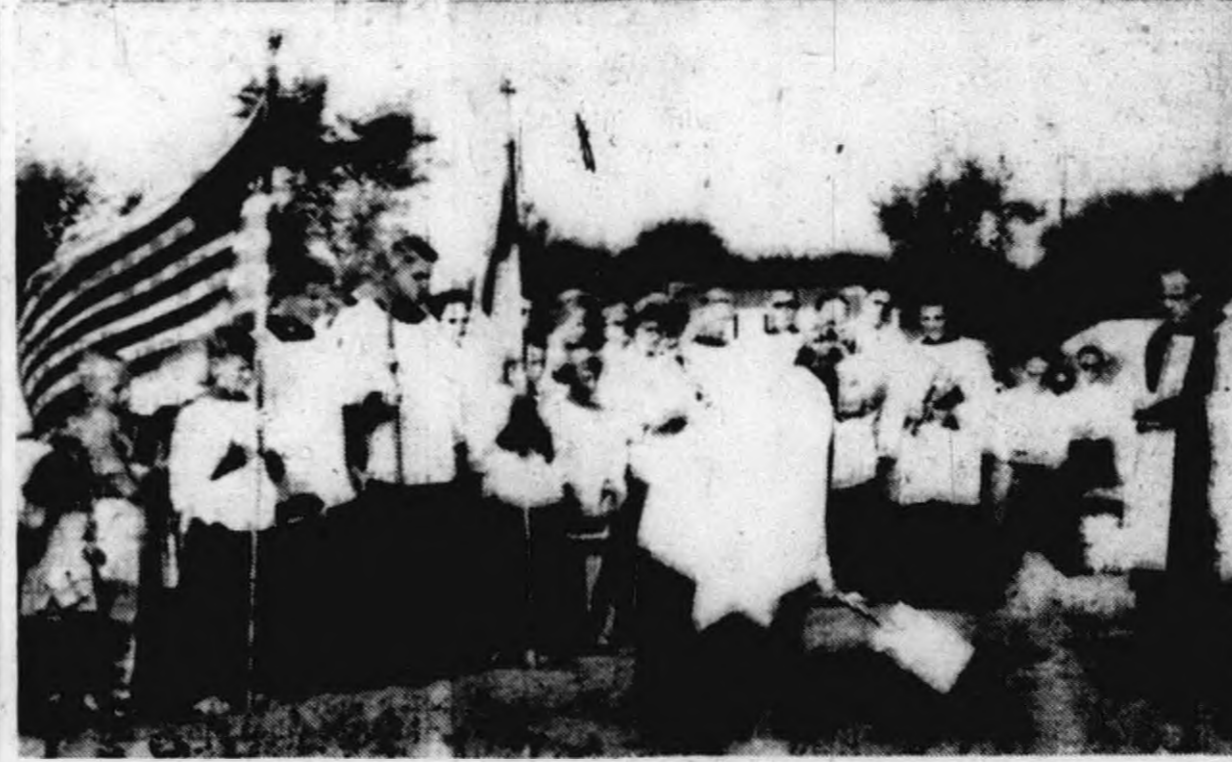
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"Everything for the Lawn & Garden but the Rain"

587 W. Ann Arbor Trail GL 3-6250

The Reader Speaks Up

To the Editor:
As a short term resident of Plymouth, I would like to comment on the interesting illusions expressed in the City Manager's Column of September 3. In defense of the local administration, the Manager stated positively that Plymouth has... "no gambling, drunkenness, queuing of tires, no loud mufflers..." While I sympathize with the Manager's booster spirit, he has rather exaggerated his case. I admit I have seen no evidences of drunkenness or queuing of tires, but when he states there is "no queuing of tires," I conclude he is unfamiliar with the daily, late evening spectacular on South Main Street — a stretch of full throttle raceway between Penniman and Church known affectionately as Acceleration Alley — that leads one to believe the collective youth of the city are in training for the Indianapolis 500. The resultant burnt rubber fumes would make an Akron expatriate feel right at home. Of particular interest to racing fans is the circular track surrounding the Dairy Queen. This exhibition is further heightened by the cumulative racket of through trucks, motorcycles, and motorscooters. Technically, of course, the Manager is correct. There are no loud mufflers. Obviously, these vehicles are quite mufflerless. Still, one has to admire the sporting blood of the drivers since one extreme of the course terminates directly in front of the police station. If muffler and squealing ordinances cannot be enforced, I suggest in the interests of civic betterment that bleachers be erected on South Main and tickets sold. A lucrative source of municipal income is being shamelessly neglected.

C. R. Henry
249 South Main
Plymouth, Michigan



Rev. David Davies turned the first shovel of ground.

Episcopalians Break Ground

Ground was broken Sunday afternoon for the new St. John's Episcopal Church on Sheldon Rd. with 150 parish members and guests attending. The Rev. David T. Davies, rector, turned over the first spadeful of ground on the site where the altar will be located. Others breaking the ground were Edwin C. Merridith, the senior warden; Frank Henderson, building campaign committee chairman and former senior warden who acted in the absence of the junior warden, Ernest W. Ebert; Mrs. James McNeice, president of the Episcopal Church Women; Don Whitesell, representing the church school in the absence of Mrs. William Milne, superintendent. A procession marched from the rectory to the groundbreaking site led by the crucifer, Leonard Sackett. Assisting the rector were the Rev. William T. Smith, rector of St. John's Episcopal Church, Wayne; and three lay readers of the parish, Frank Henderson, Ernest Williams and Howard Houghton. Music was led by Wayne Dunlap accompanied by a trumpet. Members of the Junior and Senior Choirs were present. John Pierce and Ray Christensen were flagbearers and Bill Norgrove was acolyte.



Veterans of Foreign Wars

The 31st Annual VFW Pow-Wow will be held at Lansing on September 19 and 20 this year. This is a two-day conference of meetings during which administration programs will be discussed and outlined by the various posts and auxiliaries represented. Several members from Post 6695, are planning to attend. Fourth District Senior Vice-Commander Herbert Volmer of Post 3323 was a visitor at the September 2 meeting. Herb brought greetings from the district and informed us that District Commander Ernie Stratycek was in Los Angeles at the convention. The outcome of the various competitions at the convention was not known at the time. Comrade William Cadaret, formerly of Post 1413 in Detroit, has requested a transfer and is most welcome. He and several other new faces were present at the last meeting. Plans are completed for the Fourth District Rally which is to be held at the Hubert Post 345 in Redford Township. All urged to attend this rally. Fast approaching is the chicken bar-be-que on Sunday, September 20. Chairman John Schwartz reports that his fine menu will be served from 1 to 5 p.m. and that tickets may be purchased from any member or at the door. The Mayflower Post color guard and drill team, under the direction of Hal Young will lead the Fourth District in the Veteran's Day parade in Detroit on November 11. Plans are being made for a large contingent to attend this event. Another anticipated event is the annual Halloween dance to be held at the Post home on Saturday, October 31st. This will be a costume affair with dancing to a new orchestra that has been highly recommended. Hal Young is chairman. The next meeting will be on Wednesday, September 16. This is the social meeting for the month and all are urged to start the fall season right by attending. September means not only back to school but also back to the many activities planned by the Auxiliary. How about getting back into the habit of attending meetings? We've missed quite a few members during the summer months. At the September 1 meeting, Geraldine Olson, chairman of the Mother's emergency march expressed her thanks to the 160 marchers for their cooperation in this drive. Everyone felt it was a wonderful success. Plan now to see Grahm's present fall fashions via professional models Thursday night, September 24. Plus seeing the newest in fall wearing apparel, you may be the winner of a door prize. Karen McAllister, local performer on Harry's TV show, will be one of the entertainers. Refreshments will be served after the show. Contact Catherine Cline, GL 3-7467, or Mary Hollsworth, GL 3-5668, for tickets.



Nancy Curtis

Announcement is made of the engagement of Nancy Curtis, formerly of Plymouth, to Thomas A. Davis. Parents of the couple are William Curtis and the late Mrs. Curtis, and Mr. and Mrs. Richard Davis. Both are from Waterford, Michigan. Miss Curtis attended Central Michigan College. Her fiancé attends Ferris Institute. No date has been set for the wedding.

More than 300,000 American tourists are expected to visit Spain this year.

Where's George?

gone to CAPLIN'S...

To see the smart new suit fabrics for fall, Carl Caplin Clothes sells custom tailored suits for men priced from \$75.00.

CARL CAPLIN CLOTHES
HARRY ROBERTS — CARL CAPLIN
MAYFLOWER HOTEL BLDG.
PLYMOUTH
OPEN MON. & FRI. 'TIL 9 P.M.

Use Our Classifieds — They Bring Results

A New Star Hangs In Plymouth's Sky

Come in and see Plymouth's most modern Toy Store... bring the family and browse around... Be sure to register for the SURREY to be given away Saturday, September 19th at 5:30 p.m. ... Nothing to buy. Just Register!

New... New Name

BRENEMAN TOYS

942 W. Ann Arbor Trail at Forest Ave.

GRAND OPENING

Friday & Saturday
September 11th & 12th

FREE SURREY
TO BE GIVEN DURING GRAND OPENING

You do not have to be present to win. Just register.

Drawing will be Saturday, September 19th

BRENEMAN TOYS

"Plymouth's Complete Toy Store"

942 W. Ann Arbor Trail GL 3-0813

- Featuring America's Finest Names In Children's Toys
- STUFFED TOYS
 - MECHANICAL TOYS
 - EDUCATIONAL TOYS
 - DOLLS
 - GUNS
 - STUFFED ANIMALS by Steiff
 - DOLLS by Vogue and Effanbee
 - IMPORTS Dinky Toys
 - HAZELLE'S Hand Puppets and Talking Marionettes
 - FAVORS CARDS GIFT WRAP BIRTHDAY CARDS
- Let Us Help You Set Up Your Birthday Party... with Favors, Decorations & Gifts.
- FREE GIFT WRAPPING ON PURCHASES**



FIFTY YEARS of life together for Mr. and Mrs. William E. Lawrence of 548 S. Harvey. The couple and 17 relatives celebrated August 27 with dinner at the Mayflower Hotel. Among the guests were Mr. and Mrs. Sy Cooper (the Lawrences are Mrs. Cooper's parents) of Plymouth; two of the Lawrences' daughters, and their son George. The Lawrences were married in England and, soon after, moved to Scotland. Some years later, in the early 1920's, they came to America. Mr. Lawrence was, until his retirement, an employee of New York Central.

Present Car Payments REDUCED

1956-57-58 MODELS

PRESENT PAYMENTS	NEW PAYMENTS	OR LESS
\$85.00	\$66.00	
\$75.00	\$58.00	
\$65.00	\$50.00	
\$55.00	\$42.00	

UNION INVESTMENT CO.

750 S. Main—Free Parking—Glenview 3-3200

Historical Society Resumes Meetings

Regular monthly meetings of the Plymouth Historical Society will be resumed on Thursday, Sept. 10 at 7:30 p.m. at the Veterans Memorial Center.

Miss Laverne Sly, Program Chairman, announces that by popular demand Mrs. Clara Peterson Todd will again present a paper on "Memories of the Plymouth Fairs." The first fair was held in 1884 and the last in 1903. Mrs. Todd lived right next door to the old fairground and her recital of bygone events is sure to bring back nostalgic memories to her listeners.

Officers of the Society elected at the annual meeting in May are: President, Ernest Henry; 1st Vice President, Mrs. Arthur Mills; 2nd V.P., Laverne Sly; 3rd V.P., Ada Watson; Secretary, Mrs. Bertha Tiffin; Corr. Sec'y., Mrs. Charles Rathburn; Treasurer, Mrs. Kenneth Wilkie; Curator, Mrs. Roderick Cassidy.

The purpose of the Society,

organized in 1948, is to encourage historical and research to collect and preserve material connected with Plymouth and its vicinity, and to house such material where it may be adequately displayed and accessible to the citizens of Plymouth.

Mr. and Mrs. E. Fletcher Campbell, Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Means and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Root, Sr. will serve refreshments during the social hour which will follow the meeting.

Hospital Patient
Mrs. Fred Wick of 9005 Marlowe is a patient at Ridge-wood Osteopathic Hospital in Ypsilant.

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Convert Your Heating System To Gas Now!
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RHEEMGLAS GAS FURNACES
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Now you can enjoy music with a dimensional quality that seemingly surrounds you with the performers themselves. This outstanding Stereo photograph contains four high fidelity speakers including 15" bass, 20-watt dual channel amplifier, Stereo Diamond Pick-up and many other features found only in high priced instruments. The master instrument is designed for use with its matching second channel speaker system or with Magnavox Gold Seal TV for a thrilling new Stereophonic High Fidelity-Television home entertainment center. In mahogany, oak or cherry color finishes.

The Belvedere Hi-Fi Phonograph optional extra superb FM-AM Radio **\$199⁵⁰**
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Hear the Magnavox Stereophonic High Fidelity before you buy... priced as low as \$149.90 for complete Stereo system.

...enjoy superior Magnavox quality in budget models, too!

Here in new style in table models with all the quality you expect, and get only from Magnavox. 26 1/2" screen, full transformer powered chassis, optical picture filter, convenient top controls, omni-directional speaker plus local-distant selector switch... exceptional Magnavox value in several style bases in mahogany, oak or cherry finishes.

The Magnavision 21" In mahogany as illustrated **\$199⁹⁰**
*diagonal measure

There is a Magnavox style for every setting... a price for every budget.

NOW OPEN EVERY MONDAY & FRIDAY 'TIL 9 P.M.

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825 Penniman Ave. Plymouth GL 3-6300
FREE PARKING IN REAR OF STORE — NO METERS

Cut Wire Disrupts Plant Phone Service

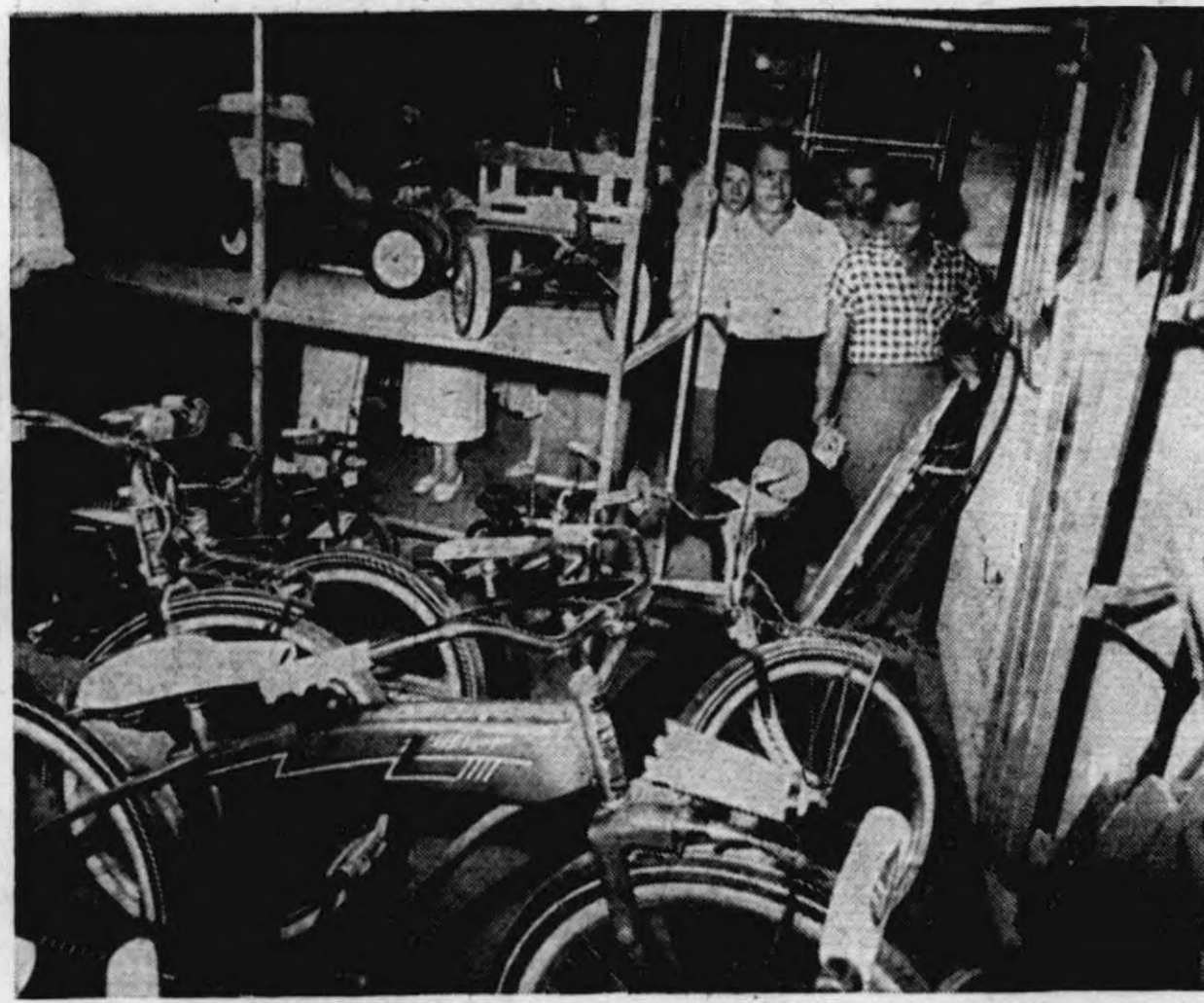
Michigan Bell Telephone Co. reported to police Tuesday morning that someone using a hack saw had cut wires and disrupted service to the Champion Container plant on Sheldon Rd.

A cable going into the plant from Sheldon Rd. and its support wire were partially cut through with a hack saw, an investigation showed. Service had been disrupted to the box-making plant. The wires were 10 feet off the ground.

Michigan Bell estimated the damage at \$150.

NEW YORK (UPI) — Ice cream now comes in 199 different flavors, according to the people who make Lixie Cups, including confetti, fandangos, peppermint chocolate swirl, apple strudel, cranberry, licorice, mint julep, pumpkin — and vanilla.

Paris has 12,000 dress designers.



BICYCLES AND TRICYCLES with a "Plymouth, Mich." tag are being viewed by hundreds of thousands of Russians at the American Exhibit in Sokolniki Park in Moscow. Evans Products was invited by the U.S. government to show its modern bicycle line. Pictured are some of the touring Russians looking over the display of bikes, wagons, sleds and other toys.

Plymouth Boy Scout Activities

Thursday evening, September 10 at 7:30 p.m., at the First United Presbyterian Church, Cub Scouting continues its activities with a round table conference of Sunset District 7. Cub Scouts of Pack P-4 will participate at the round table by demonstrating a special Bob-Cat Induction ceremony.

Parents, are you interested in Cub Scouting (ages 8-10) for that boy of yours? Come and see what fun scouting can be for the whole family. Though school has been out this summer, Scouting has flourished with various outdoor activities.

Cubmaster Norman L. Kellman may be contacted by calling GL 3-3528 for any information regarding application to Pack P-4.

Plymouth Rotary-sponsored Boy Scout Troop P-3 represented the Detroit Area Council as aids in Ann Arbor last week when delegations of Scout Executives from all over the United States, including Alaska and Hawaii, took over the University of Michigan campus for their National Training Conference.

Eight boys from P-3, in full dress uniform, reported and were on duty from 8:30 A.M. to 5:30 P.M. in Haven Hall, Mason and Angell Halls, across from the Michigan Union and the center of the Conference displays, activities and meetings. Their service included ushering, giving information and running errands to various other buildings on the Campus where the delegates were staying.

Volunteers from P-3 for this project were David Raaflaub, Tom Clinansmith, James Mattison, Mike Patrick, Ricky King, Vallie Fulton, Jim Wilamowski, and Jay Kendall. Scoutmaster of P-3 is Howard Raaflaub, assisted by Dean Busch.

Mr. Clifton Tillotson helped them with transportation to Ann Arbor, and seeing that the boys reported at Haven Hall to Mr. Gunnar Berg, who was in charge of the boys for the Conference.

Monday, Sept. 14 at Starkweather School will be the first fall meeting.

STATE OF MICHIGAN MUNICIPAL FINANCE COMMISSION LANSING

NOTICE OF SALE \$500,000.00

Plymouth Community School District
Counties of Wayne and Washtenaw, Michigan
Notes

Sealed bids for the purchase of tax anticipation notes of Plymouth Community School District, Wayne and Washtenaw County, Michigan of the par value of \$500,000.00 will be received by the undersigned at Plymouth Community School District Administration Office, 1042 S. Mill, Plymouth, Michigan until 8:00 o'clock P.M., Eastern Standard Time, on the 21st day of September, 1959, at which time and place they will be publicly opened and read.

The notes will be dated September 15, 1959 will mature April 1, 1960 and will bear interest at a rate or rates not exceeding 4% per annum. Both principal and interest will be payable at such place as may be agreed upon by the purchaser. Denominations and form of notes to be at the option of the purchaser. Accrued interest to date of delivery of such notes must be paid by the purchaser at the time of delivery.

Said note or notes shall be subject to redemption prior to maturity in inverse numerical order at par and accrued interest on the first day of any month prior to maturity thereof, upon fifteen (15) days' notice served upon the holder or holders thereof, or published in a newspaper or publication circulated in the State of Michigan, which carries as a part of its regular service notices of the sale of municipal bonds.

For the purpose of awarding the notes the interest cost of each bid will be computed by determining, at the rate or rates, specified therein, the total dollar value of all interest on the notes from October 1, 1959 to their maturity and deducting therefrom any premium. The notes will be awarded to the bidder whose bid on the above computation produces the lowest interest cost to the Plymouth Community School District. No proposal for the purchase of less than all of the notes or at a price less than their par value will be considered.

The loss is in anticipation of the operating tax and due and payable December 1, 1959.

Envelopes containing the bids should be plainly marked "Proposal for Notes".

A certified or cashier's check in the amount of 2% of the par value of the notes, drawn upon an incorporated bank or trust company and payable to the order of the Treasurer of Plymouth Community School District must accompany each bid as a guarantee of good faith on the part of the bidder. Checks of unsuccessful bidders will be promptly returned.

Bids shall be conditioned upon the unqualified opinion of the purchaser's attorney approving the legality of the notes, to be secured at the purchaser's expense. The purchaser shall furnish notes ready for execution at his expense. Notes will be delivered at a place to be agreed upon with the purchaser.

The right is reserved to reject any and all bids.

APPROVED: SEPTEMBER 8, 1959
STATE OF MICHIGAN
MUNICIPAL FINANCE COMMISSION

Russell L. Isbister
Superintendent of Schools

(Sept. 10 Only)

CAMPING TRAILERS
JUST FOR fun TRY THIS INSTANT HOUSE
NIMROD CAMPER
POST SEASON RATES
Rental — Sales
Sleeps 4-6
Complete Camping Equipment
GA 4-2260
Square Deal Rental
31718 Plymouth Rd. — Between Merriman & Farm. Rd.

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SNUG, STURDY SLEEPWEAR
Kresge's
the family's choice
CHILDREN'S Flannelette SLEEPERS
Reg. \$1.39 Value!
99¢
To guarantee Mother a restful night — outfit restless juniors in warm one-piece sleepers. Ski cuffs and anklets. Drop seat. White or pastel prints. Sizes 2-6
TWO-PIECE SLEEPER Sizes 0-4
\$1.59
Baby stays covered because he's wearing his blanket!
Warm, fleecy cotton with knit cuffs, non-skid plastic feet, elastic seat closing. Pastels.
Open Monday & Friday 'till 9 P.M.
360 S. Main Plymouth
S. S. KRESGE COMPANY



HIGHLY PLEASED with the swarms of spectators who turned out at Lake Pointe Village for a "Moonlight Sell-a-Bration" of new homes in the Plymouth subdivision were Joseph Staub (left) and Fred E. Greenspan (right) the builders, and Fred Weiss (center) WXYZ disk jockey who broadcast from a model home.

RAPIDS, N. Y. (UPI) — A \$30,000 fire completely gutted the headquarters of the Rapid Volunteer Fire Dept. before its 32 members could extinguish it.

LAWNMOWER & ENGINE SERVICE
Gasoline Engine Repairs from TUNE-UP
to COMPLETE OVERHAULS
MOWERS SHARPENED
Dealers For
Briggs & Stratton Engines
Clinton Engines
also
New & Rebuilt Engines FOR SALE
PICK-UP & DELIVERY
Engine & Mower Co.
"Service With Quality — because it's just a little bit better"
8632 Canton Center Road at Joy Road
GL 3-3921

Obituaries

Lloyd Lockhart

After an illness of several weeks, Lloyd Lockhart of 7803 N. Wayne Road in Plymouth, died on September 5 at Henry Ford Hospital. He was 75 and had been a Plymouth resident since 1913.

Born in AuSable, Michigan, Lockhart is survived by his wife, Grace, whom he married in 1907; a brother, Roland of Flint; and a sister, Mrs. Kate Wittenberg of Caro, Michigan.

Also surviving him is a son, Kenneth of Plymouth; and two grandchildren, Kenneth, Jr. and Judith Ann Lockhart.

Lockhart was a retired superintendent with the Ford Motor Company. He was a member of Wayne Lodge 112, F and AM, and Union Chapter 55, RAM in Northville.

Services were held Tuesday, September 8 at 3 p.m. from Schrader Funeral Home. The Rev. Roger M. Merrill officiated. Interment was in Cadillac Memorial Gardens.

Infant Gregory Mikton

Infant Gregory Mikton died at birth September 7 at Mt. Carmel Hospital. His parents were Fred and Betty Jean Mikton of 8240 Sanford St. in Garden City.

His grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Eldon Gregory of Plymouth and Mr. and Mrs. John Mikton of Clair Shores also survive him.

Graveside services were held on September 9 at 10 a.m. in the Parkview Memorial Cemetery of Livonia.

Charles John Beller

Charles John Beller, of 151 Adams Street in Plymouth, died September 6 at St. Joseph Hospital in Ann Arbor. Beller, who was 77, had been ill for some 3 months.

Born in Hanging Rock, Ohio, he came to Plymouth in 1937 from Fergus Falls, Minnesota. In 1950, he retired from Burroughs Corporation.

Surviving him is his wife, Agnes; a daughter, Mrs. Viola Ebe, of Minnesota; and three sons, Orville, of Detroit; Verle, of Taylor; and Gerald, of Plymouth.

Two sisters, Mrs. Mary Jenkins of Perry, Iowa; and Mrs. Emma Batchlet of Penora, Ia.; two brothers, Joseph and William, both of Seattle, Washington, also survive him.

Ten grandchildren and 11 great-grandchildren survive Beller.

He was a member of the Christian Church of Penora. At 1 p.m. on Wednesday, services were held at Schrader Funeral Home with the Rev. John L. Drummond officiating. Interment was in Riverside Cemetery.

BEST DEALS NOW!
ON
ALL '59 MODEL CARS
LOOK HERE!
Whether you're looking for a Cadillac or a Rambler your local dealer is offering you the best deal ever — right now. Don't lose that good deal by paying "High-Rate" finance charges. Come to the BANK of LIVONIA for
4% AUTO LOANS
ON NEW 1959 MODELS
2 CONVENIENT LOCATIONS
33014 FIVE MILE ROAD
East of Farmington Rd.
35301 PLYMOUTH ROAD
West of Wayne Rd.
"DRIVE-IN WINDOWS BOTH OFFICES"
Open Saturday 9:30 to 12
Your Friendly Local Bank
BANK OF Livonia
Member Federal Deposit Insurance Corp.
GA 1-8282

STONES' Satelite Texaco Service
CANTON CENTER & JOY RDS., PLYMOUTH
THANKS
to all our friends and neighbors, the band (Donna Tones), our 2 famous clowns, the 3 girls that gave away the Fire Chief Hats, Suckers and Flashlights. Our helpers and the many hundreds of motorists that made this possible. It now gives me great pleasure to announce the following
WINNERS OF OUR GRAND OPENING PRIZES:

* 1. Bicycle MRS. ANN HOLLAND 259 E. Pearl St. Plymouth	* 2. Electric Fry Pan DEWEY SANOCKI 42757 Phoenix Ct. Plymouth
* 3. 25 Gal. Gasoline ARTHUR V. FULTON 15601 Park Rd. Plymouth	* 4. 10 Gal. Gasoline E. H. PULLEN 2061 Chevrolet Ypsilanti
* 5. One Free Oil Change IDA M. MORGAN Maybury San. Northville	* 6. Free Lubrication C. H. STEPHENS 12035 Nathaline Livonia
* 7. Free Lubrication R. G. JUENEMAN 8101 Belleville Rd. Belleville	* 8. Free Lubrication HARRY C. DICKS 38820 Richland Livonia
* 9. Free Lubrication JSABELL SPIGARELLI 1300 Beck Rd. Plymouth	* 10. Free Lubrication NIELS JOHNSON 446 Brandt Garden City



Plymouth Credit Union Observes 1st Anniversary

The Plymouth Community Federal Credit Union—celebrates its first year of operation next week—a year that has seen its members jump from 180 to 750.

Formerly the Daisy Credit Union, it became a community-wide organization after Daisy moved to Arkansas. During the first year the growth savings-wise has climbed from \$92,000 to \$450,000. The Credit Union has also moved into the colonial office next to the city hall.

During next week's celebration, coffee and donuts will be served every day to anyone stopping by. Gifts will also be given.

Dividends have also been regular. This has been the recent history: 1952-3.6 per cent; 1953-3 per cent; 1954-3.5 per cent; 1955-3.5 per cent; 1956-4 per cent; 1957-4 per cent; 1958-3.5 per cent.

Treasurer George Lawton says that they are shooting for 4 percent in 1959 and adds that the Credit Union matches savings with life insurance to \$2,000.

A credit union is an association of persons united by some common bond or community of interest to join together in a cooperative endeavor to provide a safe, convenient place in which to save and to provide its members with a source of credit at reasonable cost.

Credit unions developed out of the efforts of people to end usury and high interest charges. The credit union idea, as we know it today, was started in Germany in 1848 by the mayor of the little town of Flammersfeld. He sought to be of assistance to the farm people of his community during a period of depression and drought. Raiffeisen's idea was picked up and adapted in various ways in France, Italy and England. Alphonse Desjardins organized the first credit union in North America at Levis, Quebec in 1900. He was also responsible for organizing the first credit union in the United States in St. Marie Parish, Manchester, New Hampshire in 1909.

From these humble beginnings the credit union movement has extended to all parts of the world. They exist in the United States, Canada, Mexico, Central American republics, South American and have established routes into Africa and Australia.

The credit union people of the United States are playing an important part in the extension of the credit union idea by providing funds and trained personnel for the less developed areas.

In the 50 years since the establishment of the first credit union in the United States at Manchester, New Hampshire, 11 million people have become members of 20,000 credit unions. These credit unions now hold nearly 4 1/2 billions of dollars of members' savings. This growth was based on the fact that as an organization of member credit unions were operated "not for profit, not for charity, but for service". Every credit union is guided by a board of directors whose members with only one exception serve without pay.

In the early days of the credit union movement, a

member who had borrowed from a credit union was accidentally killed. The officers of the credit union, conscious of the difficulty of his family and of his need to protect the investments of other members, sought an effective solution. The result was the development of an insurance plan under which the life of the borrower was insured in the amount of his outstanding debt to the credit union up to \$10,000. The cost of this insurance is paid by the credit union at no extra charge to the member. In later years similar insurance has been provided on the lives of members in the amount of their savings up to \$2,000.

Two men are given credit for building the credit union movement around 1920. Edward A. Filene, prominent Boston merchant and the first president of the United States Chamber of Commerce, became interested in the credit union idea. He supported the growth of the movement and employed Roy F. Berggren to work in the development and organization of credit unions.

As a result of their efforts the United States government in 1934 enacted a law under which credit unions are regulated. Around 1920 credit union laws were enacted in the various states. Today all but two states have credit union acts. Berggren, working with citizens of Michigan, helped to guide through the Michigan legislature in 1925 a law permitting the organization of regulating credit unions in Michigan.

There are 800,000 people in Michigan who are credit union members. In our state there are 1,150 credit unions with assets exceeding \$400,000,000. Credit unions are organized among the employees of practically every large employer in the state, including General Motors, Ford, Chrysler, the great chemical plants of Dow, Wyandotte and Monsanto; the great cereal companies of Kellogg and Post; at Whirlpool in St. Joseph; and at the American Seeding Company in Grand Rapids and the Defoe Ship Building Yards in Bay City.

Credit unions are organized among the members of more than 200 Catholic and Protestant churches, the employees of the municipalities of the state, great and small, in most of the school systems, the utilities, and the communication companies.

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."

BUILT WITH PRIDE!



the Plymouth Credit Union

Is . . . CELEBRATING . . . Its

- ★ 1st YEAR of COMMUNITY SERVICE
- ★ NEW OFFICES and LOCATION
- ★ \$450,000.00 ASSETS

with **SILVER**

DOLLAR WEEKS

September 14th thru September 26th

Everyone Is Welcome To Visit With Us During This Great Event . . .



OPEN HOUSE

While we are very proud of our new office, we consider it a tribute to our loyal friends and neighbors who have made this expansion and modernization possible.

- REFRESHMENTS
- GIFTS TO ALL

DURING SILVER DOLLAR WEEKS
SEPTEMBER 14th THRU SEPTEMBER 26th

HOURS:
Open Monday thru Thursday 10 a.m. to 6 P.M.
Friday 10 a.m. to 9 p.m.
Saturday 10 a.m. to 1 p.m.

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FREE . . . WITH EVERY NEW

account making an investment of \$5 or more — you will receive FREE, ONE SILVER DOLLAR. or add \$100.00 or more to an already established account. This Free Gift offer is valid until September 26, 1959.

3 1/2%

CURRENT DIVIDEND

Plus Life Insurance

Not only is saving profitable, it is important to your happiness. A growing savings account gives you a wonderful feeling of security and well being you need to enjoy life. If you aren't saving now, why not stop in during SILVER DOLLAR WEEKS. Start saving for the things you want.

- A DOLLAR'S LIFE INSURANCE WITH EACH DOLLAR UP TO 2,000 SAVED



IT TAKES MORE POWER

TO ENJOY MODERN LIVING



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

- Cut your electric bill
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Rocks Tackle Highland Park In Scrimmage Saturday Night

Lack of depth may prove to be a major problem this season, as the start of the '59 Plymouth football schedule is a little over a week away.

The Rocks will host Highland Park Saturday evening for a scrimmage that could tell a very important story as far as playing ability is concerned.

Coach Hoban will be forced to call on about 15-18 players to supply the experience for this season. From outside sources comes the report that this year the other teams in the league are as strong, if not stronger than last year.

Out of the 70 that reported for practice a week ago, thirty-five remain. By the opening game this number will be reduced to around twenty-

eight. Of this number, 10 are returning lettermen.

Plymouth will start the season away from home and not return to the local field until the 2nd of Oct. The opening game is with arch rival Northville.

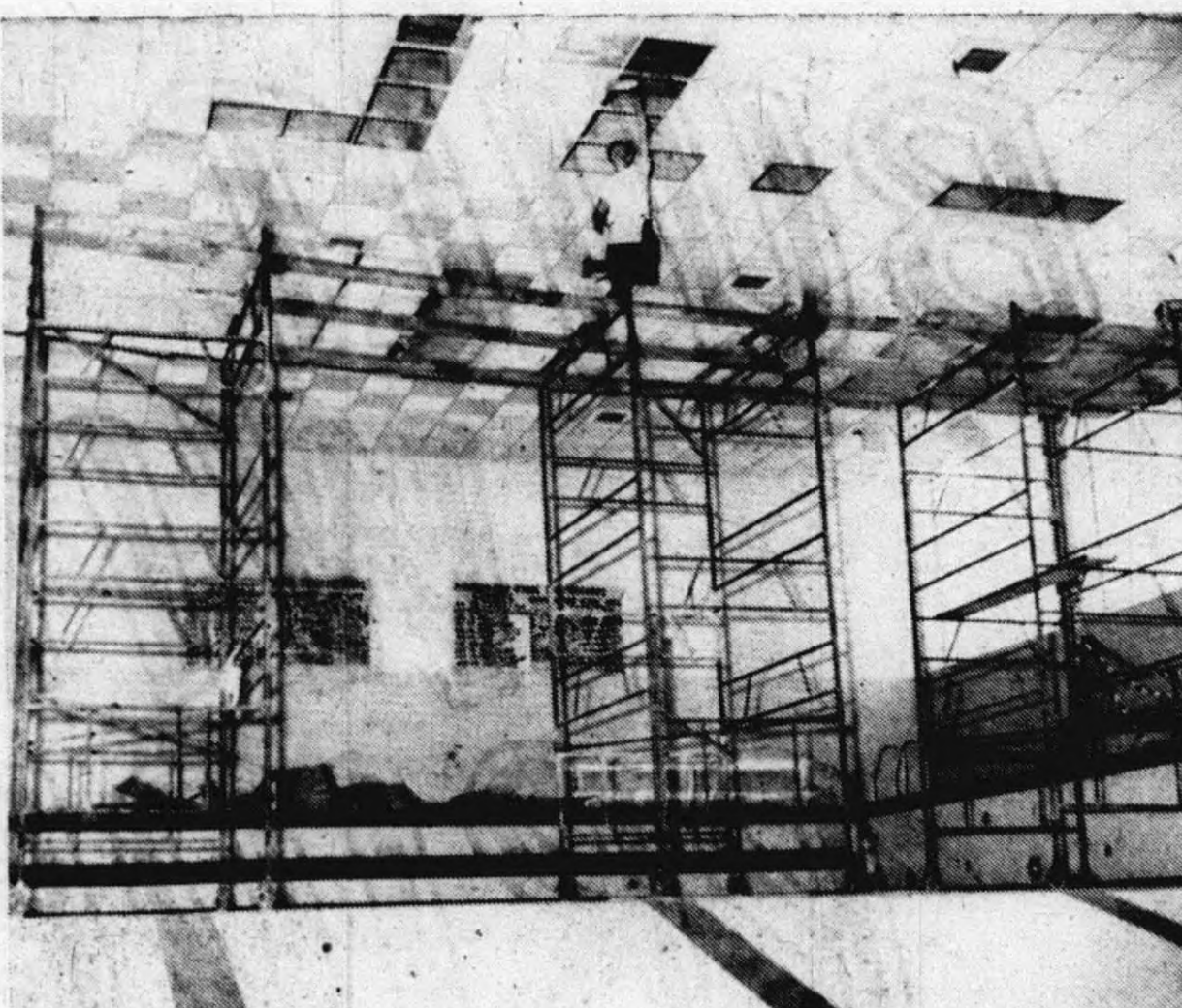
Since last week the squad has been divided and the JV hopefuls are in separate practice. Some of the thirty-five, when cut, are more than likely expected to play JV ball to bolster their ability for next year's varsity try.

Saturday's scrimmage with Highland Park will give coach Hoban a chance to see his squad in action against another team other than the inter-squad drills that have taken place in the past few days.

After Saturday's action, Hoban will have four practice sessions to make any adjustments that are needed before meeting Northville.

The return of hot weather brought about a change in the practice schedule. The morning practice stayed the same but the afternoon action was returned to early evening. It is not only cooler but allows the squad to practice under the lights, the same type conditions that they will be playing under later.

Forty-five minutes of every practice meeting is spent in "skull sessions." It is during this time the players get the theory side of the game along with the various plays that will be used on the field.



ALUMINUM PANELS will cover the ceiling in the pool by the time school opens. The new paneling is expected to last longer because it will not soak up moisture like the old style now being removed. As can be seen, it is a long way from the pool floor to the ceiling. About one-third of the job is now done and the gym has received the final coat of paint.

JV's Start Practice Will Open Sept. 22

Eighteen JV's started separate practice this week as they prepared for their opener, set for September 22nd.

This week was the first time on their own since football practice started the 31st of August.

The JV's will open their season, against Northville, four days after the reserve game will be played on the Plymouth field at night. The rest of the season's games are scheduled for Thursday.

Coach Bryan Boering reports that many changes will be needed but that it will take additional practices to make them. At least seven more players are expected before the first game.

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COMMUNITY PHARMACY

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IT'S THE first night of practice and from the look on line coach McFall's face, there is much need for many more sessions before the opening game on

September 18th. Actual practice went much better the rest of the week and conditions are not as bad as they are reflected in coach McFall's face.

PARKVIEW FIVE
STAR LEAGUE

Ply. Credit Bureau	4 0
Pizza Pete	4 0
King of All Kleeners	3 1
Box Bar	3 1
Twin Pines	1 3
Bill's Market	1 3
Ply. Men's Wear	0 4
Old's Grocery	0 4
High team three games,	
Pizza Pete, 2560.	
High team one game, Box	
Bar, 925.	
High individual three	
games, Bennett, 554.	
High individual one	
game, Williams, 224.	

SPORTS EEN

By LEE SECHLER

Bill Brown is back watching practice after operation. But he is only watching, doctors orders.

WRESTLING — that's the sport that people wouldn't like, if it was what it was started as. Sound odd, not if you understand that there are two types of wrestling. The best known is the TV type and the other is honest wrestling for the sport and not for show.

It was my good fortune to be the guest of Olympia stadium last Friday night. If you remember, this was the night that Dick the bruiser was to have a championship bout with Vern (Gunya).

A capacity crowd crammed into the stadium to watch the matches that led up to the title match. Even the acting in these opening bouts (?) was poor. No doubt due to lack of experience.

During the course of the evening, better fights were seen among paying customers than in the ring. About half way through the action (?) the boxing commissioner laughed, then left for home and we think a western on TV.

Four seats down, Bud Lynch got many a laugh, then he too departed early. Like the boxing commissioner, he probably saw the rehearsals in the afternoon.

But 15,000 people sat there booing the villain and helping the good guy back into the ring after he fell (?) out.

Some poor fan, behind me, almost cried when the good guy was caught in some unheard of hold, which did nothing more than allow the actors to whisper jokes in each other's ears. If any of these would-be strong men had to wrestle for sport, according to collegiate rules, they would work for a living.

About an hour after the match, the main bout men were on a Delta night coach for the same type show somewhere in the south. Where the suckers haven't figured out that it amounts to nothing but an easy way to get money.

I got in free and fought with no one in the crowd but as to the excuse the other members of the mob used, I have no idea.

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FRIENDLY SERVICE
and
Good Gulf Products

STOP AT PLYMOUTH GULF SERVICE
GL 3-1850
Corner Starkweather & Main.

20 Frosh Out For Football

Tuesday was the first practice for the twenty freshmen that reported for equipment last Friday afternoon.

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

Coach Frank Sullivan reports that he expects a few more players turn out with the starting of school.

Last season, with Jim Doyle, the freshmen compiled a 4-2 record.

STRONGEST MUFFLER OF THEM ALL

AND NOT A MURMUR!

FREE 15 MINUTE INSTALLATION

\$8.88 up

UNCONDITIONAL WRITTEN GUARANTEE

BRAKES RELINED \$12.95 up

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Plymouth 906 S. MAIN ST. GL 3-7040

Ann Arbor 226 DETROIT ST. Normandy 3-4158

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7.50x14-\$16.88 EX - 8.00x14-\$18.88 EX

TRUCK TIRES
8.25x20-\$49.88 EX - 9.00x20-\$64.88 EX

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41122 W. 7 Mile Road Northville
10.00x20-\$79.88 EX
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Michigan's LUMBER YOURSELF Headquarters

PEP-UP your HOME

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OPEN UNTIL 7 P.M. WEEKDAYS
OPEN FRIDAY EVE. TO 9 P.M.
SATURDAY 8 A.M. TO 6 P.M.
Sunday 9 a.m. - 4 p.m.

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WHITE PINE BOARD SPECIALS

Per Lineal Ft.	
1" x 2"	2 1/2c
1" x 3"	3 1/2c
1" x 4"	5c
1" x 6"	7c
1" x 8"	9c
1" x 10"	11c
1" x 12"	13c

PRE-FINISHED PANELING 88¢
PRE-FINISHED LAUAN (Has warm appearance of cherry wood.)
PRE-FINISHED PANELING WITH LOCKED-IN BEAUTY • WIPES CLEAN WITH A DAMP CLOTH • RESISTS BUMPS

FIBERGLASS ALUMINUM BLANKET INSULATION 4¢
REFLECTIVE FOIL INSULATION 100 S.F. ROLL

GENUINE STAINLESS STEEL RANGE HOODS 1/88
30 INCH HOOD \$1.18
36 INCH HOOD \$1.28
42 INCH HOOD \$1.38

GENUINE HARDWOOD SHUTTERS 97¢
Smooth natural finish kiln dried hardwood with adjustable louvers, finger-tip control for air and light. Glued dowel construction.

GENUINE CERAMIC CLAY TILE 59¢
WILL NOT SCRATCH WILL NOT STAIN A SWISH OF A CLOTH AND IT'S NEW AGAIN!
CHOICE OF COLORS FREE INSTALLATION KIT IT'S EASY TO DO

QUICK-GROWING GRASS SEED 77¢
FREE OF CRABGRASS AND QUACKGRASS

50 LB. BAG OF ARMOUR'S ORGANIC BASE FERTILIZER 1.92 BAG

PLYSCORE 5.95 SHEET
FHA APPROVED 5/8" THICK 4' x 8' SHEET
1 1/2" - \$5.15
3/4" - \$3.75

CAPE COD WHITE WOOD BORDER FENCING 39¢
2. Ft. Section

24" LAWN SWEEPER 16.22
With REMOVABLE BAG ADJUSTABLE PICK-UP REPLACEABLE BRUSHES

16 FT. RUGGED EXTENSION LADDER 19.95
Kiln Dried Wood Flared Bottom 1500 Lb. Test

SHELVES APLENTY 4.95
YOUR SHELVING PROBLEMS ARE SOLVED

FREE PARKING AT ALL STORES

5 STORES

CHARGE IT ON ONE OF SIBLEY'S Credit Plans

DESK 14.88
FULL SIZE BACK-TO-SCHOOL 3 DRAWERS Ready to Finish Clear Ponderosa Pine

OUR 75th YEAR Since 1884

Plymouth Township Minutes

OFFICIAL PROCEEDINGS
TOWNSHIP OF PLYMOUTH BOARD
 September 2, 1959

A regular meeting of the Township of Plymouth Board was held at the Township Hall, Wednesday, September 2, 1959 at 8:05 p.m.

PRESENT: Supervisor Lindsay, Board members, Holmes, Miller, Sparks. **ABSENT:** Norman.

The minutes of the regular meeting held August 3, 1959 were approved and accepted as read by the clerk.

A list of bills totaling \$6,748.73 was approved for payment on a motion by Mr. Miller, supported by Mr. Sparks.

AGENDA ITEM NO. 1
 On a motion by Mr. Sparks, supported by Mrs. Holmes, a resolution was adopted, setting the millage to be levied for the 1959 tax roll at 2.1, broken down as follows: Township allocated 1.0, Middle Rouge Interceptor 0.0, \$700,000 Sewer bond issue 3, Fire Dept. No. 2 operating.

AGENDA ITEM NO. 2
 A change from hot air to hot water heat for Fire Hall No. 2 was authorized on a motion by Mrs. Holmes, supported by Mr. Miller.

AGENDA ITEM NO. 3
 On a motion by Mr. Sparks, supported by Mr. Miller, a resolution was adopted to request Wayne County Road Commission to install a traffic control signal at the intersection of Ann Arbor and Lillye Roads.

AGENDA ITEM NO. 4
 A request by Automatic Alarms Co. for permission to install a burglar alarm panel in Fire Hall No. 2.

AGENDA ITEM NO. 5
 A request by Mr. Louis Norman for the establishment of a policy for vacation for regular salaried and hourly employees was tabled for further study.

AGENDA ITEM NO. 6
 A discussion regarding the ineffectiveness of our zoning ordinances to provide control of roadside stands resulted in the decision to further study the situation so that the cause for failure to obtain favorable court decisions in recent cases could be determined and that remedial measures may be adopted.

AGENDA ITEM NO. 7
 On a motion by Mr. Miller, supported by Mrs. Holmes, permission was granted for Lieutenant Albright to attend the Annual Michigan Fire Inspectors Society Conference at Lansing from September 22 through 25, at an approximate cost of \$50.00.

AGENDA ITEM NO. 8
 On a motion by Mrs. Holmes, supported by Mr. Sparks, the Board expressed its thanks to Mr. Arthur F. Haeske for his time and advice regarding the contract to be submitted to the bidders for construction of Fire Hall No. 2. The clerk was directed to write a letter to Mr. Haeske, expressing the appreciation of the Board for his contribution.

DEDICATION OF SEWER FOR TRAILER CAMP
 Action on presentation of a quit claim deed by Mr. Clyde Smith for dedication to the Township of a part of the sewer serving the trailer court was deferred, pending investigation and inspection by the engineer and receipt of his recommendation.

There being no further business, the meeting was adjourned at 9:45 p.m. on a motion by Mr. Sparks, supported by Mr. Miller.

SIGNED: Roy R. Lindsay, Supervisor
SIGNED: Fred L. Miller, Clerk

No. 1 for the purpose of relaying alarm signals to the Sheriff's office was approved on a motion by Mr. Miller, supported by Mrs. Holmes.

AGENDA ITEM NO. 5
 Action on the adoption of a resolution by Romulus Township protesting the declaration by Wayne County Road Commission disclaiming any financial responsibility for the maintenance of dedicated and accepted streets was tabled, pending investigation by Mr. Lindsay.

AGENDA ITEM NO. 6
 Dedication of an easement by Mr. John Lane for a right of way in Parkway Heights for the installation of a 6 inch water line was conditionally accepted on a motion by Mrs. Holmes, supported by Mr. Sparks.

AGENDA ITEM NO. 7
 A request by Mr. Louis Norman for the establishment of a policy for vacation for regular salaried and hourly employees was tabled for further study.

AGENDA ITEM NO. 8
 A discussion regarding the ineffectiveness of our zoning ordinances to provide control of roadside stands resulted in the decision to further study the situation so that the cause for failure to obtain favorable court decisions in recent cases could be determined and that remedial measures may be adopted.

AGENDA ITEM NO. 9
 On a motion by Mr. Miller, supported by Mrs. Holmes, permission was granted for Lieutenant Albright to attend the Annual Michigan Fire Inspectors Society Conference at Lansing from September 22 through 25, at an approximate cost of \$50.00.

AGENDA ITEM NO. 10
 On a motion by Mrs. Holmes, supported by Mr. Sparks, the Board expressed its thanks to Mr. Arthur F. Haeske for his time and advice regarding the contract to be submitted to the bidders for construction of Fire Hall No. 2. The clerk was directed to write a letter to Mr. Haeske, expressing the appreciation of the Board for his contribution.

DEDICATION OF SEWER FOR TRAILER CAMP
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SIGNED: Roy R. Lindsay, Supervisor
SIGNED: Fred L. Miller, Clerk

Salem News Writer Tells Local Doings

By Mrs. Herbert Famuliner

Celebrating her twelfth birthday on Monday was Gale Bennett. She and her family made it a bigger celebration by visiting friends at Island Lake.

Just back from a fun weekend are Barbara and Dick McKinley, Barbara and Fernman Rohraff spent the weekend at Ontonagon in Northern Michigan. All enjoyed several days of hunting. During the weekend the McKinley children visited their aunt, Mrs. Mrs. Jackie Brown of Garden City. Monica and Eddie Rohraff spent those days with their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Tony Rohraff and Sheral and Danny visited Mr. and Mrs. C. Raymor.

Visiting in Johannesburg, Michigan were the Carleton Hardestys, the Knowles Buers and Mr. and Mrs. C. Hardesty of Whitmore Lake. Weekending up North were Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Doolin and the Richard Houks.

Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Culbert and son, Kent, of Detroit spent Sunday at the home of the Raymond Kellys. Also hosts to out-of-town visitors, were Mr. and Mrs. Harlow Ingalls of Joy Road. Their guests were Mrs. and Mrs. Leslie Dowdy of Brentford, Ontario.

The Ingalls also had Thursday guests. Mrs. Clinton Postiff of Whittier, California and his sister Mildred Postiff, of Plymouth, were callers at the Ingall home.

On Wednesday, a pot-luck luncheon was held in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Millross, Jr. The luncheon was held at the home of the Jack Renricks on Angle Road. The Millrosses are leaving the area to make their home in Arizona.

A meeting of the Suburban Farm Bureau will be held this Thursday at 8:30 p.m. Hosts for the evening will be Mr. and Mrs. Charles Steele of Chubb Road. Another meeting, for the Salem Hobby Club is scheduled for Monday, September 14 at the home of Mrs. Florence Van Atte of West Six Mile Road.

Receiving a blue ribbon at the fair in Lansing was Suzie Cort. She entered chickens, rabbits and vegetables, winning a blue ribbon for the chickens and red ribbons for the other two.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Cucchetti and children spent Sunday evening at the Gilbert Alter home. They celebrated Nancy's birthday with cake and the trimmings.

The Alters then attended a family gathering at Sterling Beach near Monroe. The reunion was held on Monday.

The Pilgrim Pioneer Girls enjoyed a rather unusual meeting Monday, August 31. Approximately twenty-five girls picked ten large bouquets of beautiful zinnias, marigolds, and asters which they had raised and cared for during the summer. The girls were then sent by twos and threes to distribute the bouquets to various shut-ins in the community. They were impressed with these words of Christ, "In as much as ye have done it unto the least of these, ye have done it unto me."

Wednesday evening, September 2, several car loads of folks met at the church and then attended the Bible Conference at the Happy Day Camp ground in Mackinac Dr. Harvey Springer—"cowboy" evangelist from Denver, Colorado was the speaker. Several families also enjoyed the Labor day services at 10:00 A.M. and 3:00 P.M. with dinner served at 12:00 and a recreational time following.

Some friendly rivalry has been noted between the "reds" and the "blues" who are engaged in a Sunday School contest. The blues have gained a slight margin. One point is received for attendance and one for the lesson being prepared.

They Made Good at the Fairs



HIGH-PRICED EATING is ahead for some Lansing area people, much to the delight of Janet Willoughby, 17, of Plymouth. She sold this grand champion 4-H market steer for \$1,500 a pound at auction last Thursday afternoon at the State 4-H Show, Ed Bender, left, and Ed O'Dowd bought the animal for Wrigley's stores in Lansing. Janet's Angus steer, Ricky, weighed 955 pounds and brought \$1,432. She also had a grand champion heifer which placed second at the State Fair this week. Another steer won first place junior competition. This is Janet's last year in 4-H. She will enter the U of M this month to take up physical therapy. Janet is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Willoughby.

Plymouth SCHOOL of DANCE

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

CLASSES START SEPT. 14TH
 FOR ENROLLMENT CALL

GL 3-1364

or
 GA 2-0327

DIRECTOR

Mrs. Enid Stamnitz, C.C.A.

587 W. ANN ARBOR TRAIL
 Downstairs Saxtons



Drive Safely

THEY ARE IN YOUR

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

Former Industrialist Re-Named to Post



CHARLES HARVEY, the man who founded and became president of Harvey Container Corp. in Plymouth, has been re-elected a director of the Fibre Box Association. Associated with the corrugated shipping industry for 30 years, Harvey sold his firm to Robert Gair Co. in 1955 which merged with Continental Can Co. in 1956. Harvey is now general manager of the Eastern Division, Fibre Drum and Corrugated Box Division for Continental Can.

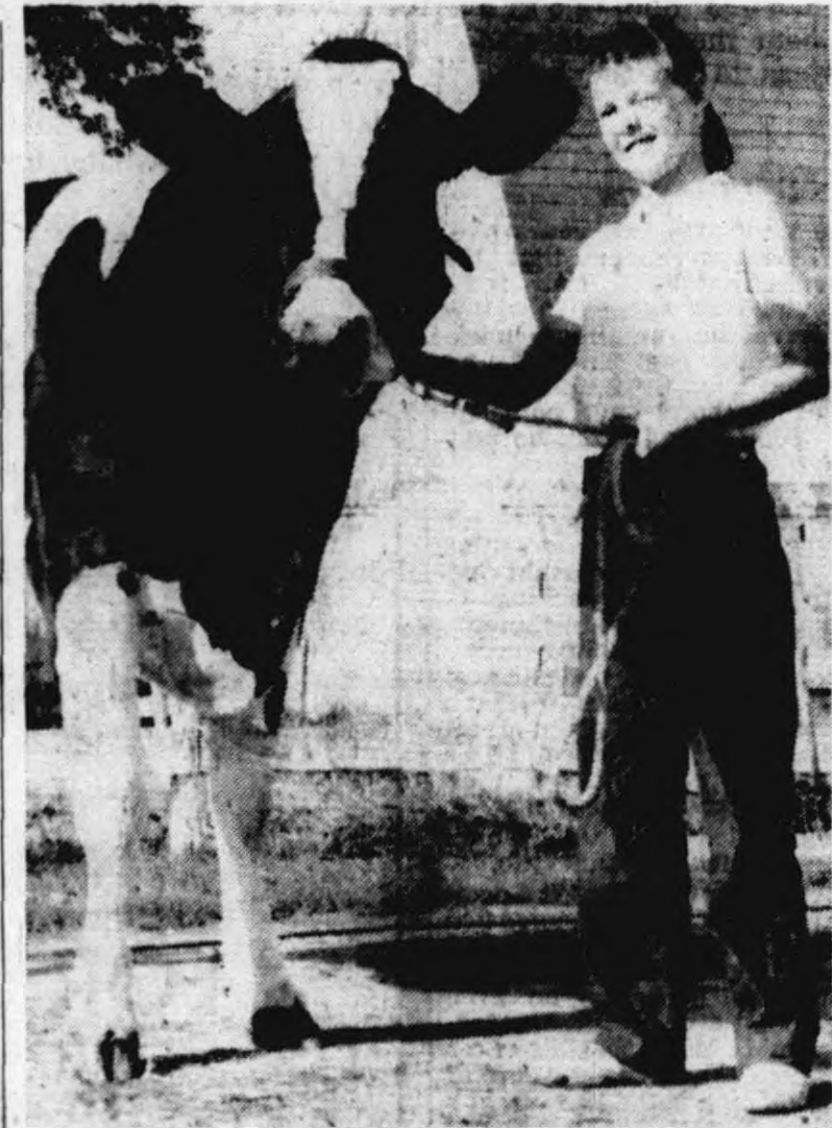
None Seriously Hurt in Series Of Collisions

Three accidents during the past few days in Plymouth left some of the participants sore and bruised, but none of them were seriously hurt.

One occurred last Friday at Sunset and Farmer streets. A car driven by Pietro Lomonaco, 378 Farmer, was headed east on Farmer while another vehicle driven by Mrs. Hazel Berry, 1287 South Main, was moving north on Sunset. Mrs. Berry told police she thought she stopped for the stop sign. Lomonaco said that she hadn't. The Lomonaco car was hit on the right side and turned completely over, coming back onto its wheels. Both drivers were bruised.

Mrs. Julia Meek, 1401 Ridge Rd., and her three daughters, were shaken up and bruised Tuesday morning when her car struck a utility pole on Pennington Ave. near Harvey St. She told police that her brakes failed and that she served to avoid hitting another car.

Three cars collided Tuesday afternoon at Ann Arbor Trail and Harvey St. Frank Mahaney, Farmington admitted to police that he didn't need a stop sign on Harvey St. His car was struck by a car driven west on Ann Arbor Trail by Mark Wehmeyer, 1354 Elm, and then went on to hit an oncoming vehicle driven by Frederick Smith, 794 South Main.



MORE RIBBONS were added to the big collection of Donna Moers, 13, of 2915 Canton Center Rd. when her heifer won a grand champion at the Wayne County and State 4-H fairs and a first place in the State Fair junior division. Donna also has won many ribbons with her horses.

Shopping Starts this IN THE PAGES OF **Newspaper**

FURNITURE BARGAINS

COMPLETE STOCK SELLOUT
 BED ROOM - LIVING ROOM - APPLIANCES
 YOU NAME IT. EVERYTHING GOES
 RIGHT DOWN TO THE BARE WALLS
HURRY! SALE ENDS SOON!

BETTER HOMES

APPLIANCES & FURNITURE
 450 FOREST AVENUE
 PLYMOUTH, MICH. GL 3-1120

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

LARGE SELECTION POTTED
FLOWERING SHRUBS
HAROLD THOMAS NURSERY
 14925 Middlebelt Rd. Between 5 Mile and Schoolcraft
 Livonia Member S.A.I.N. GA 1-2888

Good Classwork Begins With PRE-SCHOOL HEALTH EXAMS

Healthy scholars are bright scholars, for good grades and work happiness depend so much on good eyesight, good hearing and good physical condition in general.

Unsuspected minor ailments can retard a child's learning; make a child rebellious and unhappy with school. Don't take chances. Take your children to your family Doctor and Dentist for "Pre-School Exams". When your children pass their "health exams" they are surer to pass their school exams with flying colors.

Dodge Drug Co.

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

GARDEN GAB—

BY BILL SAXTON

A home will look its best when it is surrounded by a beautiful lawn. Fall is the easiest time to make improvements on lawns. Grasses germinate naturally at this time. Seed goes further and weed competition reduces with declining temperatures.

Old lawns can be raked vigorously to rough up the surface some and then seeded. Spike discing them is an effective way to create crevices for seeds to lodge in and germinate. We keep a spike disc on rental for this purpose.

New lawns should be raked, leveled, seeded, and then scratched lightly again to work the seed in slightly. Seed like Kentucky or Merion bluegrass are less than a sixteenth inch thick and generally cannot stand to be buried more than eight times their thickness which is only about one eighth inch. Make the most out of your seed dollars by careful application.

Lawn food is necessary to get the best possible growth out of new grass and should be applied when it is planted.

Grass should be chosen on the basis of soil conditions, use it will serve, and the type of maintenance it will get. Ryegrasses cost more per square foot planted than bluegrass or fescues so there is no such thing as cheap seed. Low cost in seed depends primarily on its proper selection and use. We keep a wide range of varieties and will be pleased to help you in your selection.

We have just received a large selection of spring flowering bulbs. We have over eighty varieties of tulips, hyacinths, daffodils, narcissus, crocus, galanthus, ranunculus, white and blue grape hyacinths, chionodoxas, and campanulatas. Come in early and pick out what you want from a full selection.

We are featuring a thanks for your business special during September. Any ten dollar purchase or more entitles you to pick out a blue spruce or Douglas fir from a group of two hundred and fifty trees. They are real beauties and we are happy to be able to say thank you.

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

Personalized CHRISTMAS CARDS

Special! Beautiful, distinctive Christmas cards with your name imprinted on each one. Wide choice of designs, which include whimsical, sentimental and religious themes. 25 cards with envelopes for only

\$1.95

Personally Imprinted

The personal touch means so much! It shows you took a little extra time and thought to make your holiday greetings extra-special.

Make your selection and order now so that you'll have your cards for early mailing.

THE PLYMOUTH MAIL
 271 S. Main, Plymouth GL 3-5500

TROUBLE BREWING
WILLISTON, Vt. (UPI)—Earl Styles had his beer and liquor license suspended after he traded a case of beer for a gun.

Barbers' Corner
For Smart Looking Men.

CLOSED MONDAY
CARSON'S BARBER SHOP
100 Ann Arbor Tr. at Mill
Hours: 9-5 Daily, Sat. 9-5:30

ORIN SCRIMGER
200 S. Main at Church St.
Hours: 9-5 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

Girl Runs In Front of Car, Slightly Hurt

Six-year-old Julia Skeba, is a mighty lucky girl, although it appeared different for a while Tuesday evening.

Julia, who is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Skeba, 701 Pacific, ran from behind a parked car into the path of an approaching car, according to her parents who witnessed the accident.

Driving south on Pacific was Herbert Rorabacher, 724 Pacific.

An ambulance was called and Julia was rushed to St. Joseph's Mercy Hospital in Ann Arbor. But an examination showed that she suffered only a skinned right leg and she was returned home.

The city rescue truck was called Saturday in another accident, this one in the garage of a home where the owner fell off a ladder. Wayne Newkirk, 1101 Beech, was climbing down the ladder from the garage loft when the ladder slipped. He struck his head on the edge of an overhead steel door and fell to the floor. Taken to Wayne County General Hospital and treated, he returned home Saturday night.

WILL TRADE
10 Rooms of Furniture for House Trailer of Equal Value or cash... Also Lease on 10 Room House With 1 1/2 Bath, Low Rent and Option on Orange Grove in Fort Meade, Florida. Call GA. 7-1138.



VANDALISM HAS all but leveled an Oakview St. home in Green Meadows subdivision, an electrician named Holmes lived there until several years ago, leaving the home empty except for some things stored in the attic. For the past year vandals have been tearing the house apart until only a shell remains. Plymouth Township officials, who have looked into the situation, say that the property has been offered in a back tax sale. They aren't sure what can be done now with the unsightly building. While the home was not an expensive one, some neighbors are wondering about the parents who have allowed their youngsters to rip the house apart.

Traffic Safety Expert Hired

(Continued from Page 1)
least one-third more traffic than the area proposed for no parking.
With parking removed from

the west side two years ago, Dr. Ashton charged that the erection of Food Fair has provided an excuse to now remove the remaining parking on the east side. Cars parked near Burroughs St. or near the hotel have no effect on Food Fair traffic, he added.

Dr. Ashton also expressed belief that providing four lanes would be an incentive to go faster and that requiring off-street parking of all the small establishments along South Main has created a hazard for pedestrians. He noted that cars which must back out onto the street from these off-street lots cause a greater hazard than those parked on the street.

He called the total prohibition of parking "fantastic." A residential property owner, Warren Smith, suggested that parking be prohibited during certain rush hours. He noted that if parking on the street is entirely eliminated, it would be impossible for him to have a group of friends and meetings at his house. Though the area is commercial, the area is primarily a residential area, Smith stated.

Also against the signs was Duncan Hursley, proprietor of the Early American Shop, 621 South Main. He declared that any town that prohibits an excessive amount of parking is lagged by visitors as an unfriendly town.

Mayor Harold Guenther and commissioners offered some defense to the parking prohibitions, although they weren't specifically talking about the South Main St. issue.

The mayor said that what was said by the citizens "is an expression of the common problem that we're expanding." He noted that areas such as these where there is a mixture of homes and business are in the betwixt and between period. "When a businessman depends upon the street for his parking today, he's looking down the wrong road," the mayor declared.

Commissioner Shear, whom Dr. Ashton charged with promoting the no parking for personal reasons (Shear lives across from Dr. Ashton's office), said that he has expressed his feelings many times before the commission that parking be banned only during certain hours.

The discussion was reminiscent of several years ago when the same problem came up about North Main St. After the street was widened to four lanes, there were a number of protests from businessmen who complained about the lack of parking. Parking is now prohibited.

HELPFUL
BUFFALO, N. Y. (UPI)—When three teen-agers stole Joseph Hallinan's 1953 model auto he drove to the police station in the family's second car and picked up two detectives. Together, they tracked down the stolen vehicle in 15 minutes.

Children in Britain start the secondary school stage at about 11 years of age.

School Administrators Occupy New Building

(Continued from Page 1)
growth for at least five years. It was built with movable partitions and in other ways so that it can be expanded. The building measures 40 feet across and 72 feet deep.

Designed by the architectural firm of Bennett & Straight, it blends with the contemporary Junior High design.

Included in the building is a small reception hall and a general office for secretaries; offices for the superintendent, administrative assistant and a future curriculum director; the internal accounting office; accounting and bookkeeping office; janitorial and supply rooms; small lounge and kitchenette.

Off the reception hall is the board of education room where the board will start holding its meetings on Oct. 12. Until then, meetings will be in the Junior High teachers' lounge where they have been taking place since the move to the Junior High.

The building also has a walk-in safe, one of the more costly items in the construction.

Landscaping of the building will take place within the next month. It is also hoped to have a paved parking area. The building is heated from the Junior High heating plant.

Unlike most modern buildings going up nowadays, it is not air conditioned.

Question of City Water for Township

(Continued from Page 1)
commission, these actions were recorded:

1. The Heath Tree Service of Richmond, Mich. was hired to do \$1,000 worth of tree trimming and shaping.

2. The Contractors Machinery Co. was given the contract for an underbody scraper for \$2,700.

3. A 1954 Ford truck with a rubbish packer was sold to Denski Bros., for \$2,000. Denski is under one year contract to pick up the city rubbish.

4. Authorization was given the city manager to prepare reports on re-capping and resurfacing the following streets: Sheridan, McKinley to Sheldon; Pacific, William to Junction; Blunk, Church to Farmer; N. Harvey, Church to Junction; S. Harvey, Church to Ann Arbor Trail;

Wing St.; Farmer, Adams to Detroit Edison substation.

5. A report from the Planning Commission was read that recommended turning a city-owned lot near Starkweather School into a park for elderly people, including a shuffleboard court. The property was donated by the Markham estate and will revert to the estate unless the city soon makes it a park.

MORE HONORED

AMHERST, Mass. (UPI)—Amherst College students are getting smarter. Officials said of the 269 who received bachelor degrees this year, 46.8 per cent were honor graduates, the highest percentage in Amherst's history.

Old Fort Bliss, built near El Paso, Tex., in 1849 to protect gold seekers, is now an Army guided missiles center.

THE Photographic Center

SPECIAL DEMONSTRATIONS
in Camera Techniques
MONDAY EVENINGS
6 p.m. to 9 p.m.

MONDAY, SEPT. 14, 6 TO 9

Bring Your Polaroid Camera

and Take Pictures In 5 Dimensions

THE Photographic Center

"Plymouth's exclusive camera shop"
882 W. Ann Arbor Trail GL 3-5410

Loan Needed

(Continued from Page 1)

aid have found themselves in a jam. After the state aid act was passed last week, it was discovered that an error was made. It required that districts borrowing against state aid repay the loans by early September.

A special session of the legislature has been called for next Wednesday to rectify the error.

Cocker spaniels, now among the most popular of household pets, are believed to have originated in Spain.

Road Stands

(Continued from Page 1)

changing the original specification for hot air heat to hot water heat.

The Board again requested the Wayne County Road Commission install a traffic light at the intersection of Ann Arbor and Lilley Roads. To carry more weight, the board this time made their request a resolution. They noted this area has been the scene of many serious accidents.

WE RENT FLOOR SANDERS

SQUARE DEAL RENTAL

GA 4-2260
31718 Plymouth Rd.—Livonia
Between Merriman & Farm. Rd.

Now Open MONDAY & FRIDAY 'til 9

BLUFORD Jewelers

Back-to-School Specials!!

\$\$\$ WE HELP STRETCH YOUR DOLLAR! \$\$\$

793 PAGES!

Webster's ILLUSTRATED DICTIONARY

more than 800 ILLUSTRATIONS
BOLD READABLE TYPE
SELF-PRONOUNCING CLEAR, CONCISE DEFINITIONS

for SCHOOL HOME and OFFICE

Now \$1

REGULAR \$2 1/2 VALUE

EXTRA SPECIAL

FRIDAY, SATURDAY & MONDAY ONLY!

Regular \$17.95 CASCO



Steam & Dry Iron

Special \$9.45

BLUFORD Jewelers

PLYMOUTH'S DIAMOND CENTER
467 Forest Ave. GL 3-5290

Use Our Classifieds — They Bring Results

FISHER'S SHOES

Open Every Monday & Friday 'til 9 P.M.

pedwin.
young ideas in shoes

A REAL POWER PACKED SHOE FOR FALL!

SPIRAL

BY PEDWIN



The newest style with the latest fastener... like a burr patch... the Velcro® nylon fastener with hundreds of tiny hooks and loops... unbelievable strength yet so easy to unfasten!

Mens 6 1/2-12 \$11.95
Boys sizes 3 1/2-6 \$9.95

Fisher's

"Your Family Shoe Stores"

"Serving Western Wayne County"

290 SOUTH MAIN, PLYMOUTH

20191 Plymouth Rd., Detroit — 3611 S. Wayne Rd., Wayne

FREE PENNANTS
to High School Students (Plymouth-Northville-Bentley) with the purchase of any Shoe... Hurry this is a limited offer!

Use Your Plymouth 5-C Charge Plan

TEEN-AGERS
Open Your Own Charge Account
Come In for Complete Details

MOST PLYMOUTH STORES

OPEN MONDAY NITES 'til 9 P.M.

FOR YOUR SHOPPING CONVENIENCE

The stores listed below will be open Monday nites 'til 9 p.m. Most will feature "Specials" that will be on sale from 6 p.m. 'til 9 p.m. Monday.

SHOP IN PLYMOUTH MONDAY NITES

- | | | |
|---|---|--|
| BLUFORD JEWELERS
467 Forest Ave. | DRAPERY FAIR
842 Penniman | MELODY HOUSE
770 Penniman |
| BLUNK'S INC.
825 Penniman | EARLY AMERICAN SHOP
621 S. Main | MINERVA'S
857 Penniman |
| BRENNAN TOYS
942 W. Ann Arbor Trail | FAMOUS STORES for Men & Boys
873 W. Ann Arbor Trail | PAPES' HOUSE OF GIFTS
852 W. Ann Arbor Trail |
| CADILLAC DRAPERY
217 N. Main St. | FASHION SHOES
853 W. Ann Arbor Trail | The Photographic Center
882 W. Ann Arbor Trail |
| CARL CAPLIN CLOTHES
Mayflower Hotel | FISHER'S SHOES
290 S. Main St. | PIXIE SHOP
930 W. Ann Arbor Trail |
| CRAIG'S LADIES APPAREL
863 W. Ann Arbor Trail | KADE'S
868 W. Ann Arbor Trail | PLYMOUTH HARDWARE
515 Forest Ave. |
| D & C STORES, INC.
388 S. Main St. | KRESGES
360 S. Main St. | PLYMOUTH MEN'S WEAR
828 W. Ann Arbor Trail |
| DAVIS & LENT
336 S. Main St. | LINDA LEE SHOP
487 Forest Ave. | WESTERN AUTO
844 Penniman |

FREE PARKING IN PLYMOUTH'S CENTRAL PARKING LOT — PLUS 3 BIG LOTS

• PENNIMAN and UNION ST. • FRALICK ST. OFF MAIN • ANN ARBOR TRAIL near FOREST

STOP & SHOP

Better Foods For Better Living
470 Forest Avenue - Plymouth

SAVE MORE HERE!

BETTER FOODS AT LOWER PRICES

STOP & SHOP Features "TRIPLE R FARMS" - U.S. Choice - Corn Fed Beef

PETER'S - Hickory Smoked

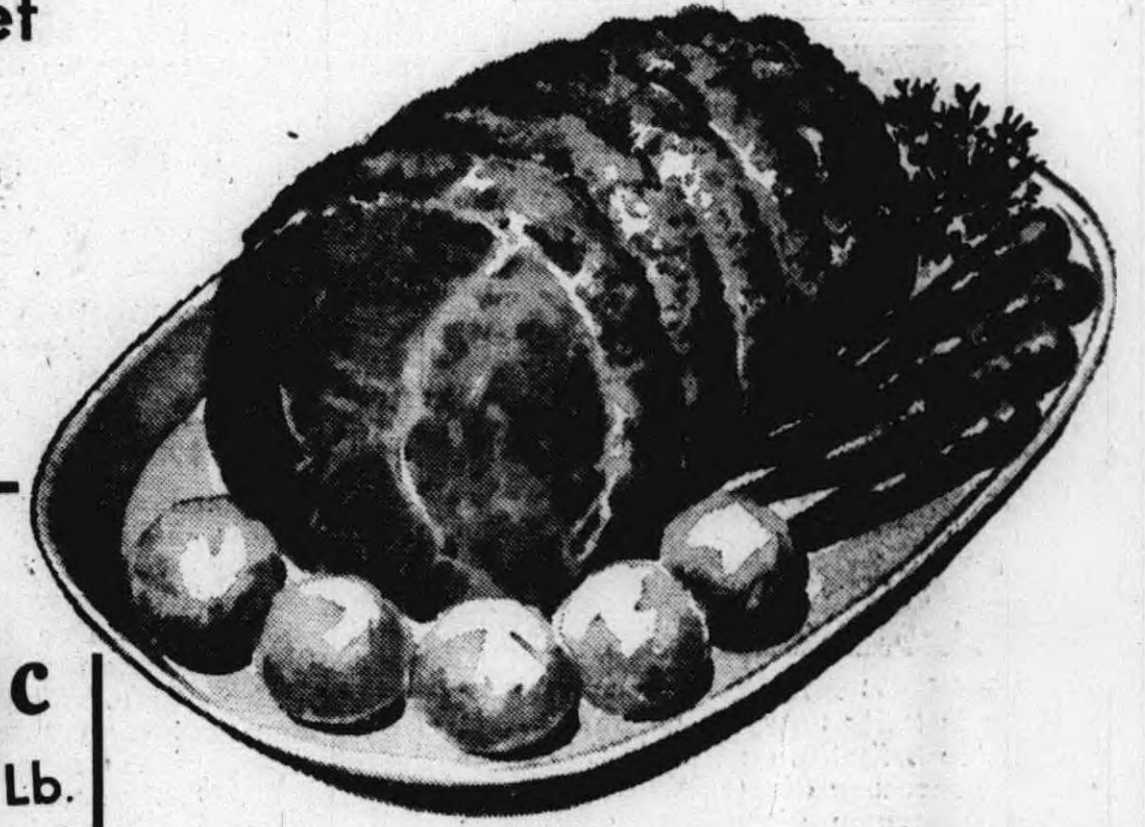
Boneless
Rolled

HAMS

• No Waste
• Defatted

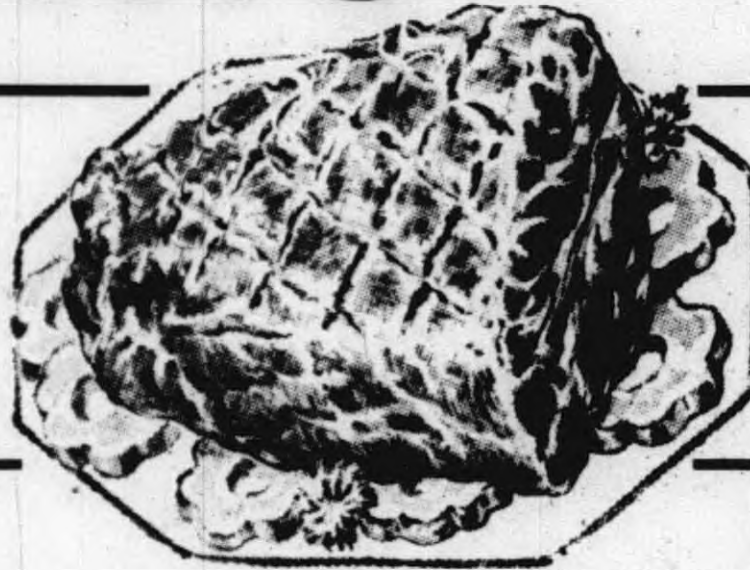
59^c

Lb.



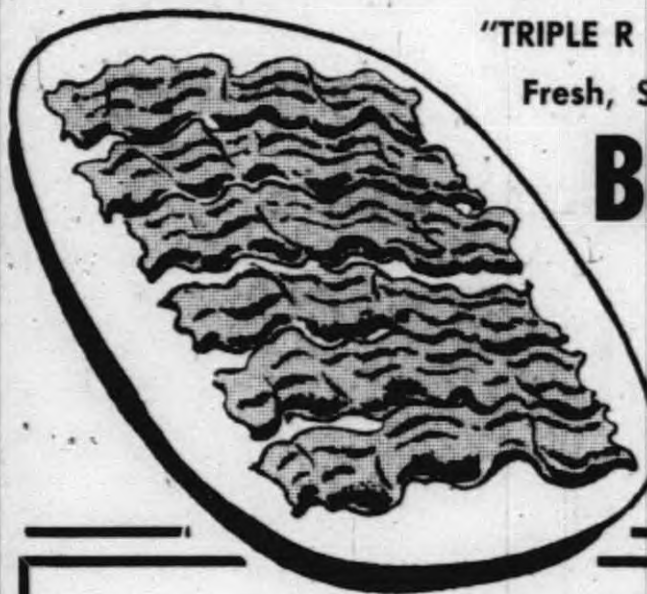
LEAN, TENDER

Boston Butt
PORK ROAST **37^c**



STOP & SHOP'S - Fresh, Lean

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"TRIPLE R FARMS"
Fresh, Sliced

BEEF LIVER **39^c**

Peter's Hawthorne
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SLICED BACON **43^c**

Lean Meaty - Fresh Tender

PORK STEAKS **49^c**

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Spencer's - Grade 1

★ Skinless Wieners

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Your Choice **43^c**



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Enriched
All Purpose

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MARGARINE

in 1/4 Lb. Prints **6** 1-lb. Ctns. **\$1.00**

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PURE VEGETABLE SHORTENING

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Tomato
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No. 1 Can

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FRENCH
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FRESH FROZEN
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JUICE

9 Oz. Pkg.

6 Oz. Can

2 For 35^c

2 For 29^c



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CAKE MIXES **25^c**

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CHEESE SPREAD **2** Lb. Loaf **59^c**

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Welch's

GRAPE JELLY **35^c**

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Sweetmilk or
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Sunshine - Sugar Honey

GRAHAM CRACKERS **35^c**

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VALUABLE COUPON
50 EXTRA GOLD BELL STAMPS
with this coupon and purchase of
\$2.00 Purchase or more of
FRESH FRUITS & VEGETABLES
at Stop & Shop Super Market
470 Forest Ave., Plymouth
Coupon Void after Sat., Sept. 12

VALUABLE COUPON
50 EXTRA GOLD BELL STAMPS
with this coupon and purchase of
4-32 Oz. Cans of Cypress Gardens
ORANGE DRINK
at Stop & Shop Super Market
470 Forest Ave., Plymouth
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VALUABLE COUPON
50 EXTRA GOLD BELL STAMPS
with this coupon and purchase of
2 No. 2 1/2 Cans of Hunt's
BARTLETT PEAR HALVES
at Stop & Shop Super Market
470 Forest Ave., Plymouth
Coupon Void after Sat., Sept. 12

VALUABLE COUPON
50 EXTRA GOLD BELL STAMPS
with this coupon and purchase of
One 2 lb. Jar of Shedd's
PEANUT BUTTER
at Stop & Shop Super Market
470 Forest Ave., Plymouth
Coupon Void after Sat., Sept. 12

STOP & SHOP'S Crisp - Fresh - Fruits & Vegetables

MICHIGAN GROWN

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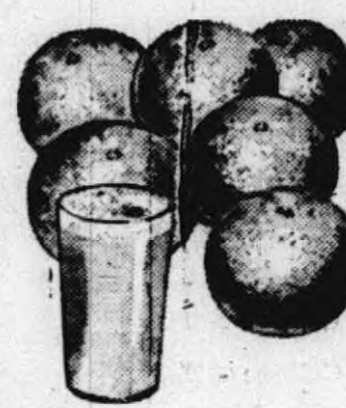


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Graduate Nurses

Two Plymouth residents Ann Arbor High School were among the 34 graduates of the Ann Arbor Practical Nurse Education Center. In ceremonies held September 8, Janice Foreman, of 1315 Marlowe, and Mrs. Helen Witz, of 304 W. Ann Arbor Trail, received their graduation certificates.

Miss Mae Edna Doyle, R.N., director of the center, gave the commencement remarks to the audience gathered at the Little Theatre in Ann Arbor.

**To Women
It May
Concern**

BY KARLA HERBOLD

Myra is back ... but you couldn't catch her to write a column. She's been a busy one with a dedication issue of the Redford Observer for the Northwest Branch YWCA building. The building, to be dedicated Sunday, was designed by Minoru Yamasaki, who also designed the Reynolds Building out by in Northland. Costing a mere \$500,000, the new YW is in feminine colors—pink and white—giving a delicate but efficient effect ... and setting up a dedicatory section (complete with ads) is a job requiring delicacy and efficiency.

Missed the Northern Lights the other evening ... and from conflicting reports, I understand they were blue, viewed from some areas, and red from other areas. It was the only evening I've been asleep early, too.

Have you had any shoes repaired recently? If so, you've probably been intrigued by the electric train in the window Jerry's Shoe Service and Hobby Shop (I really wanted a re-healing of my favorite shoes—but I've been interested in trains, secretly, ever since my father bought one for under our Christmas tree. This particular one is in the new HO gauge, with a very small track and accordingly small train, which whizzes through a miniature Plymouth. If you set your sights big for children's gifts, the Hobby Shop has all the equipment.

The initial meeting of the Plymouth Symphony League will be held at the home of Mrs. Catherine Huber, 9429 S. Main, on September 15 at 8 p.m. This year, the League will meet every third Tuesday so that they will not have a conflict with other meeting times. We're proud of our Symphony here and working with the League is a fine way for non-musicians to help.

I thought it was a new rock-and-roll lyric ... but SCUBA is really a form of skin-diving. The word stands for Self Contained Underwater Breathing Apparatus and it differs from skin-diving by providing the swimmer with longer underwater time. Many scuba divers wear a rubber suit which helps keep them warm at the depths the air tanks permit them to go. This type of diving is fast becoming 'the' fad of the year ... in a demonstration I saw recently, a five-year old girl learned the fine points of the art with ease. Many women in America are devotees, so you see, there really are such things as mermaids.

Home must be quiet now that the children are in school. Right now it seems like there are many more hours to the day without the little ones buzzing in and out. ... I seem to find less hours as I try frantically to shop and pack, in preparation for the trek back to college ... and it took me all summer to learn how to get out of The Mail parking lot with only two tries.

**University Women
Plan Activities**

The Plymouth Branch of the American Association of University Women has prepared a program for the 1959-60 year designed to interest its members and meet community needs. The common interest in educational work in the widest sense on a level to make use of college training.

The first meeting of the Branch will be held at the Plymouth Junior High School on Thursday, September 17th at 7:45 p.m. The social hour will precede the program which commences at 8:30. At that time new and interested prospective members will be acquainted with the national activities of AAUW which present the viewpoint of women university graduates, encourage high standards of education for women, develop a study-action program, support a national legislative program and the United Nations, and aid gifted women scholars through graduate level fellowships and international grants.

The September program also will acquaint the membership with the local branch study group chairmen and their proposed activities for the coming year. The Educational Study Groups, chairmen by Mrs. D. M. White and Mrs. Woodrow Tichy of Plymouth, work for better public schools and community understanding; the International Relations Study Group, Chairman Mrs. John Robertson of Northville, strives to build informed public opinion on international issues; the Social and Economic Study Group, Chairman Mrs. Dempsey Ebert of Northville, studies current problems; the Status of Women Study Group, Mrs. Larson of Livonia, Chairman, encourages women's participation on an equal basis in civic affairs; the Arts Groups, art and drama co-chairmen by Mrs. J. M. Hopkins and Mrs. Henry Walsh of Plymouth, emphasize creative participation and appreciation; the M.A.S.S. Media Study Group, Mrs. Howard Raaplaub of Plymouth, Chairman, examines all areas of communication; the Legislative Study Group under the direction of Mrs. E. Houston of Plymouth studies and informs members of current local, state and national legislation pertaining especially to study areas of the AAUW.

These study groups will meet monthly and develop their own program of study for the coming year. All members are encouraged to join a study group though participation is not required to maintain membership. General Meetings are held the third Thursday of each month. Each general meeting throughout the year is designed to highlight and augment the efforts of particular study groups. On October 15th, the Fellowship Chairman, Mrs. Walter Nichol of Plymouth, will present Miss Suzanne Edwards, an AAUW Fellowship Award recipient now doing graduate study at the University of Michigan in the fields of art and history. She will discuss how and why she received her fellowship and the work she is doing in Ann Arbor. Mrs. Donald Sutherland, president of the Branch, will hostess the meeting in her home on Ridge Road.

Membership Chairman Mrs. Wm. Medley of Plymouth, will be pleased to have a new one interested in the AAUW attend the September 17th Orientation meeting. To be an eligible member for AAUW a woman must hold a degree of any kind from any one of 430 American colleges and universities approved for AAUW membership by meeting certain academic standards and recognition of women. In Michigan the 12 approved institutions whose graduates may seek AAUW membership are:

1. Albion College - Albion
2. Central Michigan College - Mount Pleasant
3. Hope College - Holland
4. Kalamazoo College - Kalamazoo
5. Marygrove College - Detroit
6. Michigan State University - East Lansing
7. Eastern Michigan College - Ypsilanti
8. Northern Michigan College - Marquette
9. University of Detroit - Detroit
10. University of Michigan - Ann Arbor
11. Wayne State University - Detroit
12. Western Michigan University - Kalamazoo

Prospective members in Northville are urged to call Mrs. John Robertson at PL 8-0549 for additional information or transportation to the September meeting. Those in Plymouth may call Mrs. Wm. Medley at GL 3-3649.



Mrs. John Michael Breaugh

**Couple United In
Nuptial Ceremony**

Lighted tapers and arrangements of white gladioli and chrysanthemums graced the altar of Our Lady of Good Counsel Church, Saturday, August 29 as Miss Shirley Jean Walker pledged her marriage vows to John Michael Breaugh at a nuptial mass. A papal blessing was read by the Rev. Father Francis C. Byrne, who officiated at the double ring ceremony.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred N. Walker of 702 Blunk and the bridegroom is the son of Mrs. Frank Breaugh of Detroit and the late Mr. Breaugh.

Given in marriage by her father, the radiant bride was wearing a gown of white French chantilly lace over nylon tulle and bridal train, with a chantilly lace chapel train. The pointed Priscilla basque fastened down the back with miniature lace buttons and the Sabrina neckline was embroidered with seed pearls and iridescent sequins. Her long sleeves, buttoned from the elbow to petal points over the hands.

Her circular fingertip veil of illusion was secured by a queen's contour crown of seed pearls and iridescent sequins. She carried a bouquet of white orchids surrounded by tiny white rosebuds and ivy.

The matron of honor, Mrs. Arthur Moran, sister of the bride, wore ice blue satin of cocktail length. The flared skirt had small insets of darker blue which ended at the back in a bow effect and extended in panels to the hemline.

Bridesmaids were Miss Kay Breaugh of Detroit, sister of the bridegroom, and Mrs. Sonja Blatter of Garden City. Their dresses were identical to that of the matron of honor.

All attendants wore matching blue head bands of the same shade as the dark blue of the dresses. Small circular veils, fell to the shoulders. Their pumps were dyed to match and they wore short white gloves. They carried cascades of deep red tea roses.

Neal Breaugh served his brother as best man. Groomsman were Arthur Moran, and Michael Stemmen.

Mrs. Walker, mother of the bride, was wearing a jade green sheath over saffron, complemented by a willow green bow. She wore iridescent willow green hat and shoes. Her beaded bag and gloves were white. A corsage of green tinted and white carnations was pinned at her shoulder.

The mother of the groom, chose a sapphire blue silk dress. Her hat was sapphire blue feathers sprinkled with tiny rhinestones. Her shoes were dyed to match. She wore white kid gloves and carried a white clutch bag with a purple corsage of blue tinted and white carnations.

A wedding breakfast was held at Hillside Inn following the ceremony for the wedding party and relatives. Neal Breaugh, the best man, gave the bridal toast.

A reception was held for over 150 people at the VFW hall in Plymouth Saturday evening. Music for dancing was by the Paul Gervus orchestra.

The couple left for New York City by plane and continued enroute to the Bermuda. The bride wore a white linen sheath with navy and white accessories and orchids from her bridal bouquet.

The couple will reside at 2300 Marguerite avenue in Lansing where John will teach special education in the Lansing Public School System.

The PLYMOUTH MAIL
2 THE PLYMOUTH MAIL Thursday, Sept. 10, 1959
**About
Women**

Housewife Star At Moscow Exhibit

MOSCOW (UPI) — For six weeks, Mrs. John Jacobs did the family wash, baked pies and had guests for dinner — all with more than 58,000 Russians looking on each day.

While Soviet citizens crowded around to poke, feel and ask questions, Mrs. Jacobs tried to live like an American housewife in an open-walled five-room apartment at the American Exhibition held recently in Moscow's Sokolniki Park.

Soviet newspapers claimed the show was disappointing because the Russians wanted to see only machinery. But this official line didn't jibe with the visitors who daily watched the Alexandria, Va., housewife scramble eggs and vacuum rugs as if she were a sensational ballerina at the Bolshoi Ballet.

Mr. Jacobs, an attractive brunette with a warm, homey personality, began her "performance" each day at 11 a.m. by dusting the living room furniture. "Since tastes are different in this land of fringed lampshades, the usians were quite critical of that room. Americans might have recognized the furniture as one of the most expensive modern makes. But to Russians it looked cheap — too simple and no shiny varnishy finish.

While I watched her go through her "act," two Russian women in the audience also commented the beige rugs were "too plain." They like the Oriental variety.

"Why a fireplace? Don't you have central heating?" another woman inquired. "Open bookcases are not good — books deteriorate that way unless they're under glass," another pointed out.

Next, Mrs. Jacobs demonstrated the built-in washing machine and dryer by doing her own family laundry.

Mrs. Jacobs brought Kate, 6 months; Lucia, 2; Neil, 3, and John, Jr., 5, to Moscow with her, plus husband John, one of the Exhibition office executives. The children lived in their hotel room with a Russian nurse and babysitter.

She made the beds with colored sheets and an electric blanket which nearly brought down the house. As an encore, she let curious Russians feel the foam rubber pillows.

Carrying her small microphone around, the housewife opened drawers to show off women's nylon lingerie. Young girls lined up to feel the stiff crinoline petticoats which are a novelty to the Soviet Union.

The children's bedroom didn't go over so well. The Russian housewives didn't like the double-decker bunk beds — "dangerous for the child on top and no air for the one in the lower," they said firmly.

The tub in the bathroom was too small to many on-lookers. They were "shocked," Mrs. Jacobs concluded after several conversations with her fans, because the toilet was not a separate room as in the Soviet Union. But the kitchen was a marvel. One woman thought the wall oven was a television set. They watched eagerly when the American women used the electric can opener and dishwasher.

But though the apartment was a success, Mrs. Jacobs was the main attraction. "They were more in any particular item," she told me. "Some days I got hecklers who asked about unemployment. Then I said, 'gentlemen, excuse me, but if you don't mind, we women want to look at this electric blanket.'"

"People wanted to know how I live, and how I learned Russian. I told them I was born in Bulgaria and went to the United States in 1938."

As a finale to the show, Mrs. Jacobs set the table in the tastefully furnished dining room with place mats ("what, no tablecloth?" the Russians asked) and candles ("don't you have electric lights?"). Then she and one of the male guides sat down to eat.

"At first it was very difficult to eat," she said. "The first day one guide and I sat down as if for dinner — all we had was a gelatin dessert, cake and coffee."

"We thought the audience would go away when I stopped talking into the microphone. But the minute we took a sip of coffee, we looked around and saw hundreds of people. The guide choked and coffee spilled all over his shirt. We had to learn to eat looking at our plates, not at the people."

**Plymouth Resident Weds
In Ashland, Kentucky**

The marriage of Miss Virginia Ellen Mitchell, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Mitchell of 859 Markweather and Mr. Howard Roy Erwin was solemnized in an afternoon ceremony at the Unity Baptist Church of Ashland, Kentucky. The Rev. W. K. Woods officiated.

The bride wore a gown of white chantilly lace, over net and taffeta, with short sleeves and a scoop neckline. The gown was of ballerina length. She carried a white Bibie with a white corsage.

Linda Rae Pickrell of Ashland, served as maid of honor in a gown of pink silk organza with a white corsage.

Assisting the groom was his brother Robert Thomas Erwin, Jr.

Mrs. Mitchell, mother of the bride, chose a brown sheath with green accessories. Mrs. Robert T. Erwin, Sr. mother of the groom, wore a grey suit with blue accessories.

A reception was held at 116 Country Club Drive, the groom's home, for the guests. Following the reception the couple left for Cumberland Falls and the Smoky Mountains.

The new Mrs. Erwin is a 1959 graduate of Plymouth High School. Her husband graduated from Ashland Senior High School in 1956 and is a senior business student at the University of Kentucky in Lexington, Kentucky.

455 Walnut Street in Lexington will be the couple's home.

The average family in the United States uses 800 tin cans a year.

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PAUSING IN THE MIDST of a busy summer's activities is Sally Sawyer. On the left is her German sister Brigitte, on the right is Judy Schnell, another member of the Michigan Choral. Both the American girls lived with Brigitte's family while their organization was in Stolburg, Germany. Here, as in the other towns the Choral visited, their concerts and their friendship were welcomed enthusiastically.

**Home Thoughts On
A European Tour**

(Editor's note: Sally Sawyer, daughter of the Charles Sawyers of Peniman, spent this past summer touring Europe as a member of the 100-voice Michigan Choral. The group, directed by Lester McCoy of the University of Michigan, is sponsored by the Michigan Council of Churches. As members of the Choral, the young people lived in the homes of various families in the towns they visited and presented many concerts.)

By SALLY SAWYER

The first stop for myself and the Michigan Choral was Bangor, Ireland, a quaint and delightful little town about an hour's drive from Belfast and Nutt's Corner Airport, where our plane landed. As well as being our first taste of Europe, Bangor was my favorite "home." The combination of a wonderful family, lush scenery, receptive audiences and friendly "folk" made Bangor a place I will never forget.

After a brief check through customs where I was asked "Have you any spirits in there, lass?" we were whisked through the countryside to our homes in Bangor. Expecting to be greeted by a quaint little lady with a shawl, I was very surprised when a charming and lovely woman smoking a cigarette, opened the door of my new home. More surprises came the next morning when I found out my fifteen-year-old "sister's" name was Raye and that I lived on Brooklyn Avenue and just a short walk away was Sheridan Avenue.

On side trips through County Down, in Northern Ireland, where Bangor is located, I saw small stone farmhouses and tiny fields surrounded by high hedges, emerald green hills and centuries old churches, including one where Saint Patrick is believed to be buried. As well as giving four concerts in the area, which the Irish "folk" loved, the Choral as a whole, took a trip along the coast and visited tiny villages, an old monastery, and a couple of castles. With all this activity our stay was soon up and sadly we left the "Emerald Isle" for England.

After about a week and a half's stay in England, where I saw Canterbury Cathedral, the lake country, all the sights of London and visited Wordsworth's home and sang in a church built in the Sixth century, the Choral crossed the English Channel and went to Stolburg, Germany, where I spent some of my time yacking with Linda Leet, a close friend of mine who was spending the summer with a family there.

From there we traveled to "Gay Paree" and took in all the sights of the city, including a couple of night clubs, evening walks along the Seine and the Champs Elysees, and side trips to the country and Versailles. One thing that I really enjoyed was standing in the room where Marie Antoinette was held captive during the French Revolution.

After seeing Paris, we visited Amsterdam, where I saw several people in their native costumes, including wooden shoes, and took boat trips through the cities' canals.

Berlin, the most interesting of all our stops, came next. While there, I lived in the French sector with a very nice family who did so much to try and make me feel at home. I found that it was quite normal to go from West to East Berlin and I did so many times. West Berlin, as I expected, was a large modern city but I got quite a shock when I saw the miles of still-standing bombed-out buildings in East Berlin where many families have to live.

The standard of living in West Berlin was good and the people seemed happy in spite of the constant threat of Communism while at the same time a few blocks away or just across the street the people of East Berlin could not buy white-bread or really good clothing or fresh fruits. Although they have come to accept their way of life, they certainly did not seem to enjoy it.

I had many long talks with the people there and gained an insight into their way of life and their opinions of world politics and the threat of Communism. I don't have the time or room to go into them here but I know that as a result of these talks, Berlin was the most interesting and educational part of my whole trip.

After Berlin I visited Hamburg, Germany and then Denmark, Sweden and finally Helsinki, Finland. From there we boarded a plane for home after a ten day's visit and arrived in Detroit September first. At the Airport I was greeted by my family and a mob of friends who all asked, "Did you like it and would you do it again?" and to whom I answered "Yes, yes, yes."

**Beta Sigma Phi Meeting
Plans Future Events**

The Eta Psi chapter of Beta Sigma Phi held their first meeting of the fall season on Tuesday, September 1 at 8 p.m. Mrs. Don Holt, 630 Byron St., was the hostess.

The aims of Beta Sigma Phi for the coming year were explained by President, Mrs. Robert Brown and literature from International Headquarters in Kansas City, Mo., was read to the group by Mrs. Brown and Mrs. Craig Stover, Vice-President.

A thank-you letter from Dr. Pasquale Buoniconto of the Wayne County Training School, for the last donation from the chapter was read. The spring rummage sale was the source of revenue for this gift donation.

The group voted to join the St. Mary's Hospital Guild and a letter of appreciation for the membership from Mrs. J. Douglas was read.

A thank you note from Mrs. Eddie Olson, chairman of the March of Dimes was read. The chapter participated in the Emergency March on Polio on August 25, under the leadership of Mrs. Art Walker.

A report on the second annual family picnic, August 29, was given by Mrs. Bruce Milroy. The picnic, held at Cass Benton Park, was a huge success and enjoyed by all attending.

The second Annual Fall Rummage sale will be held on September 18 and 19. The location will be Smith Music Co., 504 S. Main. Hours will be Friday, 9 a.m. to 9 p.m., Saturday, 9 a.m. to 6 p.m.

Proceeds from this sale are donated to the Wayne County Training School, as have other rummage sale proceeds.

Plans are being formed for the fall rummage season as well as the Michigan State Convention, which will be held in Lansing at the Hotel Olds on October 23, 24 and 25.

The next regular meeting of Eta Psi will be September 15. Mrs. Robert Hayes of Garden City will hostess the group.

At the close of the evening's business, Mrs. Holt served refreshments to the members.

TOO BAD

CARLSBAD, N. M. (UPI) — Virgil Stowe, 23, following his arrest, told police he hauled a heavy safe three and one-half miles to loot it, then found he could have saved himself the trouble. "I just turned the handle and the door opened," he said.

SPECIAL This Week Only!

Dwarf Spreading Yews

\$2.35 each or 5 for \$10.00

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28 Years Experience — Dependable
Open Mon. thru Sat. — Open Mon. Even.
FREE CUSTOMER PARKING

Kid's Prizes From Rodeo

Some lucky boy or girl is going to win a genuine, custom-built bunk house, donated by Sheldon Land Company and built by Farmington Lumber, at one of the year's most exciting events, the real Western Rodeo, sponsored by the St. Mary Hospital Guild on September 26 and 27.

This bunk house will make an ideal doll house for the girls, or a club house, cowboy ranch house, or what-have-you for the boys. Also to be given away is a boy's and girl's bicycle to the holder of the winning child's admission ticket and to the lucky adult winner a week-end expense-paid trip in New York.

Refreshments will be sold at a minimum cost so as to allow the kiddies a maximum of pleasure. The Rodeo will be held at the Detroit Race Course, Schoolcraft and Middlebelt at 2 p.m.

Tickets are one dollar for adults and 50 cents for children.

Be sure to circle this date on your calendar and plan to bring the family out for an enjoyable afternoon at the Rodeo.

Theatre Guild Changes Meeting

The Plymouth Theatre Guild has changed its meeting night to this coming Monday, Sept. 14. It will be at 8 p.m. in the High School Annex.

Casting for the first play, "Mr. Roberts", is taking place. Anyone interested in trying out for a part is invited to attend this meeting.

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 6 S, R 10 E; Sec. 30 and 31, T 5 S, R 11 E; as posted, except under the following rules and regulations:
HUNTING, TRAPPING, AND FISHING RULES AND REGULATIONS

The Pointe Mouillee State Game Area shall be divided into three units described as follows:
A. CONTROLLED HUNTING UNIT:

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

Within this unit it shall be unlawful for any person:

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

2. To fish during the waterfowl hunting season.

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 north-east corner of Sec. 36, T 5 S, R 10 E; thence S 36 degrees W 13 chains; thence S 3 degrees W 18 chains; thence S 62 degrees W 18 chains; thence S 28 degrees W 24 chains; thence S 65 degrees E 40 chains; thence N 37 degrees E 30 chains; thence due north 30 chains; thence N 18 degrees W 40 chains; thence northwesterly to point of beginning, as posted.

Within this unit it shall be unlawful, during the waterfowl hunting season, for any person:
To hunt, fish, trap, or disturb waterfowl or to enter for any other purpose without written permission of a duly authorized representative of the Conservation Department.

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

POINTE MOUILLEE STATE GAME AREA — ALL UNITS:
Within the entire Pointe Mouillee State Game Area it shall be unlawful for any person:
1. To conduct commercial fishing operations of any kind.
2. To take fur-bearing animals except under special permit.
3. To possess or use firearms during closed seasons on waterfowl and upland game without written permission.

PEALTY
Violation of any rule or failure to perform any act set forth in the rules is punishable by a fine of not more than \$100 and costs of prosecution, or by imprisonment in the county jail for not more than 90 days, or by both fine and imprisonment in the discretion of the court.
By order of the Conservation Commission this ninth day of July, 1959.

LOW PRICES ONLY WITH GREEN STAMPS

OUR FAMOUS REALLY FRESH GROUND BEEF

39¢ lb.

FOOD FAIR

Super Markets

WE GIVE GREEN STAMPS

Open 9 to 9 Daily
Open 8 to 9 Sat.

Prices effective through Sept. 12. Right reserved to limit quantities.

USDA CHOICE "TOP-O-THE-GRADE" U.S. CHOICE BEEF

Round Steak

69¢ lb.

Grain-Fed, Mature Heavy Steer Beef
SAVE Up To 30c Lb.

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
Void After Saturday, September 12, 1959 P

CAMPBELL'S Vegetable Variety SOUPS

Vegetable, Vegetarian, Asparagus, Green Pea
Pepper Pot, Bean & Bacon, Cream of Celery

Can **12¢**

SAVE 10¢ On 4 Cans!

ALL ONE LOW PRICE — NONE HIGHER

Center Cut Pork Chops . . . 69¢ lb.

LEAN, TENDER
Pork Loin Roast . . . 29¢ lb. First 7-Rib Cut

SUGAR CURED—WHOLE OR HALF
Slab Bacon . . . 29¢ lb. Slice Your Own and Save!

HYGRADE'S "Coney Island Style"
Skinless Franks . . . 39¢ Grade 1, 14-Oz. Pkg.

FREE! 50 Extra S&H Green Stamps

With Purchase of 1 or More Large Size (With Handle) Plastic Pails

With This Coupon at any Food Fair
Void After Saturday, September 12, 1959 P

HILLS BROS Vacuum Packed Coffee

49¢

SAVE 20¢! With Coupon 1 Lb. Can

VALUABLE COUPON

REGULAR OR DRIP GRIND Hills Bros. Coffee

1-Lb. Can (one Only) **49¢** With This Coupon

at any Food Fair Super Market
Limit: 1 Coupon . . . Adults Only.
Void After Sat., Sept. 12, 1959 P

Finest Quality — High Lustre — Sweet, Ripe, and Juicy

RED TOKAY GRAPES

2 Lbs. **25¢**

Italian Prune Plums Lb. 10¢
Topped Sugar Carrots Pkg. 10¢
Home Grown Tomatoes 2 Lbs. 29¢

CYPRESS GARDENS—Fresh Frozen

Orange Juice

SAVE 24c

5 6 Oz. Cans **\$1.00**

SNO-FRESH VEGETABLES
2-Lb. Packages

YOU SAVE 40¢ ON 4 PKGS.

- Peas 2 lb. pkg. 39c
- Peas & Carrots, 2 lb. pkg. 39c
- Green Beans, 2 lb. pkg. 49c
- Mixed Vego., 2 lb. pkg. 49c
- Cut Corn 2 lb. pkg. 49c
- Baby Limas 2 lb. pkg. 49c

CHICKEN or TURKEY Swanson TV Dinner 10c **49¢**

SEA FAIR QUEEN Frozen Red Raspberries 5 Pkgs. **\$1.00**

LLOYD J. HARRISS Family Size Apple or Cherry Pie 2 for **89¢**

SENECA Frozen Concord Grape Juice 6 Cans **\$1.00**

KRAFT DELUXE CHEESE SLICES

American, Pimento, or Swiss 8 OZ. PKG. **29¢**

Gold Label Butter Grade 'A' 1 Lb. Print **65¢**

Fresh Eggs Grade 'A' Medium Size 2 Doz. **79¢**

Allsweet Margarine Swift's 5 1 Lb. Ctns. **\$1.00**

PURE, WHITE, FLOATING

Personal Ivory Soap

SAVE 14c

12 Bars **79¢**

ADMIRAL—Packed in Oil
Maine Sardines Can 10¢

AMERICAN BEAUTY
Pork And Beans Can 10¢

AMERICAN BEAUTY
Prepared Spaghetti Can 10¢

AMERICAN BEAUTY
Red Kidney Beans Can 10¢

9 DELICIOUS FRUIT FLAVORED

JELL-O GELATIN DESSERTS

4 Reg. Pkgs. **29¢** SAVE 10c ON 4

GOLDEN—WHOLE KERNEL
NIBLETS CORN Quick-Cooked 6 12 Oz. Vac. Cans **\$1.00** SAVE 17c ON 6

CALIFORNIA YELLOW CLING—Slices or Halves
DOLE PEACHES In Heavy Syrup! 5 303 Cans **\$1.00** SAVE 25c ON 5

QUICK OR REGULAR
MOTHER'S OATS 18 Oz. Box **17¢** SAVE 5c ON 2

SWIFT'S PREMIUM
BEEF STEW Heat 'n Serve! 24 Oz. Can **39¢** SAVE 20c ON 2

KRAFT'S
PURE GRAPE JELLY 10 Oz. Jar **19¢** SAVE 18c ON 3

VELVET (5c Off Label) SMOOTH
PEANUT BUTTER 18-Oz. Icebox Jar **49¢** SAVE 10c TOTAL

Mix or Match SAVE 16c ON 8 CANS

HARMONY

Cut Wax Beans
Cut Green Beans
Cream Style Corn

8 303 Cans **\$1.00**

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

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

Classified Ads

19,250
Homes See
These Ads

CLASSIFIED RATES

15 words or less 35c
Additional words 8 cents each
Classified Display \$2.00 per
column inch

In Appreciation, Memoriam and
Card of Thanks,
Minimum \$2.00
Best Responsibility Notice \$1.00
Must run 2 weeks.

**ADD 30 PER CENT FOR ALL
NON-CASH SALES. PAYMENT RECEIVED
IN OUR OFFICE BY FRIDAY
OF WEEK OF PUBLICATION
REGARDED AS CASH.**

**MAIL PAYMENT TO EITHER
OF TWO OFFICES: 271 S. MAIN,
PLYMOUTH OR 3350 FIVE MILE,
LIVONIA.**

This newspaper will not be responsible
for correctness of advertisements
phoned in but will make every
effort to have them correct.
If a box number is desired add 25
cents per week to the rate charged.
Deadline for receiving Classified
Advertising is Tuesday at one for
The Plymouth Mail, and Tuesday
at noon for The Livonian and The
Observer.

Our classifieds go to 19,900
homes in Plymouth, Livonia,
and Redford Township.

Phone us at GL 3-5500,
GA 2-3160 or KE 5-6745.

5—Special Notice

LIVONIA CHILD CARE
34500 PINE TREE NEAR Wayne
and Plymouth Rds. is available
to all mothers. Supervised play and
guidance for children from 2½ to
5. Open 7 a.m. to 5 p.m. State
Licensed. For further information
call Garfield 1-0440.

**CERAMICS, GREENWARE, sup-
plies and firing available** summer
at studio near Schoolcraft and
Telegraph. Orders for custom
finished, personalized Christmas gifts
taken until September 1, when class
resumes. KE 7-5896.

Special Notice COPIES

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

The Plymouth Mail
271 S. Main St.
GL 3-5500

Lee's Nursery School
Expert child care and guidance by
a graduate teacher. Excellent
pre-school training for children
2½-5. Year around program.

**LEE'S NURSERY SCHOOL
AND KINDERGARTEN**
803 W. Ann Arbor Trail, Plymouth
GL 3-5520

LEE'S DAY CAMP
AGES 6-12
Supervised play. Excursions and
field trips, arts and crafts, sports.
STATE LICENSED

803 W. Ann Arbor Trail, Plymouth
GL 3-5520

READINGS by appointment daily.
Rev. A. Hawkins, 28805 Elmwood,
Garden City, Garfield 1-3042.

TRANSPORTATION wanted, ride to
and from University. Willing to
share expenses. James Coleman,
GL 3-5607.

6—Lost and Found

LOST, black male Cocker Spaniel,
nine years old. Last seen near a
Schoolcraft and Farmington Road.
Answers to Inky, Reward. Call GL
3-3122.

LOST, small Pomeranian. Answers
to the name PeeWee. Reddish
brown color, long silky hair, small
face, small eyes, pointed ears, long
nose. Wandered away from Palmer
Avenue. GL 3-3799.

7—Help Wanted—Male

SUBSTITUTE TEACHER wants
woman to care for 2 children in
Six Mile-Kinloch area. Irregular
schedule. KE 2-0145.

TOY DEMONSTRATORS — show
our toys and gifts and see the in-
teresting response. You have the
party and we do all the rest. We
pay hostess and make the delivery.
If interested, call GA 3-3855.

WANTED — nurse's aid for day
shift, experienced preferred, but
not necessary. Apply in person,
2810 Plymouth Rd.

RELIABLE woman to baby-sit, 12
to 4:30 p.m. Monday-Friday. No
housework. GA 7-4615, after 4:30.

9—Help Wanted—Male and Female

MEN & WOMEN
Wanted to do janitor work. Must
live in vicinity of Plymouth. No
experience necessary. Starting
salary, \$1.50 per hour.

WRITE BOX 318
PLYMOUTH MAIL
PLYMOUTH, MICHIGAN

AUTOMOBILE salesman for Ply-
mouth and Dodge truck dealer-
ship. Salary plus commission. See
Mr. Miller, GE Miller Sales and
Service, FI 9-0661.

AUTOMOBILE — combination Bump
and Paint Man. Guarantee vaca-
tion and hospitalization plans, hol-
iday pay, plenty of work. Gib Berg-
strom, Inc., 200 S. Main, Northville,
FI 9-5300.

ALSO SALESMAN to sell the new
Lark and Mercedes-Benz in ex-
clusive area. Interested in man-
with qualifications to advance into
sales management. Good opportu-
nities for family man wanting steady
income plus bonus opportunities.
Vacation, hospitalization and demo
plan. Gib Bergstrom, 200 S. Main,
Northville. FI 9-3500.

UNISTRUT CORPORATION
WAYNE, MICH.

"We'd like our tires to have some of this wonderful, invigorating country air."

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7—Help Wanted—Male

YOUNG MEN for sales and stock.
Steady job for industrious person.
GA 2-6660.

**I AM SEEKING MEN INTER-
ESTED IN PART-TIME SEL-
LING OF AUTO AND FIRE IN-
SURANCE IN THE 113 AREA.**
WONDERFUL OPPORTUNITY
TO START YOUR OWN BUSI-
NESS.

CALL GA. 7-0962

8—Help Wanted—Female

**WOMAN, EXPERIENCED. Restau-
rant, short order cooking. No Sun-
days. GL 3-9700.**

ATTENTION, EARN extra dollars
demonstrating toys for Hansom
Products. No collecting or deliver-
ing, no cash investment. Weekly
paychecks. Call KE 2-3254.

WANTED housekeeper, more as
companion. Live in. 1212 a s a n t
home. Near downtown. Apply in per-
son. 976 Carol, Plymouth.

HOUSEKEEPER to live in and care
for four children. FI 9-3385.

**COUNTER GIRL, snack bar. Pleas-
ant, dependable. Evenings and
weekends, mostly. White uniform
preferred. GL 3-0493.**

REGISTERED nurse for delivery
room, 3-11 p.m. Call Mrs. Bergo,
FI 9-0100 or apply Community Gen-
eral Hospital, 520 W. Main St.,
Northville.

HOUSEKEEPER to live in. Middle-
aged white lady. Capable of tak-
ing complete charge of home,
three children, two pre-school age.
GL 3-3225, after 4 p.m.

WOMAN to care for two children in
my home. Live in, if you wish.
FI 9-1375.

SUBSTITUTE TEACHER wants
woman to care for 2 children in
Six Mile-Kinloch area. Irregular
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our toys and gifts and see the in-
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Vacation, hospitalization and demo
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WAYNE, MICH.

"We'd like our tires to have some of this wonderful, invigorating country air."

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Steady job for industrious person.
GA 2-6660.

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ESTED IN PART-TIME SEL-
LING OF AUTO AND FIRE IN-
SURANCE IN THE 113 AREA.**
WONDERFUL OPPORTUNITY
TO START YOUR OWN BUSI-
NESS.

CALL GA. 7-0962

10—Situations Wanted Male

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

EXPERIENCED man or woman to
work in fruit and vegetable mar-
ket. Must have references. Cock-
rill's Farm Produce, 42409 Grand
River, 1½ mile east of Novi.

RETIRED gentleman desires part-
time job, watchman, caretaker,
etc. Typewriter sales manager. Ex-
perienced. GA 7-3373.

WILL DO TYPING or bookkeeping
in my home. GL 3-1317 after 4:30
p.m. or weekends.

REGISTERED nurse with some of-
fice experience. Would like posi-
tion in doctor's office, evenings and
Saturdays. Write Box 320, c/o Ply-
mouth Mail, Plymouth, Michigan.

EXPERIENCED woman wishes
daywork. Mondays, Wednesdays.
Own transportation, references. TY
3-2632.

NEAT, colored girl, wishes day's
cleaning, ironing. TR 4-0931.

EXPERIENCED PBX switchboard
operator, desires position. Avail-
able immediately. GL 3-0010.

WILL BABYSIT with children under
5 years, while mother works. GL
3-1281.

**615 Jener - 3 bedroom brick, small
family preferred.**

By Appointment
Stark GL 3-1020

Use Our Classifieds

12—Wanted to Rent—Rooms

ELDERLY retired gentleman de-
sires lodging in exchange for
light work. GA 7-3373.

14—Wanted to Rent—Homes

GOOD TENANTS WAITING
WE CAN RENT YOUR PROPERTY
VAUGHAN R. SMITH
REAL ESTATE, INC.
191 N. MAIN, GL 3-2525

WORKING couple with two school
children, desire three-bedroom
home in Plymouth or vicinity. Call
GL 3-1158 after 5:30 p.m.

15—Wanted to Rent—Apartments

TWO BEDROOM apartment, fur-
nished or unfurnished, Plymouth
area. On or about October 1. Call
Warren Guenther, GL 3-1850.

16—For Rent—Business

MODERATELY PRICED, air con-
ditioned offices. Secretarial and
phone answering services avail-
able. Adequate storage space. Units
from 75 to 250 square feet. Ideal
for manufacturers, agents, attor-
neys, architects, etc. 5005 Middle-
belt, Garden City. GA 4-3232.

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

**DESIRABLE office space, 374 S.
Main. Please apply at 800 S.
Main, Plymouth.**

17—For Rent—Homes

LARGE HOME, near Plymouth.
\$125 month. Broker, GL 3-4430.

TWO BEDROOMS, gas heat, \$90.
11346 General Dr. Plymouth, off
Ann Arbor Trail, GL 3-0041 or FI
9-1938. Available now.

LIVONIA, small 5 room home, un-
furnished. GR 4-9313.

18—For Rent—Apartments

1 bedroom efficiency, all utilities
furnished except electricity. Stove
and refrigerator provided other-
wise unfurnished.

**300 N. Mill
Glenview 3-3855**

FOUR ROOMS and bath. One e-
bedroom, very spacious and pleas-
ant. Lots of parking. \$500. 1134
New Joy Rd., southwest of Livonia.
GL 3-6290 or GL 3-2715.

UNFURNISHED, lower apartment.
Plymouth \$75 month. Call GL
3-1340 after 7 p.m.

FURNISHED apartments, reduced
rent. No children or pets. No
drinking. 41174 E. Ann Arbor
Trail, Plymouth, GL 3-2262.

THREE ROOMS and bath. Utilities
included. No pets. Plymouth. Call
GL 3-6481.

TWO ROOM apartment upstairs.
Furnished. 900 N. Mill St., Ply-
mouth. GL 3-4953.

TWO ROOM furnished apartment.
Private bath, \$17 week. Near
Sheldon Center. KE 3-1563.

ATTRACTIVE, furnished three
room apartment, elderly couple
preferred. No children, \$60 month.
Call FI 9-3120.

SPACIOUS three rooms and bath,
unfurnished. Laundry room, auto-
matic gas heat, hot water fur-
nished. \$55 month. Call GL 3-4169,
797 Evergreen, Plymouth.

FURNISHED 3 room, bath, apart-
ment. Heat and water. Private
entrance. No children or pets. \$80
month. Call GL 3-3376.

TWO ROOM apartment, everything
furnished. \$15 per week. 162 Rose
Street, GL 3-2445.

THREE ROOM, furnished apart-
ment. 518 Starkweather, Ply-
mouth. Inquire 894 Irving, Plymouth.

UNFURNISHED, three rooms in a
bath. Laundry room. 19795 In-
dian Road.

LOVELY three-room, nicely fur-
nished apartment. Utilities. Pri-
vate entrance and bath. Near Bur-
roughs. \$85. GL 3-4361.

MODERN
New Apartments

One and two bedroom apartments.
Garbage disposals, heat and hot
water furnished. Beautifully de-
corated. Best location. (See Man-
ager at 444 Plymouth Rd., GL
3-1888.)

SUBURBAN on Grand River, 1
block from Farmington city lim-
its, modern upper, 4 large rooms,
(2 bedrooms) bath, 3 large closets,
beautifully completely furnished,
private entrance, gas heat, porch,
garage, garden plot. Employed
couple preferred. Phone GR 4-8552
or TR 2-4745.

UNFURNISHED, 4 rooms and bath.
Private entrance, heated. 5690
Golfcrest Road.

FURNISHED three rooms and bath.
\$16 a week, plus utilities. Deposit
required. No children. 555 Stark-
weather.

FURNISHED apartment, near high
school, suitable for one 18yr. Call
after five. GL 3-4259.

THREE ROOM apartment for rent.
Everything furnished. 35500 East
Ann Arbor Trail, Livonia, GA
3-1458.

TEACHER or office girl to share
my Plymouth apartment; or an-
other, in Plymouth or Livonia area.
Call GL 3-0682 after 5:30 p.m.

19—For Rent—Rooms

LOVELY ROOM with ½ bath, kitch-
en privileges, corner Five Mile-
Inkster Rd. GA 4-2120.

ROOM IN MODERN home. Genti-
men only. 9229 South Main St.,
Plymouth. GL 3-1165.

ROOM in quiet home, no other
roomers, 8329 Newburg Rd. ½
mile south of Joy Rd. GA 3-2653.

ROOM for rent, gentleman only.
814 Fairground, Plymouth. GL
3-3273.

SLEEPING ROOMS. Kitchen privi-
leges. 369 West Ann Arbor Trail,
Plymouth.

SLEEPING ROOMS, suitable for 2
girls or husband and wife. With
kitchen privileges. 630 Auburn or
GL 3-4945.

PLEASANT sleeping room, kitchen
privileges if desired. 382 N. Har-
vey, Plymouth.

LARGE comfortable room with
bath. Private home. 1472 W. Ann
Arbor Trail, near Sheldon Rd., Ply-
mouth.

SLEEPING ROOM for tidy gentie-
man. Private entrance and bath.
8961 Deering. GA 4-0988. Near Ink-
ster-Joy.

SLEEPING ROOM, 4 doors off Ply-
mouth Rd. GA 1-7808.

NICELY furnished large room, em-
ployed couple or student, kitchen
and laundry privileges. Reference.
Call after 5. GA 2-4568.

SLEEPING room, gentleman. Near
Middlebelt and Plymouth Rd. GA
3-3877.

ROOM in private home, close to
transportation, between Middle-
belt and Inkster. Gentleman pre-
ferred. GA 2-2246.

20—For Rent—Resort

PINECREST efficiencies on beau-
tiful Lake Margrethe near Gray-
ling. Reduced rates for fall vaca-
tions. Strictly modern with auto-
matic heat. Open year around.
Write Mr. and Mrs. Jack Wade,
Grayling, Michigan. Phone 4128.

21—For Rent—Halls

**SQUARE DEAL CLUB
HALLS FOR RENT**
BANQUETS — WEDDINGS
DANCES — RECEPTIONS
LOW RATES
KITCHEN FACILITIES
GA 1-9299

V.F.W. Post 6095-1458 South Mill
near M-14, Plymouth. All occa-
sions. Complete kitchen, ample
parking. Phone Bob Burley, Glen-
view 3-9758.

AMERICAN LEGION HALL for
rent, 9318 Newburg Rd., Livonia,
for all occasions. Complete kitchen,
Call Garfield 1-7094, or Garfield
3-0825. Betty Wilcox.

22—Wanted—Real Estate

WANT TO BUY three bedroom
home in NW or NE section of
Plymouth. Will sign papers to buy
in 18 months. Monthly income can pay
\$100 per month rent. GL 3-6117.

Want To Sell?
CALL NORDEL
MEMBER UNRA,
MULTIPLE LISTING
33636 S. MI. RD., LIVONIA
GA 1-0300 — KE 5-1136

23—For Sale—Real Estate

INDUSTRIAL building - 2,000 sq. ft.
plus office on acre. Will sell for
cash or terms or trade for land con-
tract. Call FI 9-0720.

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

CORNER LOT, Ann Arbor Trail
and Sheldon Rd. Across from Bird
School. Seven beautiful shade trees
Priced right. GL 3-0380.

PLYMOUTH
BY OWNER
LARGE CITY LOTS
765 HARDING-PLYMOUTH
SOUTH LYON



"For myself, I can do without this sort of thing, but Marian loves to entertain."

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

Classified Ads

19,250
Homes See
These Ads

24—For Sale—Homes Plymouth-Northville Area

Arbor Village 41201 Marlin

Sparkling new custom ranch on tree-shaded lot. Three bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, formal dining room, 18 ft. birch-paneled family room with log-burning fireplace. Hot water baseboard heat.

\$24,900

Open Sunday 2-5 p.m.
or by appointment

Art Swanson
BUILDER

GA 1-2108

24—For Sale Homes— Plymouth-Northville Area

3 BEDROOM Brick Ranch Style

VACANT

FULL BASEMENT, CENTRAL AIR CONDITIONING, LANDSCAPED, OUTSIDE GRILL AND PATIO, NEAR ALL SCHOOLS, IN N E W SUBDIVISION.

\$21,000

Owner
GL 3-4395

24—For Sale Homes— Plymouth-Northville Area

Stark GL 3-1020

Home Buys Of The Week

\$6,000 VERY COMFORTABLE, carpeted living room, eating area in kitchen, 1 bedroom and bath down, 1 large bedroom up. Utility, oil heater, venetian blinds. Fenced yard, 40x121 ft.

REDUCED FOR QUICK SALE TO \$12,000. N.W. section, 2 bedroom carpeted living room, large kitchen, unfinished upstairs, full basement, gas heat, aluminum storm & screens. Excellent condition. Garage.

\$12,000 - 3 bedroom frame, living room 12x18, dining room 10x12, 2 baths, full basement, oil heat, storm & screens. An excellent buy.

BRICK VENEER, 3 bedroom, living room, dining room, large kitchen built-in oven, range and disposal, breakfast nook, full basement, copper plumbing, aluminum storm and screens. Lot 85x165 ft. - \$24,000.

5 acres near Napier & Warren Rds. 200x1050 ft. - \$5,500.

\$14,500 - \$15,000 down. Built 1950, living room 14x16, dinette, 3 bedrooms, plastic tile bath, kitchen, new gas furnace, aluminum storm and screens. Oak floors, large patio with awning. Garage. Why pay rent?

BRICK, BUILT 1956, carpeted living room & dinette, 3 bedrooms, arched closets, birch panel kitchen built-in stove, oven, refrigerator, dishwasher & disposal, 2 fireplaces, ceramic tile bath full basement, plastered recreation room, tiled, bath and shower. Thermopane windows on lot 65x55-150 ft. \$28,000.

5 BEDROOMS. A well built older brick large living room, fireplace, dining room, breakfast nook off kitchen, full basement. New gas furnace. Close to schools. 2 car garage, \$25,500. Terms.

LATTURE REAL ESTATE

758 S. Main St. GL 3-6670
Plymouth, Michigan

VAUGHAN R. SMITH REAL ESTATE, INC.

199 N. MAIN, PLYMOUTH GL. 3-2525

FOR SALE

Six Mile Road west of Northville Road. One acre lot in secluded setting with trees. Bi-level home with exclusive features, built 1956. Owner transferred out of country. If you like a country place with room, don't miss this one. \$28,900.

Ross Street near schools, frame 1 1/2 story 2 bedrooms down, space for one up. Has fireplace, dining room, large clean basement, lot 60x140, and fenced, \$14,000.

Three bedroom older home with room for 4th bedroom upstairs, large dining room and large kitchen. Home has a new furnace and is in the best of condition. Lot is 50x150. Located 2 blocks from downtown. Bus at corner for school, \$14,300.

\$11,900 for three bedroom 1 1/2 story, built 1955. Very neat and clean. Immediate occupancy. \$2,700 down to 4 1/2 per cent mortgage. payments \$84.00 per month.

Five bedroom brick near Catholic school and high school. Fine older home, rooms all large. Fireplace in living room, new furnace. Home is in good condition. Lot 100x104. If you like room at a lower price, see this one. \$23,400.

4 1/2 acre place, 1/2 mile west of Plymouth. Large modernized home with apartment in rear renting at \$50 month. Excellent area. \$29,900.

Brick three bedroom on 60x140 lot. Home built 1951, 2 car garage and solid paved drive. Not many brick homes in this price range. \$15,200. Seller might take offer for less depending on type of financing.

N.W. section, 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 story frame, gas heat, lot 81x120 landscaped, full basement, carpeting, quick possession. \$14,900.

1004 Junction, 3 bedroom frame, full basement, new family room with fireplace, 18x20 garage, lot 120x150. \$15,000 down.

Lake Pointe Village, 3 bedroom brick ranch, 2 car garage, big built-in kitchen. Owner moving out of state. No reasonable offer refused.

Brick and frame 1 1/2 story built 1954, with paved streets, shade trees and many extras. Has nice tiled basement. Homes in area all under 10 years old. \$17,000.

Pacific Street near Williams. Three bedroom 1 1/2 story home near schools and in neat, quiet residential area. Owner is transferred out of state. Has gas heat, full basement, garage and lawn. \$15,500.

Northville, 43782 Park Grove St., 3 bedroom brick, built 1956, includes storms, screens, carpet and drapes, all for \$13,700 with \$1,350 down.

New house at 42289 Clemens Drive, 4 bedroom brick ranch, all Thermopane windows, life time roof, attached 2 car garage, all birch kitchen with built-ins. \$23,800. OPEN SUNDAY for your inspection 2 to 5 p.m. Turn right off Northville Road just north of Edward Hines Dr.

FOR RENT

Homes with from one to four bedrooms, \$80.00 to \$150.00 per month, furnished and unfurnished.

Also apartments, 1 and 2 bedrooms, furnished and unfurnished, \$50.00 to \$125.00 per month.

24—For Sale Homes— Plymouth-Northville Area

3 BEDROOM Brick Ranch Style

VACANT

FULL BASEMENT, CENTRAL AIR CONDITIONING, LANDSCAPED, OUTSIDE GRILL AND PATIO, NEAR ALL SCHOOLS, IN N E W SUBDIVISION.

\$21,000

Owner
GL 3-4395

24—For Sale Homes— Plymouth-Northville Area

Perfect Condition

Beautiful carpeted living room, 21x15 1/2 ft., ledge rock fireplace, excellent kitchen, finished rec. room, 2 car garage, lot 87x252, \$25,500.

Stark GL 3-1020

Smurlo Realty

Livonia ROSEDALE Gardens Area 3 Bedroom brick home. Large kitchen, 2 BATHS, carpeting and drapes. B'smt. recreation ROOM with FIREPLACE. Gas heat, 2 car gar. \$17,900.

Livonia Residential Lots 100x300 and corner lot 136x138.

LIVONIA BUSINESS LOTS, 400 ft. frontage by 300 ft. On Plymouth Rd. near Stark Rd.

Plymouth TWP., 3 bedroom custom built BRICK HOME WITH family room, 2 baths, 1 1/2 car gar., 76 ft. fenced lot.

PLY. 4.5 ACRES. IDEAL CHURCH SITE on Territorial near Sheldon Rd.

80 ACRE FARM West of Plymouth, nice location, good bldgs.

BUSINESS PRONGAGE IN PLYMOUTH AND PLY. TWP. ON US-14 PRICED TO SELL.

THIS OFFICE WILL LOCATE THE KIND OF PROPERTY YOU WANT. CALL

GA 4-0810

Slick & Clean

3 bedroom home on 100 ft. lot \$12,500, at 9011 Elmhurst, GLAD to SHOW YOU.

Stark GL 3-1020

"Glenview" Sub.

One mile west of Plymouth on N. Territorial Rd. Beautiful new subdivision, highly restricted, over 1/2 acre lots, underground wiring. Custom building only. Wind in blacktop streets. Inquire across road. 46850 N. Territorial Rd.

William T. Cunningham

46850 N. Territorial

GL 3-0321

"Darling home in Plymouth"

Built in 1955

PAVED STREET, FULL BASEMENT, LIENEN HEATING TWO BEDROOMS, LIVING ROOM, BATH, KITCHEN, DOWN UP STAIRS MOSTLY FINISHED FOR TWO BEDROOMS, ALUMINUM STORMS, SCREENS, VENETIAN BLINDS, THREE BLOCKS FROM DOWNTOWN, WALKING DISTANCE TO SCHOOLS, CHURCHES, STORES.

IDEAL FOR RETIREES OR GROWING FAMILY.

SACRIFICE FOR \$11,500. LOW MONTHLY PAYMENTS. VACANT.

681 Jener, Plymouth

To see interior call Smith Realty, GL 3-2525 or owner, GA 2-6388.

24—For Sale—Homes Livonia

WANTED - large family for 5 bedroom custom ranch in Livonia, 3 baths, large activity room, fireplace, carpeting. GE oven and range, many extras. 2 car attached garage, large lot. \$25,500 down. GR. 4-1985.

Vacant Now

309 Evergreen, 3 bedrooms, fireplace, gas furnace, 2 car garage, fenced yard, 1 1/2 baths, F.H.A. financing.

Stark GL 3-1020

24—For Sale—Homes Livonia

DISTRIBUTOR NEEDED

NEW PLAN of distribution opens new opportunity. Must be over 21, settled, have good character and credit references and stand rigid investigation. Initial investment need not be over \$300, due to local supply. This is a \$10,000 a year opportunity. If you live in Livonia and can qualify, Write Box No. 24, c/o The Livonian, 33050 Five Mile, Livonia, for personal interview.

FOR RENT

Homes with from one to four bedrooms, \$80.00 to \$150.00 per month, furnished and unfurnished.

Also apartments, 1 and 2 bedrooms, furnished and unfurnished, \$50.00 to \$125.00 per month.

24—For Sale—Homes Livonia

LIVONIA Rosedale Gardens - New FHA appraisal \$16,500. Price \$16,500. \$1,000 down. Nothing needs doing to our three bedroom brick ranch. Tiled basement, incinerator, carpeting, storms and screens, drapes, paneled family room off patio, redwood fencing, large maple tree. Close to Sheldon Center, Wonderland, schools. Open daily. Owner. GA. 1-4200, 32711 Vermont.

Rosedale Gardens

11010 Auburndale 3 bedroom brick, den, 1 1/2 baths, ceramic tile, fireplace, carpeting, full basement, ample storage space, beautiful fenced in yard, awnings, storms, screens. 11 extras old, 2 car garage. Owner. Immediate possession.

\$16,500

CALL GA. 1-3088

HARRISON, 14900-2 bedroom, 2 car garage, gas heat, lot 80 x 280. \$100 down GL. \$62 monthly includes taxes and insurance. AB-RO, GA 1-1210.

MODERN brick ranch, 3 years old, 3 bedrooms and den, 32045 Wyoming. Wonderland Shopping Center area. Very complete, loaded with extras. Owner leaving state. GA. 2-5755.

ATTRACTIVE grey brick ranch home, substantially under-priced for quicker sale. Owner has new home update. Must leave soon. Deal direct now, save broker's fee. 3 bedrooms, 6 closets, large recreation room, full basement, awnings, aluminate triple track storms and screens, insulated, recently decorated, 60' wide lot, cyclone fence, concrete garage with 8'x20' roofed patio, solid drive, trees, landscaped, close to all schools, churches, parks, 6 blocks to Wonderland Center. Pleasant all brick neighborhood, very nice neighbors. Owner can finance at 5 per cent with \$1,500 or more down. No costs, or buy down to investment per cent mortgage. 30130 Hathaway, \$15,750. GA. 1-6416.

3 BEDROOM brick ranch, large kitchen, recreation room, fenced, landscaped, 2 car garage, near shopping center, by owner. GA. 2-1708.

LIVONIA, by owner. Custom built brick ranch, 3 bedrooms, all large rooms, natural fireplace, recreation room, built-in bar, 2 car plastered garage, 1 acre lot with orchard. Schools, churches, shopping center. \$30,000. Open anytime. 15425 Ingram, off Five Mile Rd. GA. 2-6678.

THREE-BEDROOM ranch, two car attached garage, 18'x20' connecting paneled family room, washer, dryer, carpeting and drapes. Near Five Mile and Merriman Rd. Owner leaving state. GA. 3-0223.

17260 SUMNER, by owner. Attractive 3 bedroom brick ranch, close to schools, transportation, shopping. Carpeting, drapes, refrigerator and range. Must sell. KE. 9-1178.

THREE-BEDROOM ranch, two car attached garage, 18'x20' connecting paneled family room, washer, dryer, carpeting and drapes. Near Five Mile and Merriman Rd. Owner leaving state. GA. 3-0223.

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26—Business Opportunities

FOUR APARTMENT BUILDING completely furnished. Excellent income. Owner must sell \$11,500. Elizabeth Peters Realty. Logan 1-4602.

\$10,900

\$400 down on your lot Model - 11708 Outer Drive. Four blocks north of Schoolcraft. Open daily 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. Ranch, 3 bedroom face brick, full basement, aluminum windows, 20' living room and dining L, 13' country kitchen, ceramic tile in bathroom and kitchen, gas heat, garbage disposal, all copper plumbing.

Free estimates given on your plans. We will build within a 30 mile radius.

D & M HOMES, INC.

2730 Grand River Ave. KE. 7-3640 GA. 1-3174

ZONED commercial-corner duplex near Burroughs, Plymouth. By owner. EL. 7-2926 weekends. After 5 p.m. daily.

27—Farm Equipment

Minnneapolis Moline & New Idea

Mowers, Rakes, Hay-Conditioners Also Used Mowers and Side-Racks

Dixboro-Auto Sales 515 Plymouth Road Dixboro, Michigan

NORMANDY 2-8953

FARMAL "A" tractor, plow and cultivators; 150 gallon bean sprayer. Very reasonable. 37886 Plymouth Rd., west of Newburgh. GL. 3-2377.

28—Farm and Garden

An acre of beautiful hardy mums now in bud. All colors and varieties. New introductions. Many blue ribbon winners, 75 cents.

Sunset Gardens

17400 Haggerty Road BETWEEN 6 AND 7 MILE

30—Farm Products

TEETER BABE; fireplace fixtures, new; magazine rack; two pair coral print drapes; coral chenille bedspread. GA. 1-1069.

WE BUY & SELL NEW & USED FURNITURE ANNEX (DULA) FURNITURE 28847 GRAND RIVER KE. 3-9250

Draperies Slipcovers Bedspreads

Beautiful - cleaned and pressed and guaranteed not to shrink. Drapes previously shrunk may be restored by our exclusive Draper-form process.

Free Mothproofing

Have your winter garments cleaned by our exclusive, guaranteed mothproof cleaning process. No extra charge.

Pillows

Feather pillows cleaned, sterilized, fluffed, returned in bright new ticking. \$2.25. One day service on request. Tai's Cleaners.

Tait's Cleaners

GL 3-5420 or GL 3-5060 14288 Northville Rd. 505 S. Main PLYMOUTH

Want A Treat?

PARMENTER'S CIDER MILL Has ICE COLD, sippin', sweet CIDER NOW!

With that delicious fall flavor. We also have Mmm good, melt-in-your-mouth donuts.

OPEN 7 DAYS - 9 A.M. - 9 P.M. FI 9-3181

708 Baseline Road NORTHVILLE, MICHIGAN

PICK your own tomatoes, sweet peppers, hot peppers, lima beans, 39200 W. 6 Mile, corner Haggerty Rd.

BARTLETT PEARS and Concord Grapes, \$2 per bushel. Also, wanted, shallow-well pump. Call GL. 3-1849.

PICK YOUR TOMATOES, sweet and hot peppers, and lima beans. Mark Evans, 39200 W. SIX Mile Road, corner of Haggerty.

BEAUTIFUL Bartletts, just picked, \$3 a bushel, 22949 Novi Road Northville.

30—Farm Products

TOMATOES, you pick them yourself. \$1 bushel. 7828 Ridge Road.

APPLES

Wealthy, Duches, McIntosh, W. 101 River

BARTLETT PEARS

Lombard, Wixon, Stanley prunes. Open every day, 9 a.m. till dark. Bring own containers.

Hope Farm

39580 ANN ARBOR TRAIL PLYMOUTH

31—Wearing Apparel

INDIVIDUALLY designed Spencer corsets, surgical supports for men and women. Ten years experience. Mrs. Henry M. Bock, GA. 1-7204.

Jackets Galore

At The Army Store

COMPLETE LINE OF WORK CLOTHES AND SHOES.

Wayne Surplus Sales

34663 Michigan Ave. PA 1-6036

Open Thurs., Fri., Sat. Eves.

32—Household Goods

EASY SPIN-DRY, good condition, \$10. Lawnmower, like new, \$5. GA. 4-1625.

USED FURNITURE, moving, must sell. Call GR. 4-1981.

5-PIECE bedroom suite, drapes, dining table, 6 chairs, 1 lamp, cocktail tables, modern chair, GA. 4-1588.

</

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

Classified Ads

19,250
Homes See
These Ads

36—For Sale—Miscellaneous

FOR SALE - Certified Genesee and Yorkwin seed wheat. Specialty Feed Company, Inc., 13919 Haggerty, Plymouth.

WARDROBE TRUNK, like new \$40. GL. 3-1649.
MADONNA Lily bulbs, six for \$1. 895 Palmer, Plymouth, GL. 3-4217.

FENCES

Rail - Ranch - Chain Link
Turn Post - Lamp Post
WHOLESALE AND RETAIL
FREE ESTIMATES

New Hudson Fence Co.

57445 Grand River

New Hudson - GE. 7-9441
BUNK MATTRESSES, \$12; cocktail table, \$10; occasional tables, \$5. Arvin heater, \$10; ladder, garden hose, reasonable. GL. 3-3026.

STORM WINDOWS, winter coats, size 20 and 20 1/2, and dresses, size 20 1/2. Like new. GL. 3-2309 or, after 5, GL. 3-3296.

BUILDING materials, new and used. Pipe vise, two electric break controls, assorted tools; two twin size Hobnall bedsprings, assorted chairs. 15099 Northville Rd. GL. 3-4071.

CLOSEOUT—OUTSIDE TV antenna roof mount. Complete kit, nothing else to buy. Regular \$8.95, low cost \$4.50. Brady Hardware, 27454 Plymouth Rd. at Inkster.

TABLE with leaves. New 36 ft. roll wall covering. Davenport and chair. Three metal cornices and hangers. GA. 1-3442.

WATERMAN, water conditioning equipment for sale. GL. 3-5499. Specialty Feed Company, Inc., 13919 Haggerty Rd., Plymouth.

MERION Blue Grass, fertilizer, 16-8-8, \$2.60 for a 50 lb. bag. Specialty Feed Company, Inc., 13919 Haggerty Rd., Plymouth.

TENTS

SLEEPING BAGS
CAMPING EQUIPMENT
LOW LOW PRICES

Use our layaway plan.

Farmington Surplus Sales Discount Store

33419 Grand River at Farmington Rd. GR. 4-8520
Open Thurs., Fri., Sat., Till 9:00

Harold H. Lane Heating Contractor

square duct work made to order. Attic, restoration or extra heat fans installed. Gas, coal or oil furnace.

25 years experience
All work guaranteed. Free estimates KE. 2-5532 VE. 6-8887

USED POWER MOWERS, \$20 and up. Excellent condition. Brady Hardware, 27454 Plymouth Rd. at Inkster Rd.

Aluminum Siding

STORM WINDOWS, DOORS, AWNINGS
Get our bid before you decide.

Range Home Improvement Co. GL 3-2073 GL 3-1115



"Then one day she asked if I'd mind if she put her washer in one teeny little corner of my workshop."

36—For Sale—Miscellaneous

HARMONY electric guitar, excellent condition; Single bed springs, dresser, night stand. GA. 1-3211.

IRONRITE electric ironer, very reasonable. GA. 1-8912.

ONE step-table, Kenmore wringer washing machine, Dinettes set, painted white, Dinettes set, new & painting. One counter, 6 ft. sliding doors. One counter, 8 ft. sliding doors. One showcase, 6 ft. long. Two wall niches, 6x2 ft. with #1 & #2 shelves. Brass fireplace screen, iron grate. One large tropical plant. Round oak table. Two table lamps. Odds and ends of gift shop and pottery stock. GA. 2-1277.

OAK breakfast set, \$25. Wardrobe trunk, 10 ft. Mason jars, 15522 Hubbard, Livonia.

DUNLAP 8" table saw, 1 year old. Complete with motor. \$28. GA. 4-3994.

WOMEN'S roller skates, size 8, 2 years old, case included, \$13. Double bed, complete, \$12. Presto deep fryer, \$10. Dark wood wardrobe, \$6. 33910 Orangelawn, Livonia.

SUMP PUMP, newly reconditioned, \$17. GA. 1-8603.

GEORGE THE TAILOR
WE CONVERT double breasted suits into single breasted. Latest style. We specialize in cleaning drapery. 21240 Canum, GL. 4-3873.

FRIGIDAIRE automatic washer, \$25; Palomina pal horse; 2-wheel bike; folding baby crib; heavy boy's truck. All in good condition. GA. 2-1302.

WATER SOFTENERS

Reynolds Automatic Softeners remove more iron and soften more water for less operating cost than any other softener ever made... Patented. No other softeners compare with them. When you have REYNOLDS, you have the very best.

Factory Sales Installation and Service We Service All Makes

REYNOLDS WATER CONDITIONING CO.

formerly Reynolds-Shaffer Co. 12100 Cloverdale Detroit 4 WEATER 3-3800

Michigan's oldest and largest manufacturers of Water Conditioning Equipment. Serving this community since 1917.

WE CARRY A complete line of swimming pool chemicals. George Loeffler, 29150 Five Mile at Midfield, GA. 2-2810.

AUTO DRIVERS, \$9.16 quarterly buys \$10,000-\$20,000 Bodily Injury and \$5,000 Property Damage. TU 1-2376

FIVE ROOM Duo-Therm oil burner, approx. 250 feet used fencing. Market 4-1064.

Use Our Classifieds For Best Results

NOW HEAR THIS!

"NONE CAN BEAT OUR DEAL"

MERCURYS—EDESLS

- We Must Move All New 59's Now
- Our Sacrifice is Your Gain
- Asst. of Models & Colors (One Just for You)

EXAMPLE
NEW 59 MERCURY Monterey - Stock No. 460-M. Equipped with heater, large radio, electric clock, tinted windshield, window washers, back-up lights, courtesy light group, custom wheel covers, rubber foam cushions. Elect. wipers, O. filter, automatic self-adjusting brakes. Diamond Luster, baked enamel, all freight State & Federal Taxes, License and Title Transfer, Nothing to add.
Average Dn. Payment — \$14.22 Per Week

● Act Now — Prices Such As These You'll Never See Again

New 59 Edsel Complete Delivered — Nothing To Add Clean - Out Price \$2145
Average Dn. Payment — \$12.06 Per Week

● No Payments Until October 25th

Cars on Display With Price Tags. Bring Your Car And Get Our Big Trade-In Deal

2 HR. SERVICE
Mercurys Edsels Use Regular Gas Save 4c Per Gal

West Bros. Edsel - Mercury

534 Forest GL 3-2424 Downtown Plymouth

38—Automobiles

1953 Chevrolet Fordor
Only \$5 Down
Fiesta Rambler
1205 Ann Arbor Road
Plymouth, Michigan
GL. 3-3000

NOTICE OF PUBLIC SALE
Notice is hereby given by the undersigned that on Friday, the 25th day of September 1959, at 12:00 noon at 836 Ann Arbor Road, in the City of Plymouth, County of Wayne, Michigan, a public sale of a 1955 Chevrolet 4 Door Motor, B55F134704, will be held for cash to the highest bidder. Inspection of the motor car may be had at 836 Ann Arbor Road, in the City of Plymouth, County of Wayne, Michigan, the place of storage. Dated March 28, 1959, National Bank of Detroit, Plymouth Office, by F. A. Kehrl, Vice President. (Sept. 10-17)

1956 Chevrolet

Hardtop, Power Glide, heater, white-wall tires, beautiful tu-tone blue finish.

JUST \$995
Jack Selle Buick
200 Ann Arbor Rd.
GL. 3-4411

One Owner New Car TRADE-INS

58 Stude. Hawk V-8
One owner, Pwr. Strg. \$1,505

58 Rambler Blk. & Red
Whitewalls, a beauty \$1,195

56 Olds., 4 dr.
Super "88" \$1,095

57 Stude. Hawk V-8
Red and white, one owner \$905

56 Stude. Hawk V-8
Outstanding red & blk. \$895

55 Packard 4dr.
Patrician, full power, torsion \$895

55 Stude. 4dr.
\$495

53 Mercury 4dr.
Black with white walls \$295

54 Plymouth 4 dr.
Radio, Heater, Overdrive \$295

53 DeSoto 4dr. \$95.00

51 Packard 4dr. \$95.00

53 Stude. Cha. \$125.00

53 Ford 2 dr. \$295.00

Cash - Trade Terms Gib Bergstrom

200 S. Main, Northville
Fleldbrook. 9-3500
Open Evenings

"A-1" USED CARS

—FORD—
1955 Custom Fordor, 8 Cyl., Heater & Auto. Trans.
Low Mileage!

—FORD—
1958 Custom 300 Tudor 6 Cyl., Heater & Standard Trans.
Priced To Sell!

—FORD—
1957 Fairlane 500 Tudor, Auto. Trans. Radio & Heater. Low Mileage.
See This!

—CHEVROLET—
1956 BelAir Conv., 8 Cyl., Auto. Trans. Radio & Heater.
Real Sharp!

—BUICK—
1955 Special Fordor Hardtop, Auto. Trans., Radio & Heater
Clean!

—FORD—
1954-9 Passenger Station Wagon, Radio, Heater & Auto. Trans.
Exceptional!



"I think you're a very poor sport, Agnes!"

38—Automobiles

1955 MERCURY, 2 door hardtop, Montclair. Like new. Drive it, you'll buy it. \$25 down. Special finance plan. See credit manager. 21730 Michigan, Dearborn.

1955 MERCURY tudor, power steering and Mercromatic. By owner. GA. 4-3847.

1956 NASH, 2 door, Ambassador hardtop \$20 down. Special credit plan. See Credit Manager, 21730 Michigan, Dearborn.

1957 MERCURY Station Wagon, nine passengers, 12,000 miles. GL. 3-2105.

1958 Chevrolet

BelAir Hardtop, Radio and heater, Power Glide, white-wall tires.

Only \$1495.00
Fiesta Rambler
1205 Ann Arbor Road
Plymouth, Michigan
GL. 3-3600

39—Trailers—Trucks

1954 INT. PICKUP, \$325. GL. 3-5500. Mr. Smith.

41—Building Supplies

CINDER BLOCKS, approximately 200, 14" cinder blocks for sale. 45355 Ann Arbor Rd., Plymouth, 1/2 mile past Sheldon Rd.

42—Misc. For Rent

CRANES FOR RENT

MOBILE BUCYRUS - ERIE HYDROCRANES - TELESCOPING BOOMS TO 50 FEET.
\$12 per hour
Expert Operators
PRICE BROTHERS COMPANY
GA. 1-4030

43—Musical Instruments New and Used

WANTED—PIANOS UPRIGHT, GRAND, PLAYERS AND ORGANS. PIANOS BOUGHT AND SOLD ANNEX (DULA) FURNITURE KE. 3-8250

TRUMPET and case, music stand in excellent condition, \$60. Market 1-064.

WURLITZER electric piano, perfect condition, \$125. GL. 3-2105.

PIANO, beautiful upright, \$55. GA. 2-4249.

—Basement Repairs—

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VFW Auxiliary News

The Fourth District of the Ladies Auxiliary to the Veterans of Foreign Wars will hold their District Meeting Sunday, Sept. 13, at 2 p.m. at the Wolverine Post No. 171 Rooms, Lasher Road, South of Six Mile Rd. All District officers are asked to be there at 1 p.m. in uniform. All presidents, officers and members are reminded to sign in. Remember this gives you credit at the end of the year. A dinner will follow the meeting. This is a special invitation to the Auxiliaries in Redford Twp., Livonia, Plymouth, Dearborn, Dearborn Twp. and Northville because they are members of the 4th District.



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Who's New in Plymouth



A LIFE FULL of boys and toys — that's what the Henry Breneman family has. Mr. Breneman and his wife, Virginia, have made Plymouth the home of their new toy store. Breneman's Toys, on W. Ann Arbor Trail, is having a grand opening so this has left the owners with almost time to breathe. Moving here from Jackson, the Brenemans were both born and educated in the East — he at Washington and Lee University, she at Beaver College. Mrs.

Breneman studied to be a kindergarten teacher; now she has her own private kindergarten, in the form of Tom, 11 months, Scott, 3½ years, Lee, 10, and Hank, 13. A camera fan, she also loves interior decorating and is learning to play golf, her husband's favorite sport. Among his other interests are Masonic work and Little League Baseball, but all this will have to wait until there are more than 24 hours in a day.

FRONT ROW CENTER

By George Spelvin

Broadway producers have left the seashore and are in full retreat from the cool mountain retreats of upper New York to get the Broadway season underway. "The Gang's All Here" with Melvyn Douglas, a drama about the politicians, is slated to open in a week or two. "The Miracle Maker," the story of Helen Keller, with Anne Bancroft trying her hand at a more serious role than her last season's comedy effort, "Two for the Seesaw," Miracle Maker opens during the first week in October. Several musical comedies will be brave and open on the great White Way late this month.

Even Detroit is showing signs of breaking out its long silence. Let's face it, the season just past was a real bleak one. Joe Neandlander, manager of the Shubert and Riviera theaters, announces that "The Music Man" and "West Side Story" will arrive soon in our fair city. The Lunts, America's most famous acting couple, are due in a week or so with "The Visit," a powerful drama by a European author. This show has had a year's run on Broadway and as is the custom with the Lunts, they take their show out on the road after a stint on the big street.

If only more Broadway stars would believe in this practice, the "road" would be healthier — financially. The average playgoer likes to go and see the "original Broadway cast, not a second-hand version with slightly-acting actors. By the way, "West Side Story" arriving for the holidays will have the original cast. Plan now to see this unusual musical comedy.

The university theaters in

the area have announced their programs for the coming fall season. At least U of Detroit and Wayne State have forwarded their fall schedules to old George. Wayne will lead off with a Rodgers and Hammerstein musical "Allegro." Not too many people know this early work by R and H. It enjoyed only moderate success on Broadway. Most folks thought it resembled the Pulitzer Prize play, "Our Town" too closely. Be interesting to see what college folk do with this production. "Man and Superman," a George Bernard Shaw favorite, is listed as the number one show on the ever-ambitious University of Detroit's playbills.

To combat all this activity in the legitimate theater, the TV directors, writers, and actors have been hard at work during the summer preparing for a fall season that is sure to have something for everybody. Sir Laurence Olivier makes his debut in "The Moon and Sixpence," the off-beat show about the French painter Paul Gauguin, that CBS couldn't sell. NBC and RCA Victor have decided that it's too good to be left on the shelf.

"Moon" was made last spring on video-tape at the mere cost of \$250,000. Sir Laurence received \$100,000 for his work in this production. These old Shakespearean actors came high. After CBS made the show, they couldn't sell it since the story seemed a little too strong for most advertisers.

Dave Susskind, the producer, waited so long and loud about his fine production that NBC decided to pick up the tab for the show. You'll get to see this production on October 30. Crowd around the set Friday, October 30 and watch Channel 4. It'll be interesting to hear the public's reaction to this unusual show.

Der Bingle, the old, old Groaner, is coming in on Channel 7 for a one-shot special on September 29th. Watch your papers for the exact time. Say what you will, good old Bing still knows how to wrap ye old tonsils around the sharps and flats. He'll have wacky Frank Sinatra with him. By the way, Frank is in Plymouth this week at the Penn Theater. His movie, "Hole in the Head" is playing at the Penn Theater. If you like the catchy tune, "High Hopes," as much as I do, you'll be watching the movie along with me.

Did I tell you about the

long history of "Hole in the Head"? Arnold Shulman wrote the original as a one-act play. In the ten years he had the good fortune to revise and expand this one idea into a stage play, TV show, short story, and finally a motion picture. All told he has respected quite a harvest of bills in ten years off one little idea.

The wife has just hollered from the bedroom... "What ever happened to that idea you had?" Well, guess it still is kicking around in the great big empty room known more intimately as my head. One of these days though, another idea will get in there with that lonesome stranger and maybe the hole in my head will provide a rich bounty.

Love the way Variety, the showman's Bible, announced the impending visit of Nikita Khrushchev: "Everybody in U.S. Yearns to Book Big Act — Mr. K. Americans everywhere want to roll out a red-blooded American carpet for the top Red. Wish I could say that that seems to be the general feeling. Not so in New York City.

While there a couple of weeks ago, I was quite shocked by the sharp, critical editorials that were printed. Several papers in big, bare words came right out and told Mr. K. that he was taking his life in his hands to show up over here. Let's hope that these editorial writers will take a few tranquilizer pills before Mr. Khrushchev arrives. Hate to have anything happen to him — I finally found out how to spell the complex name with those three wild "h's."

Time to dim the lights down on the center stage. Scenery is all in place for next week's journey into the world of theater, music, and drama. Remember, save those tax receipts — they may replace green stamps yet!

Coal was first found in West Virginia by John Peter Sally in 1742.

Groups Renew Many Activities

With the end of summer near, organizations at First United Presbyterian Church are again becoming active. This Sunday, Sept. 13, two worship services and two church schools will be renewed. They will begin at 9:30 and 11 a.m. Parents whose children have not been enrolled in church school should call the church office to register them. This will allow the children to go to their departments the first Sunday of church school.

A Presbyterian meeting has been planned for this Friday for all Women's Association officers (especially finance committee members), Circle chairmen and treasurers. It will be at Cherry Hill church in Dearborn. Next year's Faith Goals are planned. Reservations should be phoned to Mrs. Tom Adams, GL 3-5150.

On Saturday, Sept. 12, the church school teachers will meet at the church to go to the Eklund cottage for their retreat. This is important meeting. The Women's Association will meet Wednesday, Sept. 16 at 12:30 p.m. for lunch in the church dining room. Rev. Raymond Swartzback from Calvary Presbyterian Church will speak on "New Occasions, New Duties, New Responsibilities."

Any new women in the church interested in joining this season will be welcomed. For reservations, Mrs. Harold Curtis can be called at

GL 3-1471 or Mrs. Lawrence Larsen, GL 3-3898, before noon on Sept. 14. Baby sitting facilities will be available the church nursery.


The pronghorn antelope can outrun a man when it is only four days old.

Gold fillings were used for decayed teeth as early as 800 B.C. in Egypt.

Wedding Announcement

Mrs. H. R. Tripp of Ypsilanti and the late Mr. Tripp announce the marriage of their daughter Helen Meyers and Mr. Victor A. Waters of Farmington Road, Livonia, son of Mrs. Marie Young of Rockford, Michigan. The vows were exchanged at the Methodist Church, Ypsilanti, Mich., on September 4. Rev. Chester H. Brewer officiated at the double ring ceremony. The newlyweds will be at home on Ann Street, Plymouth.

RAPIDS, N. Y. (UPI) — A \$30,000 fire completely gutted the headquarters of the Rapid Volunteer Fire Dept. before its 32 members could extinguish it.



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1 Mile West of Wayne
Open 6:30 — Children Free

NOW THRU SAT. SEPT. 12
Rock Hudson
Jean Simmons
in
"This Earth Is Mine"
In Color
PLUS
Charlton Heston
in
"The Savage"
In Color

BIG CARTOON PARTY
FRIDAY NIGHT

STARTS SUNDAY
Alan Ladd
in
"Shane"
And
William Holden
in
"Stalag 17"

ALGIERS DRIVE-IN

ON WARREN AVE.
at Wayne Road
Open 6:30 — Children Free

NOW THRU SAT. SEPT. 12
Rock Hudson
Jean Simmons
in
"This Earth Is Mine"
In Color
PLUS
Jeff Chaveller
Richard Boone
George Nader
in
"Away All Boats"
In Color

BIG CARTOON PARTY
FRIDAY NIGHT

STARTS SUNDAY
"Compulsion"
And
"A Question of Adultery"

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THUR.-FRI.-SAT. — SEPT. 10, 11, 12



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CAROLYN JONES THELMA RITTER KEENAN WYNN
"FRANK CAPRA'S"
"A HOLE IN THE HEAD"

Nightly Showings 7:00 and 9:10

SATURDAY MATINEE — SEPT. 12
Girls and Boys... It's Saturday Matinee Time at the Penn Theatre. To start them off we have a wonderful story of a wild white stallion and the little girl who was his friend.

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SUN.-MON.-TUES. — SEPT. 13, 14, 15

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Mon. and Tues. Showings 7:00 and 9:00

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in
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— Color —

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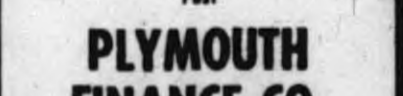
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Canton Township Advised on Charity Contribution Manners

By ESTHER SPRENGEL
GL 3-0194

Well I hope someone noticed that we were absent last week. But we're back again with some new happenings in the township. The emergency March of Dimes Campaign in the township netted \$129.11 from the volunteers house to house canvass. However the canisters and boards are still in the business places and will be there for some time. Mrs. Neomi Newport, chairman of this drive, wanted to thank all those who helped in the collection.

The volunteers included: Mrs. Doris McTurner, Mrs. Juanita Peer, Mrs. Mary Aton, Billy Peer, Freddie Scott, Della Berry, Barbara Newport, Laverne Olds, Ruth Hayes, Alberta Thomas, Thelma Thomas, Rosa Burress, Roman a Duty, Mrs. Sturtevant, Edna Joe Sturtevant, Barbara Sturtevant, Mrs. Elizabeth Bariot, Mrs. Eva Clark, Mrs. Mamie Provyn, Mrs. Rafe. In the very near future, the township residents will be again called upon by the volunteers for the National Foundation. We want to again stress the importance that all residents of the township hold their contributions and give them to their own township drive. We hope to have full information on this very soon, so please hold your contribution until you understand the reason for entering your own district drive.

Also at this time we want to ask people to please receive these volunteers politely, as most of you do. The people that work on these two drives receive no benefit other than those you would

derive from them if needed. They are giving of their time to help others. So if you feel that you cannot or do not wish to contribute, explain this as you would to a neighbor or friend. Some of the workers have run into some unfriendly situations and they feel badly about this sort of thing. These persons are only helping with something they believe will help someone else.

Miss Marie Burger of the bridal shower given by Mrs. Farmington was feted with a bridal shower given by Mrs. Wendolin Albright, sister of the groom, and Mrs. Jos. O'Hara. Miss Burger will become the bride of Lyle Huettner, son of Mr. and Mrs. Alphonse Huettner of Cherry Hill Rd. and her companion, Sister Mary Agnella of Dubuque, Ia. for a week at their home. During the Sister's visit, the Huettners took them to many points of interest in Northland and the Rouge Plant, in mention a few. To highlight their visit, a family get-together was held before their departure.

Linda Smith, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Glen Smith of Canton Center, became the bride of Charles Chesner of Plymouth. The couple spoke their vows at a simple ceremony in the Methodist Church in Plymouth, attended by their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Glen Smith, parents of the bride, and Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Gallasero, parents of the groom. For her wedding, Linda wore a ballerina length gown of antique white and her hair was adorned by a pink feather headpiece. Her corsage was of pink carnations. Both Mrs. Smith and Mrs. Gallasero were presented with corsages of white carnations. After the ceremony, the newlyweds and their parents had dinner at the Hillside Inn on Plymouth Rd. The couple honeymooned at Niagara Falls.

Upon their return, a reception was given in their honor

at the Grange Hall in Plymouth with 100 guests attending. Mrs. Smith, the bride's mother, stated her daughter was married on her birthday, August 21, and the reception was held on the Smith's wedding anniversary, August 29. The new Mr. and Mrs. Chesner will reside on Canton Center Rd. in an apartment in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Glen Smith.

One of the busiest families we have heard of in quite a while are the Norman Higgs of Beck Rd. The Higgs had a lot of town guests, Mr. and Mrs. Tom Bolen and family of Indianapolis, Ind. Also Mrs. Higgs' brother's children, Patti, Cindy and Danny, spent their vacation with the Higgs at their home. Following the visit of these guests came a surprise to the Higgs, when an old army service friend of Mr. Higgs, who he Higgs spent many enjoyable times with while they were stationed in Texas, called to tell the family he and his wife, Mr. and Mrs. Francis Regenschied of St. Peter, Minn., would be arriving for a visit after 13 years of not seeing each other. Mrs. Higgs was very elated over the visit and the couples relived many good times.

Although their house guests are all in the past, Mr. and Mrs. Higgs and son Freddie are a very busy family getting their large collection of mums potted to be put on sale. The Higgs are flower and vegetable enthusiasts. Mrs. Higgs (Jenny) and son are planning an outing at the cottage of a friend, Mrs. Robert Toozee, with other ladies and their families. The group comprise a pinocle club and get together regularly in the winter months.

We will miss Mr. and Mrs. Chas. O'Donnell and daughters, Jenny and Gail. The family are moving from their home on Beck Rd. (where they have been longtime residents) to a new home in Plymouth. We wish them much happiness and hope they will come back and visit from time to time. Rodney Smith, son of Mr. and Mrs. Roger Smith of Canton Center Rd., is in the hospital suffering from a knee injury. Rodney's mother stated that they have had Rodney in traction. We hope he will be well soon and home.

A name that is prominent in the township and well known to many, Theisen. The Theisens held their family reunion August 30 at the Belleville 4-H fairgrounds. The organizer and person responsible for the affair, Mr. Wm. Theisen, now of Garden City, stated it was the only place they could think of to house the 250 guests present. The persons attending were the eight descendants of the original couple, Jacob and Annie Theisen.

The relatives arrived from Detroit, Dearborn, East Detroit, Livonia, Allen Park, Garden City, Plymouth and Monroe. Mrs. Theisen said each member of the branch of the family was sent invitations for their family, accompanied by a map to reach the place for the reunion. All the group brought their own lunch and games were arranged for the children. From the conversation with Mrs. Theisen, we are assured a good time was had by all. This was the second get-together for the group.

It is a happy birthday to Mrs. Roger Bordine of Saltz Rd. Mrs. Bordine called to draw my attention to the Northern Lights on Sept. 3, her birthday. We exchanged birthday wishes and still plan to make it a dual celebration sometime.

The Township Firemen held their annual picnic last Sunday, August 30. The firemen and their families enjoyed a chicken barbecue with the side dishes provided by each family. The firemen plan this event throughout the year by a monthly collection from each man. Although I know he wouldn't want me to mention this, Mr. John Flodin, the chicken barbecue chef, did a wonderful job on those chickens and I understand this is one of his specialties. The children enjoyed playing about, the ladies chatted and the men played horseshoes. If I didn't mention the fact that Mr. Sam Grange proved to be a champion of this game, my name probably would be mud.

Everyone had a grand time with food to spare. After the downpour of rain that failed to spoil the festivities, Mr. Lawrence Longwish handed the firemen still present a cloth to put back to shine on the fire engines that the rain had marred. While speaking of the firemen, the township fire department was called out on three fires the past week, two car fires and one rubbish fire. I thought to be getting out of hand.

Another family in the limelight this week, the John Wiles of Cherry Hill Rd. Mr. Wiles has been appointed Cub Master of Pack No. 298. Mr. Wiles is replacing Mr. Kevin Smith, who has moved from the township. The other member of the family in the news, is Mrs. Wiles (Ruth)

who has been the guest of honor at two baby showers given in honor of their coming blessed event.

The first shower was at the home of Mrs. Norman Miller and was given by Mrs. Glenia Jones, formerly of the township. The 20 guests enjoyed the games and refreshments. The second shower was given by Mrs. Irene Thorpe, Mrs. Kathy Towshack, and Mrs. Marion Williams at Mrs. Williams' home. The 10 guests present enjoyed the games and refreshments. The new Mrs. Wiles stated that the new member to the Wiles family will probably be the best equipped baby in the township and wanted to thank all her friends for the lovely gifts.

The Women's Reserve Group of the Township Scouts No. 298 held a meeting at the home of Mrs. Norris White of Sheldon Rd., to discuss plans for their fall activities.

The official opening of Boy Scout Troop No. 298 recent Court of Honor was the Pledge of Allegiance to the flag, led by Robert Williams, Senior Patrol Leader and the boys were joined by the audience. This was followed by movies. A very interesting movie was shown by Mr. John Jeniker and explained by Mr. Les Scofield, who took the movie from England and made a trip to visit his son, who is a doctor in the town of Januaria in Brazil. The movie he took showed the condition that the people in this small town are living in.

Mr. Jeniker was kind enough to show another film on his projector. It was a cartoon film entitled "Red Em Cowboy." Everyone enjoyed the entertainment arranged by Mr. Norris White, Mr. Ralph Lefler, Scoutmaster, then presented awards to the boys. First Mr. Lefler introduced five new boys into the Tenderfoot Rank, Tim Fotovich, Fred Higgs, David Smith, Don Roberts and Norm Brenning.

Next the boys that were eligible for the Second Class Rank, were Jack Travis, Gene Dennison, Fred Boltz, Eugene Armstrong, Dennis Cadaret, David Lee, David White, and Donald Robertson. Next two boys were given the first Class Award, Larry Lea and Ronny Runk. Three boys received Merit Badges for special achievements in special fields. They were Richard Ridley for work in Electricity, Robert Williams for Horsemanship and Larry Lea for Dog Care.

For every year that a boy serves in the Boy Scouts, he is given a star to wear on his uniform. The following boys received this star: Robert Voss, David White, Robert Williams, John Campbell, Roy Harper, Billy Harper, Dan VanAken, Grant Cadaret and Richard Ridley. For perfect attendance, Roy Harper.

Grange Cleanings

A fine attendance was recorded at the September 3 Grange meeting. Over 60 members attended.

Emma Kincaid and Mrs. Bernice still enter and work in the Michigan State Grange Convention in Sarnia. The convention will be held in early fall.

Plymouth Grange is sponsoring a 4-H club. Several young people took prizes at the Belleville fair. Both boys and girls from 10 to 21 are welcome to join. Meetings are held the 1st Tuesday of each month. Call Mrs. Fehlig on Adams Street.

Mrs. William Pitts, better known in Plymouth as one of the Spicers, is visiting her brother, Sam, and Pam for several weeks. Her home is in Hollywood, California.

Save old discards, Grangers. The rummage sale will be held September 26. For further information call Isabel Taylor.

Jess Tritten and sons, Norman and Dale, have been visiting Mr. Tritten's mother, in Brethren, Michigan.

Mr. and Mrs. Norman, with their two children, have returned from a trip up north.

Here are some of the prize winners in the 4-H fair. These are club members from our Grange-sponsored group. Linda Stanton won a blue ribbon for her jumper and Gladys Gyde received a red ribbon in the same division. For rabbits, she earned a white ribbon.

More winners include Ear Gyde, white ribbon for rabbits, and Susie Miller, whose dress won her a red ribbon. Therese Hunt earned a red ribbon for her towel hemming. did Karen Holcomb.

We have 25 young people in the club. The first meeting will be at 7 o'clock, October 6.

California Visitors

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Fulton, daughter Dawn, 4 1/2 months and Mrs. Fulton's parents Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Skaggs have returned to Plymouth after a 6,300-mile trip to California. They visited the Black Hills, Badlands, Yellowstone Park and Grand Canyon. While in Salt Lake City, they toured the Mormon Temple. The Fultons live at 9457 Northern.

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REXALL FILLER TABLET with flexible cover and blotter. Wide rule. 5-hole punch. Only .25

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ROLL TOP PENCIL CASE. Plastic with wood grain finish. Contains ruler, sharpener, eraser, 3 pencils. .59
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There's Plenty Of Time For You To Plant This Fall



READY FOR PLANTING: Fall is a long and ideal season for dividing and transplanting perennials, and other plantings from seeds to bulbs and trees.

Fall is the best season of the year for planting, even though people are much more enthusiastic about doing it in spring. Everything from seeds to trees can be planted between September and mid-December. Even in such northern states as New England and Minnesota, there's at least four more weeks to get bulbs and seed into the ground before it freezes.

Spring-flowering bulbs have to be planted in fall if they are to flower between March and June next year. Plant the little and early ones such as snowdrop, winter aconite, sacilla and grape hyacinth this month, wherever you live. Daffodils and hyacinths

should be scheduled for October and tulips for early November or just before the ground freezes.

Gardens in even the most southerly states can have a display from spring-flowering bulbs. In Florida, coastal Georgia, Louisiana and other Gulf Coast states, planting is later than it is in the north, and to assure bloom, bulbs should be given a special cold storage treatment before they are placed in the ground. Lilies, which can be chosen for a succession of bloom from late spring until frost, also are best planted in fall. The white Madonna lilies should go in the ground this month. Other lilies may not

be delivered until November. If your garden might freeze by then, dig and prepare the areas for lilies early and cover with burlap or a mulch so the ground will be frost free when bulbs arrive.

The most important seeding during fall is for the lawn. It can be done anytime with the confidence that there will be fresh green grass next spring. Whether it's making a whole new lawn or seeding thin spots in an old one, the sowing of a good quality lawn seed mixture can be done whenever the ground has been properly prepared.

If the seed can be planted within the next six weeks, it will sprout this fall; if the

soil isn't ready by November 1st, then sow whenever it is, knowing that the seed will sprout with the first mild days in late winter.

Seed of vegetables and some annual flowers is sown in gardens of the Southeast and Southwest in the fall. North of Washington, D.C., sow only such seeds as lavender and butterfly weed that need to freeze before they sprout.

Shrub planting starts in September with evergreens, then in October after the leaves fall deciduous kinds go in. The evergreens require early planting so that their roots can grow before the ground freezes. Unless the

roots can make fall growth, evergreens will lose too much moisture through the leaves on sunny winter days.

Vines, fruit bushes and trees also may be planted in fall. And experts say that in most parts of the country this is an excellent season for planting rosebushes. These plants aren't shipped by nurseries until it is time to plant them in any region.

Shade trees are planted any time after their leaves have fallen and the nursery is willing to deliver them. If this might be after the ground has frozen, then prepare the soil as is done for lily bulbs that won't arrive until November. Thin-barked

trees such as birch, dogwood, magnolia and some of the crabapples are best planted in spring.

Perennials, those green and soft stemmed plants that for the most part die down to the ground in late fall, also can be planted, transplanted, divided or moved. That is, all except those that flower in fall. The kinds that flower earliest in spring should be planted this month. Late flowering kinds might go over into October. In all cases, mulch the plants so that they won't be heaved out of the ground and their roots broken by alternate freezing and thawing of the ground this winter.

Good Season For Painting Exterior

Professional painters keep busy, inside or out, all year around. However, the best season for painting the exterior of a house is fall.

Fall is a more equable season as far as weather goes over most of the country and this means that there will be more pleasant days for painting and drier wood on which to apply the paint. Both factors contribute to a better looking and longer wearing paint job.

Many a homeowner has joined the legion of do-it-yourselfers by painting his own house in recent years. I did the whole exterior of our rather old-fashioned two-story house once, ten years or more ago. Since then, I've only painted or touched up trim and the porch between professional paint jobs.

Whether you paint or hire a professional to do it, never skimp on the quality of the paint. However, there's no reason to buy more paint than will be needed.

To estimate how much paint, figure the total square footage of the area to be covered. This is done by multiplying the height by the length of each side of the house; if there's a gable or dormer, multiply the length by the height and divide by two.

A gallon of house paint will cover 500 to 600 square feet of siding. A gallon of undercoat will cover 400 to 500 square feet. Two coats of finish paint are adequate if all bad spots have been fixed up first.

It will take more than one weekend to inspect and do all the caulking that's necessary. If there is loose or peeling paint, this will have to be removed. Then these spots need sanding and priming. If siding near the roof of a porch may be greasy or discolored, or some places on the exterior may show signs of mildew. These spots also should be cleaned up before fresh paint is applied. A commercial paint cleaner should do the trick but a tub or a few spots may need scouring powder or other powders prepared for the purpose. Once the surface is clean, rinse

with clear water and let it dry thoroughly before starting to paint.

The homeowner who is going to paint the house himself will need exactly the right weather over all weekends. Don't even dip the brush in the paint before there's been a week of dry, sunny weather to remove moisture from the siding. And, if there's a series of rainy weekends, you can't paint then.

I'm living proof and so is my house that a drier can paint it if he tries. So all of this preparation and the time it takes to do a paint job right are mentioned so that no one can possibly say in November, "Why didn't someone tell me it took this long?"



MADE FOR hard work but now an unusual decoration is this antique flatiron. This particular one has been painted and serves as a bookend, but imagination can find more uses around the colonial home.

Irons Have Newer Use

Just as surely as Monday follows Sunday, ironing must be done after washing. Many and odd have been the flatirons and the methods of heating them used during the last 200 years. It's a fascinating journey from the "smoothing iron" of Colonial days to the electric iron of the Twentieth century.

The flatiron in the accompanying picture was used once a week as recently as the late Nineteenth and early Twentieth centuries.

The flatiron pictured is typical of the style made 75 to 100 years ago with the iron and handle cast in one piece. On top is the numeral 8 enclosed in a diamond. This indicates the weight of the iron.

Flatirons such as these were made in different weights for better pressing of different materials. The housewife usually kept about a half dozen heating on the stove, and it was quite a feat to have irons at the various needed temperatures.

Heavy, cast flatirons, some much higher than the one pictured and with slightly different shaped handles, were known as sadirons. Still other cast irons were hollow so that they could be heated by filling with hot coals. Late in the Nineteenth century special irons were made to flute or ruffle starched, wet materials.

Old flatirons seem to be snapped up quickly at church fairs and country auctions. The new owners use them for almost any purpose except the weekly chore of ironing — as bookends, paperweights and doorstops. For these present-day uses, the sole and sides often are painted and Pennsylvania Dutch motifs seem specially appropriate.

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BREAKFAST'S OVER

SPRINGFIELD, Mass. — (UPI) — Breakfast has gone the way of the five-cent cup of coffee in one hotel here.

Highland Hotel manager Vincent J. Guarino said he had to end breakfast service, because people were eating too little, too fast.

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For Vegetable Freezing, Try...

It's easy to freeze fresh vegetables — but don't oversimplify the process. — Take time to blanch those vegetables.

To blanch foods, you simply scald them in boiling water, then cool them quickly before freezing. Scalding destroys enzymes present in the vegetables — enzymes that cause off-flavors and unattractive colors. Scalding times vary with the different vegetables. This is generally because of the different size pieces.

One research laboratory found that green beans changed in flavor within two weeks after freezing if they were not blanched, Miss Hershey adds.

The vegetable should be cooled in the same amount of time it takes to scald it. For instance, if green beans require three minutes to scald, they should be cooled in three minutes. To test, bite into a piece of the vegetable. It should be cool to the center.

Information and directions for freezing foods is found in Bulletin 216, "Freezing Foods for Michigan Homes." It is available at your county Cooperative Extension office. Copies are also available from the Bulletin Office, Agricultural Hall, Michigan State University, East Lansing.

Foreign Influence

Hawaiian and Mexican influences turn up in resort collections of California designers. The muu-muu is shown over draped cotton swim suits. Toreador pants are teamed with bull-fighter jackets. Tunic dresses for evening have lace and roses suggesting a Spanish motif. One shirt teamed with tapered pants is called a Mexican planter's shirt. It is loose and shirred from a yoke in back, but slim and tucked in at the front. Made of orange broadcloth, it comes with white linen-like rayon pants.

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Use Telephoto Lens For Distance Shots

By William H. Schleisner

The image on a slide or print taken with a 35 mm camera can be so tiny that it defies seeing without the aid of a magnifying glass or a camera equipped for person-to-person photography. One who took it. In order to have a picture of any size on a 35 mm slide, a 90 mm lens must be used.

A lens of this size brings the subject up close to the camera. On many 35 mm cameras it is possible to use a 300 mm lens. This can truly be classified as a telephoto lens, for it will bring the most remote object close to the camera and make it look clear and sharp.

A telephoto lens is a compound lens that gives a large image of a distant object in a camera of short focal length. A powerful lens such as this can be used only on a camera equipped for interchangeable lenses. Take the camera along if you plan to buy one in order to get a telephoto lens that fits.

Telephoto lenses are used for many types of pictures that must, for one reason or another, be taken from a distance. Newspaper photographers who are assigned to cover baseball games and

other sports events make good use of them.

They can be just as helpful to amateur photographers. A telephoto lens is ideal for anyone interested in taking pictures of birds and animals, for they can be photographed from long distances in their natural habitats without being disturbed. A telephoto lens also is handy for taking pictures of scenic or other interesting spots which a person can't get too close to while traveling.

When taking a color photograph of something a good distance away, it is a good idea to use a haze filter. This will clarify the color. If the picture is being taken in black and white, a yellow filter is helpful. When filters are used, the resulting pictures are much clearer.

When a large lens is attached to a 35 mm camera, I strongly recommend that a tripod be used. Without a tripod, the heavy lens on the front of the camera will tend to throw it out of balance.

Fashionettes

Little girls' shoes look like Mother's this year. There are stacked leather heels, T-straps, vamp insets, decorations, and laces from toe-tip to throat. Patents and suedes are crackproof.

The toddler set gets an old-fashioned look with new pantalettes and bloomers. The bloomers are knee-length, and pantalettes are lace-trimmed and reach the ankle. Knickers also turn up. All match dresses. The two-piece "costumes" come in corduroy, no-iron cotton, and cotton and Arnel.

Ancient tartans rate "A" on the campus. They are the strongest plaids and appear in skirts, slacks, shorts, jumpers and ponchos. Color combinations include taupe, black and white or dim green and blue. Sweaters and jerseys are knit to coordinate with the tartans.

Velveteen and corduroy are strong for day and evening for high school and college girls. Both fabrics are shown in neutral shades, black, and bright colors.

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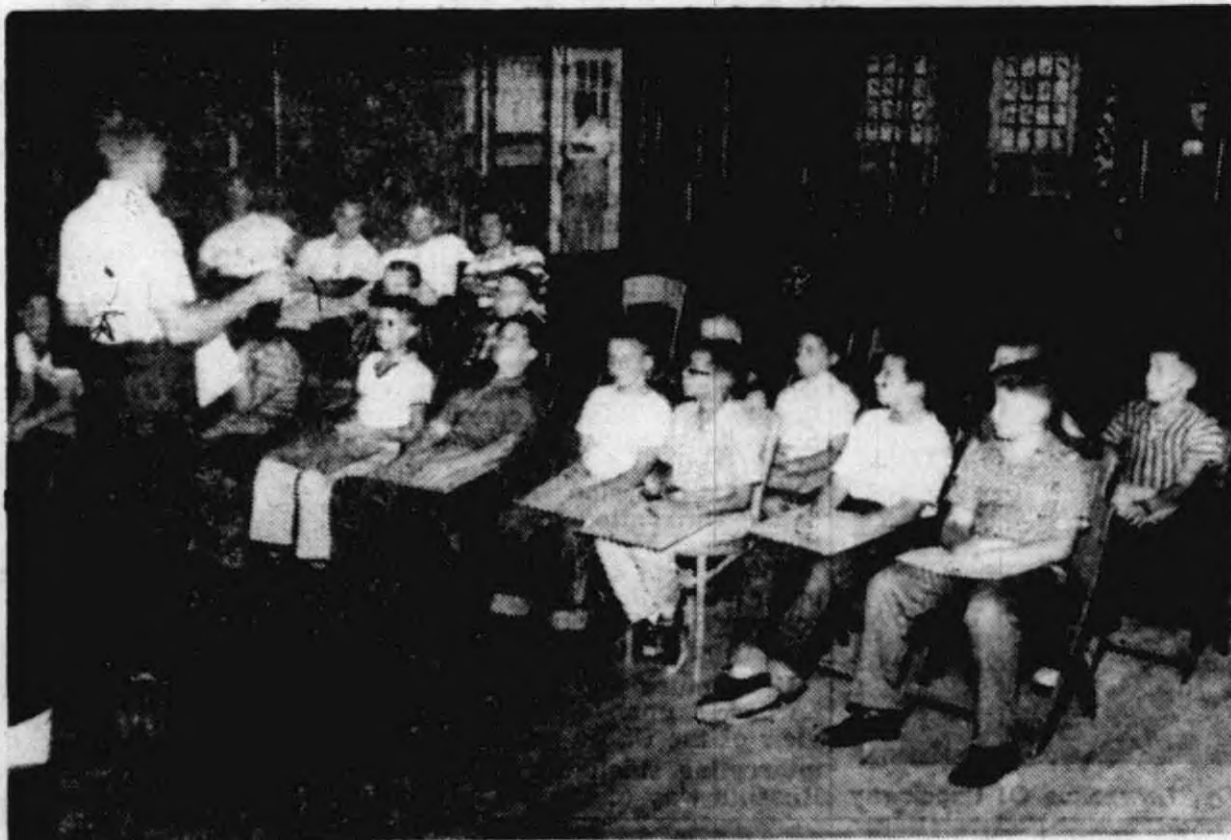
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Safety Patrol Officers Go To Camp



PLYMOUTH SCHOOL Patrol leaders heard several lectures during their day-long training session at Burroughs Farms last

Thursday. This one, delivered by Martin J. Blied, supervisor driver education, Automobile Club of Michigan, was typical.

Safety patrol officers from the Plymouth School district were guests of Burroughs Plymouth Division at a day-long training session Thursday, Aug. 27 at Burroughs Farms, an employee resort sponsored by the corporation and located near Brighton, Mich.

The program included lectures, movies, and demonstrations that stressed techniques which should be practiced by school safety patrols.

The youngsters received their badges of rank following the training.

Also included in the program were a picnic lunch and games. This is the second year the event, sponsored jointly by Burroughs, the Plymouth Community School District and the Automobile Club of Michigan, was held at Burroughs Farms.

Students from the Smith, Bird, Starkweather, Farrand Gallimore and Allen schools participated in the program.



TIM LA GROW, Allen school, receives his new lieutenant's badge from Donald Rank, principal.



APPLE PIES and watermelons were just part of the menu enjoyed by Plymouth's safety patrol boys during their day-long training session at Burroughs Farms last week. Here, Earl Gibson, principal, Gallimore school, carves a pie in front of a hungry line.



POSING PROUDLY after receiving their badges are: (first row, l. to r.) Capt., Allan Ramsey, Allen; Lt., Ronald Carmickle, Gallimore; Capt., Ralph Heid, Farrand; Capt., Douglas Richardson, Starkweather; Capt., Bill Aluia, Bird School; Capt., Dale Couts, Smith School; (second row) Lt., Tim LaGrow, Al-

len; Lt., Darryl Dushiber, Farrand; Lt., Paul Huhman, Starkweather; Lt., John Larson, Bird School; Lt., Randy Williams, Smith School; (third row) Lt., Mike Manley, Allen; Lt., Michael Patrick, Farrand; Lt., Bob Spencer, Starkweather; Lt., Byron Smith, Smith School

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Conservation Notes

Michigan's 1959 duck hunting season has been slashed from 70 to 40 days as a result of the severe drought which hit the major duck producing provinces of Canada earlier this year.

An October 7-November 15 duck season was adopted this week by the Conservation Commission which set the state's waterfowl seasons and limits within a framework of federal regulations.

Although bag limits will remain unchanged for ducks in general at four per day and eight in possession, there will be noted changes in kill quotas of species.

Hunters may have only one canvasback, or one redhead, or one ruddy duck in the bag or in possession. Last year, two canvasbacks or two redheads, or one of each, were allowed in the daily bag while the possession limit was four canvasbacks and redheads, singly or combined.

This year's daily bag and possession limits also include one wood duck and one hooded merganser. Wood ducks have been protected in Michigan for several years.

In addition to the regular duck bag of four and eight, bag limits on American and red-breasted mergansers will again be five per day and 10 in possession, singly or combined.

Goose hunters will again have a 70-day season — October 7-December 15 — with last year's bag and possession limit of five. This may include not more than two Canada geese, or two white-fronted geese or one of each.

Coot bag limits were cut from 10 per day and in possession to four per day and eight in possession. The season will run concurrently with duck season.

Wilson's snipes (jack-snipes) will be fair targets October 7-November 5. The daily bag and possession limit will be eight.

All of these seasons will open at noon, October 7. After opening day, shooting hours will run from sunrise (one-half hour later than last year) to sunset, except in Wildfowl and Sebawaing days where shooting will close at 4 p.m.

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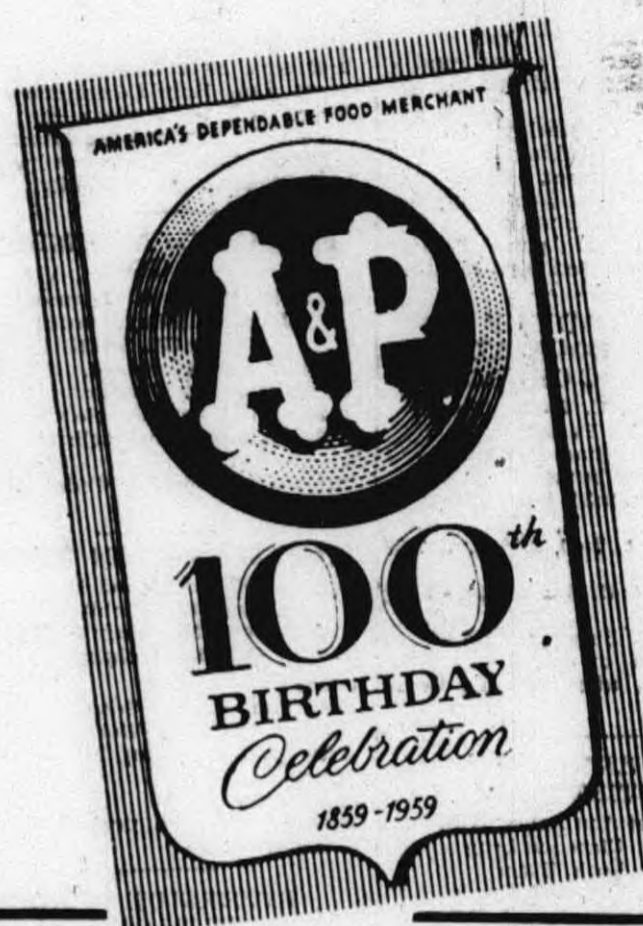
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Sliced Bacon . . . 1-LB. PKG. 39c
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TOMATO SOUP . . . 10 1/2 Oz. Can 10c

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Liquid Vel 22-OZ. CAN 69c
Keyko Margarine 2 1-LB. CTNS. 55c
French Dressing SHEDD'S E-Z-Y MIX . . . 8-OZ. BTL. 23c
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THE SINGING BRECHEISENS, nationally known gospel singers and musicians will be at the Church of the Nazarene, 4155 E. Ann Arbor Trail, Sunday, Sept. 13. They will sing in all the services beginning with Sunday School at 9:45 a.m. and concluding with the Evangelistic Service, which begins at 7 p.m. They play chimes, vibra-harp, accordians and trumpet, as well as piano and organ. They are recognized as outstanding in their field. The public is invited. R. N. Raycroft is the pastor of the church.



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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.

THE WEST POINT CHURCH OF CHRIST
Paul Knecht, pastor
3320 W. Seven Mile Rd.
invites you
Sunday School 9:45 a.m.
Morning Worship 11:00 a.m.
Sun. and Wed. evening 7:30 p.m.

THE EVANGELICAL LUTHERAN CHURCH OF THE EPIPHANY
(Plymouth Lutheran Mission ULCA)
Services now being held in the Seventh Day Adventist church, 4123 E. Ann Arbor Trail
C. J. Lollan, Pastor
Res. phone GL 3-1071
10:15 a.m. Sunday School
11:00 a.m. Service.

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

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

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

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Sunday School, 9:15
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WHRV (1600 kc) Sunday, 12:00 p.m.
CKLW (700 kc) Sunday, 9:45 p.m.

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

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11:00 a.m. Worship Service.
7:00 p.m. Worship Service.
Wed., 7:30 p.m. Prayer Service.

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10:30 a.m. Service every Sunday.
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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.

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Confessions, Saturdays, 4:00 to 5:30, and 7:30 to 9:00 p.m.
Wednesdays, after Evening Devotions.

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4123 East Ann Arbor Trail
Pastor: Clarence Long
A. J. Luck, Elder
Marvin E. Nick, Sabbath School Superintendent
Phone PA 2-5376 or GL 3-2479
Services Saturday morning, 9:00 a.m. Sabbath school 10:00 a.m. worship service.
Prayer meeting, 7:30 p.m. Wed.

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Rev. R. Newman Raycroft
4155 E. Ann Arbor Trail
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Assistant at Worship Services
Mr. Sanford Burr
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FIRST UNITED PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
Reverend Henry J. Walch, D.D., Minister
Reverend Norman J. Stanhope, D.D., Associate Minister
Morning Worship, 10:00 a.m.
Church School, 10:00 a.m.

ST. JOHN'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH
South Haven and Maple avenue
Office GL 3-0150
Rectory GL 3-5262
Reverend David T. Davies, Rector
SUNDAY SERVICES
8:00 a.m. Holy Communion.
10:00 a.m. Holy Communion.
There will be a class for the younger children and the lesson will be taught through the medium of slides. Worship as a family.

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.

THE SALVATION ARMY
290 Fairground St.
Plymouth, Michigan
Liet. 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.

RIVERSIDE PARK CHURCH OF GOD
Newburg and Plymouth Rd.
Rev. Rolla O. Swisher
292 Arthur
11:00 a.m. Morning Worship.
9:00 a.m. Junior Church.
11:00 Adult Sunday School
11:20 Boys and Girls Sunday School.
6:00 p.m. Evening Service.
Wednesday, 7:30, Adult prayer service, children's prayer service and Friendly Club.
7:30 Evening Evangelistic Service.

ST. PETER'S EVANGELICAL LUTHERAN CHURCH
Peninsula at Evergreen
Edgar Hoenecke, Pastor
GL 3-3393 GL 3-6561
Adult Discussion Group, 9:00 a.m.
Sunday School Session, 9:00 a.m.
Nurses S. S. Group, 9:00 a.m.
Holy Communion, First Sunday.
Worship Service, 10:00 a.m.

BETHEL GENERAL BAPTIST CHURCH
Elmhurst at Gordon,
1/2 Mile south of Ford road
Rev. Olen Morris, Pastor
HU 2-5977
10:00 Sunday school.
11:00 a.m. Morning Worship.
7:30 p.m. Evening Worship.
Thursday, 7:30, Midweek prayer service.

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

BETHEL MISSIONARY BAPTIST CHURCH
between Hagerty and Newburg
Rev. Martin G. Andrews
10 a.m. Sunday school, classes for all ages.
11 a.m. and 7:30 p.m. Worship services.
7 p.m. Baptist Training Service.

CHURCH OF CHRIST
9451 S. Main Street
Plymouth, Michigan
Milton E. Truex, Minister
9458 Ball Street
GL 3-7630
Bible School, 10:00 a.m.
Morning Worship, 11:00 a.m.
Evening Service, 7:30 p.m.
Mid-Week Bible Classes, Wednesday, 7:30 p.m.

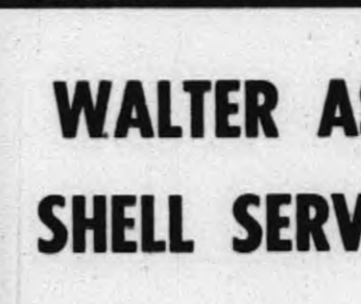
CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH OF SALEM
Rex L. Dye, Pastor
FL 9-2337
Sunday Services
Morning Worship, 10:00 a.m.
Sunday School, 11:00 a.m.
Evening Service, 7:30 p.m.
Thursday, 7:30 Midweek Prayer Meeting and Bible Study.

SPRING STREET BAPTIST CHURCH
Affiliated with Southern Baptist Conv.
281 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.

UNION CHAPEL FULL SALVATION
51630 W. Eight Mile Rd.
Rev. James F. Andrews,
General Pastor
Res. and Office phone
Northville 2817-M
2 p.m. Sunday School
3 p.m. Worship Service
On the first Sunday of each month beginning at 2:30 p.m. a General Fellowship and Educational gathering for all is held with potluck supper served in the Chapel basement following the service.
Junior choir ages 8 through 11, 7:30 to 8:30.

CHERRY HILL METHODIST CHURCH
Cherry Hill and Ridge Road
Rev. Louis B. Cain, Jr.
1677 Dorothy St., Ypsilanti
HU 2-1294
10:45 Church School.
9:30 a.m. Church Service.
6:30 Youth Fellowship.

Russian Trip Lecture Topic
A recent trip to the Soviet Union will be the subject of a lecture and slide presentation to be given Sunday, September 13 by Dr. Lawrence O. Brockway of the University of Michigan. The public is invited to the 7 p.m. lecture, held at the Reorganized Church of Jesus Christ of the Latter Day Saints, 42375 Schoolcraft at Bradner.
Dr. Brockway, who is a High Priest in the church, attended a crystallographic conference in Leningrad during May. His particular field is structure of matter and positions of chemical atoms in molecules and crystals. Several days of his trip were spent in Moscow where he toured many laboratories.
The conference, which brought 50 foreigners and over 400 Russian scientists centered about two symposia. The symposium which Dr. Brockway, and a professor from the USSR Academy, prepared concerned electronic diffraction. As chairman of the Commission on Electronic Diffraction for the International Union of Crystallography and holder of many other posts in American science, Dr. Brockway was a renowned visitor to Russia.
His lecture and slides will be based upon the tourist's view of the USSR, with many interesting sidelights into the Russian way of life.



Dr. Lawrence O. Brockway

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CALVARY BAPTIST
496 W. Ann Arbor Trail
BIBLE SCHOOL - 9:45 a.m.
Jack Westcott Supt.
WORSHIP SERVICE - 11 a.m.
"The Result of Christian Unity"
GOSPEL SERVICE - 7 p.m.
"Reaping the Whirlwind of Judgement"
OUR CLEAN MODERN NURSERY IS OPEN AT ALL SERVICES
"All are welcome at Calvary"
PATRICK J. CLIFFORD PASTOR

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 trap 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

NEW TORO MOWER BAGS YOUR LEAVES!

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OUR CLEAN MODERN NURSERY IS OPEN AT ALL SERVICES
"All are welcome at Calvary"
PATRICK J. CLIFFORD PASTOR

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

SAXTONS
587 W. Ann Arbor Trail
Glenview 3-6250

What Does The Bible Teach About Baptism?

Strange as it may seem, many people who reverence most of all of the other teachings of Christ, and who would consider it blasphemous to make light of His other commandments, continually joke and make fun of the sacred ordinance of baptism, even though Christ our Lord said, "He that believeth and is baptized shall be saved; but he that believeth not shall be damned." Mark, chapter 16 and verse 16.

Examples of Baptism
An example of baptism is found in the 6th chapter of Acts and verses 38 and 39. "And he commanded the chariot to stand still; and they went down both into the water, both Philip and the eunuch; and he baptized him. And when they were come up out of the water, the Spirit of the Lord caught away Philip, that the eunuch saw him no more; and he went on his way rejoicing." There is another example in Acts, chapter 22 and verse 16 where Ananias said to Saul or Paul, "And now why tarriest thou? arise, and be baptized, and wash away thy sins, calling on the name of the Lord." And in Acts, Chapter 9 and verse 18 we read, "And immediately there fell from his eyes as it had been scales; and he received sight forthwith, and arose, and was baptized." In the 6th chapter of Romans and verse 3 and 4, we find how Paul was baptized; he said, "Know ye not, that many of us as were baptized into Jesus Christ were baptized into his death? Therefore we are buried with him by baptism into death: that like as Christ was raised up from the dead by the glory of the Father, even so we also should walk in newness of life." Paul certainly includes himself when he says US and WE in this passage. Remember this one thing, baptism is mentioned in connection with every detailed account of conversion recorded in the Book of Acts, after the church was established on the day of Pentecost.

Is Your Baptism Scriptural?
With so many conflicting doctrines and theories in the religious world today, honest people are many times in doubt and ask, "Which is the right baptism?" One declares that sprinkling is right, another that pouring is right, while some require immersion. How is the average person ever to find his way where so many paths cross one another, and each one seems as good as the rest, where so many religious teachers shout, "Come this way!" and "Go that way!" and "Lo here!" and "Lo there!" All of this has resulted in confusion. Confusion is one of Satan's greatest weapons. This situation must be considered and answered with understandable language in order for any earnest and honest person to know what is the correct baptism and thus be safe.

Are You Too Easily Satisfied?
On the other hand, there are some people who are very easily satisfied and are not concerned about Scriptural baptism. These people will say, "Well I'm satisfied with myself. You need not be concerned about me and my religion, I'm satisfied with my baptism regardless of what the Bible says, or I don't think baptism is necessary."
Many times have unthinking people made the above, or similar remarks. Such statements indicate that the people who make them have missed the entire tenor of the Lord's teaching. Christ's religion is not designed to satisfy man, but God. Jesus said, "I do always the things that are pleasing to Him." Sinful man does things to please himself. The Bible makes one thing clear enough for all: "Christ pleased not himself."

Who Is To Be Pleas'd?
Consider the people who think that every person ought to "join the church of his choice." God's choice is never considered. It is a "you go your way and I'll go mine" proposition with too many. But if we are saved, God must be pleased. You can be perfectly pleased and completely lost at the same time.
At this point, many of you who read this will say, "I am satisfied with my baptism." But is God satisfied with it? That is the point in baptism. It was never designed to please or satisfy mankind.

Baptism Must Be Preceded By The Proper Things
The only baptism God has indicated as acceptable to Him now is conditional upon a number of things. It must be preceded by the proper things. It must be done from the proper motive, and must be the proper act, or it is of no avail.

Baptism Must Be Preceded By Confessing Christ
Baptism must also be preceded by confession of faith. Every penitent believer in Christ must confess that "Jesus Christ is the Son of God." He must also believe that God raised Christ from the dead according to Romans, chapter 10 and verses 9 and 10. "That if thou shalt confess with thy mouth the Lord Jesus, and shalt believe in thine heart that God hath raised him from the dead, thou shalt be saved. For with the heart man believeth unto righteousness; and with the mouth confession is made unto salvation." We have one example in Acts, chapter 8 and verse 37 of a Scriptural confession. The Ethiopian

Baptism Must Be Preceded By Faith
Baptism must be preceded by faith. For Hebrews, chapter 11 and verse 6 says, "But without faith it is impossible to please Him: for he that cometh to God must believe that he is, and that he is a rewarder of them that diligently seek Him." The Bible also requires that each individual believe that Jesus Christ is the Son of God and that God hath raised Him from the dead according to Romans, chapter 10 and verses 9 and 10. Infants are not old enough to believe these facts, therefore an infant never pleases God in being baptized.

Baptism Must Be Preceded By Repentance
Repentance is always necessary before baptism. In Acts, chapter 2 and verse 38 repentance is required before baptism. "Then Peter said unto them, Repent, and be baptized every one of you in the name of Jesus Christ for the remission of sins, and ye shall receive the gift of the Holy Ghost." Since repentance is necessary before baptism, and infants cannot repent, therefore, infants are not subjects of baptism. This also rules out any possibility of infant baptism being acceptable to God.

Baptism Must Be Preceded By Repentance
The proper motive of baptism is desire for remission of sins, according to Acts, chapter 2 and verse 38. "Then Peter said unto them, Repent, and be baptized every one of you in the name of Jesus Christ for the remission of sins, and ye shall receive the gift of the Holy Ghost." No one is ever told to be baptized for any other purpose. To obtain the remission of sins through doing God's good pleasure is the one divinity specified motive for Bible baptism.

Baptism Is For The Remission Of Sins
The proper motive of baptism is desire for remission of sins, according to Acts, chapter 2 and verse 38. "Then Peter said unto them, Repent, and be baptized every one of you in the name of Jesus Christ for the remission of sins, and ye shall receive the gift of the Holy Ghost." No one is ever told to be baptized for any other purpose. To obtain the remission of sins through doing God's good pleasure is the one divinity specified motive for Bible baptism.

Sprinkling Is Not Bible Baptism
Baptism to be acceptable must be the proper act. All want to be sure about this matter, because none of us want to be deceived and lost. We all want the truth. Since this is true, let us ask the question, "What is Bible baptism? What do we mean by baptism?" I read a story about a missionary that went into an Indian territory of this country. He taught the Indians to read. After they had learned to read, he gave the Indian Chief a New Testament.

The Indian Chief took that New Testament home and read it very carefully. Several months later, he came back with his New Testament and said, "I want to be baptized."
The missionary said, "all right," and then went out into another room. Soon he came back with a glass of water and set it upon the mantel. The Indian Chief looked at the glass of water. He wondered what the missionary was going to do with it. He finally asked, "what are you going to do with that glass of water?"
"I am going to baptize you with the glass of water," the missionary said.
The Indian Chief backed off and looked at the glass of water a minute or two. He then said, "wait a minute! You have given me the wrong book."
The Indian Chief knew that the missionary could not bury him in the glass of water.

Baptism is a burial in water. The Greek word for our verb BAPTIZE is "BAPTIZO." "BAPTIZO" always means to dip, submerge, immerse or overwhelm, according to all authorities of the Greek language. In most cases the Greek word is never translated into the English language. These who translated the New Testament from the Greek language into the English, made the Greek word into an English word, or Anglicized it. We find five different Greek forms, all coming from the root word, which is "BAPTO." Three of these Greek words are never translated. These three words are Anglicized. The Greek word "BAPTIZO" is slightly altered to produce our verb BAPTIZE. The translators dropped the final "a" from "BAPTIZMA" to make baptism. The "es" was dropped from the Greek word "BAPTISTES" thus producing the word baptist. "BAPTO," the root word, is translated "DIP" or "DIPPED" the three times it appears, once in each, Luke 16:24; John 13:26; and Revelation 19:13 (K.J.) The Greek word "BAPTISMOS" in Mark, chapter 7 and verse 4 is translated "washings" and in Hebrews, chapter 9 and verse 10 "washings." Any honest Greek scholar will tell you that the word means to immerse. It never means to pour or to sprinkle. The Greek word for sprinkle is "RANTIZO." The word never means to immerse or pour. The Greek word for pour is "CHEO."

unuch asked Philip to baptize him. Philip, who was guided by the Holy Spirit, said, "If thou believest with all thine heart, thou mayest. And he answered and said, I believe that Jesus Christ is the Son of God." That this was the right confession is shown by the fact that it was satisfactory to Philip, who proceeded at once to baptize the Ethiopian eunuch. And that this confession should be made after one believes is shown by the fact that it was demanded as a condition of salvation before baptism. We have learned from the Bible that one must confess the fact that, "Jesus Christ is the Son of God," and that the time to make this confession is after one believes in Christ and before he is baptized. One does not confess how he feels, nor what he feels, nor that he is already saved and wants to be baptized because of it, but with the mouth confession is made of faith in Christ and unto salvation.

The word never means to immerse or to sprinkle. Our verb baptize never comes from "CHEO," nor from "RANTIZO," but always from "BAPTIZO." Dr. A. Diomedes Kyriako, a native of Greece, of the University of Athens, said, "The verb baptize, in the Greek language never has the meaning of 'to pour' or 'sprinkle,' but invariably that of 'to dip.' Dip means to immerse. The noun means 'IMMERSION.'"
Robinson, a Historian said, "Native Greeks must understand their own language better than foreigners and they have always understood the word baptism to signify dipping."
Martin Luther said, "The term baptism is a Greek word; it may be rendered into Latin by mercio; when we immerse anything in water, that may be entirely covered with water."
Thayer, New Testament Lexicon, says, "BAPTISMOS, (baptism) a word peculiar to the New Testament and ecclesiastical writers; immersion; submersion."
Robinson's Lexicon of the New Testament says, "Baptisma, baptism; immersion."
Greek Dictionary, Westcott and Hort says, "Baptisma, immersion."
God defines baptism as a burial. We do not have to question the proposition. In Romans, chapter 6, and verses 3 and 4, the Lord says, "Know ye not, that so many of us as were baptized into Jesus Christ were baptized into his death? Therefore we are buried with him by baptism into death: that like as Christ was raised up from the dead by the glory of the Father, even so we also should walk in newness of life."
Now suppose we translate the Greek word in the two verses. Listen to it. "Know ye not, that so many of us as were IMMERSED into Jesus Christ were buried with him by IMMERSION into death; that like as Christ was raised up from the dead by the glory of the Father, even so we also should walk in newness of life."
I believe that translating these Greek words makes this passage much easier to understand. Without the words being translated there may be a doubt in someone's mind as to exactly what they mean. When the Greek words are translated as they should be, this passage of Scripture is much plainer. All New Testament Christians were buried by immersion in water. This passage shows that baptism means to momentarily bury a person in water and then raise that individual up out of the water. There is no other act that so fully represents the complete breaking a way from a life of sin. If there was not a new other source of knowledge as to how the Apostles baptized, this passage would settle the matter beyond all doubt. There is not any burial in pouring water on the head of an individual or in sprinkling water on him, but there is a burial in immersion in water.
Baptism, is not a matter of your satisfaction, or of the church's will or satisfaction. If it does not satisfy God, it is useless, any way you take it.

YOU ARE INVITED TO HEAR!
Riley Henry, Distinguished Visiting Minister of Church of Christ
Sept. 16 Through 27 • Each Weekday Evening 7:30 P.M. • Sundays 11 A.M. and 6:30 P.M.
9451 South Main, Plymouth Bible Questions Welcome GL 3-4434 - Milton E. Truex, Minister



PERMANENT CLOSING of the Auburn St. playground is being considered should vandalism continue such as was discovered this week. Police Chief Kenneth Fisher, left, and DPW Superintendent Joseph Bida are shown looking at damage. A picnic table new this year was smashed, swing chains and seats broken and trash scattered. Bida believes that continued vandalism will result in closing the playground. Older boys are believed responsible. The playground was furnished by the Optimist Club.

★ Legal Notice ★

J. HUSLING CUTLER ATTY.
162 N. MAIN ST.
PLYMOUTH, MICH.
STATE OF MICHIGAN,)
188. 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 such original record.
John D. McAlpin,
Deputy Probate Register,
Dated August 27, 1959
(Sept. 3, 10, 17th)

at Saxtons

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• Grape Hyacinths • Snow Drops

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

10 Years Ago

September 8, 1949

Among those who will be special guests on Governor's Day at the Michigan State Fair are Mr. and Mrs. G. Louis Isbell of Auburn Lake drive.

Hilltop Golf Club was the "target for tonight" for burglars twice within a 48-hour period last week. The first theft provided a touch of humor when all the flags used usually to mark the holes at Hilltop were discovered on a make-shift miniature golf course set up in Plymouth's Kellogg Park. One flag rested peacefully in the arms of the statue.

Miss Nancy Rogers has returned home from Mexico where she has spent the past six months. The first three months she spent at Tolica where she taught English and dancing at the Quaker work camp for Indian girls. The last three months she attended summer school at the University of Mexico.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Raaflaub and family of Mill Street spent the Labor Day weekend in Cleveland and Avon Lake, Ohio.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Brown and daughter, Betty, of Maple street left on Sunday morning for a month's visit with their daughter, Mrs. Robert Gotts, and Mr. Gotts in Tucson, Arizona.

Mr. and Mrs. Lee McConnell of Starkweather avenue and daughter, Sarah Ann, left Sunday for New York City with Mrs. McConnell's mother, Mrs. O. P. Cobleigh, and her sister, Miss Cobleigh, both of Detroit.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Henry and family have recently returned from a ten day trip to the upper peninsula and Wisconsin. They have visited at the cottage of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Henry and family at Au Gres and also stopped with Mr. and Mrs. Kenyon Olds at Indian River.

25 Years Ago

Friday, September 7, 1934

Public invited to visit Plymouth's beautiful city hall. Structure entirely remodeled with CWA funds making it a most modern building. Everyone is invited on Saturday afternoon to inspect the work. All city personnel will be at their respective jobs so that all may see what goes on. Plymouth's Civic Band will be on hand to furnish some of their excellent music. A quantity of souvenir coins will be given away and

50 Years Ago

Friday, September 9, 1909

Mrs. Charles Smith of West Town Line, who is secretary of the Grange, has had a busy week attending to the distribution of a car of fertilizer. The car load alone is a fine demonstration of the fact that it pays to belong to a Grange.

School commenced at Porrierville Tuesday with Miss McMurry as teacher and at the Cooper school with Miss Reading of Detroit as teacher. At the Salem school Mrs. Roy Larkins is teaching the upper grades and Miss Sadie Walker the lower.

Married on September 1 at the home of the bride's parents in Salem, Miss Florence Brokaw and Mr. Harry Atchinson by the Reverend Knowles.

Colonists can now go to the West Coast for \$33. One way second class tickets are now available to the Pacific Coast from Chicago from September 15 to October 15 via Chicago, Union Pacific and North Western Line.

Wednesday, September 15, will be a Red Letter Day in Plymouth for on that day, D. A. Jolliffe and Son will open their brand new store on Main street. Mr. Jolliffe states "it has been our earnest endeavor to give to the patrons of this little village a general merchandising store where they can get exactly what they want." Both the Independent and Bell phones are installed in the store.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Murray, Wednesday night, a girl.

J. F. Root and wife leave Monday for Seattle, where they will attend the Exposition.

John Nash of Canton Township carried away over \$120 in premiums from the Kala mazoo Fair this week.

William Sutherland has bought the Hartsough farm south of town and will move into the same about October 1.

10 Years Ago

all in all Saturday is to be a gala day at the city hall. Remodeling of the city hall on Saturday recalls to mind to many Plymouth residents the fact that Plymouth's city hall was erected in 1889.

Ground is broken for new Ford plant at Newburg. Fore is rushing completion and it is hoped to have it completed in 60 days.

Public school enrollment is city's highest. Total to exceed 1,400 before end of enrollment period.

Mrs. Humphries, Mrs. Hammill and Mrs. Crandel of the Parent Teachers association are doing a fine job of helping parents and students with second-hand books.

The League of Women Voters of Plymouth will open their season with their first meeting scheduled for next Monday in the Community room of the city hall. A study of candidates in the primary election is on the agenda and every effort is being made to secure a speaker representative of the Probate courts.

Mrs. John Birchall has called the Plymouth Mail to state that it certainly costs a lot more to live in a big city for instance, she states that she has just returned from Cleveland where the same pork that Dave Galin sells for 23c cost her sister 34c in that city. Other prices are comparable she claims.

A most enjoyable party and kitchen shower was given Saturday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Bakewell on Plymouth road in honor of her brother, Elton Ashton and his new wife.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Ebert left Sunday for Washington, D.C. and other eastern points of interest.

Miss Julia Wilcox has given up her position in Toledo, Ohio, and has accepted a position as zone supervisor in the welfare department in Flint.

John and Robert Fitch of Shanghai, China, are visiting with their uncle and aunt, the Reverend and Mrs. Townsend at the Methodist Parsonage in Newburg. They will also visit their grandmother in Davison before returning to China in October.

School opened in the Newburg district on Tuesday with Mrs. Ada Watson and Miss Josephine Hargreaves as teachers.

A new Gulf service station is opening up on North Main street which was formerly the Fluelling station. The new station will be under the management of Norman Atchinson.

Mrs. Paul Dailey, widow of one of Detroit's prominent young attorneys, will open an antique shop and gift shop on Plymouth road, just this side of Riverside Park in the old Gilman Beals home.

When visiting the City Hall on Saturday, it will be interesting to note the copper flashings all around the front. All copper was taken from liquor stills which had been confiscated during prohibition raids. "Little did we know," states Chief Vaughn Smith, "that we were gathering valuable materials for our new hall when we brought in these old stills."

10 Years Ago

You can now get your feed, rye and buckwheat grinding done at the City Steam Mills.

Mr. and Mrs. Claude Henderson of this village will start for Seattle, Washington, on Monday with Mr. and Mrs. Dunbar of Northville. The two couples will locate a home in that far western city and the two men will go into partnership in the law business.

John Shackleton and William Waterman are now the new owners of the L. L. Lewis mill and the same will be operated by them and known as the City Steam Mills, Shackleton and Waterman, Proprietors.

School began last Tuesday with an unprecedented attendance in the high school, the number enrolled being 110, as against 80 last year. Thirty-nine of the 110 are foreign scholars. Other departments are also well attended. Another teacher is being engaged to properly help handle the increase. Miss Charlotte Williams is teaching the 7th grade temporarily, but it is hoped to secure her services permanently, for the year. Supt. Isbell states that he has secured an excellent staff of teachers.

Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Leach and Madeleine Bennett returned from their visit to Seattle last Saturday night.

NIECE BEFORE AUNT

OLEAN, N. Y. (UPI) — Mrs. Donald Neuland gave birth to her first child — a girl — about six hours before her mother, Mrs. Lawrence Keller, gave birth to her 10th child, also a girl, at St. Francis Hospital.

50 Extra TOP VALUE Stamps

With This Coupon and Purchase of 3-LBS. OR MORE FRESH GROUND BEEF

Coupon valid at Kroger in Detroit and Eastern Michigan thru Sat., Sept. 12, 1959.

50 Extra TOP VALUE Stamps

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. 12, 1959.

25 Extra TOP VALUE Stamps

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We reserve the right to limit quantities. Prices and items effective thru Sat., Sept. 12, 1959 at Kroger in Detroit and Eastern Michigan.

To The Editor

Your editorial on our local officials and their ticket "spree" makes us wonder also about the future of Plymouth.

Having just finished a 1988 mile trip to Quebec, Montreal and Ottawa we were given this key in one town we stayed in to display in our car window for free parking.

In Quebec no tickets are given to overtime meter users if from the U.S., but do they complain about our treatment of them on their tours to U.S.!

All cities had speed signs before the official city limit sign which included population, speed and some parking rules. We found driving there most enjoyable and plan more outings to our "neighbor" to the north and east.

Keep up your good work for the betterment of Plymouth.

CALENDAR OF EVENTS

Friday, September 11
Rotary Club, 12:15 p.m. Mayflower Hotel
Plymouth Rock Lodge 47, 7:30 p.m., Masonic Temple
Rebekah Lodge, 8 p.m., I.O.O.F. Hall
Memorial Building, K. of C. Hall
Knights of Columbus, 8 p.m., Memorial Building

Monday, September 14
MOMS of America, 8 p.m., Memorial Building
Jaycee board meeting, 8 p.m., Chamber of Commerce office.

Tuesday, September 15
Kwanis club, 6:10 p.m. Mayflower Hotel
Odd Fellow, 8 p.m. I.O.O.F. Hall

Wednesday, September 16
VFW Mayflower post 6695, 7:30 p.m., VFW hall
I-M club, 8 p.m., schools
Navy mothers, 8 p.m., Memorial Building
Passage-Gayde post, American Legion, 8 p.m., Memorial Building

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sliced bacon .. 1-LB. PKG. 39c

TASTY 'N TENDER - SAVE 9c ON 2 CANS

avondale peas .. 303 CAN 10c

PACKER'S LABEL - SAVE 9c ON 3 CANS

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CACKLING FRESH - SMALL

grade 'A' eggs 4 DOZ. 99c

CACKLING FRESH - MEDIUM SIZE

grade 'A' eggs .. DOZ. 29c

KROGER FANCY - SAVE 12c ON 2 CANS

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COUNTRY CLUB

roll butter .. 1-LB. ROLL 59c

U.S. NO. 1 FINEST GRADE "A"

potatoes IDAHO 10 LB. BAG 59c

Editorial

Gasoline and Good Grades

The teenager hot rod enthusiast or jalopy jockey is becoming recognized as a special problem in many high schools.

He often presents a hazard to life and limb in the school area. He often uses the automobile to escape from extracurricular activities which would be helpful to him. And all too frequently his automobile is responsible for poor grades. Sometimes it is responsible for his dropping out of school before graduation, according to an article in the NEA Journal, published by the National Education Association.

For one example, the issue came to the fore about a year ago when a high school principal at Rexburg, Idaho, found that in his senior class no straight A student drove an automobile to school, but 83 percent of the failures did. In between, 15 percent of the B students drove, 41 percent of the C students, and 71 percent of the D students.

Other principals then found a similar correlation between grades achieved and student driving customs. In some instances, however, this was not true.

It appears that among the economically privileged students, for whom the ownership and operation of an automobile presents no financial problem, a car is no particular handicap. It is a definite handicap, however, for the student who has to strain to find money for gas, oil, repairs and installment payments.

These students are apt to spend much time fussing over their automobiles, to save money on repair bills,

and they often drop out of school for several days at a time to get the money for payments or for operating expenses. Some even drop out of school entirely to earn the money to support their automobiles.

When the financial problem is not present, other difficulties often arise. Joy riding during the lunch hour, hot-rodding after school, and beer-drinking in the cars are some of the disciplinary problems mentioned by various principals.

In combatting these, some schools require registration at school of student drivers, written requests from parents for permission for their children to drive to school, inspection of parking areas during lunch time, use of assigned parking spaces, and requirements that buses be used for transportation to extracurricular activities. Safety education campaigns are the rule.

Many private schools, but few public schools, have absolute prohibitions against student drivers. The school administrators in Danville, Indiana, found a few years ago that 50 students were driving to their small public high school. They undertook an educational campaign to discourage the practice, and invoked strict regulations. By last year the number of student drivers was down to 25; this year there will be only 8.

This newspaper believes the small figure to be far more indicative of real necessity — and far more desirable in terms of student welfare — than the big figure, where "everyone drives."

Younger Than Springtime



SINGLY-HANDEDLY SHE OVERCAME THE RESISTANCE OF GIANT INSURANCE COMPANIES AND SECURED THE NON-PROFIT GROUP'S REVOLUTIONARY HEALTH AND ACCIDENT, HOSPITAL AND SURGICAL PLAN.

CHIC AND ALERT DR. ANDRUS FLIES AN AVERAGE OF 150,000 MILES A YEAR AND PUTS IN AN ACTIVE 12-HOUR DAY, KEEPING HER YOUNGER COLLEAGUES HOP-PING.

Your Handwriting Is Clue About You

Dear Miss Williams:
I have been reading your column for some time and have been enjoying it very much.

Will you please tell me what you find in my handwriting?
Sincerely, Mrs. K.

Dear Mrs. K.:
You are quite an emotional person but not with real, deep feelings. You suppress a certain amount of expression but show your average outward feelings like temper, irritation, etc.

There is sensitiveness and you're very cautious. You're generally very limited.

You like to work with your hands and show ability — you have a sense of organization in your work, efficiently and carefully planned.

There is some desire for physical activity. You are not widely active.

You have a tendency to put off till tomorrow but it is not a consistent trait.

A little streak of humor creeps in occasionally.

Dear Miss Williams:
I have read and enjoyed your column very much.

I was wondering if you would analyze my handwriting for me.

Thank you, Lyn C.

Dear Lyn:
You are a person of real deep feelings, very emotional and quite expressive. You absorb emotional experiences and still feel and think about them after the incident has long passed.

You have a desire to stand out and attract attention. You want to be noticed. You are

very choosy in selecting close friends. You want many around but will pick a few for the close confidential kind.

Your thinking is careful, logical, and holds some humor. You have creative ability in writing but you lack imagination.

You have a desire to possess and own, with some persistence in going after what you want.

There is a jealousy streak in you and some resentment.

Dear Miss Williams:
I have read your column and enjoy the articles of handwriting analysis. I have heard of this art before and would appreciate having mine analyzed.

Thank you very kindly,
Donna McC.

Dear Donna:
You are a cool, calm type of person. You do not show emotion. You keep your feelings inside and do not show expression.

You have lots of pride, very little sensitiveness. There is much appreciation and literary ability. You are creative in many ways and have a very good imagination.

There are times when you don't have much faith in your ability or yourself but you have appreciation of the arts and a good memory and much ability.

You are future minded, and keep many things to yourself without expression. Some temper but not consistent.

(Send a sample of your handwriting to Lillie Williams, in care of this newspaper, for analysis.)

The Reader Speaks Up:

(Editor's Note: The author of this letter is commenting on an article, "Why I'm Leaving The Suburbs" which appeared recently in our 4-color Rotogravure Section, "Suburbia Today".)

Editor:
So this guy Weidman is leaving the suburbs!

He can afford it—and all the more power to him.

In the first place, he's writing about a certain class of people—maybe not rich—but comfortable, comfortable. But what about our class, the class who all their lives struggle for an existence that spells Just A Little Bit Better Living, who constantly are at odds with landlords who fix pipes in the basements by holding them up with twine or twisted wire—coal furnaces that are "too expensive" to convert while charging enormous rent because you're helpless, and you have a slew of kids that are not accepted in the "better" neighborhoods?

What about these people who fight for decent sink fixtures and don't get them, windows that can't be raised up or down to clean, and thousands of other little aggravations you have to battle a landlord for? I'm not writing about a shanty—these conditions exist in a fairly decent neighborhood, a goodly beginning of a slum, and in our desperation, we scraped, scrimped, starved and pasted together what monies we could to make a happily low down payment for a house in the suburbs.

If we could have slapped a like D.P. on a house in the city in a neighborhood where we felt the kids would have "advantages", we would have done so. Why? Not because we dislike it here, (we have never slept so wonderfully well in our lives, in spite of our mortgage and loan payments), because—and this is the only thing I agree on with Mr. Weidman—it is cheaper.

But I would scrape, scrimp, starve and paste together monies to remain in this quiet, wonderful suburb to call my soul my own, without battling landlords who are constantly crying: "High taxes! Do it yourself!" At least, here in my own house, if anything goes wrong, I know I'll have to fix it, and not be paying exorbitant rents and be expected to fix things on top of it.

My heart was wrung dry trying to rear five children in an apartment. By the time the sixth arrived, we were

"lucky" to acquire this "palace." In desperation, to give the kids and ourselves a "break", our oldest son and ourselves jeopardized everything for the right to live in decent human beings. If the city rejected or denied us this right, then we came where we would all get at least a fair chance.

As for the kids? Too much attention is given to this "togetherness" bit. If they want to see a real ball game, they'll manage somehow, because they're enterprising, to get in to the city to see it. Shows? Plays? So we won't go so often. So it will be once in a while. But we won't be living like pigs. I'll be caring for and scrubbing my bright home, watching my kids turn a nice brown and being able to sleep without the constant drip-drip from a faucet that should have been thrown out years before we moved in, and without the constant threat of fire in the basement.

Expensive? Darn right it's expensive. Everything is budgeted so closely that so far we haven't, as adults, really begun to enjoy our new found privileges. We haven't a lawn yet. There are just two others on our block without lawns, but these houses are not occupied. The kids are bitter. We are the last ones to have a lawn. We tell them last is best. We aren't afraid of traumas, or anything affecting their psyches because of a lawn. Our hearts give a pleasant lurch when we get these rumblings. I show they know what's right and good to live decently. But the main thing is that we're here, and we've got a fair chance for a decent existence. We feel we are at the beginning of an accomplishment.

Weidman's story makes a amusing reading. I cannot write or express myself as well as this well-known author. But he is not writing for all peoples—and probably doesn't give a darn, and I don't blame him, because it really only concerns him and his feelings about suburbia. The picture of his family and himself looking at the brook as if they expected a dead body to be dredged up, gets me here. The picture of Mr. Weidman emptying trash tears me to pieces. What in the world is the matter with those strapping youngsters?

Again I say, it's a terrific struggle, money-wise, but I'll take the suburbs anytime as against the 'benefits' of the city.

A NEW READER
Livonia, Mich.

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The Old Timer

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If Your Name Is Elizabeth

By ANN REYNOLDS, Ph.D.

This is an immensely popular name, second only to "Mary," and an infallible proof of it is that it branched out into more endearing variations than any other appellation.

There is Betty and Betsy, Bess, Eliza and Liza, Lizzy, Elsa and Elsie, and the German Liesl. Maybe my readers could furnish a few more? Incidentally, Queen Elizabeth I, of England added a new one, "Lillibet".

The literal meaning of Elizabeth is "God has taken an oath", and this oath was the covenant between the Lord and Abraham. In its original version it was "Elisheba"; "Elizabeth" was the way it was transcribed into Greek, from the Hebrew.

Elizabeth married Louis II, of Thuringia and there is a legend about her having carried bread to the poor against her husband's wishes. When Louis accused her of squandering money by her charitable doings, and tore away the cloth that covered her basket containing food for the poor, miraculously the food was changed into roses.

The first woman to get a degree of medicine in America had Elizabeth for her first name; she was Elizabeth Blackwell. A dying friend suggested to her that she should study medicine, but there were obstacles in Elizabeth's way. First of all she had to get money for her studies; she got it by saving up for it as a teacher. Then she had to find a college that would admit her; this was more than one hundred years ago, and it was unusual at that time that a frail little girl wanted to study medicine. Twenty-eight colleges rejected her because she was a woman until Geneva College, N. Y., admitted her. That was by no means the end of her fight against the prevailing prejudice as a woman doctor; she had to struggle against it to the very end of her eighty-nine years of life.

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

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Have you any more money-making questions? Mr. Shulsky will be glad to take a crack at them!

Keep your eye on the TIMES!
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★ MEN IN SERVICE ★



A SINGLE TOMATO plant reaching up to the second floor of her house was displayed with pride this week by Mrs. Percy Jordan, 774 Starkweather. A hybrid plant, the tomatoes get sun only in the morning. She believes that it would be higher than its 12 feet if tomato worms hadn't invaded into the top.



AMONG THE Army Reservists involved in two week's training at Camp McCoy, Wis. is Sgt. John E. Proctor left, of 11179 Southworth. He is shown with other area men in a command field tent of the 406th Ordnance Battalion. Others, from left, are Sgt. Ralph Parris, Northville; Maj. Howard Fox, Ann Arbor; Sgt. David Laitson, Royal Oak; and SFC Louis Dreyer, Ann Arbor.



THE 910th Explosive Ordnance Disposal unit of Dearborn has completed its annual training at Ft. Sheridan, Ill. Pictured, are two Plymouth members of the reserve unit, SP5 Joseph Gates, second from left, and Dale Behler, extreme right. They are shown using a mine detecting device.

Tips For Teens

By ELINOR WILLIAMS

Q.—"Dear Elinor: I am a boy of 16. My friends are very few. I am sort of shy, but not a whole lot. I go out seldom, but would like to if I could have friends."

Ans.—It sounds as if you haven't been going out enough to make friends—and keep them. Go regularly where there are boys and girls with interests like yours and you'll soon get acquainted—a school club or activity, a church group, a community teen center, the YM-CA's boys' and "mixed activities." Perhaps there's also a hobby center near you where a group does some sort of craft that you'd enjoy learning—photography, wood-working, carpentry, motor-mechanics, etc. Learn to dance; a few sessions with a friend or a few private lessons. Boys who don't dance miss fun, friends and dates. When you get acquainted, encourage friendships by inviting a boy to your home or to have a soda after a meeting; suggest going to a game together or a double date.

Q.—"Dear Miss Williams: Two of my best girl-friends just had a party and didn't invite me. What is wrong with a person who is left out of parties?"

Ans.—Have you invited them to your house lately? Entertaining is a give-and-take, two-way deal. So when your friends gave a party, they probably invited people who have invited them. If this isn't the reason, could it be because you don't know the group, don't dance, don't date or something similar? Why not invite them to your house or to a movie or school activity soon to help improve your friendship with them?

For free printed tips on "How to Overcome Shyness," send a stamped, self-addressed envelope to Elinor Williams at this paper.

LOST CAUSE

WASHBURN, Wis. (UPI)—Police Officer Charles Hudson surprised a gunman in an alley as he attempted to break into a drug store. The man fired, ran to his car and sped away.

Hudson followed. They exchanged a dozen shots during a three-mile chase. The chase ended and justice lost when the police car ran out of gas.



SEPTEMBER SCENE NEAR ATLANTA, MICHIGAN

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★ MEN IN SERVICE ★

John Norman
John M. Norman, store-keeper seaman apprentice, USN, son of Mr. and Mrs. John L. Norman of 1069

North Mill St., is serving aboard the destroyer USS Jonas Ingram operating out of Mayport, Fla.

The Ingram departed in late August on a cruise to the South Atlantic serving as the flagship for the Commander, South Atlantic Force.

During the tour the ship will visit 13 ports in 12 countries on the east and west coasts of Africa and two ports in South America.

She is a unit of Destroyer Squadron 14.

Jacob Dingeldey

Army Specialist Four Jacob G. Dingeldey, 21, son of Mr. and Mrs. Phil Dingeldey, 819 Haggerty Rd., recently was assigned to the Military Police Detachment in Minneapolis, Minn.

Specialist Dingeldey entered the Army in January 1958 and completed basic training at Fort Leonard Wood, Mo. He is a 1957 graduate of Plymouth High School.

Airman 3rd Class, Jerry L. Gribble finished a two-week visit with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lee Gribble, of 6674 Lilley Road. Airman Gribble is being sent to Grand Forks, North Dakota, as a sage operator in radar. He graduated from technical school at Keesler Air Force Base in Mississippi.

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A Pace for 3 Year Olds
Thursday, September 17

OIL NEED CHANGING?

NEW YORK (UPI) — A new instrument enables service station attendants to tell at a glance whether your car needs an oil change. It is called the Fotoscope and was developed by the Mobil Oil Co.

A few drops of crankcase oil from the dipstick are placed in a "cell" of the Fotoscope and a light beam is passed through it. The amount of light that passes through is measured by photo-electricity and is shown on a meter, which tells whether the oil is clean or dirty.

BRIEF, BUT EFFECTIVE

BUFFALO, N. Y. (UPI) — "Sample Shop plate glass window, \$206.14," was all that attorney J. E. DeCastro Jr. said in summing up the store's case against a couple whose auto broke a window following a collision. The Supreme Court jury awarded the Sample Shop \$206.14.

Scientists can accurately estimate the age of some fish species by the formation of rings in their scales.



SCHOOL'S ALMOST here and still trying to catch those big ones are these three young misses, Patricia Sue Whitesell, 9, of 1251 Ann Arbor Trail, Peggy Watson, 11, of 1170 West Maple, and Ann Whitesell, 10. Carrying their lunch on their bikes, they have

been making regular trips to Wilcox Lake trying to pull in a big one. But so far they have caught only fish too small to eat. They don't mind putting the worms on the hook, they revealed, but they don't like them to wiggle.

**Five Poison Control Centers
Now Located Near Plymouth**

There are five poison control treatment centers now located within a short distance of Plymouth, the Michigan Department of Health said this week in giving out some advice about poison.

"If someone has been poisoned, call a doctor and then follow his advice. Don't attempt to administer antidotes unless the doctor recommends them."

This was the warning issued by Dr. F. S. Leeder, director of the disease control for the Department of Health.

There are 18 poison control or treatment centers in Michigan. Five of these are near Plymouth. They are Ann Arbor, Detroit, Lincoln Park, Ypsilanti and Wayne.

Others are at Battle Creek, Coldwater, Flint, Grand Rapids, Midland, Pontiac, Port Huron, Saginaw, Bay City, Marquette, Traverse City and Jackson.

"There are so many different poisons, and so many different ways of successfully treating poison victims, that the wrong first aid could do much more harm than good in many cases," Dr. Leeder said.

"If the doctor doesn't know the toxic ingredient in a particular poisoning case, he can call one of the sixteen poison control centers or one of the six additional poison treatment centers for information. Today, these centers are only a short telephone call away from any doctor."

"If you cannot reach a doctor," Dr. Leeder added, "the label on the container of the poisonous substance may list an antidote which can be used according to directions. But in any case, guessing at the antidote is dangerous and medical advice should be obtained as quickly as possible."

Dr. Leeder reported that common household substances not usually recognized as poisons are the most frequent cause of poisoning.

"Ordinary aspirin, swallowed by a child, accounts for one half of the poisoning cases in Michigan," he explained. Other household sub-

stances which often cause poisoning are medicines, insecticides, bleaches, kerosene, gasoline, cleaning fluid, live turpentine, paint, furniture polish, paint remover and solvents, wood alcohol, nail polish remover, rubbing alcohol, camphor, and moth balls.

About 20,000 substances can poison humans, Dr. Leeder said. The 100 antidotes stocked at poison control centers can treat most of these. In addition, the state health department stocks antivenin in strategic locations throughout Michigan for treating snakebite.

TROUBLE BREWING

WILLISTON, Vt. (UPI) — Earl Stygles had his beer and liquor license suspended after he traded a case of beer for a gun.

ANTI-MORTAR RADAR

SYRACUSE, N. Y. (UPI) — A mobile radar system capable of pinpointing the location of enemy mortars more than six miles away has been developed by the General Electric Company.

The trailer-mounted device, the AN-MPQ-4A, is designed to protect the foot soldier from mortar fire, considered his most deadly enemy. It detects the shell in flight and electronically computes the exact spot from which it was fired.

Starting From Scratch
ALBUQUERQUE (UPI) — New Mexico Lt. Gov. Ed V. Mead took advantage of a lull in state affairs and enrolled in the University of New Mexico to take a few summer courses. His subjects included English, speech — and government.

SHAVE SAVER

BURLINGTON, Vt. (UPI) — Edmund Benoit won the city's beard-growing contest in commemoration of the 350th anniversary of the discovery of Lake Champlain. Benoit's a barber.

PHS Graduate Wins Contest



Miss Sharon Woods of Plymouth was announced as winner in the recent 1959 "Sterling Is For Graduates" Contest sponsored by the Sterling Silversmiths of America. Miss Woods, whose name was selected from thousands of entries submitted by girls graduating this year from the nation's high schools, was awarded a six-piece sterling silver starter set. Beiter Jewelry was the scene of a presentation ceremony to award the prize to the winner.

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JINX
ITHACA, N. Y. (UPI) — Nobody may want to serve as captain of the Ithaca College football team next season. On the first day of practice last year, co-captain Brian Wade, of Massena, N. Y., broke his jaw. Halfway through the schedule, co-captain John Fasano, of Tarrytown, N. Y., suffered a torn cartilage.

HI-FI
By PRESTON MCGRAW
United Press International

A manufacturer of FM receivers was demonstrating one of his new models recently and when he turned it on it opened up with a string of commercials.

"FM is getting so popular," he said, "that you have to listen to commercials on it, just like regular radio."

FM, or frequency modulation, has been steadily growing right along with high fidelity sound reproduction. Time was when the man who insisted upon keeping an FM station on the air was looked upon as a little barmy.

In FM, which was developed by the late Maj. Edwin Armstrong, the power of the transmitter remains constant and the frequency is modulated, or varied, to get the sound on the air. In regular AM (amplitude modulation) radio, the frequency remains constant while the power is varied.

Because FM employs a wide channel for each station and because of the method of transmission, FM can carry an exceedingly high fidelity signal which can be almost noise-free. But the frequencies it uses are so short that the curvature of the earth severely restricts its range.

Early FM receivers had a tendency to drift away from the center of the channel after they warmed up. This problem has been solved in recent years with automatic frequency control and, in the highest priced tuners, by such precise design that there is no drift even without automatic frequency control.

FM was expected to grow rapidly after World War II. But television moved in and FM became almost extinct. However, with the advent of high fidelity, FM's popularity increased because of the high quality signal it provides.

Few FM stations could sell much advertising, so advertising men looked upon it as a poor advertising medium. The lack of advertising attracted many listeners.

AM stations, to compete with television, went in heavily for fast-paced, frequent news reports and rock 'n' roll music. FM stations con-

centrated on classical or standard popular music.

That attracted even more listeners. At last reports, 584 licensed FM stations were on the air, 41 were operating although they had not received licenses, 148 had construction permits and 74 applications for construction permits were pending before the Federal Communications Commission.

But as the manufacturer noted, FM is getting so popular that a listener is now getting commercials.

This is going to eliminate one of its attractions. So FM broadcasters are providing new ones.

One being tried out by owners of both FM and AM transmitters is to broadcast stereo or two-channel sound by using the FM transmitter to broadcast one channel and the AM channel to broadcast the other.

Another idea is multiplexing, in which the FM signal is made to carry one or two additional signals that home listeners don't ordinarily hear. With a special attachment for their FM tuners, they can hear the additional signal. Since an FM station with multiplexing facilities can provide two high fidelity signals, it can provide more satisfactory stereo than by the FM-AM method.

50 YEARS AT THE JOB

LENOX, Mass. (UPI) — Oscar R. Hutchinson can boast the longest active service as a fire chief in New England. He was named chief of the department here in 1909 after a fire burned the center of the town and killed six persons.

Iran, in southwest Asia, was called Persia until 1935.



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PLYMOUTH
telephone lines
From **BILL DUNN, Manager**
With school opening many of us will find that our young folks will again be taking over family telephone service for their homework and general visiting sessions. For those of us who recognize our own telephone needs the thought — "I wonder how much a line for the kids would cost?" — occurs frequently. The surprising thing is that we can provide service for as little as \$3.30 per month including tax and a listing to designate this line as being for the young folks. I would invite your call to our Business Office — GL 3-9900 — to obtain further details about this service and the small one time service charge. I am sure that both sides of the family will find this service arrangement not only to their liking but classified as essential once you try it.

EVER WONDER HOW some of our Michigan colleges win so many football games? One reason is their ability to employ new strategy during a game that will capitalize on an enemy's weaknesses. Flaws in the opponent's attack are spotted by an assistant in the press box. How does he relay them to the head coach on the field? By telephone, of course. The telephone enables him to feed the coach a steady stream of information that quite often spells victory for your team.

DID YOU KNOW THAT IT takes a lot more effort and money to write a business letter than to use the telephone? According to a business magazine, the average business letter costs \$1.70 by the time you figure stenographic costs, mailing, filing and materials. That cost is duplicated at the other end when a reply is sent. If you look at the long distance rates listed in your telephone book, you'll see how many distant places you can call for less than that. Furthermore, a long distance call is easier, faster and more personal.

"Man is the only animal that blushes. Or needs to."
— MARK TWAIN

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SEPTEMBER

Subscribers

THE WORKS OF THE WORLD'S GREAT AUTHORS

Suburbia Today

THE MAGAZINE OF PLEASANT PLACES

ERNEST V. HEYN
Editor-In-Chief

PAUL HOFFMAN MARION LOWNDES
Editors

DELMAR LIPP
Managing Editor

In This Issue...

Schools in Suburbia

This month we present a report on our schools. Enrollments keep growing; existing facilities are inadequate; and the tax burden is all but unbearable. And yet, Suburbia is the best place to teach today, says noted educator Dr. Thomas E. Robinson, and suburban schools are the pilot schools which are leading the way educationally in the United States.

Nashional Event

Ogden Nash is a person who writes verse. He writes it so well that practically everyone else in the world who writes verse writes verse that is worse.

This month he honors the magazine of the places pleasant.

With the best notions on life in Suburbia by one who has never been there that we've ever seen either past or present.

Which we take with a grain of salt and a wink of the eye;

We happen to know that he was born in a suburb, the suburb of Rye.

Our Budget Talks Back

At last—a budget with a personality! Here's one family's financial formula told delightfully by a man who turned the dull affair of domestic accounting into an adventurous game played by him, his wife—and that budget.

Jane Oliver

Our cover artist was born and raised in the suburbs. She went through the public school system, although she freely admits that the schools in her day were dark and dim and sober—and not a bit like the bright, happy scene she depicts for us this month.

LEONARD S. DAVIDOW
Publisher

SUBURBIA TODAY is distributed nationally with newspapers in selected suburban communities. Editorial offices at 60 East 56th St., New York 22, N. Y. Advertising offices at 405 Park Ave., New York 22, N. Y. Business offices at 153 North Michigan Ave., Chicago 1, Ill. Patrick O'Rourke, Advertising Director; James L. Thompson, Advertising Manager; Morton Frank, Director of Publisher Relations. © 1959, Suburbia Publishing Corporation, 153 N. Michigan Ave., Chicago 1, Ill. All rights reserved.

Should a car's engine be in the front or in the rear?

There has been a lot of talk about this topic lately. It's a question you should look into before you buy an imported economy car. To begin with, 3 things are readily apparent: (1) Rear-heavy cars are harder to control when driving on open, highways. (2) Rear-heavy cars tend to "jack-up" dangerously when taking fast curves. (3) Rear-engine cars generally have less luggage space than front-engine cars do.

CONTROL OF REAR-HEAVY CARS
They develop an "oversteer" tendency, which makes them "wander" more when on the open highway. They exaggerate the effects of crosswinds and road-slopes, hence are harder to control. They require considerably more steering correction, which tires the driver prematurely.

CONTROL OF FRONT-ENGINE CARS
Front-engine cars, like SIMCA, can actually compensate for crosswinds and road-slopes, which makes driving much easier.

Speed Age magazine said: "SIMCA's fantastic road-holding ability is second to none."

TURNING A REAR-ENGINE CAR
Extra weight in back means that conventional suspension designs cannot be used in these cars. The result? Rear-engine cars have high-pivot swing-axes, which actually lift the whole back end of the car when taking a fast curve.

Most non-professional drivers find this characteristic of rear-engine cars extremely difficult to cope with.

TURNING THE FRONT-ENGINE SIMCA
Motor Life magazine said: SIMCA "sticks to the

SIMCA PRICES START AT \$1698 *East and Gulf Coast ports of entry. Inland freight and local taxes extra.

SIMCA has 4-door sedans, chic hardtops, sports convertibles, and rugged station wagons that can save you hundreds of dollars a year on gasoline alone. See your dealer and test drive one soon. His showroom is your best "first stop," for he has complete reports and specifications of all leading imported economy cars available today.

Here's a special free offer! If you'd like to find out more about the front-engines vs. rear-engines question, we would be glad to supply you with a complete report.

Send today for our free booklet called "The Advantages of Front-Engine Cars Over Rear-Engine Cars." Why not tear out the coupon right now? That way you won't forget about it.

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IMPORTED FROM PARIS BY CHRYSLER

SALES, PARTS, AND SERVICE THROUGHOUT THE U.S.A. AND CANADA. OVERSEAS DELIVERY. TOO!

Taxes

Continued
from page 11

The undeniable national pattern is one of progress. About 80% of all school-bond elections eventually pass. Out of the 1,917 elections held in 1958 and through June, 1959, only 601 failed.

Many other measures are being considered to get much needed new schools and to improve and expand schools that already have been built, without an unbearable increase in the tax burden.

One of these is federal aid to education. Today local and state governments pay 96% of all public elementary and secondary school costs. There are many proponents of the theory that the federal government should assume more of the load. Among these is the National Education Association, which is in favor of what it terms a "massive infusion" of federal funds for public education. It believes that the government has a national responsibility for the financial support of our schools, for school construction and teachers' salaries. This is the best way to end existing shortages, according to this group. Also, it believes that teachers salaries should start at \$6,000 and go up to \$13,000 and higher. The average pay for teachers today is \$4,935. Federal aid, it says, will enable salaries to be raised—control, however, to remain in local hands.

Opponents say that federal aid will mean federal intervention, and will gradually lead to a nationalization of our schools. Our traditional system is based on local control, they say, and the federal government has no right to interfere. The fallacy, too, of thinking "federal money doesn't cost us anything" is dangerous, they maintain. There is a bill now pending before Congress to provide over a billion dollars a year for either construction or salaries.

Improve Schools But Keep Taxes Down

Much can be gained in the battle to improve schools and, at the same time, keep taxes down when boards are intent on getting the best value for the dollar spent. New schools have been under attack by many groups as "palaces," where economy is not observed and where expense is undertaken regardless of the needs of the school population and the community. There are many factors involved here. Modern education is demanding. Schools are no longer the square, somber, box-like structures which served only textbook learning.

There has been a revolution in thinking and schools are now places where children learn to become better citizens in every sense of the phrase. The space provided for each pupil in school plans is now twice that of even twenty or thirty years ago. Driving lessons, for example are now a part of the curriculum in most high schools. School architecture has undergone radical changes. The new schools are usually single-story buildings using a great deal of glass, and emphasizing a bold and imaginative approach in design and construction.

Critics of these new bold and beautiful schools say that we spend too much money on "frills," and not enough on studies. They want costs decreased in both construction and in the extra services and courses given.

How to Lose a Bet and Win
The communities of Edina, and Morningside Heights, Minnesota propose to have their new school, but save their tax dollars at the same time, by building a joint education-recreation center in the village of Edina. The board of education and the village park board propose to coordinate facilities in the 25 acres which surround the site of their new school. They feel that this would be the most economical way to provide the town and the new school with the best equipment possible.

In Brookfield, Massachusetts, noted architect Ben Sziklas was asked by the school board to design a new elementary school. He bet the school board that he could build a well-designed school and keep the costs under \$15,600. If he lost, he would forfeit his field now has a beautiful new ten-room elementary school that cost less per square foot than any other school built in the state of Massachusetts in the past ten years.

Another measure which is being considered in many parts of the country to save the taxpayer's dollar is the twelve-month school program. Many groups feel that this would help relieve overcrowding and teacher shortages. They also feel that it is extravagant in the face of the current school crisis to allow the plant to remain idle for three months of the year. One plan calls for three semesters of four months each, staggered so that each child had a vacation and yet got a full year's education. Another provides for two 5½ month semesters, and there's even been a plan advanced which would call for one eleven-month semester with one month's vacation. Broward County, Florida is now considering the twelve-month school program. Advocates of this plan feel that it would eliminate waste at a time when costs and taxes are rising.

Our Future Is at Stake

Even in this hasty glance it is apparent that every community in the country is faced with one problem or another that can be directly related to school finance and economy. This is particularly true of the suburban community, which has to grapple with a fantastic growth rate. However, it is generally true that in most communities these problems are not being met with confusion and hysteria. The stakes are too high, both for our children and for the future of the country in a shrinking but divided world. The penalties of inadequate school support are far reaching, indeed, and fortunately on every level—from the home of the parent and taxpayer to the highest seat of government, best effort is being made to provide our children with the opportunities which they must have.

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In heavenly color combinations; in square or longitudinal shapes. Practical for toting knitting, returning books to the library or carrying a good supply of yarn. A smart campus carry-all for college girls. Longitudinal bag comes in gold with orchid; blue with chartreuse; dark brown with aqua. \$3.00 each. Square-shaped bag comes in shocking pink with gold; aqua with chartreuse; orchid with gold; gold with chartreuse. \$2.00 each. Add 25¢ for postage. Avant-Garde Shop, Box ST, New Hope, Pa.

GAMES

An indoor marble-game court is made of a felt-like material with an inflatable bumper ring which keeps the marbles within a decent radius. The court is marked according to regular playing rules and the set includes marbles and instructions for game variations. \$3.95 ppd. Ideal Toy Corp., Dept. S, 200 Fifth Ave., New York 10, N. Y.

TREE MURALS



Now... realistic dimension in life-size, decorator-color tree murals. Cut out and applique like wall paper. Hand Printed on antique finish paper. 45" x 100". Fits any size wall. \$9.95 plus 51 cents postage and handling. Choice of MING-shown, Grey, Gold, Black; CHERRY BLOSSOM, Pink, Black, Grey. Imports Exclusive, 4053 Marlton, Dept. S-9 Los Angeles 8, Cal.

ROAD MAP CASE

Keep road maps neat and have them handy when you need them. A case made especially for them is made of fawn-colored felt and bellows out an inch to hold a good selection of maps. \$1.25 postpaid. Hultberg's, 1402-S North Main St., Rockford, Illinois.

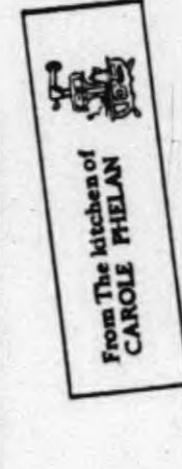
MOSAIC KIT

Make your own mosaic plaques to hang on kitchen or den walls, or to put on coffee table tops. A 20" square plaque features a handsome rooster and the kit includes imported Venetian glass tiles in bright colors against a white tile background. Also included in the kit are full-size pattern, instructions, glue, grout and large steel cutting nippers. \$9.95 ppd. Harmon Mosaics, Dept. ST, 3001 Passmore Dr., Hollywood 28, Calif.

KING SIZE LEAF RAKE

Make short work of Fall lawn maintenance with a 44" wide "Sweep-rake." It will clear a path almost three times as wide as an average rake, yet it weighs no more because it is aluminum and tempered steel. \$9.95 ppd. Also available in 30" at \$7.95; 36" at \$8.95. Gardex, Inc., Box ST, Michigan City, Ind.

KITCHEN LABELS



Personalized to use on your recipe cards, jams, jellies, pies, pickles, etc. Printed in black on white gummed paper 1 1/2 in. long and packed in a plastic box. Choice of Stove or Mixing Bowl design. 500 for \$2 ppd. (via air. \$2.14). Guaranteed. Bruce Bolind, 93 Bolind Blug., Montrose 6, California.

"SPAIRE"

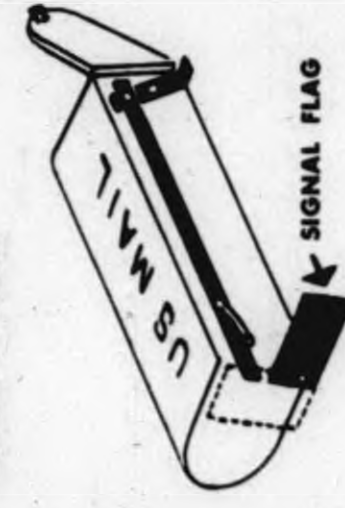
"Spare tire in a can" is the most descriptive name for this unique accessory which will inflate an average-sized tire from zero up to 22 pounds in 90 seconds. It will also inflate truck and trailer tires or rubber toys. You would think this enough to expect from one product, but "Spare" will also prove a most effective fire extinguisher when needed in your car or home. Have several at hand for emergencies on the road or in the home. \$2.50 plus 35¢ postage. Max Schling Seeds-men, Inc., Dept S, 338 Madison Avenue, New York 22, N. Y.

CHESS SET



For chess enthusiasts, this set has an award-winning design by a famous sculptor and is a masterpiece of craftsmanship. Molded in ivory and black, highly polished, heavily weighted and felted, it comes in the popular 3 1/2" king-size set and is gift packaged. \$8.95 postpaid. The Marr, Box 41-S, Woodland Hills, Calif.

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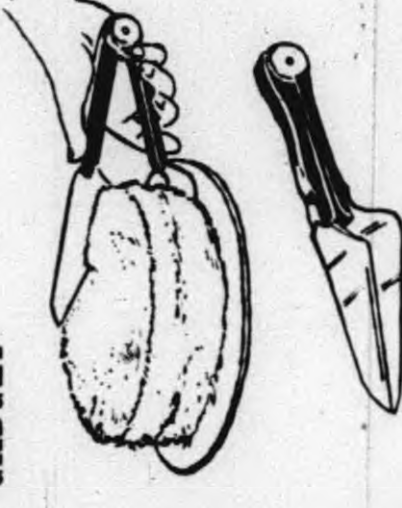


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ALL-PURPOSE SHARPNER

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GADGET



Food Cutter and Server: A new scissors-like appliance cuts and serves cakes and pastries without the usual "finger-in-the-pie" routine. One blade slides under the food while the other slices neatly through, dispensing with messy crumbs. You will find it efficient too for cutting meat loaf and coffee cake. \$2.98 ppd. No c.o.d.'s. Kitchen-Quip, Inc., Box ST, Waterloo, Indiana.

PAINT REMOVER

A new non-inflammable paint remover will take off 10 coats of paint and varnish in one application. Four steps complete the job: 1) brush on and let set; 2) scrape off with putty knife; 3) use steel wool on remainder; 4) wash clean with water. Use on furniture, woodwork, concrete, cabinets or boats. \$2.00 a quart; \$5.00 a gal., postpaid. N. Goldstein, 3513 Ave. "S", Dept ST, Brooklyn, N. Y.

WOODEN TOP

To delight a child—and his parents—this unique top of modern design has been designed by a young boy in the Tennessee Hills. The circular section has a brass tip on which it is made to spin by the sudden pulling of a neat brown shoe lace. \$1.50 plus 35¢ postage. The Peasant Shop, Dept. ST, 1602 Spruce St., Philadelphia 3, Pa.



Gourmets Corner

TURTLE & CONCH CHOWDER
For a delicious and unusual meal-in-itself, try Turtle Flipper and/or Conch Chowder, a product of the Florida Keys. Just heat, serve and enjoy the many tasty ingredients which make it so delectable. Two tins of one-pound, 5 ounces, \$1.50; Four tins, \$3.00; eight tins, \$6.00. Plus postage. Sid & Roxie's Cannery, Dept. S, P. O. Box 828, Islamorada, Fla.

LOBSTER MEAT

Packed in five ounce tins, careful livestock processing just before packing holds the fresh-steamed flavor of this delicate lobster meat. Each tin contains whole tails, and claws, plus tender knuckles, and equals in weight around 1 1/2 pounds of live lobster. Six tins, \$11.00 postpaid. Saltwater Farm, Box ST, Allen Bay, Damariscotta, Maine.

GREEN MANGO CHUTNEY

Originally chutney was used solely as an accompaniment for curry, but today it is considered a zestful companion to steak, fish, or in sauces. An American-made Green Mango Chutney has the East Indian blend of mangoes, papayas, gingers, tamarinds and spices. It comes packed in pairs—an 8-oz. or 1-pound jar each of the Manisan (mild and sweet) and the Sambalan (hot and tangy). A booklet of curry recipes from Java and Malaya included. \$3.85 and \$5.25 ppd. Kampong, Inc., Dept. ST, Box 623, Miami 43, Fla.

SMOKED TURKEY



Plump and juicy corn-fed turkeys are hickory-smoked on the farm to delight a gourmet's palate. These prize-winning, broasted birds are ready to eat and range from 12 to 20 pounds. \$1.70 a pound postpaid. The Country Store, Dept. ST, Hawthorn-Mellody Farms, Libertyville, Ill.

How to make your summer-weary lawn look like spring again



USE GOLDEN VIGORO

The Foolproof Lawn Food

• *Won't burn grass that's green and growing—even in summer and fall heat. And you don't have to water it in because Golden Vigoro is a non-burning lawn food protected by U. S. Patent No. 2,827,368.*

• *Complete diet of everything grass needs except sun, air and water.*

• *Keeps lawns greener clear up till frost.*

• *Builds thick, springy turf that can weather the winter dormant season well-fed and healthy.*

Bring spring back to your summer-weary lawn with a feeding of New Golden Vigoro right now. It's the foolproof lawn food that's 100% safe to use even in hot summer weather. It won't burn. It's really complete. And its long-lasting benefits will help your lawn go into the winter dormant season well-fed and vigorous for a faster green-up next year. Economical, too! You save money, time and water with long-lasting Golden Vigoro Lawn Food.

For Fall-Planted Bulbs

VIGORO BULB FOOD

- Special Holland Formula
- Promotes bigger bulbs and blooms
- Contains End-o-Pest to prevent damage from soil insects, moles and field mice.



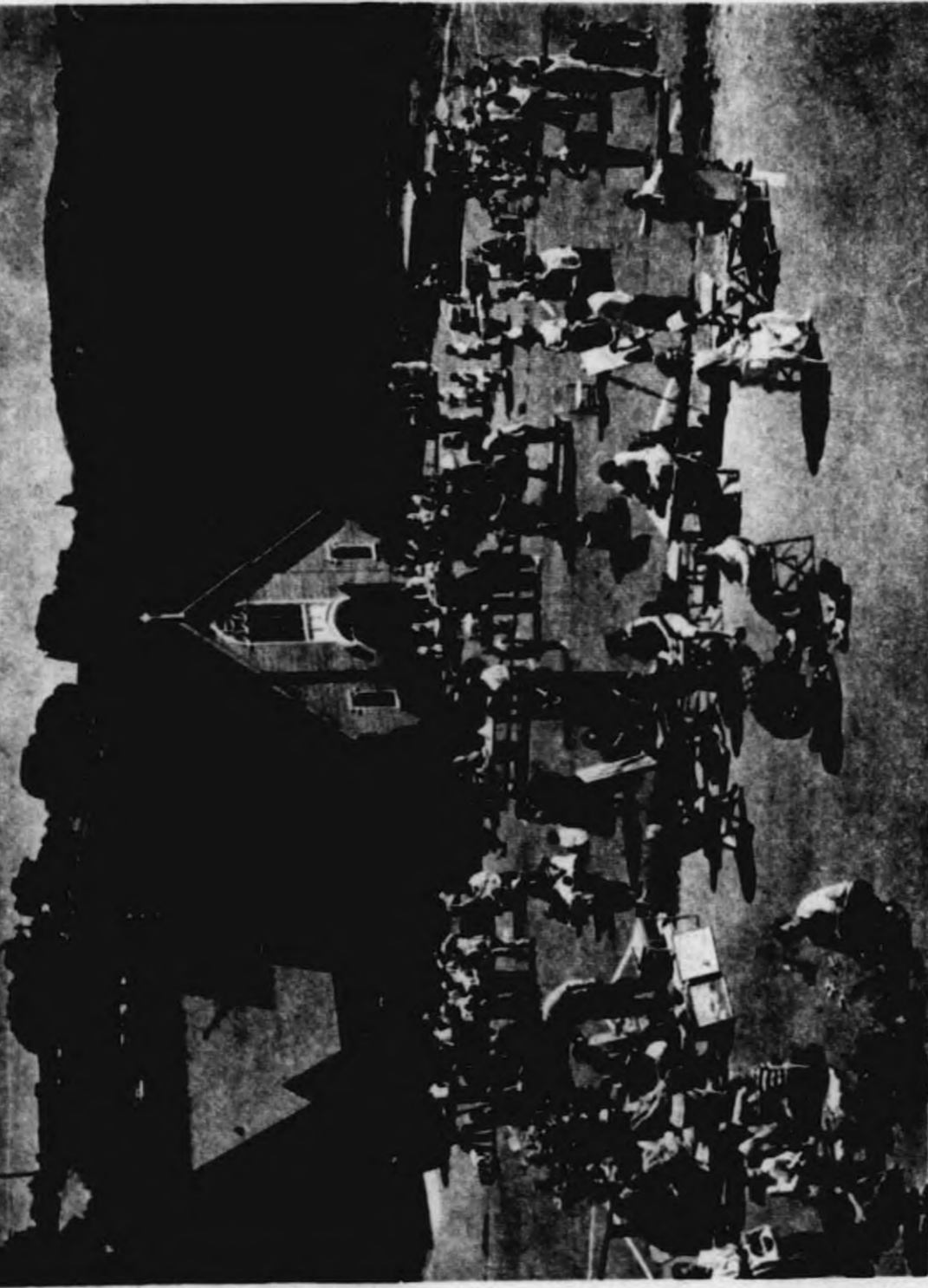
Vigoro is a trademark of Swift & Company

VIG...VIG...VIGORO

My, how things grow with

VIG...VIG...VIG

Talents Unlimited



Talented parishioners gather together to let their lights shine before men.

Some 250 parishioners put their various talents to use to earn money for St. Stephen's Church in Orlinda, California



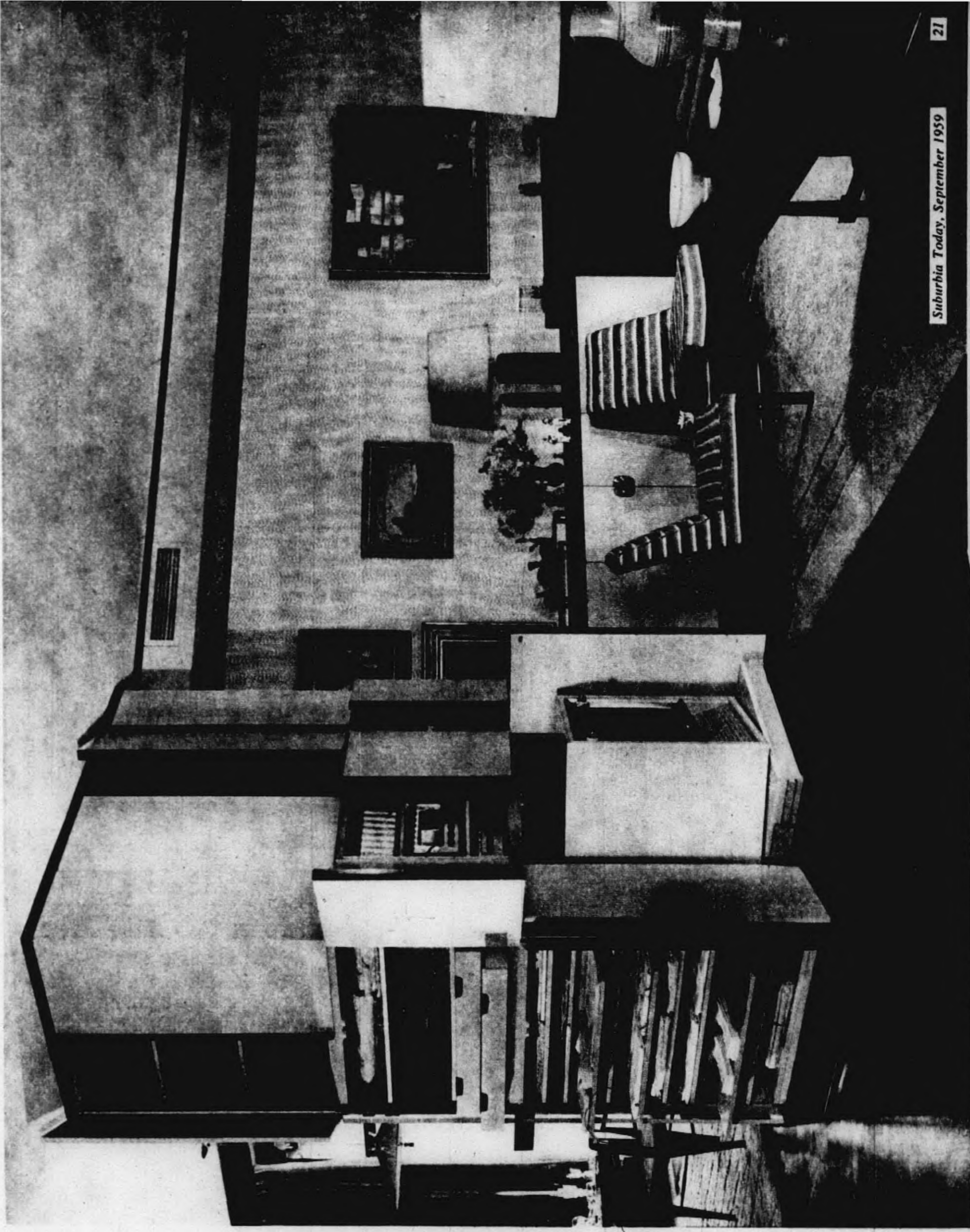
The minister's specialty: shoe shines.

This house of the Anthony Haswells was built and landscaped as one operation, for the reason that owners and architect both were intent on keeping the untouched native site just as they found it and making it part of the character of the house. The bulldozer's blade was not unnecessarily run through a single square foot of ground. Grading as such was only for driveways. Regional materials were emphasized—native cedar, Ohio brick and dark Ohio tile—and where the natural ground cover had to be supplemented, regional plant materials were used. The result, outwardly, is a house that seems to have grown as naturally out of the hillside as the grove of trees around it. Follow the black slate walk into the hall and it is like walking into one of those enchanted houses in the fairy stories. In contrast to the rugged exterior the rooms glow with comfort and

color. Wherever you turn there is delight for the eye—a fine Edward Hopper, a Chinese bowl, a cushion of brilliant Bangkok silk. You walk over broad stretches of polished walnut parquet and look out through the glass screens of the living room into the dappled light and shade of the woods. There is a feeling of repose here and, for all the bold modern treatment and exotic furnishing, a happy feeling of home.

"This is the dream house," says Mrs. Haswell, triumphantly contradicting the sour old saying that wise men buy houses, fools build them. And the architect, for his part, observes, "The joy the client finds in the warmth and rich simplicity and the overall harmony of the design is the most rewarding pay an architect can receive." Complete confidence and sympathy between owners and architect had much to do with the great success of this unusual house.

Above: architect Noverre Musson and the house he conjured up out of gnarled and rustic setting. Ohio brick walls grow from the ground as they found it, bark-black tile roofs spread under the surrounding oaks. Below: view of living and dining rooms, separated by structural member, center, housing hi-fi and TV on one side, and linen and silver on the other.

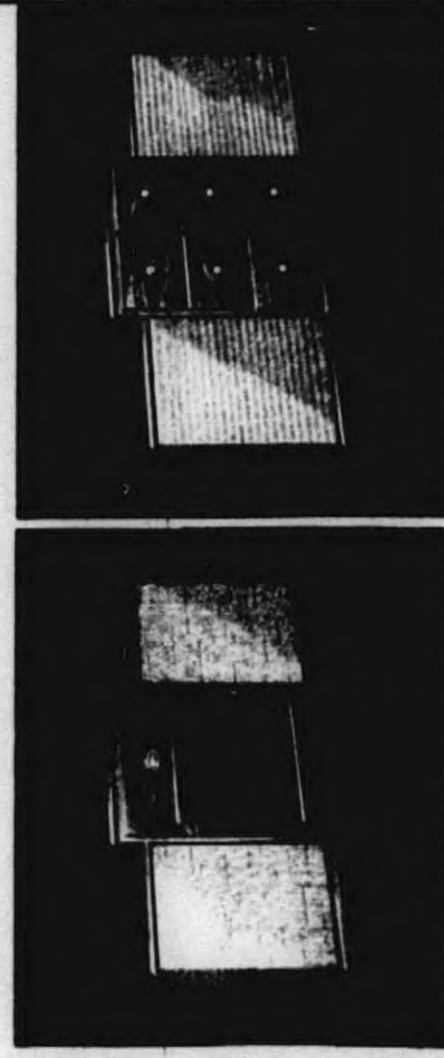


'Now! VERSATILE MODULAR STEREO

—designed with you in mind!

Now you can "tailor" your High-Fidelity stereophonic system to fit any room arrangement, to solve any acoustical problem, to satisfy any personal listening preference. The new Voice of Music 'Stereo/Modular' consoles have a unique modular construction that lets you enjoy them as beautiful integrated consoles—or to separate them into three modular units. At last you can have stereo that perfectly fits your room decor while it suits your own critical ears. There are so many ways these versatile instruments can be arranged—but no matter what arrangement you choose, you'll be rewarded with the most thrilling and realistic music ever heard in your home!

The perfectly matched speaker systems each have 12-inch and 3½-inch speakers. The central module contains V-M's famous 'Stere-O-Matic' 4-Speed Changer with Diamond Needle, Powerful Dual-Channel Amplifier, 'tone-o-matic' Loudness Control, Balance Control. Dual inputs for tape recorder, tuner and TV add great versatility.



V-M Model 581—Genuine Mahogany cabinetry has rich, hand-rubbed finish.



V-M Model 582—richly styled in fine, hand-rubbed Genuine Walnut or 'Sahara' Blonds. Comes with 12 legs and rails for creating either a 3-piece modular system or a complete console.



the Voice of Music

V-M CORPORATION
STEREO, TUNERS, RECORDERS
Famous for the Finest in Record Changers, Phonographs and Tape Recorders

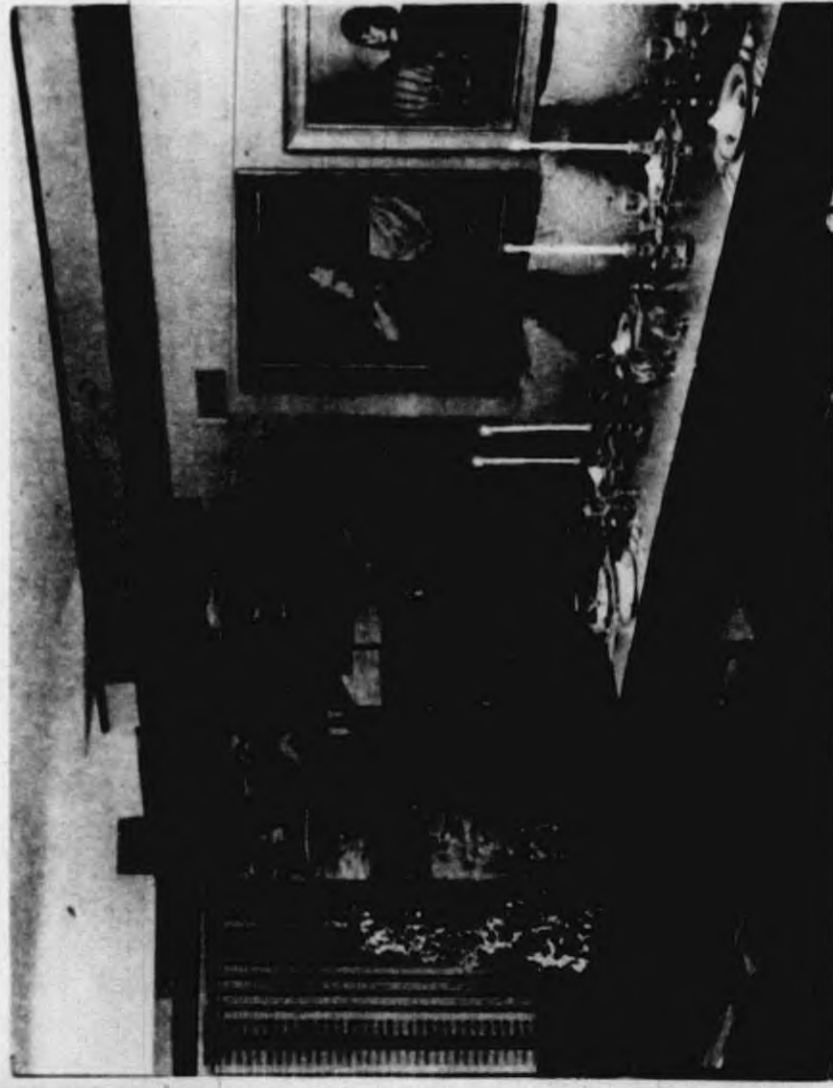
V-M Model 582—magnificent, hand-rubbed Genuine Cherry is used for this expression of Early American cabinetry.

House In The Woods

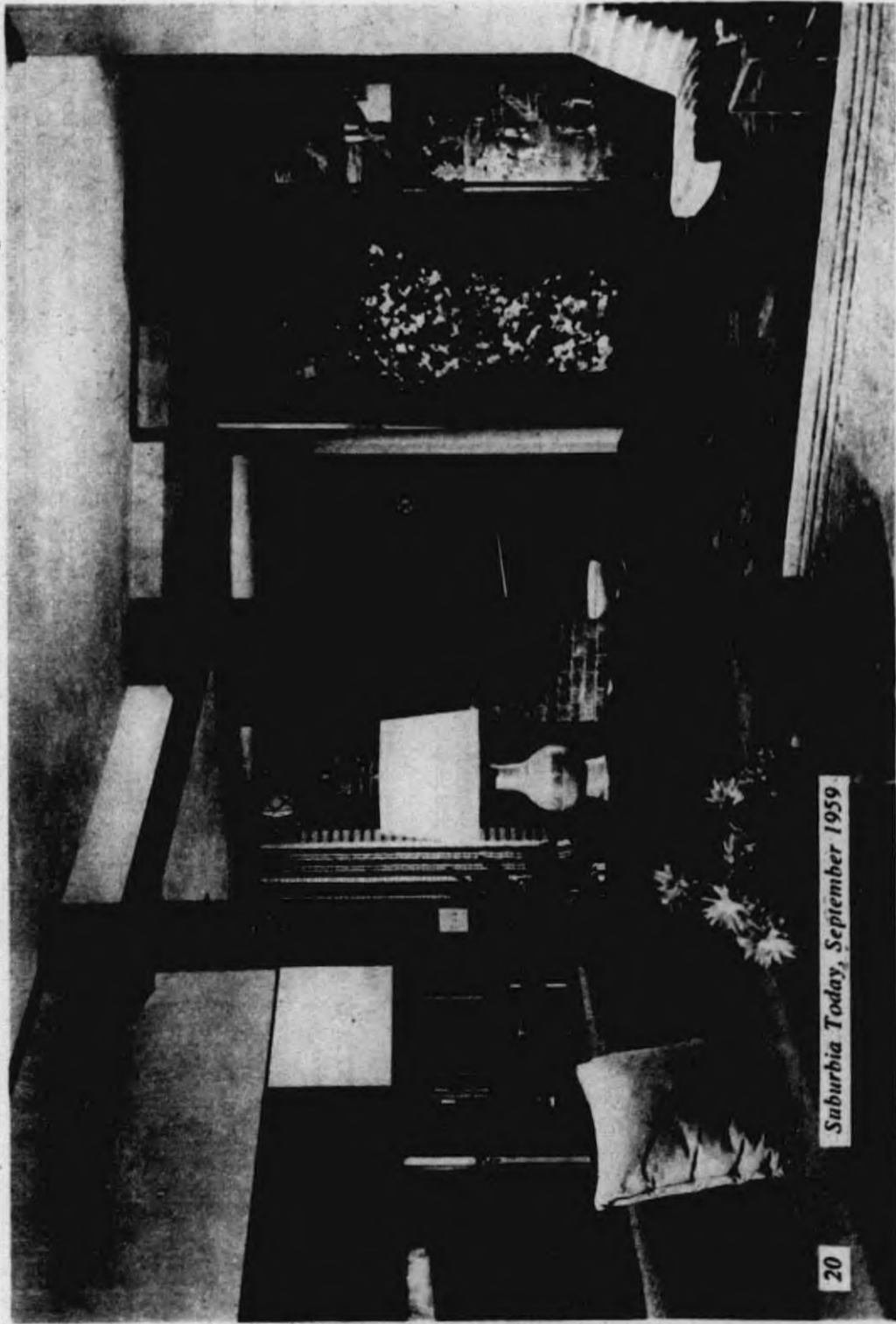
Here are light and color and brilliance, a profusion of flowers and exotic furnishings in dramatic contrast with the setting, a rough and shady wood lot near Dayton, Ohio



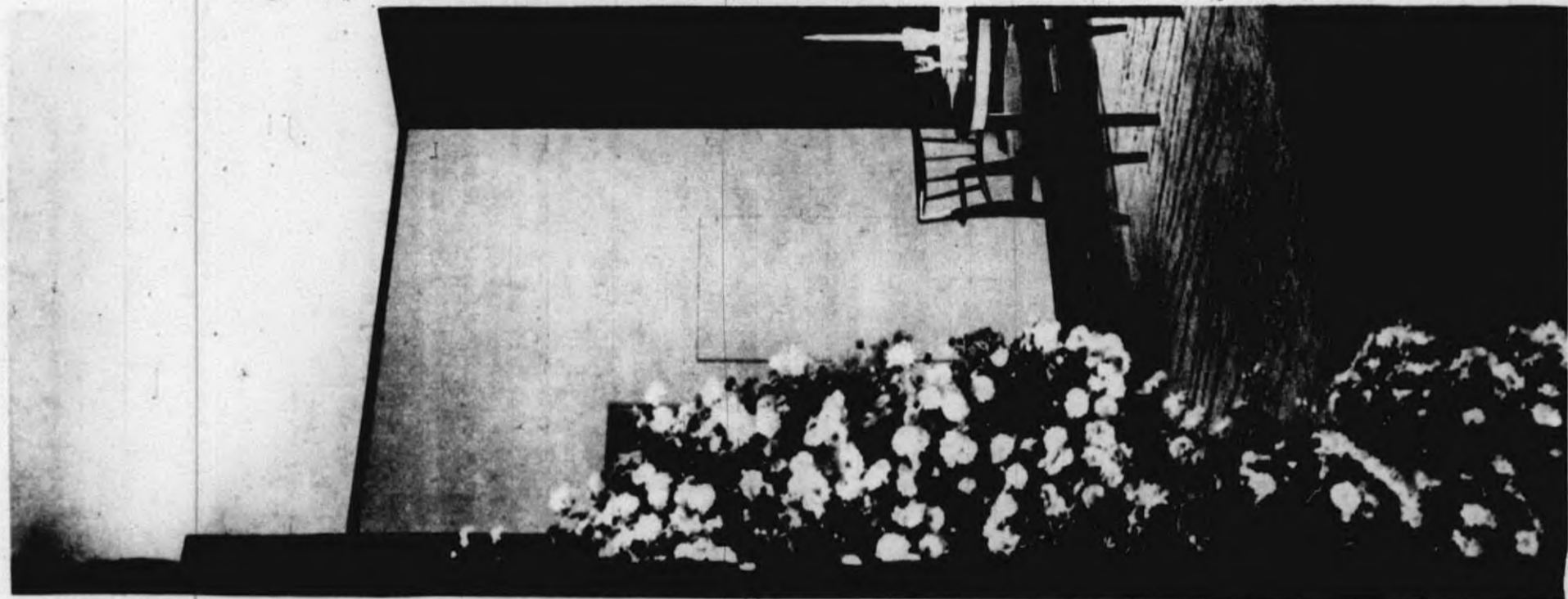
Above: the front hall of the Haswell house looking in — The entrance is framed in jade green tiles from Peking and the floor is slate, continued from the outside walk.



Right: dining room, with Alexander Brook's portraits of Mrs. Haswell and daughter.



Below: living-room entrance. Here brick and slate halt, and an interior of blond paneling, Fortuny fabric and walnut parquet begins.



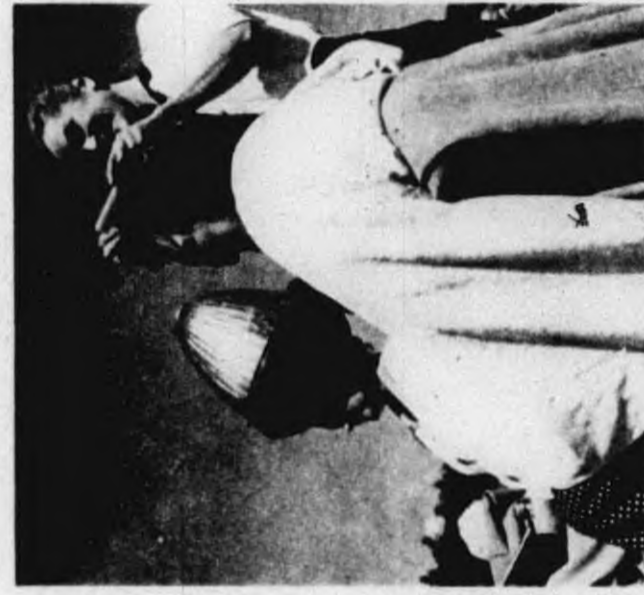
MEMBERS of the Rev. Albert Lucas' congregation of St. Stephen's might have written checks or signed pledges to help the building fund for the church school and parish house, but they chose, instead, to devote their own talents and time and energy directly to the cause. Some painted portraits and some gave chess lessons.

Men "hired out" as gardeners and odd-job men, and their wives answered calls to sew, knit, baby sit and iron. Tech-Agers helped by mowing lawns and washings cars. Twelve-year-old Carl Daughters baked and frosted 18 cakes and sold them after church, making a net profit for St. Stephen's of fifteen dollars.

The drive lasted two months, earned hundreds of dollars for the building fund and yielded an unexpected dividend for the hard and willing workers, who made new friendships as they hired each other's services and discovered each other's talents.



Barbara Newell demonstrates how to make a ceramic hanging plaque, using a hand print of her son Mark.



Ann Ryan's talent is hairdressing. Satisfied customers are Libby Ballard, Mary Kronke.

How to make exciting dressings no one can buy

... so easy to do with a GOOD SEASONS MIX



Look—5 dressings with Old Fashion Garlic

- 1. The basic dressing:**
Old Fashion Garlic Mix makes a fine French dressing, delicately-flavored, but with a subtle undertone of garlic. Truly continental—light, fresh. To make it, just add your own oil, vinegar, and a little water to the herbs-and-spice Mix. (The water, or a substitute liquid, is an old French secret. Makes a smoother blend.) Easy directions are on the Good Seasons envelope.
- 2. Creamy French Dressing**
To make this, just substitute either mayonnaise or sour cream for the water in the basic dressing. Perfect for those who like creamy, thicker dressing, but with sophisticated flavor... never too bland.
- 3. Wine-Parmesan Dressing**
Substitute wine—red, white or a vermouth—for the water. Just before the final shaking of dressing, add 2 tablespoons of grated Parmesan cheese. This is sensational on green salads!
- 4. Fruit Salad Dressing**
Substitute orange juice or pineapple juice for the water. The Good Seasons herb-spice base, with its gentle hint of garlic, gives a delicious new flavor to a fruit salad. Tantalizing, smooth.
- 5. Tomato-Chive Dressing**
Savory, bright and versatile. Equally good on tossed salads, cottage cheese or seafood salads. Use either tomato juice, sauce, soup or catsup, instead of water. Add a heaping tablespoon of chopped chives or onions before final shaking. Magnifique!

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



Creating your own fresh dressings is so easy when the base is a Good Seasons Mix—the blend of a continental chef. Choose from 7 different Mixes, too.

GENERAL FOODS KITCHENS SEES TO THE UNVARYING FINE QUALITY OF GOOD SEASONS

Impressions of Suburbia

by One Who Has

by Ogden Nash

Suburbia is a modern Utopia,

Of gracious living a cornucopia.

The average family income, I hear,

Is twenty-five thousand dollars a year.

Station wagons adorn the valleys and ridges,

And the sports cars travel in swarms, like midges.

Here are gardens where no one weeds or delves,

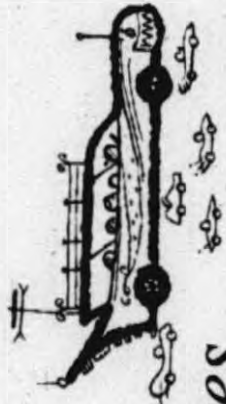
Where tomatoes and tulips raise themselves,

And, should furnace or freezer act less than dandy,

There's always a quaint old handy-man handy.

The summer week ends are always cool

Round the barbecue grill and the swimming pool,



by William Nickerson

PERHAPS the hardest thing about making a million dollars—or even \$200,000—is the act of believing it to be possible. This may be the stumbling block which will keep you from seizing upon the extraordinary opportunity presented here.

Out of every thousand people who read this page, perhaps only 10 will be able to overcome their ingrained skepticism enough to send away for more information. And out of those ten, perhaps only one or two will exploit this opportunity to the hilt. But those fortunate few may enjoy the kind of financial success that millions dream of but only a few achieve.

You can pyramid personal savings of \$2,500 (\$50 a month, plus interest, for 4 years) into an estate worth \$219,972 in 14 years... \$1,187,195 in 20 years.

Your chances for success are better than 400 to 1—in fact, 1600 times better than if you went into business—according to actual U.S. government statistics.

And most, if not all, of your new wealth will be yours to keep tax-free—not even subject to capital gains tax!

I did better than that. When I was 25, my wife Lucille and I started saving part of my first modest earnings as a telephone company employee. In three years we had saved the down payment to buy a home. I began looking about for a way to insure a modest retirement income to supplement my telephone company pension.

From "Scratch" to \$500,000 by 42

Starting with only the \$1000 cash equity in my home, I pyramided this modest asset into \$500,000 by the time I was 42—all in my spare time. This exceeded the lifetime savings of the presidents of many telephone companies and of many other businesses. There seemed little point of my continuing to work on a salary. So I retired at 42 to concentrate on my investments—with considerable time for gardening, swimming in our backyard pool, hunting, fishing, and traveling. Many friends turned to me for advice on how they could follow me up the road to fortune. Finally I decided to write a unique guidebook, in which I would share my money-making secrets with my friends—and anyone else who cared to use them.

But editors who read my first manuscript told me: "Ah, but your success depended on starting during the depression. It could never happen again!"

Another \$500,000 in Only 2 Years This led me to study other men's money-making experiences, and current, non-depression-period opportunities. I found many multi-millionaires whose success in my field far overshadowed mine. I analyzed their secrets. Although I had not intended to increase my holdings, I found so many opportunities that in 2 years I doubled my estate to over \$1,000,000.

How I Turned \$1000 into a Million

---starting in my spare time

AN AMAZING STORY THAT MAY CHANGE YOUR LIFE

Now my book, **HOW I TURNED \$1000 INTO A MILLION**, is ready at last. And in it I reveal—and tell how to use—these 4 basic principles of traveling the last remaining road to great fortune still open to the average person:

- 1. How to harness the secret force of free enterprise—the pyramiding power of borrowed money.** This is a concept which may sound strange, and even a little alarming, to the ordinary wage earner. But all it amounts to is that you are copying the money-making technique of large investors, including the banks themselves. If you have ever experienced difficulty in arranging a personal loan (or a commercial loan to go into business) you may have the idea that banks won't lend money to the "little fellow" for the purpose of making money. But I will show you how you can get lenders to put up gladly at least three dollars for every one of yours, thereby quadrupling the earning power of your capital.
- 2. How to choose income-producing multiple dwellings in which to invest your own (and your borrowed) capital.** If you are interested in investing in income-producing property for income alone, then you will probably get along all right without any advice from me, although even there I can give you many tips. But if you are out to pyramid your capital, there is a definite set of conditions you must look for in order to get the full value out of my method of operation.
- 3. How to make your equity grow.** A fair market value of an income-producing property is in ratio to its income—for example, in a dwelling with more units than a duplex, the market price should be equal to roughly 10 times the annual net income. Therefore, if you increase the annual net by means of the steps I outline, you increase the market value of the property—thereby increasing your equity.
- 4. How to virtually eliminate the "tax bite" on your capital growth.** Because of today's graduated income tax, it is practically impossible to accumulate wealth by savings from your pay, no matter how successful you are. According to a recent survey by Dun & Bradstreet, most corporation presidents with annual salaries exceeding \$100,000 find it impossible to accumulate an estate sufficient for comfortable retirement, and their chief worry is sufficient savings for family security. Think how much harder it is for those earning a fraction of this amount.

But there is at least one comparatively tax-free road to fortune still open—perhaps the only one for the average person. I will show you how you can increase your net worth steadily without its being subject to income taxes—not even capital gains tax! J. K. Lasser's famous guide, **YOUR INCOME TAX**, says of this method that "the mathematics have almost unparalleled attraction."

I show you, in my book, exactly how to put the above four principles to work, starting in your spare time with only a modest nest egg. If you have about \$2500

right now—or if you can save only \$50 a month for the next four years—you can start out soundly along the road to a million dollars. To enhance your progress you will need an additional personal investment of \$50 a month, or \$600 a year, for two more years after that, making a total investment from your personal savings of \$3600. But then you will start receiving income from your investment. In addition, if you follow my instructions carefully, your capital can grow at the following startling rate:

- In 2 years, your \$3600 grows to \$5,800.
- In 4 years, you have \$11,575.
- In 6 years, you have \$21,081.
- In 8 years, \$39,363.
- In 10 years, \$70,548.
- In 12 years, \$124,884.
- In 14 years, \$219,972.
- In 16 years, \$386,376.
- In 18 years, \$677,583.
- In 20 years, \$1,187,195.

Naturally, there are many ramifications as you rise ever higher toward a million dollars. How far you want to go up this ladder depends on how much retirement income you would like. You can conservatively expect to earn an average net return of 6% on your personal equity. Realty syndicates are able to take out a sizable bite for salaries and other heavy expenses—and still virtually guarantee a 6% net return to individual investors who devote no time or thought to their projects. So, if you would be satisfied with a retirement income of at least \$12,000 a year, you might decide to stop when your equity reaches \$200,000.

"There Must Be a Catch to It!" Right now, it would be understandable if you were sputtering, "But—but—it's not that simple. It can't be that simple. It never is! There must be a catch to it!"

Of course there's a catch to it! There are hundreds of "catches"—hundreds of pitfalls and traps for the unwary who have never traveled what I call the "reality road to riches." But I made it, by learning as I went along. And you have a priceless advantage which I never had—the advantage of being able to know beforehand everything I had to learn by trial-and-error.

My 497-page book is literally the product of a lifetime, into which I have poured every distilled ounce of practical knowledge I gained along the road to fortune. It answers all the questions on real estate operations that my friends have ever asked me. Most of the book is written in narrative form, in which I lead you through one actual transaction after another, setting forth each step in detail.

But isn't it too late to make a fortune? That's what they told me when I started, during the depression. Don't forget, this method of making money is not dependent on continued economic boom or inflation. It is benefited and underwritten by America's continuing population boom, which is expected to result in 77 million more people by 1980.

But are there enough opportunities for everybody who reads this book? Income

property opportunities are inexhaustible. Sellers offering bargains or unusually good terms include unimaginative owners who have allowed their properties to deteriorate... shortsighted property "milkers" who heirs in a hurry... spendthrifts who sell cheap to pay for personal indulgences... absentee owners... older owners who wish to liquidate... owners whose jobs are relocated.

But what about rent control? In my book I give you 10 legitimate ways you can still increase net income and therefore resale value in rent control areas. The first rule: observe the law!

But what if there's another recession? The last three recessions affected rental property less than any other form of investment. It is an accepted reality axiom that land values rise whenever the population rises, as ours has continued to do. What ruined many property owners during the depression were short-term mortgages with high interest. Today mortgages have a lower rate of interest, and average 15 to 20 years instead of 3 to 5, making it possible for the principal to be paid off automatically by monthly income.

Read Book for 2 Weeks Free—Then Decide

You may have other questions, other doubts. Rather than attempt to answer them all here, the publishers invite you to examine my book free for two weeks in your own home. You be the judge. See if this isn't the most amazing, exciting—yet completely practical and sensible—way you ever heard of for breaking out of the earning-and-spending rat-race in which most people are trapped. If you're not convinced, return the book in two weeks and pay nothing, owe nothing. Otherwise it's yours to keep for only \$4.95 plus a few cents postage. I have a hunch you'll conclude that this is the most spectacularly productive investment you ever made. Mail coupon or write to: SIMON AND SCHUSTER, Publishers, Dept. 405, 630 Fifth Avenue, New York 20, N. Y.

To Your Bookdealer, or
SIMON AND SCHUSTER, Publishers,
Dept. 405
630 Fifth Avenue, New York 20, N. Y.

Please send me William Nickerson's 497-page book, **HOW I TURNED \$1000 INTO A MILLION**, for two weeks' examination, free of charge. If I like it, I will keep it for 14 days and pay nothing. Otherwise I will keep it and remit only \$4.95 plus a few cents postage as payment in full.

Name..... (PLEASE PRINT)
Address.....
City..... Zone..... State.....
 SAVE POSTAGE. Check here if you prefer to enclose \$4.95 with this coupon. Then WE prepay all postage charges. Same 14-day return privilege, full refund guaranteed. N.Y. City residents: please add 3% sales tax.

A PRIZE WINNER?

NO... a child's pal



but he gets the food of champions
Ken-L-Biskit!

Why is Ken-L-Biskit the daily diet at America's top kennels? Why is it the official food at more American Kennel Club dog shows than all other dog foods combined?

Economy? Yes! Cup for cup kibble-sized Ken-L-Biskit provides more nutrition than most other dry dog foods—so you can feed less because this food does more.

Goodness? That's important too. Dogs get more out of Ken-L-Biskit. Rich in meat protein. More digestible because it's baked. There's less waste.

But the real appeal is the fact that dogs eat it up. They like it. They love it! An empty feeding bowl is all the proof you need.

The best fed dogs get Ken-L-Biskit

KEN-L-BISKIT IS ONE OF 5 QUALITY KEN-L-PRODUCTS



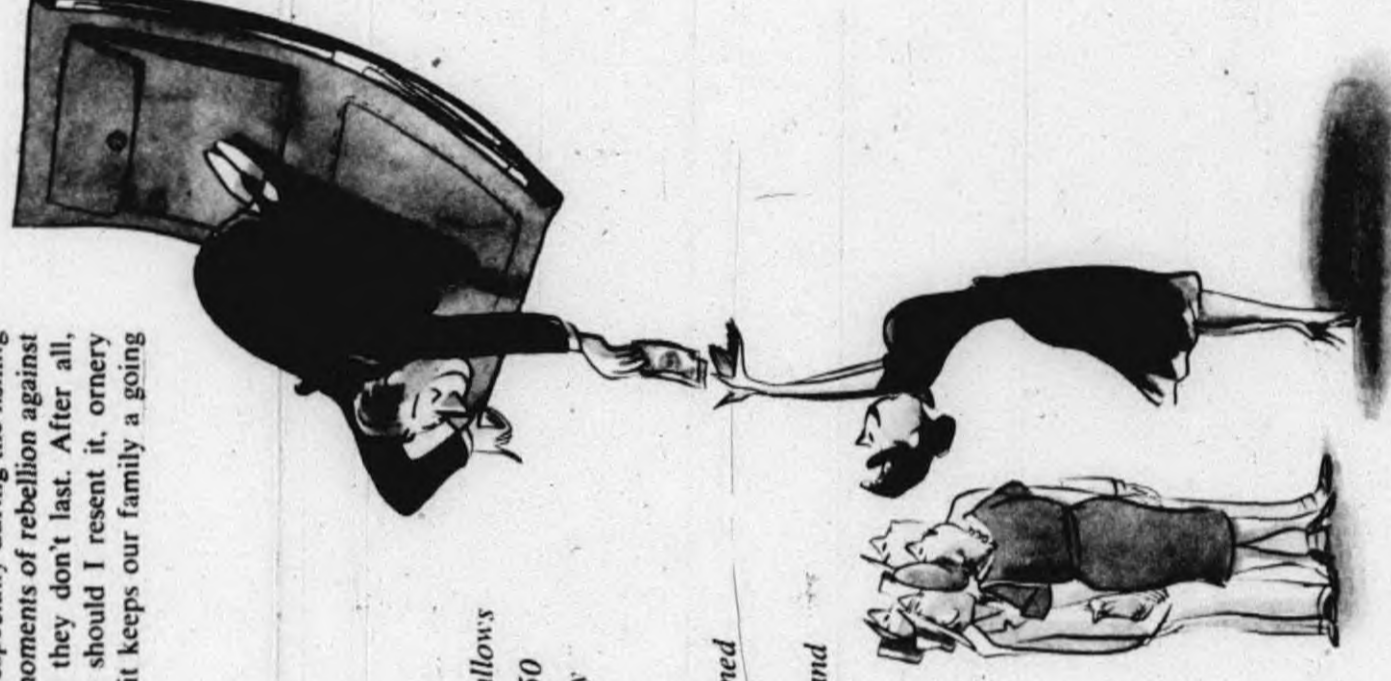
deeply impresses our friends, and it has a wholesome tonic effect on my ego.

Every once in a while someone outside our family circle will feel the impact of the budget. One person, in particular, has acquired a profound respect for it. He is the old gentleman who brings us spices and flavoring extracts and he learned about our budget one day when my wife showed him the horrible developments which would take place if she bought his large economy size bottle of vanilla which he was pushing, instead of her usual regular size. He has never got over it. Formerly, when he called, he always asked about the family's health, but now he inquires in a subdued voice how our budget is.

Last Christmas time my wife ordered considerably more from him than she ordinarily does and he seemed strangely perturbed over the long list of items. Finally he whispered, "Ma'am, are you sure the budget can take all this?" We know it was not concern over payment for the goods which bothered him. It was without question the personality of our budget.

It was only after my wife had shown him how matters would be manipulated in the budget to handle the transaction that he brightened up.

Sometimes, especially during the fishing season, I get moments of rebellion against the thing, but they don't last. After all, I reason, why should I resent it, ornery as it is, when it keeps our family a going concern?

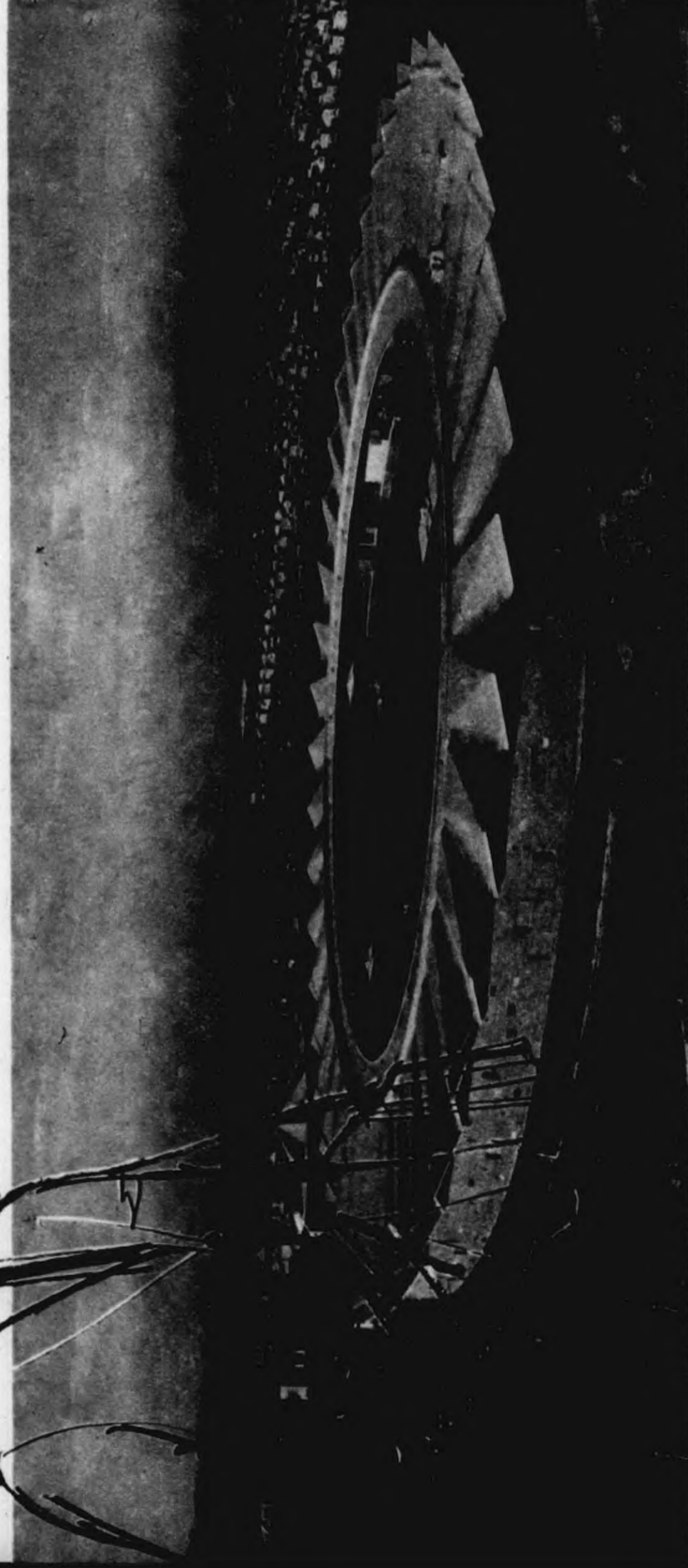


The Budget allows the author \$50 pocket money monthly —which is promptly turned over to his wife on demand

I'd Rather Teach In



FIRST CHOICE—Many young graduates believe that suburban schools offer a better chance for personal and professional growth



VISTA MAR, near San Francisco, which shelters campus from wind and fog, fitting design to climate.

THERE are difficulties in the schools of suburbia —in getting enough good teachers, in building schools fast enough, and worse difficulties in raising tax rates to finance our schools.

But in spite of struggles and setbacks, suburban schools now are leading the way educationally in the United States. They have become pilot models for the best in teaching and administrative practices.

If I were beginning my teaching career now, I would choose the suburbs. Until twelve years ago I had always lived in a large city. I had gone through the city schools, as student, teacher and administrator. And whenever I was asked, I said that the city schools were the best in the land.

We lucky city teachers knew the conditions under which our unfortunate colleagues in the suburbs and rural areas worked. They had large classes. Sometimes there were several grades in one classroom. The buildings in which they worked were usually small and old. They had few administrators to help them improve their professional ability or to support them in their difficulties. To get to school they usually had

to buy a car, which they could ill afford.

Under these circumstances, teachers in the suburbs felt that they were left alone to sink or swim. Their chief hope was that, sooner or later, they would be able to go on to a city school system.

What has happened in the last twelve years is a revolution in geography—a revolution that was not possible during the depression or the home-construction "freeze" of World War II. It reversed the population trend toward cities and led suburban education to a new dignity and importance.

Pace-setting Schools

The suburbs today are the first choice with our beginning teachers. Demand is such that all our seniors this year have been offered an average of five contracts. Their problem is which to sign—rural, city or suburban? To help them decide, we let them visit the communities whose contracts they were considering. Here are some of their reports:

"Most suburban communities have new schools with a modern program of studies and equipment to delight a teacher's heart."



The Rolseths and their budget—

it is mostly docile, like a pet tiger, they say, but demanding constant watchfulness lest it suddenly turn and wreak destruction on them

David Lord

OUR BUDGET TALKS BACK

BY HAROLD ROLSETH

I KNOW men who cheerfully go home after a hard day's work to mow the lawn or paint the house, but I have never known one to go cheerfully home to work on a budget. As a matter of fact, several of my acquaintances flatly refuse to go home at all on the nights set aside for family-budget work. They would love to throw their budgets out, but lack the courage to do so.

Our family budget isn't like that at all. Ours has all the hues of a technicolor picture and all the exciting qualities of a stick of dynamite with the fuse sputtering. If we even so much as hinted at throwing it out, I am quite sure it would throw us out.

Our family budget has personality, not always a warm and lovable one, to be sure, but a distinct personality. It can best be compared to a pet which has been with the family for a long time. Let us say a huge tiger, docile and affectionate for the most part, but demanding constant watchfulness lest it turn suddenly and wreak savage destruction upon us.

My wife is the tiger's trainer, the keeper of the budget, and over a period of years she has developed a system that is unique. On the surface it is deceptively simple. It consists of two columns, one labeled MONEY GOING OUT and the other MONEY COMING IN. This latter column is a slender thing conspicuous for numerous huge white gaps. MONEY GOING OUT, on the other hand, is broad and densely covered with figures and no-

tations, consisting largely of abbreviations understood only by my wife.

But it is not so much the form of our budget which gives it the personality it has. Rather, it is the interpretations which my wife has breathed into it. It is highly temperamental and will tolerate nothing in the way of bossing around. At times a twenty-five-cent purchase of cigars will cause it to boil into a state of chaotic disruption; at other times it will withstand the shock of an unexpected outlay of one hundred dollars for a woman's dress without so much as a quiver.

It is exceedingly sensitive to family talk on anything pertaining to money. One evening while reading the newspaper I called my wife's attention to a sale of fishing tackle which a sporting goods store was advertising. The budget immediately went into a violent convulsion and only frantic work on the part of my wife saved us from serious trouble.

Later that same evening while looking at the fashion section, my wife put her paper down and said, "It's brooding." "What's brooding?" I asked. "The budget," she answered. "I think I'll have to buy a new hat tomorrow. That always perks it up."

Knowing the budget as I do, I didn't dare protest. Sometimes it gets upset even when the spending of money isn't involved. Not long ago, without bothering to inform my wife, I cashed a twenty-five-dollar government bond which had matured. When I placed the money in her

hands, I could see by her expression that I had created a problem.

"Now how am I ever going to get this in the budget?" she demanded.

"Why, just put it in MONEY COMING IN," I said. "That's where it would naturally go."

"Oh, no," my wife said. "The money that bought the bond already went through MONEY COMING IN when you earned it. It can't go through again."

"But it certainly can't go into MONEY GOING OUT," I said.

"No," my wife agreed, "it went through there when you paid for the bond." It was a tight situation. I suggested that we secretly hide the money and not let the budget know about it, but my wife turned this down as both cowardly and unethical.

She worked at the problem for some time and finally came up with a solution. She set up a temporary column in the budget labeled MONEY UNEXPLAINED and placed \$18.75 of the bond money in there. The other \$6.25, which was interest, legitimately went into MONEY COMING IN.

I expected the budget to act up about it, but it took it very agreeably. Personally, I was not so sure that it was a good idea to have a third column in the budget until my wife pointed out that since money placed in this column could not be explained, the manner in which it was spent would not have to be explained either. Now I love to have money land

in this column. It gives me a feeling of reckless abandon when I spend it.

A little off to one side of MONEY GOING OUT, but not really a column in itself is a cryptic Pkt. M. This means pocket money. It is my wife's practice to give me forty or fifty dollars each month to carry in my billfold. This is not money I am free to squander as I wish. In fact, I am held strictly accountable for it. Pkt. M. is actually a little budget offspring of the big budget. The big budget regards it indulgently. My position is mainly that of a mobile purse.

HEALTHCOTE, in an eastern suburb, has picture-window wall which adds to the freedom and ease apparent in this pleasant classroom situation.

"In suburban schools there seemed a friendlier, more intimate relationship between administration and teachers, and teachers themselves."

"Teachers in suburbia seem to have more freedom of action and for experimentation. The control lies in the knowledge the superintendent and principals have of what each teacher is doing. In the larger systems control is enforced by impersonal rules from the superintendent's office."

"Schools in the suburbs are closer to the people, who have a greater urge to improve them." "The teachers in suburban districts seemed to want us to come, and opened their collective arms to us. Most of them were somewhat new themselves. They weren't so much established in cliques."

Progress—at a Price

There has indeed been a revolution. No revolutions take place in an aura of sweetness and light, and the revolution in suburban education is no exception.

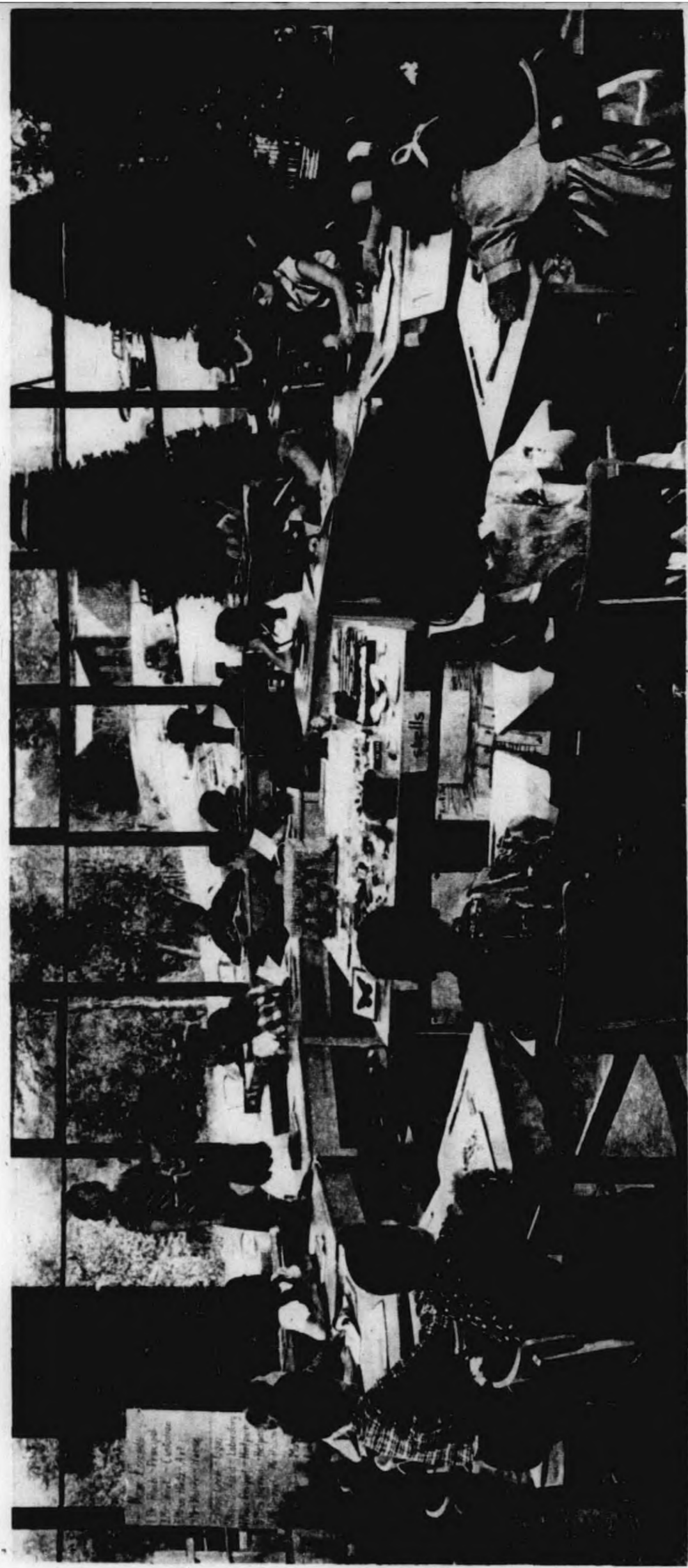
Recently, I talked with an old-timer who now finds himself in a thriving community where, a few school years ago, there had been open farming country.

The Suburbs

BY DR. THOMAS E. ROBINSON

Author, teacher, ex-school superintendent and President of the State Teachers College, Glassboro, New Jersey.

The 'Revolution in Geography' of the past twelve years has produced a revolution in American education, according to this noted educator, which makes teaching in suburbia exciting and compelling



"We always had a good school system here," he said. "It was small, but good. Then a lot of 'foreigners' came in and wanted us to change everything. They had no respect for our traditions."

A former board member in the same community, who owned the largest farm in the area and who had "inherited" the board presidency from his father, exclaimed: "Our family has always had an investment in this town. We paid a large part of the taxes. Then those people came in and bought eight thousand homes here. They wanted many things I didn't like. They voted me off the board and now things are in an awful mess, with taxes far higher than they have ever been before."

A present board member explains it this way: "It's hard to know what the people want. They want everything that's best—and they want it all at once. Just to keep innovations coming slowly enough for a school system to absorb them, I have to oppose many of their suggestions. No doubt I'll soon be replaced."

His position is easy to understand. But so is the position of parents. As one of them said, "We live WHAT ABOUT SCHOOL TAXES?—see next page

here. We pay taxes. Our children are entitled to an education. We can't wait. If the school board can't see our position, we'll change the board."

Look Toward Suburbia

And yet, in spite of these conflicting factors and points of view, suburban schools are leading the way. If I were a beginning teacher, I would indeed make the same decisions our seniors are making—I would look toward suburbia. I feel I would be stimulated in my personal and professional growth by new adjustments, needs and unusual pressures. I would like working closely with civic groups and parents.

I would welcome the closer association with administrators and other teachers. I would appreciate the opportunities for leadership and experimentation. I would want to live where I was teaching and rear my family in a pleasant and active neighborhood.

The city was my choice thirty years ago. Today, if the choice were mine, I'd dig my heels in a plot of suburban ground and help a growing community to become another of the many pilot systems in American education, which are forming around our cities.

BY CHRISTINA PAPPAS

... And What About School Taxes?

The Battle For Better Schools in suburbia rages on—leaving most tax-harried citizens wondering if they can keep pace with education's ever-increasing needs

WHEN the school bell rings on September 15 in Arcadia, California, students at the High School will be greeted by a strange sight—ten canvas tents on their campus. These temporary classrooms have been leased by the school board in an effort to ease the pressure of a greatly expanded enrollment. The tents were put up, according to superintendent William Staerkel, because Arcadia's voters turned down two bond issues—one in 1957 and one in 1958—that would have raised funds for more permanent facilities to house the children of this community, which has grown in size from 9,000 to almost 40,000 residents since 1940. This is an isolated example, to be sure, but it helps point up the biggest question mark in education today—how are we going to get enough schools for the estimated 1965 school population of 40 million, and who is going to pay the bill?

This fall half our school population will attend schools built in the past fourteen years, but the supply has not kept up with the demand. There is a constant effort to keep up, but school boards find that as soon as they finish planning one project they have to start planning another. Charles Wilson, superintendent of School District 108 in Highland Park, Illinois, says that although facilities in his community are adequate for the next year, a tax referendum will have to be held sometime within a year or two to keep up with continued growth. This could almost be a national lament.

Temporary classroom in Arcadia, California. Tents were leased by school board because, at present, funds are not available for expansion.



Movies & Records

JAIL, "John Henry," and "Tennessee Waltz." Finger positions and a song book are included. (RCA)

PIECES OF EIGHTY-EIGHT—The Evans Bradshaw Trio is a new combo backed by Riverside Records. Fleetfingered, piano-playing Brad leads his group through some fairly intricate treatment.

LES BALLETS AFRICAINS is the music of the African Ballet group that came over this year. The folk chants and sounds of many types of people tell the musical story of the Dark Continent. (Coral)

SWINGIN' STANDARDS—The Buddy Bregman Dance Band is a nice balance of horns, piano, strings and drums. The interpretation of Cole Porter tunes is rhythmic and smooth. Roll back the rug. (World Pacific)

CASTLE JAZZ BAND plays songs from "The Five Pennies," the new film about Duke Ellington, which will release a flood of jazz enthusiasm. The Castle group gives the tunes from the sound track a going over. (Good Time Jazz)

THE BARBER OF SEVILLE—Baritone Robert Merrill as Figaro and Roberta Peters as Rosina join the Metropolitan Opera Orchestra in a spirited recording of Rossini's famous opera. The album includes a fine libretto in English and Italian. (RCA)

THE NUTCRACKER—Some of Tchaikovsky's best loved melodies come from this ballet. Ansermet's cutting (London) is a gem, particularly in the familiar "Waltz of the Snowflakes," "Waltz of the Flowers," and the "Sugar Plum Fairy."

STRAVINSKY'S THRENI—This new choral composition, subtitled "The Lamentations of the Prophet Jeremiah," praises patience and prayer. It combines the vocal powers of six soloists, The Schola Cantorum and the Columbia Symphony Orchestra. (Columbia)

SIBELIUS' VIOLIN CONCERTO—This work allows violinist Ruggiero Ricci an opportunity to display his virtuosity. In the last movement, especially, he features rich arabesques and dramatic sweeping violin roulades. (London)

TURANDOT—Puccini's last opera has a profoundly beautiful and dramatic score. London's new release features Ingeborg Berg and Renata Tebaldi, sopranos, and Mario Del Monaco, tenor.

BETHOVEN SONATAS NOS. 21 & 18—Arthur Schnabel's vivid and scholarly treatment of the "Waldstein" Sonata displays magnificent breadth. Despite the abundance of recent youthful talent, it is still wonderful to hear this accomplished master. (RCA)

LALO'S SYMPHONIE ESPAGNOLE—Violinist Yehudi Menuhin's lyrical style develops the exotic quality of this work based on Spanish themes. The matched piece on the reverse side is Saint-Saens' well-known romantic **RONDO CAPRICcioso**. (Capitol)



Babe, the biggest ballerina in the world, going through a dance routine with Red Buttons in THE BIG CIRCUS.

Suburbia Today, September 1959 15

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All over America thousands of my friends earn money for family needs, vacations, children's education. Most of these people have never sold anything before—yet they're getting extra cash in their pockets every day! YOU can do the same. Just mail the coupon. I'll send you my PROVEN Profit Kit containing 10 outstanding items from our money-making line of over 800 items. These samples are yours—on approval—plus a FREE—SURPRISE GIFT. If these sell as quickly as I think they'll sell, just send in the low sample price for each item. If not, just return the kit without paying a single penny. *But keep the "Surprise Gift" for your trouble. No obligation.*



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69¢ at drug counters
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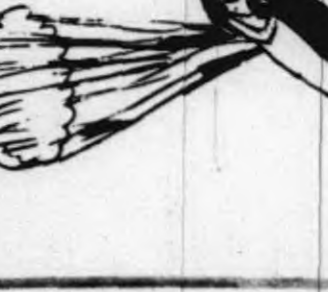


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Here are six of the millionaires who went all over the world in the funniest travelogue you ever read.

BOOKS
A USEFUL guide for parents with children of school age, right up through college—**HOW TO GET THE BEST EDUCATION FOR YOUR CHILD**. Dr. Benjamin Fine and Lillian Fine have included a general idea of what is studied in each of the grades, advice to parents in helping to educate their children and an understanding of the problems. (Putnam, \$3.95)

ARTURO'S ISLAND—Motherless Arturo grows up guided mostly by his spirited imagination. Gradually he is initiated into the painful human mysteries of love, birth and death, of innocence and evil. Elsa Morante is an enchanting writer. (Knopf, \$4.50)

ADVISE AND CONSENT—An eye-witness chronicle of the intricate political, diplomatic and social world in Washington. Allen Drury penetrates into the stormy Senate battleground of bitter conflicts, controversies and dilemmas. (Doubleday, \$5.75)

THE MILLIONAIRES—Bob Gill & Alastair Reid use hilarious drawings and text to describe the adventures of eight millionaires who were "bored to the back teeth with everything" till they went, not exactly around the world, but all over it, and were nearly made into souffe by some very questionable savages. (Simon & Schuster, \$2.50)

EVA—An exciting adventure novel by Meyer Levin about a courageous Jewish girl who fled from Poland disguised as a Ukrainian peasant during World War II. Eva's determination to escape the Nazis is a remarkable example of human capacity to live. (Simon & Schuster, \$3.95)

LA BELLE—Marie Bouzler, the legendary beauty of South Carolina, who flirted her way into the tight social circles of a century ago, is the heroine of Elizabeth Boatwright Coker's romantic novel. La Belle's pleasure-seeking career in New York and on the Continent is re-created in rich detail. (Dutton, \$3.95)

A ROCKEFELLER FAMILY PORTRAIT—A revealing, lively account of the famous family. There is no hesitancy in describing John D.'s financial prowess, and the social conscience and philanthropies of his grandsons. Author William Manchester parallels the careers of Nelson and F.D.R. (Little, Brown, \$3.95)

ATLAS SHRUGGED—Ann Rand's latest saga of the moguls of big business, science and industry. The struggle for power, concern for public welfare and the changing policies of government laissez faire are built into an intricate pattern. (Signet, 75¢)

THE WOUNDS OF HUNGER—The story of a Mexican peasant boy determined to be a matador and of the ruthless drama of corruption and violence behind bullfighting. By Luis Spota. (Signet, 35¢)

MAGGIE CASSIDY—A young student's first experience with love, and his fright and confusion as he realizes that the end of his childhood has come. By Jack Kerouac. (Avon, 50¢)

What's New In Books,

GUY DE MAUPASSANT—A sparkling collection of eleven short stories, an essay and a complete novel by the great storyteller. (Dell, 50¢)

A GIFT FROM THE BOYS—Nothing was too good for the Big Boss, who was being deported. The boys chip in for a going-away gift, measurements 35-24-35, wrapped in a milk coat. Riotous. By Art Buchwald. (Cardinal, 35¢)

THE BIG FISHERMAN—Lloyd C. Douglas's stirring biblical novel about Simon Peter's conversion to Christianity, now available in Pocket Books. (50¢)

Reprints in paperback of past best sellers for those who prefer the handy size: **ON MY OWN**—Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt shares her public and personal experience since her husband's death. (Dell, 50¢). Also Harry Golden's **ONLY IN AMERICA**, crammed with wit and interest. (Perma, 50¢)

MOVIES
THEY CAME TO CORDURA—A courageous story of the U. S. Cavalry's final charge against Pancho Villa's men, just prior to World War I. Gary Cooper, a major branded as a coward, turns out to be the real hero in the outfit, which also includes Richard Conte and Van Heflin and, for romance, Rita Hayworth.

THE BLUE ANGEL—An updated version of the German film that endeared Emil Jannings and Marlene Dietrich to American audiences nearly three decades ago. Curt Jurgens plays the middle-aged botany professor who falls in love with blonde night-club entertainer May Britt.

LOOK BACK IN ANGER—An interesting study of an unstable husband (Richard Burton), who nearly wrecks his marriage (to Mary Ure) because he reverts his upper middle-class background. The electric atmosphere reaches the boiling point when a beautiful actress (Claire Bloom) moves in with them.

THE BIG CIRCUS—This entertaining big-top extravaganza offers daring aerial acts, tamed elephants, trained lions, romance and sabotage. A name-packed cast—Red Buttons, Peter Lorre, Victor Mature and Kathryn Grant—seems to have as much fun as the audience.

THE SCAPEGOAT—In this off-beat film, Alec Guinness plays a dual role—a quiet, harmless Englishman visiting Paris and a rakish French Count, who could well be his identical twin. The Frenchman disappears and Guinness becomes his scapegoat. Guinness fans will have a double treat.

FOR THE FIRST TIME—The voice of Mario Lanza is as fine as ever in M-G-M's story of a world-famous tenor with an operatic temperament. Lovers of good music will enjoy this.

RECORDS
FOLK-SONG singers are flying high. **THE KINGSTON TRIO AT LARGE** features the new top tune "Charlie On The M.T.A." With it they also do "Getaway John," "Corey, Corey" and "Remember The Alamo"—natural for their style. (Capitol)

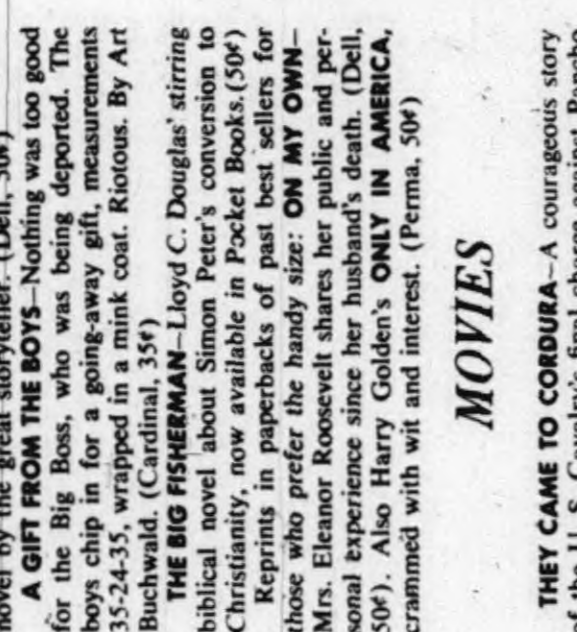
THE BEST OF THE WEAVERS is another fine folk group that has taken honors for years. Its rendition of "When The Saints Go Marching In" is especially well harmonized. (Decca)

SHELLY MANNE, ANDRE PREVIN AND RED MITCHELL have worked up a new album based on songs from the musical "Bells Are Ringing." Pianist Previn manages to enliven some rather pedestrian tunes. (Contemporary)

DUKE ELLINGTON AT THE BAL MASQUE—For years a favorite recording artist, the Duke does it again. A dozen supper-club numbers like "Lady In Red" and "Satin Doll" are smooth, danceable Ellington. (Columbia)

HUM AND STRUM ALONG WITH CHET ATKINS—Get out the old guitar or uke, and you can sing and play some country music like "Birmingham

Starting a new lawn?



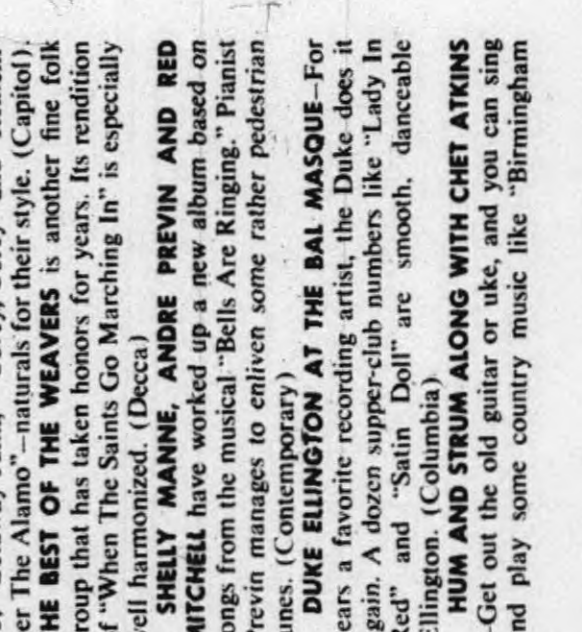
NEW VIGORO LAWN STARTER
the only plant food specially made for building new lawns
Here's an entirely new type of lawn food—made to be worked into the soil when starting new lawns.

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6-7—DRAWINGS BY JANET D'AMATO
8—FRED LYON FROM RAPHO-GULLU
9—METTE, DRAWING BY MARY FRIEDMAN
11—BARNETT ADDIS
14—DRAWING BY BOB GILL
16-17—DRAWINGS BY DAVE PASCAL
20-21—DANNY WANN, TOP RIGHT BY ICA, EGERS AND HIGGINS, AND

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Common problems are discussed by school administrators meeting in Washington, D. C.

by citizens committees, of which there are 18,000 hard at work in the United States today. To see what can be done, once the public understands the issues, take the case of Arlington, Virginia. Thirteen years ago, there was a school crisis in the making. There were no kindergartens. Teachers' salaries were inadequate. Classes in the existing schools were large and some children had to attend half-day sessions. Parents were alarmed, but individuals could not do very much. Clearly, there was a need for concerted effort. The group which finally sparked the fight was the Citizen's Committee for School Improvement. With the aid of the PTA and other civic organizations, the CCSI embarked on its campaign.

Bell-ringing for Better Schools
By a door-to-door bell-ringing effort they were able to petition changes in school-board policy. They then won the right to elect their school board—which had up to that time been appointed. The next step was an open election. The CCSI campaigned for higher salaries and new school construction. In three years it had managed to arouse the public interest to such a degree that the old school system was on its way to becoming one of the best in the nation. Arlington now has 15 new schools. Salaries and teaching standards have risen. Half-day sessions have been eliminated. Although the job in Arlington is not yet completely done, great improvements have been made which would not have been possible in a community that was not aware of all the facts and issues.

Mill Valley, California needed a new elementary school which necessitated the passage of a \$600,000 bond issue. The way the citizens of this community attacked the problem is amusing—and proved most effective. They put on a musical revue called "South Prolific" which pointed up the suburban battle between the rising birth rate and non-expanding classrooms. Through this theatrical expedient citizens were alerted and informed about the needs in their community, and the bond issue passed.

Pattern Is One of Progress
These are just two examples among the thousands which occur every year in this country. Continued on page 23

Taxpayers Are in Revolt
With children filling every classroom, there are indications of stiffening voter resistance to a greater tax load for further expansion. The situation in New York State, for example, amounts to what has been called a "taxpayer revolt," since the budgets of twenty-three districts were rejected at the polls this spring. In some areas budgets have been returned as many as five times. As a result of these defeats some districts have had to ask the state to authorize an austerity budget for their schools which provides only for salaries and maintenance, but does not allow for new books, or cafeterias, athletics and bus service.

There are many reasons for "high resistance" to higher budgets. Taxes are already burdensome. Older residents with children out of school are often reluctant to pay for increased school expenditures in which they now have no direct stake. And finally, except for our largest cities, school boards are elected directly by the people. They also vote on how much money in a school election helps determine how high his taxes will be. Many people vote "no" to school referendums because they want to hold down their total tax outlay—and because this is one place where they can speak up and make their voices heard in rebellion against all taxes.

More Good News Than Bad
So far, we've only looked at the bad news in school finance. Actually, there is more good news, much more good news than there is bad. There is much progress being made in the Battle for Better Schools. In many cases the needed taxes can be found. For, in spite of the bitter skirmishes, almost everyone in America would quickly agree that our children are precious resources and the fight is worth continuing on all fronts, and for as long as it takes.

Campaigns of publicity and information have aroused public interest—and public interest is the best supporter of our schools. Time and time again bond issues have passed and budgets have been approved after such a campaign was waged by the school authorities and

September

the month for...

sociability

September... time to get back into the swing of things... the time-clock schedules of school and commuting, of meetings and parties. We hope that the Chilled Plum Crème and Purple Plum Shrub will add a new note to your entertaining, the cookies bring a special treat to the school set, and the French toast will spur the entire family to eat a nutritious breakfast.

CHILLED PLUM CREME

Here is a sweet to enhance any menu, from a dessert bridge to a formal dinner, and appeals to tastes, from the simplest to the most discriminating.

To Prepare: 30 MIN. To Chill: 4 HRS.

- 1/4 cup cold purple plum juice*
- 3 tablespoons orange juice
- 1 tablespoon lemon juice
- 1 1/2 tablespoons (1 1/2 env.) unflavored gelatin
- 3 cups purple plum purée** (3 to 3 1/2 lbs. purple plums)
- 1/2 cup sugar
- 4 egg whites
- 1/4 teaspoon salt
- 1/2 cup sugar
- 1 cup chilled whipping cream

1. Pour the plum juice, orange juice, and lemon juice into a bowl. Sprinkle the gelatin evenly over the liquid. Let stand about 5 min. to soften.
2. Combine the plum purée and 1/2 cup sugar in a saucepan. Stirring frequently, heat over low heat until sugar is dissolved and mixture is very hot. Remove from heat.
3. Stir the softened gelatin and add to the hot purée; stir until gelatin is completely dissolved. Cool thoroughly.
4. Chill a bowl and rotary beater.
5. When plum mixture is cool, beat the egg whites and salt until frothy. Add 1/2 cup sugar gradually, beating well after each addition. Beat until rounded peaks are formed and egg whites do not slide when bowl is partially inverted.
6. Using the chilled bowl and beater, beat the whipping cream until of medium consistency (piles softly). Spread whipped cream and plum mixture over beaten egg whites and gently fold together. Turn into a 2-qt. casserole. Chill about 4 hrs.
7. Top each serving with sweetened whipped cream and chopped butter-roasted almonds.

6 to 8 servings

PURPLE PLUM SHRUB

The deep purple and rich flavor of this shrub distinguish it as a regal beverage for toasting the lovely month of September.

To Prepare: 15 MIN.

- 2 cups purple plum juice*
- 2 cups sugar
- 1 1/2 teaspoons cider vinegar
- 2 1/2 cups chilled sparkling water

1. Combine plum juice and sugar in a saucepan. Set over low heat and stir until sugar is dissolved. Increase heat and simmer 10 min. Remove from heat and stir in vinegar. Cool; chill thoroughly.
2. Just before serving, pour sparkling water into chilled mixture.

About 5 1/4 cups

*For Plum Juice - Rinse fresh purple plums. Cut into halves and remove pits. Put in kettle with cold water, allowing 1/4 cup cold water to 1 qt. of firmly packed plums. Cover. Bring to boiling. Simmer at least 10 min., or until plums are soft. Strain through a jelly bag. Allow to hang several hours. Reserve the pulp for preparing purée. This juice may be frozen and used for jelly-making or may be sweetened for beverage use, such as a shrub.

**For Plum Purée - Force reserved plum pulp through a sieve or food mill. This may be frozen.

sociability
school days
satisfying
breakfasts

school days

DOUBLE CHOCOLATE REBELS

Created by a teen-ager, these crunchy oatmeal cookies full of chocolate flavor should be a smash hit with the back-to-school crowd.

To Prepare: 25 MIN. To Bake: 12 MIN.

- 1 cup sifted flour
- 1/2 teaspoon baking soda
- 1/2 teaspoon salt
- 6 tablespoons cocoa
- 1 1/4 cups butter
- 1 teaspoon vanilla extract
- 1 1/2 cups sugar
- 1 egg, well beaten
- 1/4 cup water
- 3 cups uncooked rolled oats
- 6 oz. (1 pkg.) semisweet chocolate pieces

1. Sift together the first four ingredients. Set aside.
2. Cream the butter and vanilla extract together until butter is softened. Add the sugar gradually, creaming until fluffy after each addition. Add the beaten egg in thirds, beating thoroughly after each addition.
3. Add dry ingredients alternately in two additions, water in one addition, to the creamed mixture. Mix thoroughly after each addition. Add the oats gradually, stirring well. Mix in the chocolate pieces.
4. Drop by teaspoonfuls about 2 in. apart onto ungreased cookie sheets.
5. Bake at 350°F 12 min. Remove cookies to cooling racks.

Note: For 3-in. cookies, drop dough by tablespoonfuls and bake about 18 min. This size makes 5 doz. cookies.

About 15 doz. 2-in. cookies

satisfying breakfasts

STRAWBERRY-BUTTERED FRENCH TOAST

Here is our bow to Better Breakfast Month - a French toast of enriched bread, eggs, milk and strawberries which supply necessary protein, vitamins and minerals. When meat is served as an accompaniment, flavor is complemented and nutrition further fortified. It's a good idea to get one-fourth to one-third of your daily calorie intake at breakfast time.

To Prepare: 15 MIN. To Cook: 6-8 MIN.

- 1 10-oz. pkg. frozen sliced strawberries, thawed
- 3 eggs, slightly beaten
- 2 teaspoons sugar
- 2 teaspoons grated lemon peel
- 1/2 teaspoon vanilla extract
- 1/2 cup cream
- 4 slices white bread, cut in halves
- 4 teaspoons butter

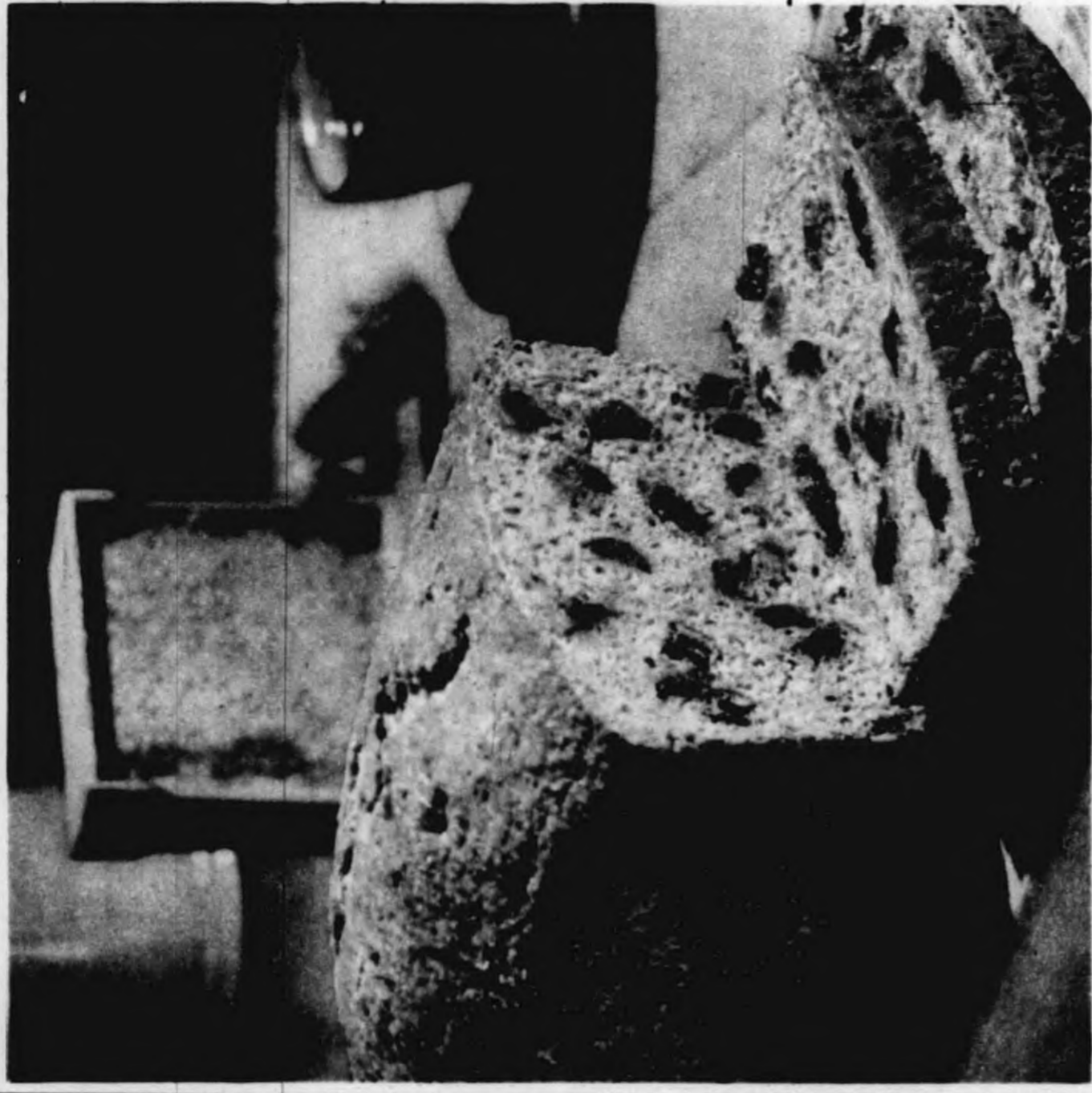
1. Drain strawberries. Measure 1/2 cup sirup. Prepare Strawberry Butter, using the berries and any remaining sirup.
2. Blend together in a shallow bowl the eggs, sugar, lemon peel, and vanilla extract. Mix in the cream and 1/2 cup strawberry sirup.
3. Put bread slices in egg mixture and let stand until thoroughly moistened, turning slices once.
4. Heat the butter in a large heavy skillet. When skillet is hot, add the bread slices and brown on one side; turn slices and brown on other side. If necessary, add more butter to keep slices from sticking.
5. Serve immediately with Strawberry Butter and minature meat balls, Vienna sausages, pork sausage links, or crisp bacon slices.

4 servings

CRISPY FRENCH TOAST

Follow recipe for Strawberry-Buttered French Toast. Crush 2 cups corn flakes. Coat both sides of moistened bread with corn-flake crumbs. Proceed as directed.

For Strawberry Butter (about 1 1/4 cups) - Put 1/2 cup firm unsalted butter or margarine into a bowl. Beat with electric mixer on high speed just until butter is whipped. Add 2 tablespoons confectioners' sugar gradually, beating thoroughly after each addition. Add the reserved strawberries and sirup. 1 tablespoon at a time, beating thoroughly. Chill until ready to use.



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