

Citizens For Michigan Forms Here

David Calhoun, the mayor of Huntington Woods, will speak at a membership meeting of the newly-formed Plymouth Chapter of Citizens for Michigan, meeting this Thursday night.

Any registered voter in the community who will subscribe to the organization's purposes and principles are invited to attend the meeting at 8 p.m. in the Captain's Room of the Mayflower Hotel.

This will be the second meeting of the local chapter and its purpose will be to build membership and organize local chapter study groups.

Heading the chapter organizing drive here is Ned Storton, who has been a member chairman of the local group. Wendell Miller is secretary.

Others who have joined the organization so far are Walter Breed, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Hulsing, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Jacobus, Mr. and Mrs. Russell Isbister, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Willoughby, Dr. and Mrs. A.E. VanOrnum, Mr. and Mrs. Wendell Miller and Mr. and Mrs. Ned Storton.

The speaker at Thursday night's meeting, Mayor Calhoun, will speak on the topic, "The Constitutional Convention." Mayor Calhoun is a member of the structures of government committee of Citizens for Michigan. He has been mayor of Huntington Woods since 1950 and has held many key positions on Oakland County, metropolitan Detroit and national committee levels.

With a current membership of over 4,000 from more than 200 Michigan communities, Citizens for Michigan is seeking maximum enrollment of all citizens, "willing to participate objectively as individuals in the identification and study of statewide problems, and the presentation of recommendations for their solution," according to George Romney, state chairman.

Any citizen of Michigan, Democrat, Republican or Independent, is eligible to join. But they must put citizenship above political or economic affiliations, it is stressed.

A contribution of \$1 to \$100 annually will be accepted to keep the organization going. Members are expected to: 1. Seek to keep themselves informed as to the funda-

mental political and economic facts on the state's needs and problems.

2. In their capacity as citizens shall actively participate in the study of problems and formulation of recommendations for solutions that are in the best interests of all citizens and consumers of the state.

3. Shall recognize that any position with respect to Michigan needs that is contrary to the national interest or world welfare would be in the long run contrary to the interests of Michigan.

New Series Stars School Personalities

Teachers are real people too.

That statement may sound a little odd, but there are really many who consider teachers as just teachers. They can't be pictured as ordinary folks who enjoy good times and who try to lead normal lives like the rest of us.

To get Plymouth Mail readers better acquainted with those on the Plymouth Community School staff, a new series called "Who's Who in the Plymouth Schools" starts in this issue. It is found on Page 1, Section 2.

The series will feature a teacher or some other school system personality each week, all aimed to show that school people are real people too.



8,294

GROWING UP a lot in 10 years, Plymouth Township now has 8,294 people, Township officials learned Tuesday. Town-

ship Clerk Fred L. Miller, left, is shown getting the figure from District Census Director Jack McDonald.

Township's Population Moves Up 68 Percent

There's been a whoppin' 68 percent increase in population in Plymouth Township during the past 10 years, according to preliminary census figures released yesterday by District Census Director Jack McDonald.

The Township's population is now 8,294. Ten years ago when the last federal census was taken, the population count was 4,945. The new figures represent a growth of 3,349 men, women and children.

Last week McDonald announced the City of Plymouth population count at 8,715, so it appears that the Township is rapidly nearing the point where it will exceed the City population.

Included in the county, McDonald said, is the institutional population. There are over 1,000 inmates of the Men's Division of the Detroit House of Correction who technically live in

Plymouth Township. This number is approximately the same as 10 years ago, so the growth has come about through new residents, not more inmates.

Nearby Northville Township has a much heavier institutional population with the Women's division of DeHoe Co., the Wayne County Training School, Maybury Sanatorium and Northville State Hospital all within its boundaries.

Plymouth Township's population exceeded expectations, McDonald said. The Detroit Metropolitan Area Regional Planning Commission last July estimated the Township's population at only 7,400. Their count is based heavily on the number of permits issued for new homes.

The Township figure released by McDonald is a preliminary one, he points out, and it may change somewhat after returns are re-checked.

The PLYMOUTH MAIL

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Plymouth, Michigan

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City Protests County Equalization

To Register New Pupils This Month

Plymouth parents, who this month will enroll their children in school for the first time, were reminded of a new state law requiring the youngsters to be immunized against five diseases.

The diseases are smallpox, diphtheria, tetanus, pertussis and poliomyelitis, explained Mrs. E. J. Carless, school nurse here.

Mrs. Carless also explained the exact letter of the new law today.

All children enrolling in public, private or parochial schools in Michigan for the first time must submit a statement signed by a physician indicating that they have been immunized against the diseases.

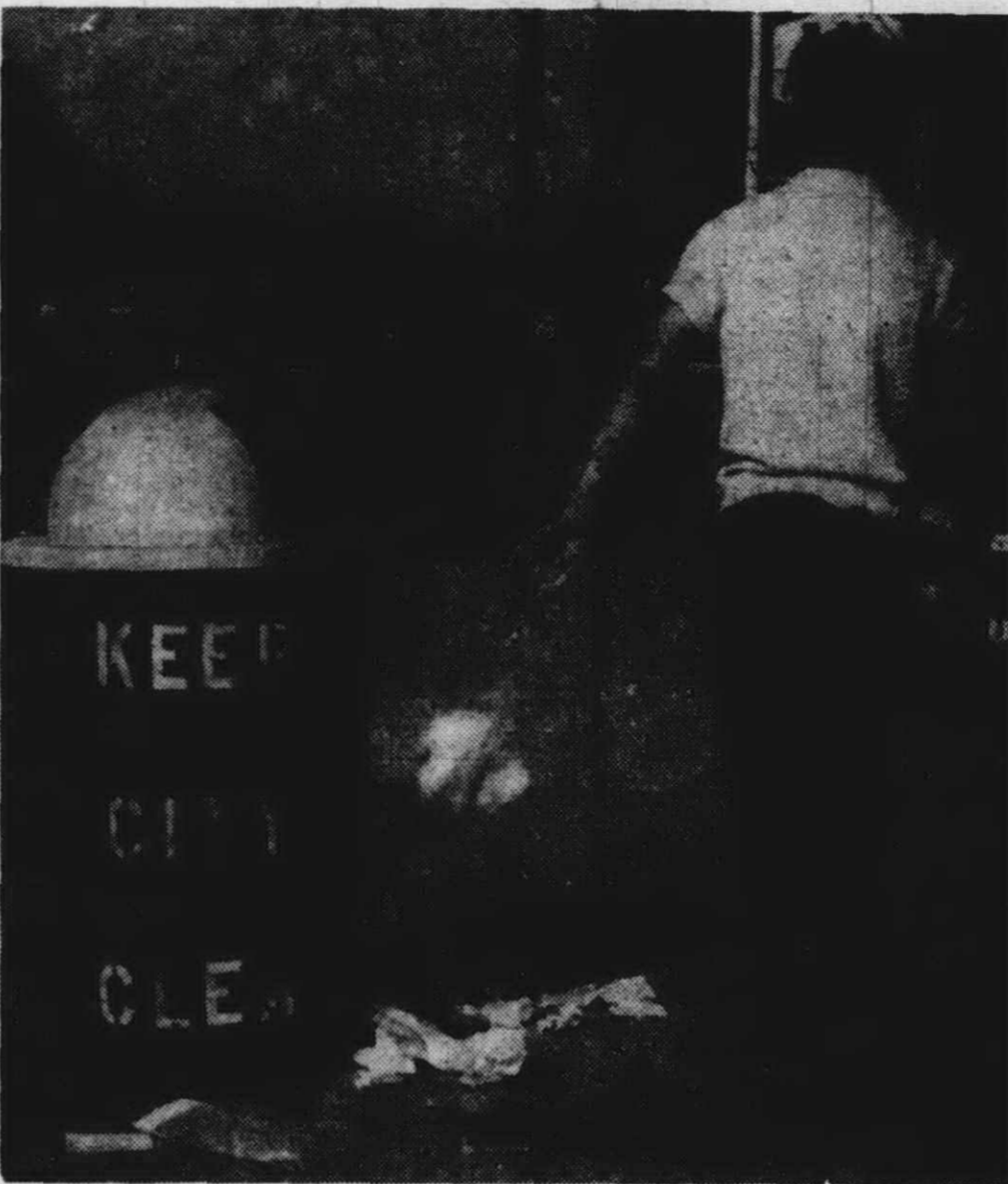
Alternatives, under the new law, include: submitting a statement signed by a parent or guardian that the child has not been immunized because of religious convictions or any other objection to the immunization; or a request signed by a parent or guardian that the local health department give the needed protective injections.

The new law was signed into effect by Governor Williams on April 8.

Local parents become immediately involved in the aspects of the new law since registration for kindergarten youngsters takes place this month in all public schools here.

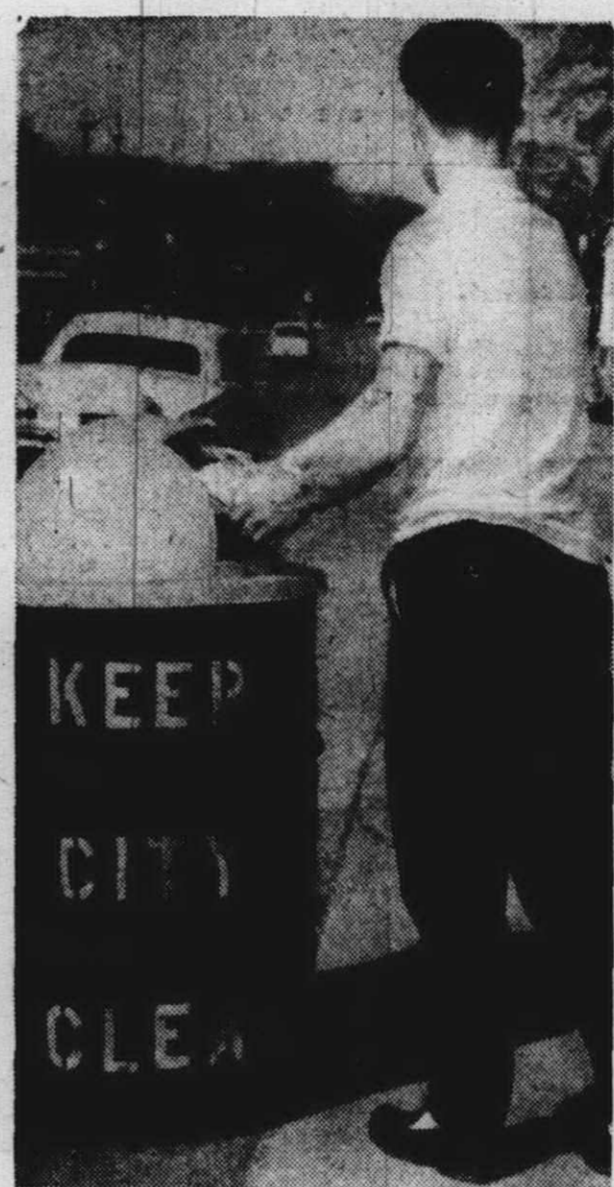
On May 5, registration will be held for new pupils at the (Continued on page 8)

Is This You?



DESPITE THE FACT that the City has 30 rubbish containers throughout the business areas, some people completely ignore them, such as the photo at left posed by the High School youth. At right, he shows what should be done with rubbish. While driving along streets or rural

Or This?



highways, motorists are advised not to throw wastepaper from their cars. Nearly every community has stiff fines for those caught. This is Clean-Up, Paint-Up, Fix-Up time and a good time to change bad habits to good.

Also Expect State Increase

Equalization of local assessed valuations by Wayne County and the State of Michigan is expected to be higher than ever this year — meaning that property owners can expect to get another small boost in their tax bills.

Wayne County Board of Supervisors last week approved the 1960 equalized valuations set by the County Bureau of Taxation. The approval came over the protests of the City of Plymouth and supervisors representing 12 other townships and cities.

Plymouth Hosts 400 Musicians

Highlight of the Suburban Six Music Festival to be held at the Plymouth High School Gymnasium at 7:30 p.m. on May 6 will be a unique arrangement of "The Battle Hymn of the Republic"—the same as that currently used by the Mormon Tabernacle Choir and the Philadelphia Philharmonic Orchestra.

Fred Nelson of Plymouth will conduct this piece. A further enhancement of this theme will be a presentation by the choir of Lincoln's Glee Club, directed by Bentley High School.

Mrs. Helen Joseph of Belleville, will conduct Correlli's "Adagio and Allegro." Selections from "Porgy and Bess" will be conducted by Mr. Raymond Young of Trenton.

Among the many other interesting selections composing the program are Whitney's "Toy Train" conducted by Redford Union's John Gajec, and Fucik's "Thunder and Blazes March" directed by Donald Mitchell of Allen Park High School.

Planners of the event emphasized that all those interested are welcome to attend the evening of musical entertainment presented through the combined efforts of over 400 of the students and teachers of the Suburban Six League.

Next Monday the State of Michigan is expected to announce its equalization of all of Wayne County. Some sources say that the County will be equalized 13 percent, also an increase of three percent over last year. Add this to the already equalized City of Plymouth equalization and the boost in the City would be nearly seven percent.

Plymouth Township will not have it quite as bad. The State's three percent boost would apply in the Township, but it is less than a one percent increase of equalization in the Township from Wayne County. Last year the equalization was 18 percent; this year it amounts to about 18.9 percent. So taxpayers of the Township will feel very little from the County boost.

Looking at figures, the Township had an "actual" valuation of \$41,888,190. The County has equalized this figure at \$49,825,360. This is an increase of nearly \$8 million.

The City of Plymouth figures its "actual" valuation of all property at \$27,021,270. The County feels this is \$3,450,890 too low and has equalized the assessments up to \$30,472,160.

City Commissioners feel that the assessment of personal property (machinery, furnishings and stock of businesses and industry) should be assessed about the same as real estate. Real estate is now assessed at 40 percent of current values. Personal property, they say, should be assessed at 46 percent. The County figures it at 75 percent.

Last year the Commission carried its protest to the State Tax Commission but withdrew it before it came to a hearing. The resolution ora protest sent to the supervisors last Friday points out that constitutional provisions require that for the purposes of taxation, property should be assessed uniformly.

It also noted that the formula and instructions of the Bureau of Taxation of Wayne County were followed in Plymouth for determining real estate valuations and that the same legal considerations should control assessments on personal property.

Supervisor George Witkowski distributed the resolution. Voting no on the equalization schedule with Witkowski were Supervisors Del Smith and Willis Hall of Detroit, and supervisors from Brownstown, Dearborn, Huron, Sumpter and Taylor Townships and the Cities of Dearborn, Grosse Pointe Park, Hamtramck, Lincoln Park and Trenton.

Seniors On Tour During Michigan Week

Exchange Mayor Will Be a She

A woman village president will be the guest of honor in Plymouth Monday, May 16, when Plymouth and Port Sanilac exchange chief executives for Michigan Week.

The week will also see the addition of a new feature—the visit of Plymouth High School seniors to industries and businesses of the area.

Michigan Week, being held May 15 to 21, will open with Spiritual Foundations Day on Sunday. All local churches have been invited to make the state's religious bindings evident during their services.

Visiting Plymouth as the president of the Port Sanilac council on Monday will be Mrs. Alys Hunt, the first woman chief executive to visit here during the Exchange of Mayors Day.

Mayor Harold Guenther will be unable to make the trip to Port Sanilac, so Mayor pro tem Robert Sincok will go instead.

Port Sanilac, located north of Port Huron on Lake Huron, has only 250 people during the winter months but its population swells to 5,000 during the vacation summer months.

One of the highlights of the week will be Friday, May 13, when Plymouth High seniors will be invited to tour area businesses and industries. The theme will be "Plymouth — Your Opportunity."

Twenty-five industries, businesses and institutions of the vicinity have offered to host students from 8 a.m. to 1 p.m.

Purpose of the visits are to point out to young people the opportunities available in the prosperous businesses and industries.

"We should be concerned with keeping the best of our young people interested in local industry and business, rather than to permit them to be attracted away to some other area," the committee declared.

On the committee for the day are Albert Glassford, chairman; Ralph G. Lorenz, Hugh Griffin, Charles Stofek, Paul Chandler, Russell Isbister and Carvel Bentley.

Among those offering to take students are three public institutions, the Community General Hospital in Northville, Wayne County Training School and Plymouth State Home and Training School.

It is planned to have all students on tour and their hosts return at 1 p.m. to the Junior High where they will be served lunch.

School authorities are now finding out which students want to make a visit during the day. The day is a school holiday.

Joseph Bida, city superintendent of public works, is in charge of the Exchange of Mayors Day program. The Port Sanilac village president will be shown the city buildings and some projects and will be the guest of honor at a luncheon at noon at the Hotel Mayflower. Another woman companion will accompany her.

Captain John Cunnard of the Salvation Army is Spirit of Foundation Day chairman. He suggested that churches give special attention to pioneers of each religious denomination in Michigan that day. In some churches, special tribute will

be paid to older members of the congregation.

Marshall R. Reed, bishop of the Michigan Area of the Methodist Church, is state chairman for the day. He said that local programs promise to be the most extensive ever conducted.

Firemen received the alarm at 7:57 a.m. Monday from a neighbor who lives across the street from the

home occupied by Mrs. Rosie Shaw, 11840 Butternut. The fire had cut off use of the phone in the front room of the Shaw home, so the alarm had to be placed from the neighbor's phone.

Flames were shooting from the windows as firemen drove up minutes later. The blaze was confined mainly to the entrance, living room and kitchen.

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Fire Heavily Damages Home

Cause of a fire that heavily damaged a Plymouth Township home last Monday morning in Robinson Subdivision has not yet been determined. Township firemen said yesterday. It was the Township's biggest fire of the year.

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Experts to Survey Training School

Members of the Wayne County Board of Supervisors unanimously approved a resolution last Wednesday that will rescind previous action to turn over the Wayne County Training School to the State of Michigan.

But the motion leaves the door well ajar so that they can change their minds again.

Three times since 1953 the supervisors have taken action to transfer the Training School to the Department of Mental Health. But as the actual transfer now looms only a year away, there have been some people changing their minds and now the entire Board of Supervisors has changed theirs—at least for a while.

Of chief concern, according to the Wayne County Training School Committee of the Board of Supervisors, is the quality of training that will be offered should the school be run by the state. It was felt that the state would not be able to handle certain types of boys and girls now at the school, and that the quality of education would drop.

To investigate this, the McGregor Foundation has allocated \$6,500 for a study to be made of the Training School by the American Psychology Assn. This survey is expected to start by next fall.

The Board of Supervisors' resolution, introduced by Al Barbour, president of the Wayne County AFL-CIO, stipulates that the early action to make the transfer will be rescinded until the outcome of the survey is known.

The State Department of Health had set a target date of July 1, 1961, to merge with the Training School with the Plymouth State Home and Training School, which is located next door.

Besides the concern over the level of training, it has

been alleged that the impending transfer has caused unrest and anxiety among employees.

George Witkowski, the city of Plymouth's representative to the Board of Supervisors, is chairman of the board's Training School Committee.

Burger Construction Co. of Plymouth is the general contractor for all three projects. Handling the mechanical trades is A-N-J Heating and Air Conditioning of Detroit.

It was reported in error last week that A-N-J, along with Smith-Roux of Northville, would have to forfeit their bonds because they had requested to have their bids withdrawn after bids were opened. (Continued on page 8)

Two School Additions Now Started

Contractors have started work on additions to Smith and Bird Elementary Schools and will soon start work on Starkweather—a group of projects that will cost over a quarter million dollars.

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NEWS BEAT

While there have been rumors that a few people are interested in seeking a Board of Education seat, no one has been interested enough yet to take out a nominating petition. . . . The deadline for filing petitions is 4 p.m. on Saturday, May 14—10 days away.

Mrs. Esther Hulsing and Charles Zoet, present members whose terms are expiring, have not yet announced their intentions to run—or not to run. Petitions are available at the Board of Education office on Mill St.

MAGAZINE REPORT: The Citizen's Committee for Decent Literature is still active and reports its program is still successfully functioning. Five more magazines have been added to the list of 18 that have been withdrawn from operation of the dealers. Another meeting of the committee will take place this Saturday at 6:30 p.m. in Our Lady of Good Counsel School.

ECONOMY RUN: During a recent hot day, Kenneth Wheeler, 165 S. Holbrook, filled the gas tank of his 1956 DeSoto and drove to Detroit and back. After letting the car sit in the sun a few hours, he found a half quart had run out to expansion. "You don't beat that kind of mileage," Wheeler exclaimed.

POLICE BEAT: Someone apparently driving past in a car smashed the windows of four cars beside the driver's seats last Friday night. Two of the incidents happened on Fair St., another on Penniman and another on Forest. Plymouth cars involved belonged to Mrs. Nandine Perlongo and Donald Coram. The other two were from out of town. Stones were apparently used, police said.

RUMBLES: Several movements are underway in Plymouth that are still in preliminary stages. A special Chamber of Commerce committee is attempting to "revive" Penniman Ave., which has been gradually losing tenants. . . . and many women's organizations are getting interested in doing something to provide a recreation place for the senior citizens.

CHANGE-OVER: The Colonial Snack Shop on Mill St. operated by Duane "Ducky" Olds has closed down and the building is now occupied by Frisbie Real Estate.

Cassady's

LARGE ENOUGH —
FOR GOOD SELECTION
SMALL ENOUGH —
FOR PERSONAL SERVICE

Grange Cleanings

Activities for the week start with the usual potluck supper tomorrow night, May 5, at 6:30 p.m. A film strip on "Early Diagnosis of Cancer" will be shown and afterwards a discussion will be held with Mrs. Mary Carless in charge, promptly at 8 p.m. The dresses which have been judged will then be modeled, followed by the regular business meeting for all members.

The judges for the sewing are Rosella Bannister, Wayne County extension agent, home economics, Mrs. Knut Anderson and Mrs. Kay Coolman.

Wayne-Washtenaw County Pomona Grange will meet at Pittsfield Grange, south of Ann Arbor on May 10 with potluck lunch following the business meeting. All fourth degree members are welcome.

Rexall
We hope your next prescription carries this "Label"



NEW MEMBERS of the Beta Sigma Phi Sorority here underwent pledge rituals last week at a Founder's Day Banquet held at the Mayflower Hotel. The sorority is 29 years old. Five pledges are shown here with two other Beta Sigs. In front is Mrs. Thomas Marshall, a

pledge, talking with Mrs. Robert Brown, Plymouth chapter president. In back (l-r) are pledges Mrs. Jess Edwards, Mrs. Howard L. Drennan, Mrs. Robert Probeck and Mrs. Harry Luce while Mrs. Edwin Elliott, president of the Livonia chapter is at extreme right.

Pledges, Members Mark 29th Year Of Beta Sigma Phi Sorority Here

The 29th anniversary of the founding of Beta Sigma Phi sorority was observed here last week as members from Plymouth, Ann Arbor, Ypsilanti, Livonia and Brighton gathered for a Founder's Day banquet April 27 at the Mayflower Hotel.

The Plymouth chapter, with Mrs. Gerald Fuelling as chairman, hosted the celebration. At the same time, several pledges underwent the pledge rituals.

More than 80 attended the

affair, an annual event which highlights the sorority's year. Presidents of the sorority's nearby chapters were introduced.

Mrs. Thomas Marshall, of Plymouth, welcomed the pledges.

It was announced that Mrs. Gerald Foley, of Livonia, had won the Full Jeweled Sorority Pin. A Jeweled Gavel Guard was presented to Miss Alice Melley for her service to the Quad-City Council during the past year.

Special silver star awards were presented to Margaret Carmony, Mrs. James Simon and Mrs. Robert Brown, of Plymouth. The three women are publisher, editor and city council chairman, respectively, of the council's monthly newspaper, The Betaline.

Grl of the Year Awards were presented to Mrs. Herb Lee of the Livonia chapter and to Mrs. Fred LaPointe of the Ann Arbor chapter.

Committees for the annual event were: Arrangements, Eta Psi Chapter, Plymouth; program and rituals, Eta Tau Chapter, Livonia; favors, Gamma Pi Chapter, Ann Arbor; and programs, Xi Alpha Omicron Chapter, Ann Arbor.

Following the banquet, a ritual ceremony was held on behalf of the sixteen pledges. This ceremony is the second step in reaching full membership in Beta Sigma Phi.

During the ceremony, a Ritual of Jewel pin was presented to each pledge. Plymouth pledges include Mrs. Thomas Marshall, Mrs. Robert Probeck, Mrs. Howard Drennan, Mrs. Harry Luce, Mrs. Richard Swanson.

Next event of the Quad-City Council of Beta Sigma Phi will be the installation of officers for the 1960-61 year. The installation will be held May 25 at the home of Mrs. Lester Beltz, Farmington.

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The PLYMOUTH MAIL

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Subscription Rates

\$3.00 per year in Plymouth. \$4.00 elsewhere.

PAUL M. CHANDLER, Editor

Mother's big Day!

MOTHER'S DAY, MAY 8

The nicest gift you can give Mother is your love and appreciation. But often, there just aren't words enough to tell exactly what you feel. Mother's Day gifts, thoughtfully chosen, can help you say all that's in your heart. We have a fine choice of gifts planned to please her.



DUSTER

Soft as a cloud... at home with Evelyn Pearson

\$7.95 Negligee Size \$10.95

Cotton Dresses

for Street and Casual Wear

from **\$3.95**

Gift Suggestions—

- GLOVES
- PURSES
- SCARVES
- BLOUSES
- JEWELRY
- APRONS
- HOSE
- SWEATERS
- Complete Line of Lingerie
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Mother will love a **PURSE** from our fine Selection



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FREE!

Martha Manning

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May 12 - 9:00 - 4:00

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\$69.00 PER MONTH

AFTER MINIMUM DOWN PAYMENT

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Nursery Print Kimono. Snap-fastened. 6 mos \$1.69

NURSERY PRINT available in azure, blue, pink, yellow



Nursery Print Gown. Snap-fastened. Nevelind sleeves. Handy-Cuffs. 3 mos., 6 mos. \$1.75



Nursery Print Layette Sleep-Play Set. Gently elasticized top and bottom. Matching booties. Layette size. \$3.00

The luckiest babies come home to a

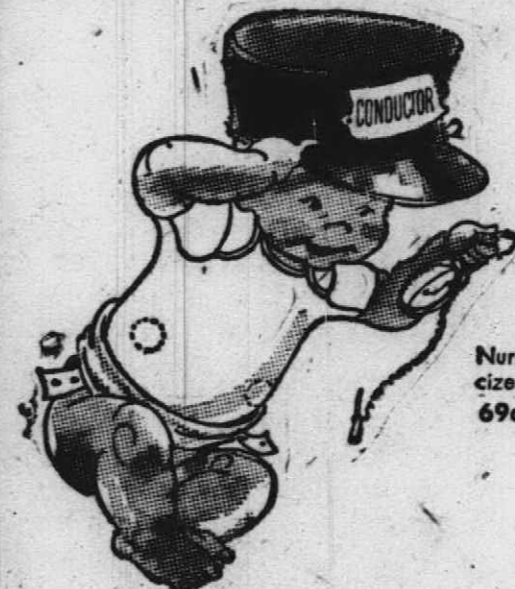
Carter's LAYETTE

in the new Nursery Print wonderful gifts... wonderful buys

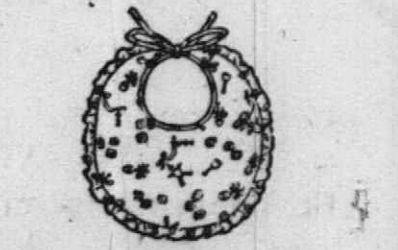
VISIT DUNNING'S Infant Department this Week... It's BABY WEEK and we are going all out to outfit baby...



Nursery Print Sock Set. Snap-fastened closures. Plasticized pant. Layette size. \$2.25



Nursery Print Feeding Bib. Plasticized. Adjustable, snap-fastened. 69c



Nursery Print Teething Bib. Plasticized. Tie neck. One size only. 50c

Slip over shirt Nevelind underarms, easy on, easy-off Jiffon necks. Birth to 3 years from 69c

Dunning's 500 Forest Ave.

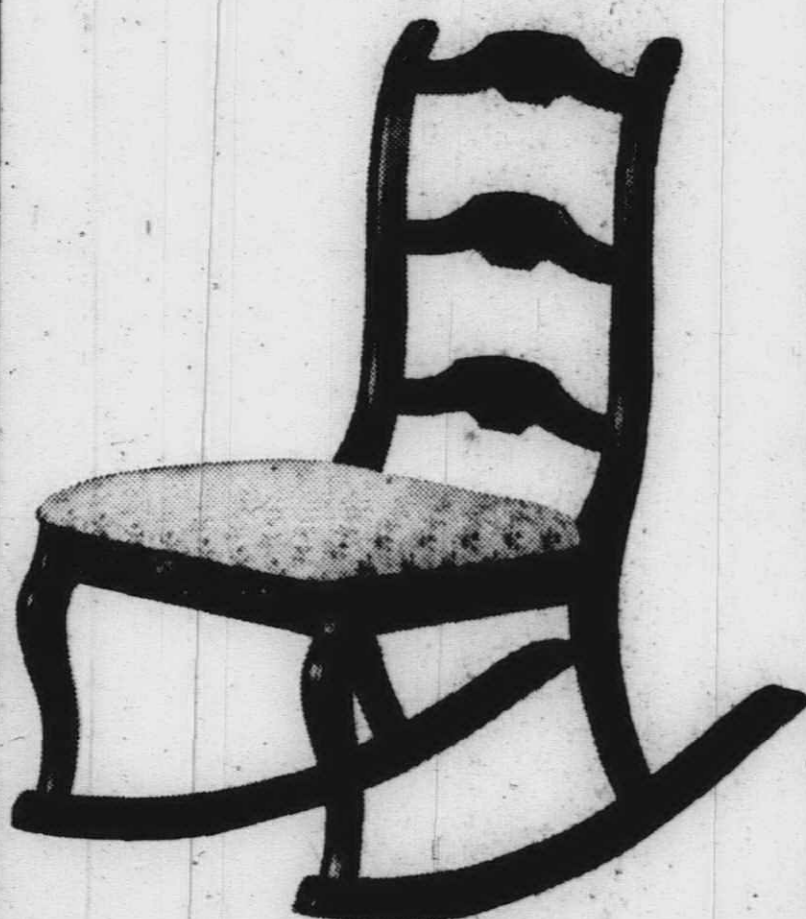
THESE ARE
WANTED GIFTS FOR
MOTHER'S DAY
WE KNOW! SHE TOLD US

THERE IS A CHOICE
SELECTION SHOWN
ON OUR TWO FLOORS
OF USEFUL
GIFTS FOR
HER COMFORT



Boston Rockers in Black and Gold or Antique
Maple and Gold; Hitchcock Chairs in Two Finish-
es. Windsor Chairs in Cherry Finish.

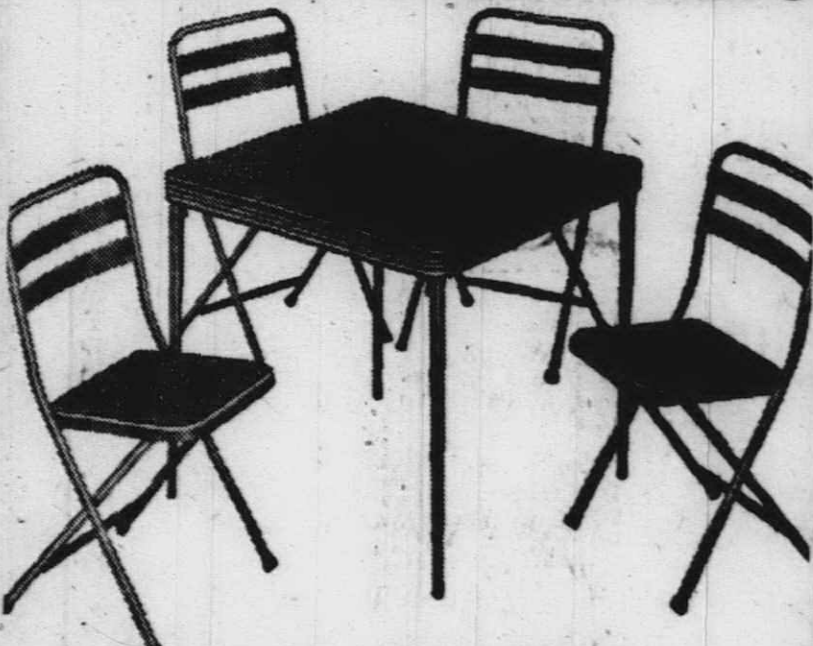
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You'll like
the STYLE, PRICE and QUALITY of these
DURHAM BRIDGE SETS



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- Strong Steel Frames, Easy to Set Up and Fold
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**Festivities Mark Couple's
25th Wedding Anniversary**

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Aldrich, 49751 Ford Rd., celebrated their 25th wedding anniversary last week with several get-togethers attended by friends, neighbors and relatives.

The couple were married April 27, 1935.

More than 70 guests attended an anniversary celebration honoring Mr. and Mrs. Aldrich at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Willard Corwin, Ridge Rd. Featured was a three-tier anniversary cake.

The couple were host at their own anniversary party on Sunday, April 24, when friends from Bay City and Linwood, Mich., dropped in. The next day, neighbors and more friends visited. On Tuesday, Mr. and Mrs. Walt Ash and their daughter, Donna, entertained Mr. and Mrs.

Aldrich at dinner at Saratoga Farms.

On Wednesday, April 27, which is the date of their



Mr. and Mrs. Aldrich

**RUMMAGE
SALE!**

Friday, May 6th
9 A.M. to 9 P.M.

**ST. JOHN'S
EPISCOPAL CHURCH**
In the Basement

- Carpet & Padding
 - Furniture
 - Steamer Trunks
 - Box Spring
 - Baby Stroller
 - Clothing
 - Automatic Washer \$100.
 - Misc.
- UNUSUAL BARGAINS**

wedding, fellow workers of Mrs. Aldrich's from Extruded Hinge went to lunch together.

And to put an extra special attraction into the week of festivities, the anniversary couple left Friday for a second honeymoon in Florida. It will be only the second time that Mrs. Aldrich has traveled out of the state.

Named by Sorority
Named to head up forthcoming activities for Alpha Chi Omega sorority at Central Michigan University is Kay Fisher, of Plymouth, a sophomore at the Mt. Pleasant school.

She and numerous other young women were installed as new officers of Alpha Chi Omega for the coming year.

A Livonia girl, Jan Wray Campbell, a junior at Central Michigan, will be the sorority's recording secretary.

Engineers have developed a switch weighing 1-28th of an ounce.

**Back-Stage Crew Rushes
Work on 'The Rainmaker'**

With opening night only a week away, the Theater Guild's set construction crew is hard at work on the scenery for "The Rainmaker."

This is the first set to be built in the Guild's new workshop. The Plymouth School System has made available to the theater group the building of Canton Center Rd. which was formerly the Bartlett School. Since the school had to be closed because of the lack of drinking water, it has been used for the storage of school furniture. As this furniture is placed back in use, the Guild will gain additional working space.

Under the direction of Ford Sutherland, the set for "Rainmaker" is taking shape. Each night hammers pound and paint brushes fly until the basic shape and colors are complete,

then the tedious job of finishing begins.

Wood grains and knots must be painted on, window casings and door fixtures installed, pictures hung and a myriad of detail, for which our local theater group has won acclaim from local theater goers and visitors from other community theater groups.

Hours of work are being poured into this play to bring the community another cultural organization and to give many people a chance to engage in a most fascinating hobby—Theater.

Anyone having an occasional free hour and an urge to join in the fun and hard work of the bright lights, can contact the Guild at Post Office Box 62, or through the Adult Education Department at the Plymouth High School.

BIRTHS

Twin boys were added to the Ralph Byars family of 40947 Micol when Stephen and Stewart made their arrival at Ridgewood Hospital, April 26. Stephen weighed five pounds, 15 ounces, and Stewart weighed six pounds and eight ounces. Mrs. Byars is the former Doris Jimmerson.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Stuky, 1364 S. Harvey, are the parents of a new daughter, Susan Marie, born April 19 at Ridgewood Hospital. She weighed 8 lbs. 1 1/2 ounces.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Hurtik, of 1366 Hartsough, announce the birth of a girl, Joyce Emile, who was born April 19, at Beyer Memorial Hospital in Ypsilanti. She weighed seven pounds and three ounces at birth. The Hurtik's have three other children,

Mary, 8, Louis, 6, and Patricia, 3. Mrs. Hurtik teaches at Allen School.

Mr. and Mrs. George Trinka, Irving Street, announce the birth of a third child, Timothy Lee, April 27, at Beyer Hospital in Ypsilanti. The newest addition to the Trinka family weighed seven pounds and nine ounces. Mrs. Trinka is the former Elsie Mae Keeping.

Mr. and Mrs. James Doyle, of Livonia, announce the birth of an eight-pound, six-ounce son, named Timothy Charles. He made his arrival at St. Joseph Hospital in Ann Arbor on April 20. Mrs. Doyle is the former Barbara Nelson of Plymouth. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Charles Nelson of Plymouth and Mr. and Mrs. Tom Doyle of Trenton.

A 3,000 pound bronze cannon has been salvaged from the 17th century warship Wasen, which sank near Stockholm.

AIRPLANE SHOW

See 9
NEW
CESSNAS

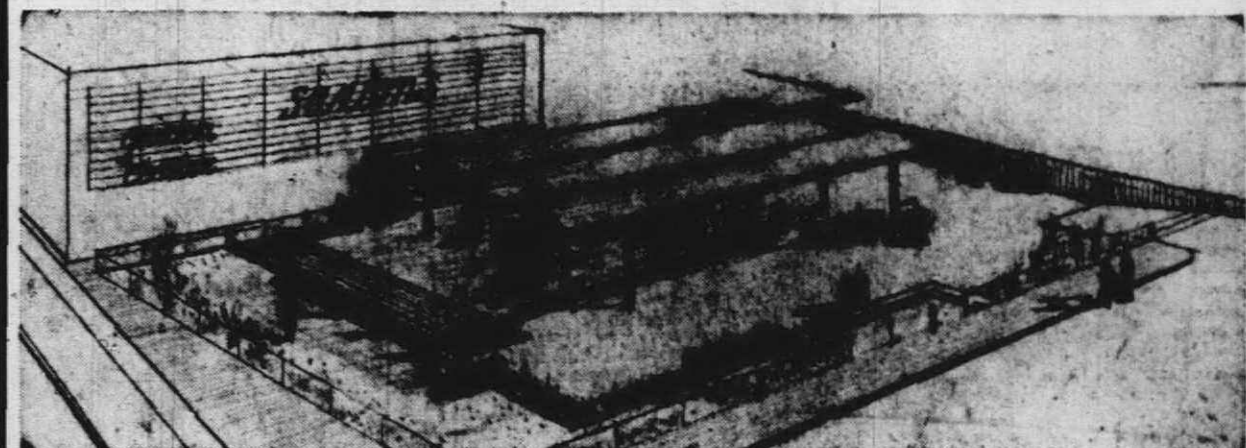
150-172
Skylark
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310D and
the ALL NEW
210

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SEE the color movie on learning to fly.
REFRESHMENTS served.
SEE the nine new Flight-Sweep Cessnas for 1960.

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WE ARE PROUD TO HAVE BEEN THE BUILDER
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Exquisite Beauty! Unusual Value!

**23-DIAMOND
INTERLOCKING
BRIDAL PAIR**

Come in 14K yellow or white gold.

MADE TO SELL
FOR \$149.50
SAVE \$60. \$89.50

Yes! YOUR CREDIT IS GOOD!

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Plymouth, Mich.
GL 3-5290

Goodwill Here May 9

The next visit of Goodwill Industries pick-up trucks to Plymouth is scheduled for Monday, May 9. Goodwill trucks collect household discards of clothing, shoes, hats, toys, most types of furniture and other household discards.

To arrange for a Goodwill Industries truck pick-up, call the local Goodwill representative, Maybury Men's Club, telephone number Fieldbrook 9-2682 or ask the operator for toll free Enterprise 7002.

FORGOTTEN?

Never! Don't ever believe small town gossip that Orwell Heating has forgotten their many Winkler and Trinka Oil furnace customers just because we have moved to a larger shop at 1475 Northville Road near the Thunderbird Inn. Old customers are urged to Phone GL 3-5550, Bill Orwell, for full details on his new fuel — oil delivery service, which includes budget terms and life insurance, metered tickets, burner service and a major brand product.

The fastest trip on the Pony Express out of St. Joseph, Mo., was seven days, 17 hours when Lincoln's inaugural address was carried to the West Coast.



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APPAREL
WOMEN — CHILDREN'S**

Mothers deserve a
great big show of
love and appreciation
on Mother's Day! Mom
is your best friend,
so treat her nicely with
one of our fine gifts.
Come, see, select!

- DRESSES for All Occasions from **\$8⁹⁵**
- COTTON DRESSES Drip Dry **\$5⁹⁸**
- HANDBAGS Special Selection **\$2⁹⁸**
- Spring CAR COATS Colors: Gold, Willow Green **\$8⁹⁵**

Choose a Gift of Lingerie, Blouses, Sportswear, Jewelry and Many other fine Gifts for Mother . . .

BABY WEEK SPECIALS

BABY Training PANTS 3 For \$1⁰⁰	BABY BLANKETS Regular \$2⁹⁸	Contour CRIB SHEETS Special 88^c
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MINERVA'S
APPAREL
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MOTHER'S DAY is May 8th

REMEMBER MOTHER..SHE NEVER FORGETS

- Figurines . . . \$1.19 to \$30.00
- English Bone China Cups \$1.00 To \$8.95
- California Ceramics \$1.00 To \$7.00
- New Shipment of Lamps \$11.95 To \$33.00
- Sanders Candy - Candy At Its Best
- Princess Gardner Leather Billfolds \$2.95 to \$8.95
- Early American Wood Accessories
- Imported Ceramics 79c To \$5.00
- Special! Lg. Cut Lead Crystal Perf. Bottles \$4.95
- Special! 8 pc. China Cake Service \$3.95
- Special! Set of 4, Crystal, Shrimp Icers
- Stationery \$1.00 To \$4.00
- Fabulous Corning Ware
- Hallmark & Norcross Mother's Day Cards

THESE SUGGESTIONS AND MANY MORE—HERE AT PAPES' BEAUTIFULLY GIFT WRAPPED FREE

Pape's
House of Gifts

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W. Ann Arbor Trail
Plymouth
GL 3-0656

Entertain Classmates

Last Saturday's Senior Prom at Plymouth High School again proved to be the social highlight of the year, with several parties held before the prom. Miss Barbara Booth entertained around 100 classmates at a coke-tail party at her parents' home on Sheridan Ave. before the prom. Also entertaining classmates at a pre-prom get-together was Sharon Roberts on McKinley Ave.

Canton Township Scouts Are Busy Bunch

By ESTHER SPRENGEL
GL 3-0194

The Boy Scouts of Troop No. 298 are requesting the help of everyone who would be willing to donate scrap metal to their scrap metal drive. The boys are holding the drive starting in May. It will continue through June.

Object is to raise funds so that the Scouts may send representatives to the Golden Year Jubilee in Colorado Springs this summer. The boys representing the troop will pay one-half of their own expenses and the troop will pay the other half. It is the desire of the Scouts and their leader, Mr. Ralph Lefler, to have their troop be represented at this very important milestone of Scouting.

If you have any scrap metal, no matter how much or how little, the boys will be glad to pick it up. Call Ralph Lefler, scoutmaster, at Parkway 1-7991, or Art

Lea, assistant scoutmaster at GL 3-0352, or assistant scoutmaster Harold Voss at GL 3-2996, or committee chairman John Campbell at GL 3-5199.

The pick-up will be made by John Robertson, who can be contacted at GL 3-0260. Any of the above men will be happy to see that your scrap metal is picked up and added to the boys' drive. Mrs. Grace Breazeale, 6510 Ridge Rd., was hostess to her friends and neighbors at a costume jewelry party at her home on April 26.

The William Sprengels were host to Mr. and Mrs. Howard Hilving and their two children, Kenney and Karen last Sunday.

The Sprengels now have a new member to their family: "Useless," a baby lamb, given to them by a sheep raiser near Silver Lake. Mr. and Mrs. Gustav Zabel and son Kurt also dropped by. Now you see what I've been doing, how about what you're doing. I hope I hear from you next week.

Mrs. Carl McNulty of Cherry Hill Rd. called to let us know about Mr. McNulty's parents who lived in the Township, but have now moved to California.

In talking with Mrs. McNulty, I realized that they are new to our Township (in a sense) as both of them lived in Canton before they were married. We are glad they are back and according to Mrs. McNulty they and their five children love their new home, which used to be the home of Mr. and Mrs. Phillip McNulty who now live in California.

We want to express a get-well wish to Mrs. Edsel (Gerry) Forshee who is recuperating from a recent illness at St. Joseph Hospital in Ann Arbor. The Forshees reside on Joy Rd.

Girl Scouts of Troop No. 270 elected new officers at their meeting April 25. Cornelia Delaney was elected patrol leader for Patrol No. 1, her assistant is Wilma Little. Patrol No. 2's leader is Linda

Wilson, assistant leader is Nancy Spigarelli. Patrol No. 3: leader is Linda Authier, assistant leader is Ruth Sprattling. The troop leader is Mrs. Marion Authier and her assistant, Mrs. Steiner.

We have some news about the awards made on Achievement Day to one of our Township 4-H groups, the Plymouth Clovers. The girls of this group baked brownies and many won blue ribbons for their efforts. Among the winners were: Susie Hauk, Connie Hoffman, Sue Roberts, Nancy Spigarelli and Gretchen Steiner.

First place winners at the Talent Show were Connie Hoffman and Bonnie Hoffman, who sang a duet entitled "Teen Angel." Second place winners were Nancy Spigarelli and Gretchen Steiner who did a ballet dance entitled "Country Girl and Whistling Boy." Sue Roberts was presented a purple ribbon for top girl honors in the food category.

On April 28, the Gallimore School held its annual Mother and Daughter Tea. Chairman of the event was Mrs. Doris White of Sheldon Rd. She was assisted by Mrs. Virginia Benoit, Mrs. Irene Burow, Mrs. Mary Lee Scott, Mrs. Stefanie Miller, Mrs.

Knowlton, Mrs. Lois Vettal, Mrs. Robert Lawson and Mrs. Jean Rocco.

The multi-purpose room held tables decorated in colorful tissue carnations. The stage served as a background for the mother and daughters who modeled the clothes they made. On display at the door were many objects that had been made by the mothers. As each guest entered the room, they were presented with a tissue carnation.

Winner of the contest was Marilyn Moyer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Moyer of Hanford Rd. The guests were served cake, with coffee or punch. Following the fashion show, prizes were awarded for the youngest daughter, the longest hair (won by Debbie Mulford) the youngest grandmother, the youngest mother, the person with a yellow Kleenex tissue in their purse, mother with the most children, the daughter with the most buttons on her dress, the daughter whose birthday was the nearest date to the tea, the daughter with the most teeth missing, mother with twins.

Mrs. Doris White narrated the fashion show and a soft background of music prevailed throughout the program. An estimate of 225 to 250 guests attended. The Canton Community Club will hold a business meeting May 11 at 7:30 p.m. at the Geddes Rd. Hall. Discussion will involve the plans for the annual strawberry festival, one of the group's main events this year. The festival will be held Thursday, June 23.

Proceeds will go to Scout Troop No. 298. As a side bit of information, it was figured that it takes approximately \$900 to accomplish the work for a troop for one year. This figure does not include the amount spent by each Scout on Scouting work.

The Scouts of Troop No. 298 held a camp-out over the past weekend at the Waterloo Campsite. The boys will be under the supervision of the Scout leader, Ralph Lefler and assistant scoutmaster Harold Voss. Several of the committeemen also plan to attend.

The Women's Reserve of Troop No. 298 will hold their last dance of the season at the Sheldon Rd. School on May 28. We'll remind you of the full particulars later.

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As an independent insurance businessman who lives in and contributes to the welfare of our community, I'll be here tomorrow to answer your protection needs. Call me now.

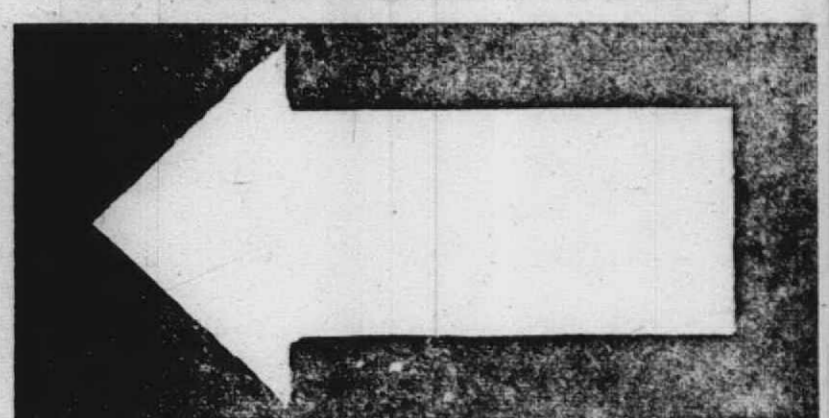
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MAY 12-13-14

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"Cards You'll be Proud to Send"



Mother's Day
Is Sunday,
May 8th

Greetings for Mother's Day

5¢ and 10¢

All beautifully designed. You'll find that Kresge cards express your sentiment best.



360 S. Main Open Friday 'Til 9 Plymouth
S. S. KRESGE COMPANY

Eckles Mr. Comfort

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I GIVE UP!

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24 HOUR SERVICE
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Folks... The TREE you plant now will supply SHADE and COMFORT for backyard living... for years to come. We have supplied parks and municipalities and large estates with fine full-branched specimens. We can supply one or one thousand. Do come in while selections are complete.

MOTHERS - WIVES - GRANDMOTHERS

Remember them ALL!

MOTHER'S DAY SUNDAY, MAY 8th

REMEMBER MOM

ON HER DAY WITH A GIFT SHE WILL ENJOY YEAR AFTER YEAR FROM

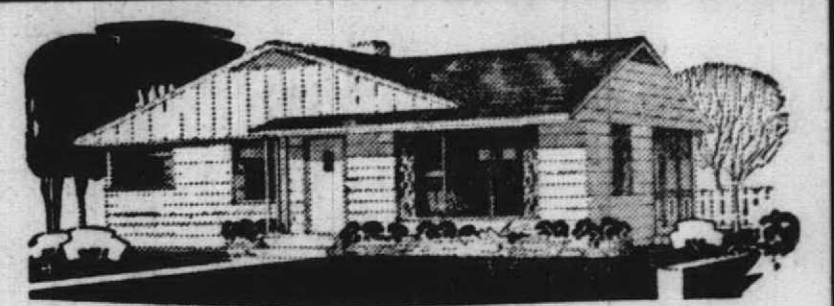
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CHOOSE FROM WAYNE COUNTY'S LARGEST SELECTION OF...
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Hybrid - Climbing - Tree Roses
All Popular Varieties to Choose From



Our Competent Landscape Experts Will Help You Plan, or Completely Landscape your Property. Call Today GA 1-2888... We Have Everything You Need To Beautify Your Home Surroundings.
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GOOD YEAR BIG GRAND DRAWING EVENT

Come in and register today - NO OBLIGATIONS!

Free Prizes

ONE OF THESE MAY BE YOURS

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- GE TRANSISTOR RADIO \$50.00 Value!
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3-T ALL-WEATHER WHITEWALLS
by **GOOD YEAR**
\$14.95 (Size 6.70 x 15)
\$17.95* (Size 7.10 x 15)
\$19.95* (Size 7.60 x 15)
*Tube-type plus tax and recappable tire

3-T NYLON All-Weather
by **GOOD YEAR** ALL SIZES VALUE PRICED
\$14.95* (7.50 x 14 Blackwall)
Tubeless Buy of the year!
*price plus tax and recappable tire

SIZE	Blackwall Tube-Type*
6.70 x 15	\$12.95
7.10 x 15	14.95
7.60 x 15	16.95
6.00 x 16	12.95

A GREAT BUY! RETREADS
GOOD YEAR TREAD DESIGN
new, improved tread rubber applied by factory-approved methods
\$10.95 (6.70 x 15 plus tax and recappable tire)

TIRE PRICES REDUCED!
GOOD USED TIRES
No thin skins - all have good treads!
FAMOUS MAKES ALL SIZES - TYPES
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Traded in on premium Goodyear tires
thousands of miles left
thoroughly checked for your protection
SEE THEM AT OUR BARGAIN RACK!

EASY TERMS - Free mounting of all tires!
GEORGE STIPE TIRE CO.

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Man with experience on Ford products - trans. - brakes etc. Guaranteed paid vacation - sick day - Insurance Plan - etc. Our men have been with us for years - Business expanding - Loads of work. Must be steady & sober. See Mr. White at ...

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Downtown Plymouth

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Plymouth Riflemen Sweep State Team Championship

Marksmen from the Junior Police Rifle Club finished their 1959-60 gallery season last week-end by winning the Junior Team event at the Randolph Hearst Rifle Matches in Detroit.

In addition two local novices, Noraleen Renauer and Barbara Haas, won first and second places respectively in the Girls' Novice Class while Sue Weberlein was second in the girls' individual match.

The team, comprised of Jean Murdoch, Sue Weberlein, Keith Evans and John Olendorf, won with a score of 795 out of a possible 800 and has been equally suc-

cessful in other events this season. On Jan. 23, they took second place as a team in the National Rifle Association Sectional Matches at Ann Arbor, as Sue Weberlein earned High Girl Trophy, Bill Iman the High Sub Junior Trophy, John Olendorf, third place, and Keith Evans, fifth in the individual standings. There were 180 Juniors competing in the event.

High point of the season came April 3 when the team captured the Michigan State Junior Team Championship at Grand Rapids. It was an especially satisfying win because at the championship matches the Plymouth youths beat Grand Rapids Juniors who have had a very strong team for several years and was the only team to beat Plymouth at an earlier Ann Arbor match.

A second team, composed of Barbara Haas, Bill Iman, Doug Sabo and Rick Bartel, was fifth in standings among eleven teams from all over the state. Several individual awards were also won by the Plymouth competitors at the Grand Rapids event.

On May 14 and 15 the Plymouth Junior Riflemen will travel to Waterford to shoot in a two-day program consisting of the Michigan

State Outdoor Junior Championships and the NRA Junior Outdoor Regional Championships.

The final marksmanship class of the 1959-60 season finished Monday night at the Bronson Bldg. Due to the ending of the school semester and the ever-present final exams no further classes will be held until next fall.

Six boys and girls have successfully completed this last six week course covering rifle marksmanship and firearms safety.

The youngsters are Gary Remeikis, Ray Davidson, Jack Reiss, Eddie Reiss, Linda Fluelling and George Gardner. Each will receive a certificate showing satisfactory completion of the course. In addition, several of the youngsters have earned one or more of their NRA Junior Qualification Awards.

Although no further classes will be held at present, the Junior Police Range in the Bronson Bldg. will be open one evening each week so that local youths who have completed the training course may continue to practice to increase their marksmanship proficiency and qualify for further NRA awards.



A FOUR-MEMBER team of Plymouth Junior Police Riflemen earned the Junior State team championship April 3 at Grand Rapids in the Michigan State Gallery Matches there. The team members, pictured above with their coach, fired 1,529 out of a possible of 1,600. From left: Coach John Olendorf; and team mem-

bers John Olendorf, Jr., 14; Keith Evans, 16; Sue Weberlein, 16; and Jean Murdoch, 17. The same team also won a championship in the Detroit Times Hearst rifle matches held April 23 and 24 in Detroit. At that time they fired 795 out of 800. They are shown with their trophies.

Eastern Names Honor Students from Plymouth

A number of Plymouth students attending Eastern Michigan University at Ypsilanti will be among those cited at the 12th Annual Honors Convocation to be held Wednesday, May 11.

There will be 15 students honored who have achieved a 3.75 to 3.99 cumulative point average for their college career, 50 students who have achieved a 3.50 to 3.74 and 340 students achieving a 3.00 to a 3.49 average.

Three Plymouth students were in the 3.74 to 3.50 level. They were: Marie B. Arnold, a senior; Judith E. Henry, freshman; and Karen E. Stevens, freshman. These from here in the 3.49 to 3.00 level were Marilyn L. Fry, sophomore; Jessie W. Hudson, sophomore; Lidia Menchaca, senior; Su-

san E. Overmyer, freshman; Rosemary J. Tallman, freshman; Gladys K. Tillotson, junior; and Wilma J. VanAken, freshman.

Air Force Veteran Returns As Civilian Employee

John C. Daggett, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Daggett, 14041 Ridgewood Dr., has left for England on a 17-month assignment as deputy finance and accounting officer at Lakenheath Air Force Base. He will work there as a civilian.

John was recently discharged from the Air Force after serving 40 months in Chaumont, France, in a similar office. He was discharged prematurely so that he could accept the special assignment.

He is a graduate of Plymouth High School and after his assignment in England expects to return to Western Michigan where he has one year to complete before graduation.



TWO PLYMOUTH Junior Police novice riflemen won honors recently for their marksmanship. Noraleen Renauer, (at left) 13, was high girl scorer in the novice class of the Detroit Times Hearst matches in Detroit on a weekend when she fired 196 out of 200. Bill Iman, 13, was high sub-junior in the NRA sectional matches held in Ann Arbor recently. The two youths are holding their trophies. With them is Mrs. John Olendorf, wife of the team coach.

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3 Locations

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15 Min. Service

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DETROIT TE 4-6334 10434 Plymouth Rd.

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<p>Girls' Spring COATS</p> <p>Regular \$17.98 to \$25.98</p> <p>Sizes 3-6x</p> <p>\$10.98</p> <p>\$12.50</p> <p>\$15.50</p> <p>Sizes 7-14</p> <p>Regular \$17.98 to \$30.98</p> <p>\$12.00</p> <p>\$18.00</p> <p>SPECIAL GROUP \$10.00</p>	<p>Sub-Teen Spring COATS</p> <p>Regular \$19.98 to \$35.98</p> <p>Sizes 8-14</p> <p>\$11.98</p> <p>\$18.50</p> <p>\$21.50</p> <p>TOPPERS</p> <p>Reg. \$20.98</p> <p>Sale \$12.50</p> <p>Sub-Teen Spring SUITS</p> <p>Regular \$14.98 to \$25.98</p> <p>\$8.98</p> <p>\$10.98</p> <p>\$15.00</p> <p>SPECIAL GROUP \$8.00</p> <p>Special Group CAR COATS</p> <p>\$5.50</p> <p>\$6.50</p> <p>\$7.50</p>
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OPEN 9 TO 9

PAUL-MAR MARKET

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VICTORY FLAG SAFETY SERVICE

Let Us Prove the superior quality of our service work. Inspect our equipment, our top quality materials, our skilled workmen.

Your car and your personal safety benefit when you deal with our trustworthy shop.

YOU CAN'T BEAT THIS OFFER

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- Add fluid.
- Repack front bearings.
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- Balance both front wheels.
- Install weights.

ALIGNMENT

- Correct caster and camber.
- Correct toe-in and toe-out.

All Work Done By Trained Men Using Precision Equipment

Payday Terms Take Up To 6 Months To Pay

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BLACK	11.95*
WHITE	14.95*
NYLON	12.95*

*6.70-15 TUBE-TYPE Plus Tax and Recappable Tire

FIRESTONE EXTRA VALUE ACCESSORIES

- MUFFLERS from...\$8.88 up
- MONROE SHOCKS from...\$9.95 up
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UP TO A YEAR TO PAY FOR NEW FIRESTONE TIRES LITTLE AS \$1.00 A WEEK PER TIRE

TERMS TO FIT YOUR BUDGET

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WATERPROOF* SHOCK-RESISTANT

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\$17 jewels, luminous dial

*Guaranteed waterproof as long as crystal is intact and watch is serviced with genuine Wyler parts.

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Orange Blossom Rings

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B.	\$125.00
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TEN-O-SIX LOTION HELPS SOLVE SKIN PROBLEMS... PROMISES A CLEARER, MORE RADIANT COMPLEXION

Medicated Ten-O-Six helps heal as it thoroughly removes grime, make-up and excessive oil. Your skin is immaculately clean, free of the impurities that so often cause skin problems.

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GENERAL ELECTRIC - 1960 MODEL "Mobile Maid" DISH WASHER

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- COMPLETELY AUTOMATIC
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FOR AS LITTLE AS **\$2.08** Per Week WITH NOMINAL DOWN PAYMENT

MOTHER'S DAY IS SUNDAY, MAY 8TH

1960 - GENERAL ELECTRIC AUTOMATIC WASHER With "Filter-flo" Action

- 2 CYCLE WASH CONTROL
- WATER SAVER

FOR AS LITTLE AS **\$2.39** Per Week WITH NOMINAL DOWN PAYMENT

NOW IN OUR NEW STORE - OPEN DAILY UNTIL 9 P.M.

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ACROSS FROM A&I SUPER MARKET

NEW IN PLYMOUTH
HANFORD Drapery & Shade Co.
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- WINDOW SHADES Cleaned and Reversed **Special 60¢ ea.**
- VENETIAN BLINDS — Cleaned, Repaired Re-taped Reasonable Price!

24 HOUR SERVICE . . .

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Surprise her on MOTHER'S DAY!

SUNDAY, MAY 8th
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Golfers Drive Straight To Seven Victories

McAllister Leads Twice With '39'

Driving ahead with a 7-0 record, Coach John Sandmann's golf team will meet Southfield tomorrow and Thurston, Friday. The Rocks were also scheduled to take part in the Dearborn Press Invitational last Monday.

Both the Southfield and Thurston matches are at home. Six schools were invited to the Dearborn Press Invitational. Among them were: Plymouth, Wayne (defending champions), Jackson, Dearborn, Redford Union and Sacred Heart.

The Rocks stretched their perfect mark last week by beating Trenton 164-185, Thurston 178-180 and by shooting 172 in a four team match with Clarenceville, (174), Northville (179) and Brighton (181).

Best scores of the week

were turned in by Del McAllister, who shot a 39 against Trenton on Wednesday at Braeburn and who repeated with a 39 on Friday in the four team match at Burrough's Farms Course. He also posted the best score against Thurston on Thursday, shooting a 40 at Western.

In the Trenton match Steve Hayskar shot a 41, Dave Rank 42 and Dick Gretzinger 42. Against Thurston Hayskar, Rank and Gretzinger all tied with a 9 hole score of 46.

In the four way match Friday, Jim Izett was second for Plymouth with a 41, while Rank added a 44 and Gretzinger totaled 48.

The match with Allen Park earlier last week was cancelled.

Rocks Win Final Event, Score Second Victory

A speedy last event performance in the 880-yard relay brought Plymouth's track team its second win of the season last Friday at Trenton, 58-1-3 to 50-2-3. Had Trenton won the event, they would have won the meet.

Bill Hall, Dick Alsbro, Jim Carney and Don Williams put together a 1:37.8 effort to win for Plymouth. Coach Keith Baughmann called the victory over Trenton a "fine team effort."

Don Williams won the broad jump with an 18'11 1/2" leap and Bill Brown took the pole vault with an eleven foot mark. Dan Stremmick was second in the high jump and Rick Sweet, third, while Bill Hall was third in the shotput.

Plymouth won the medley relay in 2:44.9 with John Spigarelli, Dave Fay, Jim Cooper and Jim Carney combining to win this event. John Stephenson was third in the

120 yard high hurdles. Bill was first in the 100 yard dash in 10.5, while Allen Davies won the 880 in 2:09.1. Dave Westover was second in this event.

Don Williams turned in a 54.5 to win the 440. Dave Hauk was third. John Stephenson was second in the low hurdles. Bill Hall was first in the 220 and mate Gary Mirto was second.

Tony Hunt took the mile in 4:59.6.

The Junior Varsity, meanwhile, won its first meet of the season by beating Belleville 66 1/2-42 1/2. The Rocks scored their victory thusly: Shotput, Hugh Sarah (first), Rick Sweet (second), Pole Vault, Byron Laiter (second), Mark Fischer (third); Broadjump, Mark Fischer (first), Rick Sweet (second), Larry Moore (third).

High jump, Rick Sweet (first); Medley Relay won by

Plymouth (Mike Kenyon, Ken Fischer, Jay Fischer and Harold Fischer); 100 yard dash, Jim Thomas (first), Don McMullen (second), Jim Halicot (third); 880, George Schweine (second), Larry Rossow (third); 440, Dick Depencies (second), Dave Hauk (third); Low Hurdles, Norman Fullerton (second), Hugh Sarah (third); 220, Don McMullen (first), Jim Thomas (second).

Mile, Dave Jaskierny (second), Bob Failing (third); 880 won by Plymouth (Bruce Austin, Bill West, Jerry Fischer and Jim Thomas).

Little League Given 2 Playing Diamonds

Newest development in the Plymouth Community Little League program is the procurement of two permanent playing diamonds, donated through the efforts of school district and city officials.

The two diamonds, now being made ready by city workers, are located on a 600 by 300 foot field behind the high school.

The site is bounded by Farmer, Adams, Blanche and the railroad tracks.

Funds from both the city and the school district will be utilized in preparing the playing fields. Last week,

workmen were cutting down trees and shortly they will grade the playing surface.

The diamonds will be ready for the opening games June 4.

Although player registration ended officially last Saturday, further try-outs will be conducted this Saturday at the Junior High athletic field. The try-outs are scheduled for 10 a.m. and 2 p.m.

A three-member committee has been appointed by the school board to work out the details with the city on the Little League diamonds. The trio named to the committee includes Melvin Blunk, Herb Woolweaver and Tom Kelly.

Uniforms and equipment are already available for the teams, a Little League spokesman reported last week. The uniforms are being lettered with proper identification now.

The schedules for the season, which runs from June 4 until Aug. 4, are being prepared.

Although the Plymouth Little League will not be eligible this year, to compete in the district or national tournaments; it is hoped that a local play-off will be conducted at the close of the regular season.

The local Little League charter must be in effect one year before teams here will be permitted to compete in the district and national tournaments.

More than 400 youngsters have already tried out for teams.

Win First In Tennis, Lose One

Plymouth's tennis team won its first match of the season last week by shutting out Taylor Center 7-0 before losing later to Trenton, 1-6. Coach Jim Doyle says "Trenton has a fine tennis team . . . they look like a powerhouse again."

Don Conover posted a singles win for Plymouth against Taylor Center, John Tichey and Tom Locke also scored singles victories in the Taylor Center match as did Bob Wall.

In the doubles Don Argo and Dale Livingston won their set, while Jim McCabe and Ed Fischer won the number two doubles. The sweep was completed when Mike Porter and Bernard Curtis won their doubles.

The Rocks have two away matches this week, meeting Allen Park today and Southfield tomorrow.

Egloff, Plymouth Each Win Three

Randy Egloff and Plymouth have three victories each, as the Rocks continue unbeaten in regular season's play.

Plymouth squeaked by Trenton 8-7 last week for its second win. The game saw Egloff until the Rocks sailed it away with a four run outburst in the sixth inning to go ahead 8-4.

Plymouth collected seven hits, but committed five errors behind Egloff's pitching. Against Allen Park on Thursday, Plymouth was held to two hits, a double by John Salan and a single by Bob Monteith, but Egloff scattered seven opponent hits for a 2-0 shutout.

Oddly, neither Plymouth hit figured in the scoring. The Rocks scored with four walks and a hit batsman. Most of the hits off Egloff were late, weak blows that fell through the infield.

Coach John Hoben plans to use Egloff again this week as the Rocks meet Bentley at home Thursday. He was also slated to start Monday's game at Redford Union.

There are a number of non-league games coming up in which other pitchers will get a chance, but Hoben hopes to use Randy in every league game possible, as long as Plymouth has a chance at the title.

DINING OUT



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Public Invited to Last Meeting Of School Community Planners

As a finale to this year's work and an introduction into next year's program, the Plymouth Community Planning Group will meet today (Wednesday, May 4) at 7 p.m. at the Gallimore School.

At 7 p.m. a group with everyone invited will leave for a tour through the Canton Center School. The one-room Canton Center School is used by our Plymouth School system as a kindergarten exclusively. It is the last one-room school remaining in Wayne County.

After touring the Canton Center School, the group will

visit another rural school, the Truesdell School located on Haggerty Rd.

For those persons not interested in taking the tour, the group will return to the Helen Farrand School at 8 p.m. At this time the election of officers will be held for next year's program, final recommendations of the committee's work for the

year shall be presented and members of the School Board shall be present to introduce and explain the pay-as-you-go financing plan to be presented to the taxpayers in the forthcoming June election.

The meeting promises to be informative and interesting to everyone interested in our school system. Following

the meeting a social period with refreshments will be enjoyed.

It is the wish of the officers and members of the Plymouth Community Planning Group to interest more people in our community in this group's work, and an invitation is extended to everyone to join the group and get acquainted.

A. D. Johanson Heads Chamber Industry Group

A. D. Johanson, manager of the Western Electric Distribution House, has been elected chairman for the newly-formed Industrial Division of the Plymouth Community Chamber of Commerce.

The new organization brings together for the first time all local industry that are members of the Chamber.

Vice-chairman is Robert Rice, plant manager of Gay-

lord Container; and treasurer is Woodrow Tichy, vice-president and general manager of Whitman & Barnes.

Other members of the executive committee are Jack Stevenson, sales manager of Vico Products Co.; DuRay Strcback, general manager of Burroughs Corp.; James Thomas, district manager, Consumers Power; and William Dunn, manager, Michigan Bell Telephone Co.

The Industrial Division hopes to provide better facilities, business climate and economic conditions for industries currently in Plymouth as well as to select new

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Citizenship Is Theme Of Church Women Fellowship

United Church Women of Plymouth will take part in the nationwide observance of May Fellowship Day on Friday, May 13 at 9:30 a.m. in First Methodist Church.

Mrs. Donald Tracy of Birmingham, who is state chairman of Christian Social Relations for U.C.W., will be the speaker.

The May Fellowship Day Theme for 1960 is "Citizenship—Free and Responsible." In preparation for the observance, members of the local U.C.W. have just completed a course of study on the United Nations and are helping the League of Women Voters to obtain the required signatures for placing the constitutional convention amendment on the Novem-

ber ballot in Michigan.

Plymouth is one of more than 2,200 councils of U.C.W. taking part in this year's observance. Every Christian woman is being called upon to be an active participant in the affairs of government. It is particularly significant that the May Fellowship Day Theme in an election year places emphasis on free and responsible citizenship.

Mrs. Clarence Jetter of the Methodist church is general chairman. Tickets for the breakfast are 50 cents and may be obtained by calling Mrs. Ralph Carter, GL 3-0887, or one's own church office.

Reservations must be made by Wednesday, May 11.

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Obituary

Chester H. Shoebridge
At 78, Chester H. Shoebridge, 10601 W. Seven Mile, Northville, died April 30 in Howell Sanatorium. He had been ill for three years.

Funeral services were held May 3 at Casterline Funeral Home in Northville with Rev. Gerald D. Shearon, of the Salem Congregational Church, officiating. Burial was in Lapham Cemetery, Salem.

Mr. Shoebridge had lived

in the Salem-Northville-Wixom area all his life.

Born Feb. 9, 1882, in Wixom, Mr. Shoebridge was the son of George and Ida (Taylor) Shoebridge. His wife, Irma, whom he married March 27, 1950, is among the survivors.

Four daughters, Mrs. Robert Bloomhoff of Plymouth, Mrs. George Carr, also of this city, Mrs. Benny Zayti of Northville and Mrs. William Langendam of Alameda, Calif.; four sisters, Mrs. Frank Bowers of Salem, Mrs. Earl Kisabeth of Plymouth, Mrs. Mattie Seasaw of Gaylord and Mrs. Emma Budd of Northville.

Also surviving are three brothers, George and Cheney, of Northville and Earl of Detroit, plus 19 grandchildren and 26 great grandchildren.

Mr. Shoebridge retired in 1954 from his job with the Manning and Locklin Gravel Co. He also was a former fireman at the Wayne County Training School.

Woman's Club Spring Luncheon Set for May 6

Spring Luncheon for the Plymouth Woman's Club will be May 6 at 12 noon at the Easter Seal Society of Western Wayne County, 2545 Hyde Park in Inkster.

Program chairman will be Miss Neva Lovewell while Mrs. Vaughn Smith will act as luncheon chairman and Mrs. Richard Newton will be in charge of transportation.

New officers of the Woman's Club will preside at the meeting. They were recently elected and include:

President, Mrs. Richard Jones; first vice-president, Mrs. Marshall North; second vice-president, Mrs. Mowry Arnold, recording secretary, Mrs. Howard Cooke; corresponding secretary, Mrs. Harry Reeves; treasurer, Mrs. Ray Barber; directors, Mrs. George Bauer and Mrs. Rexford Hoffman; program chairman for 1960-61, Mrs. John Robison, and program chairman for 1961-62, Mrs. Frank Ladinski.

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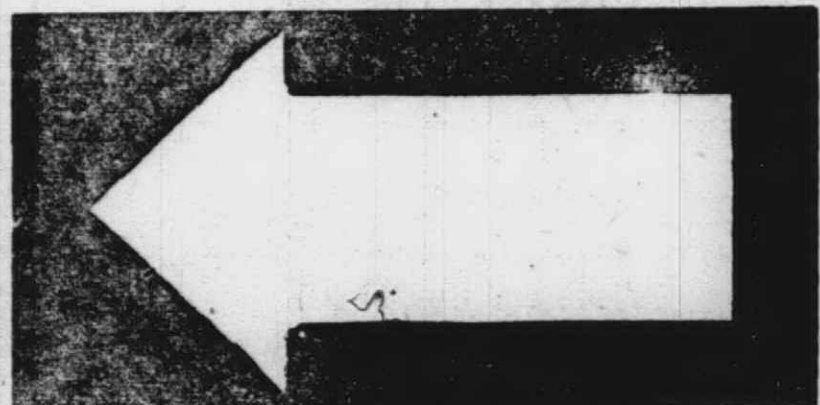
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Thursday House League	Bidwell Const.	41 87
Final Standings	High Team, 3 Games—Carling's, 2803.	
Carling's	High Ind., 3 Games—H. Burley, 633.	
Davis & Lent	High Team Game—Cloverdale, 1022.	
Cloverdale	High Ind. Game—N. Altenbernt, 259.	
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To Register

(Continued From Page 1) Farrand Elementary School; on May 6 for the Canton Center School; on May 12 for the G. Williams and Bird Schools; on May 19 for the Allen and Smith Schools; and on May 26 for the Starkweather Elementary School. The registration periods at each school will be from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. except at the Canton Center School where it will be conducted from 10 a.m. until 2 p.m.

Brighter Street Lights Eyed by Commission

A discussion of street lighting, renewal of a rubbish pick-up contract and fate of a tree were among the items under discussion by the City Commission Monday night.

Kenneth Glass, a representative of Detroit Edison, appeared before the Commission to answer questions concerning the City's street lighting problems.

Relighting of the downtown area and increasing the brightness of lighting in some residential areas were the chief topics, but Commissioner Robert Sincok was also interested in why downtown street lights often are turned on so late.

Glass explained that down town lights were once turned on by a photo cell, but it was changed to a time clock in 1956 when it was decided that incident light was affecting the photo cell. Four photo cells turn on lights in other parts of the city.

The Edison representative said that he will check into the clock because it is apparently defective. Sincok said that trouble develops mainly in the Spring and Fall.

The commission will spend more time later looking into lighting of other communities and will compare costs—improving the present system or changing to other type such as mercury or fluorescent.

Swainson - for - Governor Headquarters Opens Here

For the first time in history Plymouth men, women and youth can watch at close range a local campaign for the office of governor.

Plymouth campaign headquarters for Lt. Governor John B. Swainson of 44525 Governor Bradford Rd., Plymouth Colony, opened Saturday at 491 S. Main St., the small building in the Mayflower Hotel Parking Lot.

Having served the past 18 months as lieutenant governor, and from 1954 to 1958 as state senator and as minority floor leader in the Senate, the local candidate is no newcomer to Michigan political life.

The campaign, which local citizens will have the opportunity to observe from their own city, will be that of an experienced public servant striving toward the highest elective office in the state. History has literally come "knocking at the door."

Open to all who wish to know more about Lt. Governor Swainson and his platform, the Plymouth Campaign Headquarters is staffed with workers who are eager to give this information and answer questions.

The headquarters will be open on weekdays and Saturday nights.

Two School

(Continued From Page 1)

Colonial Electric was the other firm mentioned in the Board of Education resolution, not A-N-J. Colonial Electric and Smith-Roux had requested to withdraw because errors had been made in their bidding.

A-N-J was not involved in the withdrawals which caused the Board to re-name its contractors for the architectural trades and for Smith School's electrical work. F.J. O'Toole Co. will do the electrical work at Smith, Hubbs & Gilles of Plymouth at Bird and Yauch Electric at Starkweather.

The A-N-J firm will perform the mechanical work at all three buildings. A new wing is being built at Smith School while Bird School will have a new kindergarten and a new room at the end of each present wing. Starkweather School will have a new multi-purpose room and several other rooms will be relocated.

Fire Heavily

(Continued From Page 1) ing room and dining room, but flames also climbed around the eaves and ignited the roof.

Smoke and heat damage was heavy throughout the rest of the house. The five occupants had fled to safety.

Investigation of the cause is continuing.

WHAT'S DEVELOPING? by LES WILSON



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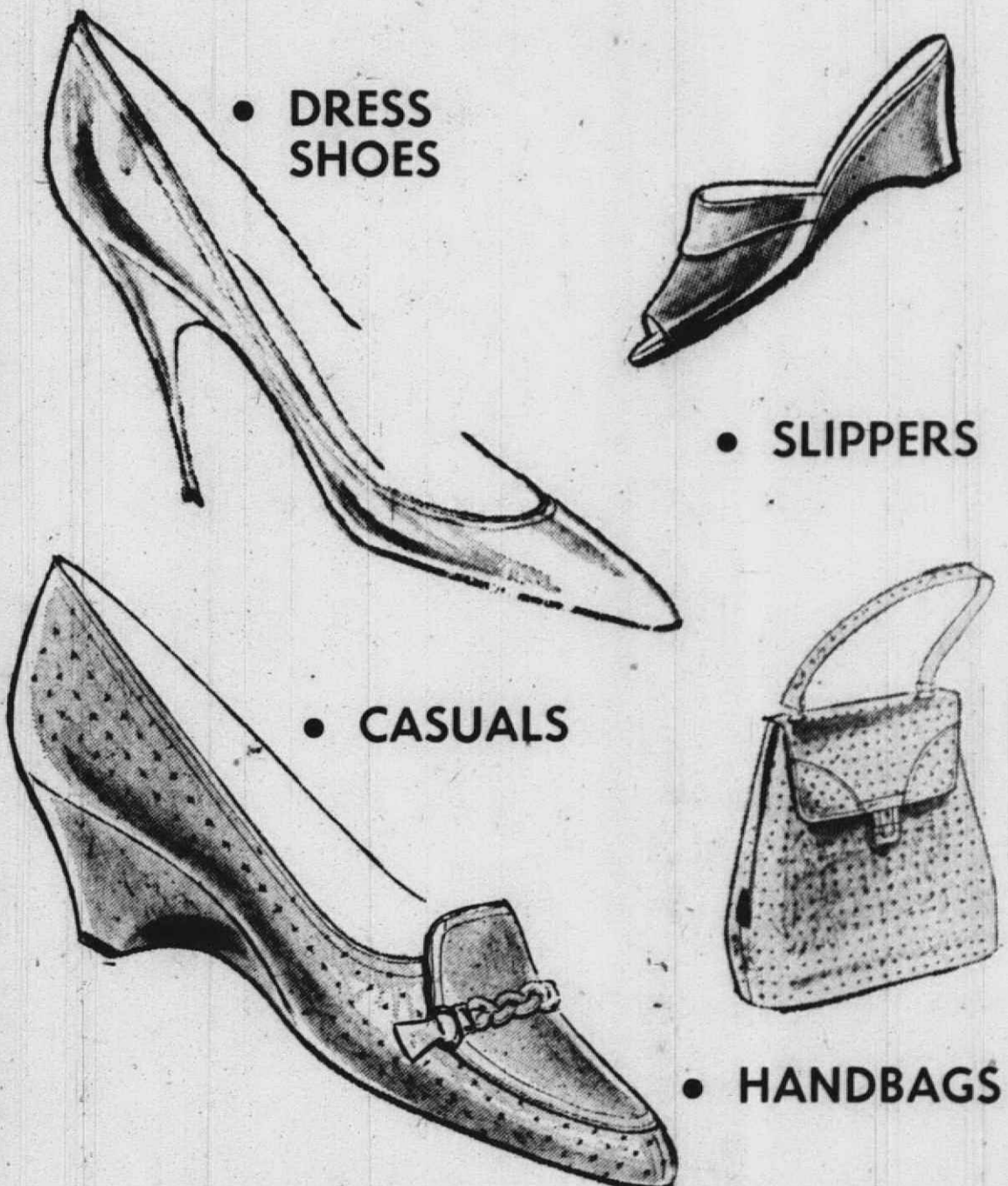
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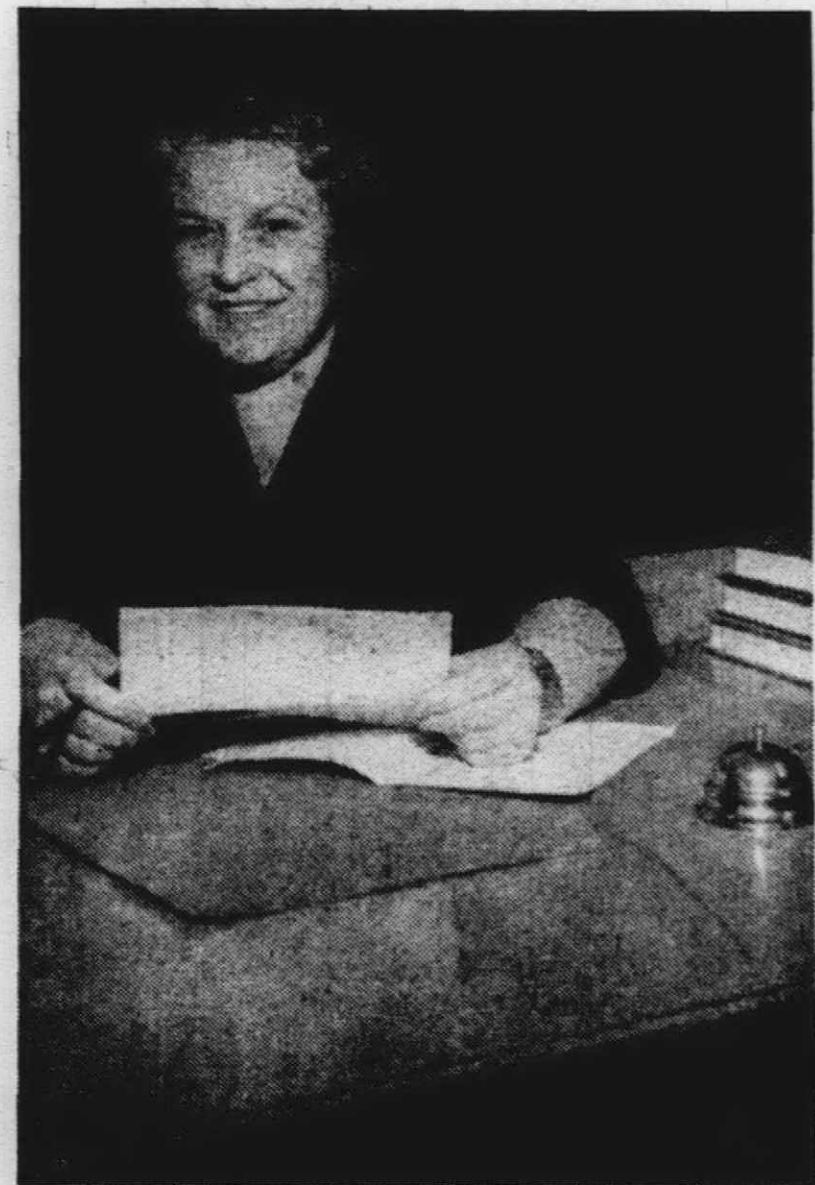
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Who's Who in the Plymouth Schools



Elizabeth D. Donnelly

A second grade teacher at Starkweather Elementary School, Mrs. Donnelly was born in Bay City where her father was Registrar of Deeds for Bay County and an instructor at a business college. Her mother was a kindergarten teacher. Mrs. Donnelly received her Bachelor of Arts degree from Eastern Michigan University and will receive her Master of Arts degree from the same institution this June.

Before her marriage she taught in Plymouth both at Starkweather Elementary School and at the Central Grade School. She also taught in Trenton, where she organized the Creative Writing Department. As a volunteer teacher, Mrs. Donnelly, for one year, taught a weekly night class in creative writing at the Women's Division of the Detroit House of Correction.

During one summer she acted as assistant travel tour director in Mexico for Treasure Tours, Inc. of New York. She has also worked several times for the City of Plymouth as a census taker and on the Election Board. After time out to raise a family, she returned to Starkweather School and to teaching five years ago.

Mrs. Donnelly is a charter member of two honorary societies, Delta Kappa Gamma and Phi Theta Kappa. She also holds membership in the Plymouth Education Ass'n., Michigan Education Ass'n., and National Education Ass'n. While she was recording secretary of the Plymouth Education Ass'n. she acted as local coordinator in establishing the off-campus Graduate College Course Program in Plymouth.

Mrs. Donnelly has traveled widely both in the United States and in Europe. She has also spent considerable time in Mexico touring the country, auditing classes at the University of Mexico and living in a private home. She speaks both French and Spanish fluently and is currently teaching experimental elementary Spanish classes at Starkweather School as well as classes in the Plymouth Summer School Program. During the summer of 1958 she was interviewed by

Jac LeGoff on the TV program "Detroit Speaks" concerning the summer Spanish program in Plymouth.

Mrs. Donnelly and her family make their home on Sunset Ave. in Plymouth. Mr. Mac Donnelly is employed as a salesman by the Consumer's Power Co. There are seven little Donnellys ranging from Mac, Jr., 17, down through Gail, Kathleen, Mary Sharon, Tom and Brian to Elizabeth Ann who is 8. Mac, Jr., who graduates from Ann Arbor's St. Thomas High School in June, plans to study engineering at Michigan Tech at Houghton next fall.

Mrs. Donnelly's sister is Mrs. Owen J. Cleary, wife of the former Michigan Secretary of State and president of Cleary Business College in Ypsilanti. Her brother and another sister are both employed by the Dow Chemical Co. as a chief of security and a patent attorney, respectively.

In spite of her busy schedule as mother, teacher and graduate student, Mrs. Donnelly finds time to be active in the PTA, Girl Scout Council, Den Mothers, Rosary Society for Our Lady of Good Counsel and the Area Cooperation Group. Her favorite hobbies, besides travel, include painting, sewing, serious rock collecting and the visiting of outstanding art museums both in this country and abroad.

After studying the busy and productive life of Mrs. Donnelly, it is easy to understand why she was chosen "Mrs. Homemaker of Greater Detroit" in 1952 and given a commendation by Governor Williams following a TV appearance with her family.

Evans Products Enters Wood Specialty Field

Evans Products Company has announced that it has expanded its wood product operations at its Coos Bay, Oregon, plant to include the manufacture of plywood specialties.

William J. Ritchie, Vice President of the Plymouth company, said today that employment at the Coos Bay plant has been almost doubled during the last two years in connection with the development of facilities to manufacture plywood specialties, and to meet the demand for other wood products.

Included among the new line of plywood specialties which the company is now manufacturing, is a new hardwood - faced plywood suitable for use wherever fine finish work is required, such as wall panels, cabinet work and boat hull manufacturing.

The new plywood - being marketed under the name of "Evanite," the company's trade name for its wood products - will be available initially in birch, oak, knotty pine and Philippine mahogany finishes, with additional veneers to be made available in accordance with demand. Monthly production is expected to reach two million square feet, bringing total company plywood production in the United States to 14 million square feet a month.

While the bulk of the new hardwood - faced plywood is presently being shipped to dealers in standard four - by-eight - foot panels from a quarter to three - quarters of an inch thick, new scarfing equipment at the Coos Bay plant is capable of producing panels of almost any desired length on special order.

Other Evanite specialties which the company is manufacturing at their Roseburg, Ore., plant include texture 1-1/2 fir plywood, an increasingly popular exterior panel which is grooved to simulate boards of various lengths; Crezon over - laid plywood panels which feature a hard, smooth surface that provides an excellent paint base; and marine plywood in standard and extra long lengths.

The Evans Company has six plants on the West Coast engaged in the production of plywood, hardboard, decorative paneling, battery separators and wood specialties. Main office and company headquarters plant are at Plymouth, Mich.

The first picnic tables placed on Michigan highways in 1929 were made of material salvaged from plank guardrails. The present style tables were placed along highways several years later.

One or more fully-equipped roadside parks are located in 64 of Michigan's 83 counties.

★ FRONT ROW CENTER ★

"Is he really an actor?" Mildred whispered cautiously into my good ear as we watched an off-Broadway presentation entitled "Between Two Thieves." She doubted and wondered about the young man speaking so vehemently ... since his position for speaking his lines was not the stage, but rather from the middle of the audience.

"Between Two Thieves" utilizes this "response from the audience" bit throughout the second half of the play. At first, you vaguely realize that the audience members are actors, but before the play ends, you find yourself wondering, as Mildred did, about some of the people that protest. Are they really actors ... or members of the audience? Have they been stirred so deeply that they are speaking out? In New York City, where we viewed this production a couple of weeks ago, the average citizen gives vent to his feelings more audibly than we do.

What is the theme of "Between Two Thieves"? How can it be so provocative? Religion and politics head up two areas of controversial conversation. This off-beat, off-Broadway production favors the religious area. Basically, the story of the show revolves around Christ—was he the son of God or merely a prophet? Or to put it another way—the struggle between Judaism and Christianity.

Format of the plan went as follows: Act I was a trial scene in which Judas, Caiaphas, Pilate, Thomas, Peter, Simon, Mary Magdalene and other Biblical characters testified as to their active part in the Biblical events leading up to Christ's death; Act II provides the wild moments when all the former Biblical actors on stage become members of the audience.

The heckling and cross-fire among the audience members (in reality, actors) triggers a dramatic impact. With the play leaving the stage and landing right in your lap (the York Theater only seats 300 people) as an audience member you feel yourself sucked right into the play's whirling vortex. In fact, I had to fight back the desire to leap up and join in the verbal fray.

I'd certainly like to see this play produced in the Plymouth area. It raises many questions. You leave the theater talking and thinking about religion. It was truly a stimulating evening at the York Theater.

Practically around the corner from the York is "The Gallery" restaurant between 60th and 61st St. on 3rd Ave. Your genial host, Dave Fishman, will be glad to serve you prime filet steak ... char-broiled to your taste. His tossed salads with chicken, endive, and other special greens do delightful things to your palate. The best part is the price. I don't know how Dave does it ... but the tab for the whole meal is only \$1.28. His cozy spot captivates the eye as well as the inner man, since he has the four walls gayly festooned with paintings. One of the cubistic jobs that caught my eye retailed for around \$250. As I said before, the steaks are delicious and inexpensive ... but watch out for those pretty pictures unless your Diner's Club card can stand the mark-up.

Over in Ann Arbor next week the yearly drama season will get underway. The 25th season looks like a laugh-filled one. "Happy Birthday" with Schultzy of BTV fame, "The Golden Fleece" with David Wayne, "Dark At the Top of the Stairs," "The Gazebo" with Robert Q. Lewis, and "Two for the Seesaw" with Dana Andrews complete the roster. You get best seats by sending in for tickets via the mail route. Drop a letter to the Box Office, Lydia Mendelssohn Theater, Ann Arbor, if you're interested.

Same week that the Drama Season opens in Ann Arbor, the final play of the year opens in Plymouth for the Guild. Ray Wisniewski, director of the spring production, indicated the other day that rehearsals were coming along quite well. Ken Cook seen earlier in "Mr. Roberts," plays the lead in "The Rainmaker." Helen Fortney as a lonely farmer's daughter has been assigned the romantic lead. She becomes the object of Ken's affection and therein lies the plot of the "Rainmaker."

C.V. Sparks, after an absence of several seasons, is playing the part of the sheriff. Yes ... "The Rainmaker" is an adult western. Only this adult western has humor, pathos, and many hilarious laugh lines. Plan to visit the Guild's final show of the season next week. You and the whole family will enjoy this tale of a "dry" town looking for rain ... and romance.

Just What They Needed

WHITINGHAM, Vt. (UPI) — Votes were cast to establish a health center here though the town has been without a doctor for "years and years."

to the heart-searing end. This picture pulls no punches. Mildred said after viewing it "all adolescents should see this film." Old George agreed that its realistic treatment, even though strong medicine, might give them a jolt and sharpen their innate sense of responsibility.

Still another activity in the University town: drop into the Campus Theater for an evening "Brink of Life," an Ingemar Bergman study of life in a hospital room, will plunge you into an antiseptic mood from the opening ti-

14). The part of Sly holds fond memories for yours truly. Three different times in my life I had the good fortune to act in this Shakespearean farce. My favorite role, though, has always been the bawdy part of Christopher Sly.

You can well bet your bottom dollar that I'll be over at Ypsilanti to watch Gene and the rest of his cohorts as they cavort nightly next week in the Quirk Theater. By the way, the following week (May 18-20) the Ypsilanti Players will be present-

ing that favorite of all times, "Life With Father." Well, Spring is definitely here. Driving back from New York City a couple of weeks ago we noticed a definite increase in the blooming idiots on the highways.

Heads UCLA Food Service Department

It has recently been announced by the University of California that John R. Kropf has been appointed director of the UCLA Residence Halls Food Service Department.

Kropf will assume his new duties effective June 1, or sooner if his present position with the University can be filled. Kropf is a graduate of Plymouth High School and Michigan State University of

the School of Hotel and Restaurant Management. He was formerly employed locally by the Mayflower Hotel and has had several years experience in restaurant, hotel and institutional food service in the midwest and California.

Michigan has 111 fully equipped roadside parks along its highways.

The PLYMOUTH MAIL

Wednesday, May 4, 1960, Plymouth, Mich.

Section 2

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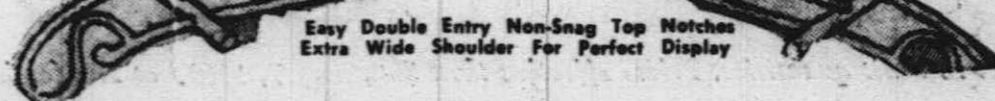


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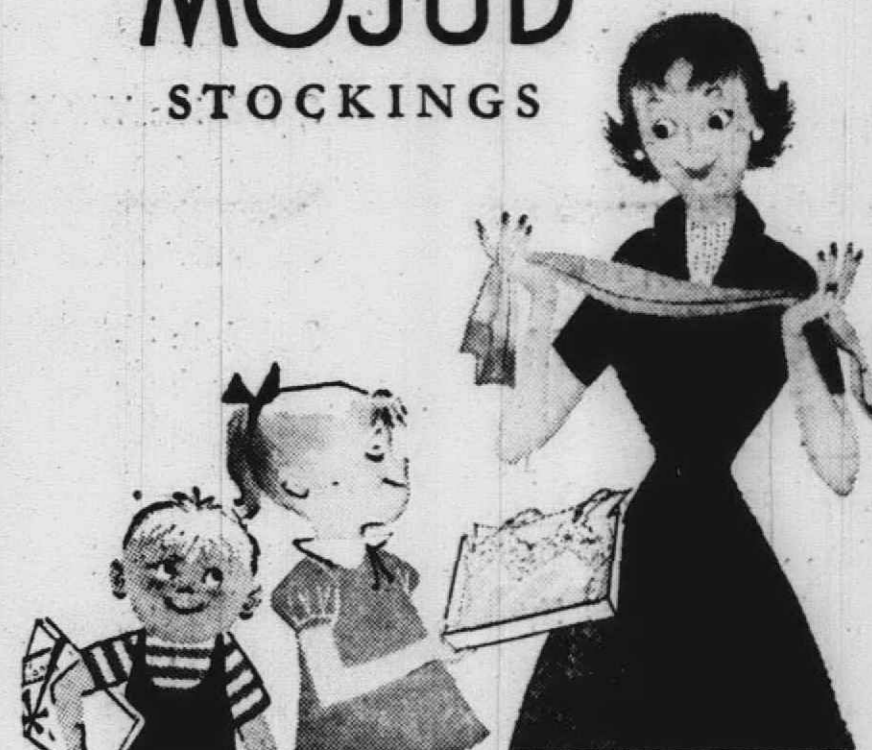
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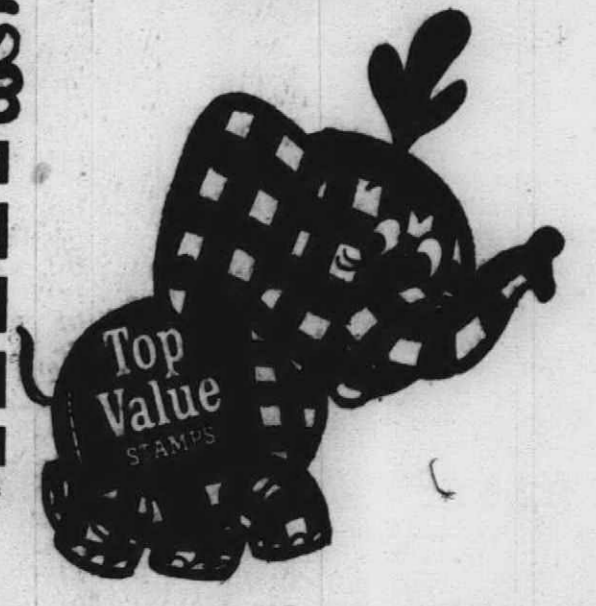
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Engaged

Plymouth Youth Wins Second In Reporting Contest

Lester Barton, a Plymouth High School student who lives at 14565 Shadywood Drive, last Friday won second place in the Haines Speech Reporting contest at the University of Michigan.

The event commemorates the late U-M journalism professor and free-lance writer, Donald H. Haines. The three winners each were given their choice of a selection of books.

First place went to Shady West of Port Huron High. The top three finishers were judged to have written the best account of a lecture on "The Power and the Glory of the Written Word," delivered by Allan Keller, assistant city editor of the New York World Telegram and Sun.

The trio of winners were among 1,400 Michigan high school students attending the 33rd meeting of the Michigan Inter-Scholastic Press Association. The meeting is sponsored by the U-M Journalism department.

Keller spoke Friday morning at the Rackham Lecture Hall in Ann Arbor. The 1,400 students then wrote their own accounts of the speech. The stories were judged by members of the U-M Journalism faculty and school.

The engagement of Lillian LuLone Donahue, of Plymouth, to John E. Kracht, of Livonia, was revealed recently by the bride-to-be's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lewis E. Donahue, 5350 Haggerty. Lillian's fiance is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Eldon G. Kracht, 32024 West Chicago. The couple plans a June 18 wedding.

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Jerry Seibert Says...

FOR GADABOUT GALS

Who's for travel? Nine out of ten women, it seems.

Right now, travel questions rarely concern family vacations. They come from women accompanying their husbands to conventions, or attending those of women's organizations; girls (all ages) taking a few days leave from the world-of-now for a reunion of the class of 19—; mothers (most frantic-to-be-just-right group) facing inspection by their children's classmates. Fewer, but gaining fast, queries from those going abroad.

Both the "Colonel's Lady", super-jetting luxuriously, and "Judy O'Grady", on the slimmest of go-now-pay-later shoestrings, ask, "What will I wear — when and where? How will I get everything into one bag?"

The sophisticated traveler never burdens herself with unnecessary luggage. One bag, packed with wisely chosen clothing and accessories, can take you serenely around the world.

The secrets of carefree travel and fun-on-arrival are planning, organization and strict self-discipline.

Start with a go-together color scheme, perhaps black, white and (especially this year) beige — and stick to it. Take only those items which earn their space by being smart for more than one occasion.

Save weight and space by buying cosmetics in small sizes, and in (or transfer to)

plastic containers. It's happily tension-easing to check off such necessities as tooth paste, hair spray and deodorant early. A shower cap, wash cloth (hotels rarely provide them), safety pins, needle and thread will tuck into tiny spaces and save big annoyances.

Take comfortable walking shoes. Sore feet wrinkle your face and disposition. Don't translate "comfortable" into "old and scuffed" or the ugly, heavy horrors known in the shoe-trade as "grandma shoes." A classic plain pump, any heel height, is always high style.

En route, particularly in planes, where air pressure may make your tummy swell, wear a loose (not sloppy) girdle, and a non-wrinkling skirt, cut full enough to "sit well."

Number one, and most worrisome question: "What will I wear for parties when I don't know how dressy everyone else will be?"

The perfect answer, for any time or place, is a sleeveless black sheath (this year it could be white) with a simple neckline. With only a change of accessories it can go smartly to tea or cocktails, dinner, and all but the most formal, white-tie-only ball.

A strictly 1960 version is Kimberly Knitwear's sheath of "Orlon Cantrecre," du Pont's new miracle-fiber, that has the look and feel of ultra-expensive, hand-done, Italian knits — at a fraction of the price.

Knits have always been the most distinguished travelers this side of the diplomatic corps. Knits of "Orlon Cantrecre" are virtually wrinkleless, "go small" when packed, are easy to care for, and retain their shape.

Not glamorous, but "glamour insurance": a plastic raincoat takes up little packing space but it can be a lifesaver in those "unexpected" storms which always arrive. A plastic rainbonnet tucked in your purse will safeguard hat and hairdo.

New Fabrics for Spring

By Rosella Bannister
Wayne County Home Economics Extension Agent

Spring is just around the corner — and it's the time to get acquainted with the new fabrics and colors for spring.

The frosted look is the newest. This whitened look ranges from pearly grey to neutral beige and it gives delicacy to the bright pastels. In suit fabrics, for example, this frosted look particularly affects the tweeds, with interwoven white loops softening the basic color.

Mint green, overcast with grey, runs a close second to the beiges in color this spring. The lavender and lilacs are also good. Lighter-than-navy-blue is especially good for coats and suits.

All shades of golds are good for sportswear.

In the dress cottons, there is a revival of tiny wallpaper prints, stripes, checks and plaids which give a diminutive look.

No fabric is completely satisfactory in all ways. Choose the fabric which has the characteristics that fit the use of the garment. It's almost impossible for the homemaker to keep up with all of the new synthetic fabrics. She can, however, recognize the basic characteristics of the fibers.

Synthetic fabrics have the following characteristics: (1) strong and lightweight, (2) resist shrinking, stretching and wrink-

ling, (3) not affected by mildew and moths, (4) attract static electricity, (5) absorb little water, and (6) sensitive to heat.

Since the synthetics are sensitive to heat, lower temperatures must be used when washing, drying or pressing. Always read the label to find out about synthetic content and follow instructions for care.

Since synthetic fabrics are largely non-water-absorbent, they wash and dry quickly. This same characteristic, however, may make you feel hot and uncomfortable because the body perspiration does not pass through the fabric. For a cooler feel in summer, look for a loose weave, or perhaps a blend of a synthetic with a more absorbent fiber such as cotton.

Static electricity means that clothes cling and tend to attract soil and lint. You can correct this by treating the fabric during rinsing to the anti-static rinse.

Although synthetic fabrics are generally stain-resistant, body oils, perspiration or grease stains may be difficult to remove. Soiled areas should be treated before washing with a liquid detergent. Synthetics should be washed before they are heavily soiled.

Michigan's 111 fully-equipped roadside parks are three to five acres in size and provide off-highway parking facilities, drinking water, picnic tables, outdoor cooking stoves and sanitary facilities.



CLASSIC sheath, knit of "Orlon Cantrecre," it's du Pont's new miracle-fiber. A stunning example of why Jack and Helen Lazar, designers of Kimberly Knitwear, won Sport's Illustrated magazine's coveted Sporting Look Award for 1960. The knit affair above sells for about \$40.



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We do this to introduce you to the friendly personal service obtainable at your local home town bank where you will also like our Saturday banking hours from 9:30 a.m. to 12:00 noon. This

offer is available at our main office on Five Mile Road across from the Livonia City Hall, our branch office on Plymouth Road just west of Wayne Road, or the new branch at Wonderland Shopping Center — Plymouth Road at Middlebelt Road. Limit one to a family.

So help us make community beautiful by opening your account with the Bank of Livonia and getting your tree free. And as your tree grows, your account can be growing too. All Savings pass-book accounts will earn interest at the rate of 2% per annum, credited and compounded semi-annually. There are no restrictions on deposits and withdrawals on these accounts.

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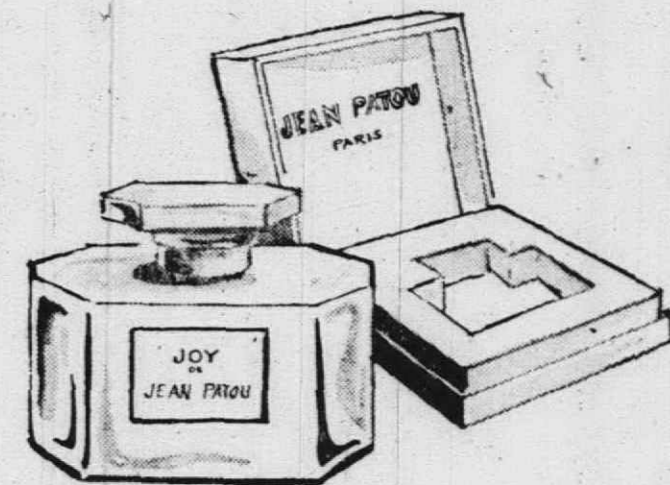
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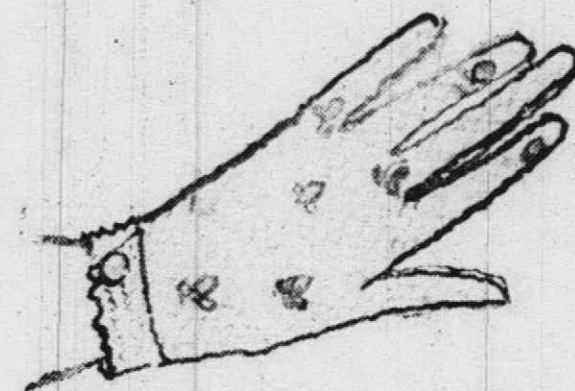
Shopping at Jacobsen's is a pleasant experience . . . something a little better, a little different . . . Jacobsen's in Ann Arbor is one of the most pleasant places of its kind in all of Michigan . . . restful to the eyes . . . air-conditioned . . . stereophonic hi-fi music for the ears . . . and a magnificent array of carefully selected fashions to delight every age . . . you'll enjoy'll a hour or two at Jacobsen's.



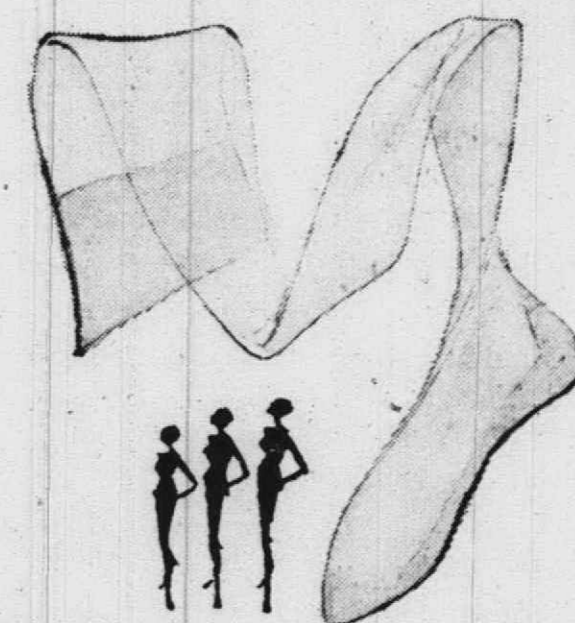
pure silk chiffon oblong scarf, blooming with hand-painted rosebuds. 18"x45". Yellow, pink, beige or blue on white. 3.50



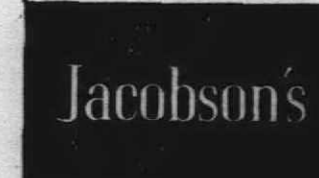
Joy by Jean Patou, aristocrat of floral fragrances. Perfume, 12.00 to 50.00
Eau de Toilette, 12.00 to 20.00 plus tax



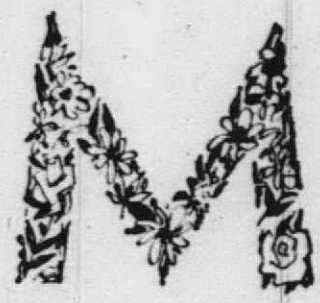
white gloves of hand-crocheted stretch nylon from Italy. On the back, a garden of delicate pink rosebuds; at the wrist, one petite pearl button. One size. 3.50



Belle-Shameer proportioned nylons fit Mother's legs perfectly, full-fashioned daytime sheers that blend wearability with beauty. Coffee beige, taupe mist, pretty plush. 1.65 Box of 3 pairs. 4.75



612 E. Liberty, Ann Arbor



DAY IS SUNDAY MAY 8th

Brownie Troop 511 Entertains Fathers

A Father & Daughter Date Night was held April 27 by members of Brownie Troop 511 at the Girl Scout Lodge on Plymouth Rd. Singing by the fathers and the Brownies was followed by a buffet banquet prepared by the mothers. Mrs. Arlene Motzkus and Mrs. Lois Mc-

Allister were in charge of planning the menu. For entertainment, a poem written by Harold Hartley of Northville was read by Wendy Lambe; the girls sang several songs, a game was played and a skit, "The Old Tin Liz" was presented. Mrs. Cameron Lambe is troop leader.



Most of the first-time buyers of high fidelity equipment get their music from records. A small fraction selects tape decks or tuners when they can afford only one music source at first. Persons who want to play records through a high fidelity system—whether stereo or monophonic—have something to make the records turn so the stylus can extract the music from them. Most of these persons have to decide between a record changer and a turntable. Both perform generally the same function, but there are important differences between them.

The owners of changers can load records on them, considering that each side of a long-play record will run for about 24 minutes, listen to hours of uninterrupted music. Most record players operate on the same principle. The bottom record on the stack drops to the revolving table, the pickup arm automatically drops into the lead-in groove and the music starts. The record plays out to the end, the arm comes out, another record drops, the arm goes back over the lead-in groove and the music starts again.

There are means for repeating a record, rejecting a record or stopping the playing process in mid-stack. Turntables are much simpler. There is a revolving table on a base that plays one record at a time. The owner, in most cases, lifts the arm and sets the stylus in the lead-in groove. A couple have a mechanical device for dropping the stylus in the groove, but nothing more automatic.

That does not mean turntables are less expensive than changers. Buyers are frequently surprised to find that many turntables are more costly than changers. The reason is that the best turntables are precision-built components that practically eliminate the inherent faults of the record changer. These faults are "rumble," "flutter" and "wow."

Rumble is a rumbling sound caused by the transmission of a mechanical noise from a changer or turntable into a high fidelity system. Flutter is a rapid speed variation in sound, and wow is a slow speed variation in sound.

MEN IN SERVICE

Gene H. Novak, seaman apprentice, USN, of 43895 Ford Rd., Plymouth, is serving aboard the anti-submarine aircraft carrier USS Valley Forge operating out of Norfolk, Va.

The Communist Party has gained from 2 to 3 per cent of the votes in all the recent by-elections in France. The setback suffered by French Communists after the Hungarian repression has been more than offset by an increase in membership after Sputnik.

Legal Notices

George J. Schmeman, Atty. 147 S. Main Street Plymouth, Michigan STATE OF MICHIGAN COUNTY OF WAYNE ss. 480,885

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 eighth day of April, in the year one thousand nine hundred and sixty. Present Ira G. Kaufman, Judge of Probate. In the matter of the estate of MAUDE E. YAKES, deceased. Gladys M. Stacey, administratrix of said estate, having rendered to the Court her first and final account in said matter and filed therewith her petition praying that the residue of said estate be assigned to the person or persons entitled thereto: It is ordered, that the twelfth day of May, next, at ten o'clock in the forenoon before Judge Joseph A. Murphy, at said Court Room be appointed for examining and allowing said account and hearing said. 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.

IRA G. KAUFMAN, 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. Dated April 8, 1960.

CECIL A. BERNARD, Deputy Probate Register. 4-20, 4-27, 5-4

STATE OF MICHIGAN THE PROBATE COURT FOR THE COUNTY OF WAYNE No. 484,313

In the matter of the estate of CHARLES MILLINGTON, deceased. Notice is hereby given that all creditors of said deceased are required to present their claims, in writing and under oath, to said Court at the Probate Office in the City of Detroit, in said County, and to serve a copy thereof upon FRANK MILLINGTON, Administrator of said estate at 14900 Beck, Plymouth, Michigan on or before the 6th day of July, A.D. 1960, and that such claims will be heard by said court, before Judge IRA G. KAUFMAN in court room No. 1221, City County Building in the City of Detroit, in said County, on the 6th day of July, A.D. 1960, at 2:30 o'clock in the afternoon. Dated April 25, 1960.

IRA G. KAUFMAN, 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. Dated April 25, 1960.

ALLEN R. EDISON, Deputy Probate Register. Published in the PLYMOUTH MAIL once each week for three weeks successively, within thirty days from the date hereof. 4-27, 5-4, 5-11

George J. Schmeman, Atty. 147 S. Main St. Plymouth, Mich. STATE OF MICHIGAN COUNTY OF WAYNE ss. 485,358

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 twentieth day of April, in the year one thousand nine hundred and sixty. Present JOSEPH A. MURPHY, Judge of Probate. In the matter of the estate of EDWARD J. SCHMEMAN, deceased. On reading and filing the petition of Elvina S. Larson praying that administration of said estate be granted to George J. Schmeman or some other suitable person: It is ordered, that the twenty-third day of May, next at ten o'clock in the forenoon at said Court Room be appointed for hearing said petition. 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.

JOSEPH A. MURPHY, 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. Dated April 20, 1960.

Deputy Probate Register 5-4, 5-11, 5-18

FRED J. THOMAS
General Insurance
I Can Finance Your Insurance Premium For 7 to 9 Months
215 S. Main St.
Plymouth, Mich.
Glenview 3-0920

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Hours: Monday, Tuesday, Thursday — 1 to 9 p.m.
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Only **LIVERNOIS-TIREMAN** CAN GIVE YOU THIS "SEAL OF ASSURANCE" OF PLANT GROWTH

100% Guaranteed Growth

WISTERIA TREES ALL IN BLOOM \$14.95
Will grow in most any soil. Picture of flowering beauty.

Save on Shade Trees
SILVER MAPLE
8 to 10 Ft. \$2.88 ea.

Evergreen SALE \$3.88
Your Choice
• GLOBES • PYRAMIDS
• GOLDEN BIOTA
• UPRIGHT & SPREADING YEW
• SPREADING JUNIPERS
LANDSCAPE YOUR HOME FOR \$20 (All Balled in Earth for Easy Handling)

LOOK FOR THIS SEAL ON ANY GROWING THING!

"TWIN PAC" EVERBLOOMING
100% GUARANTEED
ROSE BUSHES 2 for 88¢
All Roses 100% guaranteed for one growing season or replaced free.

MAGNOLIA TREES LOADED with BUDS
6 Ft. Specimen Limited Supply
Only \$8.88

Red Barberry 10 in Pkg. \$1.88	MICHIGAN PEAT CANADIAN PEAT 50 lb. bag for 97¢	HURRICANE AND BUG LAMPS Ideal For Bar-B-Que Areas 97¢ ea.	TUBEROUS BEGONIAS . . . 4 for 88¢ CANNA ROOTS . . . 4 for \$1 GLADIOLA BULBS . . . 50 for 77¢
Privet Hedge AND Rose Multiflora 25 in Pkg. \$1.88	SACCO FERTILIZER 10-6-4 50 lb. \$1.88	SAVE ON GRASS SEED PURE MERION BLUE SEED, lb. 1.49 KENTUCKY BLUE GRASS, 5 lbs. 3.88 ITALIAN RYE GRASS, 5 lbs. 97¢	Fan Trellis 6 Ft. 88¢

The ABC's of a Better Lawn

You couldn't grow big and strong without good food. Grass can't either. **TURF BUILDER** helps grass get the proteins it needs for greener, thicker growth. **FAMILY** seed gives just the kind of grass we want. A handsome, practical lawn we don't have to pamper. The precise Scotts Spreader helps us to do both jobs right. How about it—want to help?

More and more folks are coming to us for advice on improving their lawns through an easy-to-follow Scotts Program. Come in anytime. We'll be glad to prescribe the correct Program for your lawn.

NEW LOWER PRICES ON SCOTTS SEED!

Family Seed, 1250 sq. ft. box **\$5.95**

Turf Builder
The complete grass fertilizer

Ortho Liquid Rose Food
AS EASY TO APPLY AS WATERING YOUR PLANTS
1-Qt. makes 60 Gallons of fertilizer
NOW . . . A FREE TRIAL OFFER
Get a generous trial size to make 12 full gallons absolutely free when you buy a quart at the regular price. Use trial size first. If not completely satisfied, return the unused quart to us for full refund! Limited time only, so do it today.

ORTHO \$1.39

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28380 JOY RD.
LIVERNOIS ESTATES SHOPPING CENTER
BETWEEN INKSTER AND MIDDLEBELT

LIVERNOIS-TIREMAN NURSERY SALES

8000 LIVERNOIS | 475 SCHAEFER | 28380 JOY ROAD
Corner of Tireman | at Oakwood With Shoppers Fair | Livonia Estates Shopping Center Bet. Inkster & Middlebelt

MARATHON PAYS YOUR HEATING OIL BILLS

when sickness or accident keeps you from

No more worries about big heating oil bills . . . and no more worries about heat when sickness or accident makes paying bills a problem.

When you're under the doctor's care, Marathon pays your heating oil bills after the 15th day—until your doctor says you can go back to work. In the event of death, your heating oil bill is paid in full for the balance of the year, under the terms of the Marafuel® Budget Plan*.

Big bills end with the Marafuel Budget Plan.
Your bills won't get out of hand when you burn extra oil in the coldest months. They're always the same low average amount from September to June under the Marafuel Budget Plan.

More warmth in every gallon. Maximum heat content means maximum economy. You get both with Marafuel, the heating oil that's specially refined, screened and filtered to flow freely and burn cleanly.

You save money with a summer fill. We won't bill you until fall. Then you pay the lowest price of the season, regardless of the October price. A full tank all summer guards against rust damage—ends condensation problems.

Call your nearest Marafuel distributor for the best deal in heating oil. Sign up today.

Marathon goes farther to make friends

*The insured Marafuel Budget Plan is underwritten by a legal reserve life insurance company.

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THE OHIO OIL CO.
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Plymouth, Mich.
Phone Glenview 3-1470

WALT SKINGLEY
340 S. Main Street
Plymouth, Mich.
Phone Glenview 3-1470

Veterans of Foreign Wars

Auxiliary News

Cancer Chairman Virginia Bartel wishes to remind each of us that April is Cancer Month. Progress has been made in the treatment of this dread disease. It is hard to realize that every day 725 Americans die of cancer. Cancer kills one man, woman or child in the United States every two minutes. This year about 265,000 Americans will die of cancer. The disease will strike two of every three families. Let's all remember the danger signals.

Plans for the Rummage Sale are well underway. From all reports this promises to be the biggest and best sale we have had. Chairman Geraldine Olson states that there will be many bargains, including clothing, dishes and furniture. Doors will open promptly at 8 a.m. on May 11 and stay open until 8 p.m. On May 12, hours will be from 8 a.m. till noon.

On May 5 the following members will visit the Veterans' Hospital at Battle Creek: Mildred Dely, Dorothy O'Reilly, Helen Bowring, Janet McLean and hospital chairman Geraldine Olson. The hospital will be open from 10 till 4 p.m. for inspection and tours. The ladies attend a luncheon at noon, followed by a very interesting program with talks given by department president Alice Roche and hospital director Ruby La Pointe.

On May 6 two lovely planters filled with red, white and blue flowers will be placed in the Veterans' Hospital in Ann Arbor in honor of Mother's Day, May 8. By being placed in the dining room and the orthopedics ward we are sure that these flowers will be seen and enjoyed by many visitors as well as patients.

Friday, April 29 will be remembered as a very important day as far as the Cub Scout Pack No. 6 at Smith School is concerned. This was the day that they were presented a new 50 star American flag. Past president Mildred Dely and Geraldine Olson made the presentation at a 7:30 program, attended by families and friends of the boys.

Poppy Day plans are well underway for May 19. Our post and auxiliary members will be out bright and early that morning with their canisters and bouquets of bright red poppies. Each donation, no matter how large or how small, will be greatly appreciated. Let's not forget our constant obligation to the dependents of those who risked their lives in defense of America.

Our deepest sympathies go to Dolly Bouterse on the loss of her father.

This year Loyalty Day begins the observance of V.F.W. Week, May 1-7. Official recognition of Loyalty Day came July 18, 1958, when President Eisenhower signed Public Law 529, the V.F.W.-sponsored bill providing that May 1 each year should be observed as "Loyalty Day."

Plans are well underway for the 47th National Convention to be held in Detroit this year from Aug. 21 through Aug. 26. This is a great honor for Detroit and we who are so close. This is the first time since 1921 that the convention has been held here. National headquarters will be at the Statler Hilton Hotel. We are sure that many from our post and auxiliary are planning to attend.

Congratulations to Harold and Eileen Williams on the marriage of their daughter, Linda, to James Forrester on Saturday, April 30.

Sorry to hear that Marion Krumm's mother broke her arm. Hope she is feeling better by this time.

On Saturday, May 7, there will be a Bake Sale at the Kresge Store. Chairman Virginia Bartel will be contacting members for help. Let's all get behind this project and make it a huge success. This is a wonderful chance for all you fathers and children to purchase delicious baked goods for mother. Am sure she will be pleased with a surprise of baked goods for Mother's Day.

Heads State Group

Dr. Wilbur J. Steinger, Maybury Sanatorium, Northville, was elected president of the Michigan Trudeau Society, April 21, when 75 members of the group met at the David Whitney House in Detroit. Dr. Steinger will succeed Dr. Edward H. Stahly, Saginaw County Hospital, as head of the group, which consists of physicians interested in tuberculosis and chest diseases.

Dr. E. Osborne Coates, chief of the pulmonary disease division of Henry Ford Hospital, Detroit, was elected vice president and Dr. John L. Isbister, TB control officer, Michigan Department of Health, was elected secretary-treasurer.

Rest areas on Michigan's new freeways will have parking space for 55 cars and 20 trucks and will be equipped with picnic tables, sanitary facilities, telephones, drinking water and an information bulletin board.

"SUPER-RIGHT" QUALITY

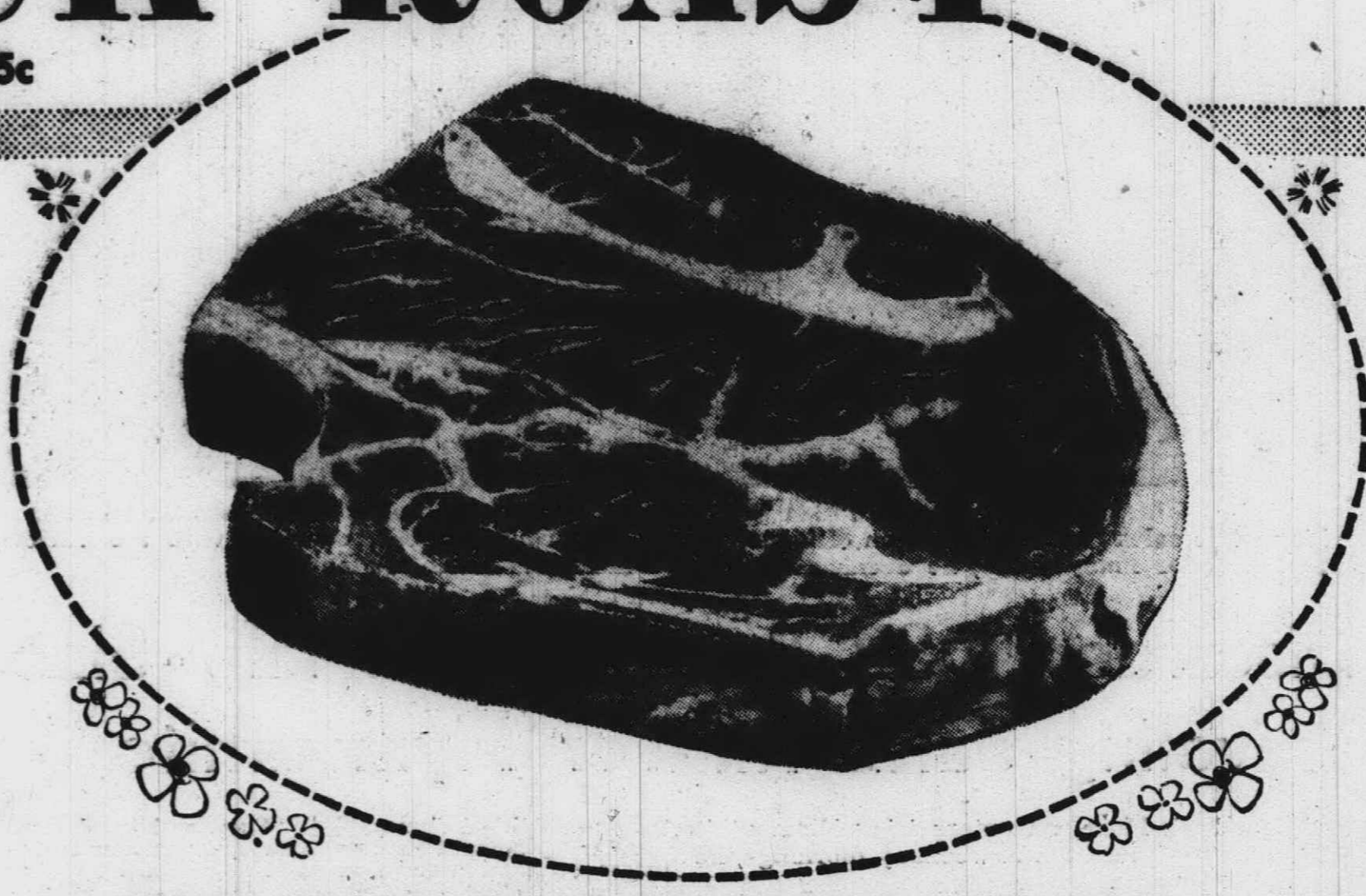
CHUCK ROAST

BLADE CUT

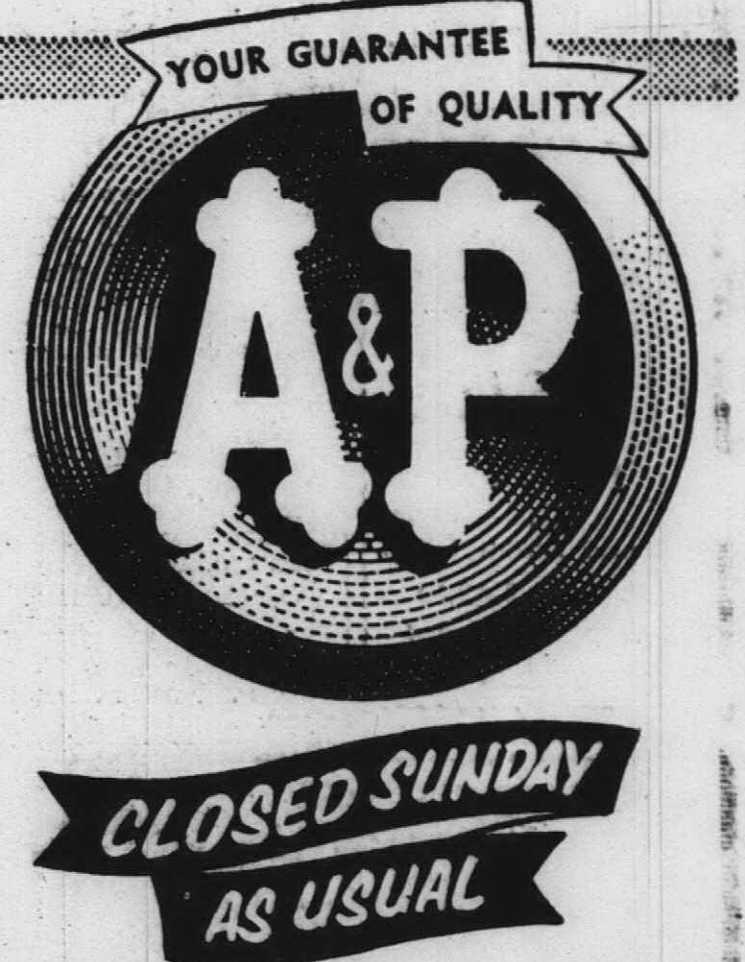
LB.

45c

Arm or English Cuts . . . 55c



Can't help raving about the wonderful flavor of these Chuck Roasts. Each is cut from grain-fed beef with no stringy neck portions included . . . it's about the thrickest taste treat you can serve. Deliciously flavorful, juicy and tender!



"SUPER-RIGHT" QUALITY
PORK LOINS

7-RIB PORTION **29c** LB.
Loin Portion **39c**
Center Pork Chops **79c**

JANE PARKER SPECIAL!
Donuts
GOLDEN BROWN SUGARED OR CINNAMON **19c** DOZ.

JANE PARKER, PLAIN OR POPPYSEED
Vienna Bread 1-LB. LOAF **17c**
Cherry Pies JANE PARKER 8-INCH SIZE . . . EACH **49c**
Layer Cakes JANE PARKER ORANGE OR LEMON DELIGHT 6 1/2-INCH SIZE **49c**
Sliced Rolls JANE PARKER HOT DOG OR HAMBURGER PKG. OF 12 **31c**
Dessert Shells INDIVIDUAL SHORTCAKES 2 PKGS. OF 4 **35c**

MIX OR MATCH SALES
A&P Canned Fruit
Fruit Cocktail
Bartlett Pears HALVES
Freestone Peaches HALVES
Unpeeled Apricots HALVES

5 16-OZ. CANS **1.00**

Cereal Sale
Trix 8 1/2-OZ. PACKAGE
Corn Kix 9-OZ. PKG.
Wheaties 12-OZ. PKG.
Cheerios 10 1/2-OZ. PKG.

4 PKGS. **1.00**
Lesser Quantities Sold at Regular Price.

STORE HOURS
A&P SUPER MARKET
1050 Ann Arbor Road near Main
OPEN MONDAY THROUGH SATURDAY
9 A.M. TO 9 P.M.
Closed Sunday As Usual

THE GREAT ATLANTIC & PACIFIC TEA COMPANY, INC.
A&P Super Markets
AMERICA'S DEPENDABLE FOOD MERCHANT SINCE 1859

Fresh Perch Fillets LB. **49c**
Fresh Cleaned Smelt LB. **23c**
Fresh Cleaned Herring LB. **35c**
Halibut Steak LB. **43c**

"Super-Right" Lunch Meat
Old Fashioned Loaf YOUR CHOICE
Spiced Luncheon Loaf **59c** LB.
Pickle & Pimento Loaf
Cooked Salami



RED RIPE—HOTHOUSE

Tomatoes
LB. **39c**

CALIFORNIA, VALENCIA 113 SIZE
ORANGES Doz. **59c**
Kentucky Wonder Green Beans LB. **19c**
Florida Oranges SWEET AND JUICY 5 LB. BAG **49c**
Fresh Lemons 6 IN CELLO BAG **59c**
Cuban Pineapples 8-SIZE EACH **39c**

MEL-O-BIT
Processed American, Pimento or Swiss
Cheese Slices
2 6-OZ. PKGS. **39c**
Cheese Spreads 4 KRAFT'S VARIETIES . . . 2 5-OZ. JARS **39c**
All Sweet Margarine 2c OFF LABEL 4 1-LB. CTNS. **89c**

Sunnyfield Butter OUR FINEST QUALITY . . . 1-LB. QTR'S **65c**
Large Eggs SUNNYBROOK GRADE "A" DOZ. **45c**
SILVERBROOK, FINE QUALITY
Butter
1 LB. PRINT **55c**

FROZEN FOODS
A&P LEAF OR CHOPPED
Spinach 10-OZ. PKG. **10c**
A&P Sweet Peas 2 10-OZ. PKGS. **33c**
Banquet Fruit Pies CHERRY, PEACH OR APPLE 22-OZ. PKG. **35c**

5c Off Label Spry Shortening 3 Lb. Can 64c	Twelve Inches Wide Reynolds Wrap 75-Ft. Roll 77c	Buy Them Two Ways M&M Candies Plain or Peanut 5 1/4-Oz. Pkg. 29c Plain Only 11-Oz. Pkg. 49c	With Dish Towel Breeze 38-Oz. Pkg. 79c
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TOP QUALITY, COMPLETELY CLEANED
Oven-Ready Ducks . . . LB. **39c**

"SUPER-RIGHT" QUALITY
Fresh Ground Beef . . . LB. **53c**

"SUPER-RIGHT" MATURE BEEF
Beef Rib Roast 4th & 5th RIBS . . . LB. **63c**
FIRST 3 RIBS . . . lb. 73c FIRST 5 RIBS . . . lb. 69c

A&P BRAND—OUR FINEST QUALITY
Grapefruit Juice 4 46-OZ. CANS **99c**
A&P's PURE VEGETABLE
dexo Shortening 3 LB. CAN **49c**

GOLD MEDAL KITCHEN TESTED
FLOUR 5 LB. BAG **39c**

MICHIGAN GRANULATED BEET
SUGAR 10 LB. BAG **99c**

Sliced Pie Apples COMSTOCK . . . 5 No. 2 CANS **89c**
Pie Crust Mix 7-MINUTE BRAND . . . 9-OZ. PKG. **10c**
Beef Stew BROADCAST BRAND . . . 3 16-OZ. CANS **85c**
dexola Oil 1/2-GAL. BTL. **85c** QUART BOTTLE **45c**
Jiffy Mixes CAKE OR FROSTING 2 REG. PKGS. **25c**
Vlasic Polish Dills 32-OZ. JAR **29c**
La Choy Bean Sprouts . . . 4 16-OZ. CANS **49c**
Mott's AM or PM FRUIT DRINKS 4 32-OZ. CANS **99c**

Instant Coffee CHASE & SANBORN 10c OFF LABEL . . . 6-OZ. JAR **85c**
Wesson Oil QT. BTL. **51c**
Sandwich Bags TIDY HOME PKG. OF 80 **27c**

WEEK-END
Coffee Sale!
MILD AND MELLOW
EIGHT O'CLOCK
1-LB. BAG **49c**
3-LB. BAG **1.45**
SALE ENDS SATURDAY, MAY 7th

SPECIAL SALE
CANNED VEGETABLES
8 No. 303 CANS **99c**
YOUR CHOICE
A&P Golden Kernel Corn
Reliable Cut Wax Beans
Reliable Sweet Green Peas
A&P Golden Cream Corn
Reliable Cut Green Beans

All prices in this ad effective thru Saturday, May 7th in all Eastern Michigan A&P Super Markets

Hospital Guild Card Party

At a recent meeting of the Hospital Guild, June 2, the committee discussed further plans for the card party to be held at Bentley High School, Livonia, June 2.

DINING OUT



"Hot dog! The tax assessor's office is on fire and we'll have to go right by the HILLSIDE INN, so we can drop in for a bite to eat!"

HILLSIDE INN

Visit Our Famous Fireside Lounge
Glenview 3-4300
41661 Plymouth Rd.
AMPLE PARKING

Volunteers are reminded that they must wear their smocks in order to work in the hospital after May 1. There are still several smocks, ordered by individuals, waiting to be picked up at the hospital. Dorothy Arnold reminds the volunteers to kindly attend to this matter at once.

Phyllis Robinson, director of publicity, met with chairman Ruth Martin, and reporters from several committees, Tuesday, April 26, to discuss the method of directing news through the proper channels so that a weekly report on Guild activities may reach the papers. Since several of the girls were unable to be present, Phyllis wishes all reporters to know that articles or notices for publication must reach Ruth Martin, 13400 Farmington Rd., GA 1-1548, no later than Wednesday evening, in order to make the deadline for the next week's editions.

About 10,000 technical drawings go into the design of a modern military jet plane.



JACK MARR waves from the doorway of his mobile sales "kit." A salesman of industrial machines for many years, he decided recently to go into the business himself. The bus is a demonstration unit, outfitted with the various industrial machines he sells.

Discarded DSR Bus Becomes Life-Size Traveling Sales Kit For Plymouthite

When Jack Marr, an enterprising Plymouthite, drives away from his home weekday mornings, he's not going to work. He's already at work.

Jack, 37, lives at 9105 South Main, and uses a recently-converted DSR bus as his business headquarters. He sells industrial machinery and the bus, freshly painted and lettered, is Jack's mobile sales kit.

With it, he drives to nearby industrial plants and factories to keep an appointment. After chatting indoors awhile with a prospective buyer, Jack leads the way

newly-established firm. After spending several years selling industrial machines for other companies, Marr recently decided to go into business for himself. He had been toying with the idea for some time.

He bought a former DSR bus, converted it into a mobile demonstration unit for his various pieces of industrial machinery.

He painted it green and white. A friend lettered "Marr Machinery Sales Co." and "See a Demonstration" on the bus.

High School Prom in Germany Is Different Than Plymouth's

(EDITOR'S NOTE: This is another in a series of articles by Ursula Kell, a German exchange student attending Plymouth High School.)

"Do you have a prom in Germany?"

That is what some kids in school asked me about last week. The Prom is the big dance of the seniors in school here and we have it in Germany, too, although we do it after our final examination and not before. We call it the "Abiturienten-Ball," or shorter "Abi-Ball."

But before I tell you more about it, let me first tell you something about the American prom.

Dislikes? Yes. It was too short. Likes? Yes, there were some things I liked, too, and which were different from the way we used to do dances like that at home. One thing I particularly liked was that everybody participated in the work and preparations. There was not a small group doing all the work for the rest of the kids.

Some kids put the balloons on the wire, others painted and cut out masks, everybody helped in a little way. This is generally true I found out, that you do things more as a whole group and not as small cliques. For example, the parties: all different kinds of kids come and also everything is done "en masse." An average party in Germany does not consist of more than 10 or 12 people. It is not very unusual here to invite 50 kids for a party.

I think one reason that we don't do this is (besides perhaps our little "undemocratic" attitude) that we don't have enough room. Our houses or apartments are just so much smaller and if a family has a basement it is just packed with other things already so that it is practically impossible to have so many kids in the house.

Another thing I did not mention and I liked was that most of the preparations and planning was done by the students and not organized by the teachers. I think when I come back to Germany I will come back with many useful ideas concerning life in school, and understanding school not only a place for studying.

Let me tell you a little about our "Abi-Ball." It really is the greatest event in school and is more formal in a way, since all the high

authorities of the city are invited and all the teachers are present also. The parents are dressed up, too, and sit together with the teachers at tables in the same room where the dance is. They usually don't dance very much. They talk, admire the dresses, watch their children and have some expensive wine. Very often the dance is not even in school, but in a great big room in a hotel or something like that. For this dance we don't decorate anything (although we do it very often on other occasions).

This dance has the atmosphere of a great big ball with candles, white tablecloths, red wine and black suits. Everybody behaves real well (at least at the beginning, after some hours a little wine might have some influence) and the principal gives a little speech. Students and teachers, teachers and parents and students dance together. This is a difference generally at our dances that we don't dance as couples so much, everybody mixes.

When half of the dance is over the program is interrupted by a special program given by the senior class. They give little sketches and their privilege is (only this night) to make fun out of everybody, student, teacher, principal or whoever it may be. Sometimes they have some serious plays or things to say but mostly it is a real funny and gay program.

The dance continues until about 2 o'clock. That means most of the teachers and parents leave at this time and the students go to some body's house or to a restaurant with dancing and come home about 5 or 6 o'clock (Wine helps a little to keep them awake).

After this dance as I said is no more school. Therefore for many students it is the last time they see each other for a long time. This might be a reason why we live up a little more. It is the last day of school, you might say understanding it in its better sense.

We're Eating Out More
NEW YORK (UPI) — Restaurant sales increased approximately 10 times faster than food store sales during 1959.

BEVER **Recall** **DRUGS**

WE HOPE YOUR NEXT PRESCRIPTION CARRIES THIS "Label"

Beautifully Stowed
6-Diamond INTERLOCKING BRIDAL PAIR

Choose from 14-K Yellow or White Gold.

MADE TO SELL FOR \$70.00
SAVE \$25. \$45.

BEST CREDIT IN TOWN!

467 Forest Avenue Plymouth, Mich. GL 3-5290

EVERGREENS FOR SALE

SPECIALIZING IN

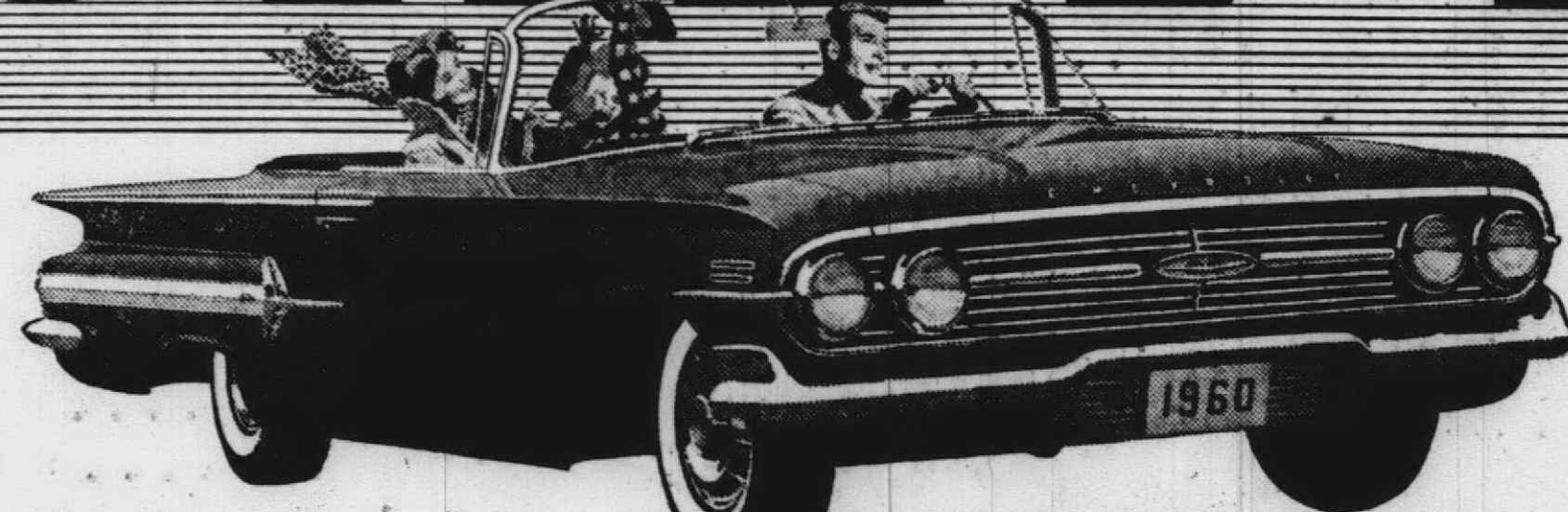
- Japanese Yews
- Pyramids
- Spreaders
- Globes

YOUR CHOICE EXCELLENT STOCK SPECIAL PRICE \$3.00 and up on Saturday

WINFIELD ESTATES NURSERY
35209 W. 7 Mile — 1 Mile West of Farmington Road

Air Conditioning—temperatures made to order—for all-weather comfort. See The Dinah Shore Chevy Show in color Sundays, NBC-TV—the Pat Boone Chevy Showroom weekly, ABC-TV.

FIRST CHOICE CHEVY



Why shouldn't you be driving America's first-choice car right now? You couldn't do better by your family—or your family budget—than to pick out one of Chevy's 18 FRESH-MINTED MODELS, load up its VACATION-SIZED TRUNK and take off on one of those springtime trips Chevy so dearly loves. Once you're whisking along the highway, cushioned by FULL COIL SPRINGS at all four wheels, you'll have your own smooth-running account of why Chevy's '60's best seller. Nothing could be more seasonable or sensible than a visit with your dealer—right now when beautiful buys are in full bloom!



Save—right now—during the Spring Fever Selling Spree at your local authorized Chevrolet dealer's

ERNEST J. ALLISON, Inc.

345 N. MAIN STREET PLYMOUTH, MICHIGAN Glenview 3-4600



Sweet Dreams . . .

As you gaze at your slumbering Princess tonight, it will be hard to realize that—almost before you know it—she'll be ready for college, a career or marriage.

Money needs grow as your children grow—and that's one reason so many of our 128,000 savings customers put away part of their earnings every month in First Federal savings accounts. A mighty

practical way is to stop in each payday and add something to savings. (We cash paychecks without charge for our savings customers.)

You'll get real satisfaction out of watching your insured savings account grow, with the help of our big 3 1/2% current rate. Open your account with any amount.

FIRST FEDERAL SAVINGS

OF DETROIT
Griswold at Lafayette • Handy Neighborhood Offices

843 Penniman Avenue, Plymouth



Marilyn Outman Now Mrs. David E. Brinks

In afternoon rites, the wedding of Marilyn Beth Outman to David Edward Brinks was solemnized April 23 at the St. Peter's Evangelical Lutheran Church here.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Outman, 45220 Joy Road, while her husband is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Brinks, 48734 West Ann Arbor Road.

Both young people are graduates of Plymouth High. David is a member of the class of 1956 and she with the class of 1958.

The bride's gown, in traditional white, was of imported chantilly lace and tulle. A fitted basque bodice was topped by a scalloped neckline and long fitted sleeves.

The full floor-length skirt had panels of tulle and lace and was trimmed with delicate pearls and sequins.

Marilyn's full finger-tip veil of illusion was gathered by a coronet of orange blossoms. She carried white roses and Stephanotis, centered with white orchids.

The bride was given in marriage by her father. Pastor Norman Berg performed the afternoon ceremony before an altar decorated with vases of white snapdragons and carnations.

Maid of honor was the bride's sister, Carol Sue Outman, while the bridesmaids were Susan K. Brinks, sister of the groom, Lela Pelchat and Brenda Wilkins, friends of the bride and groom.

The maid of honor and the bridesmaids all were gowned in identical pink nylon chiffon

with fitted waists, bell sleeves and full ballerina-length skirts. They wore matching picture hats and carried red roses.

Best man was Kenneth Brinks, a brother of the groom. Ushers were another brother, Donald, and two friends of the groom, Dale Wilkins and Kenneth Pelchat.

For her daughter's wedding, Mrs. Outman wore a beige silk gown with brown accessories and Mrs. Brinks, the groom's mother, wore a gown of pastel blue silk with white accessories. Both wore orchid corsages.

Dawn Irene Outman, a cousin of the bride, was the flower girl and Thomas Walter Outman, a brother of the bride, was the ring-bearer.

Harold Nuoffer sang "The Lord's Prayer" and "Lord, who at Cana's Wedding Feast."

More than 175 attended a reception in the church's fellowship room. Guests came from Sturgis, Battle Creek, Bloomfield Hills, Detroit, Dearborn, Flint, Howell and South Haven.

Following their wedding trip, the young couple will make their home at 157 Rose Street here.

Madonna College "Country Fair" Set for May 7

"Country Fair" will be the theme of the Madonna College spring festival set for May 7 from 12 noon to 9 p.m. on the school's campus in Livonia.

Highlight of the festival will be the giving away of six door prizes which include first - one thousand dollars cash; second - a General Electric color television set; third - a five-piece dinette set; fourth - a five piece set of Monarch luggage; fifth - a 52 piece set of Rogers Brothers silverware; sixth - a General Electric floor polisher.

There will be pony rides of the displays and costumes.

Women and men will be urged to demonstrate their domestic talents in a pie-baking contest. Among the judges will be William Brashear, Mayor of the City of Livonia.

Climaxing the day's events will be an old-fashioned square dance under the direction of a professional caller. Grandparents down to toddlers will be invited to kick up their heels.

Booths displaying gifts from distant places bearing foreign stamps offer a challenge for those who like surprise packages. They may be purchased at very reasonable prices.

Tickets may be purchased from any Madonna student. Madonna College is located on Schoolcraft between Livonia and Newburg Roads.

Portuguese Macao, on the Chinese coast, has an area of only six square miles.

Named Treasurer of Honor Group

Judy LaGrande, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Chester LaGrande, 721 South Evergreen, was recently selected to serve as the treasurer of Bradley University's Angel Flite, a scholastic and leadership honorary at the Peoria, Ill., university.

The Angel Flite serves as the Women's Auxiliary to the Arnold Air Society of the university's Air Force Reserve Officer's Training Corps program at Bradley University. Judy is a junior at Bradley and is also a member of Delta Eta sorority.

The PLYMOUTH MAIL

Wednesday, May 4, 1960, Plymouth, Mich. Section 3



Photo by Gafield Studio
Mrs. David E. Brinks

FREE ROSE BUSH and ALUMINUM TRELLIS

with purchase of Calcinator

plant a rose bush where your garbage can stands

AND ENJOY CLEANER, MORE MODERN LIVING

CALCINATOR

AUTOMATIC HOME INCINERATOR

This is our way of introducing you to a wonderful world of garbage and trash-free living. CALCINATOR rids you of all garbage and trash problems quickly, easily, inexpensively, at a cost of just pennies a day. Your garbage and trash problems will disappear and so will those eyesores, the garbage can and trash burner. Now plant a rose bush where that garbage can stands!

Also on the All - School slate is, running for vice-mayor, Karen Rank. Setting their hopes on the job of secretary are Michelle Hepler, Sue Utter, and Mary Lou Argo.

There's another Fischer in the ranks. Kathy, whose brother Jerry is running for the top spot, is going for treasurer. His opponent is

R. R. FLUCKEY
Insurance Counsel
Since 1941
Phone Glenview 3-4030

CONSUMERS POWER COMPANY

Plymouth High School

By Gloria Bowles

And you know what's the big news at PHS these days?

ELECTIONS!

Slated for next Tuesday, May 10, annual high school Spring elections - which, incidentally, come the same day as the West Virginia Presidential preferential primary - will find scores of candidates vying for all school and class offices, and seats on the Student Council.

That always - exciting campaign week - with posters dotting the halls - got off to a start Monday.

Prominent among the campaigners are the two running for Mayor. They are present student Council member Jerry Fischer, and Ralph Spigarello. John, (another Spigarello), present student Council representative for the Junior class is seeking the same office (Vice-Mayor) that his sister, Janet, held two years ago. Ralph's brothers, Al and Ray are past PHS Council members.

Every All - School candidate, with the exception of sophomores Kenny Fischer and Mary Lou Argo, is a junior.

Moving to class offices and Student Council posts: running for senior class president are juniors Celeste Arjay and incumbent Art Nelson. Other candidates are: vice-president, Dave Westover and Steve Vaytskar; secretary, Margo Vaytswerp and Mary Foster; and treasurer, Barb Cooper and Marianne Wagner.

Candidates for senior student Council reps are John Dennany, Jim Ralston, Sharon Wesley, Barb Schantz, Nancy Tess, Newingham, Ann West, Carol Nitz, Gary Mirto. Petitioners, whose papers had not been officially approved by press time - are Nick Herrick and Hester Keller.

In the sophomore class, Tony Hunt and Doug Eder are vice-president. Others are vice-president Eloy Menchaca, Jared Stevens and by petition, Soren Pederson and Bonnie Gaye Anderson; secretary, Karen Clyde and Margaret Berry and Sue Larkin by petition; treasurer, Susan Neal and Gretta Jensen plus Mary Park by petition.

A large field is running in the class of '63 Council race. Incumbents Carolyn Scott, Mary Hulsing and Janet Graham will be lined up on the ballot with present class president Jim Kropf, Bill Drennan, Zach Holmes, Brian Gilles, Jim Dart, Dick Alfrey, Michele Bender and by petition, Judy Lodge, David Raafaub, Keith Evans and Win Schrader.

The division of the freshman class has presented problems for that group's class election. Running for president of that class are Virginia Fetner, Barb Nie-ni, Elaine Evans, by petition, and Cathy Kropf; vice-president, Bill West, Mark Fischer, and Robert Dart; secretary, Nancy North, Susan Haws, and Josephine Menckenberg; treasurer: Eileen Ash, and Clyde Blunk.

Vying for Student Council are Inga Dietrich, Barb Utter, Jim Jensen, Susan McIntyre, Linc Smith, Buz Smith, Cathy Holt, Frances Rudick, Arthur Gulick, Bob Brown, Linda Wall and Vicki McCuaig.

For election results see next week's issue.

The names of 12 happy young ladies - happy because they came out on top in tryouts for the 1960 cheer-leading squads - were revealed last week. Cheering on the Varsity squad next year will be Juniors Barb Schantz, Karen Rank, Peggy Jenkins and Sharon Wesley and sophomores Karen Clyde and Carolyn Scott. Rooting for the JV's will be Mary Lou Argo and Bonnie Gaye Anderson, both sophomores and freshmen Kathy Holt, Ruthann Lidgard, Sally Gilles, and Babe McCabe.

"Marilyn and Mavis at 6:30... Hulsing and Lee at 11... Kathy Battle at 4... Jensen and Sue Utter at 2..."

That's the way the announcements have been going lately as Water Waves begin strenuous, forget-the-homework - and - the - French practices for the Waves-Dolphin Club annual synchronized swim show slated for May 19, 20, and 21.

Rexall ORIGINAL 1¢ SALE

SALE ENDS SATURDAY

MAY 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7 MONDAY through SATURDAY

2 for 1 PLUS A PENNY

- Jumbo Size AEROSOL SHAVE CREAMS**
REG. 98¢ 2 for 99¢
Lavender, Lavender Mentholated, Rex or Ready-Shave
- REXALL ASPIRIN**
100's REG. 59¢ 2 for 60¢
None finer at any price. 5-grain.
- REXALL PANOVITE**
REG. \$2.99 2 for 2.99
Multiple-vitamin capsules. 100's PANOVITE with MINERALS 100's Reg. \$4.95 2 for 4.95
- REXALL BRITE SET HAIR SPRAY**
REG. \$1.00 2 for 1.01
Sets hair right, keeps hair bright. 7 oz.
- RO-BALL Deodorant**
REG. 69¢ 2 for 70¢
Anti-perspirant for 24 hour protection. Rolls on, no waste.
- STATIONERY**
BOXED STATIONERY \$1.00 values 2 for 1.01
79¢ CELLO PACKS White Vellum or Pastel 2 for 80¢
\$1.00 PLAYING CARDS Single decks 2 for 1.01
- REXALL RUBBING ALCOHOL**
REG. 79¢ 2 for 80¢
Invigorating, cooling compound for rub-downs.
- REXALL AEROSOL MERTHIOLATE**
(Thimerosal-Lilly)
REG. 98¢ 2 for 99¢
Spray-on antiseptic for minor cuts and scratches.
- BEAUTY BUYS**
AFTER BATH DUSTING POWDER REG. \$1.75 2 for 1.76
Large boxes of Adrienne, Lily of the Valley or Lavender.
HAND CREAM REG. \$1.00 2 for 1.01
Helps keep hands soft and smooth. Vanishing type.
- REXALL VITAMINS**
CHILDREN'S MULTI-VITAMINS
Rexall POLYMULSION
REG. \$3.89 2 for 3.90
Pleasant tasting liquid with vitamins A, B-1, B-2, C and D. Pint.
- THERAMINS**
Therapeutic multi-vitamins. 100's Reg. \$8.95 2 for 8.96
ASCORBIC ACID
Vitamin C Tablets. 100 mg. 100's. Reg. \$1.89 2 for 1.90
THIAMINE HYDROCHLORIDE
Vit. B-1 tablets. 100 mg. 100's. Reg. \$7.89 2 for 7.90
MINERALIZED B-COMPLEX
100's Reg. \$5.95 2 for 5.95
COD LIVER OIL
Pint. Reg. \$1.50 2 for 1.60
ALPHACAPS
25,000 units of Vit. A. 100's Reg. \$4.00 2 for 4.01
POLYDROPS
Liquid multi-vitamins for infants. 30cc Reg. \$2.09 2 for 2.10
- MONEY SAVERS**
FLASH BULBS Westinghouse No. 5. 12's Reg. \$1.80 1.29
PICNIC BAG Rex. Fibreglas insulated Reg. \$2.49 value 1.88
SPRINKLER Oscillating type by Everann Reg. \$6.98 value 3.99
FEVER THERMOMETERS Oral, rectal or stub Reg. \$1.89 1.09
FACIAL TISSUES Rexall. White. Colors. 400's Reg. 29¢ 4 for 98
FILLER PAPER. 5 hole 50¢ value 3 for 1.19
SPRING CAR SEAT 16x18" seat, 20x18" back Reg. \$2.95 value 1.88
MINERAL OIL Rexall. Highest quality. Pint. Reg. 69¢ .45
STEAM or DRY IRON, Universal Uses regular tap water Reg. \$12.95 value 8.88
- BONUS BUYS**
SWIM TRAINER POOL SET \$10.00 Value 5.99
55" pool (12" deep) with ball, rubber board, repair kit and inflator.
Free Camera Bag With VALIANT 620 KIT 3.99
Includes flash gun, 2 bulbs, film, camera and bag.
- NOT ON OUR 1¢ SALE PLAN BUT W/INDERFUL BARGAINS!**
STATIONERY. "Americana." Reg. \$2.50 box .98
TOOTH PASTE Rexall 3-tube pink Reg. \$1.50 value .89
NYLONS. 60 gauge deluxe by Spunlex Reg. \$1.09 value .59
AIR MATTRESS. 6 ft. inflatable Reg. 2.49
QUIK-BANDS. sterile adhesive bandages Reg. 49¢ .36
QUIK-BANDS. "True Skin." Little "Warriors" or "Lies" color Reg. 43¢ 3 for .89
REX WATCHES Men's and Ladies. Water-repellent, Luminous dial Reg. \$10.95 8.88
PICNIC SET 22-pc. 24 service for 4 Reg. .89

MANY MORE BARGAINS... Come in and see!

MOTHER'S DAY SPECIAL!

Give Mother A Living Gift...

- Large White DOGWOOD
- Flowering CRABS
- Flowering CHERRIES
- Flowering SHRUBS
- AZALEAS
- ROSES
- RHODODENDRONS
- PERENNIALS
- PANSIES

SPECIAL!
Clump Birch
3 or 4 Stems 7 to 9 Feet
Per Clump
Reg. \$10.25 Value \$7.95

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Plymouth Michigan

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Serving Plymouth Area Since 1927

LIBERTY ST.-GL 3-3400 - FOREST AVE.-GL 3-2300 - ANN ARBOR RD.-GL 3-6440

LIQUOR & BEER AT LIBERTY ST. STORE - BEER ONLY AT ANN ARBOR RD. STORE

A Man's Wardrobe for Only \$300

By knowing how to properly select a basic wardrobe and correlate accessories, even the man with a budget can dress in the best of fashion for work and leisure.



NEW STYLES for the man include the Palm Beach sports jacket, which is becoming increasingly popular.

college graduate preparing for business or for the man dressing up for his job, or for the man who just wants a change.

There was a time, not too long ago, when the well-dressed man had to have several different weight suits in his wardrobe.

Today, thanks to many new fibers, suits can be comfortably wearable practically around the calendar.

This means that the well-dressed man requires fewer suits.

Further, the resistance to staining, spotting and wrinkling of suits, slacks and sports jackets of these fibers diminishes the frequency of cleanings and pressings.

This not only reduces the number of hours and even days that clothing need be cut of service at the cleaner's but also minimizes the wearing effects caused by frequent cleaning and pressing.

Wash - and - wear shirts of Ban-lon nylon for dress... of jersey for Acrilan for leisure... team with half-hose and neckwear that will dry overnight from a rinsing that removes wrinkles as well as soiling.

"Detailed attention," Von Fromm says, "should be given to the adaptability of each item selected. One outfit should be able to function for several occasions and, with possible interchanging of jackets and accessories, for several more."

When the basic essentials have been chosen, concentrate on accessories. Sport jackets, shirts, ties and hose must be selected with care, keeping in mind all possibilities of coordination and uses.

Von Fromm has observed the revolution in men's wear over the past years and particularly in areas where

fashion would seem to exert little influence.

For instance, service station attendants are rapidly switching from the greasy-monkey stage of baggy coveralls to trim uniforms... with white shirts and bow ties even. In another sphere, the athletes of the United States Olympics Team which will compete in Rome this summer will be wearing official dress uniforms of the latest wash - and - wear fabrics of Acrilan.

Bearing out his observations on the fashion consciousness of people in the public eye is a recent statement by J. Duncan MacLean, Assistant Vice - President in charge of Personnel Administration of the world famous Chase-Manhattan Bank.

"The majority of people interviewed by Chase-Manhattan are being sought for work that will bring them in frequent contact with the public. This means that personal appearance is extremely important. Good taste, of course, is manifest in many ways, among the most important being speech, grooming and appropriate dress."

Here's Von Fromm's itemized wardrobe for a man on a budget:

A suit of the latest fashion for business use and informal dress occasions (\$55); two more business suits (\$55 each); a sport jacket (\$35); two wash - and - wear dress shirts (\$7 each);

Two sport shirts of jersey or acrilan (\$7 each); two pair of shoes (\$13 each); a hat for all seasons (\$8); a gabardine or poplin raincoat with zip-in lining (\$35); four ties, one for each suit and a fourth for formal wear (\$2 each); and four pair of socks (\$1.50 each). Total: \$311.

Here's Helpful Check List For Used Car Purchasers

Prospective used car buyers can save themselves repair bills by making checks of their own before deciding to purchase, according to Robert C. Nisbet, manager of Automobile Club of Michigan's road service department.

"Merely kicking the tires or looking for a shiny finish will tell you next to nothing about a used car's condition," he said. To help potential buyers determine a car's mechanical soundness Nisbet issued an 11-point check list.

"Although any one of the points on the list may not indicate a poor buy," he emphasized, "a combination of them could provide a clue to a prior accident, mechanical defects or worn parts that will need early replacement, thus actually adding to the purchase price."

Nisbet's check list:

1. Examine all glass for cracks, pockmarks, or smoked appearance, particularly where it might interfere with driving vision.
2. Check the body at various angles for rippled surfaces and the paint finish for

any sharply contrasting areas; either condition might indicate a previous accident.

3. Inspect lower edge of body, particularly rocker panels, for rust and soft spots by applying light finger pressure; soft areas indicate beneath - the - surface rusting which will spread and require costly body work.

4. Open and close all doors, hood and trunk. Any sagging or scraping or hard - closing may indicate damage to frame.

5. Roll all windows down and operate all locks.

6. Check seats for sagging or broken springs; they may indicate higher mileage than shown on the speedometer. Low mileage does not necessarily mean a car is in good shape. A car in otherwise good condition with more than the normal number of miles considering its age has frequently had better care than other cars.

7. Check the brakes by pressing on the floor pedal, watching for leaks at wheel cylinders or a low pedal.

8. Check the steering by lightly moving the steering wheel with the front wheels pointed straight ahead. Two or more inches of free "play" indicates an adjustment or parts replacement is necessary. If a car is equipped with power steering, turn the wheels from side to side with motor off. Then start the motor and repeat the movement. The steering wheel should be much easier to turn; if not, the power unit is not operating correctly.

9. Move the car back enough to check for fresh water or oil leaks on the ground. Most cars drip a small amount of oil or grease so a spot or two probably won't indicate any major repairs required.

10. When inspecting a car with automatic transmission, put the drive selector in all positions with the motor running and listen for unusual noises. In standard shift cars check the clutch for excessive (two inches or more) "play."

11. Race the motor slightly and watch for excessive exhaust smoke. If this happens it might indicate a need for engine repair.

One-Dish Meal

NEW YORK (UPI) — Dinner can be ready in half an hour when it's a one - dish meal of Spanish rice with shrimp.

Drain and measure the liquid from one 8-ounce can of peas, reserving the peas. Add 1 cup of dry white wine and enough water to make 2½ cups of liquid. Bring to boil in saucepan and add 1 pound of shelled, deveined raw shrimp. Bring to a simmer, cook 5 minutes or until the shrimp are done (overcooking toughens them).

Add one 8 - ounce can of stewed tomatoes and drained peas. Bring to a boil, remove from heat and add one 6 - rice mix. Stir to mix thoroughly, cover and let set for 20 minutes. Serves 4 to 6.

Sprucing

NEW YORK (UPI) — Spring is the time to trim spruce trees. Remove one-third to one-half of the current growth.

SAXTONS

2 BLOCKS E. OF MAIN ST. ACROSS FROM KALOGG PARK
587 W. ANN ARBOR TRAIL - PLYMOUTH

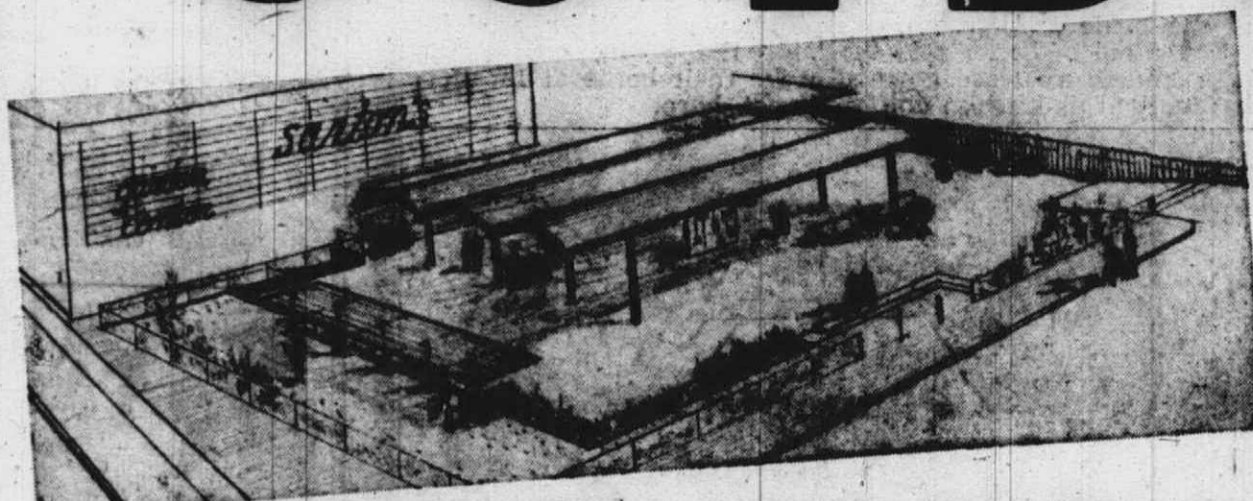
3 BIG GALA DAYS

GRAND

COME HELP US CELEBRATE

OUTDOOR

The Popular NAT SIBBOLD Will M.C. the Facilities During Our Open House



NOW! AT SAXTONS

A MODERN OUTDOOR SHOWROOM FEATURING ONE OF THE LARGEST SELECTIONS OF LAWN AND GARDEN TOOLS & SUPPLIES. AND OUTDOOR LIVING EQUIPMENT

OPENING SPECIAL!

GERANIUMS

INDIVIDUALLY 3 for 89¢ POTTED

Insects Needn't Spoil The Fun



COPE® cuts down the bug population drastically, makes outdoor eating and entertaining more fun. A pleasant half-hour stroll with the accurate Scotts Spreader does the job right. COPE kills greedy grubs that chew at grass roots - and destroys the larvae of leaf-eating beetles, too.

More and more folks are coming to us for advice on improving their lawns through an easy-to-follow Scotts Program. Come in anytime. We'll be glad to prescribe the correct Program for your lawn.

Trade in your old spreader for a 1960 Scotts Spreader. See us this week.



YOU NAME IT!
WIN \$1000
or one of 50 other prizes!

YOU can give the winning name to a new rosebush to be introduced nation-wide by BURR in 1961. Nothing to buy. Ask us for your free entry blank.

TORO

21" WHIRLWIND

Wind-Tunnel Mowing

The 21-In. Whirlwind gives you use in three seasons and there are no extras to buy—Leaf Mulcher, Chute and Grass Catching Bag included! Clean up in spring, mow and "sweep" your lawn in summer, mulch or bag leaves in the fall. With the new "Wind-Tunnel" housing design, you get the highest cutting efficiency. Actually outcuts and out performs all other rotaries.

- Mows Grass
- Anti-scalp disc
- Quick height-of-cut change
- Finger-tip engine controls
- Cuts weeds
- Trims close

\$99.95 Complete

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For **Modern PLUMBING** we're always right on hand **PROMPT... RELIABLE SERVICE**

We're always ready to respond promptly and solve your plumbing problems. Avoid costly breakdowns by letting us install fine new fixtures in your home now. When we complete a plumbing job, you can be SURE of the workmanship and the result.

ELECTRIC SEWER CLEANING

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AT YOUR OLDS DEALER'S!

Better when you buy... because you get more car for your money with a '60 Olds

Better while you drive... because Olds has the smoothest, quietest ride you've ever tried!

Better at trade-in time, too... because your investment holds when you go over to Olds!

BEGLINGER OLDSMOBILE - CADILLAC 684 Ann Arbor Road

MAY IS SAFETY MONTH—CHECK YOUR CAR... CHECK YOUR DRIVING... CHECK ACCIDENTS!

THURS.-FRI.-SAT.
MAY 5-6-7

OPENING

OF OUR
NEW

SHOWROOM

PRIZES FOR LUCKY CUSTOMERS



Free
BAR-B-Q
HINTS

BIG BOY HOW-TO-DO-IT
SHOW

FOLKS, here's your big chance to learn first hand all about modern barbecuing—you'll learn the easy way to start the fire—the sure way to save fuel. You'll see how to grill—how to use the spit. You'll be shown how to choose and use accessories—in short, how to get the most fun from your home barbecuing.

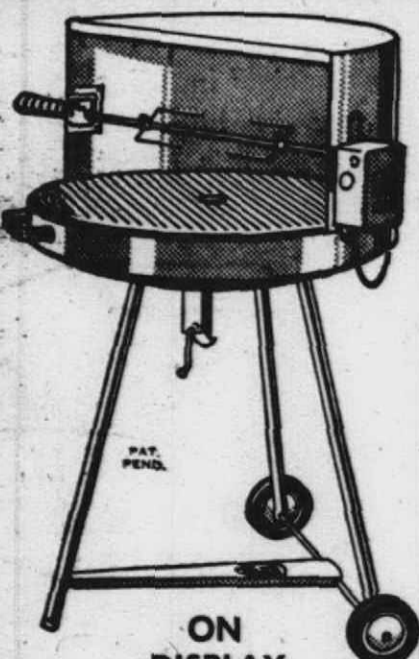
All these and other interesting points will be ably demonstrated by BIG BOY'S nationally famous barbecue chef....

PRODUCT REPRESENTATIVES

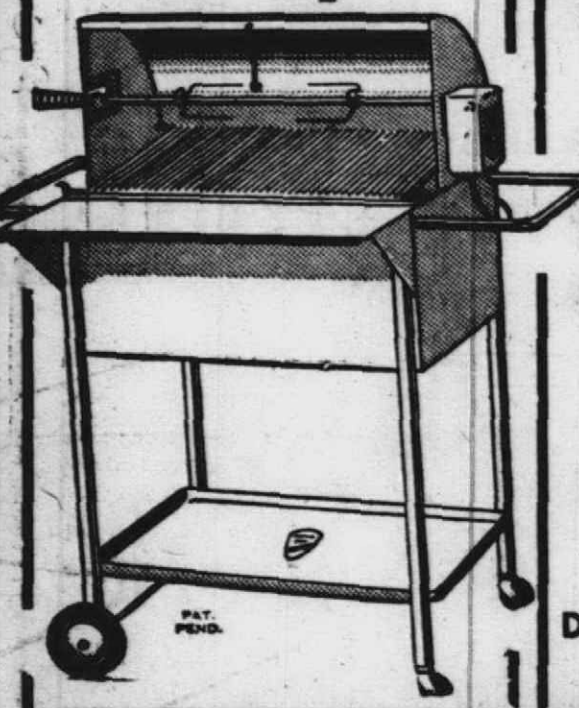
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ROSE SPECIALIST
WILL BE ON HAND TO
DEMONSTRATE OR ANSWER QUESTIONS
ABOUT THEIR PRODUCTS



ON
DISPLAY
BIG BOY
BAR-B-QUERS
from \$4.95



Everything
For The
Lawn and Garden
But Rain

PLYMOUTH
Chamber
CHARGE PLAN

SAXTONS

2 BLOCKS E. OF MAIN ST. ACROSS FROM KELLOGG PARK
587 W. ANN ARBOR TRAIL - PLYMOUTH

HOURS
DAILY & SAT. 8:30-7
SUNDAY 10 TO 4
WE DELIVER
GL 3-6250

— FRUIT —
TREES
DWARF-RED
DELICIOUS
APPLES



REG. \$1.98
VALUE \$1.49
EA.



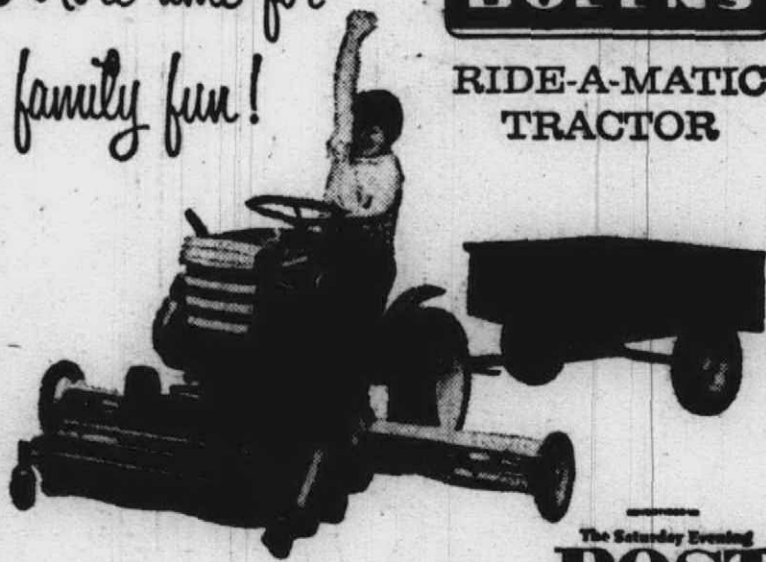
REG. \$1.49
ROSE
BUSHES

98¢

WORK'S DONE SOONER...

More time for
family fun!

BOLENS
RIDE-A-MATIC
TRACTOR



Change work to fun with Ride-a-matic, America's finest utility tractor. "Big Tractor" features and styling, "small tractor" efficiency and economy. Top in performance, yet simple enough for a child to operate.

- ★ Automotive Steering and Differential
- ★ Verso-Matic Drive and Safety Reverse
- ★ Speeds to 6 1/2 mph
- ★ 21 All-Season Attachments for Lawn, Garden and Utility Tasks

Year-round
utility for only
\$498⁰⁰
Easy time payments

THE PLYMOUTH MAIL
Wednesday, May 4, 1960 3

Living Room Fashion Is No Worry

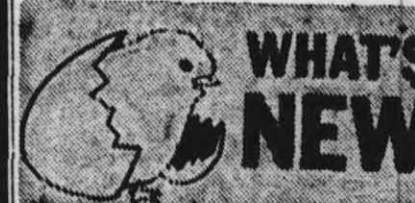
Don't worry about "fashion" when you consider whether or not to make one wall in your living room contrast with the other three walls.

The only consideration is "What will it do for the room?" Home economists at Michigan State University note that a contrast with color or wallpaper creates a center of interest. The principle can be used to emphasize a fireplace wall or the wall behind a furniture grouping. There is little point in emphasizing a wall which offers a viewer nothing of interest.

Color contrast can help reshape a room. If the living room is very long and narrow, consider painting all walls the same color, but use a darker value on the end walls. This will make the room appear less long.

Be careful of color contrasts where rooms and halls open into each other. The home economists suggest coordinating the areas by using one color as a central theme and following it throughout the various rooms.

Green is your choice for the living room, a lighter shade of the same green can be used in a dark hall. For emphasis, one wall in the dining alcove might be papered with a blending green and white pattern. Bedrooms opening from the green hall can be painted or papered in colors that harmonize with the hall, allowing use of green accents.



Now they're stretching paper, giving forth with grocery bags that won't break. The same technological advance promises the appearance of disposable clothing and home furnishings. The newest paper is five times tougher than ordinary paper. (Clupak, Inc., New York, N.Y.)

A new ladies' watch, dime-sized, comes with six outer cases of different colors which can be changed in seconds to match the outfit of the day. Cases in the set are gold, coral, ivory, white, blue and black. Included in the set are five leather bands of contrasting color. The watch has 17 - jeweled Swiss movement. (Lambert Bros. Jewelers, New York, N.Y.)

Scientifically designed with a broad flat base and a wide rim near the top to prevent tip-overs, a new series of eight-ounce bottles of white milk glass hand-lotion dispensers is keyed to fit into different kitchen decors. The decorations on the dispensers are pictures of cooking utensils, seasonings and pots, a jaunty chef and his equipment, and spice containers. (The Andrew Jergens Co., Cincinnati, O.)

Fear Fall-Out?

PITTSBURGH (UPI) — Young women whose hair suddenly begins to fall out shouldn't worry about becoming bald, report Drs. William B. Guy and Walter F. Edmundson of Pittsburgh. The doctors call the malady "diffuse cyclic hair loss." When it happens, they reported in the Archives of Dermatology, a significant percent of hairs enter the resting phase simultaneously.

Citrus Dressing

NEW YORK (UPI) — Florida citrus dressing is as easy to make as it is tasty. Thin 1/4 cup of mayonnaise with 1/4 cup of undiluted frozen citrus concentrate, thawed, using orange, grapefruit or an orange-grapefruit blend. Serve with fruit salads.

VERSATILE
FARMING
"TOOL"



POLYFILM
Heavy-duty flexible film
with dozens of farm uses

Polyfilm* is a heavy-duty film made of highest quality polyethylene. Use it to cover crops, protect equipment, for mulching and fumigation—or for a greenhouse! Available clear or black in popular farm sizes.

- ★ MOISTURE PROOF Keeps water and moisture out for months. Will not rot.
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- ★ LOW COST Economical to buy... can be used over and over again.

*POLYFILM is a registered trademark of The Dow Chemical Company
SAXTONS 587 W. Ann Arbor Trail
GL 3-6250

Sport of Boating Grows Faster Than Facilities

Boating is one of America's fastest-growing sports. The statistics that prove it are almost as breath-taking as our national budget.

Witness are these figures:

More than 37,000,000 persons involved in boating; approximately 7,330,000 craft; consumption of 404,000,000 gallons of gasoline; the use of 22,225,000 gallons of lubricating oil.

These figures were only recent estimates.

But one thing has lagged in the tremendous growth of the sport of boating. It's the establishment of "marinas."

Some 10,000 marinas were estimated to have been established along coastal waterways, rivers and lakes by the end of 1958. The number has increased greatly since then.

Some of them are so small that they accommodate only 15 craft. Some have facilities for 2,000 and provide a variety of services for boating enthusiasts.

When 1,600,000 boat trailers (a sizeable number of them homemade) are used by amateur sailors eager to spend their leisure time on the water, on an inland lake or a coastal waterway, the need for marinas is obvious.

Many towns and cities that front on some sort of water are starting to consider a publicly owned marina as vital as publicly owned parking lots for autos.

A marina is not a yacht club with facilities available only to members or to cruising members of other clubs. The marina may be publicly or privately owned.

Its facilities from fuel to mooring to repairs are open for a fee to everyone. In addition, a good many marinas offer certain free services that are attractive to local as well as cruising boatmen.

Many a dock with a fuel pump

has expanded into a marina. rented a few moorings and sold.

And boatyards that ten years ago fuel, stored boats over winter and did some repair work have added facilities that make them flourishing marinas.

At a minimum, a marina provides launching, docking, fueling and storage facilities. For launching there will be ramps for boats brought to the water by trailer or on top of a car.

Repair work may be limited or may extend to complete service for both hull and engine. Shops that sell marine supplies and equipment do a good business.

The marina that one boating enthusiast will recommend to another—or to his home town—after vacation is the one that thinks of the family's comfort and pleasure.

Among its services may be fresh water outlets for washing boats and filling water tanks, individual electrical outlets for using toasters, grills and other appliances on board, rest rooms and showers, handy telephone service, restaurants and snack bars and sources for purchasing food and soft drinks.

A small percentage of marinas include recreational facilities such as a swimming pool, a children's playground and perhaps some games for adults.

Cabins or a motel for overnight stays may be near by. Finally, the operator of a marina, whether it's inland or on the coast, east, west, north or south, may have up-to-date information posted about convenient shopping centers, motion picture theaters, and places of scenic or historic interest.

Such marinas are a pleasure to find. Local boating enthusiasts will be seeking them out in great numbers shortly as the boat season arrives soon.

Average Driver Got a Ticket in Last Four Years

DENVER (UPI) — You're not an average motorist if you've driven the past four years without getting a moving violation ticket.

But you're getting more than your share if you've had more than one parking ticket in the past three years.

These are statistics turned up in a study by the Rocky Mountain AAA Club.

The club's portrait of Mr. Average Motorist also says that he:

—Has one chance in 33 of being involved in a fatal accident during his lifetime.

—Has one chance in seven of being charged during his lifetime of driving while under the influence of alcohol.

—Gets a speeding ticket every 15 years.

—Drives 9,357 miles a year, including 1,400 miles on vacation.

—Has one accident involving a non-fatal injury during his lifetime.

—Has a negligent property damage accident costing over \$100 once in 10 years.



Does the place seem unbearably quiet, now that the children are away from home?
There's one sure-fire instant remedy—phone them!

SPARKLE UP WITH A
LONG DISTANCE CALL

Few things that give so much pleasure cost so little.

MICHIGAN BELL TELEPHONE COMPANY

To save money—call station-to-station
To save time—dial your calls yourself, direct

**Lunch Menu
In Plymouth's
Schools**

ALL LUNCHESS INCLUDE BREAD, BUTTER AND GOOD FRESH MILK FROM BOKKER DAIRY CO.

May 9-13, 1960
ALLEN SCHOOL
MONDAY
Baked Beans with Meat, Peanut Butter Sandwich, Cabbage and Pineapple Salad, Plum Cobbler, Milk.
TUESDAY
Turkey Gravy on Mashed Potatoes, Buttered Peas, Buttered Roll, Celery Stick, Cookie, Ice Cream Cup, Milk.
WEDNESDAY
Egg Tuna Macaroni Salad, Buttered Corn Bread, Potato Chips, Carrot Stick, Fruit Jello, Milk.
THURSDAY
Baked Meat Loaf, Potato Salad, Buttered French Bread, Buttered Green Beans, Frosted Graham Cracker, Peach, Milk, Ice Cream Cones.
FRIDAY
Grilled Cheese Sandwich, Buttered Celery Stick, Apple Sauce, Nut Cake, Milk.

BIRD ELEMENTARY
MONDAY
Chicken and Gravy on Mashed Potatoes, Milk, French Bread with Butter, Buttered Peas, Dream Pudding, Milk.
TUESDAY
Sloppy Joes, Potato Chips, Buttered Green Beans, Milk, Cheese Stix, Cherry Cobbler.
WEDNESDAY
Potato Salad with Egg, Roll with Butter, Pickle Slices, Cold Cuts, Peach Cup, Milk.
THURSDAY
Chicken with Rice Soup with Cracker, Milk, Peanut Butter Sandwich, Carrot Stick, Chocolate Chip Cookie.
FRIDAY
Egg Salad Sandwich, Potato Chips, Buttered Corn, Cheese Stix, Jello with Fruit, Milk, Spice Cake with Butter Frosting, Ice Cream Mon. and Wed.

FARRAND SCHOOL
MONDAY
Macaroni and Cheese, Buttered Green Beans, Carrot and Celery Strips, Buttered French Bread, Ice Cream Cups, Milk.
TUESDAY
Hot Dog on Buttered Bun, Cat-sup, Mustard or Relish, Buttered Corn, Cherry Cobbler and Milk.
WEDNESDAY
Barbecued Pork on Bun, Baked Beans with Bacon, Apple Sauce, Cookie, Milk.
THURSDAY
Pizza, Buttered Spinach or Peas, Apple Crisp, Milk.
FRIDAY
Oven Fried Perch, Cabbage Salad, Potato Chips, Buttered French Bread, Prune Cake with Butter Cream Frosting, Milk.

GALLIMORE SCHOOL
MONDAY
Barbecue Pork on Buttered Bun, Buttered Corn, Apple Sauce, Milk.
TUESDAY
Hot Dog on Buttered Bun, Catsup or Mustard, Buttered String Beans or Sauerkraut, Grapefruit Cup, Milk.
WEDNESDAY
Macaroni Salad, Buttered Bun and Buttered Sandwich, Peaches, Ice Cream, Milk.
THURSDAY
Hamburger Patty on Buttered Bun, Catsup or Mustard, Pickle, Buttered Spinach, Carrot and Celery Stix, White Cake with Cherry Sauce, Milk.
FRIDAY
Macaroni and Cheese, Harvard Beets or Buttered Peas, Buttered Whole Wheat Bread, Peanut Butter Cookie, Milk.

SMITH ELEMENTARY
MONDAY
Cream of Tomato Soup, Tuna Salad, Sandwich, Cheese Stix, Gingerbread, Apple Sauce, Milk.
TUESDAY
Pork Barbecue on Buttered Bun, Carrot Strips, Corn, Cookie, Milk.
WEDNESDAY
Hot Dog on Buttered Bun, Relish, Green Beans, Gelatine with Fruit, Milk.
THURSDAY
Spanish Rice with Meat, Cheese Stix, Cinnamon Roll, Fruit Cup, Milk.
FRIDAY
Potato Salad, Peanut Butter Sandwich, Grapefruit Sections, Cookie, Milk.

STARKWEATHER SCHOOL
MONDAY
Hot Roast Pork Gravy on Biscuits, Peas, Pickle, Pear Cup, Milk.
TUESDAY
Spaghetti with Hamburger, Milk, Hot Rolls and Butter, Spinach or Beets, Grapefruit, Orange Cup, Milk.
WEDNESDAY
Tomato or Chicken Noodle Soup, Cracker, Carrot and Celery Stick, Grilled Cheese Sandwich, Apple Sauce, Cookie, Milk.
THURSDAY
Hamburger on Buttered Bun, Pickle, Corn, Mustard and Relish, Potato Chips, Ice Cream, Milk.
FRIDAY
Tuna-Noodle Casserole, Celery Stix, Green Beans, Homemade Bread and Butter, Gingerbread, Milk.

PLYMOUTH COMMUNITY JUNIOR HIGH SCHOOL
MONDAY
Hot Pork Sandwich with Gravy, Buttered Green Beans, Peach and Plum Squares, Carrot and Celery Stix, Milk.
TUESDAY
Sloppy Joes on Buttered Bun, Buttered Corn, Potato Chips, Custard Pie, Milk.
WEDNESDAY
Meat Roll, Buttered Spinach, Cheese and Crackers, Fruit Salad, Peanut Butter Cookie, Milk.
THURSDAY
Hamburger on Buttered Bun, Mashed Potatoes, Buttered Asparagus, Cubed Jello, Sugar Cookie, Milk.
FRIDAY
Oven Fried Fish, Cabbage Salad, Homemade Roll and Buttered Cherry Squares, Cheese Wedge, Milk.

SENIOR HIGH SCHOOL
MONDAY
Barbecue Hamburger on Bun, Buttered String Beans, Peach and Cottage Cheese Salad, Milk.
TUESDAY
Pizza with Pepperoni and Cheese, Cabbage Salad, Fruit Jello, Milk.
WEDNESDAY
Macaroni Salad, Hard Roll and Butter, Apple Crisp, Milk.
THURSDAY
Meat Loaf, Mashed Potatoes and Gravy, Homemade Roll and Butter, Perfection Salad, Milk.
FRIDAY
Schoolmasters' meeting
NO SCHOOL

Go to Church This Sunday

FIRST METHODIST CHURCH

Melbourne Irvin Johnson, D.D., Minister
Sanford Paul Burr, B.A., Assistant at Worship Services
Mary L. Plumb, B.A., Director of Religious Education
Dr. John A. Flower, Organist and Choir Director
Worship Services, 9:30 and 11:00 a.m.
Nursery care provided during both services.
Church School, 9:30 a.m.
Morning Youth Fellowship, 9:30 a.m.
Intermediate and Senior Youth Fellowship each Sunday from 6-8 p.m.

ALLEN HEIGHTS BAPTIST CHURCH
(Formerly Spring St.)
Affiliated with Southern Baptist Conv.
Dr. Truman Felkner, Pastor
GL 3-1549
9:45 a.m., Sunday School.
11:00 a.m., Morning Worship.
6:30 p.m., Training Union.
7:30 p.m., Evening Worship.
Wed., 7:30 p.m. Midweek Service.

FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST, SCIENTIST
1100 Ann Arbor Trail
10:30 a.m. Service every Sunday.
10:30 a.m. Sunday School for pupils up to age 20.
5 p.m. Service fourth Sunday each month.
8:00 p.m. Wednesday Meeting
Reading Room
West wing of church edifice.
11:30 a.m. - 5:30 p.m. Daily except Sundays and holidays.
7:00 p.m. - 9:00 p.m. Fridays Before and after Wed. eve. meeting.

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

CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE
Rev. R. Newman Raycraft
41550 E. Ann Arbor Trail
Sunday School, 9:45 a.m.
Classes for all ages.
Worship Service 10:45 a.m. During the worship hour there is a nursery for babies.
Evangelistic Service 7:00 p.m.

SEVENTH DAY ADVENTIST CHURCH
41233 East Ann Arbor Trail
Pastor: J. Florea
VE 5-3134
Elder: F. S. Patterson
GL 3-2499
Services Saturday morning, 9:30 a.m. Sabbath School.
11:00 a.m. Worship Service.
Prayer meeting, 7:30 p.m. Wed.

LUTHERAN CHURCH OF THE RISEN CHRIST (Missouri Synod)
Pastor Norman H. Brauer
Glenview 3-2678
Worshiping at the Veterans' Memorial Center
173 N. Main St., Plymouth
Sunday School 9:15 a.m.
Church Service 10:45 a.m.

NEWBURG METHODIST CHURCH
Rev. Roger Merrell, Minister
Church Home Garfield 2-0148
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.

ST. JOHN'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH

South Harvey and Maple Avenue
Office GL 3-0190
Rectory GL 3-5282
Reverend David T. Davies, Rector
SUNDAY SERVICES
8:00 a.m. Holy Communion.
9:30 a.m. Family Service, Sermon and Church School Classes from Nursery through the 11th grade.
11:15 a.m. Morning Prayer, Sermon and Church School Classes from nursery through the 8th grade.

CALVARY BAPTIST CHURCH
496 W. Ann Arbor Trail
Patrick J. Clifford, Pastor
Bible School—9:45 a.m. Classes for all ages. If you need transportation, call GL 3-0690 or GL 3-0765.
Worship Service, 11:00 a.m.
Gospel Service, 5:00 p.m.
Wednesday 7:30 p.m. — Prayer and Praise Service.

CHERRY HILL METHODIST CHURCH
Cherry Hill and Ridge Road
Rev. Louis B. Cain, Jr.
1677 Dorothy St., Ypsilanti
MU 2-1204
9:45 a.m. Church School.
11:00 a.m. Church Service.
6:30 p.m. Youth Fellowship.

WEST SALEM COUNTRY CHURCH
38840 Six Mile Road
7150 Angle Road, Salem Township
Harry Richards, Pastor
2:30 p.m. Preaching Service
You are cordially invited to attend the old-fashioned country church where friendly people worship.

EMMANUEL BAPTIST CHURCH
38840 Six Mile at Haggerty Rds.
Rev. Ewan Settlemyer, TI 6-2390
10:00 a.m. Sunday School
11:00 a.m. Morning Worship
6:00 p.m. Baptist Training Union
7:00 p.m. Evening Service
Wed. 7:30 Midweek Prayer Service

THE EVANGELICAL LUTHERAN CHURCH OF THE EPIPHANY
(Plymouth Lutheran Mission ULCA)
Services now being held in the Seventh Day Adventist Church,
41233 E. Ann Arbor Trail
John W. Miller, Pastor
635 S. Harvey St.
10:00 a.m. Sunday School.
11:00 a.m. Service.

UNION CHAPEL FULL SALVATION
51630 W. Eight Mile Rd.
Rev. James F. Andrews, General Pastor
Res. and Office phone Northville 2817-M
2 p.m. Sunday School
7 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.

TIMOTHY AMERICAN LUTHERAN CHURCH
Wayne at Joy Road
Glenn Wegmeyer, Pastor
36808 Angelina Circle
Home GA. 4-3194
Office, GA. 4-3550
Sunday School, 9:45.
Worship, 8:30 and 11:00.
We have a nursery.

SALEM BAPTIST
9285 Six Mile Road
Salem, Michigan
Rex L. Dye, Pastor
Fieldbrook 9-2337
Sunday School 10 a.m.
Worship Service 11 a.m.
Young Peoples Meeting 6:30 p.m.
Sunday Evening Service 7:30 p.m.
Wednesday Prayer Meeting 7:30 p.m.
Visitation, Thursdays 7 p.m.

ST. PETER'S EVANGELICAL LUTHERAN CHURCH

Penniman at Evergreen
Norman Berg, Pastor
GL 3-3393
Adult Discussion Group, 9:00 a.m.
Sunday School Sessions, 9:00 a.m.
Nursery, S. S. Group, 9:00 a.m.
Holy Communion, First Sunday.
Worship Service, 10:00 a.m.

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

THE SALVATION ARMY
290 Fairground St.
Plymouth, Michigan
Captain & Mrs. John Cunard
Officers in charge
Sunday:
9:45 a.m. Sunday School.
10:45 a.m. Morning Worship.
10:45 a.m. Junior Church
6:00 p.m. Young Peoples' Meeting.
Wednesday:
7:00 p.m. Midweek prayer and Bible study.
Thursday:
1:00 p.m. Ladies Home League.
7:00 p.m. Sunbeams and Guards.

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

CONGREGATIONAL CHRISTIAN CHURCH OF SALEM
Rev. Gerald D. Shearon
FI 9-2568
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.

PENTECOSTAL CHURCH OF GOD FAITH TABERNACLE
201 Spring St., Plymouth
Rev. C. C. Satterfield
10 a.m. Sunday School
11 a.m. Worship Service
7:30 p.m. Wednesday, Prayer Service

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

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, 6:30 p.m.
Mid-Week Bible Classes, Wednesday, 7:30 p.m.

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

CHURCH OF JESUS CHRIST
44205 Ford Road
Plymouth, Michigan
Edward Smith, Pastor
Arlie Garrigue, Asst. Pastor
Sunday School, 10:00 a.m.
Evening Service, 7:30 p.m.
Wed. Evening, 7:30 Bible Study

RIVERSIDE PARK CHURCH OF GOD
Newburg and Plymouth Rd.
Rev. Rolla O. Swisher
295 Arthur
9:45 a.m. Morning Worship.
11:00 a.m. Church School.
6:30 p.m. Evening Service.
Wednesday, 7:30, Midweek Service and Friendship Club.

BETHEL GENERAL BAPTIST CHURCH
Elmhurst at Gordon,
1/2 Mile south of Ford Road
Rev. Glen Morris, Pastor
HU 2-5977
10:00 Sunday School.
11:00 a.m. Morning Worship.
7:30 p.m. Evening Worship.

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

ROSEDALE GARDENS PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
5601 Hubbard at West Chicago
Arthur Beumer, Jr.,
Assistant Pastor
Garfield 2-0494
Morning Worship and Church School, 9:30 and 11:00 a.m.
Worship Service 10:45 a.m.

JEHOVAH'S WITNESSES
Kingdom Hall
218 South Union Street
C. Carson Coonce,
Presiding Minister
GL 3-4117
Public Discourse, 4:30 p.m.
Bible Study with Watchtower Magazine, 9:00.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH

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

FIRST UNITED PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
Rev. Henry J. Walsh, D.D., Minister
Rev. Edward W. Castner, B.D., Assistant Minister
Morning Worship, 9:30 and 11:00 a.m.
Church School, 9:30 and 11:00 a.m.
Sunday — Senior Hi Fellowship, 6:30-9:00 p.m.
Thursday — Junior Hi Fellowship, 4:00-5:30 p.m.

MEN IN SERVICE

Marine Pvt. Walter E. Schweim, son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter K. Schweim of 4975 Gotfredson Rd., Plymouth, completed recruit training April 12 at the Marine Corps Recruit Depot, San Diego, Calif.

The 11 - week course included instruction in all basic military subjects and infantry weapons.

Upon completion of training new Marines are assigned to a unit for further infantry training, or to one of the many Marine Corps schools.

HOW CHRISTIAN SCIENCE HEALS

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

Riverside Park Church of God
Plymouth & Newburg Roads
LIVONIA, MICHIGAN

COMMON SENSE IN MARRIAGE
Conferences for husbands and wives
HERBERT A. STREETER
Minister—Author—Lecturer

Thurs. & Fri., May 5-6 7 to 8:30 P.M.

SUNDAY, MAY 8
9:45 A.M. "God Given Rights of a Child"
6:30 P.M. "Keep the Home Fires Burning!"
Rolla O. Swisher, Pastor

**free lecture on
Christian Science**

Friday, May 13 - 8:00 P.M.

By
Inman H. Douglass, C.S.B.
of
Dallas, Texas

Member of the Board of Lectureship of the Mother Church, The First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston, Mass.

Entitled "Christian Science: Its Message of God-given Freedom"

EIGHTH CHURCH OF CHRIST, SCIENTIST
20011 Grand River at Evergreen Rd.
YOU ARE CORDIALLY INVITED

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

EAGER BEAVER EXTRA for Spring!

PLEASIN' SEASON SERVICE

\$4.95

Get all these
16 SPRING SERVICES
for only **\$4.95**

- ✓ Drain oil and refill with Valvoline All-Climate Motor Oil
- ✓ Check oil filter
- ✓ Check power system fluid levels
- ✓ Complete chassis lubrication
- ✓ Service air cleaner
- ✓ Check transmission and differential lubricants
- ✓ Inspect radiator pressure cap
- ✓ Inspect radiator hose, tighten clamps
- ✓ Drain, flush and refill radiator
- ✓ Add radiator rust inhibitor
- ✓ Inspect and adjust fan belt
- ✓ Test battery, check terminals and cables
- ✓ Inspect muffler and tail pipe
- ✓ Lubricate all body hinges, locks and catches
- ✓ Check brake fluid
- ✓ Inspect tires

Each "Pleasin' Season Service Special" includes all chassis lubricants, radiator rust inhibitor and up to 5 quarts of World's First—World's Finest Valvoline All-Climate Motor Oil.

Alpha Baptist Church
28051 West Chicago
Livonia
Rev. Carlton Younge
Dr. W. W. Adams
Teaching "Book of Colossians"
May 6, 7 7:30 p.m.
May 8
11 a.m. - 7:30 p.m.

Newburg Methodist Church
Rev. Roger Merrell, Minister
Newburg Rd. at Ann Arbor Tr.
Worship 9:30 a.m. & 11 a.m.
NURSERY BOTH SERVICES
School 9:30 a.m. GA 2-0149

More Than Words
Flowers express more sympathy than you can ever put into words; that's why we recommend that flowers be sent to the bereaved family, and that's why we take loving care of the flowers received at our home.

SCHRADER Funeral Home
200 SOUTH MAIN STREET

Phone
Glenview
3-3300

Serving As We Would Wish to be Served

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**Ashland Oil Dealer for
PLEASIN' SEASON SERVICE!**

Ashland OIL PRODUCTS

ASHLAND

ASHLAND OIL & REFINING COMPANY, Ashland, Kentucky

Get Your "EAGER BEAVER" Service At:
ASHLAND MAIN STREET SERVICE
275 S. Main St. Plymouth Glenview 3-9849

Editorial

Words from the Moon

Most of us, probably, will live to see the day a man first steps on the surface of the moon and switches on his radio transmitter to tell a waiting Earth that he made it safely.

As vividly as any science fiction writer, the minister imagines the first space flight. The understanding wife of the astronaut hands him as he leaves home a card on which is typed, "If I ascend into the heavens Thou are there. Psalms 139:8."

The astronaut soars away—and he looks across the face of the moon in wonder and prepares to land, he hears a message:

"Across these dusty plains and in these towering mountains, there is not, and never has been, the slightest stain of sin or evil. No lie has yet been told in this silent world. These rocks are unstained by the blood of war. This is the purity of the universe as it was when it left the mighty hand of God."

The astronaut looks around him, turns on his transmitter and speaks not a message but a prayer. Read the article, and we think you'll agree—it's the only thing a man could say at a time like that.

What, exactly, will he say? What will that first message from the moon be? As the astronaut flicks his transmitter switch he will be aware that his next words will be remembered for centuries. Will he take the opportunity for some personal or national chest-thumping? Or will he simply announce that the men of Earth, with God's help, have leaped successfully into the heavens?

The Rev. Carlton C. Allen, a native of Plano, Tex., and a former Air Force Chaplain, asked and answered the question in a sermon to his congregation of 1,300 at the Presbyterian Church of Bound Brook, N.J. Several members suggested Reader's Digest reprint it and the magazine does so in its May issue under the title, "A Voice from the Moon."

"Yeah, I'm Beat—So What?"



'If Your Name Is Paul'

By ANN REYNOLDS
"Paul" was the Latin name of the first great Christian missionary, called the Apostle to the Gentiles; the apostle who carried the teachings of Jesus to the Romans, the Greeks, and other non-Jewish, heathen peoples. The name "Paul" means "small" in Latin, and it is for the great Christian teacher that it became widely used all over Europe, and subsequently everywhere in the Christian world. A sure sign of its popularity is that numerous last names evolved from it; Paul, Powell, Paulsen, a.o.

was a violent persecutor of the new faith until a deep spiritual experience changed his outlook.

Sent to Damascus in order to destroy the followers of Christ, all of a sudden, on the road to that city, he felt "a light from heaven" about him, and heard a voice saying, "Saul, Saul, why persecutest thou me?" When he asked who had spoken he heard a voice saying "I am Jesus whom thou persecutest..."

Deeply stirred, temporarily blinded, he entered the city of Damascus, and joined the very folks he had been sent to harass. His sight was restored, he was baptized, and, as Paul, from then on spent his life traveling and preaching the Gospel. His epistles, that is, letters, form part of the New Testament, and constitute a most important source of Christian teachings.

According to tradition, Paul suffered a martyr's death by beheading. That's why, in art, he is shown with a sword. He was put to death in 67 A.D. near Rome, on the same day St. Peter was killed. That is why some men have been given the double name Peter Paul; this was, for instance the given name of the great Flemish painter Rubens. In our language Peter and Paul are closely associated. "To rob Peter in order to pay Paul" means to pay someone by taking away from someone else, or incurring a new debt to pay back an old one.

The world's third largest church is dedicated to St. Paul. It's St. Paul's Cathedral in London. Planned and built by the famous Christopher Wren it was erected on the site an older church had been hopelessly damaged in the great London fire of 1666. Wren laid the first stone of the foundation, and 35 years later put the final stone in its place.

(Want to know about some other name? Write to Dr. Reynolds, care of this paper. For a personal reply enclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope, always printing the name requested.)

"It's strange how the ignorant refuse to study and the intelligent never stop." — North Vernon Plain Dealer.

"We (Americans) are acting like a family where the wife spends what she likes without bothering to find out how much money her husband is making." — Rep. Joseph W. Barr (D-Ind.).

"I'm proud to pay taxes in the United States. Only thing is—I could be just as proud for half the money." — Arthur Godfrey.

The Michigan State Highway Department places 4,019 picnic tables in shady spots along state highways. Of these, 2,384 are placed individually or in groups of two or three and the remaining 1,635 are placed in 111 roadside parks.

Ten fully-equipped roadside parks are located on US-31 between the Michigan-Indiana state line and Mackinaw City.

How's Business?

Prospects for Bond Market

By ROGER W. BABSON

The magnitude and persistence of the bond market rally last winter look financial circles by surprise and fostered hope that the long downturn in bond prices might be over, or at least nearing its end. Such hope may prove premature.

The renewed effort of the Treasury to tap the money market for long-term funds fell short of expectations. This lack of investor interest indicates that the market's valuation of long-term money exceeds the 4 percent statutory limitation binding the Treasury.

Thus, even though the accompanying short-term offering was over-subscribed, bond market sentiment suffered a setback.

Ever since the Federal Reserve and the Treasury agreed in 1951 to unpeg gov-

ernment bond prices, bonds have been trading downward. The long-term downward trend in bond prices was interrupted temporarily in late 1953 and early 1958, when the demand for funds slackened. With industrial activity again slowing down, bond prices may hold firm for a while.

The monetary authorities less restrictive credit policy in response to faltering business and the easing of private demand for credit are constructive factors which will tend to bolster bond prices. Increased investor interest in bonds and the stabilizing of business capital outlays and home building below peak levels also favor bonds.

Nevertheless, the long-term rise in interest rates may continue for a while. The key factor in this outlook is the huge segment of fed-

eral government debt which must be refunded within five years. Competing also for available investment funds are state and municipal governments, as public demands for new schools, highways, etc., continue to mount.

A third sign pointing to higher interest rates is the willingness of borrowers to pay the going rate for funds in order to secure necessary credit. Hence, investors should have ample opportunity to invest in bonds on an attractive basis, and, since interest rates nearly doubled in the past decade, any further percentage increase is likely to be small.

Lansing Observer

Ex-Cell-O Head Raps 'Climate'

By FRANK G. MORRIS

LANSING — In 1919 Glenn Bixby was 16 years old and in high school in Cass City in Tuscola County. He had been born in the nearby village of Deckerville, where his father had been a carpenter.

Young Bixby was a top student and athlete. Most important, he had faith in the teaching that in this great nation of opportunity any young man could achieve his dreams through hard work and courage.

In Detroit that same year, a group of \$5-a-day Ford workers were possessed of a similar vision and a similar faith. There were 17 of them, each skilled more or less in the craft of toolmaking.

These Ford employees started a part-time business at night, manufacturing tools. They foresaw tremendous industrial growth in the east and midwest, and especially in Michigan.

They were called stupid visionaries when they finally quit their safe jobs at Ford to form their own company.

They called their little company Ex-Cell-O Corporation. Today, Ex-Cell-O does an annual business of \$150,000,000. It makes many products from machinery to milk cartons.

Today, Glenn Bixby is president of Ex-Cell-O, and a di-

rector of a dozen other enterprises in this state.

Getting through college was a financial problem, but Bixby managed to earn most of the money that paid his way in Ann Arbor. He was graduated with an A. B. by the University of Michigan in 1927.

The following year, Bixby went to work for the former Ford employees. Within 12 months he was made assistant secretary of Ex-Cell-O. The climb had started that was to lead to the top. The dream was becoming reality.

The story of Ex-Cell-O is the story of Michigan since the first World War — constant growth, freedom to expand, mounting income for workers and for employers—and then the frustrating period in which industry became a target in this state for condemnation and attack.

Less than a decade ago, no official of Ex-Cell-O dreamed of expanding anywhere in the United States outside of Michigan. This was a Michigan firm, created and nourished by Michigan men. Its heart was here, and its faith in the future.

Yet in the last few years Ex-Cell-O has been moving out!

The company today has five plants in Ohio and one in Indiana. If these new plants were in the East or in California, the requirements of

a competitive market could be an excuse.

But the plants are next door to Michigan and have operations exactly like the operations which are on a decreasing scale in Michigan.

With regret and sadness, Bixby gave the reasons for the trend at a meeting last week of the Detroit Economic Club. At the same time, he proposed a remedy.

Discussing economic climate, he pointed out that Michigan has been losing jobs while employment in neighboring states has been increasing, and that Michigan today has chronic unemployment.

He said: "Morality, integrity, fair play and justice should govern the thinking and actions of all government officials from the Governor down. We talk about 'equal justice' and 'equality under law'. In Michigan, these appear to be idle phrases."

"When we examine the political climate of Michigan, we are appalled. There is great influence exerted on the executive, judiciary and on a large part of our legislative branch by a small group of people who expound philosophies diametrically opposed to job opportunities."

Bixby revealed for the first time that Ex-Cell-O's tax bill in Michigan is 2 1-3 times higher per plant employee than in Ohio and 1 higher than in Indiana.

"Business does not seek special favors," Bixby said, "but it does ask for an even break toward the opportunity to make an honest profit. If business cannot create job opportunities in Michigan and be competitive it becomes necessary to look elsewhere for plant locations."

Bixby's solution is a change in the atmosphere in Lansing so that business and labor and government can work together harmoniously to produce a million new jobs by 1970.

He asked elevation of businessmen to the status of first-class citizens.



"America is that wonderful land where it's trashy to sit on the porch in your undershirt, but gracious living if you've got nothing on but shorts." — Tom Dodds.

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Handwriting Is Clue About You

Dear Miss Williams:

My handwriting seems to be of two different styles. At times it is small, especially when I write business letters. When I correspond with friends I write like this. I enjoy your column very much and will enjoy and look forward to your answer.

You appreciate culture as well as music and color. There is some irritation, cautiousness and a little suppressed thinking. You like to stand out and have a desire to acquire.

Five words is not really enough to make much of an analysis of your husband. However, persistence stands out and he has some sensitivity. There is a certain amount of efficiency with a narrow selection of friends. If you were asking me a question, I don't know—I've never been there.

An analysis of my writing would be appreciated very much. This is the way I used to write before taking shorthand in high school. Do these types of writing reveal the same personality traits?

Thank you very much, Katherine Eva

Dear Katherine: Most of your traits are the same with the exception of your self concern. You are very conscious of self benefit now and how everything affects you in one way or another.

You are very emphatic, like to handle some responsibility and have a desire for attention. You are sensitive to criticism and show some jealousy.

You are developing a strong will and purpose, and have the makings of a good thinker, analytical and philosophical.

There is constructive ability with your hands, and you are fond of music. You select your close friends very carefully.

Dear V.V.J.:

Your first writing shows more concentration, organization and interest in expression on paper. This is very natural and logical since you would be more concerned over business replies in wording, spelling and business procedure.

Your second writing shows a more relaxed thinking, more imagination, more variety of interests. In general and also basically, all your writing shows pride in your work—sometimes sensitive. You have a little resentment and a little humor.

There is a strong determined effort in all you do. You look up and ahead. Your memory is a bit careless and there is a tendency towards putting off 'till tomorrow.

Would very much appreciate an analysis of my handwriting. It seems as though handwriting is as distinctive as your fingerprints. Enclosed is a sample of my husband's handwriting also.

Thank you, B.G.S.

Dear B.G.S.:

You are a creative person with a tendency towards the literary field. You learn rather easily and have an analytical type mind, sifting and exploring facts. Your purpose is strong starting but loses as it proceeds, sort of drifts away without complete fulfillment.

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Newburg Church Man Ready to Meet the Foe

By Mrs. Emil LaPointe
GL 3-3797

Hi, friends in the Newburg area. It's good to be back again with y'all. How do you dig that Southern accent? Well, Mr. LaPointe and I, along with our two oldest boys, Bruce and David, spent a wonderful week visiting "Deep in the Heart of Texas" at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Harvey LaPointe in Mission. We went visiting, too, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Leonard in San Juan, also in Texas. Went swimming in the Gulf of Mexico, off the coast of Padre Island, did some sea trout fishing, getting a fine catch of about 30 and also visited in Renosa, Mexico, where we did some sight-seeing and souvenir buying. We went by train all the way, starting at Detroit's Union Depot. It was a wonderful trip and the weather was beautiful for the entire time. While we were gone, our two youngest, Mark and Nan, stayed at the home of their maternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. E.C. Weiss, Sr., of Graham Rd., Detroit.

The Fidelis Class of the Newburg Methodist Church held their monthly meeting for April at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Edward A. Grosjean, 8300 Newburg Rd. Those who enjoyed the potluck supper and evening of fellowship were Rev. and Mrs. Roger Merrell, Mr. and Mrs. Bert Halloran, Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Bennett, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Case, Mr. and Mrs. William Schmidt, Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Smith, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Waack, Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Mahl, Mr. and Mrs. David Thompson, Mr. and Mrs. John Schroeder, Mrs. Florence Crawford and son Dale, Mrs. Dorothy Pringle, Mrs. Donna

cers were elected for the coming year and these were: president, Mrs. Pregitzer; vice-president, Mrs. Hocking; secretary, Mrs. Desmond; and treasurer, Mrs. Ruczinski. This group is planning their annual night out on the town in May and will meet at Lofy's Restaurant for dinner on the fourth Thursday of the month, which is May 26.

Mr. and Mrs. Everett Smith of Newburg Rd. are pleased to announce the arrival of another daughter, Diana Lynn, born Sunday, April 24 at St. Joseph Hospital in Ann Arbor. The little lady tipped the scales at 8 pounds and 6 ounces. Congratulations to the Smith's.

The Joy Rd. Canasta Club met at the home of Mrs. Harold Mackinder on Hanlon, Tuesday, April 19 with the following women present for an evening of cards: Mrs. Robert Pregitzer, Mrs. Stuart Flaherty, Mrs. Clifford Hocking, Mrs. Arthur Gennis, Mrs. William Kenner, Mrs. Raymond Peterson and a guest, Mrs. David Mackinder.

If you detect a note of gay abandon and observe a grin of pleasure on the face of Amos Jackson of Hix Rd. It is because, after serving 35 years as a shearer in the steel mill of the Rouge plant of the Ford Motor Company, April 29 marked Mr. Jackson's day of retirement. Congratulations for so many years of faithful service. Won't it be nice to sleep in, in the morning?

The Woman's Society of the Newburg Methodist Church is having their annual Mother and Daughter Banquet at the church, Ann Arbor Trail and Newburg Rd. on Friday, May 6 at 6:30 p.m. There are still tickets available for this event and you may make your reservations by calling GL 3-0094 and Mrs. Delmar Ruehle will be glad to reserve your tickets. Mr. Roy Rew, magician, par excellence, and long time resident of Plymouth will be the special guest for the evening. Other musical treats, as well as a fine meal are also promised to help make the evening complete. See you there?

The sympathies of friends and neighbors of the Newburg area are offered to Mr. and Mrs. Francis Bazo of Hanlon Ave., Livonia, in the passing, this past week, of Mrs. Bazo's mother, Mrs. Susan Tice. Mrs. Tice was an active member of the Woman's Society of the Newburg church as well as a member of the church and her smiling face and friendly ways will be missed by all who knew her. "Play ball" rings again in our ears and the men of the Newburg Methodist church are no exception to the rule when they hear that familiar cry. For playing ball is exactly what they are doing and with two good practice sessions under their belts, they are ready to meet the "foe", Henry Pry and Emil LaPointe are acting as managers and about 20 "young" men have turned out for the sport. They will be sporting new jerseys and caps this year, a gift of the sponsoring organization, the Methodist Men's club of that church. Good luck, boys, as you take to the field.

Glad to see Mrs. Thomas Waltz and daughter Jennifer of Richard Ave. home after spending the Easter holidays visiting in Gloucester, O. at the home of Mrs. Waltz's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Whaley.

Mr. and Mrs. Claude Desmond of Joy Rd. are home after spending a month in the sunny clime of Florida, Tampa to be exact. While in the south the Desmonds visited at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Urban and Mrs. Robert Adams.

Sorry to hear that Mrs. Enid Stammitz of Ann Arbor Trail has been hospitalized as a result of an accident in her home. She is home now and improving each day. Best wishes for a speedy recovery are going out to Mrs. Stammitz from all of her Newburg friends and neighbors.

It sure was nice being with you again. Hope you will continue to call me with your news and let us know what is going on with you and yours. See you next week?

The Evangelical Lutheran Church has a baptized membership of 1,153,566. It gained 34,445 members during 1959, an increase of 3.07 percent over 1958.



MRS. DORIS Fedus of Lamont Ave., Livonia, was recently initiated into the Alpha Delta Kappa Sorority, Tau Chapter. Mrs. Fedus has been teaching in the Livonia school system for the past eight years and is a graduate of Wayne State University. This active lady is also a member of the Honorary Teachers' Sorority and has been a resident of this area for the past 17 years.

Colley and Mrs. Angeline Norris. Following the regular business meeting, Clyde Smith highlighted the evening with the showing of movies from their recent Florida vacation. There was ample proof of the "big ones that did not get away!" This class will meet again on Saturday, May 14 at the home of Mr. and Mrs. William Schmidt on Blunk St. in Plymouth.

Mr. and Mrs. Amos Jackson and daughter Carol of Hix Rd., also spent their Easter vacation touring in other parts of these United States. They visited in Memphis, Tenn., Cairo, Ill., and Paducah, Ky., with friends and relatives. Glad to hear that they had such a nice time.

The Good Neighbors group met at the home of Mrs. Irene Overmyer on Ravine Dr., Thursday evening, April 21 with these ladies present: Dorothy Blanton, Mae Blanton, Esther Stottlemeyer, Laura Mende, Edith Gennis, Stella Hocking, Georgiana Pregitzer, Eleanor Ruczinski, Clarice Nesbitt, Johnnie LaVeck and a guest, Joan VonHatten. New offi-

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GARDEN NOTES

Roses should be sprayed or dusted at weekly intervals from now till the end of the season.

Chlordane should be applied to shrub and flower beds now to prevent damage by the strawberry root weevil, very prevalent in this area — This root feeding grub is particularly devastating to Japanese Yews.

Clover mites have been reported in some areas already — These hard to eradicate mites live in the lawn and crawl into your house thru closed windows, staining painted walls, clothing, etc. All over applications of chlordane — use of D.D.T. & sulphur are recommended.

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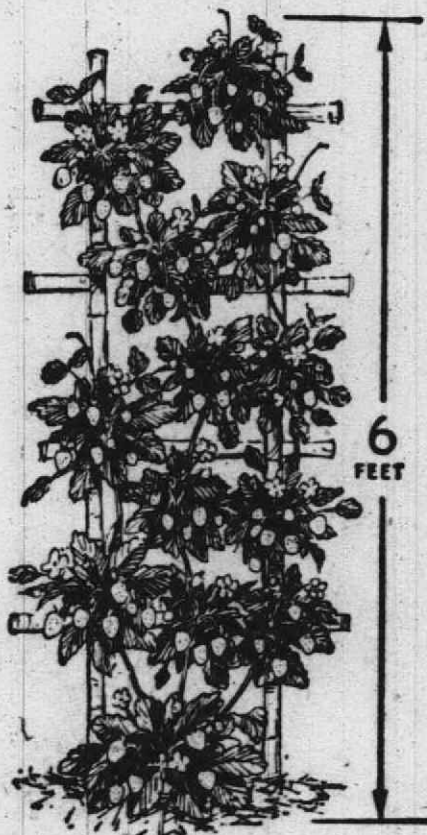
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 Evenings
 KE 2-2143

John J. Cumming
PLUMBING & HEATING
 New Work, Repair Work
 Electric Sewer Cleaning
 24 HOUR SERVICE
 GL 3-4622

ROCKER PLYMOUTH
BATHROOM
MODERNIZATION
 New house work repairs
 color desired. Three years
 to pay.
PLYMOUTH PLUMBING
AND HEATING SUPPLY CO.
 149 W. Liberty, Plymouth
 GL 3-2882 or GL 3-2278

Glenn C. Long
PLUMBING & HEATING
 • ELECTRIC SEWER CLEANING
 • 43300 Six Mile
 Phone Fieldbrook 9-0373

BONNIE PLUMBING
 Electric sewer cleaning
 Drains cleaned by Electric
 city. \$3 to \$10
 for guarantee work, call
BONNIE
 Evenings
 KE 2-2143

Washer - Dryer
Repairs
 WRITTEN GUARANTEE
KE 8-2709
 Laundromatic Repair Co.
 UNTIL 7:00 P.M.

Washing Machine
Repair and Service
Washer - Dryer
Repairs
 WRITTEN GUARANTEE
KE 8-2709
 Laundromatic Repair Co.
 UNTIL 7:00 P.M.

Roofing and Sheet Metal
Eaves-trough—Roofing
 Siding
Built-up Roofs
 Hot Asphalt
 Expert roofing of Barns
 & Home is Our Business
FREE ESTIMATES
WORK GUARANTEED
HARRY W. TAYLOR
 9717 Horton St., Livonia
 Phone GA-field 1-1728

Firebaugh & Reynolds
 Roofing, Siding & Sheet Metal
 26448 Grand River
KE 1-6000

Shoe Repair
FRANK DAVIS SHOE re-
 pairing. We sell good qual-
 ity work shoes. 34158 Plym-
 outh Rd., across from How-
 ard's Market.

TV Service
AMOS TV-RADIO
 Car Radio, Record Player
 Hi-Fi
SERVICE
 CALL GL 3-2977
 OR
 COME IN 8830 N. Grace
 PLYMOUTH

Prompt, Courteous, A-1 TV
 Service in home for less.
 \$1 off on CALL

KE 4-6265
 STATE TV
 License No. 160

Upholstering
CUSTOM UPHOLSTERING
AND
RE-UPHOLSTERING
 NEW furniture, custom made
 OLD furniture, repaired.
J. N. BOWERS
GA 2-6641

Washing Machine
Repair and Service
Washer - Dryer
Repairs
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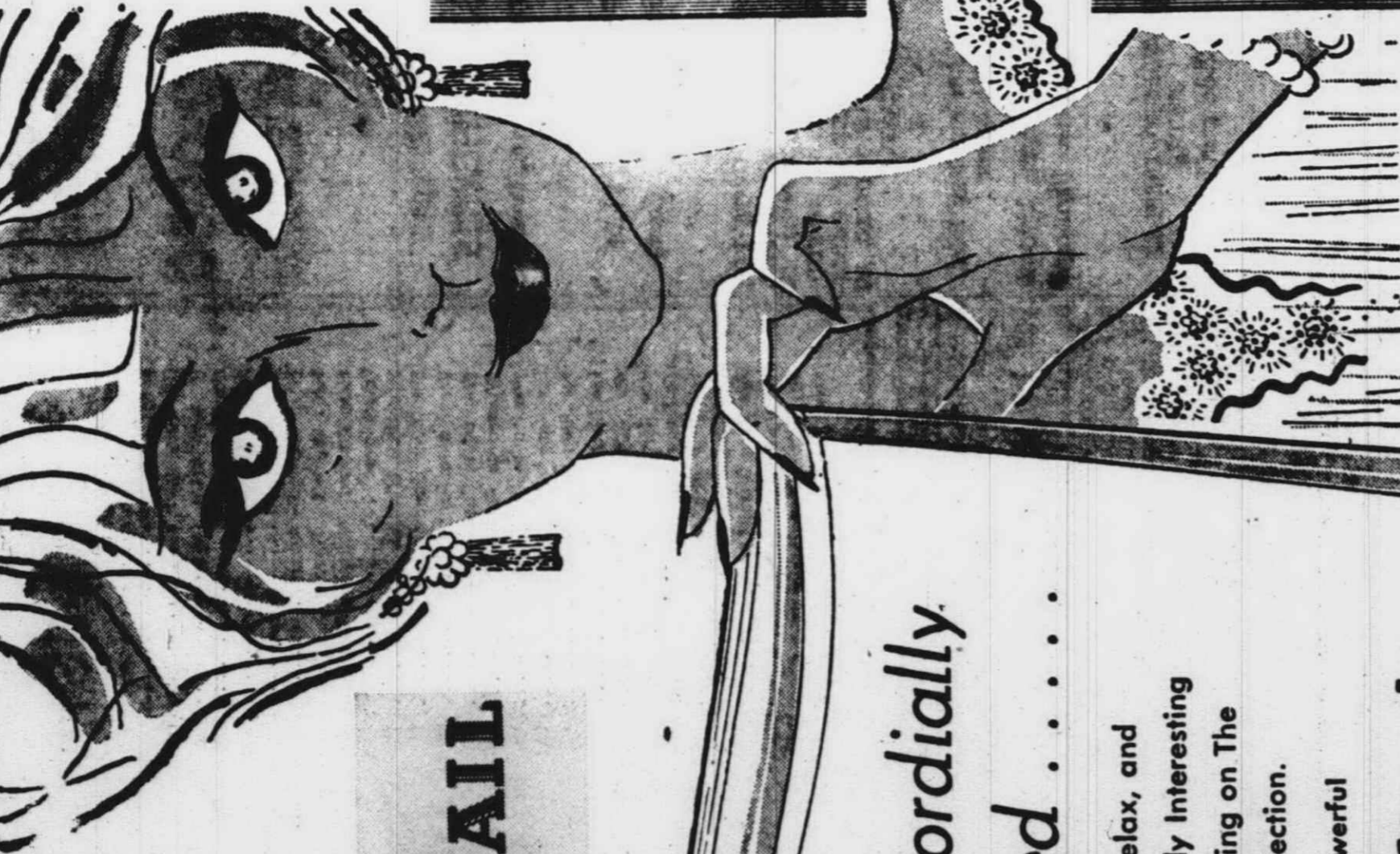
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SECTION FOUR
 12 Pages of Interesting Want Ads
 Wednesday, May 4, 1960

The PLYMOUTH MAIL



You Are Cordially
Invited

To Settle Down, Relax, and
 Pursue Some Extremely Interesting
 And Valuable Reading on The
 Pages of This Section.

This is Our Powerful

Classified
Advertising
Section

Our Want Ads Are The

Most Powerful in Michigan
 Your Ad goes Automatically into 3 Papers for the
 Price of 1, The Plymouth Mail, The Livonian, The
 Redford Observer, a total of 33,250 Homes!

Our Trained
 Salesladies Are Waiting
 For Your Call To Place
 A Classified Ad At
GA 2-0900

You Are One of 110,000 Readers
Who See This Peachy Want Ad
Section Every Week

Want Ad Deadline
5 P.M. Monday

15 Words for \$1.05

24—For Sale Homes—Livonia
Plymouth-Northville Area
 PLYMOUTH Hills. Tri-level, 3 1/2 acre land. Family room, living-dining room, efficiency kitchen. Three bedrooms, fourth or den, if desired. Builder, \$47,900. GL 3-1614.
LAKE FRONT HOME
 LAKESIDE. Tiled basement, 1 1/2 baths, built-in oven and stove, other extras. \$1,900 down, assume 4% permanent mortgage. GL 3-4268.
11289 Haggerty Road
 Brick six room ranch. Fine condition. Situated on 4 acres, just south of Ann Arbor Trail. Apply W.T. Cunningham, 16850 N. Terriorial, GL 3-0321.
HAGGERTY RD. Brick ranch. Built in family kitchen, family room, two baths, five bedrooms. One can be used as office or den. Owner, \$25,900. GL 3-1614.
INCOME. Two family. Nice residential west side. Carpeting and drapes down. Car apartment up. 2 car garage. GL 3-4894.
THREE BEDROOM Carport on 1/2 acre. Built in kitchen. Transferred. GL 3-1612.
 Three bedroom home, 3 1/2 acres, with two income units, on paved road.
 Three bedroom home, on paved road, zoned commercial. Approximately 1 acre. A live center area!

Plant Realty
 GL 3-6520
 49004 FORD RD.
 Ross — West of Main Street furnished through-out. Fully landscaped, beautiful. Easy terms. Broker GL 3-0321.
 Beautiful brick ranch with an excellent view. Full basement and fireplace. Frac-tion of an acre. Owner transferred. State. Priced for quick sale.
BY OWNER. Attractive four-bedroom home in north-west section. Close to town, churches, and schools. Tile bath, new carpeting, new gas furnace. 1 1/2 car garage. Has to be seen to appreciate. GL 3-4996.
BY OWNER. Compact three-bedroom brick ranch, with den (4th bedroom). One year old. Built-in kitchen, stainless steel, refrigerator, washer, G.I. mortgage. \$16,900. GL 3-5131.

NORTHVILLE TOWNSHIP
 REMODELED three level older home. Beautiful wooded acre. Three bedrooms, two baths, recreation room, cherry paneling and beam ceiling, fire place, hobby room, living room, dining room, kitchen, basement, double garage, barn and corral. 19880 Mar-ilyn, off of Seven Mile Road.
24—For Sale Homes—Livonia
 A DISTINGUISHED NEW HOME Three large bedrooms, Northville, extra large living room, TWO FIREPLACES Heat, water, built-in range and oven, all gas. \$17,850
 18962 Deering Livonia three bedrooms, carpeted, storms and screens, recreation room, oil heat, garage, owner must sell quickly. Sacrifice price!
 Wm. T. Cunningham
 46850 N. TERRITORIAL
 GL 3-0321
 TRADE-IN SPECIAL—Three bedrooms, gas heat, \$350 down or what have you. Any car. Call Mr. Daniels, 31000 Ford Road, GL 1-7680, KE 7-7500.

24—For Sale Homes—Livonia
 EARLY American. Four bed-rooms, pine kitchen, deep freeze, fenced lots, fruit trees. \$12,000. Immediate possession. FI 9-3040, even-ings.
BURTON HOLLOW
 OWNER TRANSFERRED
 Must sell this beautiful new 3 bedroom face brick, loca-ted in Livonia, with heat. This home is complete with garage, outstanding recrea-tion room and lawn. \$22,900. GL 1-2100, KE 9-8390.
C. W. ALLEN
WILL TRADE
 Aiden Village, Livonia. Stan-dard 4 1/2 bath, 2 car garage, 2nd floor white ranch on 1/2 acre lot. Ideal home for re-tired couple. Excellent con-dition inside and out. Gas heat, 1 1/2 car garage, 1 block to bus. \$13,000. FHA terms. GL 2-1600.
MOELKE
7 Mile W., 30645
 LIVONIA
 Three bedroom frame, 100 x 200'. 2 1/2 car garage. Greenhouse. Over 50 Colo-rado Blue Spruce. A real investment. Sacrifice. Must sell
LeClair
 KE 1-6111 - KE 1-6870
Meadowbrook
Country Club Area
 Beautiful brick ranch with an excellent view. Full basement and fireplace. Frac-tion of an acre. Owner transferred. State. Priced for quick sale.
BY OWNER. Attractive four-bedroom home in north-west section. Close to town, churches, and schools. Tile bath, new carpeting, new gas furnace. 1 1/2 car garage. Has to be seen to appreciate. GL 3-4996.
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TEPEE
 25200 Five Mile Rd. KE 3-7272
 \$1,950 down. 1 1/2 story brick with four built-in beds. 1 1/2 baths. Basement finished. Call: MU 4-2763
 17005 Walden KE 4-0077
 DELIGHTFUL three bed-room 1 1/2 bath, central air conditioning. Excellent school, shop-ing and transportation. Gas heat. 4% percent G. I. mor-tgage. 9287 Berwyn. KE 5-4788.
GOVERNMENT OWNED houses. No down payment. No closing costs. Art Daniels, 31000 Ford Rd. GL 1-7880, KE 7-7500.
 12030 CENTRALIA, 3 bed-rooms, asbestos, 14' by 15' paneled family room, cus-tomed drapes, attached gar-age, large lot. Open even-ings and Sunday, 1-5 p.m. Call: MU 4-2763
 Call: LI 3-8832
 For Appointment Open Sunday 2-6 p.m. John Rowenchuck
 Builder David Ward Young
 Realtor Quality, service dependable
 LAKE LOT frontage, 100 x 275. Five miles south, five miles east of Traverse City at Chandler Lake. Nice high lake fronting beach. \$15 a foot. Owner, FI 9-3078.
26—Business
 STORE 42 by 60 with 5 rooms. Suitable for any business. Sickness. Make offer. PA 2-2160.
27—Farm Equipment
 GARDEN tractor, 2 1/2 h.p., and five implements, GE 3-3551, after 5.
 RASPBERRIES, Strawberry and Rubyarb. Merry-Hill Nursery, 49520 West Ann Arbor Rd. (3 1/2 miles west of Plymouth) Plymouth, GL 3-3741.
 STRAWBERRY AND Rasp-berry plants, state inspected. Six Mile Rd.
FUNK'S Hewer's Feed Store 8108 Canton Center Rd.
HYBRID CALL! APPLS, LAST CALL! Onion sets, Burpee seeds, spray and dust materials. Vegetable and flower plants soon.
DUTCH HILL ORCHARDS
 582 Pontiac Trail Turn left off Territorial APPLS. Special for clear-ance. Also honey. Open Wednesday, Saturday, 4:00 to 8:00. MacDonald's, 46000 W. Eight Mile, Northville.
24A—Commercial and Professional
 20 miles south of downtown Detroit. 35 miles north of down-town Toledo, 1/2 mile east of the Detroit-Toledo express-way. Fastest growing area in the Mid-West Established Nursing Home Capacity, 48 children; 4 1/2 acres fully landscaped; 10 rooms first floor; full basement; gas heat; all utilities. In-cludes good will.
Low Taxes — Full Price
 \$80,000
 \$15,000 Down — Terms
 Owner retiring. Call or write
 O. Wayne Trotter
 South Rockwood, Mich.
 DRake 9-9968

24—For Sale Homes—Livonia
 Plymouth Rd. — Farmington
 25793 Springbrook — 2 bed-room brick, large living room, natural fireplace, 2 1/2 baths, also 2 wells. Ideal for family room with natural fire-place, also 2 wells. Ideal for plastic manufacturing.
 DOREN REAL ESTATE
 138 North Center, Northville
 FI 9-1750 or FI 9-0042
25—For Sale—Resort
 COST FOR A LAKE FRONT HOME? NO!!!
 COME OUT TO HARVEY LAKE, MILFORD
 Quiet, scenic, good fishing, good swimming. Beautiful all-brick models, priced from \$16,500 to \$27,500. Waterfront privileges. \$27,500 waterfront. GOOD FINANCING.
 Call: MU 4-2763
 Call: EM 3-4181
 Call: LI 3-8832
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TEPEE
 25200 Five Mile Rd. KE 3-7272
 \$1,950 down. 1 1/2 story brick with four built-in beds. 1 1/2 baths. Basement finished. Call: MU 4-2763
 17005 Walden KE 4-0077
 DELIGHTFUL three bed-room 1 1/2 bath, central air conditioning. Excellent school, shop-ing and transportation. Gas heat. 4% percent G. I. mor-tgage. 9287 Berwyn. KE 5-4788.
GOVERNMENT OWNED houses. No down payment. No closing costs. Art Daniels, 31000 Ford Rd. GL 1-7880, KE 7-7500.
 12030 CENTRALIA, 3 bed-rooms, asbestos, 14' by 15' paneled family room, cus-tomed drapes, attached gar-age, large lot. Open even-ings and Sunday, 1-5 p.m. Call: MU 4-2763
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GOVERNMENT OWNED houses. No down payment. No closing costs. Art Daniels, 31000 Ford Rd. GL 1-7880, KE 7-7500.
 12030 CENTRALIA, 3 bed-rooms, asbestos, 14' by 15' paneled family room, cus-tomed drapes, attached gar-age, large lot. Open even-ings and Sunday, 1-5 p.m. Call: MU 4-2763
 Call: LI 3-8832
 For Appointment Open Sunday 2-6 p.m. John Rowenchuck
 Builder David Ward Young
 Realtor Quality, service dependable
 LAKE LOT frontage, 100 x 275. Five miles south, five miles east of Traverse City at Chandler Lake. Nice high lake fronting beach. \$15 a foot. Owner, FI 9-3078.
26—Business
 STORE 42 by 60 with 5 rooms. Suitable for any business. Sickness. Make offer. PA 2-2160.
27—Farm Equipment
 GARDEN tractor, 2 1/2 h.p., and five implements, GE 3-3551, after 5.
 RASPBERRIES, Strawberry and Rubyarb. Merry-Hill Nursery, 49520 West Ann Arbor Rd. (3 1/2 miles west of Plymouth) Plymouth, GL 3-3741.
 STRAWBERRY AND Rasp-berry plants, state inspected. Six Mile Rd.
FUNK'S Hewer's Feed Store 8108 Canton Center Rd.
HYBRID CALL! APPLS, LAST CALL! Onion sets, Burpee seeds, spray and dust materials. Vegetable and flower plants soon.
DUTCH HILL ORCHARDS
 582 Pontiac Trail Turn left off Territorial APPLS. Special for clear-ance. Also honey. Open Wednesday, Saturday, 4:00 to 8:00. MacDonald's, 46000 W. Eight Mile, Northville.
24A—Commercial and Professional
 20 miles south of downtown Detroit. 35 miles north of down-town Toledo, 1/2 mile east of the Detroit-Toledo express-way. Fastest growing area in the Mid-West Established Nursing Home Capacity, 48 children; 4 1/2 acres fully landscaped; 10 rooms first floor; full basement; gas heat; all utilities. In-cludes good will.
Low Taxes — Full Price
 \$80,000
 \$15,000 Down — Terms
 Owner retiring. Call or write
 O. Wayne Trotter
 South Rockwood, Mich.
 DRake 9-9968

24—For Sale Homes—Livonia
 THREE bedroom brick Two car garage and breezeway. \$700 down, F.H.A. Three bedroom brick ranch with attached breezeway and 2 car garage on 75 x 150 lot. Gas forced air furna-ace. 2 blocks to transportation and shopping. Immedi-ate possession. \$15,500
TEPEE
 25200 Five Mile Rd. KE 3-7272
 \$1,950 down. 1 1/2 story brick with four built-in beds. 1 1/2 baths. Basement finished. Call: MU 4-2763
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 DELIGHTFUL three bed-room 1 1/2 bath, central air conditioning. Excellent school, shop-ing and transportation. Gas heat. 4% percent G. I. mor-tgage. 9287 Berwyn. KE 5-4788.
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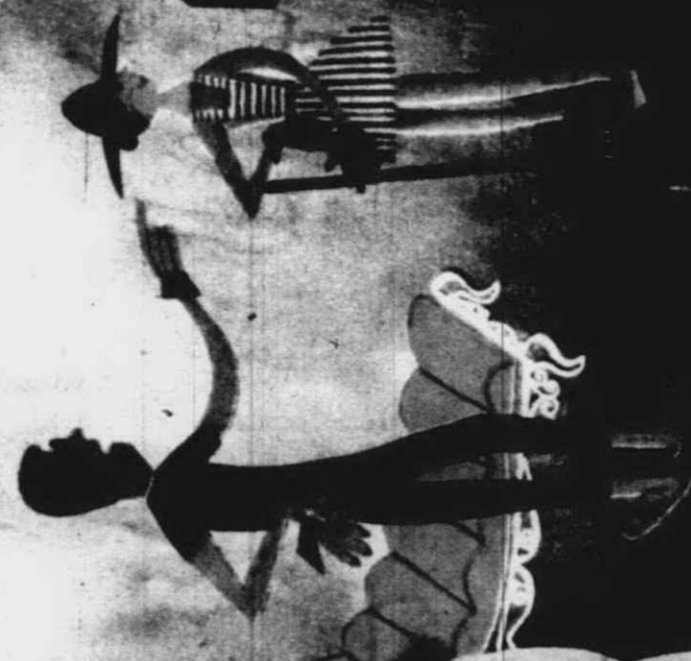
New ~~GO-FARTHER~~ formula GOLDEN VIGORO

Suburbia Today



A LAWN IS TO LIVE ON

PLYMOUTH M
PLYMOUTH, MICHIGAN



THE FOOLPROOF LAWN FOOD NOW GOES 3 TIMES AS FAR

America's favorite lawn food now covers 5,000 sq. ft. of lawn per bag.

- NOW matches the feeding habits of grass—gives your lawn a complete, balanced diet of everything it needs except sun, air and water
- . . . puts back everything your grass takes out of the soil . . . maintains soil fertility and lawn beauty, year after year.
- NOW easier to use—made in a new, golden particle form for easy, smooth, dust-free spreading.

It's the foolproof way to have a lovely lawn made right for family living. Thick, springy turf . . . deep, vigorous roots . . . and the fresh-green look of springtime all summer long. For the best lawn in the neighborhood try Golden Vigoro this spring.

And for California dichondra lawns, use the special Golden Vigoro Dichondra Food.

Look for the handy handle bag that pours like a pitcher. At garden stores, variety stores and supermarkets.



GUARANTEED
Will Not Burn

My, how things grow with

Vigoro is a trademark of Brist & Company

VIG...VIG...VIGORO

A Bicycle?

A Back Yard A Garden?

CROSS-COUNTRY SHOPPER

Where to Find It

IMPORTED FROM ITALY

This is a COOL cap for the man in the family. Every golfer or sportsman including the gardener will enjoy it. Made of RAFFIA. Be sure to state size. \$2.25 PPD. SWANEE GIFTS, Box 362, Narberth, Penna.



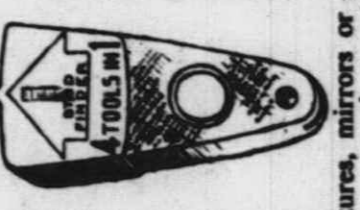
AMAZING METAL POLISH

Smart Antique Dealers have discovered that Boyer's Metal Polish brings an unmatched luster to Brass, Copper and Pewter ornaments with a single, easy application. Secret is a universal "rouge" that gets real results with most difficult to polish. (Auto enthusiasts claim it works like magic on chrome!) If not yet available at your Hardware or Antique Dealer, write for generous (16 oz.) can. Send \$1.00 to: Boyer Chemical Co., Dept. K, 1609 Church St., Evanston, Ill. You'll get your dollar back if you're not satisfied.



4 TOOLS IN 1

This pocket-size efficient tool has four uses: it is a magnetic stud finder and magnifying lens on one side and a magnetic compass and plumb bob when turned around. Locate wall studs for hanging pictures, mirrors or shelves; find nails in auto tires; get vertical lines for hanging wallpaper. 89¢ each, PPD. Remington Hardware Co., 100 Greenwich St., New York 6, N. Y.



HAKMOCK

Handsome handcrafted rope hammocks have been the specialty of this house for generations. They come in two sizes: 54" x 84", \$25.00, 60" x 84", \$30.00. Postpaid except West of Miss. add \$1.00. The Hammock Shop, Pawleys Island, S. C.



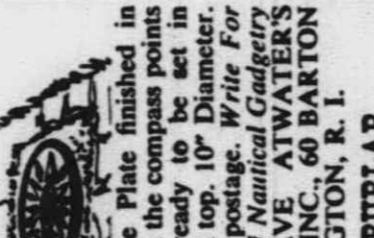
GOLF HANDBOOK

This booklet on golf, THE "FINE" METHOD OF GOLF by Benjamin and Howard Fine, will help you perfect your golf form rapidly with four simple exercises. The extensive illustrations guarantee that you can follow it simply and accurately. Ideal for practice at home! \$1.00 PPD. THE FINE METHOD OF GOLF, P. O. Box 102, Skokie, Ill.



PATIO PLATE

A Cast Bronze Plate finished in oxide brown with the compass points ground bright, ready to be set in concrete or black top. 10" Diameter. \$10.50 plus 50¢ postage. Write For Our Catalogue of Nautical Gadgets and Flags. DAVE ATWATER'S SHIPS STORE, INC., 60 BARTON AVE., BARRINGTON, R. I.



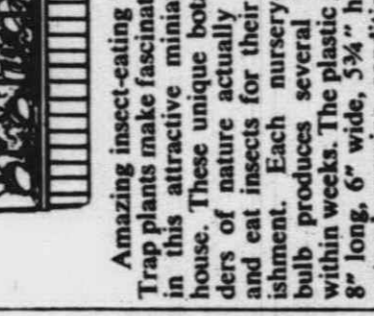
BRONZE-PLATE KIT

With a do-it-yourself kit you can bronze-plate baby's first pair of shoes with every wrinkle and scuff intact. Instructions are included with the necessary materials. \$1.00 PPD. Bronzcraft Co., Dept. ST, Greenville Sta., Jersey City, N. J.



INSECT-EATING PLANTS

Amazing insect-eating Venus's Fly Trap plants make fascinating displays in this attractive miniature greenhouse. These unique botanical wonders of nature actually lure, catch and eat insects for their own nourishment. Each nursery-propagated bulb produces several leafy traps within weeks. The plastic greenhouse, 8" long, 6" wide, 5 1/2" high, assures natural growing conditions of high humidity, and opens for ventilation. An unusual gift for nature and garden enthusiasts. Germination guaranteed. Set includes plastic greenhouse, 4 bulbs, color picture, sphagnum moss and culture instructions—only \$4.95 PPD. With 2 bulbs, \$3.75. Greenhouse Inc., Box 127-S, Basking Ridge, N. J.



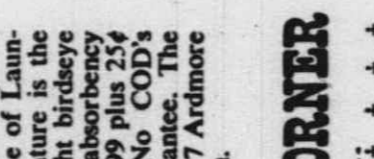
WONDER DIAPERS

Eliminate the chance of stabbing yourself or baby with bothersome pins when changing him—and the chance of pins opening while he sleeps. Try these new diapers with Velcro Nylon tabs—no pins or snaps necessary—just a touch to close, and they won't give no matter how much baby tosses and turns. They adjust to any size child and are certified machine washable and dryable by The American Institute of Laundering. An additional feature is the four layers of heavyweight birdseye in the center where extra absorbency is needed. 3 to a box, \$2.99 plus 25¢ postage and handling. No COD's please. Money-back guarantee. The Happy Home, Dept. A5 37 Ardmore Rd., West Hartford, Conn.



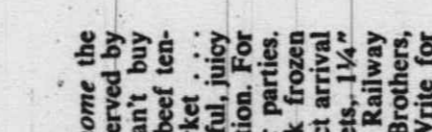
GOURMETS' CORNER

Now you can enjoy at home the same famous filet mignon served by luxury restaurants. You can't buy these Pfaezler U. S. Prime beef tenderloin steaks in any market... only by mail. Tender, flavorful, juicy... aged to mellow perfection. For barbecues or elegant dinner parties. A great gift! Shipped quick frozen and packed in dry ice; perfect arrival guaranteed. Box of 16 filets, 1 1/4" thick, 6 oz. each... \$33 Railway Express prepaid. Pfaezler Brothers, Dept. FF, Chicago 9, Ill. Write for free gift catalog.



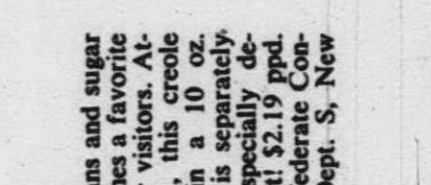
BARBECUE THE BEST

Now you can enjoy at home the same famous filet mignon served by luxury restaurants. You can't buy these Pfaezler U. S. Prime beef tenderloin steaks in any market... only by mail. Tender, flavorful, juicy... aged to mellow perfection. For barbecues or elegant dinner parties. A great gift! Shipped quick frozen and packed in dry ice; perfect arrival guaranteed. Box of 16 filets, 1 1/4" thick, 6 oz. each... \$33 Railway Express prepaid. Pfaezler Brothers, Dept. FF, Chicago 9, Ill. Write for free gift catalog.



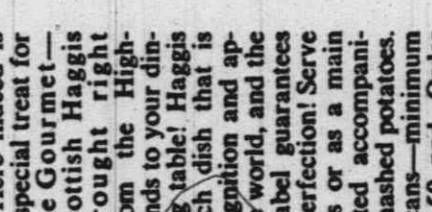
PECAN PRALINES

Native Louisiana pecans and sugar make these Pecan Pralines a favorite with all French Quarter visitors. Attractively gift-packaged, this crole delicacy is available in a 10 oz. size, and each Praline is separately wrapped. Makes an especially delightful and unusual gift. \$2.19 PPD. No COD's please. Confederate Confections, Box 19451, Dept. S, New Orleans 19, Louisiana.



SCOTCH HAGGIS

Here indeed is a special treat for the Gourmet—Scottish Haggis brought right from the Highlands to your dining table! Haggis is a traditional Scotch dish that is gaining growing recognition and appreciation all over the world, and the outstanding Baxter label guarantees that it is prepared to perfection! Serve as hot hors d'oeuvres or as a main dish with the accepted accompaniments—turnips and mashed potatoes. Comes in 1 lb. 3 oz. cans—minimum order 3 cans for \$4.50 PPD. Order from Calvert, Vavasour & Co., Dept. ST, 19 Rector St., New York 6, N. Y. Send for prices and complete listing of Baster's Products.



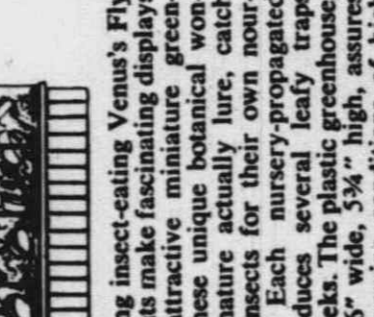
SPRING CLEANING AID

Take the fuss and muss out of painting! Especially for use around window sashes, door frames, wall stripping, window and door sills, this MARVEL FITCH Brush Guide is endorsed by housewives, married husbands and house painters everywhere. The guide moves along with the quality brush which comes attached—angle varies with the pressure of the brush. Guide slides up and down handle to allow dipping in paint can. Now at last you can defeat the razor blade and turpentine woes in painting! \$2.49 PPD. Watro Enterprises, 156 Meir Ave., Hazleton, Penna.



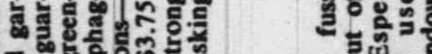
SMOKEY BEAR CAMERA KIT

Let Junior take his own pictures this summer at camp, on vacation or at home. A wonderful value, this kit includes camera with one-year guarantee, flash attachment, two flash bulbs, two batteries, instruction booklet. Also press pass, Junior Ranger membership, Junior Ranger badge, autographed picture of Smokey Bear. All for \$4.98 plus 52¢ postage. Picture Falls Products Co., Box 114, Madison Sq. Station, New York 10, N. Y.



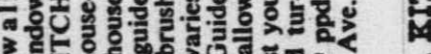
RYOKA WIND BELLS

Music in the air! For centuries, the same melodic bells have rung from the eaves of ancient Kyoto temples, and weary pilgrims have paused to hear their sweet reverberate to a heart in a window or doorway and in the garden where gentle breezes will sway the clappers and largest is 2" high. Set of 3 gift boxed. \$1.50; 2 sets \$2.75 PPD. at Bowman's, \$2477 Lombard St., San Francisco 23, Calif.



"SPEAK-EASY" CARDS

Thinking of traveling any time soon? These unique "SPEAK-EASY" pocket language cards are a quick, clever and fun way to brush-up on or learn the basic, everyday phrases of any one of five languages: French, Spanish, Italian, German or Russian. In a flip-top box 2" x 2 1/2", they're easily carried in pocket or purse, and indexed for speedy reference in a moment of crisis or just thumbing through in a spare few minutes. A "Bon Voyage" gift idea, and also excellent for the language student. \$1.98 plus 20¢ postage. N. Y. C. Residents add 3% sales tax. SPEAK-EASY, 155 E. 40th St., New York 16, N. Y. Note: 20% discount on orders of six or more.



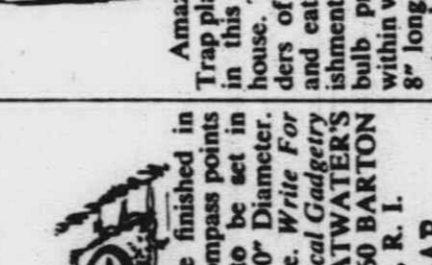
DUSTPROOF RECORD LINERS

Heavy, lint-proof woven paper envelopes with a two inch flap slip over records then into original jacket. Made for 12" LP records, they keep dirt out, records in. Packages of 50 "Envel-Liners" is \$4.95, plus 50¢ postage. Leslie Creations, Lafayette Hill, Penna.



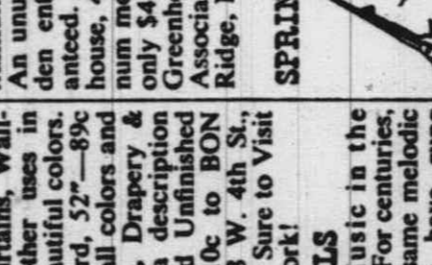
LEATHER CLEANING SERVICE

Your valuable Leather & Suede coats, jackets, gloves, handbags, etc., should be cleaned by experts. Over 25 years of specialized Leather experience! Garments will be completely revitalized to look like new! Don't risk damage to your Leathers by dealing with non-qualified outlets. Alligator & Leather Handbags are also repaired, replugged and refinished. Beaded and Pettit Bags furnished and repaired. Free Estimates furnished on Request. Send \$1 for ER, the exclusive cleaner and conditioner for home use. LEATHER CRAFT PROCESS OF AMERICA INC., 62 W. 56th St., N. Y. C.



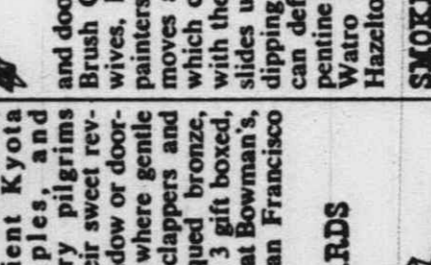
BOBS D'OUVERES TRAY

Here's an open and shut case for perfect serving bar to open! Candy, nuts and other tidbits stay fresh until eaten in decorative Tray-master Deluxe. 4-section styrene tray has metal covers or silver plate. 10" x 10" x 6 1/2". Charming gift. Satisfaction guaranteed. \$5.40 PPD. Send check or money-order. No COD's please. Penna. residents add 4% sales tax. Send for free gift catalog. LYN-MAR PRODUCTS CO., P.O. Box 163, Lansdale, Penna.

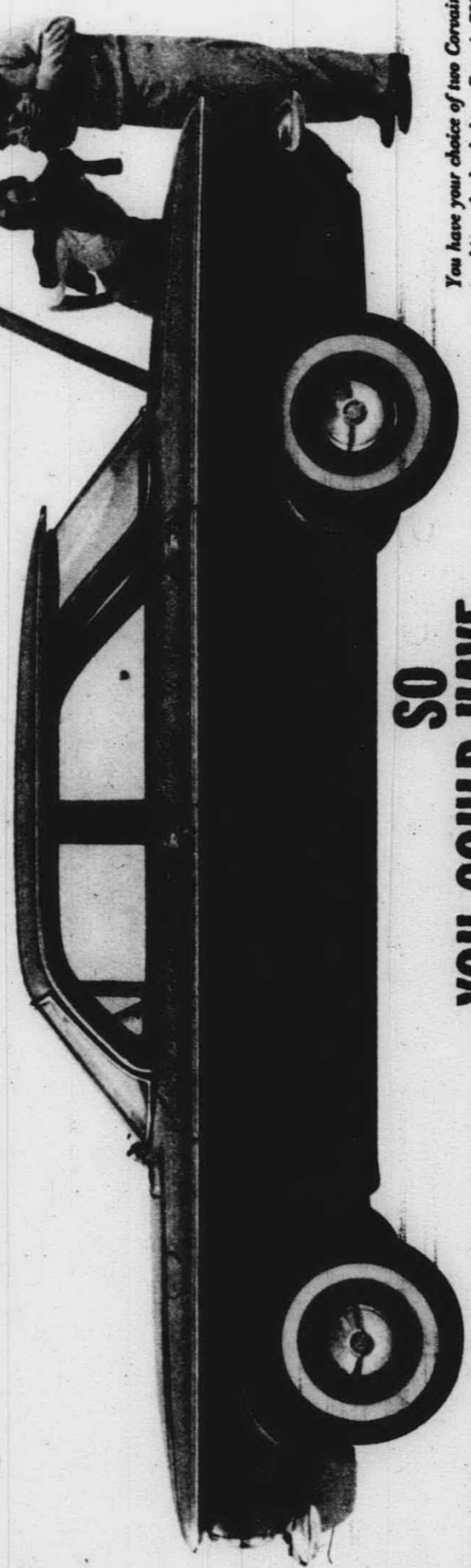


PLANNING AN AUTO TRIP?

RIDE RELAXED, in any make of car, with the new CAR HEAD-RES! Cushions your head and neck so you ride in new comfort, and so restful for car-naps, your passengers will love it! Fits any car seat, no attachments, won't slip off. Soft shored foam rubber covered in sturdy corduroy fabric. Choice of Charcoal, Black, Red, White or Blue. Ideal, too, for drive-in movies. Fits chair or sofa for TV viewing. Only \$4.98. DeLuxe Model with instant self-adjustable brackets (hangs on seat back), only \$6.98 plus 25¢ postage. No C.O.D.'s please; send check or Money Order. Car Head-Res Company, 8826 Park St., Bellflower, Calif.



Corvair PUT THE ENGINE HERE



SO YOU COULD HAVE THE WORLD'S BEST COMPACT CAR!

You have your choice of two Corvairs—this one's the de Luxe Corvair 700.

You don't have to look very far to find why no other compact car can even come close to the riding comfort of a Corvair or equal its thistledown steering and glued-to-the-road traction. The answer's right under the sleek rear deck—Corvair's ultra-light six-cylinder horizontal power plant. So many wonderful things stem from this bold design decision—the softness of fully independent suspension at every wheel, full six-passenger room with a floor that's practically flat, virtually perfect 50-50 weight distribution front and rear under the hardest braking, engine heat and noise behind the passengers—the list goes on and on. But the thing you'll know the minute you drive a Corvair is that this is a real revolution, not just a condensed conventional car. Try it; no matter what you're used to, you're going to be astonished!

Unpack power team—Wraps engine, transmission and drive gears into one compact package. Takes less room, leaves you more. Fold-down rear seat*—Converts easily for a total of 17.6 cu. ft. of storage space behind front seat.

Practically flat floor—The only compact car that gives you this kind of 6-passenger comfort. A magician on mileage—Gets 25-40% more miles than conventional 6's on a gallon of regular. No need for antifreeze—Only time it uses water is when you wash it. Trunk's up front—And luggage space is under the hood where it's convenient to get to.

All at a practical kind of price—Check your dealer on the short, sweet details.

See your local authorized Chevrolet dealer

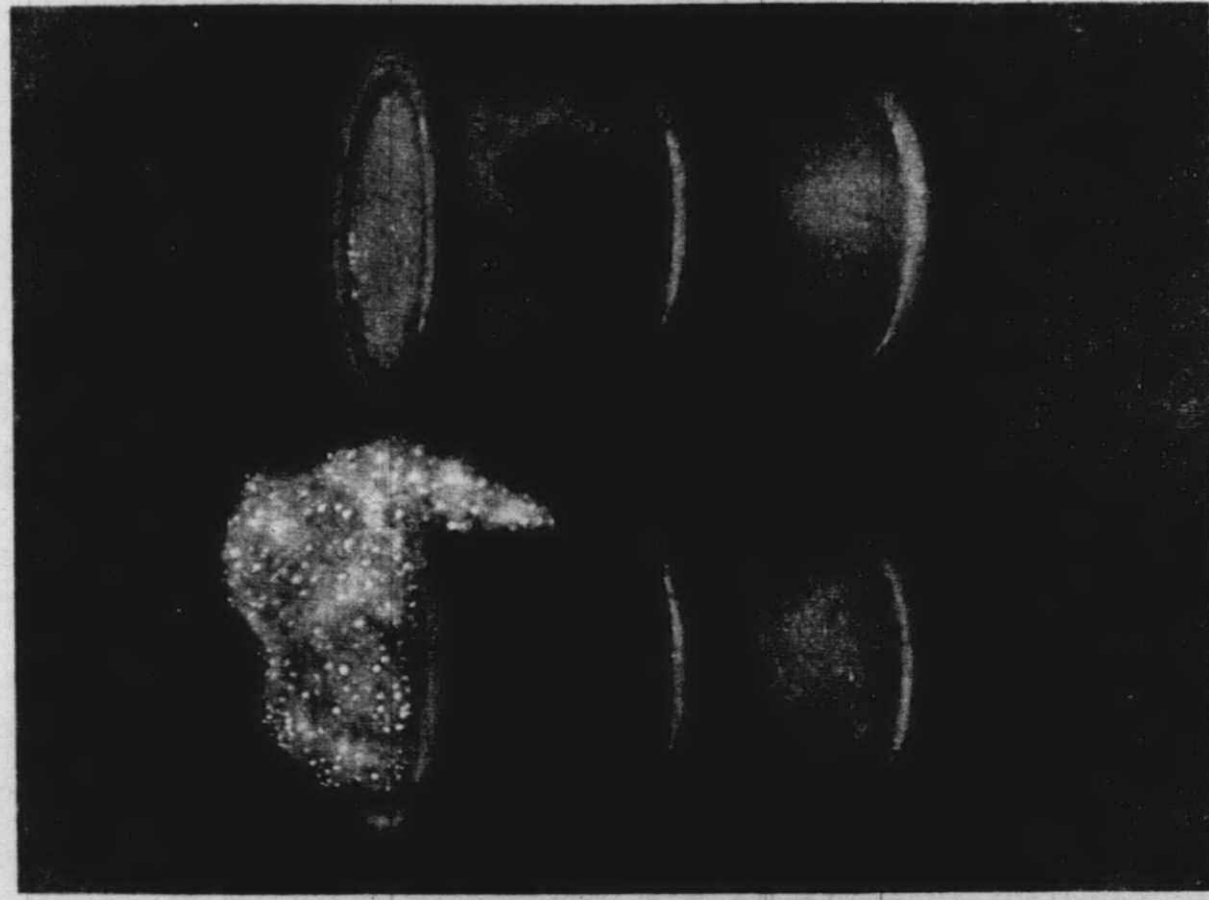


The revolutionary Corvair... with the engine in the rear where it belongs in a compact car.

Greatest dishwashing discovery since detergents

**NEW FORMULA ELECTRASOL RESTORES
DISHWASHERS TO 100% EFFICIENCY**

Eliminates FOOD PROTEIN FOAM that Reduces
Dishwasher Action As Much As 90% . . . to Cause Spots, Streaks, Film.



Foam Control Means Spot-Free Glasses

Economics Laboratory, leader in dishwasher detergent research, proved what scientists long suspected; that food proteins (egg yolk, milk, grease, gravy, meat, potatoes, etc.) create foam that slows down washing action almost to zero; that ordinary detergents can't control foam; that spots, streaks and film result; that new formula Electrasol eliminates foam, restores washing action to 100% efficiency. Result?

Spotless glassware, dishes, silver! Get foam-control Electrasol, most economical dishwasher detergent. Enthusiastically endorsed by dishwasher manufacturers!

Still the lowest price
PLUS 4 bonus ounces



Another famous product of ECONOMICS LABORATORY, INC., St. Paul, Minn. © 1960

GETTING AROUND

Continued from page 2

The man who broke into a house in Elvaton, Maryland, while the owners were in Florida,



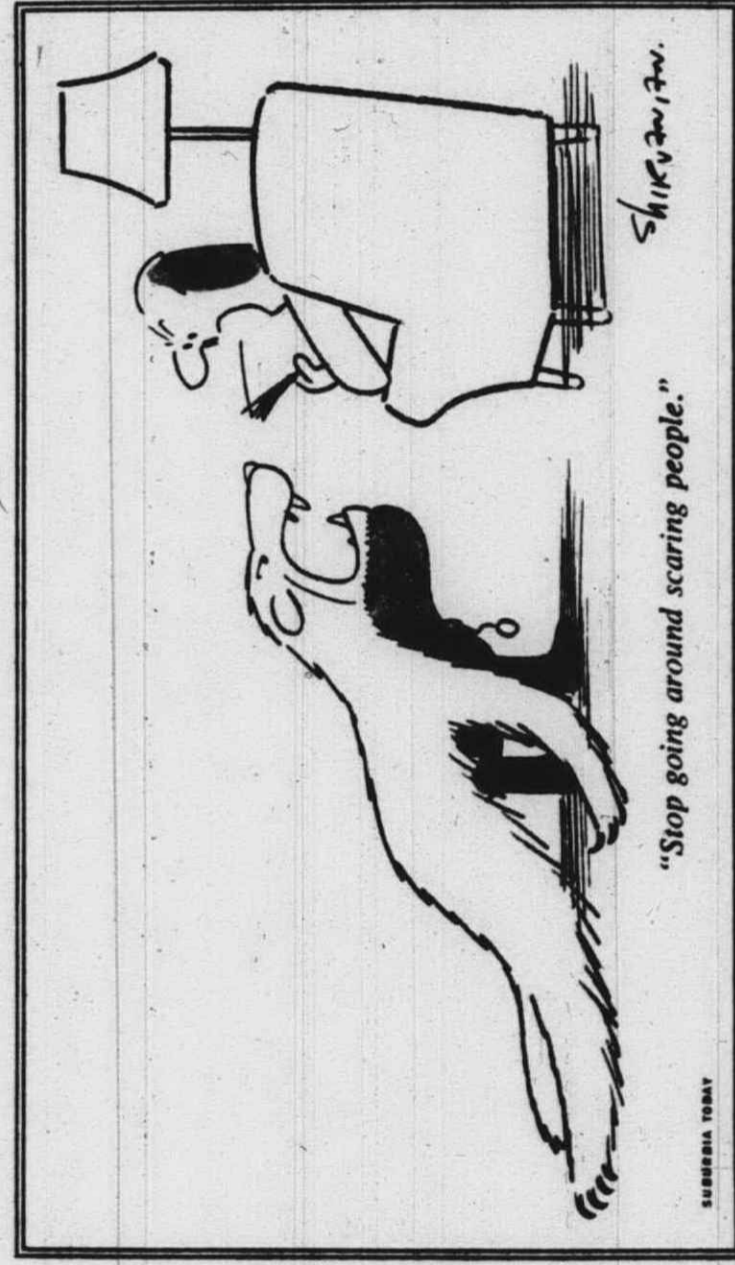
was just tired, it seems. Nothing was stolen, but one of the beds had been slept in.

And we hope you're well and happy today, next-door neighbor of George and Kay Stoltz, down in Homewood, Alabama. It is whispered in our ear that not only are you kind to the people around you, but that you also go out each day and put a bit of peanut butter on each fence post to feed the sparrows, blue jays, cardinals and other bird neighbors.

Mrs. H. Cornelius, of Corona Del Mar, California, claims to have heard of a dowager, who recently celebrated one hundred years of living, by the name of Mrs. Julia A. Tough.

We would like to salute the men of the Bloomfield, Connecticut, Fire Department who recently rushed to a tragic fire—in their own brand-new firehouse. The fast-thinking volunteers went into the burning building, and despite smoke and flames, saved the fire trucks by driving them through the heat-warped doors.

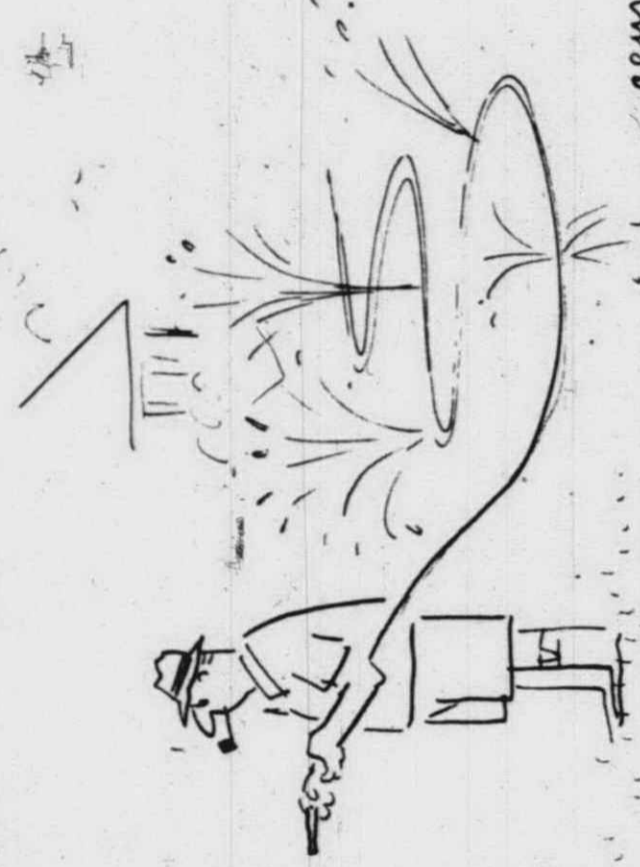
Viola Herr's seven-year-old godchild, armed with a children's cookbook and her mother's blessing, recently launched her culinary career in her Chicago Heights, Illinois, kitchen. Little Miss Jean Paris got out all the ingredients and began her first experiment—chocolate dingles. She had progressed to the "Melt the chocolate over hot water" stage when mommy happened by and saw the little cook, true to her instructions, gingerly holding a square of chocolate over hot water.



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Wheel Horse
YARD and GARDEN
TRACTOR

We Bought A Haunted House

Continued from page 35

bedrooms were papered in French-looking floral patterns to carry out the color scheme. Within a week after we papered, it fell off in sheets. It was a terrible disappointment to hear a "snap" and see our lovely paper coming down. We bought new paper and engaged a professional paper-hanger, only to have the same thing happen!

"Can't anything happen right in this house!" Time wasted, money wasted, baffled again—I was near tears. I didn't say the words "what next?" even to myself.

AS OUR new neighbors began calling, interested to see what we had done with the old place, they brought strange stories about the former owners. It seems the man's hobby was breeding dogs. Frequently, when he became ill and couldn't feed them, the neighbors would hear sixteen dogs howling far into the night. One close neighbor told me about the owner's wife, a delicately pretty young woman who had been ill a long time. Toward the end, she became morose and sat at the piano for hours playing sad, sentimental pieces and staring at the urn containing the ashes of her first baby, which stood on the piano along with his picture and a lock of his hair.

Soon after the paper had fallen off the wall for the second time, Evelyn, our nice teen-aged sister, told us she could not stay again at night. She said it scared her to listen to the rolling noises on the roof. I knew just what she meant, for they had bothered me, too, but I persuaded her to try once more. That next time, after we returned from a movie in town, I had no sooner said good-by and shut the door than the doorbell rang long and loud. There was Evelyn again, excitedly complaining that something had grabbed her hat and disappeared with it.

"Honestly, Mrs. Waters, my mother says you ought to have this house blessed by a priest... I don't think I can take this any more."

"I'll look on the porch, maybe the wind blew your hat off," I said, coming out where I could see better.

"But there's no wind tonight." Her eyes were dark and frightened.

She was right. It was a warm night without a murmur of a breeze, full of moonlight and mystery. Suddenly, I noticed her hat swinging by its tiny veil from the low vine of bittersweet on the porch. This was what had lifted it from her head. I

broke off several branches and let her take home a pretty fall bouquet of the orange berries, as a kind of peace offering.

Now, it must have been the bittersweet that pulled that child's hat off. And it is true that after the paper fell off the second time my husband had the walls analysed, and it turned out they had never been painted; instead, a brownish paint pigment was mixed into the original plaster. When we had the walls sanded and sealed and the paper put on again, it stayed on.

Furthermore, anyone's heart can kick up in the stress of moving, can't it?

And probably it was squirrels that made the bumping, rolling noises overhead. Heavy, powerful squirrels... and sometimes, squirrels rat-rat-tatting with castanets in their paws?

BU T I had had enough. The morning after Evelyn's last visit I tore down the rickety, broken trellis and the worm-infested old bittersweet branches that had also been used as a depository by sparrows. I then called the parish priest.

The good Father came that very afternoon as I was painting the porch. Since I'm such an amateur, the dark paint had dripped down my neck and arms from the ceiling. I was wearing shorts, so even my legs were full of brown streaks. To add interest to my strange appearance, there was some red mixed with the brown on my hands because I had painted the oak door Chinese red for "luck."

The priest immediately began blessing the house, going from room to room, and as he recited the prayers in Latin, I talked to the ghosts.

"I pity you," I said with new courage, "for the suffering and unhappiness you have endured in this house, but it is our house now, and we shall continue to make changes. This house will have warmth, color, and cleanliness. It will be full of laughter, friends, and children's happy voices, until there's no room for fear... I could feel the ghosts departing during the intonation of the priest's solemn words as if they had found peace in the benediction.

When he finished, he smiled in amusement at my paint-streaked appearance and serious expression, and made a joke about a female "Pagliacci." We both laughed. Then, as he was leaving, I thanked him for the prayers. He turned to me and said, "May God bless this house!"

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When it starts to simmer, the flavors really speak up. This is the barbecue sauce that gives you the flavor you cook outdoors to get. The Kraft cooks made it that way—with nineteen herbs and spices. And once it's on the fire,

those simmering spice flavors seep right in and keep the meat juicy. Try new Kraft Barbecue Sauce in your kitchen, too; cooks who do say that it brings its real cook-out flavor right indoors—and what could be better than that?

HOUSE

And at first they didn't care—anything, to get two small boys and a dog out of Milwaukee

undesirable growing things—like the spindly looking shrubs that seemed to cling to the strong trees for support. In contrast, a short distance away three dead poplars, gaunt and bare, swayed with the wind, squeaking and creaking in their dry old joints. In the crook of one of the branches, a large owl huddled against the rain and blinked at the twilight.

"Please," I said, "let's inspect the inside of the house another time. . . . I have a headache. Anyway," I added, trying to sound cheerful, "the boys like that big tree."

Next day we went back and went into the house, speaking softly as if afraid to disturb something that was there. Suddenly, there was a loud, staccato "rat-tat." We went through every room and found no one. But the knocking continued.

The house had an interesting interior, high studio ceilings with dark beams throughout. Ghosts or no ghosts, we began to feel excited

about getting in and fixing up the old place.

On moving day I was so exhausted from the hectic weeks of preparation that I wondered how I would meet the demands that would be made upon me as the day wore on. Various members of the family dropped in to see if we needed help, and all day my husband and the boys were running in and out, directing six husky movers.

LOOKING at all those strong, matter-of-fact men tramping about, I thought they could handle any ghost. But the day wasn't over. The last man to cross our threshold was our doctor whom my husband called after I had fainted. He ordered a few days of bed rest.

The next day a neighbor called.

"What's the matter with you?" she asked, seeing me lying in bed surrounded by unpacked boxes and things in disorder.

"Oh, the doctor said my heart jumped off the track a bit, and—"

She looked at me suspiciously.

"Ever have heart trouble before?"

"No, I was often told my heart was my strongest organ," I said.

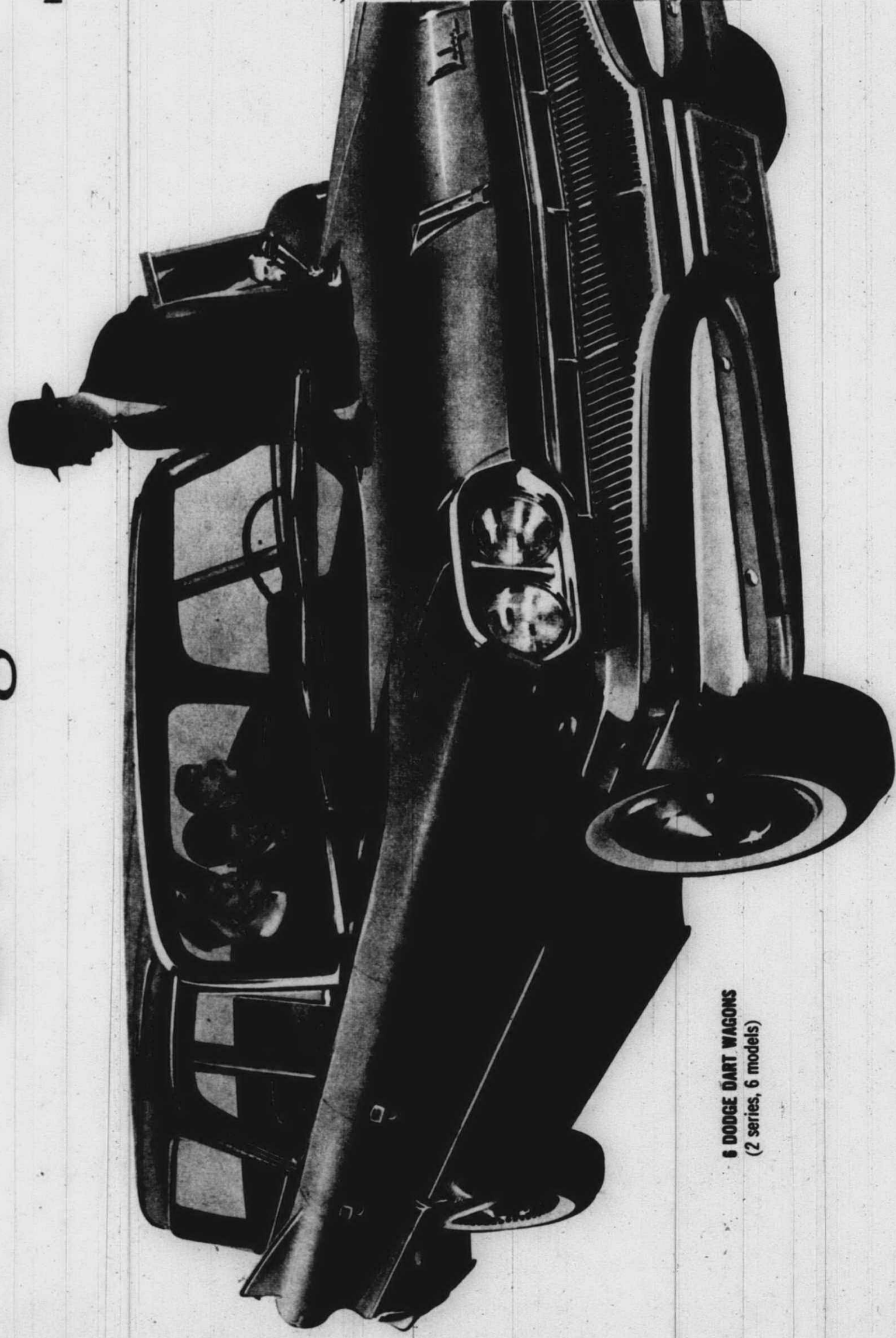
Her eyes widened.

"Isn't that strange? The man who owned this house before died very suddenly of a heart attack—in this same bedroom, I believe."

As soon as I recovered I began working very hard again. We started with the kitchen first and papered one wall with a red-white-and-blue design, and curtained the French doors leading to the wide porch that served in the summer as a sundeck and outdoor dining room. The living room walls were painted in a soft grey-green, a good background for showing off antique pottery and the few original paintings we owned. The dining room and

Continued on page 36

27 wagons built with



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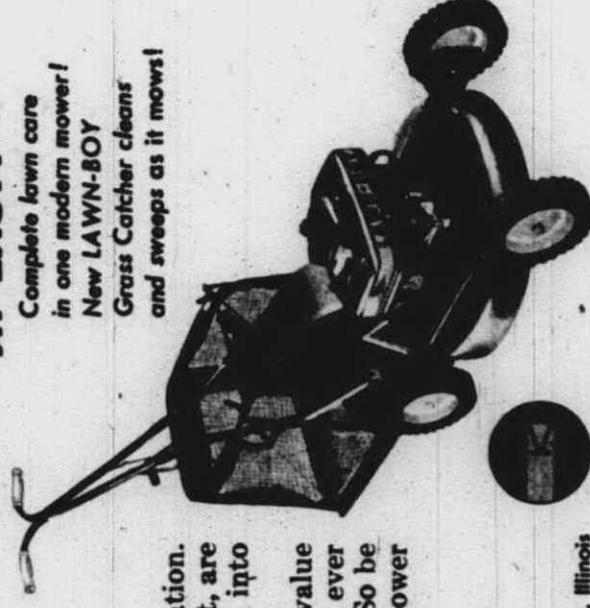
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*Pat. No. 2,724,527 General Anesthetics & Film Corp. © 1959 Isodine Pharmaceutical Corp., Berwyn, Ill.

We Bought A Haunted



BY WANDA WATERS

When our family grew to two extremely active small boys and a dog, we felt boxed in by our city apartment and decided to make the great move. We knew plenty of pleasant places outside the city where children could play out of doors without constant reminders to stay off the grass.

"A house of our own" became a daily chant and sparked almost all our conversations, while sympathetic friends were on the lookout with us for a suitable place. As the weeks went by, the pangs of appetite for the "ideal" home within our somewhat limited income became ever sharper till the evening when my husband came home and said:

"A friend of mine is closing out an estate for a fifteen-year-old heir. The place is not new, and we can buy it for what it's appraised at. Perhaps that won't be too high since it hasn't been tenanted for some time and needs fixing—"

"Go ahead and buy it," I said before he had a chance to finish his sentence. It was enough to know that it was in Wauwatosa, which is a lovely spot outside Milwaukee.

To buy a house, sight unseen, was like tempting fate; still, a certain optimism dispelled caution, and very soon it was ours, to see what we could make of it. My husband hadn't told me it was known as "The Haunted House" until the dismal fall day we drove out in the rain to inspect our purchase, taking along a building contractor for an estimate of necessary repairs, and our curious boys for moral support.

A crooked path, overgrown with weeds, which caught

my high heels and nearly tripped me a few times, led to the stone house. The shutters at the windows hung askew and banged with the wind. At one window an empty, battered window box swung on one hinge. You couldn't help the feeling that unseen eyes were peering from behind the ivy-covered, dusty windows, perhaps disliking you for disturbing their solitude. The general appearance was menacing. I shivered, pulling my coat tighter about me, while a voice inside me said, "So this is what we bought!"

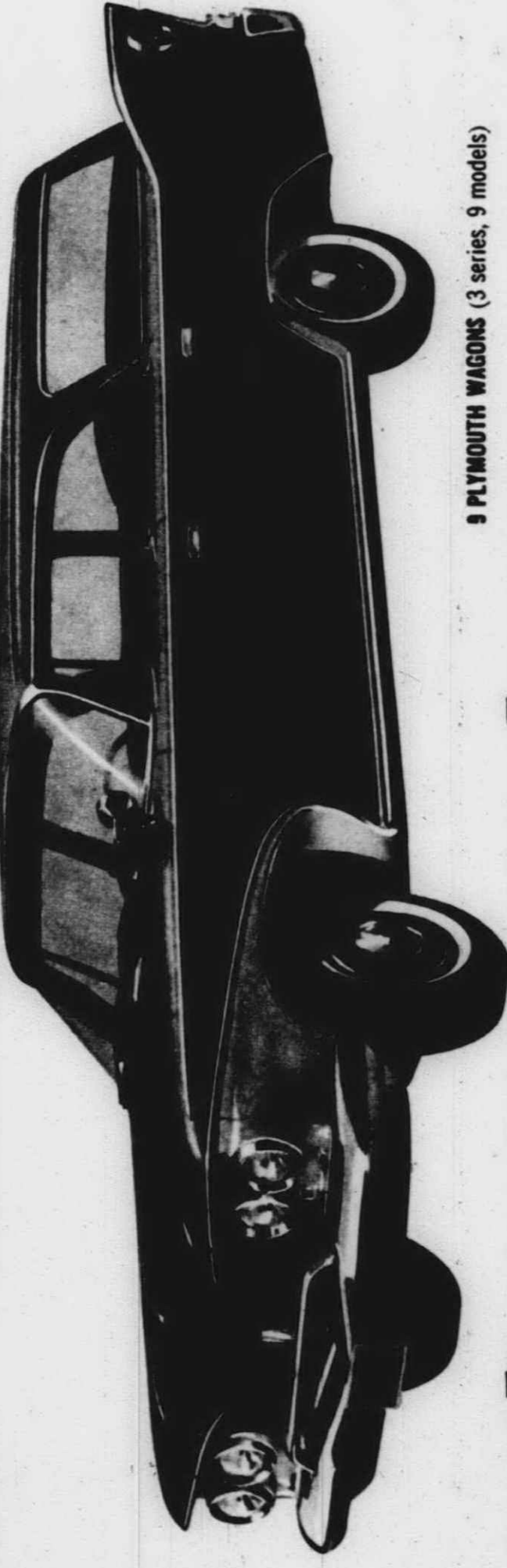
As we approached the door, the wind blowing through the sparse, rain-wet leaves seemed to whisper, "Don't! Don't!" I pulled my husband's sleeve.

"You didn't tell me what happened to the parents of the boy we bought this house from," I said. I realized I was almost whispering.

"Oh, they died; as a matter of fact, within a short time of each other," he said.

"In... in this house?"

"I guess so. Why?" he asked. I merely gulped. As I was trying to think of something to say to change the subject, my attention was caught by the profuse growth of bittersweet that twisted and wound hazily around the front porch as if forbidding entry. You almost needed a hatchet to cut your way through to the heavy door which had only a small, dusty peephole for light. The boys came running excitedly from the back yard. "Mommie, we found a big tree in the back yard that we can climb, and maybe build a tree house in. Come and see!" Everywhere about the yard were evidences of neglect and



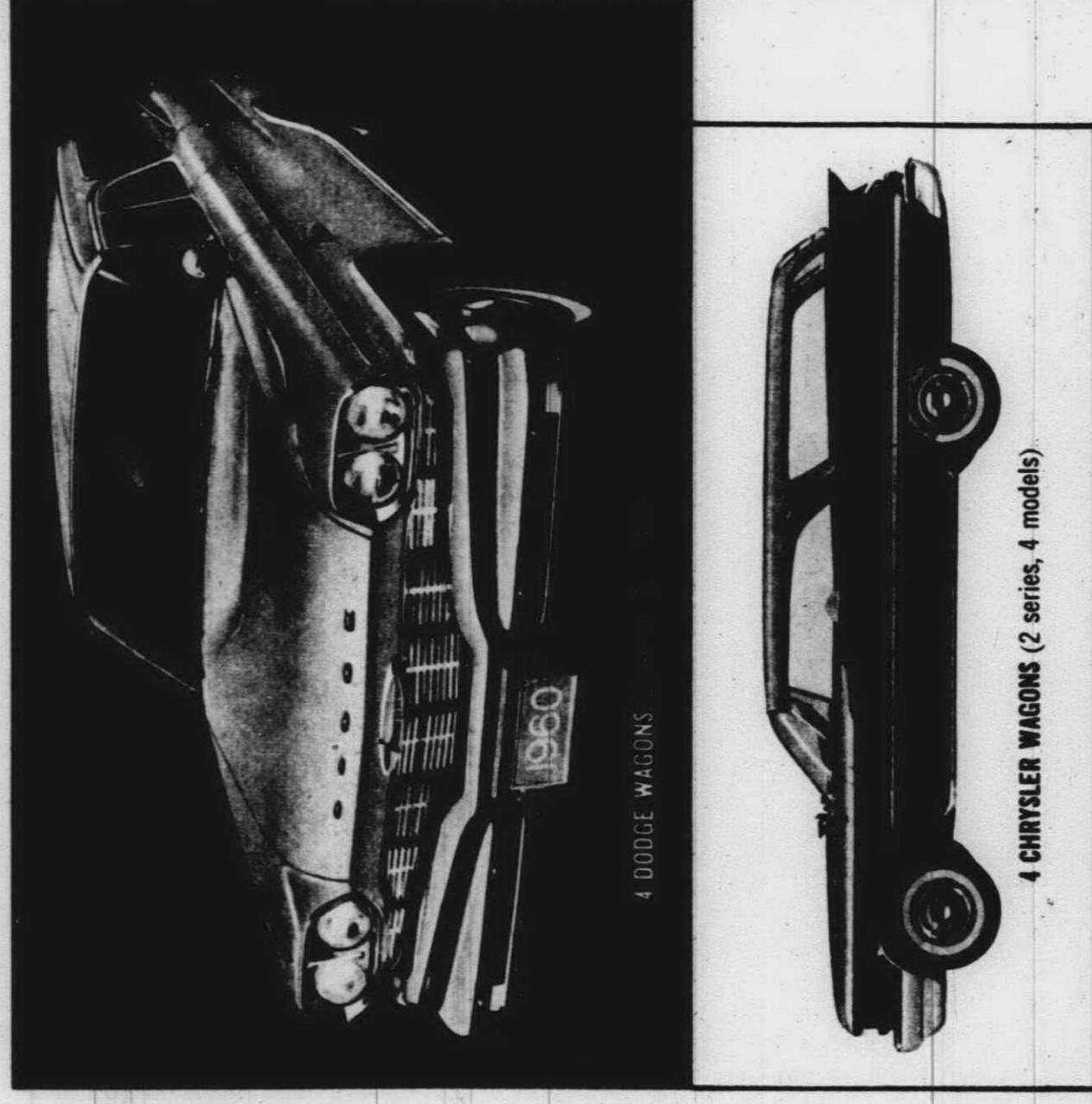
9 PLYMOUTH WAGONS (3 series, 9 models)

families in mind

Here are the wagons from Chrysler Corporation for parents whose kids have a place in their hearts, but not in their hair. Rugged, roomy wagons built the new Unibody way that puts space in its place—inside not out. And because each family has different needs, there are 27 models to choose from.

You'll find wagons that seat 6 people, and wagons that seat 9 in square-shouldered comfort. You can get them with new 6-cylinder engines that squeeze full measure out of every eye-dropper of gas. Or powerful V-8's that move you from here to there in jig-time. There are two-door and four-door models, from the smart-thrifty Valiant to the luxurious Chrysler New Yorker Town and Country.

But there's one thing all these wagons have in common: They offer more parent-saving features than any other wagons on the road. Pick the wagon that suits your family's needs.



4 DODGE WAGONS



4 CHRYSLER WAGONS (2 series, 4 models)



You can lock all doors from the driver's seat. Great with kids. Exclusive pushbutton driving controls are safely out of children's reach. Hidden luggage compartment lets you lock valuables safely out of sight. No clumsy two-piece tailgate. Rear window rolls into tailgate.

Confessions of a Camper

Continued from page 31

These were fine for Kleenex, notebooks, maps, and even the stones and bones we persuaded Johnny to collect in lieu of commercial souvenirs. When we were driving in the desert, the canvas pockets held washcloths wrapped in plastic. From time to time, we dipped the cloths in ice water from the spare Thermos and mopped our brows. It was a great help.

Fond memories

Our bedding was tied on a rack on top of the car and covered over with a tarpaulin. It was no cinch hoisting this bundle every time we moved, but I don't know of any other solution. Anyway, Richard and Johnny did the job. I didn't have to help. Our bedding included a homemade item that was envied and admired wherever we went: a simple, folding bedstead that raised our mattresses a foot off the ground. It consisted of two parts. Serving as legs were four plywood boards, hinged together at the corners for folding. Unfolded, the boards stood on edge, making a 3'-x-4' box without top or bottom. This supported two sheets of plywood, each 2'-x-6' and hinged together lengthwise, on which we laid our mattresses, a foam rubber pad, and double sleeping bag. Our bed was so comfortable I'd be happy to sleep on it any time. The mattresses rode on top of the car, inflated, so we didn't have to bother with nightly pumping. The bedstead made us inaccessible to wandering snakes and bugs. I soon felt so secure in it that in dry regions we didn't bother with the tent at all.

Lying in such snug comfort and looking at the night sky is a marvelous pleasure—even when the moon keeps you awake.

Home on the range

At the back of the car was the kitchen. Packed next to the tailgate were a Coleman stove, an icebox, a wooden box of cooking utensils (the pressure cooker and the black iron skillet were what we used most), a box of canned goods and staples (rice, spaghetti, potatoes, etc.), a cutting board, two buckets for dishwashing, and a five-gallon can of water. What more



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005

A Man Around The House All Day

BY H. ALLEN SMITH—AND WIFE!

It's no way for people to live, she says... but he

of the day—that woman is immeasurably blessed by the gods. There may be times when she thinks it would be nice to have a man around the house on a full-time basis, but she really doesn't appreciate just how lucky she is. Solitude, I can assure her, has its good points.

My husband, being a free-lance writer, is at home twenty-four hours a day, seven days a week, he is *underfoot* that long. I have borne this cross for the twenty years that he has been working at home, and I am constrained to say that it is no way for people to live. Sometimes I actually yearn for the good old days when I didn't know where he was and worried myself sick because he was late coming home and hadn't telephoned.

I understand that there are writers and artists and composers who isolate themselves during their creative periods, even locking themselves into soundproof studios, and that they will never brook interruptions short of the house catching on fire. My husband is not like that. If someone, or something, does not interrupt his work within a reasonable length of time, he will emerge from his lair and go looking for an interruption.

An ordinary wife, whose husband is away at the

office or the factory, can simply make up her mind what she's going to have for dinner, and then cook it. Not me. I have to consult with him. It is necessary that we have a summit meeting before I go to market. I have to take his order. And then I have to ask him if he wants to do the cooking himself and, if not, how he wants it cooked. I might as well be a waitress in a dog wagop.

ONCE OR TWICE a week he takes over the cooking in the kitchen (he does all of the meat-ruining outdoors) and when this happens I try to find an excuse to get away from the house. Miles and miles away. Beyond the sound barrier, if possible. He is a loud-type cook, both from the standpoint of clutter and from the standpoint of howl. He bangs things around, and he howls because he cannot locate other things to bang around. He sharpens knives. God, how he sharpens knives! I'm sure that even women who have go-to-work husbands know about this knife-sharpening disease, this grindstone syndrome. My husband howls about dull knives, then sharpens them. Twelve hours later he howls again and sharpens again. Down through the years he has accumulated a veritable hardware store of his own and installed



Mrs. Smith's kitchen comes in for a good deal of Mr. Smith's attention—the kitchen is never sharp enough, and he can't resist a new gadget, especially any new kind of juicer.



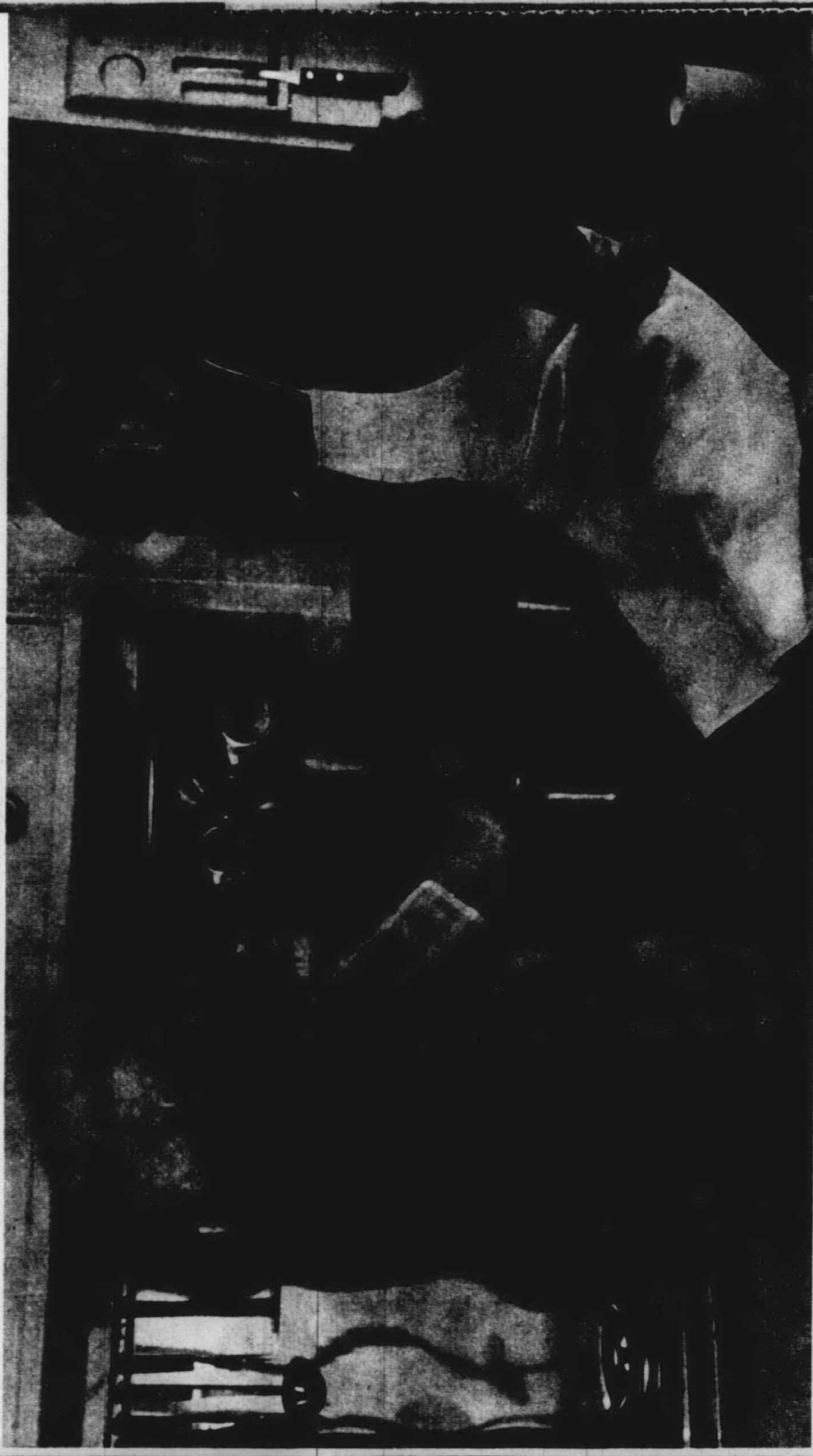
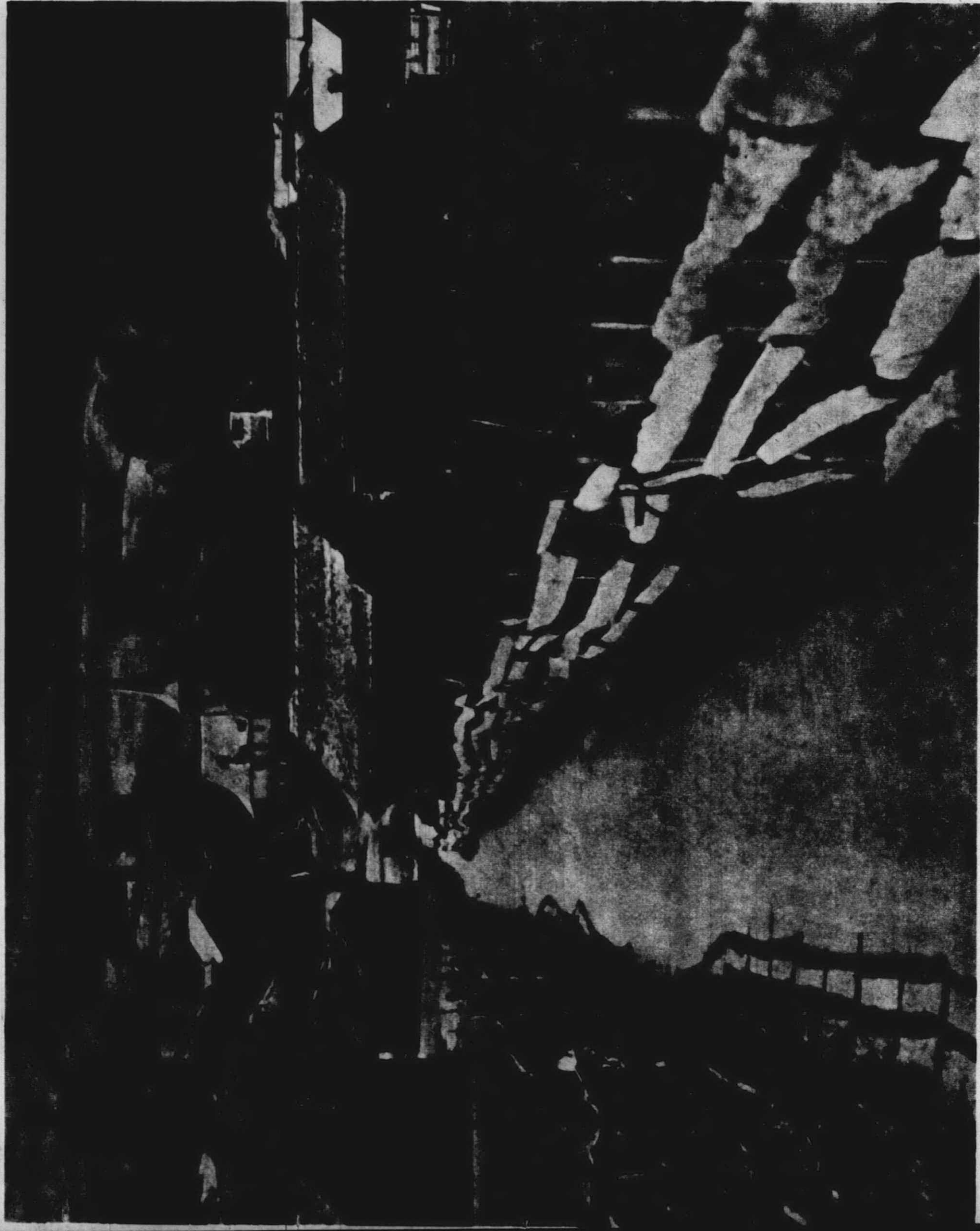
NELLE SMITH'S SIDE OF IT:

IN MOST of my husband's books he has found reason to write at some length about me. I won't charge him with writing untruths; I won't say that he deliberately exaggerates; I prefer to say, as Mrs. Sam Snead once said of her husband, "He just remembers big."

After all these years, then, it is a pleasant thing to get my turn at the typewriter. First of all, I would like to say that my husband is a crotchquean.

No matter how it sounds, the word means something else. The big Webster defines it: "A man who busies himself with affairs properly feminine." Another wordbook says that a crotchquean is an "apron husband." I am sorry I ever learned about this latter definition because it has shown me how sad my plight really is—I have, at my house, a two-apron husband. He has one apron for the kitchen and one for outdoors. And they are not interchangeable.

The woman whose husband gets up early each morning, showers and shaves and eats a fast breakfast and then rushes off to his work, to be absent from home all during the long golden hours



A coquettish, says Nelle Smith, is defined by Webster as "a man who busies himself with affairs properly feminine." Above, Mrs. Smith and her busy husband.

thinks the world would be better if all husbands stayed home

it in my kitchen. He is daft about jar openers. He possesses every known gadget for removing lids and caps, but that would not be so bad if it weren't for his practice of always buying two of everything. If he finds a new lid loosener downtown, he buys two of them on the grounds that one may fail him in a crisis. There are, of course, knife sharpeners located in strategic spots all over the property, some of them electric, some hand-powered, some to be used only for steak knives (we have two sets of steak knives, one set being, he says, for emergencies), and then in addition to all that, we have one immense and cumbersome grindstone for sharpening scythes. I've never understood why we don't have two of those grindstones, because we have two scythes.

He fancies himself as a mechanical genius, and so he is always tinkering things out of commission. If a thing is already out of commission, he will tinker it into such a condition that even the professionals will be unable to fix it. He doesn't even understand the simple functioning of our clothes washer. The only mechanism with which he is at all familiar is his own defense mechanism. He covers up by charging me with being dumb about the washer, clumsy about the vacuum cleaner,

ignorant about the oven, all in an effort to conceal his own inadequacy. He is completely thrown by a plain hammer.

I come now to one of the most horrible manifestations of the Husband Eternally At Home. He snoops on my telephone conversations.

A TRUE pleasure of life for the modern woman, no matter how silly it may seem on the surface, is the daily telephone talk with friends. Of course it lasts a long time, for there is much to say. Of course it is frivolous talk—we are not dealing here with Great Conversations featuring, say, Bertrand Russell and David Susskind and Peter Ustinov and Bergen Evans. We are talking about that perfectly normal institution, woman-talk. My husband snoops on it. For quite a few years he refused to have an extension telephone in his office on the ridiculous grounds that he could not abide interruptions. He spoke of the telephone as being one of the major curses of civilization. Now we have two extensions, installed on his order a year or so ago. Whenever I am talking to one of my friends, I can usually hear the click as he picks up the receiver in his office. He knows I can hear that click so he doesn't pretend

that he isn't on the line. But he does hang on with consummate brass, and while my friend and I stubbornly proceed with our chitchat, he puts in punctuation, such as, "Great God!" or a sarcastic, "Can you imagine that!" or "Do tell!" or "Will wonders never cease!" If I order him off the line, which is likely, he argues that he is *doing research*, that as a writer he seeks an understanding of the feminine mind. This from an incorrigible coquettish! And when he wears of his "research," he asks me to please get the hell off the line, that he is expecting an important business call from California. In the last twenty years he has had exactly one business call from California.

If, by some rare chance, he gets into a period of steady work at the typewriter, I am still far from being my own woman. Just when I begin to feel that my mornings, at least, are free from interference, he'll come striding in in a businesslike manner.

"What was the name of that horse-faced woman we met that evening at the Royal Hawaiian?" he'll demand. And when I can't tell him, he'll lose his temper and raise his voice, expressing wonder that he is able to make a living at all, taking into account his wife's brain, which has no

Continued on page 10

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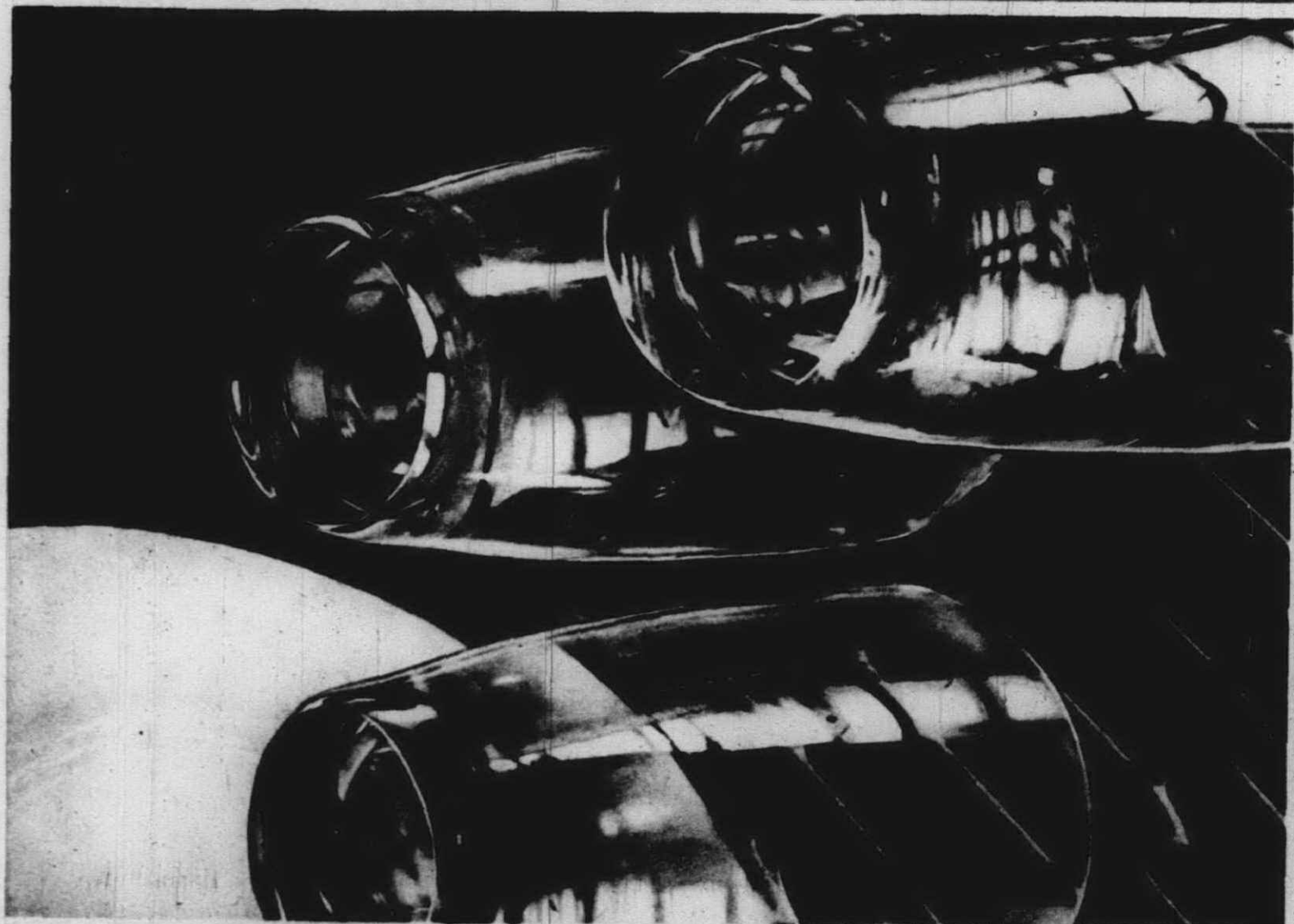


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the house, just bread that is already sliced, so that if a man gets the urge to clean the wallpaper, he has to drive all the way downtown to get unsliced wallpaper bread.

Another time, he all but destroyed the wall back of the electric range. He installed, or tried to install, a windowshade roller behind the grill with a strip of oil-cloth tacked on it, the idea being that this crummy shade could be pulled down during cooking operations, thus keeping grease from spattering on the wall. "The beauty part of it," he said, "is that when you're through cooking, you just roll it up, out of the way." He meant that's what you would do if he had ever got those damn screws to hold in the plaster.

Mrs. Smith on the telephone — she says her husband listens in.

Continued from page 9

memory lobes on it. Sometimes, yielding to irritability, I recommend that he get into his car and leave the premises for a while. That is, I used to do it. No more. Whenever he leaves the house with no definite destination in mind, he almost always heads for the village and buys shoes. I can get him away from the house, but he'll come home with more shoes. He has two closets full of shoes. Many of them have never been on his feet since the day they were tried on him at the store.

OR, I could leave the premises myself—go away for days at a stretch. Like fun! One of his chief addictions in recent years has been the accumulation of books containing Household Hints. He also collects them out of magazines and newspapers, and he copies others into notebooks after hearing about them from women (I almost said other women). He has a passion for discovering spots. In trying to remove the spots, he creates spots that couldn't be removed with cannon fire. If I go away for longer than a few hours, it is almost a sure thing that he'll get out his Household Hints and find a substantial Hint to keep him occupied. Once I came home and found the dining room littered with bread fragments and bread crumbs and horrid-looking balls of bread. One of his books had told him that a good way to clean soiled wallpaper is to take half a loaf of bread and rub it over the paper. When I walked in he was working on his third half-loaf. He stood there ankle-deep in bread litter and said brightly, "You should always use a downward motion for best results." When I protested against this idiocy, he countered with a bitterly worded complaint that I never keep solid loaves of bread in

Grand Teton, the Grand Canyon, these facilities may be splendid—in others, more simple, but nowhere bad.

As evening descends on these campgrounds, the campers begin to flock in like sea birds to an island roost. Tents spring up in rows and wherever you look there is the repeated pantomime of dinners being cooked—dozens of fathers making identical gestures as they pump up the Coleman stoves, dozens of mothers unwrapping hamburger and setting the table, even more dozens of children lugging stuff out of the car. At darkness all make their way in assorted robes-de-nuit to the bathroom facilities, and shortly there is only calm.

From time to time, we passed up the conveniences of the public camps, and set up shop on our own. In Arizona we followed a faint track off the highway and slept amidst the sagebrush. In Colorado an abandoned piece of highway led us to an isolated mountaintop and in Wyoming we found a pleasant meadow surrounded by fields of corn and sunflowers. Other times we sojourned in small parks intended not as camp sites but as picnic grounds. Always these nights gave us a sense of daring and accomplishment—a fulfilling of the urge to go it alone.

Unlike me, Richard had, it turned out, been entirely practical. He'd added a number of homemade touches to our equipment that turned out very well. He took the back seat out of the station wagon and put in a narrow plywood bunk, running lengthwise, on which we laid out Johnny's rubber mattress and sleeping bag. Thus Johnny's bed was always ready. He used it for naps in the daytime. At night the car became his bedroom, and we had the tent to ourselves. He was even able to read in bed by means of a light plugged into the dashboard lighter.

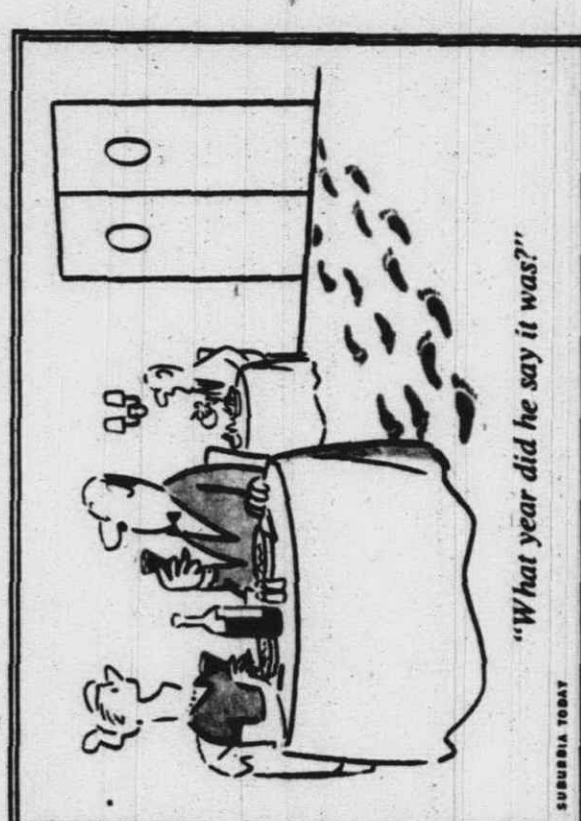
Small blessings

Bugproofing the car was accomplished by slamming the doors on big squares of netting and draping another over the tailgate. The space under the bunk made storage room for the cartons in which Richard had persuaded me to pack our clothes. He was right about the cartons, too. They stacked better than suitcases, were easier to reach into, and made it possible to segregate our clothes.

On top of the dashboard Richard added a shelf—just a board, curved to fit the contour of the windshield, and with a rim to keep things from rolling off. This was such a convenience that we left it in the car, and I recommend it to the attention of Detroit. On the shelf we kept the small odds and ends that were in frequent demand: cigarettes, matches, Lifesavers, pencils, sunburn stuff, dark glasses. We couldn't have lived without it.

On long drives I'm constantly thirsty. Richard made a canvas bag into which our quart Thermos fitted and fastened it under the dashboard so that the Thermos was always handy. He made similar canvas pockets that hung from the seat backs like saddlebags.

Continued on page 33



"What year did he say it was?"

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and you haven't seen Switzerland if you haven't seen it all

The car was home from home. It supplied the power for Richard's razor, became Johnny's bedroom at night, and sometimes doubled as kitchen.

Confessions of a Camper

Continued from page 28

hardly time to see where we were. Fantasy Number Six: As I packed my carefully selected and suitably varied wardrobe (and Johnny's and Richard's), I pictured us as an attractive little family, neatly dressed, clean, presentable, a credit to Rhode Island.

The Fact: After a few days' driving we all tended to ignore any aspect of dress other than comfort. I found that one particular tee-shirt and skirt were the coolest and most durable things I had. The rest of my clothes stayed mainly where they started out, packed in a carton at layer Z, the bottom. As a result, I felt unequal to any surroundings more fashionable than a gas station, but very soon ceased to care. Contact with other female campers was reassuring. Most of them adopted a similar philosophy.

It may seem strange that with so many cherished illusions gone I was nonetheless happy as a clam when I woke up that night in our dear little tent beside Lava Creek. But actually, I was. I'd got used to camping as it is, forgotten my illusions, and decided that there were rewards.

On the practical side were the matters of independence and economy. We didn't have to bother looking for motels or restaurants. I consider my cuisine superior to that of the average roadside joint. Whose isn't? With our portable kitchen we managed three good meals a day at the price we'd have paid at home. Shopping for supplies made a welcome break in each day's trip, an excuse to saunter about a little town and chat with the natives. Getting supper in the evening was a pleasant way to unwind after a hard day. It was equally pleasant to arise in the morning and take our leave without any tiresome fumbling with wallets. A crumb for the birds was all we owed.

Guidebook indispensable

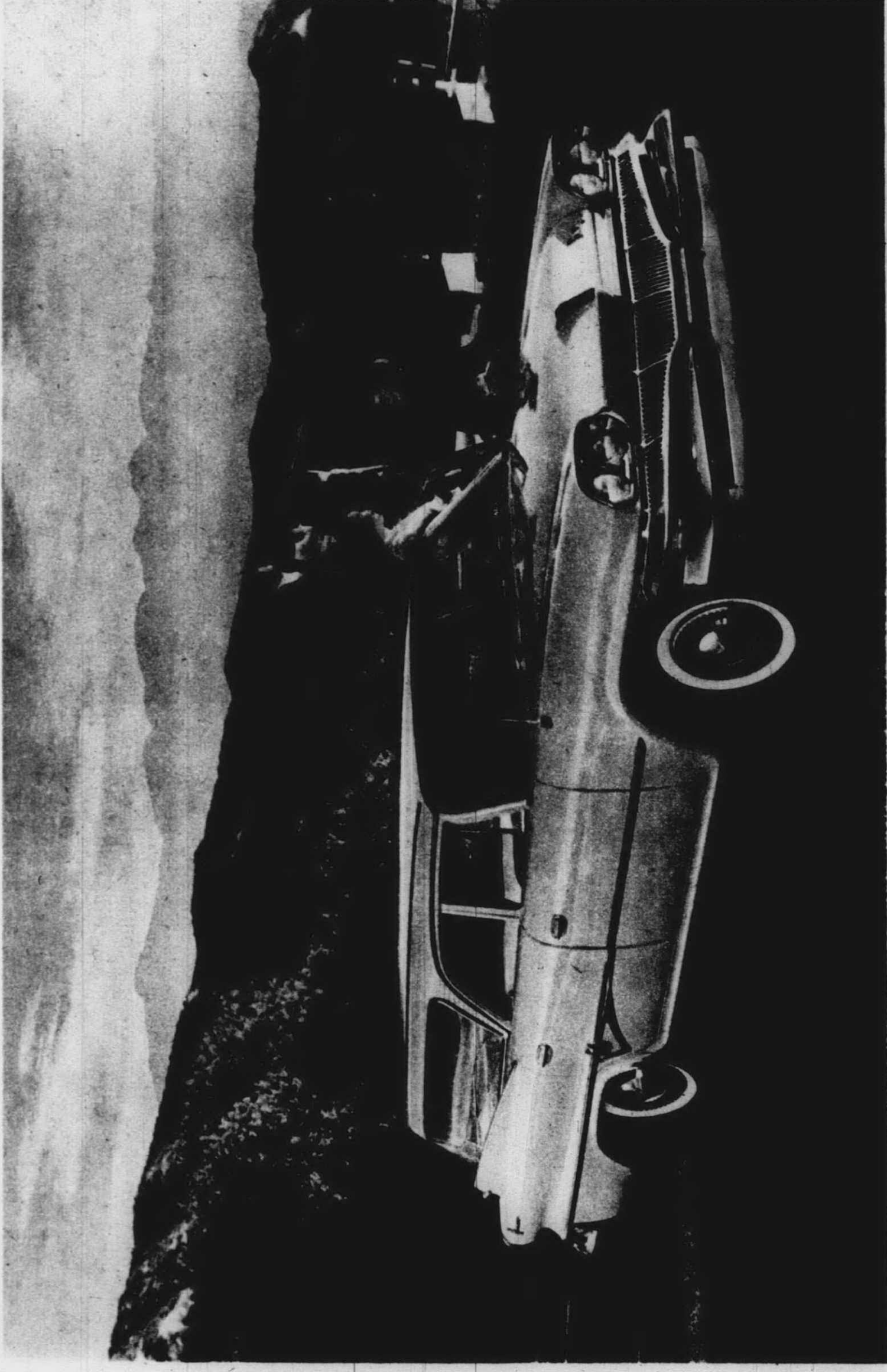
Every once in a while, when we felt in need of a hot bath or air conditioning, or longed for a TV set, we'd pull into the most luxurious motel we could find. In four weeks of travelling, in which we covered some ten thousand miles, our lodging expenses, including the dollar or two that some camp sites cost, were \$100.

After a few days on the road, I began to get the hang of the campground situation. Public campgrounds are maintained in all the States. Some of them are in National Parks, or National Forests, and some in State Parks. They are marked on most maps, but a good guide that describes each campground is indispensable.

The charm of these campgrounds varies with that of the terrain, but usually they are in the most attractive locality that the area offers. The facilities they offer are quite standard: tent sites that include a fireplace and a picnic table, trash cans, running water, a public bathroom with flush toilets, basins and showers. In some big parks,

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Hudson Vitamin Products proudly acknowledges the unsolicited mention received in "Remedies and Rackets," a new book by James Cook,* exposing the truth about patent medicine practices. Hudson stands out as one of the true money-saving sources for vitamins, in a book that pulls no punches in revealing startling facts in frank, authoritative reporting.

Perhaps one of the most shocking revelations, in the chapter titled "Vitamins and Voodoo," deals with the extremely wide variance of Vitamin and Vitamin-Mineral combination prices.

We reprint the following paragraphs by special permission:

"Actually, any particular vitamin bottled under one label is, for all practical and therapeutic purposes, the same as it is when bottled under another label. As a matter of fact, most of the vitamin concentrates consumed in our country are produced by only a few companies.

"The list of ingredients in a vitamin compound is one thing the consumer can almost always depend upon to be correct. Any company which fails to label the bottle with the exact formula and amount (or unit strength) of each ingredient risks a seizure by the Food and Drug Administration.

"Bearing that in mind it is enlightening to pick up a few vitamin catalogs and compare the prices charged by different companies for the same vitamin compounds."

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The answer depends on what your community does to help your riders protect themselves

"SUMMONS!" was written in green ink across the front of the post card. On the back, it said, "You have been found in violation of Bicycle Safety Rule No. 4; and you are, therefore, summoned to appear at Bicycle Safety Court on Saturday, April 30th, at 10:00 a.m."

The card was signed by Lester Forrester, Chief of Police of Springfield, Pennsylvania, and the young offender (who shall be nameless) duly appeared for correction at the Bicycle Court which is handled by the Safety Patrols of the Springfield Schools, and held every Saturday morning at Police Headquarters. The student-members of the Safety Patrols are the "judges," and penalties for violations range from being denied the use of a bicycle for a number of days, to being required to attend safety classes after school once or twice a week. This system is Springfield's answer to the hard problem that exists wherever children ride their bicycles through busy streets crowded with other traffic.

There are more than 27 million bicycles in operation today, and the number is growing at the rate of a million a year. There is a great current increase among adults: more and more housewives are taking up cycling as a pleasant means of staying slim, and college students are using wheels to get to class, particularly on those campuses where cars are barred. And nearly three million children ride their bikes to school.

This leads many a mother, watching her child set out bravely and gaily from home on two wheels, to frame the anxious but unspoken question, "How safe is my child on a bike?"

Concern for the welfare of the child rider in present-day traffic has given rise to various local agitations around the country: to have children ride on the left side instead of the right, against the traffic rather than with it; and even, as in Dade County, Florida, a movement to have the bicycle declared a nonvehicle, which would take it off the highway altogether.

Training for Protection

A recent survey of safety officers in forty-two states conducted by the National Safety Council shows that although there are dissenters, the almost unanimous view is that such drastic moves would create more problems than they would solve; that the most workable solution appears to be to prepare children to function at their best under conditions as they are.

The closest to a categorical answer that can be given to the disturbing question therefore is, "Your child is safe on a bicycle pretty much in direct proportion to the thoroughness with which he has been trained."

This is borne out by the fact that four out of five child victims in a group of accidents studied were acting in violation of traffic regulations. In one case out of three, it was the bike rider who struck the car, not the other way around. Common causes were: usurping the right-of-way, improper turning, disregard of stop signs, riding in the center of the street, and poor balance because of carrying an extra passenger.

There are now a number of national organizations lending support to bicycle safety and providing such instructional materials as films, brochures, and stickers. These include the National Safety Council, Bicycle Institute of America, AAA, Kiwanis, Optimists, Association of Casualty & Surety Companies, and Johnson & Johnson, manufacturers of surgical dressings and baby products.

But the real success in making bicycling safe has come on the local level, with full community participation. Unfortunately, most

Continued on page 14

HOW SAFE IS MY CHILD ON A BICYCLE?

BY EDWARD R. SAMMIS

Pamper your lawn and enjoy yourself with The JAVELIN, JACOBSEN'S New Multi-Purpose Mower

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Confessions of a Camper

Continued from page 27

time and effort to hunt up a pleasant site than is practical when camping is combined with a day of driving. Land along the highways is apt to be either fenced for cattle, plastered with "No Trespassing" signs, or exposed and unappealing. Occasionally, we found something ideal, but most often, at the end of a long day, we were grateful that a ready-made spot awaited us.

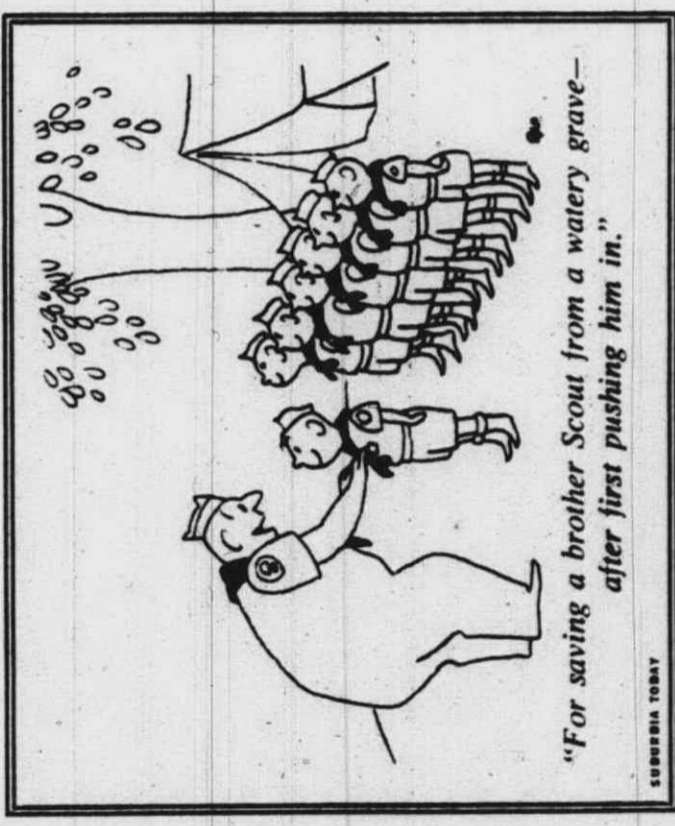
Fantasy Number Four: That it would be a good idea to take with us every single thing we could possibly need. **The Fact:** Everything we could possibly need approximated the contents of a small house. Our experience showed that it was indeed possible to pack very nearly this number of things into our station wagon with the back seat removed, but that it is very nearly impossible to unpack just one of them when it is wanted. The things in our car were packed in layers, from floorboards to roof, like the strata in Indian caves. When we wanted something, I referred to my mental diagram of the apparently trackless heap in the back and calculated whether digging it up would be worth the effort. If I decided to dig for it, the process involved draping myself head down and backside up over the seat back and plunging down until I made contact with the desired object. As a result of this situation, one of the worst offenses anyone in the party could commit (almost as bad as spilling the Thermos bottle down the driver's neck) was NOT PUTTING SOMETHING BACK WHERE IT WAS. As in the W. C. Fields filing system, everything depended on preserving the disorder just as it was. My advice: leave behind half the clothes you think necessary; you can buy almost anything anywhere in the U. S.

Three squares a day

Fantasy Number Five: That we would have hours of leisure to spend sitting, sunning, reading, writing letters. I even worried in advance about time-killing projects—whether to start knitting a sweater or studying French.

The Fact: Camping combined with travelling involves a stern struggle to keep the show on the road. House-keeping is not eliminated, just modified. Cooking, washing up, tidying the larder, picking up debris from the bottom of the car, repacking, shopping, cooking, washing up, visiting the places we'd come to see, cooking, washing up, getting bed ready, barely left us time to read our guidebooks and study the maps in order to plan what to do next. Unlike the legendary bird that flies backward and sees only where it has been, we had a tendency to be so busy looking up where we were going there was

Continued on page 30



"For saving a brother Scout from a watery grave—after first pushing him in."

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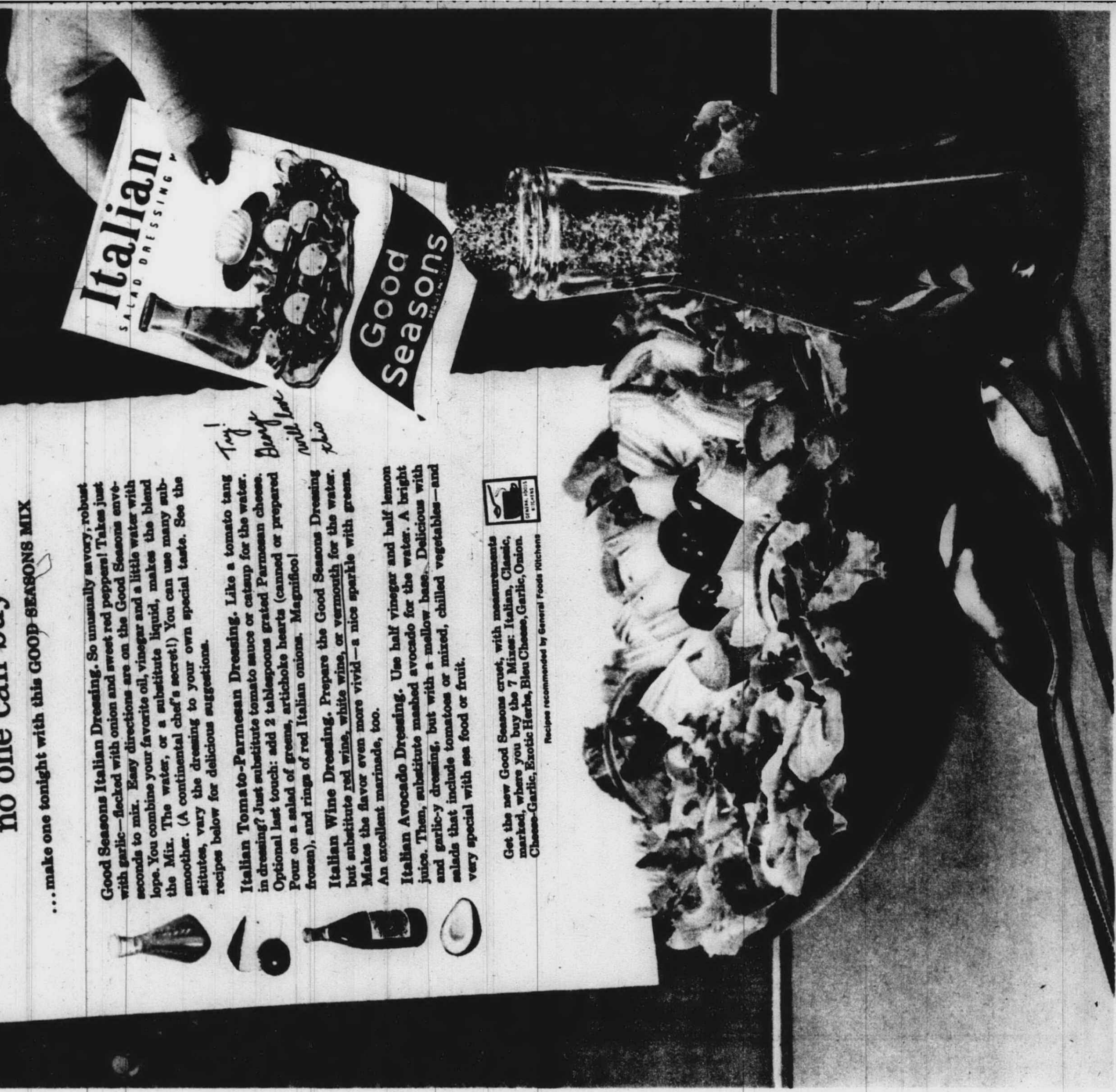
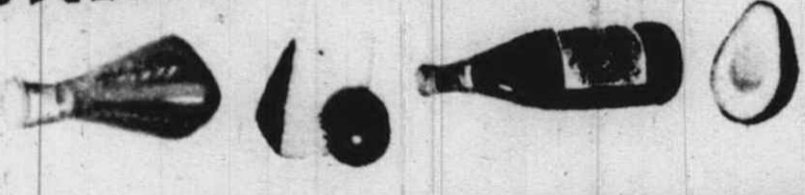
Good Seasons Italian Dressing. So unusually savory, robust with garlic—flecked with onion and sweet red peppers! Takes just seconds to mix. Easy directions are on the Good Seasons envelope. You combine your favorite oil, vinegar and a little water with the Mix. The water, or a substitute liquid, makes the blend smoother. (A continental chef's secret!) You can use many substitutes, vary the dressing to your own special taste. See the recipes below for delicious suggestions.

Italian Tomato-Parmesan Dressing. Like a tomato tang in dressing? Just substitute tomato sauce or catsup for the water. Optional last touch: add 2 tablespoons grated Parmesan cheese. Pour on a salad of greens, artichoke hearts (canned or prepared frozen), and rings of red Italian onions. Magnifico!

Italian Wine Dressing. Prepare the Good Seasons Dressing but substitute red wine, white wine, or vermouth for the water. Makes the flavor even more vivid—a nice sparkle with greens. An excellent marinade, too.

Italian Avocado Dressing. Use half vinegar and half lemon juice. Then, substitute mashed avocado for the water. A bright and garlicky dressing, but with a mellow base. Delicious with salads that include tomatoes or mixed, chilled vegetables—and very special with sea food or fruit.

Get the new Good Seasons crust, with measurements marked, where you buy the 7 Mixes: Italian, Classic, Cheese-Garlic, Exotic Herbs, Bleu Cheese, Garlic, Onion. Recipes recommended by General Foods Hitchhike



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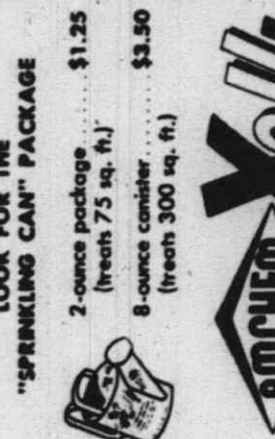
Here are 9 good reasons why you should kill weeds and grass with new



in driveways walks patios tennis courts stone-walls ball-diamonds fence-lines — wherever complete control of weeds and grass is desired!

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8-ounce canister (weeds 300 sq. ft.) \$3.50



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HOW SAFE IS MY CHILD ON A BICYCLE?

Continued from page 12

communities have had to be shocked into awareness of the need for such programs by a series of tragic accidents. But once in full swing, they have been rewarded by seeing the number go sharply downwards.

This has strengthened the belief of safety experts that the child takes readily to training, and once trained can greatly improve the chances for his own safety.

Safety experts also see a further benefit, namely, that the child trained to safe observance in the pliable years will make a much safer automobile driver when he is ready to take the wheel of a car.

Successful Programs

Up to 1946 there were only a handful of pioneering programs in the country, including Milwaukee, Wisconsin; Dayton, Ohio; Topeka, Kansas; and Berkeley, California. Even since that time, with some shining exceptions, the history of safety programs has been erratic, too often dependent on the zeal of an individual, usually a dedicated police officer who got a kick out of working with kids. And when such a man was transferred to other duties, the program often lost its steam.

Today there are many successful bicycle safety programs because people are becoming aware of the need for continuity and total community participation, with police and schools working together, with the support of service clubs and civic organizations and local newspapers.

Many different approaches are used. Newport News, Virginia, has an annual bicycle rodeo, with parades and prizes. Police officers give out "safety tickets" for good performance rather than bad. Cincinnati, under the leadership of the Safety Council, has developed a portable "testing lane," which is towed from one location to another, where police officers give bikes a mechanical checkup and the owners a

safety sticker. In Glendale, California, a thousand youngsters were "grounded" and not allowed to ride their bikes to school until their performance was improved. In Pittsfield, Mass., a Better Bicycling program was worked out in cooperation among schools, police, and the American Legion, and buttons were awarded for proficiency in riding tests. The program in Ithaca, New York, concentrates on unremitting drill in traffic rules, mainly in the fourth to the sixth grade, followed not by contests or exhibitions but by straight, unadorned road practice for all riders.

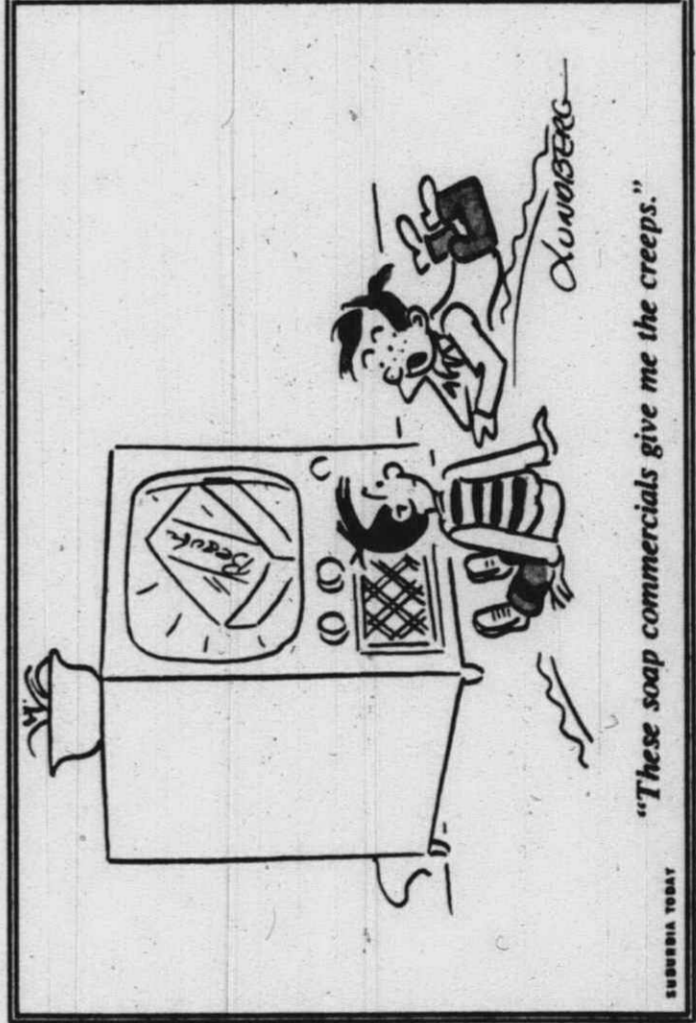
Useful Safety Devices

A number of communities, such as Hackensack, New Jersey, have found that it stimulates pride, interest, and efficiency on the part of the bike rider to issue him a license for his wheel. Many youngsters ask for the same license number as the family car. Other communities, like Springfield, Pennsylvania, have found the special bicycle court a useful device.

But there are still many—far, far too many—communities that have no organized bicycle safety programs at all.

Parents who are uneasy about current riding conditions may find an outlet in the growing movement to plump for more cycle paths in this country. It is pointed out that European countries have many times the number of bicycles that we do, and there is no reason except apathy why the same should not hold true here.

Because of the freedom it affords, the sense of adventure, and its value as a form of exercise, the bicycle has a permanent place and a growing place in modern American life. The concerned parent can improve the safety factor by channeling private anxiety into coordinated civic enterprise, in the traditional American way.



"These soap commercials give me the creeps."

ESSENCE YEAR



PHOTOGRAPHS BY ROY FINNEY

From time to time we passed up the conveniences of the public camps and set up on our own... always these nights gave us a sense of daring and accomplishment.

OF A SUMMER CAMPER

BY FAITH McNULTY

came to be there, on what I had expected when we started out, and on what the realities had turned out to be.

My early conception of what camping would be like was as blissfully fuzzy as a marijuana dream. Perhaps I am the only person in the United States who is so unrealistic, but on the chance that I am not, I'll mention a few of my mistaken notions.

Fantasy Number One: That camping automatically means sylvan solitude and that one need only drive up a back road to make civilization disappear like a rabbit into a hat.

The Fact: The U.S. is a heavily populated country, and the sort of wilderness I imagined disappeared shortly after 1850.

Fantasy Number One-A: That travelling by car one can reach remote places of undiscovered beauty and enjoy them undisturbed.

The Fact: Any road reasonably near a highway that strikes you as tempting and navigable has struck someone else the same way, and the chances are you'll find them there. There is, of course, plenty of wilderness in the United States, but finding places that are both attractive and

untenanted requires more time and research than can be allotted on the average trip.

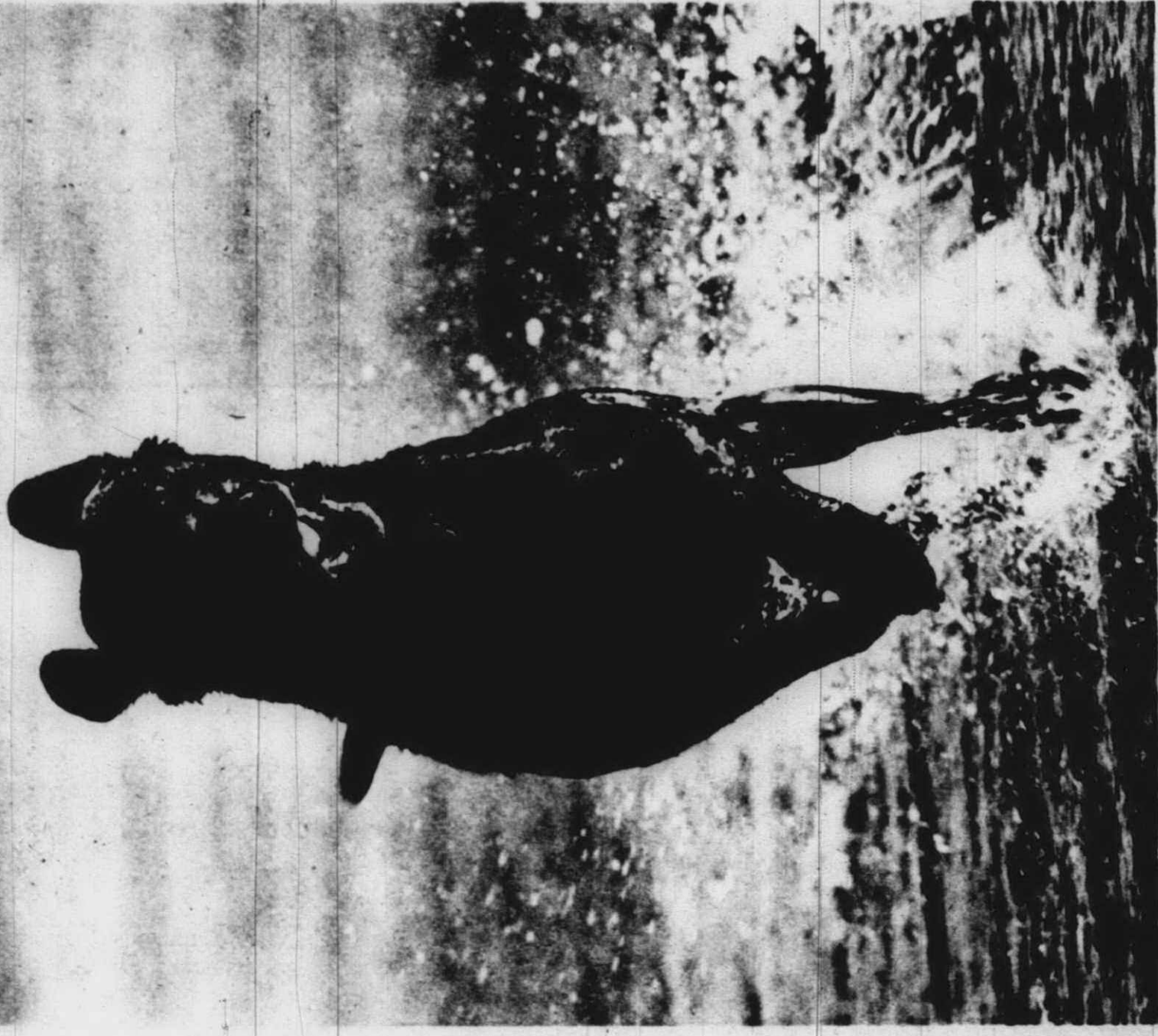
Fantasy Number Two: That when we reached the great National Parks such as Yellowstone, Yosemite, and the Grand Canyon, we would be free to pitch our tents on any of their millions of acres that appealed to us.

Appeal of public camp sites

The Fact: Camping on public lands is strictly regulated and all campers, except those who obtain special permits, must settle down in specified "camping areas." These are as busy as the zoo on Sunday. This regulation is partly because of the fire hazard and partly because millions of unsupervised campers and their inevitable litter would devastate the very beauties they come to enjoy. It is a rule that I accepted sadly but with recognition of its wisdom.

Fantasy Number Three: That if we found public campgrounds too civilized, we could camp somewhere else—anywhere that looked attractive. **The Fact:** This fantasy is related to the earlier ones. It is possible to camp outside of public campgrounds, but in most cases it takes more

PROTEIN KEEPS DOGS LEAN AND ACTIVE



NEW DASH MORE PROTEIN

Dogs need protein. Dash has protein. Far more than other leading dog foods. Liver, too (the meat dogs like best). Make sure your dog gets both. Feed new Dash. Made by Armour, the meat people.



First, it's

not what you expect...

then you get used to it...

then you love it.

CONFESSIONS

ONE NIGHT last summer I woke up—suddenly, around midnight—to find myself in a tent. My experience, I now realize, is not unique. These days it can happen to almost any American woman between the ages of 19 and 65. At this very moment uncounted thousands of normal, home-loving women, their spouses, and their offspring are either somewhere in tents or else making lists that begin... "sleeping bags, stove, mosquito nets, etc. . . ." Summer camping, the do-it-yourself vacation, has spread through the country like a fever. It is inspired, I believe, partly by protest against the high price of food and lodging, but more than that, as a rebellion against urban living in which every physical need is effortlessly supplied. People whose daily lives are cushioned by having so much done for them have an innate desire to try it alone at least once—to prove that they can, after all, be self-sufficient.

The tent in which I awoke to reflect on my own case of camping fever was one of approximately seven hundred and thirty-four items of equipment with which my husband and I had loaded our station wagon for the grand tour of the western United States. On that August mid-

It's fun to sit and steer a Springfield Riding Lawn Mower... the most popular riding lawn mower in suburban America.

It's fun to command big 25" or 32" cutting action that can be halted when not needed—while you tool along in any of three forward speeds, or even reverse.

As quickly as turning on your car radio, you can adjust cutting-height even while mowing... and engineering specialties can be assured that vital transmission and differential have a rugged automotive heritage.

What's more, it's reassuring to know that a full year warranty protects your investment in famous Springfield craftsmanship.

Just ask the man who owns one. He'll tell you a Springfield really makes mowing fun. See your nearest dealer soon and discover for yourself the fun way to mow lawns in a hurry is with a Springfield Riding Mower!



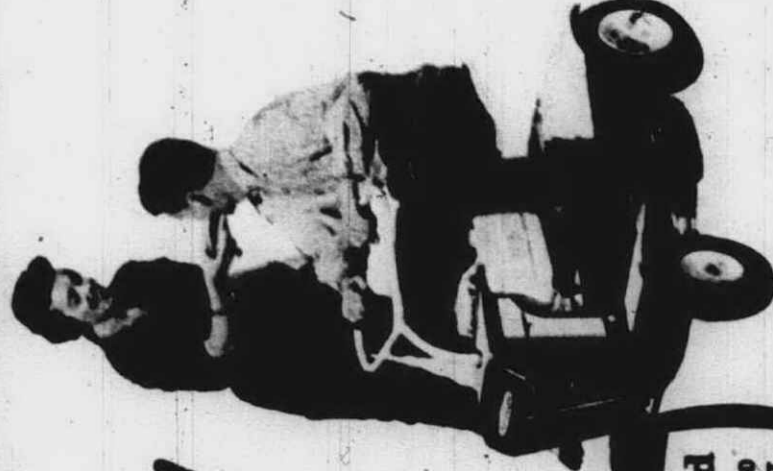
P. S. Springfield Walking Mowers and Garden Tillers are also real work savers.



Your best buy's a product of Quick Manufacturing, Inc., Springfield, Ohio

SUBURBANITES KNOW...

Mowing is fun with a Springfield!



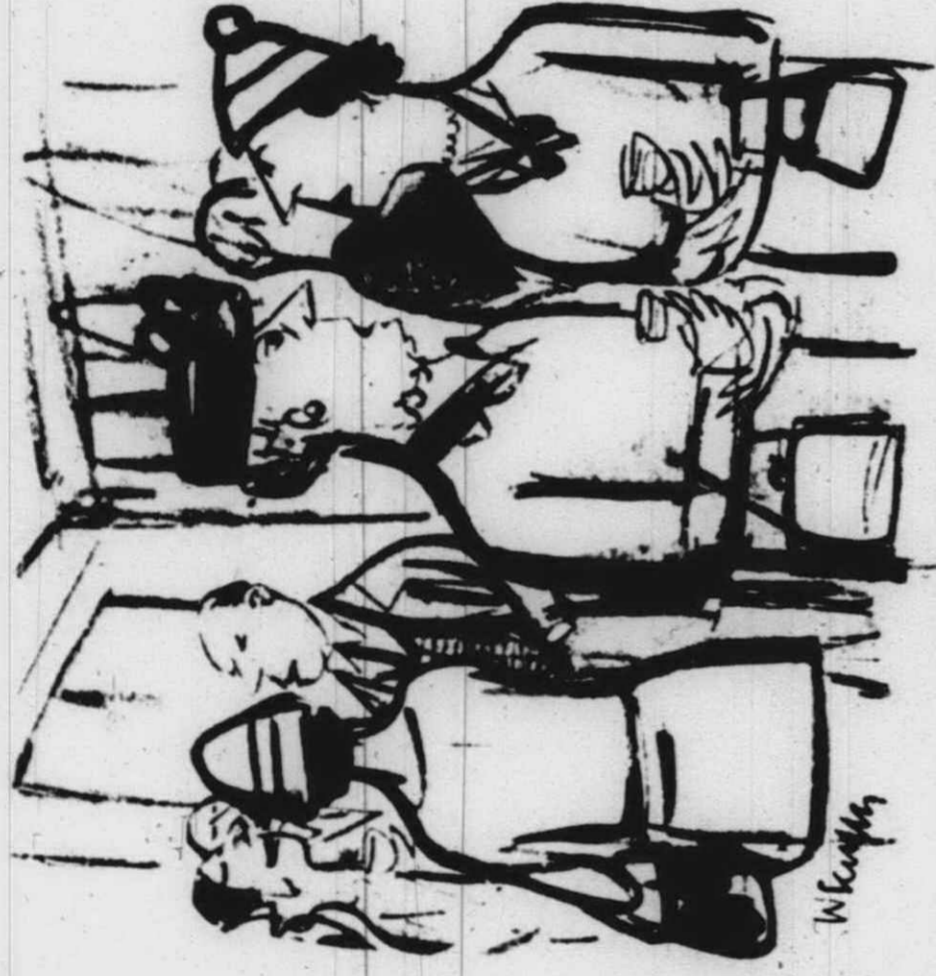
Hands Across The Sea,



HERE IS A sampling of recent cartoons from the British humor magazine, *Punch*, and as you look around this page, don't we really seem to have a lot in common with those on the other side?

Not so much our outward appearance, to be sure... but the same kindly interest in our pets... the same kindly interest in our friends and neighbors... the same flair for sporty little cars. And while we're not supposed to get their jokes... and vice versa... aren't they really pretty funny in their own funny way? What do you think?

W. C. Sullivan



Mrs. Smith has a mania for vacuums, he says — he believes she even vacuums the yard.

sophical ruminations, or my knife-sharpening and, finally, I'm aware of the fact that the washer has stopped its present cycle. Now, what was it she said to do? Run down and flip it over. I run down. There it stands, pale and quiescent, waiting to be flipped over, nothing but a far-away hum discernible. I reach my hand out, then withdraw it, and reach it out again, and then I yell. I yell with nobody to hear me but the powers and principalities of the air. "Flip what over!!!"

"There's an element of mystery about them. They dress abominably, and yet they haven't even got money."



"And then they've a son in prison, earning good money."

Leary



Stop ugly lawn weeds fast with WEEDONE

... the back saving chemical that can tell the weeds from the grass!



This strong, healthy (and ugly!) dandelion has been Weedone-treated—its days are numbered!



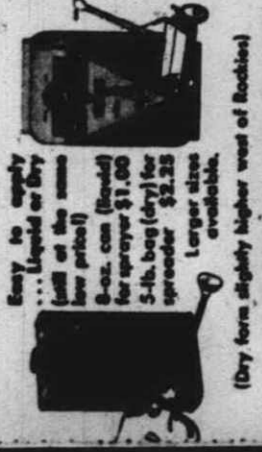
Only a short period after a Weedone treatment the weed withers, shows definite signs of dying.



The dandelion is dead, from leaf tip to root tip. The last, selective action of Weedone did it!

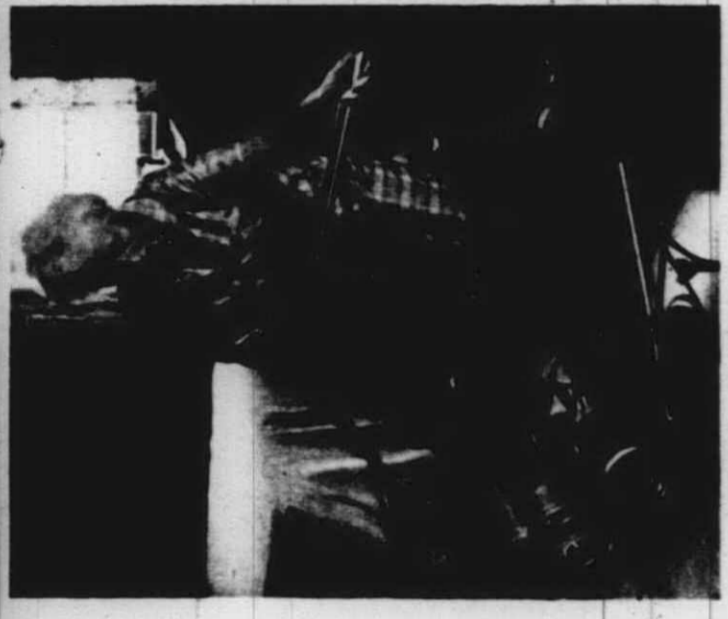
WEEDONE can lick your lawn problems—because it actually selects dandelion, plantain and more than 100 lawn-scarring weeds, kills them, from leaf tip to root tip—fast! Yet, WEEDONE won't kill fine lawn grasses.

WEEDONE enters the system of the weed, kills the whole plant! No chemical weed killer is more effective or safer to use. Get WEEDONE, it's been compounded specially for home lawns!



Buy the size you need... 2.5-lb. bag (dry) for \$3.00... 5-lb. bag (dry) for \$5.25... Larger sizes available. (Dry form, slightly higher cost of 10¢/lb.)

WEEDONE
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 PHILADELPHIA, PA. • WILM., DEL. • ST. JOHNS, MD.



There was a time, long ago, when I thought that working at home was the greatest thing that could happen to a man. I considered myself to be one of the fortunate few—the men who don't have to put on neckties and jackets and rush for subways or commuter trains or buses. I really felt sorry for those others. Then one day I found myself in a small group of men who were my neighbors. They were all commuters, and I somehow felt superior toward them and spoke smugly to them about the horror of their daily routine.

They heard me out and then one of them spoke for the group.

"You don't commute?" he asked.

"I certainly do not," I said with pride.

He looked at me curiously for a long time, his eyes widening.

"You mean," he finally said, "you have to stay home all day, every day, with your wife?"

Perhaps he had a point. If so, it isn't important right now because my own mood is one of deep humility.

I confess that for twenty years I have been writing somewhat caustically of my wife's manners and misdemeanors. She was entitled to a turn at bat. She had every right to search for the chinks in my armor. Even if there aren't any.

There was a time, long ago, when I thought that working at home was the greatest thing that could happen to a man. I considered myself to be one of the fortunate few—the men who don't have to put on neckties and jackets and rush for subways or commuter trains or buses. I really felt sorry for those others. Then one day I found myself in a small group of men who were my neighbors. They were all commuters, and I somehow felt superior toward them and spoke smugly to them about the horror of their daily routine.

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"What's the catch?"

That's how most people tend to react when you offer them something for nothing.

You can't blame them of course, because there are times when a dash of skepticism can come in mighty handy.

There are other times though, when we wonder. We're thinking about the standing offer we've always made to anybody who owns stock or wants to. What's the offer? Just this. On request, our Research Department will provide you with a thoroughly objective analysis of your present holdings or prepare the most suitable investment program it can for any particular set of circumstances—any specific amount of money.

As we have said time and time again, we make no charge for this service. You're not obligated in any way. We can hope, of course, that on the basis of the analysis we send you or the program we prepare, you will decide to do business with us.

If you're willing to take that chance, we'll send the very best answer we can to any question you may have concerning your present holdings, or what you might buy in your own situation.

Simply address—

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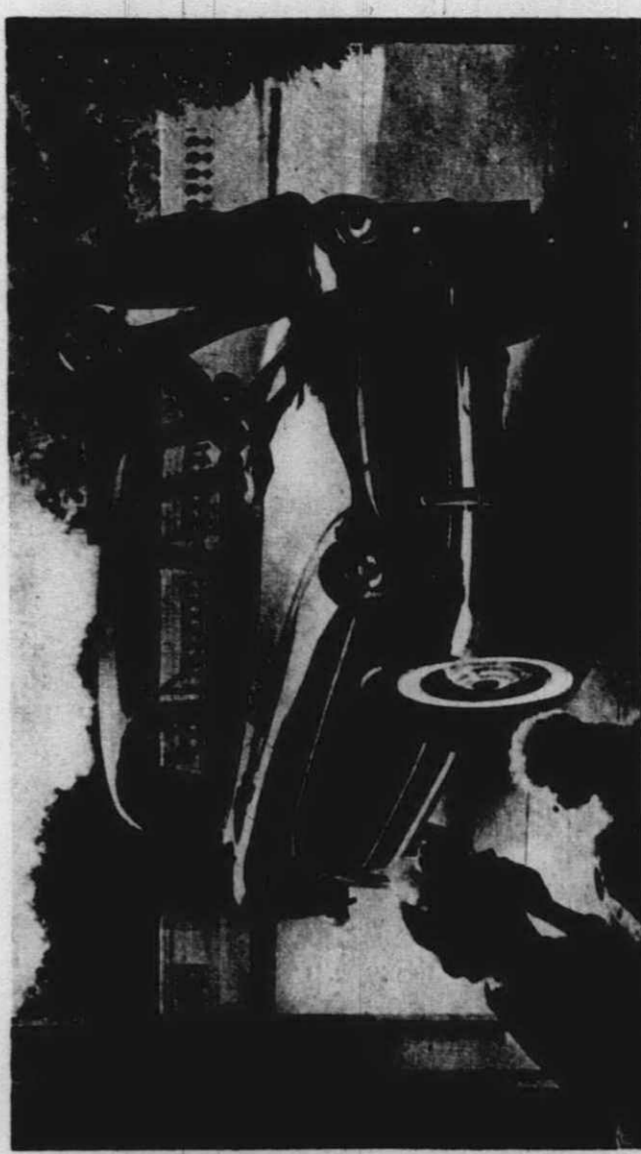
Members New York Stock Exchange and all other Principal Exchanges

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130 offices here and abroad

The car that the Smiths can afford, is in many a Smythe's garage.

It's not hard to explain. The ideal car should be easy to drive, neatly designed, smooth riding, and simple to maintain. SIMCA fits these specifications. The fact that it costs \$1698* is great news to people of moderate means, but SIMCA makes sense to the Smythes as well. Some cars are built to last. Its UniGard body is rustproofed. Its brakes are relatively enormous. Its wheels are full size, 14 inches. Its trunk is roomy. SIMCA's economy is well-known. Its performance has earned 14 world's records. Test drive one soon.



*SIMCA Etoile (illustrated)... star value of economy cars. Port of Entry, East and Gulf Coasts. Optional Equipment (incl. White Sidewalls), Destination Charges, and Local Taxes Extra.

SIMCA imported by CHRYSLER at \$1698*

STANDARD SIMCA EQUIPMENT INCLUDES: Deluxe interior, turn signals, 4-speed drive, UniGard body, automatic choke, combination coil and leaf spring suspension.

There's a Quality-Built MOTO-MOWER® for Every Size and Type of Lawn



**Designed right... priced right...
with the features you want most**

6 PERFORMANCE-PROVEN ROTARIES
—A complete line of quality-built models, transmission-propelled and regular types, that combine smart, modern styling with advanced automotive-inspired features. New quick-action Impulse Starter on Deluxe models ends rope tugging. Magic-Touch Control of all operations at the handle. You'll find a Moto-Mower that's right for your lawn and budget... every one a big value.

21' Deluxe
Transmission-Propelled **\$144.95**
Other models from **\$59.95**

2 DISTINCTIVE RIDING ROTARY MOWERS—Take it easy... sit down, ride in style and relax as you mow. The Deluxe 24' Roto-Ride features quick-action Impulse Starter, new Console Control Panel that puts controls for throttle, shifting, blade engagement at your fingertips. Unique rear drive 14' roller provides extra traction, acts as a lawn roller.

24' Deluxe **\$339.95**
24' Super **\$199.95**

3 PRECISION REEL MOWERS—Deluxe 22' 6-blade Trimmer Reel cuts all grass varieties with equal precision. Transmission-propelled... new quick-action Impulse Starter. All controls on handle at your fingertips. Exclusive Adjustable Reel Speed Control. Also available—18' and 20' regular reels that assure super-fine professional results on any lawn.

Deluxe 22' Trimmer **\$189.95**
18' Super **\$99.95** 20' **\$114.95**

See the New Moto-Mower Line
Including Trimmers and Edger-Trimmers

SOLD BY QUALITY-MINDED DEALERS—CHECK THE YELLOW PAGES

MOTO-MOWER MOTO-MOWER, INC.

A Man Around The House All Day

Continued from page 10

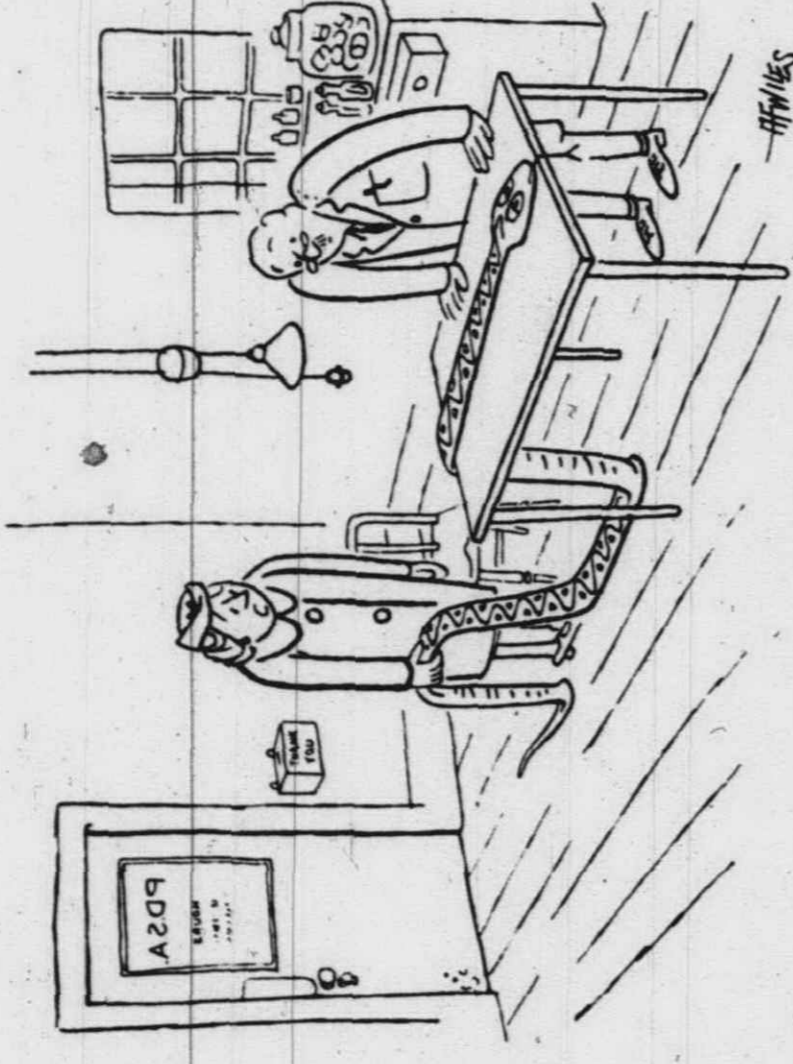
I admit that it must be trying on the patience of a woman to have her husband around the house twenty-four hours a day. Nevertheless, it is my belief that the world would be a better place if all husbands stayed home every day, for the simple reason that wives need steady supervision. Steady and firm. Left to themselves, unwatched, they will permit a man's property to decline and disintegrate and the kitchen knives will grow so dull they wouldn't cut lard.

Most husbands already know about the telephone conversations their wives have with other women, and they know also that these conversations can take on a slight patina of silliness. Certainly I eavesdrop on them. I have listened to my wife and Evelyn S— talk on the phone for one hour and fifty-three minutes without either of them uttering a single reasonable sentence. Meanwhile, in the kitchens of both houses the knives grew duller and grease spattered on the wall back of the stove and the aluminum ware took on a heavy greenish tinge for lack of rubarb. I snoop on those conversations because I am, in a way, a social scientist with a profound interest in the behavior patterns of all living organisms.

WHEN IT comes to my shopping in the food markets, I want to make it known that I am a friend and benefactor of grocery clerks and butchers. They are the most abused and put-upon class of people in the United States. They are at the mercy of women like my wife, and I am convinced that all women are like my wife. My wife suspects every person involved in retail trade of trying to cheat her, and by strong implication, she makes it clear to them that she considers them to be crooks. It is inconceivable to her that a man could offer to sell her anything that wasn't somehow faulty, rotten to the core, and overpriced.

"Are those eggs fresh?" she always demands. Her tone clearly says that those eggs are not fresh, that it is the grocer's practice to stock rotten eggs. She dislikes ordering groceries by telephone, preferring to be on the scene where she can detect the swindling. But she keeps dishonesty to a minimum by saying distinctly, over the tele-

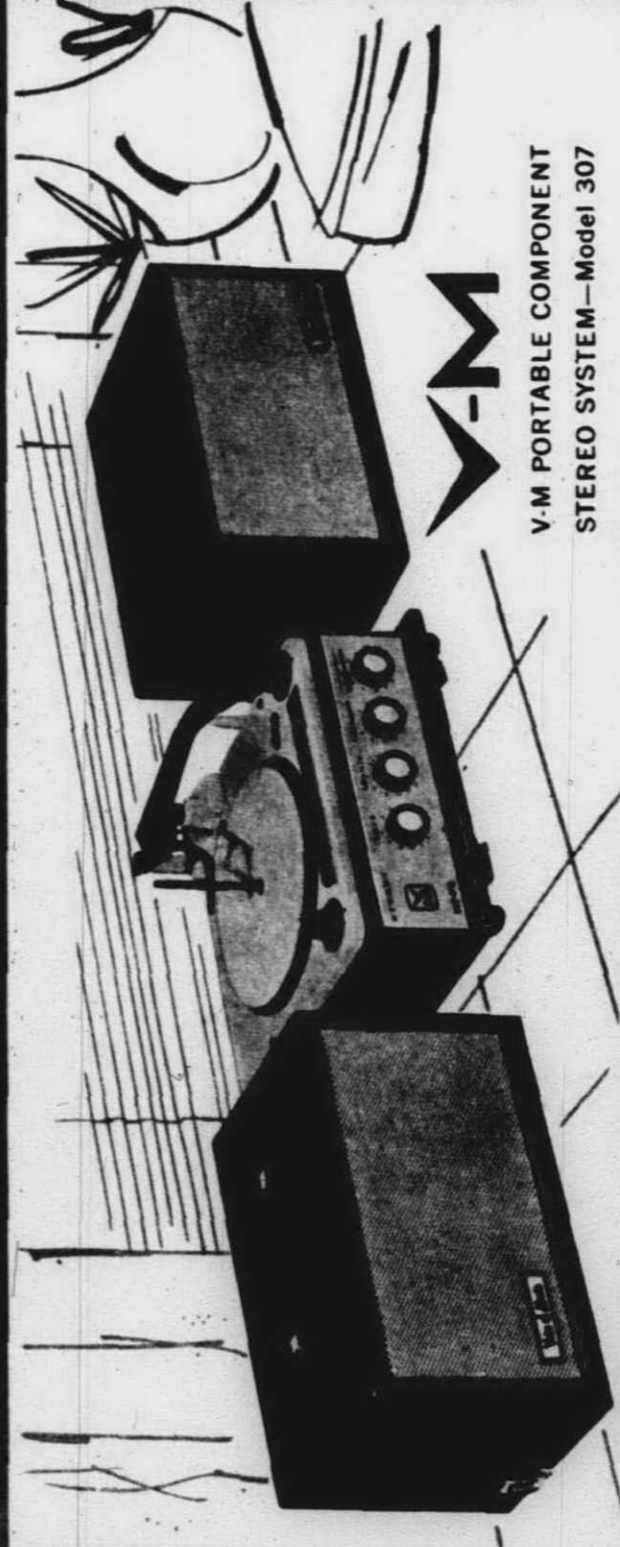
And All That



"Lately she's been so listless."

"Could you tell me the name of your psychiatrist?"

Upstairs...
Downstairs...
All 'Round
the House...



V-M PORTABLE COMPONENT
STEREO SYSTEM—Model 307

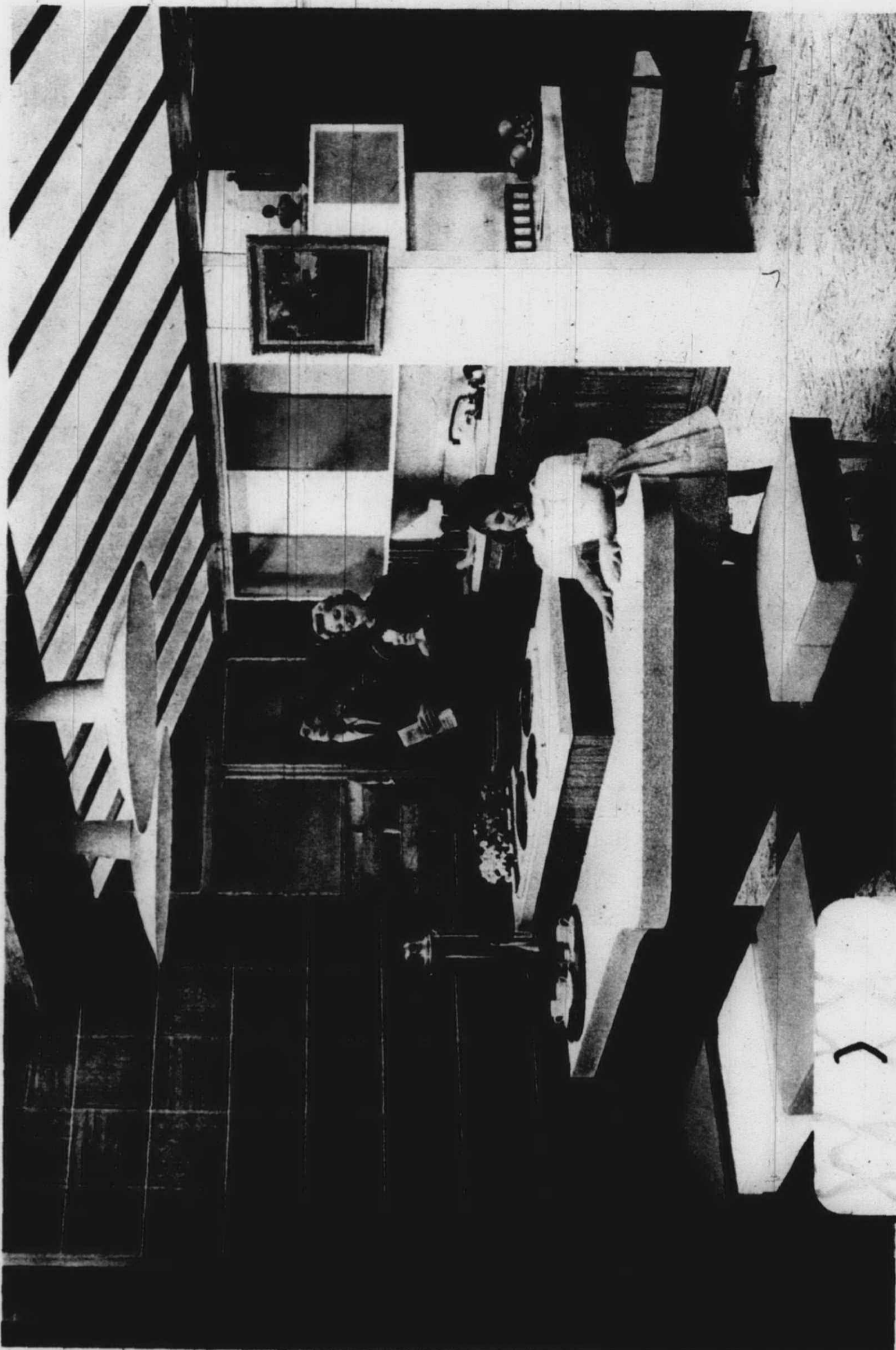
LISTEN TO HAPPY MUSIC... ANYWHERE!

COMPLETELY SELF CONTAINED!
COMPLETE STEREO PORTABILITY combined with "component" versatility, quality and distinctive V-M styling mark this unique portable phonograph! Simply detach the two powerful speaker sections and you have the central section with 4-speed automatic record changer, amplifier and all professional, dependable controls. Place the speakers anywhere—even in bookcases or on end tables. Unparalleled performance for a portable phonograph—makes all records sound better!

DISTINCTIVE V-M COMPONENT FEATURES
• PLAYS ALL SIZES, ALL SPEEDS, STEREO and MONO-
PHONIC RECORDS • FOUR POWERFUL SPEAKERS
• FULL COMPLEMENT OF CONTROLS—V-M's exclusive
'tone-o-matic' LOUDNESS, BALANCE and separate
BASS and TREBLE CONTROLS • STURDY, LIGHT-
WEIGHT GRAY PYROXYLIN CASE • MODEL 307—\$129.95
• AS A MANUAL-PLAY PHONO IT'S MODEL 207—\$119.95
• Slightly Higher Watt

the Voice of Music®

Explore model homes for an adventure in better living!



Formica illustrated: Cabinet Tops, Almond Parfait #22-MZ-1, Base Cabinets and matching Formica Wall Tile, Teak #32-TK-57, Wall Cabinet Sliding Doors, Flame #865, Primrose #893, Signal Red #862, Walls Formica White #949.

There's no better way to spend a family week end than in visiting new homes. Even if you're newly settled in a dream house all your own, model homes are marvellous show cases . . . for home improvements and additions that truly mean better living.

Look for New Formica Wall Tile
Take a special look at Formica's newest . . . the squares at your left. Available in eleven of Formica's most beautiful colors . . .

Get to Know Your Formica Dealer
He's the man nearby who can put you in this picture. Estimates on time payment plans are usually free for the asking. He has the know-how and the Formica samples . . . may be an advertiser in this paper . . . or no further away than your Yellow Pages. Just look under "Plastics".

Jane Hampton, Formica's Home Color Consultant, offers color swatches of the full Formica line together with a big 9" x 12" book of Decorator Ideas with 43 room settings, all color keyed. Check the coupon now.

The wash-off trade mark is your assurance of the world's finest laminated plastic.



Formica Corporation, 4715 Spring Grove Avenue, Cincinnati 32, Ohio.

Miss Hampton: Please send me the material checked below. I am enclosing payment as indicated.

- Plans for this Kitchen—50¢
- Complete set of Formica color swatches—50¢
- Big Decorator Ideas Book—\$1.00

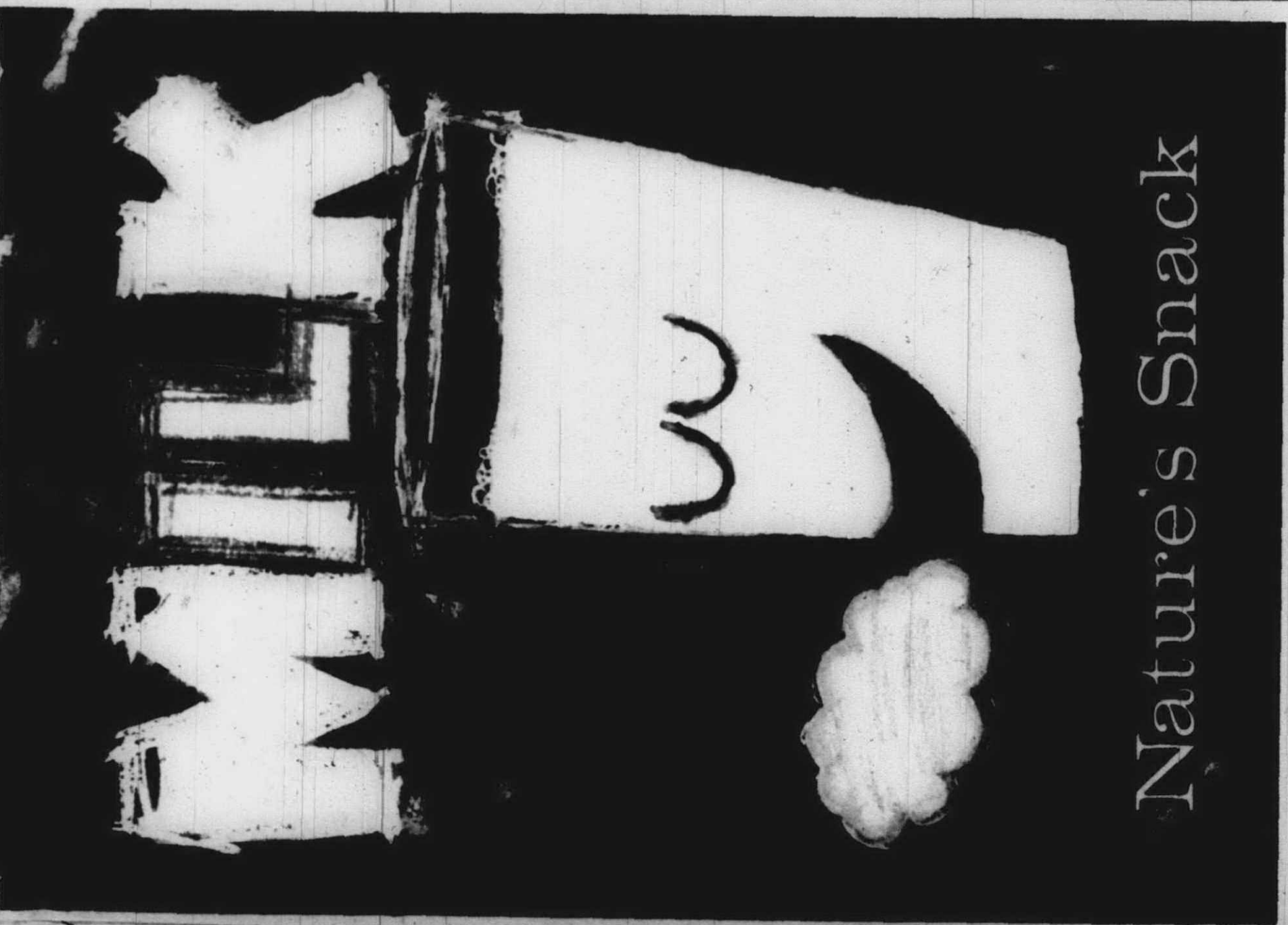
name _____
address _____
city _____ state _____



When Does
The noted landscape architect tells

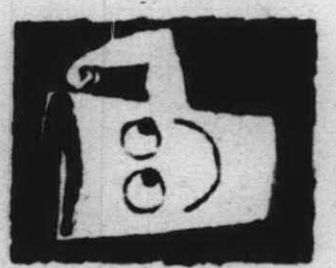


Photo Courtesy Ladies' Home Journal

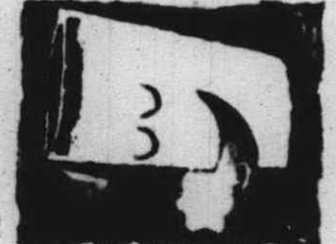


Nature's Snack

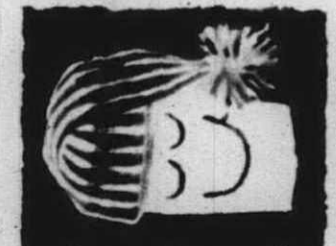
One at noon, one at night,
One along the way . . .
You never outgrow your need for Milk,
Drink three glasses every day!



Nature's Lift



Nature's Snack



Nature's Nightcap

AMERICAN DAIRY ASSOCIATION
Representing the Dairy Farmers in your area



PLEASE
Protect Your
Precious Roses

Black Leaf 40
NICOTINE SULPHATE



BLACK LEAF 40 is the original natural nicotine sulphate that gardeners have relied on for over 60 years to protect their roses. Kills sucking insects that drain the life from your plants... Insects do not build up immunity to it! Easy to use... apply BLACK LEAF 40 with any kind of sprayer. It is recommended by leading garden authorities as the basic insecticide spray to protect roses, mums, gladioli and other flowers as well as flowering shrubs, vegetables, and evergreens. It is a safe and effective dog and rabbit repellent too!



I would like a copy of Black Leaf's Handy Lawn-Garden Guide. Enclosed is 10¢ (cash or stamp) to cover cost of mailing.

(NAME) _____
(STREET AND NUMBER) _____
(CITY) _____ (STATE) _____

EASIEST WAY TO PAINT!
All New Electric
PAINT SPRAYER
with built-in motor

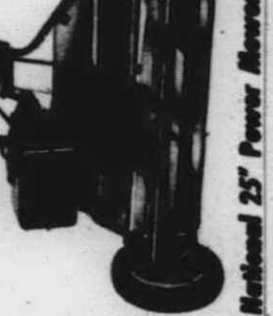


Comes in plastic, ready to use. No mixing. Just plug in and spray. No brushes, rollers, or ladders. Sprays evenly and thoroughly. Paints 3 to 7 times faster than a brush. Features water-proof magazine for easy refilling. Holds 2 1/2 gallons. Includes 24 oz. container, and fast action trigger switch. Food-proof, shockproof, and trouble-free. Yours now at dealers everywhere!

TIDY CAT
Absorbent, deodorant, cleanser, stain remover, floor wax, and more.
AT SUPERMARKETS
Send for Trial Offer
HAPPY PET PROSPECTS
Dept. 5, Croyceville, Mo.

CONFUSED...

BY POWER MOWER CLAIMS?



Only three things really count...

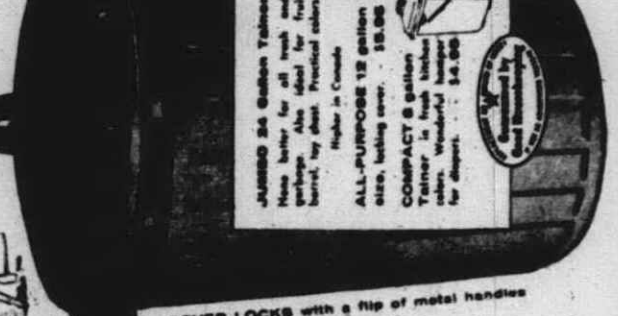
- 1. DOES IT DO THE JOB?**
25' is a large area mowing mower for suburban lawns. Light enough for anyone to handle, it's the safest, easiest way to fine lawn care.
- 2. IS IT BUILT TO LAST?**
Welded, unitized frame is rugged, simple in design. Design-proved in 40 years of building professional equipment.
- 3. IS IT PRICED RIGHT?**
Priced within reach of homeowners... yet gives you quality found only in professional equipment.

Write today for the full story... and name of your local dealer.
NATIONAL MOWER CO.
837 Cromwell Avenue, St. Paul 14, Minn.
Ruggedness and quality for 40 years

colorful
RUST-PROOF DENT-PROOF
Quatro-Ultras

REFUSE-TAINERS
Nonbreakable POLYETHYLENE

Use anywhere, in yard, breakfast room, patio or utility room. Handmade, polyethylene. Lustrous. Refuse-tainers are slow pieces for all kinds of trash, garbage, picnic hampers, etc... wonderful, too, for boat! Whisper-quiet, unbreakable, withstand all kinds of weather, a breeze to keep sanitary... covers seal tightly and lock with metal handles. Save money since they last for years... satisfaction GUARANTEED.



Get several soon! For catalog of 200 other Lustrous house-keeping helpers, write Columbus Plastic Products, Columbus, Ohio.

COVER LOCKS WITH A RIP OF METAL HANDLES
\$9.95

Remember him in our January issue? AND COULD HE KEEP AN OPEN MIND IF HE WAS BROUGHT UP IN THE SUBURBS? Some sociologists have their doubts (see Suburbia Today, January, 1960), and Dr. Dorothy Lee, the anthropologist, went so far as to move her children back to the city because she was so concerned about the problem of "filtered experience." Judging by the response we have had since we raised this question, some mothers, like the sociologists, are concerned with the possible limitations of a suburban upbringing, while many others vigorously defend it. Now that the sociologists have had their day, we offer some contrary opinions for Suburbia Today's

MOTHERS' DAY

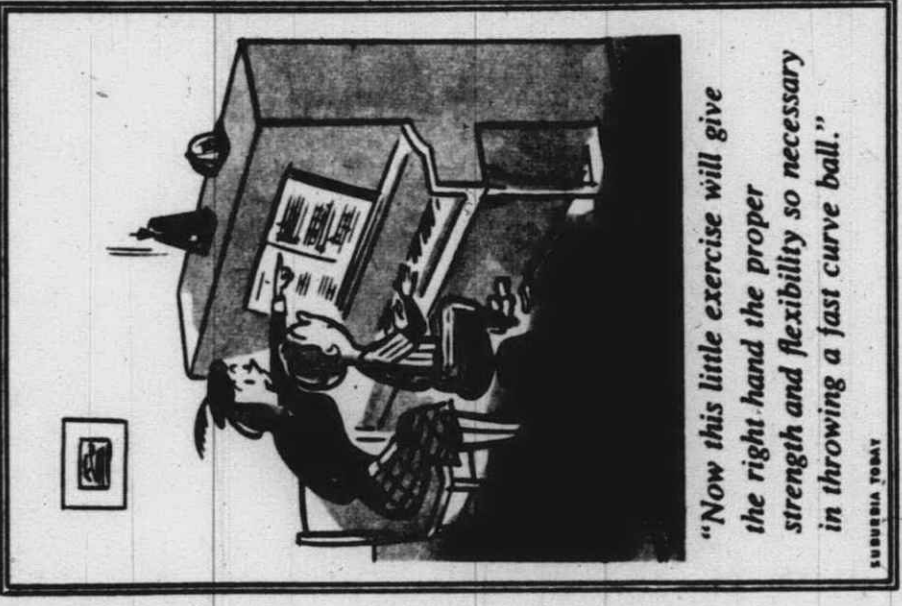
Of course it's true that Suburbia is a sheltered and selected existence. Now why should this make us sad? Let's allow our children to enjoy the fruits of a good life... a sense of security, the leisure to develop their talents, repose and solitude to deepen their personalities, and the privacy that individuals need to become well-rounded persons.

Jean Fox
Cincinnati, Ohio

I want my children to grow up with broad interests. My boys go to the local public schools, along with the sons and daughters of every possible type of parents, from high-income socialites to itinerant workers. I never know the background of the children they talk about until I meet the family, but I can assure you each child is different.

Nancy Nichols
Greens Farms, Connecticut

Are suburban children's experiences really "filtered" or are they just different from that of a city child? Is it a "filtered" experience for a child to comfort a pet



Children must move to the city. To confirm this just ask Dr. Lee—Life in a suburb is deadly To anyone older than three.

The children are filtered-experienced And possibly stunted of mind. Each day is a dull unadventure In society all of one kind.

Is this the Suburbia I live in? Oh, Dr. Lee, why don't you stop! The suburb I'm in is exploding. With plenty of room at the top.

The children so overprotected Those little minds dulled by routine Have just made a stabilized rocket From the parts of my washing machine! Mrs. Robert E. Miller Newport Beach, California



cat while she has her kittens on the living-room rug? Or to plant and tend through the summer a packet of pumpkin seeds that will in October be Jack O'lanterns? Since no child can be skilled and sophisticated in all areas, is one set of skills and knowledge necessarily more valuable than another?

Marian Kohlbacher
Park Forest, Illinois

I certainly do not want my children brought up in the city. I would not deprive them of personal freedom... under fourteen I want my child under the influence of a group conditioned, or filtered if you like, by homes and parents who stress in their very conformity moral and ethical and religious values.

Mrs. Lee Wakelee
Summit, New Jersey

Children are better off in the suburbs... my children have the opportunity to help Daddy build a basement family room, learn the use of tools, and the joy of constructive work. They are close to nature all year...

Mrs. Marvin Wortel
Skokie, Illinois

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Two views of a charming garden which came about when a nondescript back yard was considered and featured in all three dimensions. Flowers and a pattern of flagstones and grass enliven the ground, the fence shapes and frames the space and contributes to privacy, and an "orchard" of young pleached sycamores baffles the look-down view from the neighbors' second stories and makes a leafy green ceiling to relax under.

A Back Yard Become A Garden?

how to achieve a sense of being within something and at the same time out of doors

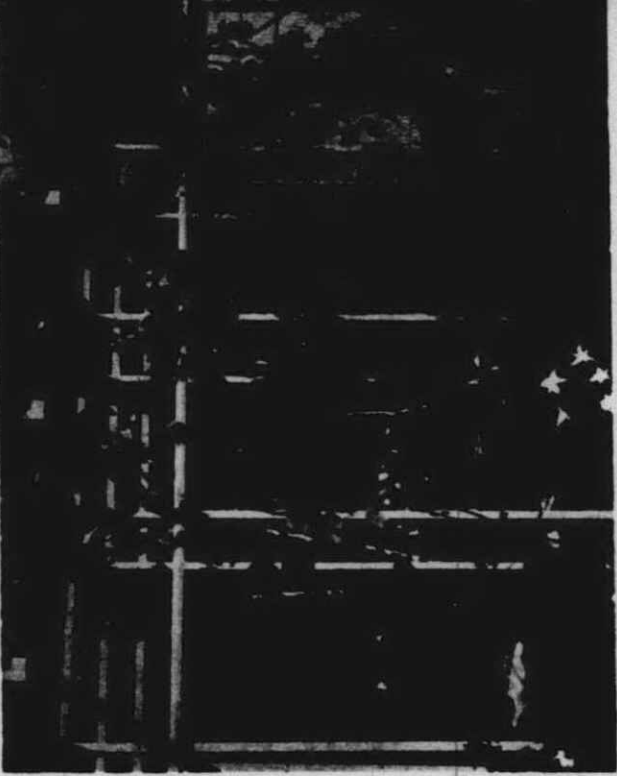
BY JAMES C. ROSE
AUTHOR OF "CREATIVE GARDENS"

WHEN DOES A back yard become a garden? Consider, for instance, the land and space you see pictured here, to your right and left. The area measures 15-x-20 feet, and yet it is a garden because it is considered in all three dimensions: the ground surface, the side enclosure, and the overhead or ceiling. It is dealt with as a volume of space, as in a room; not a ground pattern, as in a rug.

In such an area—too small for conventional flower beds—the ground surface is a fabric of brick, grass, pachysandra, and flowers woven into a pattern, casual and fragmentary, which while it seems to be done just for the fun of it, in reality also articulates the way it is to be used. The pattern indicates where you are to walk, where you might set a table. The birch trees are planted to give a sense of enclosure without obscuring the sense of distance. The translucent wall, with removable panels, makes the rest of the enclosure completely flexible so that any portion of this tiny space can be opened to the distant prospect or, when closed, dramatize the whole by permitting sun or night lighting to cast silhouettes against the translucent screens. The

trellis arbor, the tree branches overhead, and the sky itself complete the enclosure of this volume of space. You have a sense of being within something while still out of doors. And when that happens—whether you are in Henry VIII's rose garden at Hampton Court or Thomas Jefferson's campus for the University of Virginia or in this tiny back yard with its stone table under the arbor—you are in a garden.

ONE THING is certain. It is impossible to have a garden without privacy. Now, there are as many ways to create privacy as there are people to do it. It can be done with walls and screens and hedges and fences. But there is a difference between creating privacy and simply rimming the property with shrubbery, walls, or fences. The only thing that is important is the sense of privacy. Complete enclosure is not necessarily even desirable because any garden should, to some degree, partake of the community in which it exists. The degree will depend on the community, of course. Often, both privacy and enclosure can be suggested by a simple line of birch trees strategically placed. But sometimes it is necessary to take more drastic measures, as in the garden pictured above, where an orchard of pleached sycamores was planted to create a leaf-ceiling that would largely obscure the down



Another view of the tiny garden opposite, showing how a trellis can be used to compose and make the most of the very limited space available.

view from neighbors' houses. The principle, as in all creative work, is "Just enough"—just enough to minimize the objectionable parts, just enough so that you can still savor some of the sights and sounds that give the community its character without putting yourself on display, but mostly just enough to create that little volume of space we call a garden.

MELANIE DE PROFT

Food Editor

MARINATED LAMB KABOBS

Mix together in a shallow dish 1/2 cup soy sauce, 1 clove garlic, crushed, 1 teaspoon chopped candied ginger, and 3 tablespoons sugar. Cut 1 1/2 lbs. boneless lamb (leg or shoulder) into 1 1/2-in. cubes. Add the meat cubes to the marinade; turn until pieces are coated. Set in refrigerator to marinate for at least 6 hrs., or overnight, turning several times. Remove meat from marinade with a slotted spoon and drain. Reserve marinade for brushing. Thread alternately onto four 16-in. skewers mushroom caps, lamb cubes, 1-in. green pepper squares, and pimiento-stuffed olives, ending each skewer with an additional mushroom cap and olive. Brushing generously and frequently, grill kabobs on a greased grill about 3 in. from coals about 20 min., or until meat is tender and rich brown in color. *About 4 servings*

GRILLED STEAK WITH GARDEN BUTTER SAUCE

Place 4 lbs. of beef steak, such as sirloin, porterhouse, T-bone, or rib, cut 1 1/2-in. thick, on a lightly greased grill about 3 in. from coals. Grill about 6 min., or until first side is browned. Turn with tongs and season with salt and black pepper. Grill second side about 6 min., or until done. To test doneness, slit meat near bone and note color of meat. Season second side of steak. Remove from grill to serving plate and slice. Serve with Garden Better Sauce.

GARDEN BUTTER SAUCE (about 1 1/2 cups)—Melt 1/4 cup butter in a skillet or saucepan. Add 1/4 cup finely chopped parsley, 2 tablespoons finely chopped water cress, 2 tablespoons finely chopped celery tops, 1/4 teaspoon crushed tarragon, and 1 cup beef bouillon (use 1 cup boiling water and 1 beef bouillon cube); mix well. Add 10 sliced pimiento-stuffed olives and stir gently. Set skillet on edge of grill to keep warm.

On The Patio

VEGETABLE SPECIALTIES

VEGETABLE PACKETS

Put vegetables (see below) onto center of an 18-in. square of heavy aluminum foil; mix with suggested ingredients. Bring corners together and gently squeeze foil together and seal tightly. Set vegetable packet on grill and cook until vegetables are tender. Turn edges of foil back and serve portions directly from the foil packet.

CARROT-CELERY- GREEN PEPPER MEDLEY

Measure onto foil 2 cups raw carrot slices, 1/4 in. thick, 2 cups celery slices, cut diagonally 1/2 in. thick, 2 cups green pepper pieces, cut in 1/2-in. pieces, 1/4 cup salad oil, 2 teaspoons salt, 1/4 teaspoon dill weed. Seal tightly. Cook 35 min. *8 servings*

ZUCCHINI SQUASH

Combine 6 small zucchini, cut crosswise in 1/4-in. slices, 3 tablespoons butter, cut in pieces, 1 medium-sized onion, thinly sliced, 1 teaspoon salt, few grains black pepper, 2 tomatoes, cut in small pieces, 1/4 cup grated Cheddar cheese, and 2 tablespoons soy sauce. Cook about 20 min. *4 to 6 servings*

GRILLED

CORN ON THE COB

Remove husks, silk, and blemishes from ears of corn. Place each ear on a piece of heavy aluminum foil. Brush generously with Golden-Glow Butter. Wrap foil around ears, sealing edges with double folds. Set on grill and cook about 15 min.

GOLDEN GLOW BUTTER—Heat together 1/2 cup butter, 2 tablespoons sieved pimientos, 1/2 teaspoon onion juice, 1/4 teaspoon paprika, 1/4 teaspoon salt, and a few grains black pepper.

GRILLED TOMATOES

Place 8 tomato halves, cut sides up, in center of 6-in. squares of heavy aluminum foil. Sprinkle cut surfaces with salt. Top with Avocado Toppings. Bring foil up over tomatoes loosely. Do not seal. Set on grill and cook about 10 min., or until just tender.

AVOCADO TOPPING—Heat 1/2 cup bread crumbs in 2 tablespoons melted butter until light golden. Blend in 2 tablespoons shredded Parmesan cheese and remove from heat. Spoon mixture over cut surfaces of tomatoes. Cut a small ripe avocado in half crosswise and remove pit and peel; cut in 1/4-in. thick slices allowing one slice for each tomato half. Dip avocado slices into lemon juice and place on crumbs.

BARBECUED SPARERIBS

Partially roast 4 lbs. spareribs cut in serving-sized portions, in a 350° F oven about 30 min. Place ribs, meaty side down, on grill about 3 in. from coals. Turn about every 5 min., brushing frequently with barbecue sauce. Grill until meat is deep brown, about 25 min. During grilling, brush spareribs with one of the fine commercially prepared barbecue sauces. For the Sauce-Painted-Spareribs recipe which appeared in the May 1959 issue of SUBURBIA TODAY, write GRILL RECIPES, 153 N. Michigan Ave., Chicago 1, Illinois. *8 servings*

ROCK LOBSTER TAILS SUPERB

TO PREPARE: 15 MIN.
TO MARINATE: 3 HRS.
4 frozen South African rock-lobster tails, 8 oz. each
1/2 cup salad oil
2 tablespoons soy sauce
1 tablespoon minced onion
1 teaspoon salt
1/2 teaspoon black pepper
1 teaspoon dry mustard
1 teaspoon ground ginger
1 clove garlic, crushed

1. Drop lobster tails into boiling salted water to cover. Bring to boil-

ing, lower heat and simmer about 5 min., or until just tender and opaque. Drain and cool.

2. Using scissors, cut through center of bony membrane and remove meat from shell in one piece.
3. Combine remaining ingredients for marinade; pour over lobster tails in a shallow dish; cover and set in refrigerator about 3 hrs., turning occasionally.
4. Remove lobster tails from marinade and thread each one on an 8-in. skewer. Grill about 3 in. from coals until light golden in color and thoroughly heated, brushing frequently with marinade. *4 servings*

GRILLED SHRIMP IN SHELLS

Serve this exotic shrimp piping hot as an appetizer. Plenty of paper napkins are a necessity as well as a convenience.

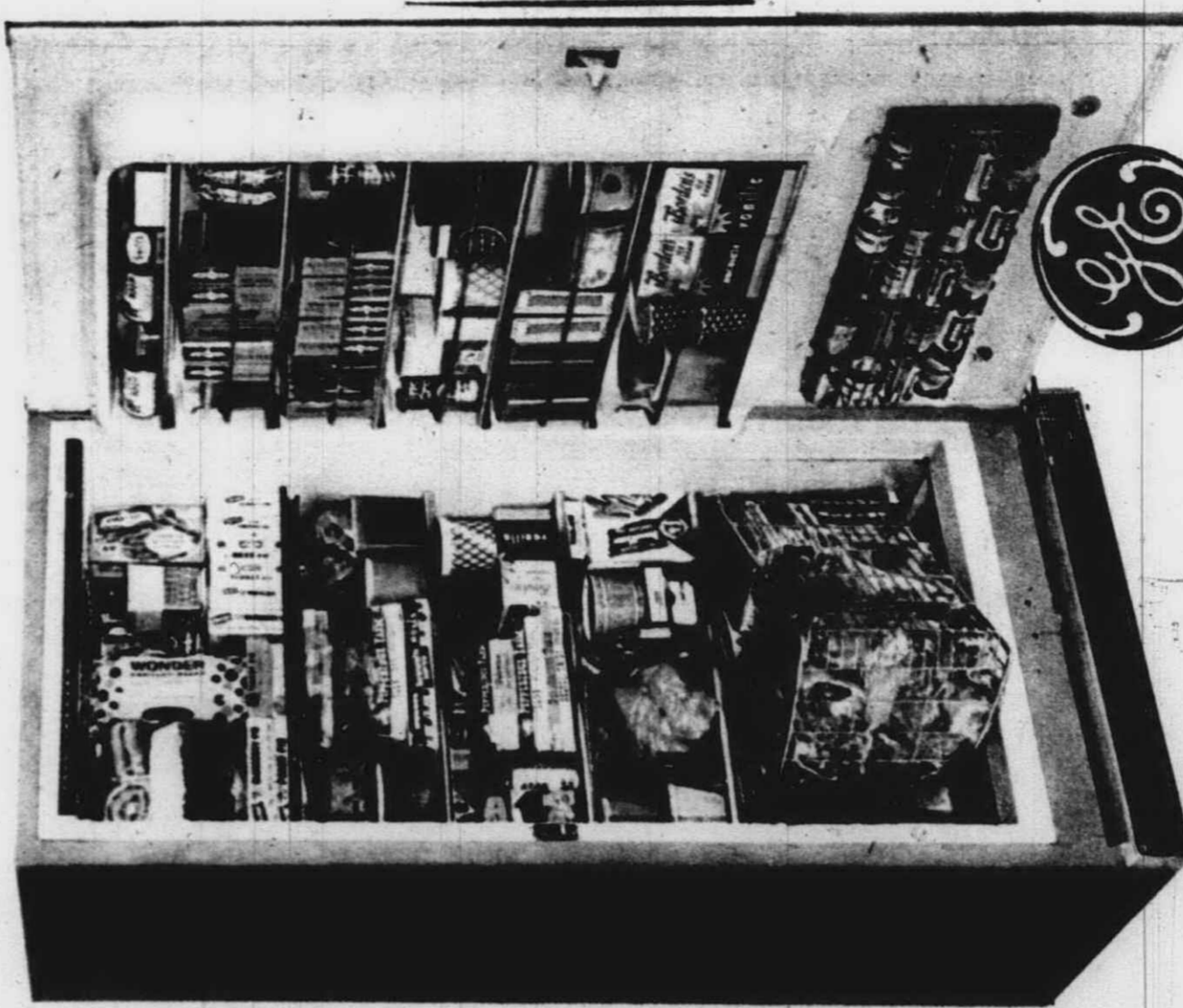
TO PREPARE: 30 MIN.
TO MARINATE: 2 HRS.
TO GRILL: 5-6 MIN.
2 lbs. jumbo-sized shrimp or prawns, fresh or thawed frozen (about 24)
1 cup olive oil
1/2 cup lemon juice
2 tablespoons soy sauce
1/2 teaspoon salt
1 large clove garlic, crushed
2 tablespoons chopped parsley
1/2 teaspoon thyme
1/2 teaspoon marjoram
1/2 teaspoon celery seed

1. Using scissors, cut through shell at the back of each raw shrimp; remove the black vein. Wash shrimp with shells thoroughly; drain on absorbent paper. Put the shrimp into a large bowl.
2. Blend remaining ingredients together and pour over shrimp. Cover and refrigerate at least 2 hrs., turning shrimp several times.
3. Arrange the shrimp in a hinged steak broiler or basket grill. Grill about 3 in. from coals until shells are slightly charred. Turn broiler and grill shrimp several minutes longer. Serve immediately. *About 6 servings*



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