

Lay Plans For Observance Of Fourth of July

Work has been going on since January for Plymouth's 1960 Independence Day celebration—and all indications point to a community affair that will rival or surpass those in the past.

Unlike past July 4th programs that have taken place behind the High School, this year's events will be on a vacant field along Lilley Rd., behind the Plymouth Township Hall.

According to this year's general chairman, John Tripp, Plymouthites can expect another big holiday of events. The Plymouth Junior Chamber of Commerce is again sponsoring the Independence Day program, with the cooperation of many other individuals and groups. Doug Blunk and Terry West are co-chairmen.

A Merchants' Display Tent featuring 40 to 50 exhibits will rise on the scene on the weekend of the Fourth. Since July 4 falls on Monday this year, events will start before the weekend.

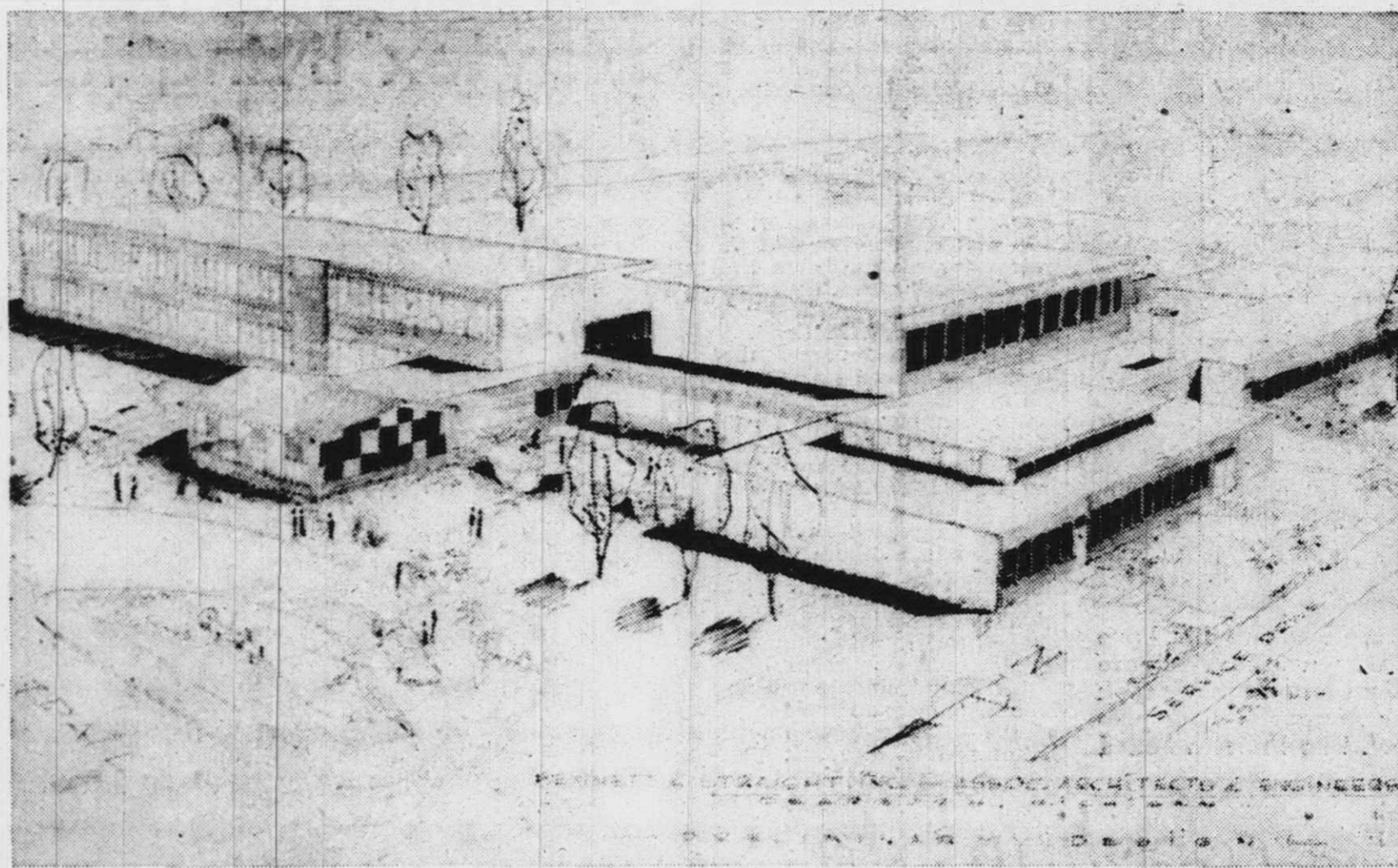
The Display Tent will open on Friday, June 30 and will remain open through July 4. Also on the grounds during the weekend will be the Down River Shows that will bring

five adult and five children's rides, along with 15 midway attractions.

A Miss Plymouth contest and a big parade are also included in this year's plans. Miss Plymouth of 1960 will be selected before July 4th. In charge of this portion of the program is Mrs. Joyce Crimmins of the House of Curis.

She and other beauty shop operators will work out details of the beauty competition. Any girl who wants to enter the contest this year or any business or industry that wants to sponsor a girl may call Mrs. Crimmins at GL-3-5550. It is planned to have Miss Plymouth enter the Miss

(Continued on page 5)



A PRELIMINARY architect's sketch of the proposed junior high shows how it would look if completed. The first phase, costing \$900,000, is the two-story academic classroom unit at left and the tall gymnasium unit in center. Phase 2, started in 1963, would include the remaining

units such as the industrial arts, right background; cafeteria and kitchen, right foreground; library, left center. There would also be a home economics and fine arts wing, which would be behind the gym as one sees it from this angle. The school would face Ann Arbor Trail.

View of Proposed Jr. High Unveiled

Education Of Voter Realized

School Board Trustee Peter Zylstra had no trouble Tuesday night making his point that the voting public knows very little about the millage issue appearing on the June 13 ballot.

Zylstra and Robert Wall, public relations director of the Wayne County Board of Education, stood inside the Kresge store last Friday night with a tape recorder to interview voters who live within the school district.

The tape was played before the Board of Education and a citizen committee Tuesday night. Of the 25 people interviewed, only five knew enough about the millage issue to make comment. One woman who attended a Gallimore School P.T.A. meeting where the issues were discussed had the best knowledge.

Each person was also asked if they favored schools of one or two story construction. The majority favored one story which is in opposition to comments heard frequently by the Board that multi-story buildings should be built "because they're cheaper." (Part of the proposed Junior high school is a two story.)

(Continued on page 6)

A preliminary drawing of the junior high school that will be built if voters approve the five-mill building and site sinking fund on the June 13 ballot has come off the drafting board of the architect.

The junior high, however, will be just one of the projects planned if the sinking fund is okayed. It was announced this week that money will have to be appropriated through the sinking fund to complete construction of the multi-purpose room of Starkweather School, to rehabilitate the Senior High building and to complete additions at Smith and Bird Schools.

It had previously been decided by the Board of Education to "borrow ahead" on the present 2½ mill building and site sinking fund in order to finance the additions and alterations this summer.

But after work had already been started at Smith and Bird schools, it was discovered that the proposal approved by electors in 1957 to establish the 2½ mill building and site sinking fund does not allow borrowing ahead on anticipated revenue.

Supt. Russell Isbister said that the Board still plans to go ahead with the projects, whether the five-mill levy is approved or not, but that completion will not be as rapid as anticipated. There would have to be a wait until the next tax collection.

The five-mill sinking fund levy on the June 13 ballot will allow borrowing. Over a period of five years, the five-mill levy is expected to yield around \$2,550,000. Plans call for building the proposed junior high in two phases. It would be built on land already owned at Ann Arbor Trail and Sheldon Rd.

The first phase would cost around \$900,000 and would be started in the spring of 1961 and completed for occupancy by 450 students by Sept. 1962.

The second phase, costing \$700,000, would also be financed by the sinking fund, and would be completed by Sept. 1964. Altogether, the new junior high would have a capacity of 960 students.

Bennett & Straight, Inc., architects for the proposed building, have come up with a design quite different from the present Junior High on Mill St.

The proposed junior high would have a two-story section for academic classrooms, would have less glass area, but would have a similar capacity. Its total cost is estimated at \$1,600,000.

The present Junior High cost \$1,760,000. Phase I would include only the two-story classroom area and the gymnasium. Rooms in the academic classroom wing would temporarily be used for the library, dining room, home economics, industrial arts and offices.

By building the junior high in two phases, the Board of Education declares that expenditures for new classrooms will be delayed until they are actually needed.

The idea of the building and site sinking fund is also to save money. Ordinarily, a bond issue is proposed to finance construction of major buildings. But bond issues, which may run 15 or more years, have high interest costs.

(Continued on page 6)

NEWS BEAT

Last year after The Mail had written an article about the Plymouth-made car, the Alter, it was learned that there is only one known to be existing. Owned by Dale Blair of Upper Sandusky, O., it was driven here last fall. Local historian Karl Starkweather has now written Blair to ask if he might want to part with the car and bring it back to its "home" in Plymouth as a historical item.

TOP SECRET: Those watching construction of the big Post Office addition may have wondered about the huge seven-ton beams for the roof. The federal government doesn't say so, but it is assumed that the roof is strong enough to support the landing of helicopters. New Post Offices are being constructed for such potentialities. There are also provisions for an elevator going to the roof.

PUZZLE: Sometime Friday night, someone broke into Calvary Baptist Church went to the office and threw office supplies to the floor. Over the supplies were broken three eggs. Nothing else was disturbed or taken. Police and church officials have no explanation.

POLICE REPORT: Police have turned a 15-year-old boy over to juvenile authorities after he went upstairs in the Richard Straub home, 698 Ann St., and took a \$20 bill from a chest and three \$1 bills from a bank book ... Three

MOVING AHEAD: Plymouth's Urban Renewal program for S. Mill St. moved another step ahead when the City Commission Monday night voted to accept an advance of \$34,972 from the government for preliminary plans. Here last Wednesday to explain the program was Charles LaFontaine of the Housing and Home Finance Agency. Planning will take at least another year, he said ... The area is south of Bathey Manufacturing, to Ann Arbor Trail. It will be re-developed for light manufacturing.

Parade Opens First Little League Season in Plymouth

Plymouth's first Little League season opens this Saturday with a parade and program starting at noon. The parade will form at Hamilton St. Playground, move down Wing, Main, Church and Adams Streets to the diamonds between Blanche and Farmer.

The parade will feature the Junior High Band, City and Township officials, the American Legion Color Guard and the Little Leaguers.

Television newscaster Carl Cederberg will be master of ceremonies for the program. All eight league teams will play during the afternoon. Two games will start at 1 p.m. and two at 3 p.m.

For details, see the sports page in this issue.

Rain Slows Up Holiday Activities

Most everybody but the rain took a holiday Monday.

Rain storms which drenched Plymouth a half dozen times during the day managed to ruin the holiday plans of many people and it also brought a halt to the Memorial Day parade.

But the rest of the Memorial Day observance took place as planned, except that it was held in the High School gymnasium instead of in Kellogg Park.

A downpour as the parade participants were gathering at Main and Amelia St. brought about the decision to call off the parade. However, while the group moved inside, at 10:30 the rain stopped. But an intermittent rain fell throughout the morning and afternoon.

Only the memorial wreath laying ceremony at Plymouth Rock took place in Kellogg Park. This was held after the inside ceremony and a program outside the school dedicating a new bulletin board in memory of a serviceman who died last year, Jeffrey Yoeman.

Speaking at the observance was State Representative Joseph A. Gillis of the 10th District. A veteran of World War II and the Korean Conflict, Gillis advised the audience what they might do to best serve their country:

1. Become a registered voter and vote in all elections.
2. Keep informed on the happenings of the government.
3. Service in some type of government job, such as on a civic committee or some elected job.
4. Defend your country when you are called upon to do so, and do it willingly and cheerfully.
5. Make sure that the government is staffed by the best possible Americans.

Count your blessings rather than complain. If something is wrong, take some positive action rather than just talk about it.

Rep. Gillis concluded his talk by repeating the oath of loyalty which every serviceman and all officeholders up to the president are required to take. This oath vows to support and defend the Constitution.

Alan Killen was master of ceremonies for the program. The invocation and benediction was offered by the Rev. Fr. William Child of Our

Pupils Display Art Thursday

An exhibit by Plymouth High School art students will take place this Thursday from 3:30 to 8:30 p.m. in the school auditorium.

Some 300 articles will be displayed by art students of Mrs. Frances Overton. The pupils are from the ninth through the 12th grades. The public is invited to view the exhibit. On display will be ceramics, jewelry, oils, watercolors, chalk and charcoal drawings and lettering.

Boy Trying Out New Bike Struck by Car

It was a big event when 10-year-old Robert Jousma had a brand new bike delivered Friday night. Immediately, he asked to try it out—but a few minutes later both Robert and his bike lay on the pavement after being struck by a car.

Robert, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Jousma, 674 Evergreen, is in University Hospital this week with severe head injuries. He is reported to be improving.

The driver of the car, John L. Kramer, Jr., 18, of 42513 Schoolcraft Rd., was arrested for reckless driving and will appear in court June 6.

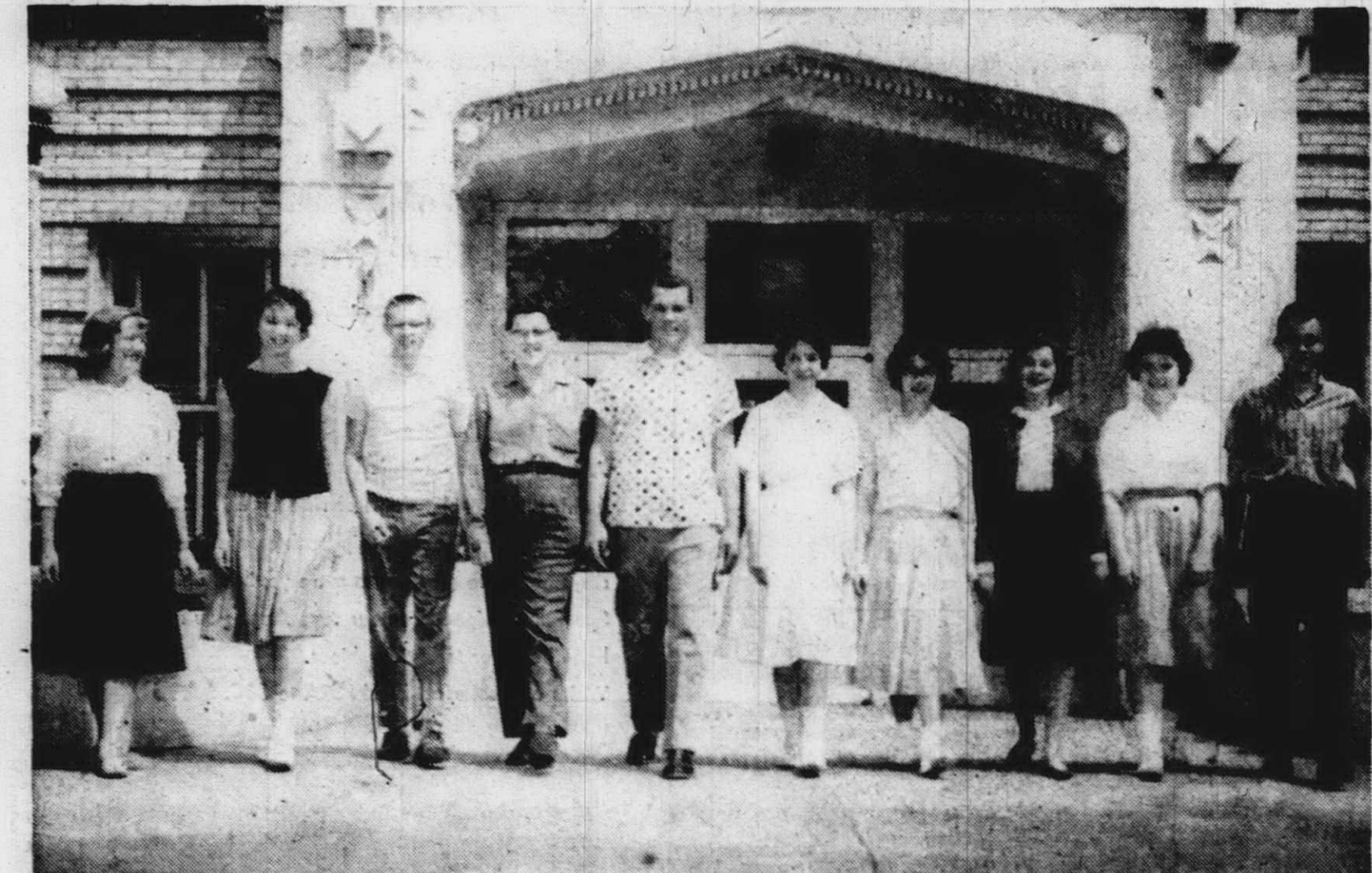
Police said that the new bicycle had just been delivered to the home and that Robert was trying it out. The truck that had delivered the bike was headed south and was waiting at the stop sign on Evergreen at the Farmer St. intersection when Robert passed the truck on the right side.

Going west on Farmer was Kramer. The bike went in front of the car and was struck by the left front fender. The driver told police that he did not see the boy and thought that the thump was a flat tire.

Police said that the car's brakes were faulty.

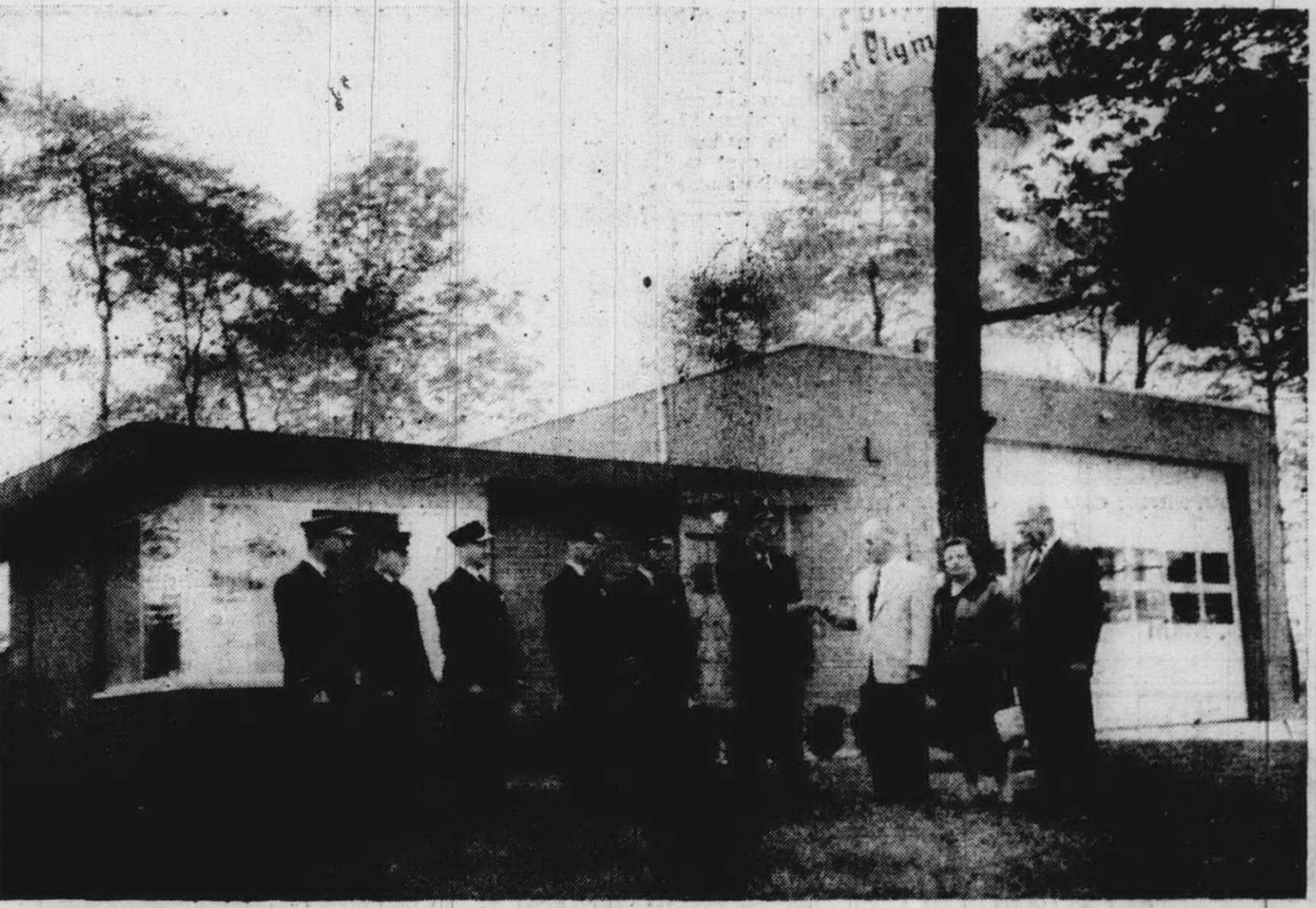
What's Inside?

	Sect.	Pg.
Churches	3	7
Editorial	3	4
Front Row Center	3	5
High School News	2	1
Mail Attitude	2	4
Obituaries	2	5
Sports	1	4
Who's Who	3	1
Women's Page	2	2
Years Ago	2	6



STEPPING OUT OF Plymouth High School as the top students in their class academically are these 10 young men and women. From left, with their point averages, are Brenda Richardson, 4.0 (perfect All-A record); Joyce Rafe, 3.97; Lee Feldkamp, 3.97; Lary Smith, 3.94;

Randy Eglloff, 3.89; Dianne VanLoo, 3.86; April Corey, 3.79; Peggy Davidson, 3.76; Gloria Bowles, 3.76; and David Green, 3.72. There are 300 in the class of '60. These 10 were among the juniors and seniors recognized at the National Honor Society reception last Thursday night.



KEYS TO Plymouth Township's Fire Station No. 2 were turned over by Supervisor Roy Lindsay to Fire Chief Howard Holmes for its official opening Wednesday. The station, located on Schoolcraft Rd., has required the hiring of three

new full-time men. From left are Lt. Paul Albright, Firemen Fred Knupp, Ernest Honke and Fred Honke, Capt. Barney Maas, Chief Holmes, Supervisor Lindsay, Treasurer Elizabeth Holmes and Clerk Fred L. Miller.

Regular Fire-fighters Doubled

Township Opens Station No.2

Quietly, and without fanfare, a fire truck was backed into a gleaming new building on Schoolcraft Rd. Wednesday morning and thereby officially opened for business Plymouth Township's Fire Station No. 2.

Under construction since last winter, the \$300,000 station is located in the shadow of the Lake Pointe Village water tower.

Three new full-time firemen have been hired and several new volunteers are being trained because of the expanded department. It brings the complement of men

up to six full-time and 20 volunteer fire-fighters. Fire Chief Howard Holmes said this week that an open house will be held at the station on Sunday, June 19 and throughout the week. A dedication program will be at 2 p.m. on June 19.

Plymouth Township's Fire Department, organized in 1948, has two pumps and a tank truck. All three have been housed in the Township Hall station. Moved Wednesday to Station No. 2 was the Pirsch pumper. The Township Board has proposed to buy a new truck at some future date.

Chief Holmes said that Lt. Paul Albright will be the officer in charge of Station No. 2. The three new full-time firemen are Fred Knupp, Ernest Honke and his brother, Fred Honke. All three have been volunteer firemen in the past. Knupp will serve full-time at Station No. 2 with Lt. Albright while Fred Honke will be a full-time fireman at Station No. 1 with Captain Barney Maas. Ernest Honke will alternate between the two stations on off-days for the other firemen.

Chief Holmes said that several new volunteers from the Lake Pointe area are now being trained. Station No. 2 has been outfitted similar to Station No. 1 with an office, sleeping and shower facilities and a kitchenette. Surrounded by trees, the new building has been completely landscaped. The building measures 44 by 54. Its equipment room has space for two trucks.

When there is a general alarm, equipment from both stations will roll, Chief Holmes declared. If the alarm is of a minor nature, the station within the area will handle the call. Station No. 1 at the Township Hall will answer calls within the area south of the C & O Railroad (east-west track). Station No. 2 will handle calls north of the railroad.



LAYING A WREATH in memory of their son, Jeffrey, was part of the dedication ceremony on Memorial Day of a bulletin board at the Senior High donated by Mr. and Mrs. Alexander Yoeman of Minehart Dr. Airman Second Class Jeffrey Yoeman was killed last December

while hitch-hiking from home back to his base at Chanute Field, Ill. He was a 1958 graduate of Plymouth High. The dedication ceremony took place following the regular Memorial Day program inside the High School. The bulletin board is not fully completed.

Town Hall Officers Elected

Ted Campbell has been elected chairman of the Town Hall Committee for the coming year. He and other officers were selected at a meeting of the committee Tuesday night at which plans for the June 9 Town Hall meeting were made. Other officers are Earl West, vice - chairman; Mrs. Jessie Latter, secretary; and Warren Smith, treasurer. It was announced that the moderator of the Town Hall meeting to be held Thursday, June 9 in the Junior High will be Willis R. McCabe. It was also reported that invitations to participate in the meeting had been sent to every member of the Board of Education and to the four candidates in the forthcoming School Board election. Two of the candidates have already accepted and it is expected that others will accept later. The Town Hall meeting will give the voting public a chance to hear the four candidates and ask them questions. The electorate will also be able to hear an explanation of the millage issue on the ballot and also ask questions concerning this.

New Phone Rate May End Toll Charges To Detroit

Michigan Bell Telephone officials disclosed this week that they are considering a new rate under which suburbanites could phone almost anywhere in the metropolitan area without extra "unit charges." The plan was described at a meeting where they were listening to protests in Livonia from residents there who have phones in the Glenview and Greenleaf exchanges. "Most of Livonia has Garfield phones but west of Newburgh Rd. it is Glenview, which is the Plymouth exchange. And in a small area to the north, other Livonia homes have Greenleaf, which is primarily a Farmington exchange. Many of the protests come from the Greenwich Point subdivision area, at Ann Arbor Road and Ann Arbor Trail, in the southwest corner of Livonia. Robert Cameron of that civic association said that his group was obtaining signed petitions from everyone between Joy and Eight Mile Roads, west of Newburgh, asking the Public Service Commission to force Michigan Bell to give them the same phone exchange as the rest of Livonia. One source of complaint is that it costs more to call some Detroit exchanges from GL than it does from GA. This is because under present phone company rules it is possible to make "free" calls to the exchanges on your borders. Testimony Monday night indicated that \$40 and \$50 monthly phone bills were not uncommon in residences which made many calls to Detroit. William Dunn, Bell manager for Plymouth - Livonia, and others from company headquarters then described a plan for a "luxury flat residential rate." It would be \$12.95 per month, compared to \$5.95 for single party service today. But it would eliminate all "unit" charges which mount up fast on many phone bills today. There would be no extra charge for any calls within a 25 mile radius of downtown Detroit, which includes both Plymouth and Livonia, plus Northville, Farmington, and virtually every other major suburb. Dunn estimated that 19,000 customers in the metropolitan area would find the flat rate service attractive. They would be present customers who have phone bills running \$11 a month or higher. About 1,655 of them are in Livonia and 250 in Plymouth. He said the plan would cost the phone company about \$1,600,000 annually in reduced revenue and extra cost and this would have to be spread

Episcopalians In New Church Sunday

The Feast of Pentecost, commonly called Whitsunday, will be observed by the members of St. John's Episcopal Church, Plymouth, with services in their new, modern church located at 574 Sheldon Rd., just south of Ann Arbor Trail. Ground was broken for the new church last September and the cornerstone was laid in November. The Holy Communion will be celebrated by the Rector, the Rev. David T. Davies, at all the services which will be held at 9:30, and 11:15 a.m. The Dedication Service will take place on Thursday, Sept. 15, with the Right Reverend Richard S. Emrich, Ph.D., S.T.D., Bishop of Michigan performing the dedicatory rites. The old church is at Maple and Harvey.

Historical Society Sets Annual Picnic

The annual picnic of the Plymouth Historical Society will be held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Purcell on Bradner Road on Sunday, June 12 at 5 o'clock. Members are asked to bring a dish to pass, their own table, service and folding chairs if possible. In case of rain the picnic will be held on June 26. Any one desiring transportation should call Mrs. E. Fletcher Campbell, GL 3-1133, or Mrs. Karl Starkweather, GL 3-6286, who are in charge of arrangements.

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Graduates From Lutheran Seminary

Miss Irene Wick, daughter of Doris Wick of Adams St., will graduate June 9 from Michigan Lutheran Seminary, Saginaw. Miss Wick has been a cheerleader for four years and was class secretary two years. She was Student Council secretary in her senior year and was also queen of her class her sophomore and senior year. Miss Wick will attend the Virginia Farrell Beauty School in Detroit, starting June 20, and will make her home in Detroit. Miss Wick graduated from St. Peter's Lutheran School, Plymouth.

Robinson Group Enjoys Barbecue

A chicken barbecue was enjoyed by the women of the Robinson group of the Wayne County Home Economics Cooperative Extension last Wednesday noon at the home of Mrs. Roy Birmingham of Livonia. The lesson on barbecue cookery was given by Mrs. Stephen Cherne, Mrs. Alfred Brewer and Mrs. Richard Scruggs. The next lesson will be on June 29th at Mrs. Richard Scruggs of Plymouth.

The PLYMOUTH MAIL

Published every Wednesday at 271 S. Main street, Plymouth, Michigan in Michigan's largest weekly newspaper plant.

Entered as Second Class Matter in the U.S. Post Office at Plymouth, Michigan, under the Act of March 3, 1879.

Phone GLenview 3-5500

Subscription Rates

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

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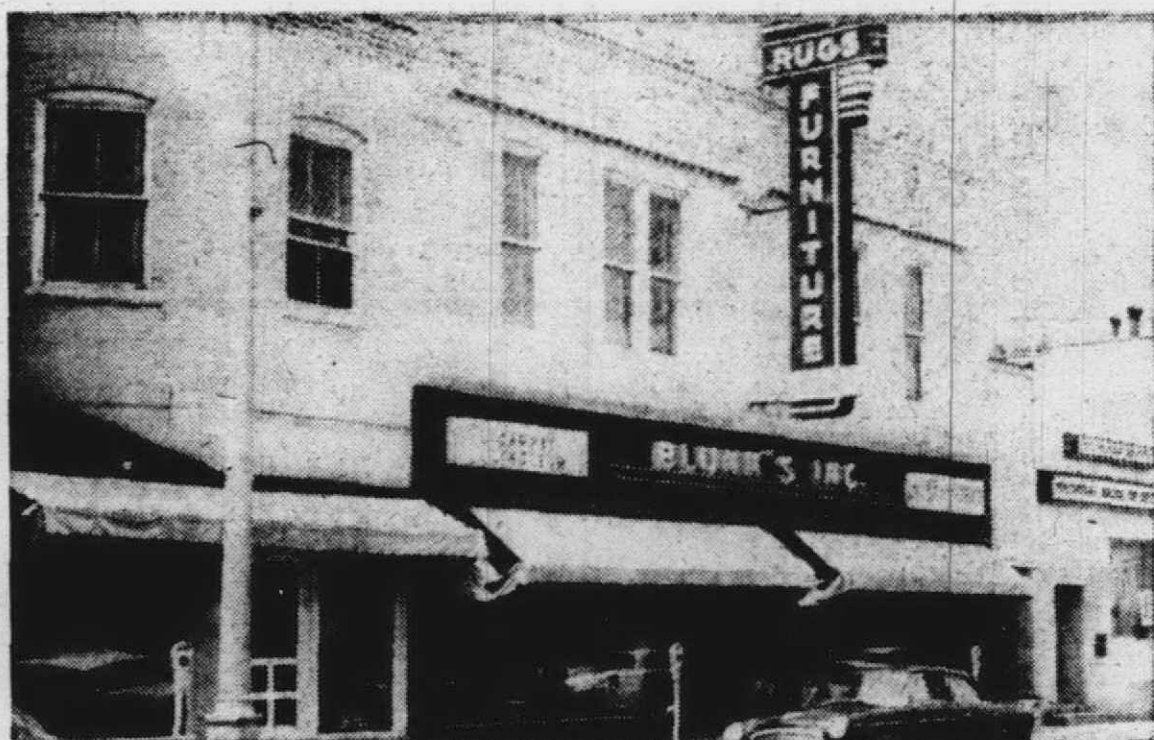
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Summer Course

Registration Ends Monday

Next Monday is the deadline for registering for the swimming program and other courses offered by the Plymouth Community School District this summer.

Adult Education and Recreation Director Herbert Woolweaver said that registration has been unusually slow for the intermediate junior and senior lifesaving classes. Parents and students are reminded that June 6 is the deadline.

This will also be the last day to register for the many other courses being offered this summer. Those on the high school level may be taken for credit. Courses open June 20.

All school principals may be contacted for information and enrollment.

Bloodmobile Coming To Plymouth

Plymouth Red Cross and BPO Elks 1780 members will co-sponsor a visit of the Red Cross bloodmobile on Friday, June 17, at the Elks Lodge, 11700 Ann Arbor Road, from 3 to 5 and 6 to 9 p.m.

Tom Argo, representing the Elks, Mrs. C. B. Lytle, 1049 Dewey, and Mrs. H. R. Penhale, 985 Roosevelt, Red Cross branch chairman and blood program chairman respectively, are serving as a committee to recruit donors.

This will be the first bloodmobile in the community since Mrs. Lytle assumed Chairmanship of Red Cross activities in Plymouth.

The committee has contacted chairmen of blood groups in the area supplying them with donor pledge cards and urging them to invite their members to make use of the bloodmobile's facilities.

Donors may designate to which blood group account credit is given, may designate a "self" account, or replace blood already used by a patient.

Red Cross volunteers will assist the professional staff during the visit of the bloodmobile.

Drug Store Loses \$364 To Burglar

A loss of \$364 through the theft of cash and a postage stamp machine was reported to police over the weekend by Beyer Rexall Drugs on Liberty St.

The burglar broke into the store early Sunday by hurling a piece of concrete through the window of the back door. The concrete also hit and broke a display case inside the building.

A postage stamp vending machine worth \$100 was found missing. The machine contained \$80 worth of stamps and \$70 in cash, police were told. In addition, two cash registers were opened and \$114.71 taken.

Hope Chapel Welcomes New Minister



PASTOR LAUTNER

The Reverend Vern Lautner was welcomed as the Assistant Pastor of Hope Chapel, Evangelical United Brethren Church at a smorgasbord dinner Sunday evening. Pastor Lautner is the son of an EUB Minister and calls Saginaw his home town. He and Lee, his wife, attended high school there. They graduated from Asbury College, Wilmore, Ky., and were married in 1955.

Pastor Lautner comes directly from a parish of two churches near Marcellus, Mich. He was an assistant at the Griggs St. Church in Grand Rapids after graduating from Naperville Theological Seminary in 1958.

The Lautners and 20-month-old daughter, Tere Rae, will make their home at 30091 W. Six Mile, just two blocks from the Church.

Hope Chapel Church is the first church in the Eastern Michigan Conference with two full time ministers. The congregation and Pastor James Lange are looking forward to Hope Chapel being a vital and growing influence in their lives and in the community.



FIRING A SALUTE over Plymouth Rock in memory of departed veterans closed the Memorial Day ceremony Monday. The remainder of the ceremony took place in the High School.

but the wreath laying and salute was held in Kellogg Park afterward. The VFW drill team is shown firing the salute.

Lock-Making Has Advanced Far Since Long-Ago Middle Ages

A thief forces open the lid of an elaborate jewel chest. He reaches in to pull out a tray, placing his fingers in several fingerholes to draw it out. Wham! A powerful spring slams shut, crushing his fingers.

In the Middle Ages, this is how some protected their wealth against pilfering.

Gruesome? Perhaps. But in those days, property owners had to resort to drastic means: locks were so easily picked or broken, they afforded little security.

Today, lockmaking has become a science. Your home can be well-protected with little trouble or expense.

What can you do? Several things.

Most important: Check all entrances. People who depend entirely on a stout lock for their front door might just as well leave their doors wide open - as far as burglars are concerned.

A burglar almost never attacks a well-lighted locked front door. He prefers to work around the side or back of the house, where a loose window, a flimsy lock, or a pane of glass may provide a simple means of entry.

A common mistake of householders: installing rear and side doors with glass panels and a spring latch under the glass. The burglar simply breaks one of the panes, reaches inside, and turns the latch. Any door with glass in it should be protected by a lock which opens with a key from the inside, as well as the outside.

Warded locks (locks that open with a "skeleton" key) won't stop a burglar, either. Any prowler can buy keys to fit at a hardware store for five or ten cents each.

Make sure your lock is a good one. Modern pin-tumbler cylinder locks provide the greatest security. In resistance to picking and in almost unlimited capacity for key changes, they are unequalled.

In one series of robberies in Chicago, detectives found paper match covers in the doorways of burglarized apartments. When the thieves were captured, they explained how they had simply inserted the match books between the door and the jamb, and jiggled until the bolt eased open. It wasn't very hard, thanks to the failure of the tenants to protect themselves. Remember the saying that a chain is as strong as its weakest link? That goes for your home, too. A padlock on the back door is inadequate; it can be sawed off in a jiffy.

Basement first, and second story windows must be as securely locked as doors. And leaving the key under the mat can be dangerous - it may be the first thing a burglar will look for.

But the most securely locked house isn't safe unless you yourself possess the only keys. . . something home owners often overlook. Builders, rental agents, or previous owners may have keys to your home. When moving into a house, it is wise to have the tumbler on the lock reset.

For this kind of service, a qualified locksmith is the man to consult. He can reset your tumblers on the spot in a matter of minutes - and inexpensively. Duplicate keys for your convenience is another of his services. Cost: usually 35 cents per duplicate.

But beware of the bogus locksmith. In the past, there have been many cases of criminals posing as locksmiths in order to gain entry to homes and places of business. Your locksmith carries a registered identification card so that you can be sure of getting an honest deal from a qualified expert.

But don't feel so helpless! There are some things you can do yourself to keep your locks in good working order. Here are a few suggestions:

When you have trouble comes in handy for auto latching a door, try rubbing locks, which are often exposed to weather and wear. On a lock that is hard to turn, use graphite in the key-knob screws - a few seconds hole. Never use oil - it can foul the mechanism. This is that's necessary.

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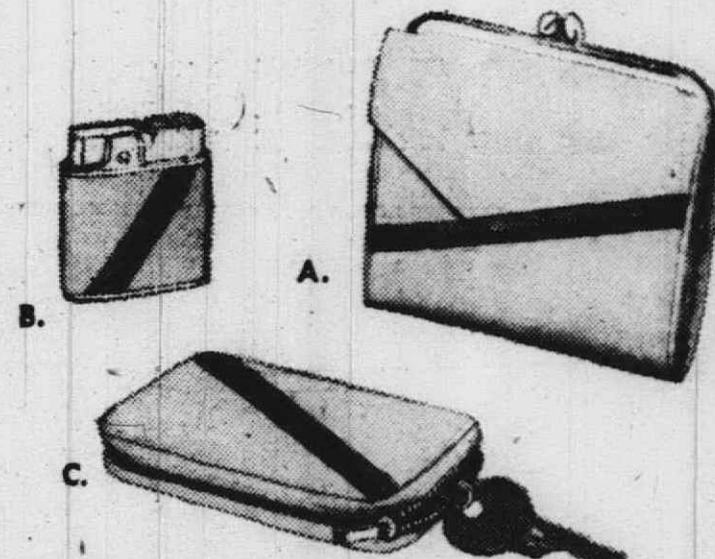
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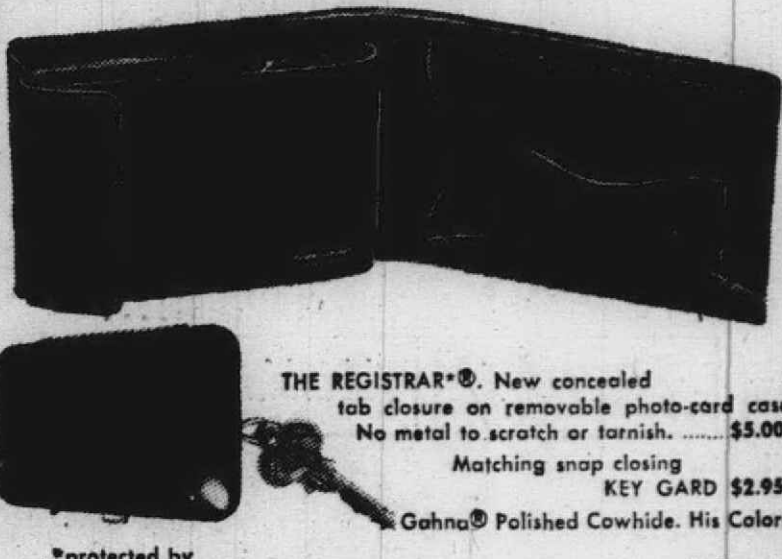
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Bring Home Track Trophy

Plymouth High's track team, considered only as a dark horse in the Suburban Six League meet last Thursday night, squeaked by the favored Livonia Bentley by eleven-twelfths of a point to bring home the gleaming league trophy.

The meet, held on Bentley's lighted track Thursday night, turned out to be an upset. Bentley was thought to have the edge in power and Redford Union was also considered a good prospect for the championship honors.

But The Rocks turned on the steam in the track events and broke two league records in the process.

Results of the tourney were:

Plymouth	56
Livonia	55 1-12
Redford Union	47 1-12
Allen Park	38 1-2
Trenton	23 5-8
Belleville	19 1-2

effort and I'm as proud as I can be," the coach declared. Needless to say, the team was in a jubilant mood for the rest of the evening. League records were shattered by Captain Don Williams and the 880 yard relay team. Williams ran the 440-yard

dash in 51.5 seconds for a league record. He also scored third in the broad jump.

The relay team ran the 880 in 1:33.6 for the other league record. This was three-tenths of a second less than the record set by The Rocks last year. On the relay team were Bill Hall, Dick Alsbro, Jim Carney and Don Williams.

Bill Hall scored second in the 100 and 220 yard dashes. Lee Feldkamp was third in the 220.

Other points were chalked up by Dave Hauk who ran fifth in the 440; Dave Westover with a second in the 880 and Byron who ran third in the mile.

Allan Davies boosted the score with his win in the 880 yard run. His time was 2:04. Shot putter Scott South tossed the shot 43.6 feet to place fourth. This was his

best of the season. In the medley relay, John Spigarelli, Dick Alsbro, Gary Mirto and Jim Carney ran second.

The tournament wound up track activities for the year. In league meets this season, the Rocks lost to Bentley and Redford Union while winning against Belleville, Allen Park and Trenton.

Sports

Little Leaguers Open Season This Saturday

A parade down Main St. and a program on the baseball diamonds will officially open the Plymouth Community Little League this Saturday noon.

This will be the first season for Little League play in Plymouth. There are some 320 boys signed up in the major and minor leagues.

Saturday's parade will start at noon from the Hamilton St. playground. It will move down Wing St. to Main; north on Main to Church; west on Church to Adams; north on Adams to Blanche and then to the field.

Two diamonds built especially for Little League have been laid out on the piece of

land between Blanche and Farmer St., behind the High School.

Participating in the parade will be the Junior High band, Plymouth Township and City officials, American Legion Color Guard and the Little Leaguers themselves.

Master of ceremonies for the program will be Carl Ce-

derberg, WJBK-TV news-caster and a resident of the Plymouth area.

Batteries for the first pitches will be Township Supervisor Roy Lindsay and City DPW superintendent, Joe Bida; City Director of Public Safety Kenneth Fisher and Township Clerk Fred Miller.

Four games will be played that afternoon, allowing all eight teams to participate. There are four teams in each league. Two games will start at 1 p.m. and two more at 3 p.m.

Minor leaguers are being asked to wear a white T-shirt and jeans for the parade.

Joe Bida has been appointed chairman of a committee to work with the managers of the two leagues in order to keep a close relationship between the leagues

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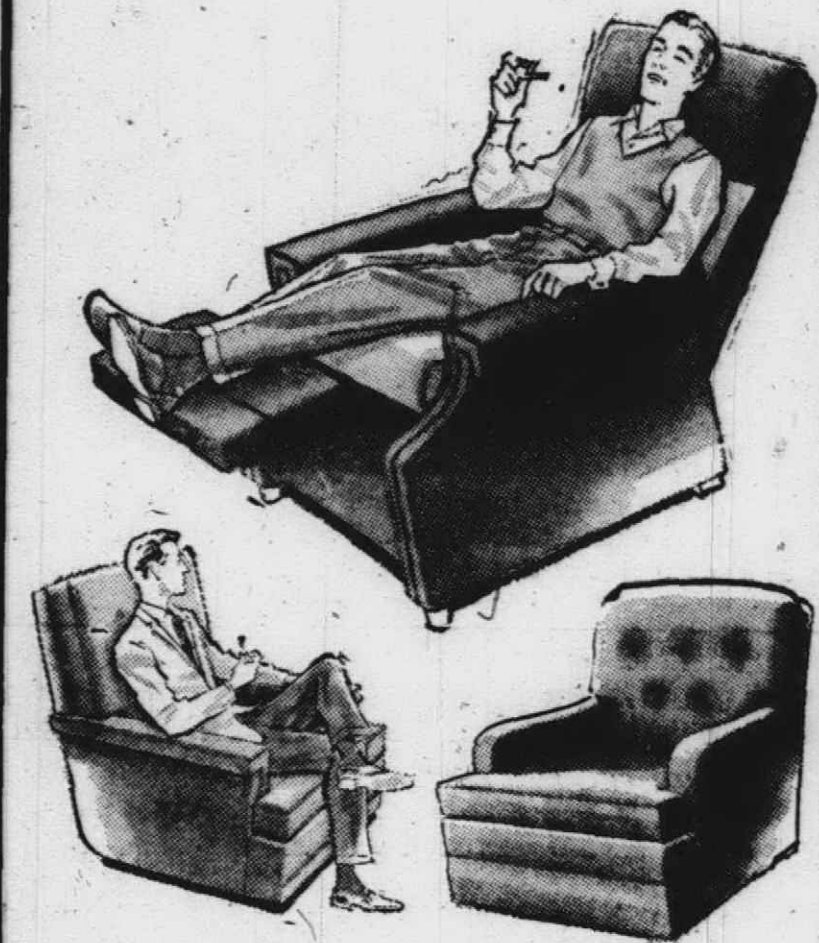
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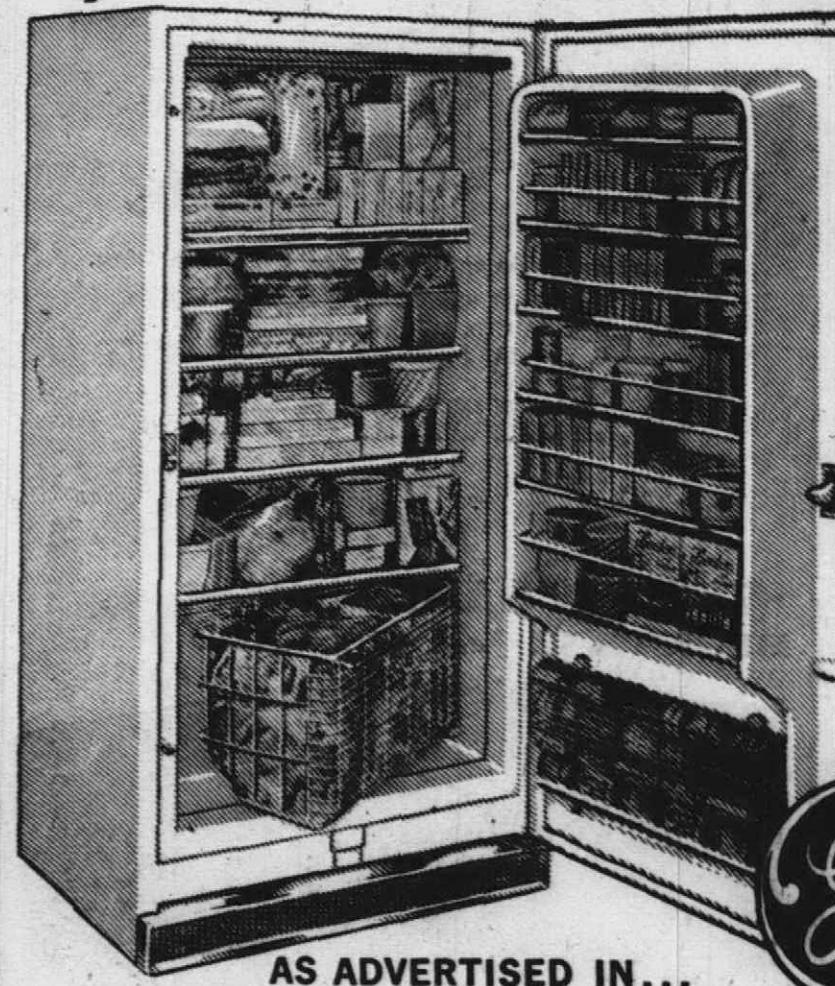
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Rock Golfers Lose League Crown to Livonia Bentley

Plymouth High's golf squad, defending the championship they had won three years in a row, tied for second in the tournament held last week at Meadowbrook Country Club.

Livonia Bentley's foursome scored at 349 to win the Suburban Six League trophy.

Plymouth and Trenton tied for second with 364's while finishing fourth was Redford Union with a 391. Allen Park and Belleville have no golf teams. Del McAllister was tournament medalist, shooting an 80. Other Rock scores were Jim Izett, 92; Tom Fletcher, 95; and Dick Gretzinger, 97.

There are two more non-league contests left for the Rocks and their coach, John Sandmann. They are with Taylor Center and Northville.

Baseball Squad Drops Two League Contests

With two losses and one win recorded last week, the Plymouth High baseball squad failed to wrap up the league championship but will have two more chances to do it.

Coach Mike Hoban's team lost to Bentley, 3-0, last Monday; won a non-league game with Ypsilanti on Wednesday, 2-1; and then dropped another league contest Thursday with Belleville, 1-0.

Randy Egloff was credited with the two losses while Pete Lomonaco got the win with Ypsilanti. Lomonaco won

his game by laying down a bunt in the eighth inning that squeezed home the winning run.

Egloff's loss against Belleville was caused mainly by a costly error in the first inning. The Plymouth hurler gave up only two hits.

The Rocks need to win only one of its last two games to sew up the Suburban Six League championship. They now have a 6-2 league record and an 8-0 season record. The last two games are with Belleville this Thursday and Trenton on Monday.

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Tennis Team Splits With Northville

A split with Northville in two separate matches during the past week gave the Plymouth High tennis squad a 7-5 record so far this season and gave all indications that the year would end up as one of the best on local record books.

The Rocks, which one year had a 7-1 record, has never had a constantly good record in tennis. But through the help of a "farm system" in the Junior High, is constantly building up an experienced team.

A 4-3 loss was recorded on the home courts with Northville on Tuesday of last week, but in a meet on the Northville courts Thursday, the Rocks won 6-3.

A meeting with Livonia Tuesday night (too late for publication) closed the season.

Winning for Plymouth in the first meet with Northville were singles players Con Conover with a 6-4 7-5 and Jim Jensen, with 6-4 3-6 6-1. In the doubles, Bob Smith and Larry Haws won 6-0 4-6 6-4.

John Tichy played one of his best matches Thursday when the Rocks won their match at Northville. John scored 6-4 6-2. Sophomore Tom Lock also won his match, 3-6 6-4 6-3. Also on the win column was Jim Cabe with a 6-1 and 6-0.

In doubles, Bob Smith and Larry Haws won 6-3 6-4; Don Argo and Larry Livingston won 6-3 6-4 and Mike Porter and Bernard Curtis won 6-2 6-3.

Caddies Picket BRATTLEBORO, Vt. (UPI) — Nine young caddies picketed the country club here seeking a straight fee of one dollar for each nine holes. They were getting 75 cents for the first nine and 50 cents for the second.

Church Branch PROVIDENCE, R. I. (UPI) — Alfred Gendron - Denault, Providence College, sophomore and amateur genealogist, says research shows that his family includes 129 Roman Catholic priests and 265 cousins, aunts and nieces who are nuns.

Ten Word INTELLIGRAM

This promises to be another big year for tourist travel. In what state would you be when visiting these landmarks?

- 1—Old Faithful.
- 2—Pike's Peak.
- 3—Mount Vernon.
- 4—Old Ship Church.
- 5—Bryce Canyon National Park.
- 6—Mount Rushmore.
- 7—Hoover Dam.
- 8—Acadia National Park.
- 9—Lincoln's tomb.
- 10—Everglades National Park.

Count 10 for each correct choice. A score of 0-20 is poor; 20-60, fair; 70-80, good; 90-100, excellent.

Decoded Intelligram

1—Wyo. 2—Colo. 3—Va. 4—Mass. 5—Utah. 6—S.D. 7—Nev. 8—Maine 9—Ill. 10—Fla.

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 IN THE PAGES OF

Lay Plans for Observance

(Continued from page 1)

Michigan contest this year. In order to do this, the contestants must be 17 years of age by May 1, 1960.

The Independence Day parade will again start at 2 p.m. with Calyx Thomas as parade marshal.

There will be competition among floats with prizes going to the top three. A theme has been set for this year's parade. It is: "Keep Your Independence—VOTE!"

All organizations, businesses and industry are being invited to enter a float or some type of vehicle in the parade. Antique cars and horses owners are asked to also enter.

Tentatively scheduled for Saturday, July 2 is a minstrel show sponsored by the Theatre Guild. This show will be in conjunction with the



REV. AND MRS. VERNON Carvey of Plymouth and their sons (left to right) Timothy, Charles and John are pictured aboard P & O-Orient Lines' Chusan, in which they crossed the Pacific from the Philippine Islands to San Francisco, via Hongkong, Japan, Honolulu and Vancouver, Canada. They have been four and a half years in the Philippines, where Mr. Carvey was a missionary with Conservative Baptist Church. Their home is at 774 Beck Rd.

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'Castle Complex' Fast Fading As 'Private Palace' Comes In

Americans are losing their "castle complex" and turning toward an exciting "private palace" concept of house design that draws on the architectural principles of ancient Pompeii and Rome, according to leading architects, sociologists and builders.

Despite the 2000-year time difference, they maintain, the two cultures have a lot in common: then as now there was urban congestion, rising land prices, growing leisure time, and an increased need for privacy.

As adapted to America's needs, this house looks "inward" rather than "outward" at the neighbors and passing traffic. Looking to itself for beauty, the house makes renewed use of natural materials — natural grain wood, exposed brick and tile, and similar items — together with a revival of meticulous craftsmanship to provide pattern, texture and color in the home.

According to the experts, much existing housing ignores the kind of design advances and technology which have revolutionized other industries. We are still building and living in jumbled copies of architectural styles imported from Europe centuries ago.

In the average community we still find huge, rambling houses that are poor imitations of Gothic and Renaissance castles and churches, they point out. Most are regarded as oddities and museum pieces today.

But the "castle complex" has prevailed in building many of our small homes.

Experts point to the "Colonial" style as typical. "Colonial," they say, is a miniature version of the eighteenth-century Georgian mansion. The genuine article, architects agree, was charming. Today, however, it fits our needs poorly, wastes money, and takes little or no recognition of our vanishing urban residential land.

The English castle was designed to be maintained by a staff of servants. The structure itself had windows looking outward in all directions onto a sprawling private park. But today's version is often a tiny house with a tiny hall, tiny living room, tiny dining room, tiny kitchen and den centered on a postage-stamp lot.

Windows look squarely at neighbors' windows and the family can find privacy only by drawing the blinds. The interior spaces and partitioning are still often planned as though there were servants, though it is a rare family today which can afford help. The result is wasted space inside and out, a loss of potential living enjoyment, and needless work for the overburdened housewife.

The "palace" concept of Mediterranean civilizations, designers say, makes full use of precious land by moving the house to the lot borders and turning a blank face to the outside world. The house is turned inward, often to a courtyard if the lot is level, or else to a walled area in the rear. If the terrain is rugged or landscaping is well-planned, the "walled in" is achieved by foliage.

This design satisfies the need for privacy, makes use of modern technology and recognizes the realities of today's economics. For example, our technology has given us efficient mechanical ventilation and central air conditioning, which have made windows unnecessary except to look through. Plastic domes and clerestory openings near the ceiling provide plenty of natural light. The result is often elimination of windows facing public areas and use of ceiling-to-floor glass for walls fac-

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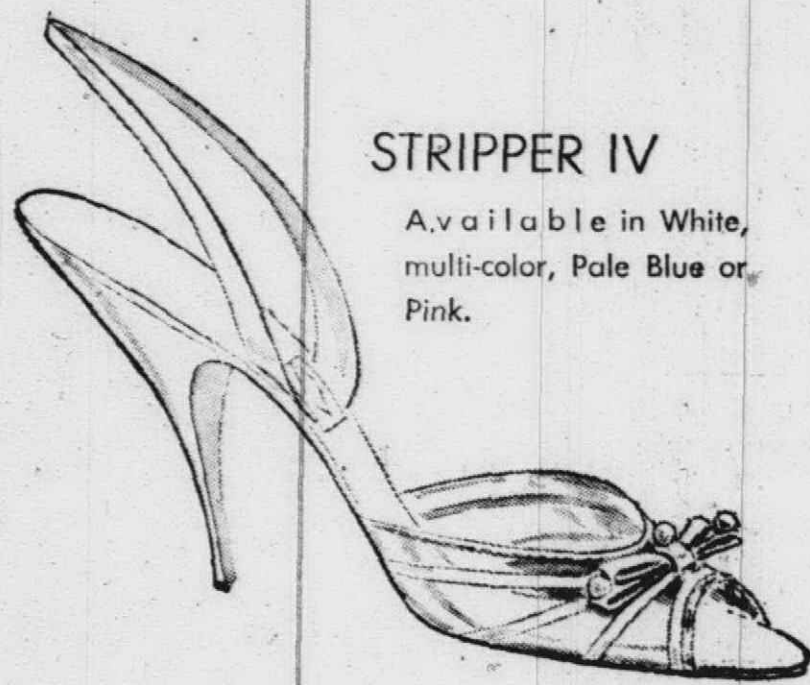
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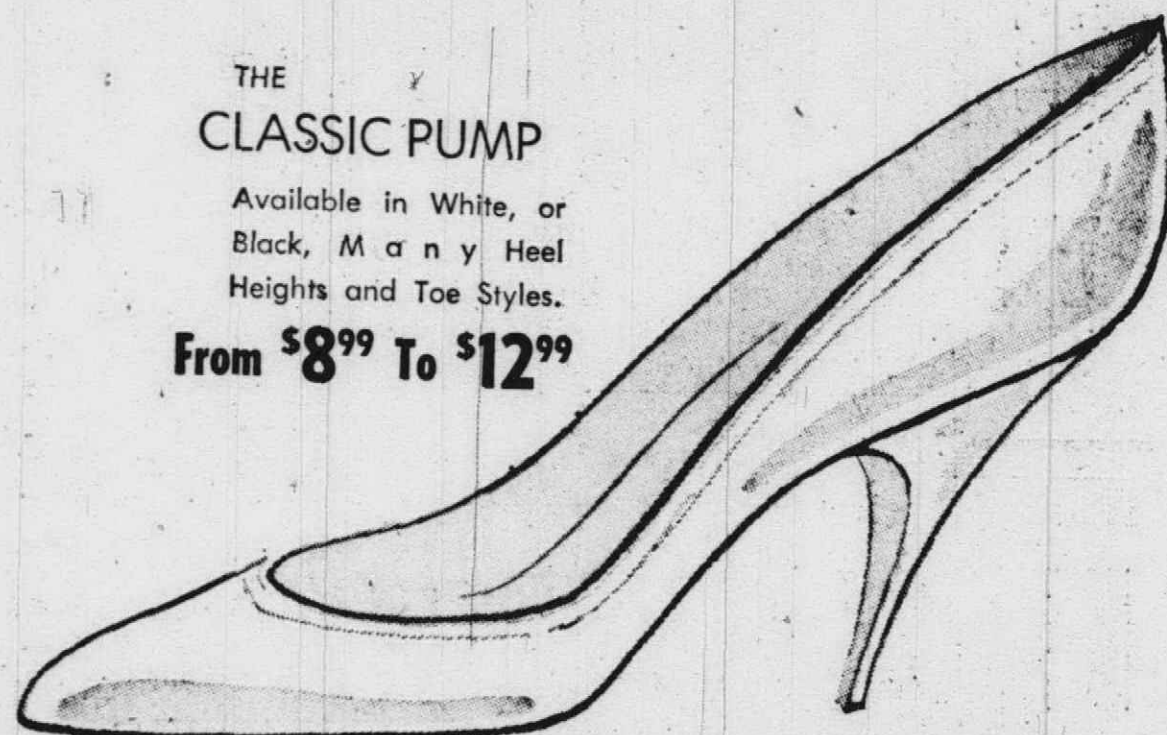


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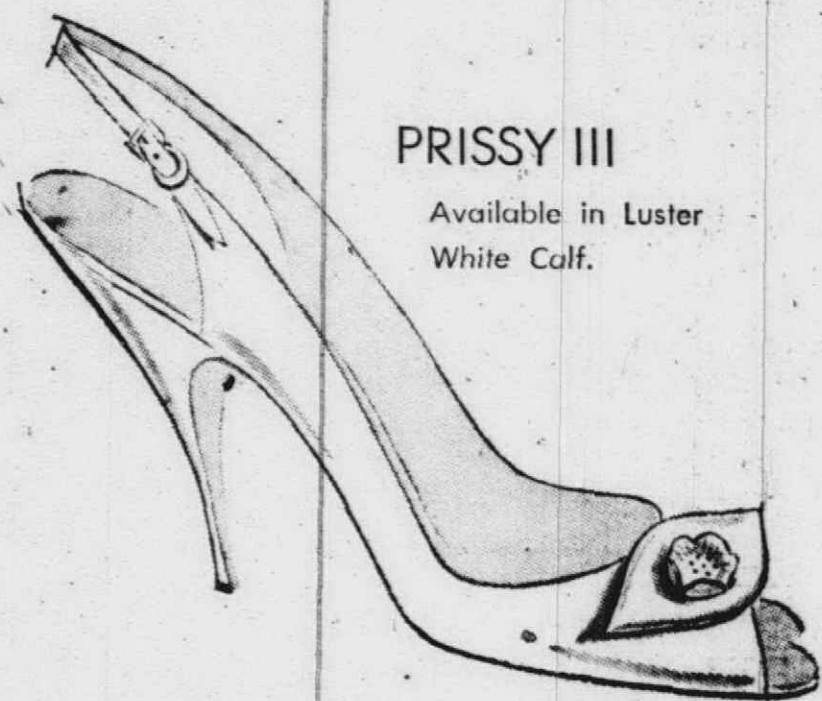


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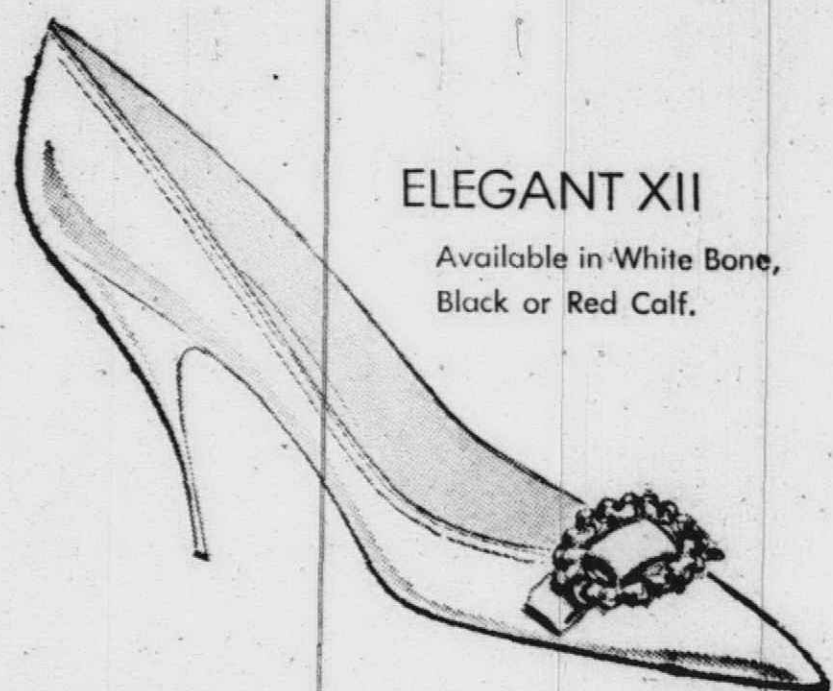
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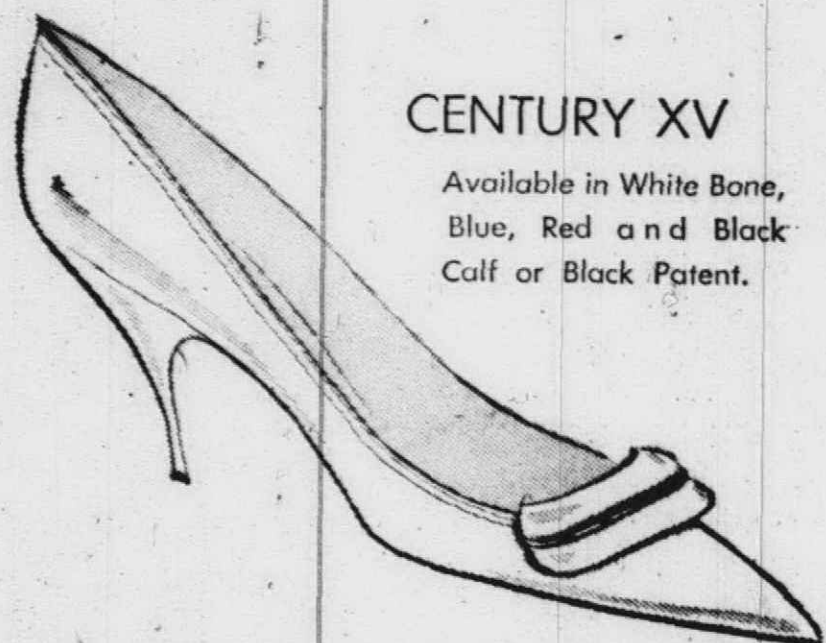
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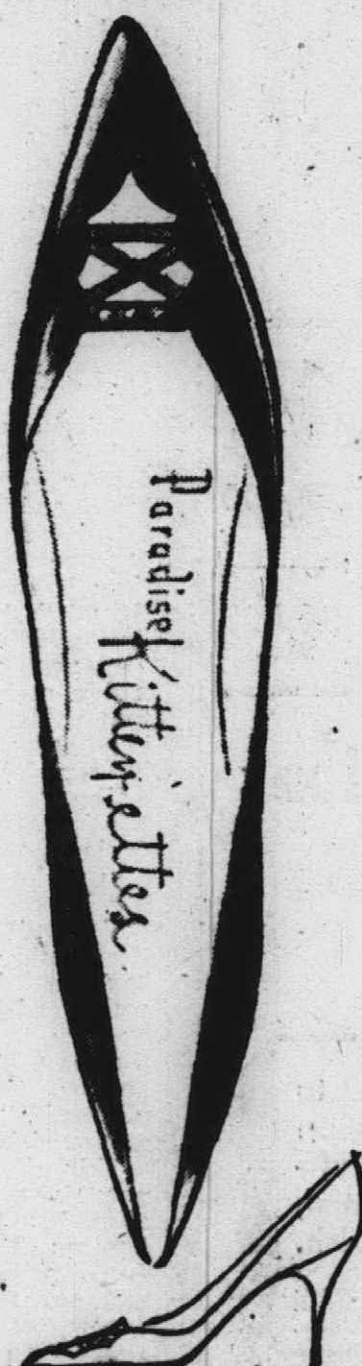
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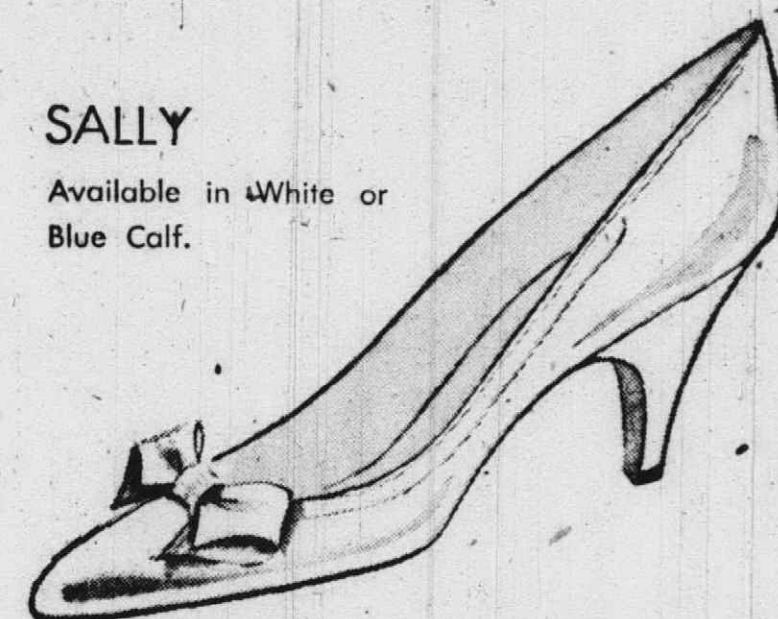
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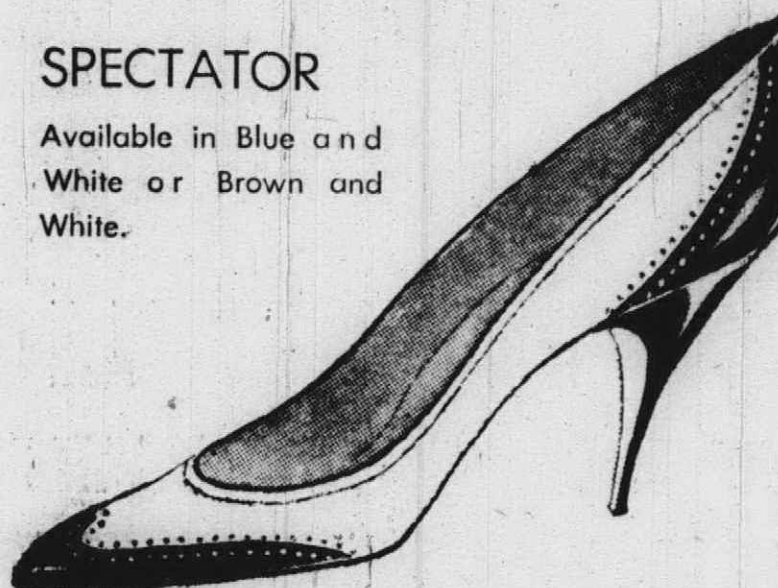
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View of

(Continued from page 1)

A building and site sinking fund would not have interest cost, because money is obtained through taxes, instead of a lending institution. It is often called a "pay-as-you-go" method.

However, the Board intends to borrow ahead on the five-mill levy if it passes in order to have enough to start the projects. But this interest on "borrowing ahead" is expected to cost only \$100,000 compared to the interest cost of \$650,000 should a bond issue be floated for 12 years.

This means a net saving of \$550,000, the Board points out—or enough to build an elementary school.

Should the five-mill levy pass, the Board intends to levy only 4.7 mills this coming year. The Board would also drop the present 2.5 mill building and site sinking fund and cut back the 1955 bond issue levy by .22 mills. In addition, the 1952 bond issue is being retired altogether. This amounts to 1.15 mills.

The net increase in millage would therefore be .83 (83 cents per \$1,000 of valuation).

An average homeowner having property valued at \$6,000 would see an increase in taxes around \$6.50 a year (this varies in the townships and the city because state equalization factors vary.)

Education of

(Continued from page 1)

The citizen committee working with the Board for support of the five-mill, five-year building and site sinking fund is headed by Robert Barbour of the National Bank of Detroit. The committee has been busy preparing 5,000 copies of a brochure that they will distribute as widely as possible before the election. They are also appearing before service clubs, P.T.A.'s and any other groups that will listen.

So far, Barbour said, the proposals have received very favorable support from those who have heard the presentation.

Every elector who intends to vote in the June 13 election will have a chance to hear more about the five-mill levy. On Thursday, June 9, a Town Hall meeting will take place in the Junior High starting at 8 p.m. at which the proposal will be explained and the candidates for the Board will appear. The audience will be able to ask questions.

Next week's edition of The Mail will also contain a comprehensive story on the millage issue and the candidates. There will also be a map showing the division of the newly-formed precincts. Many people will be voting in a new place in this election.

Rain Slows Up

(Continued from page 1)

highway accident as he returned to his base from a leave at home last December. Jeffrey, a member of the Air Force, was recalled by Principal Carvel Bentley as an outstanding track star as well as a well-liked student.

The bulletin board was presented to the school by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Alexander Yeoman. After placing a wreath in front of the bulletin board, the gift was accepted by Principal Bentley and Mike Porter, Student Council president.

Two new 50-star flags were presented to the School, one of which was run up the school's flag pole by the VFW drill team. The flags were presented by the VFW Auxiliary.

Following this, the drill team marched to Kellogg Park where the wreath was placed on Plymouth Rock and a rifle salute fired. John B. Gaffield ended the ceremony by playing taps.

Gerald Olson of the VFW was grand marshal of the program, assisted by Ray Gardner of the American Legion.

JOLLY GOOD SHOW

MANHATTAN, Kan. (UPI)—British students may not know more than their American counterparts, but "they can express their ignorance in much better language," says Preston William Slosson, visiting professor at Kansas State University.

He is one of the world's foremost historians and has served as visiting professor in five British universities. Slosson has been a member of the Michigan University faculty since 1921.



"I'm going to sell our house with a Want Ad — before everybody goes to the moon!"

Beta Sigma Phi Elects Officers For Area Council

Two members of Plymouth's chapter of Beta Sigma Phi were elected officers for the Quad-City Council of the Sorority on Wednesday, May 25 at a meeting in the home of Mrs. Lester Beltz, Farmington.

Elected and installed for the 1960-61 season were: President, Mrs. Edwin Elliott, Livonia Eta Tau; vice-president, Mrs. James Murray, Ann Arbor Gamma Pi; recording secretary, Mrs. Thomas Marshall, Plymouth Eta Psi; corresponding secretary, Mrs. Jean Darwin, Ypsilanti Epsilon Nu; and treasurer, Mrs. Robert Brown, Plymouth Eta Psi chapter.

On behalf of the Plymouth Eta Psi chapter, Mrs. Brown presented the Council a ritual vase.

The Quad-City Council adjourned for the summer. They will meet on Wednesday, Sept. 28 at the home of Mrs. Fred LaPointe, 2917 Chesterfield, Ann Arbor.

The city of Annapolis was chartered by the Royal Governor of Maryland 250 years ago, in 1708.

Miss Plymouth Entry Blank

I would like to enter your Miss Plymouth Contest

Name _____ Date of Birth _____

Address _____ Phone _____

I am now employed at _____

I am now attending school at _____

I will obtain my own sponsor _____ or, please obtain a sponsor for me _____

Please enclose a photograph if available.

Address inquiries to Joyce Crimmins, GL 3-5550, or at 737 Maple St.

House & Garden Featured Home Being Built

One of House & Garden Magazine's "House of the Year" models is being erected near Plymouth and will be ready for opening in about 60 days.

Called the Scholz Mark '60 the house is being built by the Pilgrim Corp. at their Pilgrim Hills Estates in Canton Township. Pilgrim Hills is on Warren Rd., near Napier.

The Mark '60 is featured throughout the June issue of House & Garden.

Pilgrim Corp. also announced this week that 30 more lots of one acre in size are being opened for construction. The original subdivision had 28 lots.

Shoppers Jam Downtown For Midnight Madness

Large crowds of shoppers took advantage of the bargains offered during the four-hour "Midnight Madness" sale held last Wednesday night in Plymouth.

Merchants participating in the sale termed it "highly successful" as customers fought their way in to grab up the sale items.

Crowds lined up in front of the stores before they opened at 8 p.m. While the throng of customers thinned out as the evening went by, store owners reported that there were still some shoppers as the sale closed at midnight.

Probably the most attractive offer of the evening was at the Photographic Center where four movie cameras valued at \$102 each were given away every hour. Winners were Sharon Heidt, 8254 Canton Center Rd., Plymouth; Harold Nuoffer, 41931 Five Mile, Plymouth; M. Boyer, 5050 W. Seven Mile, Northville; and Howard Knolton, 8936 Russell, Livonia.

PLYMOUTH MAIL

Thursday, June 2, 1960, Plymouth, Mich. Section 2



Plymouth High School

By Gloria Bowles

The Senior Farewell Assembly, held today, saw '60 graduates receiving honor keys—departmental scholastic awards, with one for each field—accepting scholarships, and finally, presenting a farewell skit.

Called "Senior Awards and Memoirs, 1960" the assembly was a take-off on Oscar night in Hollywood. Assembly planners were Jackie Potter, Dick Hubert, Barb Browne, Peg Davidson, Jim Herter and Karen West. Mr. Urey Arnold was the faculty advisor.

Tell you about the award winners next week. Also on tap for seniors are exams, June 6 and 7 ... a June 7 banquet at the Michigan Union ... 165 seniors have signed up for that ... Baccalaureate is June 12 ... outdoor graduation, June 16.

A mascot for Plymouth High. That's what the Pep Club is campaigning for ... as Judy Bradley, PHS Pep Club Prexy, puts it, "it would be in the form of a stuffed animal ... used at all sports events and represent Plymouth, symbolizing school spirit."

The Peppers are taking a poll next week to determine student interest in the project.

Overheard ... the complaint of a college prep student: "An A in Sandbox I counts as much as an A in physics" ... from a distraught listener to one making a book report: "Would you mumble a little louder?"

Credits to Jeff Huntington for both of these.

The Student Council held its last meeting this week ... committee chairmen turned in Annual Reports ... final action on projects was taken ... and then Mayor Dick Hubert bid a nostalgic good-bye to his Council.



SOME 100 young people dined and danced last Friday night at the Mayflower Hotel to conclude a 10-week dance course taught by Ray Dine of the Ann Arbor Arthur Murray Studio. A Junior High group held their party until 9 p.m. and the Senior High group took over until midnight. Pictured,

from left, are winners of the fox trot contest: Judy Ray, John Wimsatt, Jinx Goddard, Larry Smith, Mary Forshee and Bill Drennan. The dance had a Millionaire's theme, with play money being used to buy dances. Mrs. Ralph Lorenz is in charge of the dance course.

Business Gauge

NEW YORK (UPI) — Rubbish collections shape up as the latest barometer of business conditions.

In one Eastern city, the municipal incinerator superintendent reports that collections fell more than 15,000 tons during the recent recession. Today, they're running 200 tons a week over a year ago, reflecting larger food purchases and greater replacement of old household goods.

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- Decorated Juice Glasses With Litter Bag ... With Every Gas Purchase.
- Two Additional Juice Glasses With Decanter With Oil Change or Lubrication.

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MERT WILLIAMS (OWNER)

WE GIVE S&H GREEN STAMPS

"GIVE US A TRY — YOU'LL BE GLAD YOU DID"

Say "Hi" To Bill Nipp & Dave Hauk, Too

Biggest Scout Exposition Ever Opens Friday, June 10

Come rain, or shine, the biggest Scouting Exposition in the world will open its gates to the public at 7 p.m. on Friday, June 10, for a three-day stand at the Michigan State Fairgrounds. Plymouth units will be among those participating.

Thirty thousand Cub Scouts, Boy Scouts, Explorers, and Unit Leaders are burning the midnight oil in last minute preparations for the part they will play in the greatest 50th Anniversary Council Show to be staged in the entire nation.

Thousands of mothers are putting the finishing touches on such things as clown costumes, fat-lady outfits, suits for Bozo the Tow-Headed Wild Man (or is it Men?), all of which will be donned by the boys taking part in the special Cub Scout Circus, which takes place under a real "Big-Top" tent, complete with "barkers" extolling, "marvels take place before your very eyes!"

Hundreds of Scouts, with as many varying degrees of skill, will put all they've learned on the line, as they demonstrate their prowess as "chefs" in cooking and baking demonstrations. Mothers and dads will learn, with some surprise, that junior wasn't fooling when he said he was the "best doggone cook in the whole troop."

Dyed-in-the-wool sportsmen will be amazed at the complete outdoor camping area, and will pick up many valuable tips from the demonstrations put on by dozens of troops that excel in outdoor living skills. They will see the newest ideas in lightweight camping equipment, and camp "gadgets" that make "living out" a pleasurable experience. Bait casting and fly rod instructors will help the beginner to make suckers out of fish.

The old and the new will be on display in the Western Wagon Train area where authentic Conestoga Wagons will rub hubcaps with the very latest in modern camping trailers, complete with equipment to house a whole troop in armchair comfort, for a day or a month.

"Old-timers" attending the Exposition will get a special thrill when they set foot in the old country store. The pot-bellied stove, the cracker bins, the pickle barrel, the penny candy case, the old soda fountain — all will bring back memories of an age when 23-skidoo meant — real cool, man!

Young and old alike will be spellbound at the activities in the Indian Village area, where hundreds of brilliantly costumed "Indians" will perform ancient tribal dances before a background of colorful teepees. The fascinating art of Indian handiwork, beadwork, sandpainting, costume-making, leather craft, all will be done by scouts who have become as skilled in the art as were their earlier counterparts.

The Scouts' own "summi-conference" will be on display. Called the "Bridges of Friendship", this display will feature several hundred 50th Anniversary scrapbooks that have been compiled by Packs,

Troops, and Posts in the Detroit Area Council. These books, which contain a written and pictorial record of the unit that put it together, will, at the end of the Exposition, be shipped to Scout units all over the world. The Consular Corps of Detroit will judge the scrapbooks and make awards to the top units.

The Explorer Specialty area will be of tremendous interest to all, featuring such things as skin diving, ham

radio operation, automobiling, and boat building. Some 200 Explorers and their "dates" will enjoy a special event on Saturday night as they take part in the gala "Explorer Record Hop." The Chevrolet Building has been decorated especially for this occasion, and more than a thousand records festooning the ballroom, will be given away to the teen-age dancers at the conclusion of the evening's affair.

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SPECIAL FOR ONLY \$168⁰⁰

Model W560

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Electric Dryer ...	\$329.00	\$199.00
Electric Dryer ...	329.00	149.00
Electric Range ..	559.00	149.00
Electric Range ..	559.00	199.00
Dish Washer ...	269.00	99.00
Auto. Washer ...	329.00	149.00
Auto. Washer ...	299.00	125.00

BUY NOW & SAVE

Equal Savings on 1960 Frigidaire Products

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Pre-registration Opens For Summer Courses at Madonna

Pre-registration is open now for summer courses at Madonna College. Those interested are asked to write or call for pre-registration forms as soon as possible. Inquiries are to be directed to the Registrar, Madonna College, Livonia - Garfield 7-3300. Final registration will be held June 20 on campus at 3:30 p.m. Classes will begin the following morning and will end with examinations July 29 and 30. Courses will be offered in the following areas: art, biology, chemistry, economics, education, English, French, history, home economics, Latin, music, philosophy, science and sociology. Tuition is \$9 per semester hour with special laboratory fees. Classes are held daily except on Saturdays. A concentrated course in the history of art will be offered from August 8 to 26.

D of A Holding Party Friday Night

The D of A, Old Glory No. 25 Lodge, will have a Stanley Party next Friday evening, June 3 at 7:30 at the Odd-fellows Hall, Elizabeth at Ann Arbor Trail. The public is welcome. A lodge meeting will be held later in the evening.

Weds Saturday GOODWILL HERE JUNE 6

The next visit of Goodwill Industries pick-up trucks to Plymouth is scheduled for Monday, June 6. 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, ask the operator for toll-free Enterprise 7002.

CORRECTION

The \$50.00 Coupon in The Otwell Heating Ad in The Plymouth Mail and The Livonian on May 25th should have read June 30th as the expiration date, not May 30th.

No Waiting - For Gas Permits. We'll Get Your Gas Permit For You - Call Now
FREE ESTIMATES & IMMEDIATE INSTALLATION

OTWELL HEATING

GL 30530
14475 Northville Rd. — Plymouth



A STYLE SHOW was held last Thursday night at the Mother-Daughter Banquet of the Vivians with young ladies as well as mothers serving as models. From left, sitting, are Lillian Fulton, Lisa Nicol, Susan Fulton, Stella Roginski and Lee Roberts. The two little girls standing in the center are Martha Nicol and Lyn Daurerman. Standing, from left, are Phyllis Anderson, June Nicol, Pat Roginski, Mary Lou Argo, Virginia Fehlig, Shirley Swadling (chairman) and Minerva Chaikin, who furnished the clothes from her apparel store, Minerva's.

Footlighters Open New Show

Thursday night at 8:30 the curtain will rise on the Garden City's Footlighters presentation of "My Three Angels." Tickets will be sold at the door and the price is \$1.25 for adults and 75 cents for students. Refreshments will be served at intermission time. It will be presented Thursday, Friday and Saturday nights. The place is Burger Junior High School at the corner of Beechwood and Dillon. Two months and many hours of preparation have been spent in learning lines, getting costumes, making the set, arranging for the set furniture and hand props, ordering and selling of the tickets, writing the program, directing and so many other small jobs that all add up in making the show great for you the public.

Bentley Class Of '50 Holding First Reunion

The First Annual Alumni Reunion of Bentley High School will be held on Saturday, June 18, at the Dearborn Inn. At 6:30 the Ten-Year Reunion Dinner of the Class of 1950 will begin. All Bentley graduates from the Class of 1950 are urged to request to send in their reservations by Sunday, June 5. Tickets for the dinner are \$5 per person for either a turkey or Swiss steak dinner. A free dance ticket will be given with each dinner. At 9 the Alumni Dance will begin and all graduates of Bentley and their guests are invited to attend. Tickets will be available at the door for \$1.50 per person. The dance will especially honor the Class of 1950 on their graduation. Music for the dance will be provided by Danny Baker's Orchestra. On Friday, June 10, from 1 until 3 in the afternoon Bentley High School will hold an Alumni Open House for all graduates. Alumni are urged to take advantage of this day and attend the Open House and view all the new changes that have taken place at their Alma Mater. Approximately 5,000 "wildcat wells" were drilled in Texas last year. Only about 14 per cent of them struck oil or gas.

Jerry Seibert Says...

Dear Jerry: My son is being married in an eastern city. There will be several parties before the wedding. Of course I want to look exactly right. What is a "safe" choice for parties in a strange city where I don't know how dressy everyone will be? Mrs. C. B. B.

ANY QUESTIONS?
The perfect solution is a dress and jacket combination. It will be informal with the jacket and formal with it off. From now through summer it could be in almost any material. The one important "must" is that style, color and material be handled in a manner that makes it strictly "after-five." Plain pearl earrings will go with either version, and perhaps a stunning pin to be worn on the jacket, or at the waist. One other suggestion, good for every occasion: remember that clothes should be a background for you. Whatever you wear, wear it with an "air." Then, no matter what you wear, others may wish they had been clever enough to wear something similar.

Dear Jerry: I'm sixteen and have a heavenly new strapless formal for the senior prom (my first prom). But I don't have an evening wrap. My mother says I must wear a coat if it is cool. I know that means one degree less than boiling. Will you PLEASE say something that will convince her a tweed coat over a pink net formal would look so awful and unglamorous I would just die! Debby.

Here's a solution that should please both of you. One of the smartest New York shops has a wrap, for a fantastic price, that any one who can hold a needle can copy very inexpensively. It is simply a stole, made by sewing two pieces of material, each two and a half yards long, together. The stole is the full width of the material. The ends may be fringed or finished with bands of velvet or satin ribbon. It could be made of taffeta, satin, linen, cotton or velvet, in one color or two. Pink and garnet satin would be pretty with your dress. The smartest way to wear this stole-wrap: put it around your shoulders so the top edge comes a few inches above them. Cross the ends in front and bring the top end under, up, and over the other end in a single loop.

Dear Jerry: I'm being married early in September. I plan to make most of my trousseau. Could you tell me what colors and styles will be most fashionable this fall? Jane M.

For evening there will be deep, intense blues, reds and gold. For any hour: any shade of winey mauve and purple. For daytime wear the muted blues, greens, and earth-browns that go well with furs. Mixtures of dark, almost muddy tones in prints and tweedy wools. "Smouldering" multicolor weaves in which glowing colors peep through an overlay of black. Brocades will have both muted and bright backgrounds, many with metallic threads. The theater suit will be important again: newest and smartest in velvet. The princess line will be smart in coats, long suit-coats, tunics and dresses. Collarless necklines, even for coats. Waistlines are definitely going down. Skirts are generally "easy": often bias cut or shirred.

Dear Jerry: I'm taking my first trip to New York this summer. I had planned on white accessories. A friend says white shoes are considered bad taste in New York. Is this true? Miss J. M. D.

It isn't a matter of taste, but of practicality. It is almost impossible to keep white accessories clean while rushing about (as everyone does) on the Island of Manhattan. Why waste "fun" time endlessly cleaning shoes and bag? Remember there is a limit to the dirt resistance of even the most modern fabrics and finishes. Patent shoes and purse will go with everything and not show soil. If you are happiest in white shortie gloves take a supply of woven nylon which are quicker to wash and much faster to dry than cotton.

O.E.S. Highlights

Plymouth Chapter 115 Order of Eastern Star will hold their next Regular Meeting Tuesday June 7 at 7:30 p.m. Sunday, June 5 is "Vill a Day" at our Children's Home in Adrian. All members are invited to go and those planning to make the trip or who would like transportation please call your Worthy Patron, GL 3-1331. Each family will take their own picnic lunch and beverage will be furnished at the Villa. Instead of our special meeting for June 21 there will be the usual picnic at the park. We will meet at the usual place which is next to the refreshment stand nearest the entrance on Mill St. at 6 p.m. Inasmuch as this will conclude our activities until fall and consequently our 1st a news item, your Worthy Patron and Worthy Patron take this opportunity of wishing for each of you a Very "Pleasant and Safe Vacation". We shall look forward to seeing your tanned smiling friendly faces next September - Happy vacation and have fun.

Room Mothers Honor Smith School Faculty

A tea honoring teachers at Smith School was given by the room mothers at the school on May 24 with Mrs. M. Thomas Marshall, chairman of room mothers, in charge. She was assisted by Mrs. John Adams. Small gifts were given Mrs. Florence Leyanna and Mrs. Dorothy Zograf who will be leaving the school. The centerpiece for the tea table was donated by Mrs. George A. Smith and the table was decorated by Mrs. Robert Brown and Mrs. Robert Dirlam. The committee was as follows: refreshments, Mrs. Richard Merriam and Mrs. Gerald Fuelling; beverage, Mrs. Fred Heidenrich; cleanup, Mrs. Richard Irvine. The chairmen were assisted by many others and a total of 70 people attended.

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SPECIAL—THREE DAYS ONLY!

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Children's 49¢ Pair
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METAL CHAISE \$4.88
70" long 8.88
Weatherproof 4-position folding chaise. Resilient 5-web plastic over aluminum frame. Matching Aluminum Chair \$4.88

FENCE WALL POOL 8.88
6 ft. in diameter
Rust-proof, vinyl-coated 72"x16" frame supports heavy-gauge vinyl liner. Bottom drain. Repair kit.
72"x12" Vinyl Wading Pool \$4.99

At Kresge's—This Week's Big Buy is Your Best Buy!

See You There

Open House at Wayne Switchboard and Business School, 3193 South Wayne Road, near Michigan Ave. will be Sunday, June 5, from 2 to 8 p.m. Refreshments will be served. There will be an Art Show in conjunction with the Open House featuring graphics, sculpture, oils, caseins and pastels. An invitation is extended to the public and especially to graduating seniors and adults interested in preparing themselves for better positions.

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White Dogwood — \$11.95
Upright Yews (3-4 Ft.) \$7.95 — \$9.95
Spreading Yews (1 1/2-2 1/2 Ft.) \$6.95—\$9.95
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IN MEMORIAM

To John Doe, who lost his Valuables During His Vacation because they were in a Drawer Instead of being in a SAFE DEPOSIT BOX at the Bank of Livonia, Member of the Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation.

Good Counsel Girls on Retreat

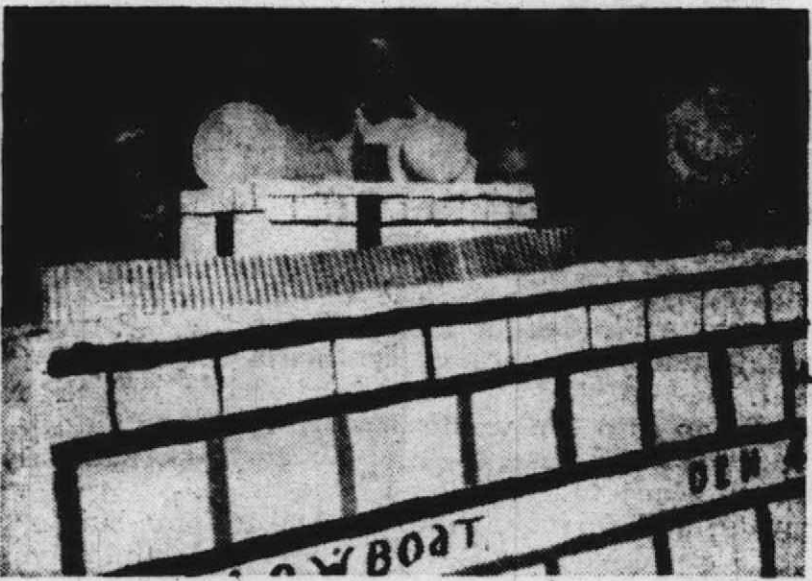
Some 50 high school girls and their lady chaperones from Our Lady of Good Counsel Church traveled to St. Clair for an over-night spiritual retreat last week. The purpose of this two day trip was to spend some hours in silence and prayer at a retreat house where the atmosphere is one of contemplation on spiritual matters. The girls were quartered in a retreat mansion overlooking the St. Clair River; and while in this home they discussed the importance of sound moral principles in their lives. Conferences, prayers, Mass, confessions, Benediction, and spiritual reading combined to make up the liturgical functions for the day.

BIRTHS

Mr. and Mrs. James Lane, 352 Joy St., are the parents of a new son born May 12 at St. Mary Hospital. Named Jeffrey Alan, he weighed 7 lbs., 14 ozs. The couple has another boy, 3.

A daughter, Lynda Cheryl, was born May 23 to Mr. and Mrs. Billy Dale McMullen, 641 Wing St. The 6 lb., 9 oz. infant was born in St. Joseph's Mercy Hospital, Ann Arbor. The mother is the former Bernice Covey.

Mr. and Mrs. Ole J. Wefsenmoe of Ann Arbor Trail have announced the birth of a son on Thursday, May 26 at Beyer Hospital, Ypsilanti. Weighing 8 lbs., the baby has been named John Lloyd. The couple has one other son, Jimmy.



CUB PACK 781, sponsored by Our Lady of Good Counsel School presented a minstrel show at their monthly meeting this past week. Some 40 Cubs participated in the colorful show under the direction of Francis McGough. Included were group songs, quartets, banjo pieces, and local jests, all centered around the "showboat" of Den four. Some 100 parents and guests were on hand to witness the festivities.

Festivals Are Dear To Every German, Exchange Student Tells

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

By **URSULA KELL**

Although Germans work hard, once in a while, we love to have feasts and little interruptions of our daily routine. I might put it in these words: when we work, we work hard, but when we have fun, we really live it up to the utmost possible.

An example for this is also in America, Christmas and Easter is over within one day, in Germany we need two and at some places even three days to get through. But I did not want to tell you how we celebrate those feasts which are known in America and all over the world, I will tell you about the really typical "deutscher sauerkraut-beery" festival only possible in Germany.

There is one feast which is celebrated once a year in every town, from the largest cities like Hamburg to the smallest villages with fifty inhabitants like Schwarzschieendorf. Every community makes its own date for the feast, ranging from May to July. This great big event is called the "Schuetzenfest." (The closest I can get it translated would be riflemen-feast or perhaps marksmen-feast). To many people indeed this feast means more than perhaps Christmas or Easter. I will tell you how they do it in the little village of Wolterdingen.

The citizens of this little village never could wait and so they always were the first ones of all the other towns and places around who announced in the newspaper in great big letters: "Das diesjaehrige Schuetzenfest des Wolterdinger Schuetzenvereins findet statt am Sonnabend, den 29. April. Alle sind herzlich willkommen."

Actually April was a little early and it might be a little cold but they just have the ambition to be the first ones under any circumstances. So as soon as the date is set by a vote in the "Schuetzenverein" (it usually takes them two days to vote, the democratic procedure doesn't work too well in the backwoods of Northern Germany), the preparations begin.

The little children get a new spring dress, the houses get cleaned, they get a real special clean, and the great big tent is being built with all the amusements, like a ferris-wheel round - up etc. This place was right across the street from our house, and one week before it started, there was not one quiet moment for us. The band practiced, yelling children ran around and just everybody seemed to live there all day long, watching the showmen arriving and building up their places. The only time I saw my little sister at that time was at night. She lived in the circus-wagons and just loved the "gypsies," as she called them. By doing little services for them she got everything free.

The actual event started Saturday afternoon. Everybody gathered in the middle of the village between church and school to see the "Schuetzen" marching in, leading the Schuetzenkoenig (king) and queen. The king is the man who gets the best score in rifling, and by a certain ritual he is nominated king.

Then comes the long line of the Schuetzen. They all wear a green uniform and a cute little hat with a feather-bush like the people in Switzerland have. They try to march in the same line and step, although they sometimes don't do it too well. (Either they have had already several glasses, or they worked too hard behind the plow, so they are not used to these exercises anymore). But anyway, they will look pretty impressive and the gun they carry over the shoulder gives them kind of a dignified appearance. Then at the blow of a whistle everything stops and the leader says: "Auaaauaungen rechts!" which simply means "eyes to the right," but he says it in the most dramatic voice, rolls his eyes and inspects his "army". When you look at him you can't help but think he must feel somehow like Frederick the Great commanding his Prussian regiment.

When his searching eye finds somebody with eyes to the left instead of the right, a thunder of words comes down to him and "Frederick" loves to put on an act like that. After he finally finds everything perfect, they give some formations and the "Schuetzen" move on to the tent, followed by the crowd of the people. The tent gets really crowded, because everybody wants to see the solodance of the king and the queen.

The orchestra is hired from another small town. They play every year the same old marches, folksongs and waltzes. (Last year though, they surprised everybody by playing a tango.) After this dance everybody runs with "juchheissassa" and "Hussas" to the bar, leading the queen and the king. Their motto is: "The more you drink, the happier you are. Meanwhile people enjoy themselves by the amusements and dancing. The "Schuetzen" go to the trench and practice shooting for Sunday, that is when the great competition takes place. The best one will be the king and gets with lots of ceremony the golden necklace of last year's king. He also chooses the new queen, usually his wife or his sweetheart.

From 6 until 8 o'clock everybody goes home and comes back to the dance at night, which lasts until 3 or 6 o'clock in the morning. Church is never as empty as on that Sunday. Somebody suggested there shouldn't be any church that day at all, because nobody goes anyway and the minister would appreciate it too if he could sleep in at least one Sunday. I think it is pretty reasonable, but there hasn't been done anything about it.

Sunday afternoon everybody is waiting anxiously for the results of the competition. The new "Schuetzenkoenig" and queen are lead into the tent, where they have to do an Honor-dance. The principal of the school gives a speech. I don't know exactly about what; it is just tradition. I remember how my father (he always had to do it) hated this speech and made it as short as possible. After that everybody moves to the house of the new king and a great big wooden board is put on the wall. Usually it is a painting of an animal killed by an arrow. Everybody gets

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Here are truly Gigantic Car Values going like the wind — at these prices ...

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Shadow Toned
A smart touch of darkness highlights this handsome shoe

Jarman stylists designed an extra good-looking shoe here and then made it of rich Cashmere Grain leather. And to set this off to full advantage, they added dark "Shadow-Tone" shading along the seams. The result is a wonderful new shoe that you will enjoy wearing, because of the compliments you get and the comfort it provides. Come in and see what we mean.

Jarman
As seen in TRUE

\$15.95

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322 S. MAIN GL 3-3373

USED CAR SPECIALS!

'55 PLYMOUTH 2-door, standard shift \$190	'57 CHEVROLET 4-door wagon, radio and heater, power-glide, power steering, power brakes, a beauty at only \$1,295
'58 CHEVROLET 2-door, radio and heater, very clean \$1,045	'60 FORD Starliner, radio and heater, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, whitewall tires, like new \$2,425
'55 RAMBLER 4-door, radio and heater, overdrive only 27,000 miles \$295	'59 CHEVROLET Biscayne, only \$1,445
'57 FORD Fairlane Victoria, heater, Fordomatic, red and white finish, \$895	'57 FORD 2-door, radio and heater, all-white, new car trade \$790
'57 MERCURY 2-door hardtop, radio and heater, Merc-o-matic, power steering, two-tone blue, \$990	'57 CHEVROLET 2-door station-wagon, radio and heater, power glide, blue and white \$1,025
'55 PONTIAC 2-door, radio and heater, automatic transmission, hurry for this one at \$287	'53 BUICK convertible, radio and heater, Dyna-flow, all-white with black top \$395

OUR CARS WILL SUIT YOU AND YOUR PURSE.

ALLISON CHEVROLET, Inc.
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First Federal Savings Accounts Show Big Rise

"A solid base of future buying-power and financial security is being built by the savings efforts of thousands of Detroit - area people," says Perry W. Richwine, Vice President and branch manager of First Federal's office at 843 Penniman Avenue, Plymouth.

"This is indicated by our figures for the first five months of 1960, which show that a record 12,800 new savings accounts were opened during that time. This is, by the way, 42 percent ahead of the same months of 1958.

It means that, on the average, 128 people are opening new accounts with us, every working day.

"This emphasizes the fact that thrift habits continue to have an important place in the life of the average American, even at a time when new car purchases and retail sales generally are at very high levels."

Who's Sorry Now?
THETFORD, Vt. (UPI) — After voters had defeated a school consolidation proposal they observed signs on a refreshment stand written by a sixth grade honor student which read "Sandwiches. Pay at the next table."

Cocoa beans, from which chocolate and cocoa are made, were first brought to Europe in 1494 by Columbus.

GRISSOM'S GARAGES
SAVE \$60 to \$100
No Salesman's Commission
Only at Grissom's

- Do you buy directly from owner.
- One location, one owner.
- Have custom building at prices everyone can afford . . . why go in for VOLUME PRODUCTION building.
- Buy with confidence, proven quality and reputation . . . Grissom Garage Builders in same location for over ten years.
- Call for addresses of garages built in your neighborhood.
- No payments until September.
- No money down — 5 years to pay.
- Written Guarantee.
- Get three bids . . . Call Grissom and compare.
- Remember with a Grissom Garage you get only savings right from the beginning . . . Don't pay for gimmicks in the end.

We were proud our 1959 garage model was selected for Home-builders, and now we invite you to see another exclusive designed garage by Grissom Garage Builders that has already been selected for National Advertising . . . another certain winner for 1960.

OPEN Monday thru Friday 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. Saturday & Sunday 9 a.m. to 6 p.m.

GRISSOM'S GARAGES
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"Where's those vitamins we got in the Want Ads - I'm bushed!"

PEAR-R-R-R
LION MUFFLERS
 FREE INSTALLATION Shock Absorbers Springs
 3 Locations
FREE Installation Ford's '49-'53 **\$6.95**
 15 Min. Service
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 DETROIT TE 4-6334 10434 Plymouth Rd.
 LIVONIA GA 4-0440 29155 Plymouth Rd.



WHEN FISHER'S Shoes displayed a huge shoe lately and offered free moccasins to the three people guessing the closest size, there were lots of wild guesses. The actual size was 136. Here are two of the winners, Coleen Fraser, left, of 47205 Ann Arbor Trail, and Grace Orr, Livonia, collecting their free shoes. Not shown is the closest guesser, Mike Durnham of Garden City, who guessed 138. Don Zander is fitting the two winners.

Fireman Found Unconscious

Jack Miller, a Plymouth Township volunteer fireman and a former desk clerk at the Hotel Mayflower, was unconscious yet yesterday after being found in his bed at home, apparently the victim of a fall.

Miller rooms at the home of Mrs. Charles Rathburn, 11570 Haggerty Rd. M. R. S. Rathburn has been hospitalized and Miller has been at the home alone.

After not reporting as usual at the fire station, firemen went to the home Sunday and found the doors locked but Miller's car still there. A key was secured and Miller was found lying unconscious in his bed.

At the foot of the basement stairs, they found his glasses and other articles, indicating a fall had been taken. The hospital reported that he is suffering a concussion.

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NEW PUMP AND WELL
 Let us provide you with a sanitary well and a modern Goulds Water System.
WAD DRILLING CO.
 4037 Goffredson Rd. GL 3-4270

The Mail Attitude

By PAUL CHANDLER



The Plymouth Mail welcomes with delight all "letters to the editor" and prints every one without change ... if they are signed.

But unsigned letters always go into the wastebasket. Without a signature, the letters lose their strength, they give the editor no place to go if the statements have to be supported, and further, they would permit anybody to make any kind of unfair attack without challenge. So we print no letters if they arrive anonymously. (We do print them without the signature appearing in the paper, upon request; but we must have the name in our files.)

We wanted to repeat this today because election time is near and that always finds "the readers speaking up" more frequently than other times. Also, we've received half a dozen letters just in the past week which we would have liked to publish, but didn't.

Some of them were on the matter of boys swimming in the nude in high school classes. These writers were dead set against untrunked swimmers, arguing that there was a religious matter involved.

Another letter complained that the new Little League program was resulting in favoritism being shown toward boys who were sons of the managers, or their friends and relatives while "others who could play just as good or better were set back."

New efforts emerged this week by those who would build a Drive-In movie in this area. Somebody must believe important gold can be made with such a project. There's been effort along these lines for the last six years.

The newest maneuver would have the theater located at the northwest corner of Eckles and Five Mile Roads. This is in Northville Township, hard against Livonia's western border and close to Plymouth Township.

The application was made by Roy Thompson, an employe of a Wayne Drive-In theater. Northville's Township Board looked upon the request wryly the other night but a hearing is due soon.

For the past year or longer, stout efforts have been made by another group to build a Drive-In movie at Levan and Plymouth Roads, which is in Livonia and just a short hop from Plymouth and Northville.

This application wound up in Circuit Court, where Judge George Bowles (of Plymouth) upheld action by Mayor William Brashear in vetoing the application for license.

This week we heard that the applicants were going on to the State Supreme Court to appeal their case.

The NW corner of Eckles and Five Mile is open land today, but home building is close and most of the nearby acreage is zoned to be used ultimately for residences.

OH-FI
 By FRESTON MCGRAW
 United Press International

Factory assembled frequency modulated (FM) tuners and tuner kits made by Knight now incorporate a new circuit to reduce distortion in FM broadcasts.

The new circuit is called Dynamic Sideband Regulation (DSR). In effect, it automatically readjusts the tuner when loud, harsh passages appear in the music.

DSR was developed by an engineer who observed on his oscilloscope a "chopped off" effect in FM signals from various stations in the Chicago area. He noted this effect on both weak and strong stations. Technically it is called "overmodulation distortion." It imparted a harsh quality to the sound.

Reducing volume at the station to prevent the "chopping off" during loud passages would have solved the problem. But this would have impaired the quality of normal passages.

The engineer reasoned that whatever was to be done had to be done at the tuner, so he came up with the new DSR circuit.

The weirdest looking loud-speaker system on the market is a new import from Sweden, the Elektron Lund 1001.

It looks like a cone with the apex sawed off at an angle and the big end propped up on one edge.

The Lund 1001 is fed by its own amplifier system, which fits into one of the bottom supports of the enclosure.

Actually there are two amplifiers. One covers frequencies from 20 to 300 cycles per second, according to the manufacturer, and the other covers frequencies from 300 cps to beyond the upper limits of the audible range.

The frequency response is achieved mainly by feedback and, according to the manufacturer, an extremely large amount of feedback can be applied, since the amplifiers have transformerless output stages.

What is the purpose of all this, outside of a speaker system that looks different?

At the first showing of the new system in this country, representatives of the manufacturer described it as follows:

"The impression created by the Lund 1001 is that of a natural freedom of sound which has a body of its own. The sound is not perceived as emanating from inside the loudspeaker, but seems instead to exist around the speaker.

"This eliminates the 'key-hole' effect of ordinary speaker systems. This characteristic insures smooth dispersion, without center hole, where two systems are used for stereo."

Since the U-2 unpleasantness, there has been a freshening of interest in fall-out shelters. Civil Defense offices, which for months vainly tried to arouse response among the populace to its message about shelters, suddenly found itself snowed under by inquiries.

And a home-builder with a subdivision just west of Newburgh and Five Mile this week announced that he was offering a Family Fallout Shelter in the basement of every house he sells.

The builder is Rose-Hill Realty. When a "model" was thrown open for public inspection this week, we dropped in to look it over.

The shelter consists of solid concrete blocks enclosing about an eight foot by eight foot area in one corner of the basement. Inside there are two bunks on the wall, a small table, and two chairs. This particular center was outfitted to accommodate a family of four people for two weeks.

The shelves are full of food. An expert from CD had prepared the menu. There were three kinds of meat, canned luncheon meat, canned meat balls, canned chicken. Also, canned tuna, which I detest now and fully believe would continue to repulse, whatever the emergency.

There were three boxes of baking soda. Why? "Well, in case of an upset stomach," said the home economist, "or for putting out fires."

The only bread was brown bread in cans. There were supposed to be 28 gallons of water, but only four were in the shelter, to save space for sight-seers. The stove works from canned heat, and there were 36 cans of fuel for it.

There were toys for the kids, religious candles, paper towels, many boxes of dried milk, lots of juices.

It had always been my impression that crackers were on every emergency ration list because they preserve well and are filling. And with crackers, I like peanut butter, also said to be highly nourishing, ounce for ounce. I've always thought this particular snack would add something pleasant to an emergency.

But today's fallout shelter has no peanut butter or crackers. "They are thirst producing, very bad where your water supply is precious," said the lady.

The builder offers the shelter at his actual cost—about \$300.

With this being an election year, the politicians will be interested in figures released this week showing the number of registered voters in the area.

There are 3742 in the City of Plymouth, and 3080 in Plymouth Township. Livonia has swollen to 24,560 and Redford Township to 29,906. Nankin has 30,287, Northville Township 1590 and the City of Northville 1551. There are 960 in Belleville and 2672 in Sumpter Township.

And the exact figure for the City of Detroit is 876,510.

Methodist Vacation Church School Opens June 20

Registration will begin this Sunday for the Methodist Church Vacation Church School that opens June 20 and ends July 1.

The kindergarten, primary and junior age children will learn this year about churches around the world, the history and management of the building itself with special emphasis on the local church.

Registration will be in the Fellowship Hall following both church services on June 5, 12 and 19. There is a 50 cent charge per child to cover cost of materials.

The director of the school is Mrs. Charles E. Childs. Others involved in the school supervision are:

Kindergarten, Mrs. William Perkins, Mrs. Robert Pugh, Mrs. Joseph Gates, Mrs. Donald Moore, Mrs. Frank Sheppard, Mrs. Ralph Weir, Mrs. Dale Dauderman and Mrs. John Griggs.

Primary: Mrs. John Schroeder, Mrs. Wesley Dunn, Mrs. Elden Brieschke, Mrs. Marvin Arthur, Mrs. William Baumgartner and Mrs. Nicholas Carpenter.

Junior: Mrs. Arthur Pipok.



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That's what you'll get when you order famous heat-packed Patsy Coal! It is over 97% pure coal, with almost no ash! Get top value with Patsy's consistent quality. Order Patsy Coal now!

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MEMBER OF NATIONAL CONSUMER FINANCE ASSOCIATION MICHIGAN CONSUMER FINANCE ASSOCIATION Support Your Community Shop In Plymouth

Folks . . . Mayor Brashear has proclaimed The week of June 5 Thru June 11 as Fix-up and Clean-up Week . . . Give your home that New Look . . . Our competent landscape experts will help you plan or completely landscape your property. Call today . . . We have everything you need to beautify your home surroundings.

Harold Thomas NURSERY
 14925 MIDDLEBELT RD. Between 5 Mile And Schoolcraft • OPEN SUNDAYS •

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

A nice wide variety of Evergreens in your landscape plan will add beauty and distinction to your home and surroundings. We feel that the quiet beauty of an evergreen garden is the ultimate triumph. Therefore we have always offered our clients an extremely wide choice of varieties to select from.

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have a **BEAUTIFUL LAWN**

FERTILIZE NOW

We Have a Complete Line of Fertilizers — Grass Seed Lawn and Garden Tools.

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You are cordially invited to visit our Rose Display where you may select from more than 1,000 Potted Roses.

3 YEARS TO PAY

LANDSCAPE PLANS BY EXPERTS—FREE ESTIMATES

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14925 MIDDLEBELT RD. Between 5 Mile And Schoolcraft IN LIVONIA - GA 1-2888

The SAVINGS TREND is to First Federal . . . where your account **GROWS FASTER** at

3 1/2% Current Rate

Drop in . . . find out why 12,800 people opened new Savings Accounts here the first 5 months of 1960

That's at the rate of 128 new accounts every working day! Your savings at First Federal are insured to \$10,000 by Federal Savings and Loan Insurance Corporation. Thirteen offices to serve you, plus a mail-saving plan that's tops in convenience. Our people make saving pleasant and easy. Special Coupon and Vacation Club Savings Plans for those who find it difficult to save. We cash paychecks free for savings customers.

Earnings start the first of the month on money added by the 10th.

843 PENNIMAN AVE PLYMOUTH

FIRST FEDERAL SAVINGS
 OF DETROIT

Look for the sign of good savings service

Mr. and Mrs. Lee Willoughby of 173 West Liberty, Plymouth, were in Albion last week end where they attended a three-day convention of Jehovah's Witnesses held at the Armory. They were among the overflow crowd of 1600 who heard witness minister, Peter D'Mura, talk on "Seeking Peace in This Troubled World".

Mr. Willoughby stated, "In view of world tensions stemming from the summit conference breakdown, this discussion of the Bible approach to peace was most timely. Mr. D'Mura interestingly described the futile plight of the nations in their quest for a lasting peace."

The convention theme of "Seek peace and pursue it" was carried out in all of the assembly discussions. The Saturday evening sessions under D'Mura's direction stressed the theme, "Be a Teacher".

Mr. Willoughby headed one of the more than 20 convention departments. He was directly responsible for all purchases to provide for the modest cafeteria organized to feed the many delegates.

Knots, a type of sandpiper as big as robins, breed north of Ellesmere Island in the Canadian Arctic.

SYLVESTER KRANZ
 Army PFC Sylvester E. Kranz, 24, son of Mr. and Mrs. Sylvester P. Kranz, 5670 Gotfredson Rd., Plymouth, is participating with other personnel from the 4th Armored Division in combat efficiency training tests in Grafenwohr, Germany. The tests are scheduled to end June 22.

This training is designed to determine the combat readiness of personnel and units of the division which is a major element in the NATO shield of defense in Europe.

Kranz, who arrived overseas in June 1959, is a radio mechanic in Headquarters Company of the division's 66th Armored Infantry Battalion in Illisheim. He completed basic training at Fort Knox, Ky.

A 1955 graduate of Plymouth High School and a former student at the Detroit College of Applied Science in Ferndale, Kranz worked for the Ford Motor Co. in Livonia before entering the Army in February 1959.

His wife, Marjorie, is with him in Germany.

NORMAN TERRY
 Army Pvt. Norman S. Terry, 20, son of Mr. and Mrs. Marvin E. Terry, 1075 Roosevelt, participated with other personnel from the 6th Infantry in the "Power for Peace" Armed Forces Day parade in Berlin May 21.

The parade was held at the historic Tempelhof Central Airport, scene of the 1948-49 Berlin Airlift.

Norman, a rifleman in the Infantry's Company C in Berlin, entered the Army in 1957 and arrived overseas in July 1958.

He is a 1957 graduate of Plymouth High School.

Gifts for both the kids and adults will be given this Friday and Saturday when Mert's Standard Service holds its grand opening.

The service station at 1229 Ann Arbor Rd., formerly Conn's Service, is now owned by Mert Williams.

During the grand opening there will be candy and balloons for the children, decorated juice glasses with a litter bag with every gasoline purchase and two additional juice glasses with decanter with an oil change or lubrication.

WILLIAM A. HUSHOUR
 A resident of Northville Township for the past 19 years and a retired farmer, William A. Hushour died May 29 at University Hospital in Ann Arbor after a short illness. He was 77. Mr. Hushour lived at 15400 Park, Northville Township.

He was born Dec. 24, 1882 in Libson, O. He was married to Thelma (Paulger) Hushour who survives with a daughter, Mrs. Lula White of Detroit; a sister, Dora; and a brother, Perry, both of Youngstown, O.

Funeral services will be held at 2 p.m. today (Wednesday, June 1) from the Schrader Funeral Home. The Rev. David L. Rieder will officiate. Interment is in Clarenceville Cemetery.

JOHN R. MASTIC
 John R. Mastic, a painter and decorator, died at his home at 489 Hamilton St. May 30 after an illness of several weeks. He was 78.

Born in Fowlerville on Dec. 4, 1881, he moved to the community 47 years ago. He was the son of John and Malinda (Jacobs) Mastic.

His wife, Marie (LaRue) Mastic, died in March 1956. Surviving are two daughters, Mrs. Eva England and Mrs. Hazel Pearsall of Plymouth; a sister, Mrs. Robert Welton of Whitmore Lake; four stepchildren, Mrs. Susan Raeburn of Ann Arbor, Mrs. Marion Cory and Lewis Amstutz of Lansing and Dr. Robert Amstutz of Sheboygan, Mich. There are also five grandchildren and 11 great grandchildren.

Mr. Mastic was a member of the Assembly of God, Tonquish Lodge 32 of I.O.O.F. and I.O.O.F. Encampment. The Oddfellows will have a special service Wednesday evening.

Funeral services are Thursday, June 2 from the Schrader Funeral Home at 1 p.m. The Rev. John Walasky will officiate. Interment is in Fowlerville Cemetery.

MRS. THERESE KLINSKE
 Following an illness of six years, Mrs. Therese A. Klinske, 27, of 8885 Elmhurst, died May 28 at University Hospital. She was the wife of Edward M. Klinske.

Born July 12, 1932 in Detroit, she was the daughter of Roland J. and Juanita M. (Kelly) Francis of Plymouth. She was married May 15, 1954.

Surviving with her husband and parents are three children, Edward Michael III, David James and Richard Paul; two brothers, Roland J. Francis Jr., and Bernard K. Francis; and her grandmother, Mrs. Alice Francis of St. Clair Shores.

Mrs. Klinske was a member of Our Lady of Good Counsel Church and the Altar Society.

Rosary was repeated Monday evening at Schrader Funeral Home. The Rev. Fr. Francis C. Byrne officiated at services Tuesday morning, May 31 at the church. Interment was in Holy Sepulchre Cemetery.

SIBLEY LUMBER CENTERS

76TH ANNIVERSARY SALE

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TO BE GIVEN AWAY FREE FLORIDA TYPE SCREENED ROOM

9'x12' SCREENED ROOM WITH SLIDING DOOR... ALUMINUM CONSTRUCTION. ENJOY THE LUXURY OF OUT DOOR LIVING IN COMPLETE COMFORT. SHELTERS YOU FROM SUN, RAIN, BUGS (SCREENED ROOM ON SALE FOR \$198.50)

18" REEL-TYPE POWER MOWER
 2 H.P. • 4 CYCLE BRIGGS & STRATTON ENGINE • RECOIL STARTER • THROTTLE CONTROL 2 POSITION CLUTCH
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16 FOOT EXTENSION LADDER
 RUNGS MORTISED AND NAILED
 RUST-RESISTANT HARDWARE & GUIDES
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3,000 FLUSH DOORS
 FOR MANY USES • DOORS MODERN FURNITURE • TABLES SLIDING DOORS
 SOME SLIGHTLY DAMAGED • CHOICE OF SIZES IN STOCK OF THIS SPECIAL DOOR
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PATIO TORCHES
 SOUTH SEA STYLE ALUMINUM OUTDOOR 15-HOUR BURNING BATTERY AND PATIO TORCH. WITH SHUTTER AND CHAIN. ONE-QUART CAPACITY KEROSENE TORCH. SIX-FOOT SECTIONAL METAL POLE.
\$2.55

BIG 6 FOOT LONG PICNIC TABLE
 WITH TWO SEPARATE BENCHES
\$14.88 Complete
 EASY TO ASSEMBLE & FINISH

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 BEAUTIFUL TRIPLE-S SATIN FINISH SURFACE
 4'x7'x1/4" **\$3.99**
 4'x8'x1/4" **\$4.77**

CEILING TILE
 BEAUTIFUL WHITE SURFACE
 Furring Strips 2 1/2 Lin. Ft.
8 1/2¢ S.F.

50-Ft. 1/2-INCH PLASTIC HOSE
 1 1/2" INSIDE-DIAL, 10 1/2 GALS. PER MINUTE. LIGHT, EASY TO CARRY.
\$1.88

Pre-Cast CEMENT STEPS
 AVERAGE 3-STEP INSTALLATION
 From **\$11.99** Delivered

Glidden Sibley's Introduces a New Concept in HOUSE PAINTING
DRIES IN 20 MINUTES
 NO WEATHER WORRIES—PAINT RIGHT OVER DAMP SIDING
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 30650 PLYMOUTH near Middlebelt GA 2 1000

LINCOLN PARK
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467 Forest Plymouth GL 3-5290

FAUGHT D. BACON
 A coronary occlusion took the life suddenly Wednesday May 25, of Faught D. Bacon, 10151 Joy Rd., as he and his wife were traveling in the northern part of the state. He died in Ontonagon, Mich. He was 58.

Mr. Bacon was production manager at the Universal Division of Chrysler Corp. He had moved to the community 20 years ago from Detroit.

Born March 11, 1902 in Mason, he was the son of Mr. and Mrs. George Bacon. He was married to Mabel H. Bacon on May 28, 1932.

Surviving is his wife and a sister, Mrs. Genevieve Garner of Stockbridge.

Funeral services were 1 p.m. Saturday, May 28 from the Schrader Funeral Home. The Rev. Henry J. Walsh, D. D., officiated.

PRISCILLA GALE TOBEY
 A heart condition she has suffered several years took the life Wednesday, May 25 of Priscilla Gale Tobey, a 12-year-old student at Edna Allen School. She was the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gerald E. Tobey, 483 Maple St.

Priscilla died at noon on May 25 in Henry Ford Hospital after being seriously ill several days.

Born Aug. 4, 1947 in Plymouth, Priscilla is survived by her parents; four brothers, Gerald in the Air Force, Philip, Rodger and William, all at home; and her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Tobey of Plymouth and Mrs. Emma Gauslin of Clearwater, Fla.

She was a member of Our Lady of Good Counsel Church. Rosary was recited Friday night at Schrader Funeral home. Services were at 9:30 a.m. Saturday from Our Lady of Good Counsel Church. The Rev. Fr. Francis C. Byrne officiated.

HENRY W. CURLE
 Henry W. Curle, 11026 Ingrams, Livonia, died suddenly May 24 in Detroit Osteopathic Hospital at the age of 55.

Mr. Curle is survived by his wife, Eleanor (Pfingston) Curle and two sons, Bill and Philip.

Funeral services were held at 1 p.m. Friday, May 27 from the Schrader Funeral Home. The Rev. Henry J. Walsh, D. D., officiated. Interment was in Riverside Cemetery, Plymouth.

Pallbearers were Ross Patterson, Pierce Curle, Richard Lulay, George Kramp, Art Graybauck and Lowell Jacobs.

CLOYCE C. MURRY
 Cloyce C. Murry, a retired tool and die maker, died May 26 at Wayne County General Hospital after an illness of four weeks. He was 77.

Mr. Murry was the son of Lewis and Elizabeth (Keller) Lewis and was born in Ohio on Sept. 13, 1882. On Nov. 14, 1925 he was married to the former Mamie Bauman, who survives with one sister from the date hereof.

Legal Notices

STATE OF MICHIGAN
 THE PROBATE COURT FOR THE COUNTY OF WAYNE
 No. 485,358

In the Matter of the Estate of EDWARD J. SCHMEMAN 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 GEORGE J. SCHMEMAN, Administrator of said estate, at 147 S. Main Street, Plymouth, Michigan on or before the 8th day of August, A.D. 1960, and that such claims will be heard by said court, before Judge JOSEPH A. MURPHY in Court Room No. 1209, City Court Building in the City of Detroit, in said County, on the 8th day of August, A. D. 1960, at two o'clock in the afternoon.

Dated May 31, 1960
 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 May 31, 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.
 Mail—June 2, 8, 15

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NEW MOTOROLA GIVES BRIGHTEST SHARPEST PICTURE IN PORTABLE TV

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Exclusive Tube Sentry Protection Doubles Set Life.

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The set that offers a new standard of performance and reliability in portable TV! And at Bluford, you get an \$8.95 TV Table FREE when you buy now; Enjoy brighter, clearer pictures without flutter or fading... even in fringe areas. Cabinet in choice of black and silver or turf and gold.

Bluford

JEWELERS

467 Forest Plymouth GL 3-5290



TWO PLYMOUTH people will tour Europe this summer as members of an Eastern Michigan University graduate student history course. A bon voyage party was held at the Hillside Inn last Thursday hosted by the Travel Centre, arrangers of the trip. From left, shown receiving their flight bags, are Marvin Federighe, 1372 Sheridan; Donald Stadler, Ypsilanti; Mrs. Cecile

Gordon, 707 Maple; Kurt Thrun and Jack Dziens of the Travel Centre. Under the direction of Prof. Reinhardt Wittke, the group will sail June 16 and return by plane. They will visit many countries and attend lectures by noted European educators. They will submit a paper covering their observations to complete credit for the course.

Enemy Couldn't Do It, But Time Downs Last of B-17's

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Unnoticed but not unlamented, the gallant B17 has disappeared from the skies it once ruled. The Air Force has destroyed the last B17 carried on its books as a missile-target aircraft, the Coast Guard has given up the B17's it used as air-sea rescue planes, and about all that remains is a flock of legends and memories. One of them is being used as a flying aquarium. A couple still are flying as crop-dusters. But as an active aircraft, the B17 has gone into retirement. Dubbed the "Flying Fortress" when Boeing brought out the first model in 1935, the B17 was undoubtedly the most famous warplane ever built. At the time, it was widely criticized as too big a plane for pilots to handle. By the end of World War II, however, Boeing and two other licensed manufacturers had turned out 12,731 of the four-engined giants, and they

carried the brunt of the air war against Nazi Germany. B17's dropped 640,036 tons of bombs on European targets—about 75 percent of the bomb tonnage unloaded by all U.S. aircraft. In compiling this record, the B17 also managed to build a host of legends about its fantastic durability. It was a noisy and drafty plane. Pilots claimed it was like taking off in a perforated box car. But there never was an airplane built that could absorb punishment like the B17. They used to limp home on two engines, with tails half shot away and wings literally flapping. One of the favorite B17 stories concerned the ship that developed engine trouble over Italy. The crew bailed out, leaving behind a couple of small dogs carried as mascots. The B17 droned along on two engines, finally wound up over Turkey, ran out of gas and glided to a perfect landing. When Turkish troops

inspected the plane, all they found were the two dogs. To this day, some of those soldiers probably are convinced the U.S. trained canines to fly bombers. The most famous B17 was "Alexander the Swoose" which set a wartime record by averaging 150 combat hours a month. Originally, it was just an ordinary, run-of-the-mill B17 which was parked on Clark Field in the Philippines Dec. 8, 1941. Attacking Japanese planes made a mess out of that particular bomber. They tore holes in the shining aluminum, turned the four engines into junk and did a haircut on its two miles of wiring. When they finished, the \$200,000 B17 was worth about \$200 in a junk yard. That's where it would have ended except that the U.S. needed planes to badly. Mechanics installed undamaged engines from hopelessly wrecked planes. They patched up the wiring and grafted parts from other aircraft beyond repair. That's where this B17 got its name—"Alexander the Swoose," after the Walt Disney character that was half swan and half goose. The crew painted a funny-looking bird on "Alexander's" nose, with the body and wings of a goose and the head and neck of a swan. Underneath they lettered the words, "It Flies?" "Alexander" flew missions over the Philippines and Dutch East Indies. In one year, the hybrid bomber flew enough missions to equal 15 flights around the world. "Alexander" became famous after someone wrote a book about it and an Air Corps general pulled "Alexander" out of combat duty and made it his personal plane for a while. "Alexander" eventually was reduced to ferrying personnel and mail. V-J Day found it in a graveyard for surplus warplanes too weary and battered for active duty. But Air Force officials who remembered the veteran saved "Alexander" from the junk yard and marked it for perpetual display in the Smithsonian Air Museum.

Dust-Gulping Cowboy of Old Was Hardly an Exciting Figure

AUSTIN, Tex. (UPI) — What was so special about the old-time cowboy? That question was put to Texas ranchers by the State Memorial Museum recently. One answered: "Cowboys were merely folks, just plain, every-day bow-legged humans." To keep alive fact rather than fancy surrounding the American cowboy, the museum is putting together a series of public exhibits. Such tools of the cowboy's trade as saddles, bridles, bits, spurs, branding irons and other equipment will be displayed. "It was his occupation and not his character that standardized the cowboy," said W. W. Newcomb, Jr., editor of the museum's magazine. "His work was a lonely, solitary, and consequently, ideal fodder for romantics," Newcomb said. Newcomb contends the real life cowboy — "trailing along in a fog of dust behind 100 slow-moving drags" — could hardly be called exciting. And despite efforts of movies and television to keep alive the exploits of these wandering heroes, the fact remains that the cowboy of yesterday almost has become extinct. "No longer do the riders of the open plains drive large herds of Longhorns north to market where the going price for a steer was \$40, compared with the \$6 a head paid in Texas. There still are a great many men who work cows, but their heyday faded with the turn of the century, according to Newcomb. "In fact," he said, "the golden age of cow punching lasted little more than 50 years." "It was brought on," he explained, "by the vast herds of Longhorn cattle that had grown up wild in Texas and were there for enterprising men to round up and burn brands on." The Longhorns were a strain of Spanish cattle first brought to this continent by the conquistadores in 1521. The herds grew fast on Texas' vast open prairies, but the first big cattle fortunes were not made until the Civil War. "As the Texas cowboys went up the trails," Newcomb said, "they carried their traditions with them. They had learned to rope brand and herd cattle, and borrowed their clothing from the Mexican vaqueros — and they passed all of these on to the whole West.

1880's, when the open range was broken up and fenced off by barbed wire. The railroads moved into the range, and the cattle drives were shortened. A few mixed Longhorn herds survive today, kept by nostalgic ranchers, but "Their day is gone," Newcomb said. "They belong to the past. But their story is basic to Texas history."

Letters TO THE EDITOR

Dear Sir: As a candidate for the Plymouth Community School District Board of Education one issue is rather disturbing to me. This issue is the present boards avoidance of matters pertaining to the safety of youngsters attending the high school. The matter I refer to is a list of complaints and recommendations by the state Fire Marshall. On July 20, 1959, a motion was brought before the board to correct the fire hazards as mentioned in the Fire Marshall's report. This important motion was defeated by the board, who since then have voted yes on many items which could be considered extras. Let's review what has been spent since this motion was defeated. 1. The parking lots, at both Gallimore and the board of offices have been paved with asphalt. 2. The high school gym has been installed and a new ceiling installed over the swimming pool. 3. The lawn at the board offices has been seeded at a cost of approximately \$700. 4. School sites have been purchased and additions made to elementary schools. Still the hazardous fire conditions which might jeopardize the safety of the students have not been corrected. There may be an undisclosed reason for authorizing the expenditure of some \$300,000 in lieu of spending some \$7,000 to alleviate this dangerous situation. However I have never seen an explanation in any of the board minutes. This may be a lack of communication on the part of the board but whatever the reason, I think the board should explain its position. Sincerely Clarence M. Wilson

LAS CRUCES, N. M. (UPI) — Poker Player Joe Mario lost \$40 in an illegal game, then decided to get even and reported it to police. A city judge heard his story, fined him \$50 for gambling.

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

10 Years Ago

Mr. and Mrs. Perry Hix visited Mr. and Mrs. Irving Tillotson in Milford on Sunday and then went on to Round Lake for a visit with cousins there. Mr. and Mrs. Robert Mink and daughter spent Memorial Day with Mr. and Mrs. Paul Wedman of Blunk Avenue. Mr. and Mrs. Roswell Tanager are entertaining at a dinner party on Saturday evening at their home on Irvin Street. The guests will include Mr. and Mrs. Paul E. Johnson, Mr. and Mrs. Helmer Nelson, Mr. and Mrs. George A. Smith, Mr. and Mrs. Coella Hamilton, Dr. and Mrs. Carl January, and Mr. and Mrs. Ervin Franklin. Among the Plymouthites attending the grand opening of the Detroit Race Track on Thursday of last week were Mr. and Mrs. Frank Terry, Miss Gladys Forte, Harold Scarfoss, Marvin Terry, Bill Wood, Dr. Timpona, Harry Roberts, Robert McAllister, Al Glasford, and Floyd Kehrl. Mr. and Mrs. Carl Wall and Dr. and Mrs. William C. Herbold were Saturday evening guests of Dr. and Mrs. A. C. Williams of Sheridan Avenue. Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Derward Jewell at their cottage on Appleton Lake were Mr. and Mrs. Paul Vincent and family and Mr. and Mrs. John Pint. Mr. and Mrs. Donald M. Carmody and sons, Donald and Pat, of Wilcox Road spent the week-end visiting Mr. Carmody's sister, Mrs. C. S. Shays, in Elmira, New York. Mr. and Mrs. John Paul Morrow and daughter, Ann, and son, Andy, spent the Memorial Day week-end at their summer home on Mullett Lake.

50 Years Ago

Mrs. Robert Pickell of Northville visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Gus Kaiser, the first of the week. Mrs. R. J. Samsen of Denver, Colorado, was a guest of Mrs. F. W. Samsen this week. The Plymouth Market advertises — wheat, 96 cents; hay, \$9 per ton; o.a.s., 37 cents; rye, 70 cents; potatoes, 10 cents bushel; butter, 26 cents; eggs, 18 cents. Daniel Murray and George Gittins represented the Plymouth Masons at the Grand Lodge meeting held in Ad-

25 Years Ago

Dr. and Mrs. William Jennings, Mr. and Mrs. Robert H. Reck, Mr. and Mrs. I. N. Innis, and Mr. and Mrs. James Stevens were guests of Mr. and Mrs. M. G. Partidge at a potluck dinner and supper. Mr. and Mrs. Frank J. Burrows are leaving Wednesday with Mr. and Mrs. Claude S. Briggs of Detroit for a few days at the latter's cottage at Topinabee, Michigan. Mr. and Mrs. George N.

Chute will attend the May Dinner Dance at the Ingle-side Club in Detroit Saturday evening as the guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Frank of Ferndale. Mrs. Karl Starkweather was hostess to her sewing club Wednesday afternoon at her home on Starkweather Avenue. Mr. and Mrs. Ralph West, daughter, Rosemary, and sons, Robert and Jimmy, are enjoying a few days visit with his mother, Mrs. Effie West, in Pennville, Indiana. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Sockow of S. Main Street entertained relatives on Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. William Farley and daughter, Vaun Campbell, and Mr. and Mrs. Lynn Fraser visited cousins at Saline Sunday. Miss Hildur Carlson of the Daisy office staff is enjoying a few weeks vacation motoring to Washington, D. C., and Pennsylvania. Her mother, Mrs. Ida Carlson, accompanied her. Mr. and Mrs. Harry Wiseman and Mr. and Mrs. William Vanderbilt and other places the first part of this week. Mrs. Wiseman's sister returned home with them, after spending the past week in Detroit and Plymouth. The Territory of Wyoming was organized in 1868, and it was admitted to the Union in 1890.

"Slow Down the Buzz Wagon," is the title of one of the few editorials the Mail published fifty years ago. It suggested that "lives of citizens are being endangered. We have no ordinance on this matter. We noticed one of these new automobiles that was going at least at a twenty-five mile clip. Home drivers also get a little speedy at times," etc. The remarkable thing about school reunions is that your old classmates have gotten so fat and bald that they hardly recognize you."



Cadmium Battery Opens Cordless Appliance Era

NEW YORK (UPI)—There are radios, electric shavers, dictating machines and clocks running today on electricity but without electric cords. And next year will see the introduction of a cordless vacuum cleaner. Another project in the works is cordless lamps for flood and table. The secret of cordless electricity is the rechargeable nickel cadmium battery. When its power is used up you simply plug it into a household electrical socket overnight. The next day it is as good as new. American Telephone and Telegraph Co. uses large nickel cadmium batteries for standby power sources in its power rooms because, unlike conventional batteries, nickel cadmium batteries do not run down when idle. The nuclear freighter USS Savannah is equipped with the batteries just in case its atomic power should fail. And for the common man, the Remington Rand electric razor people have brought out a razor using the batteries, to take care of the man who wants to get away from civilization on the weekend.

DINING OUT



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COOL SUMMER FUN IN AN IMPERIAL POOL!

NUMEROUS SIZES AND SHAPES!
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Sat. Matinee—Kiddie Cartoon Party

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Open Week Days 6:30 SAT.-SUN. 2:30 Continuous

Now thru Saturday—The Angry Red Planet, G. Mohr, N. Hayden

Sun., Mon., Tues.—The Unforgiven, B. Lancaster, A. Hepburn

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THE PENN THEATRE

Plymouth, Michigan Phone Glenview 3-0870

WED., THUR., FRI., SAT., JUNE 1, 2, 3, 4

LANCASTER-HEPBURN "The UNFORGIVEN" Directed by JOHN HUSTON

Nightly Showings 7:00 and 9:15

SUN., MON., TUES., JUNE 5, 6, 7

COLUMBIA PICTURES presents a STANLEY DONEN production

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"ONCE MORE, WITH FEELING!"

Cartoon Sunday Showings 3:00-5:00-7:00-9:00 Short Subjects Mon. and Tues. Showings 7:00 and 9:05

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Come in and get this 46-page DICK CLARK YEARBOOK \$1.00 Value FREE! of Extra Cost with purchase of

"P.F." CANVAS SHOES

SUPPLY LIMITED

TO TEEN-AGERS ONLY "MISS SUN STEPS OF 1960" and "P.F. MAN" will be at our Plymouth Store — in Person — on Saturday, June 4, From 12 to 3 P.M. Free Prizes for All! Don't Miss it.

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Fisher's

"YOUR FAMILY SHOE STORE"

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Michigan Tech Students From Here Win Honors

Victor H. Heiskala and James C. Houk, Jr., of Plymouth, were among those honored at the annual Honors Convocation held Tuesday, May 24, at Michigan College of Mining and Technology.

Heiskala, a senior graduating in June with his B. S. degree in chemical engineering, was awarded the following honors:

He was named to the Dean's list for being in the top two per cent of his junior class; he was awarded college honors for sustained excellence in scholarship during his junior and senior years; department honors for being in the upper five per cent of his major department; and class honors for being in the upper

10 Attend State B & PW Convention From Plymouth

Ten members of the Plymouth Business & Professional Women's Club attended the state convention held recently in Grand Rapids.

They were Velma Bartel, Mae Beitner, Mary Wagenschutz, Sarah Gayde, Bernice Crisp, Ada Watson, Betty Marquis, Ruth McDonald, Wilma Kelm and Margaret Stremich.

There were 743 B & PW members registered. The Honorable Bertha A. Kins from Washington D.C., was the banquet speaker.

The B & PW's were honored with telegrams from John Daly and actress Irene Dunn congratulating them on their 42nd convention.

Jr. Hi Latin Students Take A Roman Holiday

Eleven Latin students of the Plymouth Junior High Latin Club, together with their guests, enjoyed a Roman Holiday Banquet Thursday evening, May 26. They attended in Roman costume and partook of Latin food.

For entertainment, Roman myths were dramatized and songs sung in Latin. Those taking part in the skits were Arthur Gulick, Mark Stephens, Kathy Holt, Sandy Adams, Lois Ann Ranney, Evelyn Heidt, Mary Rupert, Karen Kickerson, Charles Hampton, Byron Brown and Josephine Mecklenberg.

Mrs. Marie Geddes is the sponsor of the Latin Club, which is a chapter of the National Classical League.

Cliff Tait Starts Cruise June 28

Midshipman Clifford William Tait, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Tait of 13970 Ridgewood Drive, will take part in the United States Navy Midshipman Cruise aboard the Destroyer USS SOLEY (DD 707).

The cruise commences on June 28 and will be completed on Aug. 12.

The summer cruise is designed to provide practical at-sea experience for future Naval officers augmenting their academic training received at the NROTC Unit. In addition to this valuable experience, the Midshipman will have an opportunity to take part in the President's People to People Program when the ship visits the various foreign ports scheduled.

Midshipman Tait is a member of the class of 1961 at Ohio State University, Columbus, Ohio, and is majoring in Commerce.

Who's Who in the Plymouth Community Schools



Fred C. Nelson

Fred C. Nelson was born in Duluth, Minn. and graduated from Duluth Central High School. He served as a sergeant in the United States Army for five years during World War II. He holds a bachelor of arts degree from the University of Minnesota and a master of music degree from the University of Michigan.

Before entering the educational profession, Mr. Nelson was employed for several years in his native Minnesota as a church organist and played in dance bands. While still in his teens he decided to see something of the world and spent a season as pianist on the "Normandie," a transatlantic vessel of the French line.

Mr. Nelson has been a vocal music instructor at Plymouth High School for 14 years and is a member of the Michigan Education Assn., National Education Assn., Michigan Music Education Assn. and the Michigan School Vocal Assn. He was District Festival chairman of the latter organization in 1956.

He is also in his 14th season as organist and choir director of the Plymouth Lutheran Church in Plymouth and for 12 years has been the rector of the Plymouth Civic Chorus.

Mr. Nelson and his family live on Ross St. in Plymouth. His wife, Elizabeth, formerly worked for the United States Internal Revenue Service.

NAMED TO COLLEGE NEWSPAPER POST

David Keener, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert G. Keener, 695 Simpson Ave., Plymouth, has been chosen business manager of the Index, the newspaper of Kalamazoo College, Kalamazoo, for the 1960-61 school year. David is currently a sophomore at the college.

WE CALL IT THE SHOPPER, this roll sleeve plain-and-scalloped striped cotton with a jaunty wing collar, button front and full unpressed pleat skirt...ideal for your daily jaunt to the market, perfect for patio lazying or busy days at home. Blue, gold, clay or black. Sizes 10 to 18.

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Lingerie

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LOOK TWICE! OUR SLEEVELESS SHIRLOTTE has the first glance look of a crisp cotton shirtwaist...summer's newest cool casual with a divided full culotte skirt and ease-in-action comfort. Pink or blue striped broadcloth. Blue or gold striped seersucker. Red or blue plaid broadcloth. Sizes 8 to 18.

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Slight Pause

ANSONIA, Conn. (UPI) — A fire truck had to stop to rewind 2,000 feet of hose which unreeled while it was speeding to a blaze. When firemen finally arrived, the fire was out.

DON'T TAKE CHANCES

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- BRAKES**
 - Pull all 4 wheels, inspect brake lining, grease seals, cylinders. Add fluid.
 - Repair front bearings.
 - Precision adjust brakes.
- ALIGNMENT**
 - Correct caster and camber.
 - Correct toe-in, toe-out.
- BALANCE**
 - Balance both front wheels.
 - Install necessary weights.

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Get the most out of **SUMMER RECREATION**

Complete Summer Needs

At our **Rexall DRUG STORE**

Featuring **NATIONALLY ADVERTISED PRODUCTS**

Rexall SUPER PLENAMINS

America's Largest Selling Vitamin-Mineral Product

The risk of vitamin deficiencies is greater when rising summer temperatures cause lazy appetites. Yet for only pennies a day, you can fortify your main meal with Rexall Super Plenamins. One daily tablet supplies the minimum daily requirement of all vitamins with set minimums, plus 12 important minerals and true Liver Concentrate.

36 Tablets.....**2.59**

New! Rexall SUNTAN LOTION WITH INSECT REPELLENT

Repels insects while you tan. Ideal for full-time sunbathers, or for those who just want protection during picnics or any all-day outing.

Giant Tube.....**1.49**

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Three refreshing fragrances—Pine, Floral, Spice. Each a space fragrance and room deodorant. Freshens indoor air in seconds!

7 ounces **ONLY 59c** Each

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TUSSY Scents Me!

WITH 4 FRAGRANT FAVORITES PLUS **NEW Enchanté!**

\$1.00

Hello, Summer! The most delightful way to keep your summer gay is to drench yourself in cool-sweet Tussy fragrances. You'll find a bouquet of five scents—new Enchanté, Contraband, Flamingo, Ovation and Safari. All in a variety of summer's most-wanted toiletries... all in an array of gift-pretty new packages!

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FATHER'S DAY JUNE 19th Shop Now at **Rexall**

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Reg. \$1.59 Now **99c**

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Chocolate - Vanilla - Butterscotch

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DERMASSAGE WITH FREE DISPENSER

Reg. \$1.59 Economy Size NOW **\$1.29** ONLY

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Reg. 83c Save 50c Over Medium Size NOW **69c**

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Before You Retire, Better First Inquire

Inquire before you retire. This is sound advice to the individual planning to file for old-age and survivors insurance payments. Knowing what papers are needed in advance will speed up your claim, according to Harry Baltuck, District Manager of the Detroit - North West social security office.

A telephone call to your social security office to find out what papers are needed will speed up your claim. You should have your social security card, proof of age, evidence of earnings or self-employment income for 1959 are required in most cases.

A birth certificate is the best proof of age. If you were born in this country, a birth certificate may be obtained by contacting the Registrar in the town of your birth. For those born outside the United States, your district office will advise you of acceptable proof of age.

If you work for wages, your W-2, Withholding Tax Statement, for 1959 will be acceptable as evidence of earnings. If you are in business for yourself, an extra copy of your 1040, Income Tax Return, and Schedule 1040 C, Profit and Loss Statement from your business, are needed along with your cancelled check showing payment of the tax. If you are a farm operator, you will need a copy of Schedule 1040 F.

These items are necessary in most cases. The papers needed will vary with the individual. To find out what you need, call your local district office in advance and speed your first check along. The Detroit - Northwest office is located at 18260 Grand River, Detroit 23, Michigan. The telephone number is BRoadway 3-1717.

Church Branch
PROVIDENCE, R. I. (UPI)—Alfred Gendron - Denault, Providence College sophomore and amateur genealogist, says research shows that his family includes 129 Roman Catholic priests and 265 cousins, aunts and nieces who are nuns.

Legal Notices
 To the Supervisor and Highway Commissioner of the Township of Canton, Wayne County, Michigan:

You are hereby notified that the Board of County Road Commissioners of the County of Wayne, Michigan, did, at a meeting of said Board held on March 30, 1960, decide and determine that the certain County road described in the minutes of said meeting of said Board should be absolutely abandoned and discontinued as a public highway, reserving therein the easement set forth in said determination. The portion of the minutes of said meeting fully describing said County road is attached hereto and made a part of this notice, which is given under and by virtue of Act 233 of the Public Acts of 1909, as amended.

In testimony whereof, I have hereunto set my hand at Detroit, Michigan, this 7th day of April, A.D. 1960.

BOARD OF COUNTY ROAD COMMISSIONERS OF THE COUNTY OF WAYNE, MICHIGAN
 Charles L. Wilson, Chairman
 Michael J. O'Brien, Vice-Chairman
 William E. Kreger, Commissioner
 Sylvester A. Noetzel, Secretary and Clerk of the Board

RESOLUTION
 Commissioner Kreger moved the adoption of the following resolution:

WHEREAS, pursuant to petition and accordance with the provisions of Section 18, Chapter 4, Act No. 283, P.A. 1909, as amended, this Board has conducted a hearing to determine the advisability of absolutely abandoning and discontinuing:

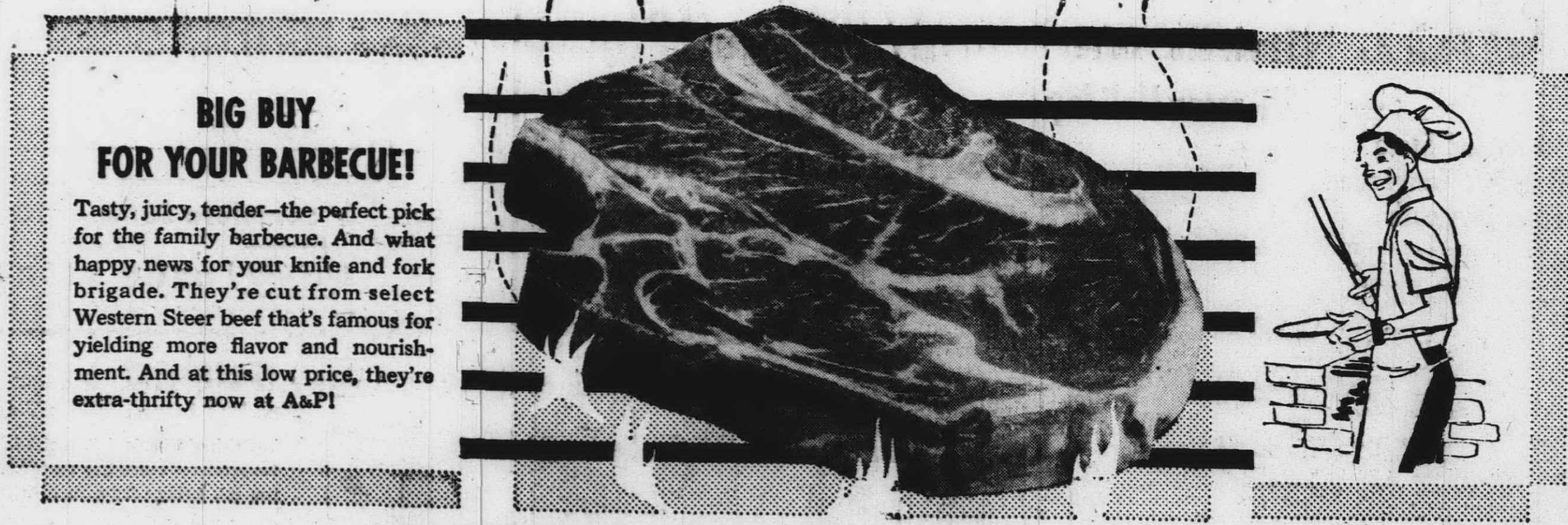
All of Proctor Road Extension (also known as Old Ridge Road), in the W. 1/2 of the S.W. 1/4 of Section 15, T. 2 S., R. 8 E., Canton Township, Wayne County, Michigan, lying between the north right-of-way line of Proctor Road and the southeasterly right-of-way line of Ridge Road, each 65 feet wide. The center line of said Proctor Road Extension being more particularly described as beginning at a point on the southeasterly right-of-way line of Ridge Road distant S. 88 degrees 55' 30" E., 881.16 feet measured along the E. & W. 1/4 line, S. 5 degrees 10' 55" W., 350.28 feet and S. 2 degrees 13' E., 255.28 feet measured along the center line of Ridge Road, S. 2 degrees 13' E., 143.95 feet and S. 13 degrees 48' 55" E., 22 feet, from the W. 1/4 corner of Section 15 and proceeding thence along the center line of said Proctor Road Extension, S. 13 degrees 48' 55" E., 267.6 feet and S. 8 degrees 52' 05" E., 208.6 feet to the north right-of-way line of Proctor Road.

WHEREAS, a view of the premises above described was had in accordance with said statute.

NOW, THEREFORE, BE IT RESOLVED, that it is the best interest of the public that the above-described county road or portion thereof be absolutely abandoned and discontinued and that said road or portion thereof is hereby absolutely abandoned and discontinued reserving therein an easement for public utility and sewer purposes.

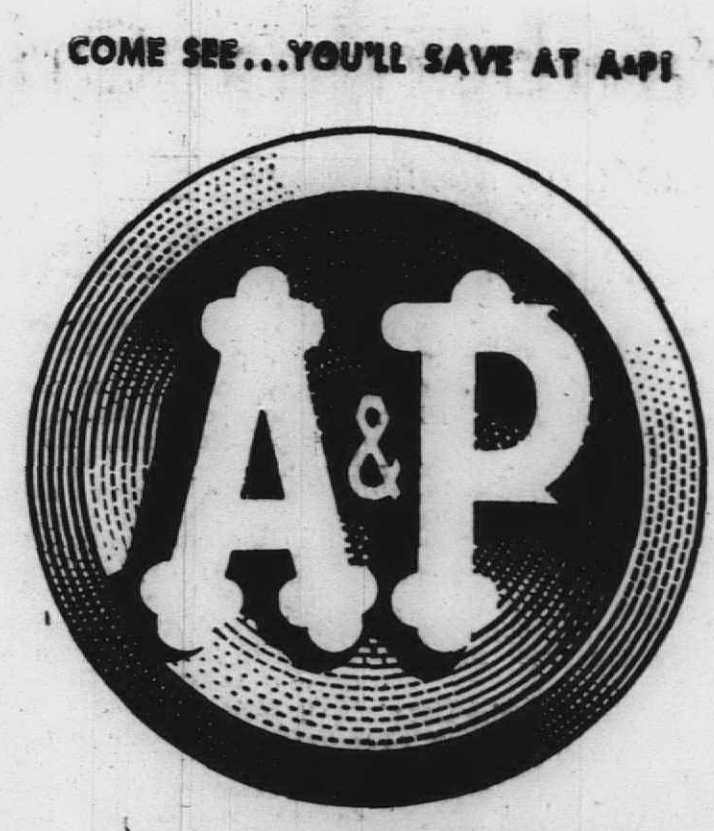
The motion was supported by Commissioner O'Brien and carried by the following vote:

Ayes: Commissioners O'Brien and Kreger. Nays: None.
 Absent: Commissioner Wilson.
 (June 1, 1960)



BIG BUY FOR YOUR BARBECUE!

Tasty, juicy, tender—the perfect pick for the family barbecue. And what happy news for your knife and fork brigade. They're cut from select Western Steer beef that's famous for yielding more flavor and nourishment. And at this low price, they're extra-thrifty now at A&P!



"SUPER-RIGHT" QUALITY CHUCK ROAST 47¢

"SUPER-RIGHT" QUALITY
Corned Beef

BLAT CUT LB. 69¢ POINT CUT LB. 59¢

OVER-READY, 4 TO 6 POUND
Ducklings LB. 39¢

Arm or English Cuts lb. 57¢

"SUPER-RIGHT" SHORT SHANK
Smoked Picnics . . . LB. 29¢

"SUPER-RIGHT" FRESH
Ground Beef LB. 49¢ Polish Sausage LB. 49¢

SAVE AT A&P!

Charcoal Briquettes

10-LB. BAG 20-LB. BAG

69¢ 1.19

Charcoal . . . 5 LB. BAG 39¢

Luncheon Meat 3 12-OZ. CANS 1.00

- FOR QUICK-FIX MEALS—SUPER-RIGHT
- FOR SALADS OR COOKING
- dexola Oil** HALF GAL. BOTTLE 97¢ QUART SIZE 49¢
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Strawberries One Crop Everyone Loves to Grow

Strawberries are one crop that every homeowner has a hard time growing. It's hard to think of any food that can beat a sun-ripened, freshly picked strawberry for flavor.

To satisfy a family of four, 100 plants are recommended. This is going to take space, for every plant needs to be set in the ground at least 15 inches from the next one. Generally it is recommended that 50 of these plants be a variety that is known as a main season crop, 25 plants an early ripening variety and the other 25 a late or summer variety. These are not everbearing but give a harvest within a stated period.

Everbearing varieties can't produce any more fruits per plant than the seasonal ones. However, the harvesting of everbearing kinds is spread out over many more weeks so there is never as much fruit at one time.

There's no reason why any one shouldn't gratify the desire to eat homegrown strawberries. You start by making sure that there's a sunny place on the property where they can be planted. The next step is to write the state agricultural experiment station or the extension service for their advice on the best varieties to grow where you live.

Strawberries also like a moist, well-drained soil that is rich in organic matter. They'll need to be watered during dry spells and to have the ground between and under plants covered with a mulch. The mulch keeps berries clean, prevents weeds from growing and is winter protection.

Before starting to plant your berries this spring, look around for space for a second patch. The best berries will be picked from this spring's patch next year. Then new plants taken from runners of the old ones should be set out in a new patch and the old one dug under.

The fact that there honestly isn't room for a patch doesn't mean that you can't grow strawberries. There are at least three other ways of enjoying this delicious fruit.

The same number of plants, 100 in all, can be placed in a pyramid and take up much less space. The pyramid is made by filling with soil three wide aluminum bands, one on top of the other.

Fifty plants can be accommodated in a strawberry barrel. Usually you must buy your own barrel — preferably a sturdy wooden keg (or cask — drill holes in the bottom for drainage and holes around the sides through which the plants grow, fill the barrel with soil and plant. A core of sand through the center, poured into a cylinder of newspaper, permits watering.

Choose everbearing varieties for the strawberry barrel so that it will be decorative.

Strawberries along a fence that can be picked without stooping are possible this year. The new so-called climbing strawberry, Sonjara, doesn't actually climb but it does make long growth that can be tied to a fence or trellis of wood or wire.

Fruits are medium size but firm and of good flavor. They will ripen from summer into September.

On everbearing or almost everbearing strawberries, blossoms should be picked off until July 1 the first year. After early July, blossoms can be left to form fruits. But with regular varieties, blossoms should be picked off whenever they open all the first year.

New Flower Varieties Thoroughly Tested Before Being Marketed

Your favorite flower is almost certain to be available in one or more new varieties this year. Some of these new ones have been in the making for twenty years, others as few as five years. Of one thing you can be certain — hybridists have tested this new variety in gardens throughout the country before they made up their minds it was worth introducing to the general public.

Many hybridists enter new varieties in the All-America trials which maintain test gardens in different regions. One of the oldest All-America trials is for roses. The 1960 winners are a hybrid tea and two floribundas.

The hybrid tea, Garden Party, is a large rich ivory tinged pink toward the edges of the petals. Pointed buds and sculptured flowers that flare open make this a distinctive as well as a thrifty hybrid tea rose.

Both of the All-America floribundas are red but two more different roses could hardly be imagined. Sarabande has semi-double flowers of brightest scarlet that open to show a mass of golden stamens in the center. Fire King has somewhat darker, fully double flowers with never a stamen showing. Sarabande blooms on compact bushes, Fire King on tall ones.

Some twenty other new roses make their debut this year. Golden Girl is the second yellow variety to join the strong-growing, excellent-for-cutting Grandiflora class. El Capitan, crimson, adds another shade of red to this newest class of roses. Flowers of both Golden Girl and El Capitan are almost as large as hybrid teas and as double. Cover Girl is a hybrid tea rose with flowers that are a blend of orange, copper and gold. Still another glowing hybrid tea is the coral red Hawaii.

All-America awards also have been given to gladiolus, chrysanthemums and a camellia. The gladiolus winners are Landmark, which produces tall spikes of large, ruffled, deep cream florets, and Little Patsy, one of the small-flowered varieties so good for cutting with violet florets spotted with velvety blue.

Three chrysanthemums start this year as All-America winners. Headliner is large and early flowering producing an amazing quantity of golden bronze flowers that are muted coral in the center. Mardi Gras, as the name implies, is more colorful than its red and gold description. Flowers are 4 inches wide. Pink Cherub has small compact plants covered with small pompons.

Sparkling Burgundy is the All-America camellia. This is a new hybrid of the early-flowering and pretty Sasangu group. Plants are rated as being more hardy than average and so are worth trying to grow at least as far north as Long Island.

There are no official trials for other shrubs but two new varieties of another southern favorite, the crape myrtle, are worth knowing about. Snowbatter and Low Flame, the latter a bright red, never reach more than 5 feet in height. These dwarf crape myrtles were originated in Texas and should be hardy as far north as Missouri and Philadelphia, Pa.

A hardy variety of silk tree (albizia) also is available for the first time this year. Hereafter, instead of Long Island being about the northerly limit for this summer-flowering tree, it can be grown as far north as Cleveland, Ohio, without winterkilling. Silk trees will grow to 30 feet and are covered with silky pompons of light pink during July and August.

A dozen or more varieties each of chrysanthemums, daylilies, iris and gladiolus should bring something new to the most jaded plant collector. Many of them, particularly in the 'mums, emphasize flower size and color. The famous 'Bird' series has six new entries this year, including Snowy Egret and Pine Siskin (dark orange bronze). Harvest 'mum with 6-inch flowers, is largest of all for gardens.

Notable daylilies include Hallcraft with large pink flowers and a soft yellow throat. Beau Ideal has broad orange petals with creamy margins and midribs and a green throat. Both of these new daylilies grow tall and branch well. A striking blue and white plicata iris, named Rococo, a ruffled iris in shades of green called Carved Jade, and a yellow iris that is both lacy edged and horned, called Horned Lace, are distinctly new.

Bulbs for summer color include a hybrid lily, Pink Pearl, which has trumpets of soft satiny pink flushed with savon and dotted with gold. This lily was originated in the Northwest. Royal Flush glorioxa has double flowers, unusual for this bulb which is grown as a pot plant. Petals are deep blue edged with white.

Dahlias are infinite. Kimberley Jewel is a South African origination that is decidedly unusual, for its pointed petals are garnet at the tips fading into lighter red and almost white at the center. Among the many American introductions are Gay, a 9-inch informal decorative with white twisted petals, and Miss Patricia Murphy, equally large but persimmon orange. Dahlia Miss Patricia Murphy blooms in spite of the hottest weather.

Not all new varieties are for the garden. Those who grow only house plants will find new African violets such as Pink Duet (white margins on pink petals) and deep raspberry red Fireball. There's even a different philodendron, a variegated white and green leaved one that is called simply Variegated Philodendron.

Where's Mustard? WEINER, AP (UPI) — The town of Weiner is 150 miles from Bunn, 170 miles from Hamburg.



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Tossed Green Salad

BY ROSELLA M. BANNISTER
Wayne County Extension Agent, Home Economics

"Don't drown the salad," is the first rule of salad making. Use only enough dressing to lightly coat the salad greens.

The most popular salad dressing is the French type — oil, vinegar and seasonings. If you like to create the dressing as you go, add the oil to the greens first, until the leaves are delicately coated, then add the vinegar and seasonings.

For a good oil and vinegar dressing, use about three parts oil to one part vinegar. With practice you can learn to estimate these amounts.

Popular seasonings include salt, pepper, sugar, paprika, dry mustard, garlic, Roquefort cheese and celery seed. Thyme, mint and Rosemary are common herbs.

Choose the dressing ingredients with care. Cider or wine vinegars are good. Tarragon and other herb-flavored vinegars are usually more expensive. Distilled vinegar is less flavorful and less expensive than others. Some people like a combination of vinegar and lemon or lime juice.

Oils vary as widely as the vinegars. Olive oil is considered the aristocrat of the oils — the gourmet's choice. The vegetable oils such as those made from corn, cottonseed, or soya beans, make delicious salad and are less expensive than olive oil.

Dress the salad just before serving. Acid and salt cause greens to wilt and break down rapidly.

Why not be adventuresome when you choose the salad greens. Besides head or leaf lettuce, use such greens as romaine, endive, escarole and watercress. For contrast in color and flavor, try using equal parts of head lettuce and one or more of the other varieties.

The darker salad vegetables give us larger amounts of vitamins A and C, and are richer in iron than the paler ones.

You can turn a tossed green salad into a quick and easy main dish by adding one or more protein rich foods. A salad containing one ounce of cheese, one ounce each of sliced ham and turkey and a half of a hard-cooked egg easily meets the protein requirements for a meal. Each meal should furnish about one third of your daily need for protein.

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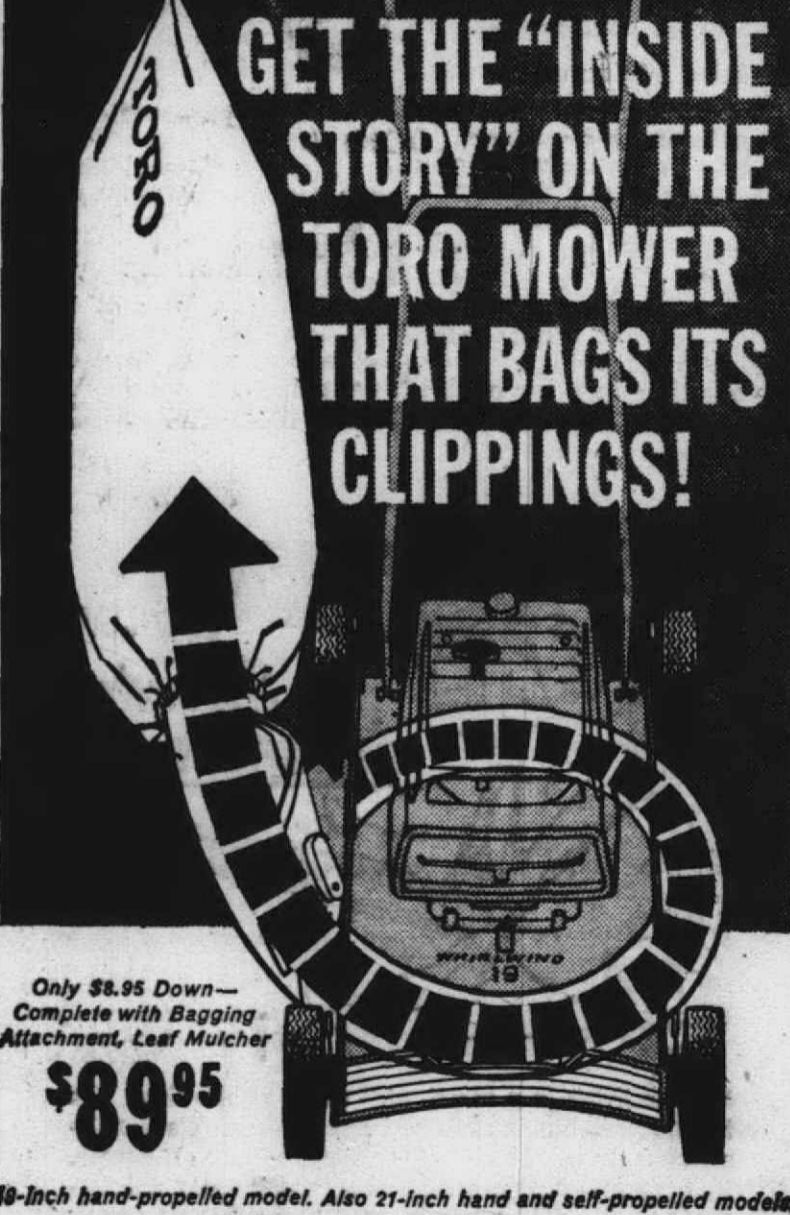
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My Neighbors



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One Vote for a Professor

Politicians are ignoring the country's most pressing problems because those issues don't bring in votes, according to George A. Peek, Jr., University of Michigan political scientist. Associate Professor Peek told U-M journalism students that the candidates aren't talking about the challenges of prosperity or the underdeveloped areas of the world because facing these major problems would mean increased taxes and decreased private consumption.

"The U.S. has almost eliminated domestic poverty," Peek explained, "and private spending is at the highest level in our history. But public spending has been going down proportionally."

"The problem for the U.S., in relation to the underdeveloped coun-

Michigan Mirror

Recreation Space Needed

Hitler said Germany needed living room, but what Michigan outdoorsmen need is playing room.

Increased demand for outdoor recreation will outrun available facilities unless new land use policies and investment programs are adopted.

That's the national picture and Michigan, the "Water Wonderland," is highly concerned because it is a top Mecca for tourists.

The state took a step toward providing more parks, beaches and recreation areas with the so-called "sticker fee" bill which became law in May. The law permits a 10 million dollar bond issue for land acquisition and park development.

However, the Conservation Department says complications in getting the program into effect mean no real significant gains can be registered at least until next year.

This is when national authorities predict a 7 percent yearly increase in visits to federal and state outdoor recreation areas.

At that rate, there will be a 13-fold increase in tourism by the beginning of the 21st century. Three ways have been proposed to take care of the campers, picnickers and hikers.

The first is adding more acres for recreation. But that costs money and raises other problems.

Another way is to intensify the use of existing facilities. More camping places, picnic areas and sanitary facilities can be added so that large numbers of people can use the parks.

This method takes away some of the wilderness qualities of the areas and can be expected to cut down wildlife populations. The competition for living space—or playing space—be-

tries is one of investment. For a country to be economically successful it must invest 15 percent of its income, but the underdeveloped countries just don't have the capital. I think it is much more thrilling to save countries from starvation than to get a man on the moon," Peek added.

If we don't do something about the rising expectations of the emerging countries, he said, "we can lose out to the Soviets. If we fail, it won't be because we don't have the knowledge or resources, but because we lack the will."

If Professor Peek doesn't bear any support from the politicians, we nonetheless offer him that of this newspaper.



Handwriting Is Clue About You

Dear Miss Williams:

Will you please analyze my handwriting. Your column is not available to me but I have read your analysis of one of my friend's writing and it was indeed quite accurate.

Lulu Simms Green

Dear Miss Green:

Thank you for the compliment, I hope yours pleases you too. You are philosophical in your thinking and possess great pride and dignity concerning both yourself and your work. You are capable of accepting some responsibility but would rather not most of the time.

There is very little sensitivity, some humor and not a very good memory.

You have a desire to thrust forward and are open minded plus creative. You think ahead, plan ahead in a visionary way.

You will lock the door (so to speak) on secrets or anything personal concerning others or yourself. You do not repeat something that is intended to be confidential.

Dear Miss Williams:

I have enjoyed reading your column very much. I would be grateful if you would analyze my writing.

Thank you,
L. L.

Dear L. L.:

There is rhythm to your writing and you show good organizational ability. You like variation and have ability to be creative. There's no sensitivity and you are open minded to criticism. You're thrifty and conservative with a desire to acquire.

Your memory is very good, you give attention to details and possess some humor.

You have some resentment to imposition. You are expressive and show your feelings.

Dear Lucille:

I always enjoy reading your handwriting analysis in the paper. Would you analyze mine please?

Thank you,
Stella

Dear Stella:

You are more material minded than philosophical. You are capable of thinking and acting quickly but prefer to "feel" things out using logic and judgement. There's some psychic quality in your writing too.

You enjoy music, love variation in everything, even when you get real involved.

You have a good imagination with some sensitiveness and some temper. You possess thriftiness and are conservative. There is good will power once it's started, but it's slow beginning. You are loyal to your own ideals and your memory is very good. There is a desire for physical activity.

Send your letters to Lucille Williams for free handwriting analysis in care of this newspaper.

How's Business?

Heating Up The Cold War

The sudden and dramatic collapse of the Summit Conference at its very inception has dampened hopes for world peace. Triggering the eruption was the downing of an American intelligence aircraft deep inside Russia.

Ordinarily this type of incident would create little more than a passing tremor, as intelligence work is not a new phenomenon. Furthermore, numerous Red agents have been exposed here in America, and close tabs are being kept on other known spies.

Why, then, did Khrushchev make such an issue of this incident? It is probably another phase of the cold war. It could also be that he hoped to divert attention at home from discontent over shortages of consumer goods and — more important — possible political shake-up and a new scramble for power.

Or perhaps he short-circuited the Conference in the hope of dealing later with a less formidable American leader.

The Summit collapse is by no means a complete disaster for the Free World. Attention has become focused upon Eisenhower's desire to make an "open skies" agreement a necessary adjunct to disarmament. The penetration of Russia's iron curtain shows at least one weak spot in her military strength. And the distrust which can be expected to meet future Soviet overtures should strengthen Free World solidarity.

Collapse of negotiations is not likely to mark the immediate beginning of World War III. Rather, the cold war should become more intense, and the increased danger of a shooting war will heighten the emphasis upon defense spending here at home.

Though certain sectors of our economy should be stimulated thereby, overall supply and demand conditions are not likely to be altered much, barring actual outbreak of war. Because of the danger of enemy bomb attack, wise investors will diversify their holdings geographically as to provide a measure of protection.

If Your Name Is Phyllis

By ANN REYNOLDS

"Phyllis" came to us from ancient Greece, or rather its Mythology.

The first Phyllis we know of was a princess of Thrace who lived about the time of the Trojan War. She married a youth called Demophon from Athens. Being away from home did not agree with the young husband. He became so homesick that he simply had to visit his native city. He promised to be back soon, but Phyllis had a premonition that matters would not go well. She gave him a box, and told him not to open it unless he lost all hope of ever seeing her again.

Demophon sailed away. For unknown reasons, he turned toward Cyprus instead of making his way to Athens, while Phyllis spent her days in anguish and longing. Finally she felt that she had lost her husband for good. And so she invoked the curse of the gods on him for his breach of faith, then ended her life by hanging herself on a tree.

Some inner voice told Demophon that things had gone wrong with his young wife. Seems these people had extra-sensory perception. He realized the moment had come when he must open the box. What he beheld (and we don't know what it was) scared him out of his wits.

He wanted to hurry back to Phyllis. As he mounted his horse he was thrown, fell on his sword, and was killed.

"Phyllis" derives from the Greek word meaning "leaf"; it is the same root which forms part of the expression "chlorophyll," the green coloring matter in plants. And because "Phyllis" was in Greek "leaf," poets in ancient Greece and Rome, and some English authors, too, used the name when depicting idealized country life.

Milton's lines were responsible for the name Phyllis being used generally for waitresses. A description of London life around 1700 mentions that coffee-houses always had "a charming Phyllis or two" at the bar. Today this meaning of the name is obsolete. Phyllis is simply a pretty first name.



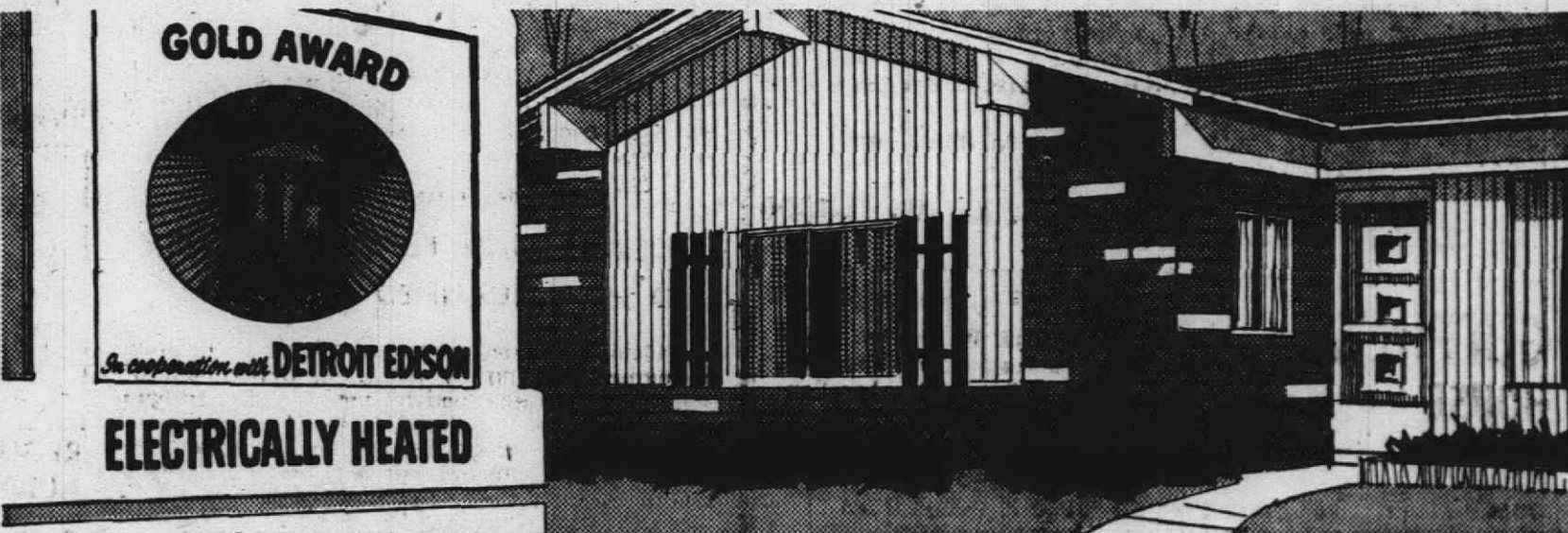
"Man blames fate for other accidents but feels personally responsible when he makes a hole in one."

The PLYMOUTH MAIL

Published Weekly by Mail Publishing Company
\$3.00 per year in Plymouth \$4.00 elsewhere
271 S. Main Street GLenview 3-5500

Entered as Second Class Matter under Act of Congress of March 3, 1879, in the U. S. Post Office at Plymouth, Michigan

General Superintendent, Walter Jendrycka
Advertising Manager, Jerome O'Neil
Asst. Superintendent, Stewart Robinson
Advertising Sales Director, Don Stewart
Editor, Paul Chandler
Managing Editor, James Spenseller

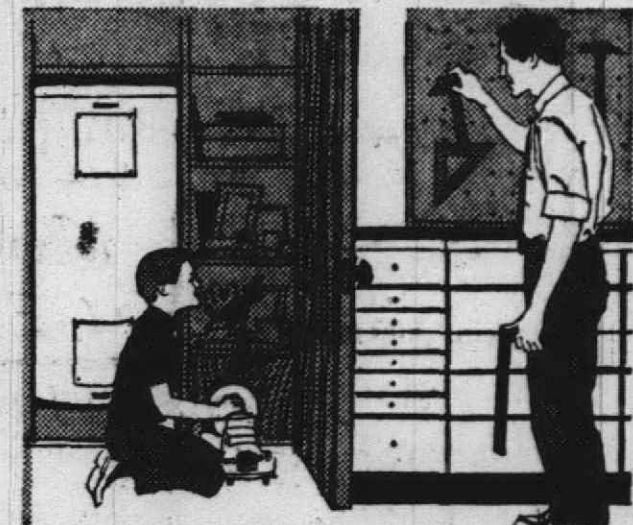


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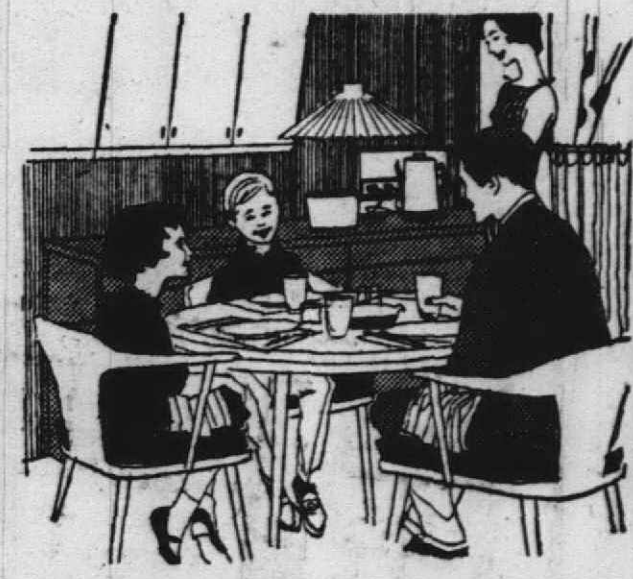
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What's a Drain Commissioner Do? Wayne County's Herrick Explains

More major drainage projects for Wayne County — totaling \$42,279,618 — are now being constructed or engineered than were built by the Wayne County Drain Commission during the 50 years previous to January 1, 1957, when the present regime took over. This statement was made this week by Wayne County Drain Commissioner Henry V. (Carp) Herrick.

To accelerate progress in constructing badly needed drains Commissioner Herrick says he has introduced several measures since taking office three-and-a-half years ago. These include:

1. More systematic procedures to minimize time-consuming litigation. A step-by-step procedure for drain proceedings has been adopted, and the Commission's bond counsel also reviews the proceedings after each step.
2. Maintenance of a progress chart for each drain under construction. This warns at once if the work is lagging in relation to the scheduled completion date.
3. Keeping of up-to-date township maps of the drainage system. These indicate at all times what drains are under construction, and whether they are filled or open drains. They also show the natural water courses.
4. Ready accessibility of the Commissioner and his staff for conferences on drainage problems with civic groups and governmental agencies. "We are always ready to meet with such groups and agencies promptly — after office hours if evening meetings are more to their convenience — for discussions leading to adequate answers to their drainage problems," said the Commissioner. "We have also done, and are doing all we can, to help make the drain law — which after all was designed for rural rather than metropolitan areas — more practical for Wayne County, through presentation to the legislature of several amendments, some of which has been passed. In these I have been cooperating with the State Association of Drain Commissioners and other interested groups and individuals."

Commissioner Herrick said that all of these measures were enabling him and his staff to make good progress toward the goal they had set for themselves when he first took office, at the beginning of 1957; namely, "the building and maintenance for Wayne County of a thoroughly adequate drainage system capable of keeping our county's homes, stores, factories and streets free from flooding under anything less than a second deluge."

"We're making by far the greatest progress the county has ever made," said the Commissioner, "on a very big job that necessarily requires time — time not only because of the legalities involved, and with which, of course, we painstakingly comply. But with 23 major projects totaling more than \$42,000,000, and with 19 smaller projects — all under construction or in the engineering process — we are on our way to the day when Wayne County's drainage problems will be solved to the degree it is possible for human ingenuity and hard work to solve them."

This does not mean that these problems are not still

huge, or that the final solutions are of tomorrow or the day after tomorrow. It does mean that we are alert and alive to those problems and their magnitude and urgency, and that we are striving day and night to catch up with them and to stay ahead of them."

Commissioner Herrick mentioned as an instance of difficulties being overcome and progress being made, the Sexton Kilfoil drain, a \$1,350,000 project for which bids have just been taken. Before 1957 three attempts had been made at starting this project. All had ended in failure.

Now it is expected that work on it will go forward by late summer. The project will serve Southgate, Ecorse, Wyandotte, Lincoln Park, Allen Park, and the townships of Romulus, Dearborn, Nankin, and Taylor. It is expected to prevent 90 percent of the flood damage which has plagued this area.

FRONT ROW CENTER

Those rare days of June are with us. June days are filled with the strains of organ music, frenetically-flung rice, and the gay laughter of wide-eyed youngsters as they dance lightly out of the church on Cloud Nine. Oh ... to be young again ... with the June breezes blowing lightly on those bare feet as they dangle on the river bank.

Pulling old George back to his pre-50s life surrounding takes a little doing, but the note-worthy water show put on by the Water Waves and the Dolphin Clubs of the Plymouth High School accomplished the feat. Mavis Williams and a host of other capable swimmers gave old George a trip down memory lane. Sixteen years ago when I taught at Michigan State ... it was good fortune (and misfortune ... at it) to be asked to frolic aquatically in a synchronized swimming show. Having written the show might have had something to do with the kind offer.

A synchronized swimming show looks simple. Believe me, it isn't. Hours and hours of arduous work go into the planning, rehearsing and drilling necessary to achieve the perfect timing demanded. Miss Ann Hosie, the director of the Plymouth venture, deserves several water lilies for a job "well done."

The wedding bells are to soon ring out for this excellent water show director. No doubt the flower girls will be doing "dolphins" as she floats down the aisle. "Dolphins" refer to a water show underwater somersault. The current water production did a daring 12-member dolphin to the majestic strains of "Pomp and Circumstance." The girls stretched the length of the pool. It was a breath-holding finish to a production that merits the future attention of all fans interested in the theater ... or the exhausting art of swimming.

Earl Wright had charge of the clowns ... always a welcome relief in any water show. Scott Soth and Nick Herrick showed rare comic form. Nick's satiric dive on the lurches at Plymouth High was a classic. Earl Wright's buffoons could do no wrong. They provided a laugh-a-dive.

All this aquatic talk reminds me of the TV presentation back a few weeks ago of the first Rodeo held in the water, under the water, and on top of H2O. Highlight of the show was the high jumping of the bucking turtles as a close second for thrills.

Last week the Buick Electric Playhouse presented Henningway's "The Glass Menagerie." The Nun and the Radio" on the local television tubes. First part of the 90 minute drama dragged, but it soon picked up speed and held your attention. Charles Bickford, Richard Conte and

Norman Foster, a University of Michigan student, played all the way down to work on the bus. Came to the conclusion ... you'd better burn the whole play."

Other reaction: "I enjoyed every minute of the script. I don't feel it was over-written." Two people: two opinions. Reminds me a bit of Moss Hart and the trouble he had with "Once In A Lifetime" ... his first big smash.

Norman Foster, a University of Michigan student, played all the way down to work on the bus. Came to the conclusion ... you'd better burn the whole play."

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30689 Grand River, (Farm.)
GR 4-9500
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GA 4-2323

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Letters TO THE EDITOR

Editor:

I am burdened for this country. Oh, how we must pray. If everybody who can pray would pray, God would save this country. Never was there ever a time in the history of this country that we need to pray as it is right now — everyone, Democrat and Republican, and especially, Christians. We as a nation should stand by our President during this crisis.

President Eisenhower has been a wonderful president. This is no time for criticism. Every Christian should be on their knees praying for this country.

We are doing just what Premiere Nikita Khrushchev would like the U.S. to do — bow down to him. He will gain one of the greatest victories. I was thinking what I might do to give the President extra courage in this hour of crisis. Wouldn't it be nice if he felt we were all behind him? I am just one person. I would like him to feel we are all praying for him. I would stand by any President who was in his place.

Mrs. Helen Arnold
Livonia, Mich.

Editor:

Plymouth wants to beautify our town, make it more attractive for customers and residents. Why doesn't the Flower and Garden Society do something along this line? I have been to Van Wert (O.) at the peony festival and it is beautiful. It attracts thousands of visitors from far and wide and advertises their city.

Petunias aren't the answer. They are all right for a fill-in. Why don't some of you flower lovers go to Van Wert on June 10-11 and enjoy the show?

Harry H. Newell
335 S. Harvey

Thirsty

NEW YORK (UPI) — A large steel mill could use as much as 500 million gallons of water a day in its operation — enough to supply all the normal daily requirements of a city of several million people, a 20th Century Fund survey found.

EVENING COURSES OFFERED

MONDAY	Law - Merchandising - Rapid Reading - Advanced English
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The above floor plan gives you a hint of the spacious wonderfully livable interior of the "Fabulous 60." And you have a selection of 5 exterior designs to choose from!

Announcing "The Fabulous Sixty" a NEW ARTISAN MODEL that sets NEW STANDARDS in VALUE for Your Money!

Sixty high value features set this home apart as an outstanding buy! These features are itemized on a check list at the model as your guide to the built-in quality features which make this home an exceptional value at its price. Check these facts when you inspect this model and SEE for yourself what you're getting for your money!

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FOUR MODELS NOW OPEN • PRICED FROM \$16,150
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BAL LYNN PARK

Livonia's Choicest Location . . . a home place of distinction and charm!

There is no finer residential area in Livonia than Bai Lynn Park. Schools, churches and shopping centers are conveniently near. The paved streets are curvilinear, adding interest and beauty to the area. Schoolcraft superhighway furnishes rapid access to employment centers. Here you will find all city advantages in a suburban setting that frees you from city noise, contaminated air and congestion.

You and your family will get more out of living when you move to Bai Lynn Park!

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You're in good hands with ALLSTATE Insurance Companies HOME OFFICE: KENOSHA, WIS.

opens their summer season with a musical, "Annie Get Your Gun." You can mail in your orders to the Lydia Mendelssohn Theater after June 13 for choice seats. "Annie Get Your Gun" literally bursts with melodic songs. Every song is a hit. Plan now to see this top musical. For an appetizer take in "Redhead" at Northland the week before.

Speaking of appetizers reminds George that he returned to that fine eating place on Puritan Ave. near Livonia. "Maria's." The Shaws, Jim and Delores, shared a table with us. Delores ordered frog legs sauteed in vodka. She claims the Russian joy juice takes the jumpiness out and puts a tranquilizing effect into the tendons. We ended the evening out on the town by turning the WXYZ studios at midnight.

As Jim Shaw said, "It's just a short hop from Maria's to the studio. Everyone should see, with or without a jug of 'Martinees,' the wonderful world of Channel 7." Let me echo Jim's sentiments and assure everyone you are welcome any time you'd like to tour the multi-million dollar facilities of WXYZ-TV out on Ten Mile Rd. and Northwestern Highway.

Eagle Rank Attained By John Stace

Troop Six, Boy Scouts, sponsored by the Plymouth Lions Club, announces that John Stace has completed the requirements for Eagle Scout, the highest rank in Scouting. John is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Stace, of 872 Hart-sough.

He has been a member of the Troop since September 1955, and has served as Patrol Leader, Assistant Senior Patrol Leader, and is presently serving as Junior Assistant Scoutmaster. He is one of two members of the Troop attending the Scout Jamboree at Colorado Springs, this summer.

Other recent promotions in the Troop include Scott Dodge and John Bowsman to the rank of Life Scout, which is the last step before Eagle rank; Gary Fueling to First Class Scout, and Alan Saxton and Robyn Wideman to Second Class.

Merit badges earned include Scott Dodge, Reading, Safety, Scholarship and Citizenship in the Community; John Bowsman, Pioneering, Cooking, and Citizenship in the Community; Thomas Eidson, Home Repairs and Pioneering; Randy Munshaw, William Nelson, and David Sackett, each with Pioneering; Mark Schultheiss, Citizenship in the Home, and Citizenship in the Community; and John Stace, Reading and Woodcarving.

Alphonse and Gaston NORWICH, Conn. (UPI) — Dinner was delayed two hours for 150 guests because each of the event's co-chairmen thought the other was arranging for the food.



Veterans of Foreign Wars

Commander Hal Young has entered the Mayflower Post Color Guard in the Wayne County Council Color Guard Competition. This will be held Sunday, June 5 at the St. Francis Home for Boys, located at Fenkell and Linwood Sts. in Detroit. Starting at 2:30 p.m., posts included in this area will be vying for position in this very impressive and colorful event. This is the first competitive event our Color Guard will participate in this year.

The next will be at the State Convention in Saginaw, June 16 through 19, then on to the National Convention in Detroit Aug. 21 through 26. Plan to attend and lend our boys your moral support. "A First" victory will go a long way in spurring them on to victory at the State Convention. These men have worked diligently in order to represent our Post. Let's show them we appreciate their efforts.

Boy Scout Troop 862, of whom we are proud to sponsor, will be represented at the Jubilee Scouting Exposition to be held June 10 through 12 at the State Fair Grounds. Robert Williams, Jr., will be in one of the main features of the Exposition—the Detroit Area Boy Scout Indian Dance Exposition.

At the regular meeting held May 18, election of delegates to the State Convention was held. Delegates elected were Louis Dely, Oscar Lüttemoser, Duane Johnson, Dick Neale, Harry Bartel and John Schwartz. Alternates elected are Bud Krumm, Ray Danol, Lee Coolman, Harry Krumm, Jack Olsaver and Ed Olson.

Next regular meeting is June 1 at 8 p.m.

Auxiliary News
The Post and Auxiliary attended Memorial Services at the First Methodist Church on Sunday, May 22. Those who attended stated that it was a most inspiring service. We are all very grateful to Rev. Johnson and the congregation for the warm welcome extended to us.

Be sure to come to the Drill Team Dress Rehearsal and Anniversary Party on June 14. A very special invitation is extended to the following girls who will receive their five year membership pins: Ruth Dely, Pat Dunlap, Mary Grubesh, Catherine Holman, Gladys McBride, Dorothy O'Reilly, Blanche Shetterloe, Eileen Williams and Mary Wilson.

The following girls will receive their 10 year membership pins: Lucinda Archer, Madolyn Hartford, Ruth McDonald, Donna McLellan, Barbara Nash, Geraldine Olson, Mary J. Schwartz, Viola Sparkman, Alba Van Meter and Marion Warner.

Am sure that all you girls have enjoyed the years being a part of such a fine organization. Congratulations to you all.

We hope everyone enjoyed the Memorial Day program and the many activities in Plymouth. Many thanks to those who worked so hard to make it a success.

Senior Citizens Committee Chairman Mildred Dely and her committee will be serving a buffet dinner on Saturday, June 4 for the Class

My Neighbors



"Now pound them softly your daddy wants to nap."

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GA 1-2712

Food Formulas May Help Trim Off Excess Pounds

NEW YORK (UPI)—Food formulas for overweight adults will make their appearance here and in certain cities of the eastern seaboard this month.

The formulas, one of which is a powder to be added to water and taken as a substitute for the normal luncheon, are designed to appease hunger while bringing the individual steadily downward in girth and weight.

They are described as nutritionally adequate, pleasant tasting, satiating and encouragingly prompt in effectiveness.

One of the formula foods is made by a pharmaceutical company and the other by a food company.

Their release follows closely upon publication by the Society of Actuaries of findings indicating that the "ideal weight" tables of the life insurance companies—weights only rarely attained by the average adult—were, in fact, on an average too liberal, according to Changing Times, the Kiplinger magazine.

Findings of the actuaries were issued after they had studied the records of 5,000,000 persons to whose estates life insurance payments had been made over a quarter of a century.

Death rates of average, fat and slim persons were compared. Some of the results, as summarized in a story in the magazine section of the New York World Telegram, showed:

—For men 20 pounds overweight (this would include some who felt themselves to be of exactly the correct weight for height and age under the previous life insurance company recommendations), the death rate was 10 percent above average.

—With men 25 pounds overweight, the death rate suddenly increased to 25 percent above average.

—With men 50 pounds overweight, the death rate was 75 percent above average.

The report, adopted by the Metropolitan and other life insurance companies, said that the best weight was approximately 20 pounds below the national average.

Use of one of the best of the food formulas to be distributed this month, is described in detail in the June issue of Town and Country Magazine. It is designed, when substituted for luncheon, to accomplish a weight loss of about 15 pounds in 90 days without placing any particular strain upon the will power. The magazine's issue will include a feature by Wyatt Jones on the new diets entitled, "Look Alive—Live Longer."

Forming Rotary Club In Redford

Acting officers of the provisional organization of a Redford Township Rotary Club were elected Thursday noon at a meeting held in Paul's Restaurant, Telegraph and Plymouth Ed.

The meeting was presided over by Roderick McKay, president of the Livonia Rotary Club, along with Rotary District Governor, Dr. Elmer Goerke and Don Roach, the Livonia Club's chairman of the committee sponsoring the organization of the Redford Rotary Club.

Officers selected were: Al Napitano, provisional president; Robert Carson, provisional secretary; Ernest Hough, provisional treasurer and Al Eichner, provisional sergeant at arms.

Redford business and professional men in attendance were: Herman R. Douglas, James B. Ray, Fred L. Cook, Joseph A. Vincent, D. D. Scheckter, Don Oosterbeek, James Lane, Gerald Gilfix, Earl N. Merriman, Jim Panaretas and Paul J. Blackburn.

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- JUMBO 24 KING SIZE CALIFORNIA HEAD LETTUCE .. HEAD 10¢
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- U.S. GOV'T. GRADED CHOICE - "TENDERAY BRAND"—ROUND OR CUBE STEAK .. LB. 89¢
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- KROGERS "EXCLUSIVE FORMULA" FRESH GROUND BEEF .. LB. 49¢
- IDENTIFIED BY THE SMALL ROUND BONE GROUND ROUND .. EXCLUSIVE FORMULA LB. 69¢

Kroger Thrifty Beef comes from selected young grass-fed cattle. It's trimmed extra-close, so that it trims extra pennies from your beef budget. It's your best economy buy!



- "THRIFTY" Round-Rib or Swiss .. LB. 79¢
- "THRIFTY" CHUCK ROAST .. CENTER CUTS LB. 45¢
- "THRIFTY" SIRLOIN STEAK .. LB. 89¢

WHOLE OR HALF Smoked, Semi-Boneless Hams - lb. 65¢

FREE JAR OF BOETJE'S MUSTARD WITH PURCHASE OF ONE POUND HORMEL HOT DOGS .. BOTH FOR 49¢

OVEN READY DUCKS, 4-8 LB. AVERAGE Beltville Turkeys .. LB. 39¢

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With This Coupon and \$3.00 Purchase of Merchandise Except Beer, Wine or Cigarettes
Coupon Valid THRU SAT., JUNE 4th, 1960
At Kroger in Detroit and Eastern Michigan
LIMIT ONE COUPON

50 EXTRA TOP VALUE STAMPS
With This Coupon and the Purchase of HALF GALLON SIMONZE VINYL FLOOR WAX
Coupon Valid at Kroger in Detroit and Eastern Michigan Thru Sat., June 4, 1960.

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With This Coupon and the Purchase of ONE PAIR OF CHILDREN'S TENNIS SHOES
Coupon Valid at Kroger in Detroit and Eastern Michigan Thru Sat., June 4, 1960.

25 EXTRA TOP VALUE STAMPS
With This Coupon and the Purchase of ONE PACKAGE OF KROGER GLAZED DONUTS
Coupon Valid at Kroger in Detroit and Eastern Michigan Thru Sat., June 4, 1960.

SAVE 10¢—BORDEN'S CREAMED COTTAGE CHEESE .. 1-LB. CTN. 19¢

LAWDALE—IMITATION PROCESS CHEESE SPREAD .. 2 LB. LOAF 49¢

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- PACKER'S LABEL—FROZEN FRENCH FRIES .. 9-OZ. PKG. 10¢
- REALEMON—FROZEN LEMONADE .. 6-OZ. CAN 10¢
- SAVE 13¢ ON THREE 4-PACK NORTHERN TISSUE .. 4 ROLL PACK 29¢

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- SAVE 8¢ ON HOT ROASTED SPOTLIGHT COFFEE
- Ground Only When You Buy It LB. BAG 49¢ 3-Lb. Bag \$1.45
- SAVE 6¢ ON PURE-CANE GRANULATED DOMINO SUGAR ... 5 LB. BAG 49¢
- SAVE 20¢ ON KROGER 13 EGG RECIPE ANGEL FOOD CAKE ... EA. 39¢
- SAVE 6¢ ON KROGER SLICED WHEAT BREAD Cracked .. LB. LOAF 17¢

Go to Church This Sunday

ALLEN HEIGHTS BAPTIST CHURCH
(Formerly Spring St.)
Affiliated with Southern Baptist Conv.
281 Spring Street
Dr. Truman Felker, 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.

ST. JOHN'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH
South Harvey and Maple Avenue
Office GL 3-0190
Rectory GL 3-5262
Reverend David T. Davies, Rector
SUNDAY SERVICES
8:00 a.m. Holy Communion.
9:30 a.m. Family Service, Sermon and Church School Classes from nursery through the 8th grade.

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

SALEM FEDERATED CHURCH
Rev. Richard Burgess
Northville, Mich.
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.

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.

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.

SALEM BAPTIST
9585 Six Mile Road
Salem, Michigan
Rev. L. Dye, Pastor
Fieldbrook 9-2331
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.

FULL SALVATION UNION CHAPEL
51630 W. Eight Mile Rd.
General Pastor
Rev. James Andrews,
Res. and Office Phone
FI 9-0656
2:30 p.m. Sunday School
Worship Service
8:00 p.m. Evening 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.

SENIOR HIGH SCHOOL
MONDAY
Barbecued Pork on Bun, Buttered Corn, Fruit, Milk.
TUESDAY
Ground Ham Sandwich, Buttered String Beans, Pineapple, Cottage Cheese, Jello Salad, Ice Box Cake, Milk.
WEDNESDAY
Hot Dog and Roll, Baked Beans, Cabbage Salad, Fruit, Milk.
THURSDAY
Roast Pork, Mashed Potatoes and Gravy, Perfection Salad, Biscuit and Butter, Milk.
FRIDAY
Macaroni Salad, Homemade Roll and Butter, Cake with Cherry Sauce, Milk.

SMITH ELEMENTARY
MONDAY
Chicken Soup with Rice, Crackers, Fried Butter Sandwich, Cheese Stick, Fruit, Milk.
TUESDAY
Spaghetti with Meat Sauce, Tossed Salad, French Bread and Butter, Apple Sauce, Milk.
WEDNESDAY
Barbecued Pork on Bun, Carrot Strips, Corn, Cookie, Milk.
THURSDAY
Baked Beans, Cabbage and Carrot Salad, Gelatin with Fruit, Cinnamon Roll, Milk.
FRIDAY
Baked Fish, Cottage Cheese, Vegetables, French Bread and Butter, Fruit Cup, Milk.

STARKWEATHER SCHOOL
MONDAY
Baked Beans, Cabbage Salad, Cinnamon Roll, Orange Cup, Grapefruit, Milk.
TUESDAY
Hot Roast Pork on Biscuits, Green Beans, Pickle, Carrot Stick, Milk, Ice Cream with Hot Chocolate Sauce.
WEDNESDAY
Tomato or Chicken Noodle Soup, Carrot or Celery Stick, Grilled Cheese Sandwich, Cookie, Apple Sauce, Milk.
THURSDAY
Hamburgers on Buns, Pickle, Corn, Fritos, Plum Upside-Down Cake, Milk.
FRIDAY
Macaroni, Tuna Salad, Peas, Hot Rolls and Butter, Jello, Milk.

WITNESSES ATTEND CIRCUIT MEETING
Twenty-five congregations of Jehovah's Witnesses comprising Michigan Circuit No. 9 met in Albion May 27 through 29 for their semi-annual Circuit Assembly announced Mr. Carson Coonce presiding minister of the Plymouth congregation.
"The theme of this meet," said Mr. Coonce, was "Seek Peace and Pursue It". With nations talking disarmament and world leaders seeking a formula for peace this Bible approach to the problem is very timely", he declared.
The convention featured Peter D'Mura, overseer of Witness activity in Michigan, Indiana and Illinois, whose lecture "Finding Peace in a Troubled World", highlighted the affair.
Kris H. Knight of Jackson was chairman and appeared a program including speakers from Ann Arbor, Addison, Belleville, Dundee, Howell, Jackson, Marshall, Milan, Monroe, Plymouth, South Lyon and Ypsilanti.

WRITES ARTICLE FOR UNIVERSITY PUBLICATION
Mrs. Jessie Hudson, a sophomore at Eastern Michigan University, is the author of an article which appeared in the May issue of "The Clearing House." The article is entitled "The Professor's Shock Treatment."

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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 6:45 p.m.

CALVARY BAPTIST CHURCH
496 W. Ann Arbor Trail
Patrick J. Clifford, Pastor
Bible School 9:45 a.m. Classes for all ages. If you need transportation, call GL 3-0990 or GL 3-0765.
Worship Service, 11:00 a.m.
Gospel Service, 7:00 p.m.
Wednesday 7:30 p.m. - Prayer and Praise Service.

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

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

WEST SALEM COUNTRY CHURCH
38840 Six Mile Road
7150 Angle Road, Salem Township
Pastor Norman H. Brauer
GL 3-2678
Worship at the Veterans' Memorial Center
173 N. Main St., Plymouth
Sunday School 9:15 a.m.
Church Service 10:45 a.m.

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

ROSEDALE GARDENS PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
9601 Hubbard at West Chicago
Arthur Beumler, 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, 5:45.

EMMANUEL BAPTIST CHURCH
38840 Six Mile at Haggerty Rds.
Rev. Ewan Settelmore, TI 6-3899
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

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.

TIMOTHY AMERICAN LUTHERAN CHURCH
Wayne at Joy Road
Harry Richards, Pastor
36898 Angeline Circle
Home GA 4-3194
Office, GA 4-3550
Sunday School, 9:45.
Worship, 8:30 and 11:00.
We have a nursery.

ST. PETER'S EVANGELICAL LUTHERAN CHURCH
Penniman at Evergreen
Norman Berg, Pastor
GL 3-3293 GL 3-6561
Adult Discussion Group, 9:00 a.m.
Sunday School Sessions, 9:00 a.m.
Nursery S. S. Group, 9:00 a.m.
Holy Communion, First Sunday.
Worship Service, 10:00 a.m.

OUR LADY OF GOOD COUNSEL CATHOLIC CHURCH
Rev. Francis C. Byrne, Pastor
Asst. Pastor,
Father William T. Child
Mass Schedule
Sundays 8, 8:30, 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.

SEVENTH DAY ADVENTIST CHURCH
4123 East Ann Arbor Trail
Pastor: J. Florea
VE 5-1314
Elder: F. S. Patterson
GL 3-2499
Services Saturday morning, 9:30 a.m. Sabbath School.
11:00 a.m. Church Service.
Prayer meeting, 7:30 p.m. Wed.

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

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.

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 Peoples' Service
7:30 Evening Evangelistic Service.
Midweek service on Wednesday at 7:45 p.m.

THE EVANGELICAL LUTHERAN CHURCH OF THE EPIPHANY
(Plymouth Lutheran Mission ULCA)
Services now being held in the Seventh Day Adventist Church,
4123 E. Ann Arbor Trail
John W. Miller, Pastor
635 S. Harvey St.
10:00 a.m. Sunday School
11:00 a.m. Service.

HOW CHRISTIAN SCIENCE HEALS
WHRV (1600) CKLW (700)
Worship, 8:30 and 11:00.
12:00 o.m. 9:45 a.m.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH
North Mill at Spring Street
David L. Rieder, Pastor
Parsonage - 331 Arthur Street
Phone GL 3-9877
10:00 a.m. - Church School with 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.

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.

PENTECOSTAL CHURCH OF GOD FAITH TABERNACLE
261 Spring St., Plymouth
Rev. C. C. Satterfield
Sunday School 10 a.m.
Worship Service 11 a.m.
Sunday Evangelistic Service 7 p.m.
Wednesday and Saturday Evening Service 7:30 p.m.

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.

Catholic Charities Week Opens in Archdiocese

The annual observance of Catholic Charities Week in the Archdiocese of Detroit June 5 through 11 was announced by Archbishop John F. Dearden.

Throughout the Archdiocese, which includes Wayne, Lapeer, St. Clair, Oakland, Macomb, Washtenaw, Lenawee and Monroe counties, recognition will be given the 36 agencies which comprise the Council of Catholic Social Agencies.

Also announced was the appointment of Clyde R. Anderson, 44, of 10434 West Outer Dr., Detroit, as chairman of Catholic Charities Week. Anderson, a sales representative for Rinshed-Mason Co., and chairman of the advisory board for Marillac Hall, one of the 36 social agencies, heads a committee of Catholic laymen and women whose aim is to interpret to the community the social activities of the agencies.

A native of Kansas City, Anderson has lived in Detroit for nearly 20 years and has been active in the Catholic Charities program for the past three years. He is married and is the father of six boys and two girls.

In announcing the week-long observance, Archbishop Dearden commented: "In every section of the Archdiocese, institutions operated under the auspices of the Council of Catholic Social Agencies are quietly but very effectively serving the needs of families, children, the aged, the poor, and the troubled.

The purpose of this annual observance is to create an awareness and understanding of this significant contribution to civic betterment. These agencies and institutions perform a valuable service in the best tradition of Christian charity.

The purpose of Catholic Charities Week is not financial. Support for the work of Catholic Charities is provided through Southeastern Michigan United Foundation and Community Chest campaigns, the Archdiocesan Development Fund, and individual contributions.

Highlights of the observance include a Solemn Pontifical Mass on Sunday, June 5, at the Blessed Sacrament Cathedral on Woodward Ave., the annual Charities Five Hundred Dinner in the main dining room of Veteran's Memorial Auditorium on Tuesday, June 7 and various events scheduled by the individual agencies.

The Mass will be attended by the infirm, blind, orphans, aged and others from Catholic Charities agencies as well as the clergy, sisters and lay board members of the participating groups. The public is also invited to attend.

At the June 7 dinner, an audience of 500 persons will hear remarks by Archbishop Dearden and witness a unique presentation of the accomplishments of Catholic social agencies during the past year.

Attendant Nurses Attends Workshop On Child Problems

Georgia Schmalzried, 405 Blunk, was one of 100 nurses and others interested in child psychiatric nursing attending a workshop in that field last week in Cincinnati.

Problems that emotionally disturbed children present to their nurses will be considered during the workshop, sponsored by the University of Cincinnati College of Nursing and Health graduate program in psychiatric nursing and the Child Guidance Home, a joint activity of Cincinnati Jewish Hospital, Cincinnati University's psychiatry department, and the Community Chest of Cincinnati.

Cincinnati University's training program in child psychiatric nursing is one of three in the nation - the others being at Wayne State University, Detroit, and Boston University.

These attendant nurses also learn that many patients are not only psychiatrically ill but also physically ill, with the importance that these needs also be met.

Instructions include instructing the attendant nurse with the necessary skills to assist in intravenous feedings, and in providing patients with proper bed care.

Forty-two psychiatric attendant nurses completed a basic course of instruction and graduated on May 27, at 41001 Seven Mile, Northville.

These attendant nurses, whose employments at the hospital range from one to six years, earlier completed the orientation course of the basic course covers an instruction of 200 hours, given by Mrs. Betty Klingelsmith, R.N., other nurses, psychiatrists, psychologists, social workers and occupational therapists.

The essential purpose of this training is to improve the class members' mastery of skills necessary for good patient care. There is also the opportunity for them to become better acquainted with the work of the various professional people in the hospital through lectures by them.

Alpha Baptist Church
28051 West Chicago
Livonia
Rev. Carlton Youngs
GA 1-0426
Worship Service
8:30 and 11 A.M.
Sunday School
9:45 A.M.
Evening Service
7:30 P.M.

Riverside Park Church of God
Plymouth & Newburg Roads
LIVONIA, MICH.
9:45 A.M. "The Spirit of the Lord is Upon Me"
7:00 P.M. "More Power Within"
CHURCH SCHOOL, 11 A.M.
Rolla O. Swisher
Minister
GA 1-4730
Church of "The Christian Brotherhood Hour"

Why Look Beyond America's 1st Choice Car for the things you want

With wagons like this one in the lineup, it's no wonder Chevrolet is the most popular car in the whole U. S. All five Chevy wagons, 6- and 9-passenger models, are widest where wagons should be wide—with comfortable seating space that becomes up to 92-cu. ft. of cargo area by a simple adjustment. All five feature all the things that are making Chevrolet first choice, too: FULL COIL SUSPENSION cushioning all four wheels... an ECONOMY TURBO-FIRE V6 that gets up to 10% more miles to the gallon on regular gas, or that well-known saver, the M-THURFT 6... the shift-free smoothness of TURBOGLIDE... a wider front seat and more entrance height in Chevy's ROOMIER BODY BY FISHER than you'll find in any other car of the leading low-priced 3. Now's the best time to stop by and let your dealer list all the reasons why YOU CAN'T BUY ANY CAR FOR LESS UNLESS IT'S A LOT LESS CAR!

Get in on the hottest thing this spring... see your local authorized Chevrolet dealer

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Boaker
Serving As We Would Wish to be Served

Shower Given Canton Family Whose Home Was Hit by Fire

By ESTHER SPRENGEL
GL 3-0194

Our column is small this week, but with the big weekend coming up, we should have a full column next



Last 3 Days

to have fine professional studio photographs taken in time to give Dad Father's Day, June 19

LIMITED TIME ONLY

Regular \$10.00
10 Sepia Tapestry Photograph of You \$4.95
You need not buy more than one
No appointment needed

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2nd Floor

WARDS W
WONDERLAND

week, so let's hear about your activities. Our middle son, Kim, celebrated his ninth birthday last Tuesday with the family. On Sunday, June 29 he was guest of honor at a birthday picnic celebration. The guest list included his aunts and uncles, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Hilving, Mr. and Mrs. Gustav Zabel and great aunts and uncles, Mr. and Mrs. Gustav Zabel, Sr., Mr. and Mrs. Irwin Karschnick. Also on hand was his grandmother, Mrs. Ella Cross and cousins Kenney and Karen Hilving and Kurt Zabel and, of course, his brothers Mark and Keith and sister Kathy. Last week Friday the sixth grade students of Gallimore and Cherry Hill Schools returned from their camping excursion of one week from the Mill Lake Camp. A good time was reported by all, as the short notes their moms and dads received during the week informed them. They came home a little less organized than when they left, but the experience was worth it.

Mrs. Cecil Honeycutt was the guest of honor at a shower given in her honor by Mrs. Dave Miller of Saltz Rd. and Mrs. Richard Higgs of Beck Rd. The shower was held at the home of Mrs. Miller and the guests were the neighbors and friends of the Honeycutt family. The show-

er, a bit unusual in nature, was given to help the Honeycutts set up housekeeping again after their home was partially destroyed by fire on May 16.

The guests enjoyed games and prizes and a snack of cake and ice cream and coffee. Many laughs were had by the unusual prizes awarded the winners of go-round game. The guests turned down cards as their card was called, after each card was down the guests were free to select a prize from the middle of the floor. After all prizes were taken, the game went on with the guests stealing each other's prizes. When the bell sounded, the guests were very surprised over their trophies of a box of salt, box of Jello, one hot dog, a length of Polish sausage, to mention a few of the prizes that brought yells of laughter from the group. Along with the gifts from her neighbors went a wish for only good luck from now on for Gerry Honeycutt and her family.

Mrs. Lawrence Long with of Cherry Hill was the hostess of a clothing demonstration held for her friends and neighbors. If you're too busy with those gardens to call during the day with your news, give me a call in the evening. Until next week then.

DR. L. E. REHNER, Optometrist

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

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1956-57-58 MODELS

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

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TIPS for TEENS

ELINOR WILLIAMS



Q.—"Dear Miss Williams: I'm a boy of 15. I met three girls recently and liked them very much THEN. But they have been constantly calling me on the telephone, day and night. I'd like to know how to make them stop."

Ans.—Be brief when they call. Tell them you have to say "Goodbye" because you're busy, have to go out or whatever is a legitimate excuse—and hang up. If this doesn't get through to them, next time they call, tell them you're going to be busy from now on, they'd better not call you—you won't have time to talk. If this doesn't work, have your mother answer the telephone and tell them you are busy. These girls are using neither good sense nor good manners, so they can't complain if they get a brush-off. But you can avoid rudeness and bad manners yourself; just make it clear and firm—and stick to it.

Q.—"Dear Miss Williams: My problem concerns my popularity. When I go to school or to a public place, I always turn my collar up to hide a birthmark on my neck. Some of my classmates think I am stuck-up because of this. I do not want to explain about the mark to them. What can I tell them when they ask me why I do this?"

Ans.—Perhaps you are too sensitive about this and pay

more attention to it than anybody else would. If the mark really would attract attention, or if you'd feel better about it, why not use one of the cover-up preparations sold at cosmetics counters and drug stores to conceal birthmarks, scars and blemishes—flesh-tinted cream or stick that blends with the skin tone, stays on until washed off. One is called "Covermark." Also, some creamy, tinted makeups might serve the same purpose.

Student Commended In Writing Contest

Miss Barbara Trayer, a ninth grade student at the Plymouth Community Junior High, recently received a certificate of commendation for an autobiographical article she submitted in the Scholastic Writing Awards Contest conducted yearly by the Detroit News.

Barbara's theme was judged with approximately 10,000 other student writings. She is the student of Mrs. Marie Geddes at the Junior High and is the daughter of Mrs. Melville Troyer, 41240 E. Ann Arbor Trail.

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

Robert Paulger To Win College Award

Robert E. Paulger, son of Harold Paulger, 15119 Northville Rd., Plymouth, received recognition at the 23rd annual Honors Convocation at Western Michigan University, Kalamazoo, on May 26 where he honors in course, departmental awards and fellow-

ship recipients were announced. Robert received the Fred C. Boyce junior student award which is sponsored by the Paper Industry Management Association. He is a junior enrolled in paper technology. Robert was graduated from Plymouth High School.

Plymouth Township Proceedings

TOWNSHIP OF PLYMOUTH
OFFICIAL PROCEEDINGS TOWNSHIP BOARD
Regular Monthly Meeting,
May 10, 1960

Board Members Present: Roy Lindsay, Elizabeth Holmes, Fred Miller, Louis Norman, C. Veach Sparks.
There being a quorum present, the meeting was called to order at 8:06 p.m. by Supervisor Lindsay.

The minutes of the regular meeting of April 12 were adopted as read by the Clerk.

Payment of bills totaling \$4366.75 was approved, on a motion by Mr. Norman, supported by Mr. Sparks.

Appointment of a successor to Mr. George DeGroat, whose term as a member of the Planning Commission expires on June 18, 1960, was deferred until the meeting of June 14.

Mr. Miller reported on an offer by the City of Plymouth to supply water for the proposed Garling Subdivision at double the rates charged to householders in the City. Since these rates had previously been declared unacceptable by the Township Board, the matter was tabled, on a motion by Mr. Sparks, supported by Mr. Miller.

Mr. Sparks supported Mr. Norman's motion, authorizing the Treasurer to open an account with National Bank of Detroit to be known as "1958 Sewer Contract Debt Retirement Fund" to serve as the depository for funds earmarked for that purpose.

On a motion by Mr. Sparks, supported by Mr. Miller, a resolution was adopted to place the Treasurer on a salary basis, effective with the term commencing with the 1961 Biennial Spring Election.

Public Hearings, to be held at the June 14 meeting, on applications for rezoning were approved as follows:
Recommendation by Planning Commission:

Parcel F-1 and the North 610 feet of Parcel F-2 of the Assessment records plats, lying in the N.E. 1/4 of the S.E. 1/4 of Section 19, Twp. 36 N., R. 3 E.

Motion by Mr. Norman, supported by Mrs. Holmes.
Application by W. C. Anderson:
Lot No. 1, Rocker Estates Subdivision No. 1, and Lot No. 53, Rocker Estates Subdivision No. 2, from R-1 to P. O.

Application by Leo Stein:
Lots 9a, 10a, and 11a of Supervisors Plat No. 2, from R-1 to P. O.
Motion by Mrs. Holmes, supported by Mr. Norman.

Approval of the Thunderbird Liquor and Dance License was withheld, pending receipt of a report from the office of Wayne County Sheriff on the applicant, Henry Halprin.

Mr. Miller read a letter from Mr. Jack H. McDonald, District Supervisor of the Bureau of Census, thanking the Township for the use of the Township Hall as a place for training census workers.

On a motion by Mrs. Holmes, supported by Mr. Norman, the Board authorized Merry-Hill Nurseries to replace missing shrubbery at Lake Pointe Playground and to cultivate and fertilize remaining shrubs, all for the sum of \$38.85.

Mr. Lindsay requested that the Board give consideration to the purchase of a station wagon for use by the Fire Department as an emergency vehicle and suggested investigation of the possibility of obtaining matching funds from the Department of Civil Defense.

The following resolution was adopted, on a motion by Mrs. Holmes, supported by Mr. Sparks.
WHEREAS, the Township of Plymouth is in dire need of obtaining a source of water supply so necessary for the Health, Peace and Safety of its residents, and

WHEREAS, Wayne County Road Commission and City of Detroit, Department of Water Supply, have offered to furnish water to the Township, therefore be it

RESOLVED, "That Roy R. Lindsay, in behalf of the Township of Plymouth, be hereby authorized to negotiate with Wayne County Road Commission and City of Detroit, Department of Water Supply, a contract to furnish water to the Township of Plymouth on terms and conditions mutually agreeable to both parties, and said contract to be subject to the approval of the Township Board of Plymouth Township."

Mr. Lindsay read a letter from Mr. Russell L. Isbister, Superintendent of Schools, requesting use of the facilities of the Township Hall by School Precinct No. 3 for the purpose of voting during School Elections. Permission was granted, on a motion by Mr. Norman, supported by Mrs. Holmes.

On a motion by Mr. Sparks, supported by Mr. Norman, authority was granted to Mr. Lindsay to arrange for the installation of a bronze plaque at Fire Hall No. 2 to record the historical data pertaining to the construction thereof.

There being no further business, the meeting was adjourned at 10:30 p.m.

Signed: Roy E. Lindsay, Supervisor
Fred L. Miller, Clerk

Local Piano Pupils Compete

Fifteen piano students of Mrs. Florence Crandell, 974 Church St., will appear at the Michigan Annual Music Festival Concert Sunday, June 5 at the State Fair Ground Coliseum. The program is from 2 to 8 p.m.

The students are Melanie Robinson, Laura Upton, Janice Spence, Leslie Lechner, Robert Jousma, Jerry Freyman, Earlene Philip, Susan Davis, Cheryl Spence, Karen Upton, Judy Gill, Jill Congdon, Martha Jane West, Mary Holmes and Cathy Miller. Mrs. Crandell is one of the 26 in the Artist group.

Ten pupils have also registered as candidates for membership in the National Fraternity of Student Musicians, sponsored by the National Guild of Piano Teachers. This group of piano hobbyists will play in the National Piano Playing Auditions June 2 in Detroit and strive for pledges, local, district, state, national or even international honors.

Their judge will be from the Juilliard School of Music. These students will be Julie Cohoe, Cheryl Spence, Robert Jousma, Janice Spence, Cindy Potter, Karen Upton, Marilyn Moyer, Laura Upton, Melanie Robinson and Susan Davis.

Five from Here On Honor Roll

Five Plymouth students are on the honor roll at Cleary College, two of them on the President's List for highest honors, it was announced today by Dr. Owen J. Cleary, president.

The latter are Lois Austin, 194 Rose, who had an average of 3.75, and Winifred Albertson, 45649 Maben Road, with an average of 3.52.

Full honors were won by Timothy C. Yoe, 381 Sunset. Honorable mention went to Judith Ann Hinote, 51265 Powell Road, and to Rita Plantz, 725 Sunset, Dr. Cleary announced.

Initiated Into Math Honorary

Two Plymouth High School graduates, who are now sophomores at Central Michigan University at Mt. Pleasant were among the 16 new members initiated into Kappa Mu Epsilon, honorary mathematics society at Central Michigan.

They are Mariana Jensen and Ken Knipschild. To belong to Kappa Mu Epsilon, a student must have a 2.15 point average with a 3.0 average in mathematics. The members help conduct a mathematics help clinic for freshmen.

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PANT OF THE WEEK



"BABY" EVERGREENS

These Fine Bushy Plants Have Been Potted 2 Years And Are "Raring To Grow". Perfect For The Do It Yourselfer.

YOUR CHOICE \$1.89

Yews — Mugho Pines
Junipers — Arborvitae
All 4 To 5 Years Old

TROPIC TORCHES

In Beautiful Gleaming Polished Aluminum — Keeps Insects Away. Adds Light and Charm To Any Patio or Yard.

Made To Sell For \$4.95 Complete With 6' Post \$3.95

2 For \$7.45



ROSES

WESTERN GROWN UNDER IRRIGATION

... ARE BETTER ROSES! WE INVITE COMPARISON!

Our roses are carefully potted in a super size container using our own proven soil mixture. These heavy No. 1 plants are pruned, started, fed, sprayed and cared for by trained nurserymen. After you have seen these extra fine plants we think you will agree that you can't buy any finer.

• TEAS • FLORIBUNDAS \$1.75 up
• CLIMBERS • GRANDIFLORAS
HEAVILY BUDDED — READY TO BLOOM

SPECIAL WHILE THEY LAST

Free 5 Lb. Bag of Fertilife Compost For Roses With The Purchase of 5 or More Roses In Addition to The Usual 10% Discount For 5 or More

Christensen's

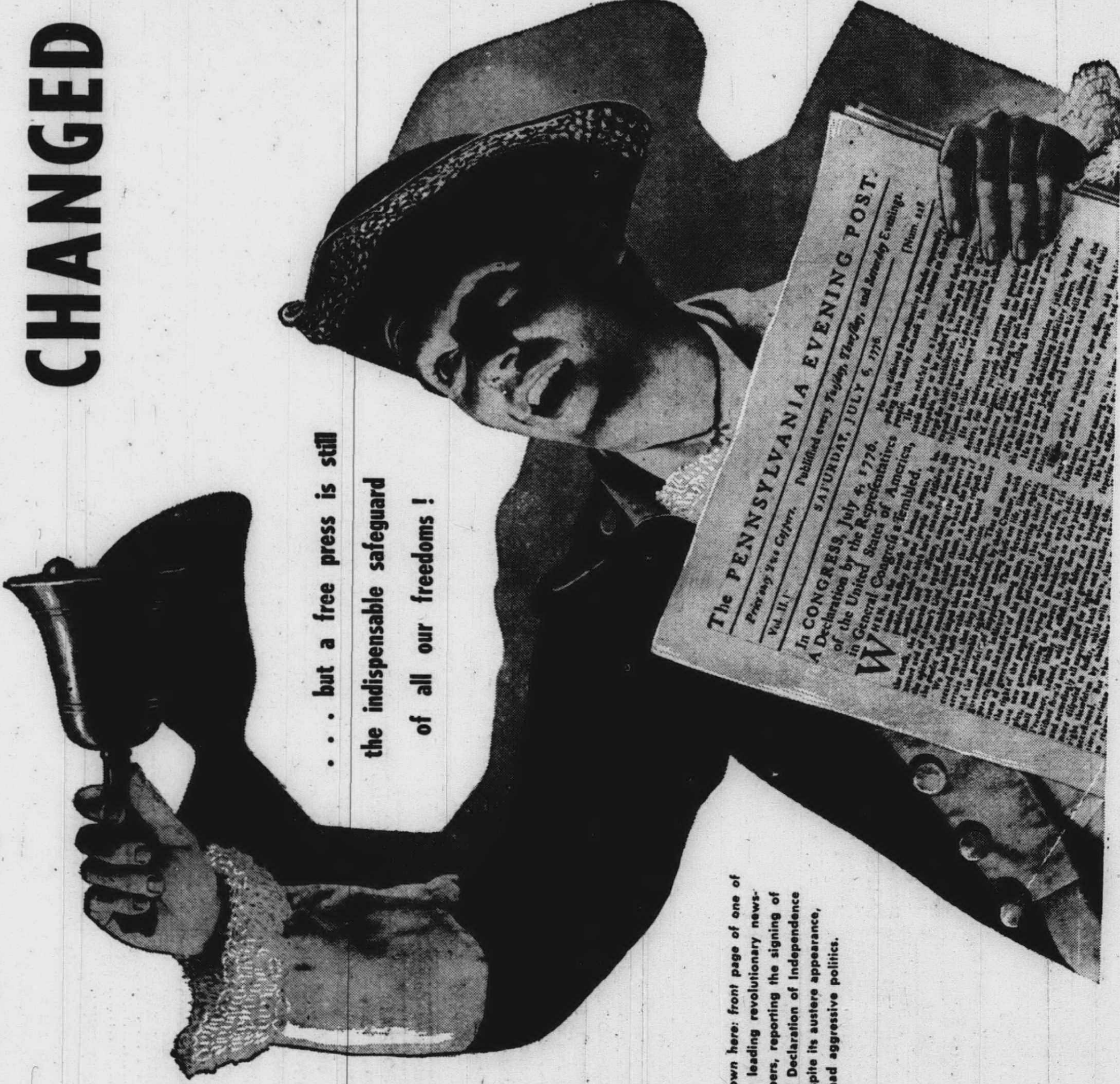
plymouth nursery

2690 ANN ARBOR RD., LIVONIA

Phone GL 3-4500

NURSERY HOURS
Monday — Friday 9 to 8
Saturday 8 to 9 Sunday 9 to 6

ALMOST everything has CHANGED



... but a free press is still the indispensable safeguard of all our freedoms!

Shown here: front page of one of the leading revolutionary newspapers, reporting the signing of the Declaration of Independence. Despite its austere appearance, it had aggressive politics.

No headlines — no pictures, yet this newspaper packed a wallop as it relentlessly urged our forefathers to fight for liberty.

We've come a long way since then. Now the miracle of electronic communication brings us the news as it happens; photography, modern typography and art reproduction graphically illustrate and punctuate ideas.

But no matter how the world changes, our American heritage can only be upheld through a free press.

Through the printed page the citizens can examine the issues in their community, go over them point by point among themselves and make their wishes known at the polls.

RESPONSIBLE COMMUNITY NEWSPAPERS

THE LIVONIAN THE PLYMOUTH MAIL THE OBSERVER

THIS IS OUR POWERFUL Classified Advertising Section

Total Want Ad Circulation Is 33,500 Homes



SECTION FOUR
12 Pages of Interesting Want Ads
Thursday, June 2, 1960

You Are Cordially Invited . . .

To Settle Down, Relax, and Pursue Some Extremely Interesting And Valuable Reading on The Pages of This Section.

TO MAKE THE WANT ADS WORK FOR YOU . . .

Phone GA 2-0900

Before 5 P.M. on Monday

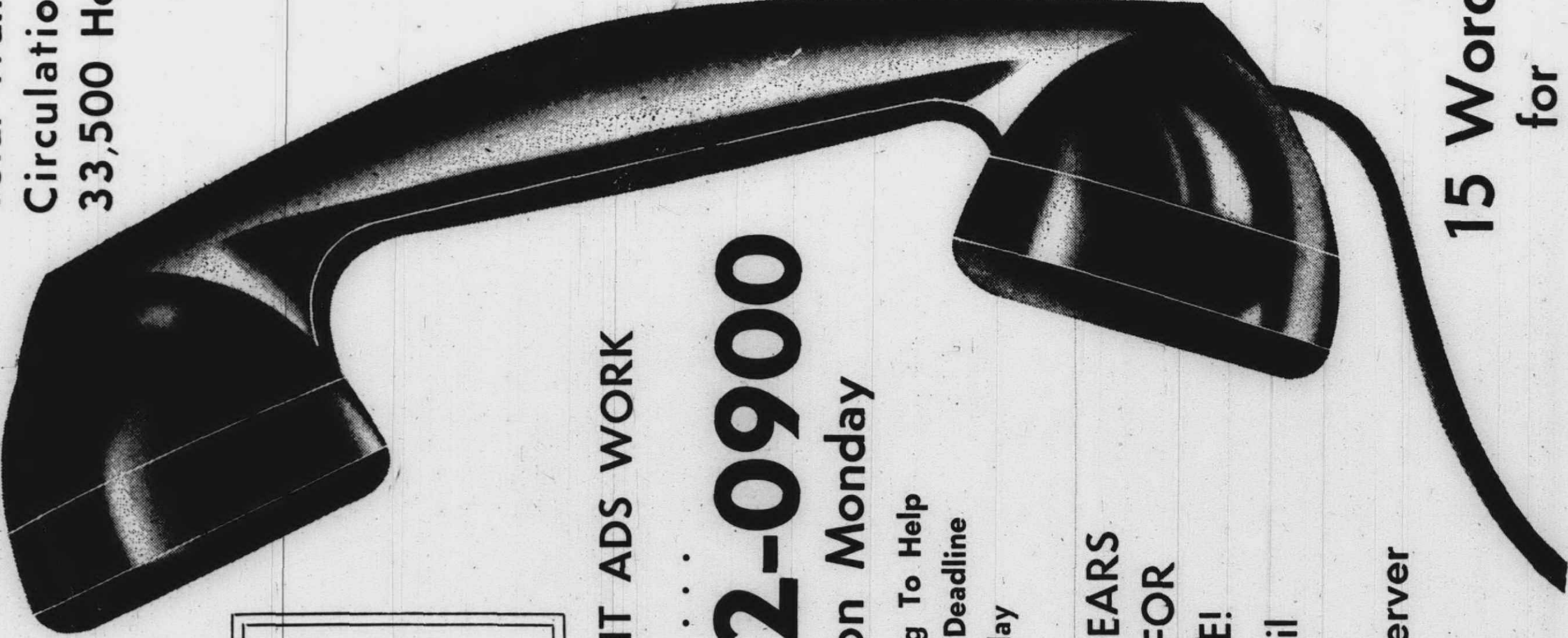
Our Trained Ad Writers Are Waiting To Help You Prepare Your Classified Ad - Deadline For Ads Is 5 P.M. Each Monday

YOUR WANT AD APPEARS IN 3 NEWSPAPERS FOR THE PRICE OF ONE!

- (1) The Plymouth Mail
- (2) The Livonian
- (3) The Redford Observer

110,000 READERS STUDY THE WANT ADS EVERY WEEK!

15 Words for \$1.05



To Place Your Classified Ads

Phone GA 2-0900

Classified Ads run automatically in The Plymouth Mail and The Livonian.

33,250 HOMES Total Coverage Western Wayne County

15 Words for \$1.05 Extra Words 6 Cents

ADD 30 PER CENT FOR ALL NON-CASH SALES. PAYMENT RECEIVED IN FULL OFFICE BY SATURDAY OF WEEK OF PUBLICATION REGARDED AS SAME AS CASH.

Place Ads and Pay Bills At Either 33050 Five Mile—Livonia 271 S. Main—Plymouth

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY RATES \$2.38 per inch

This newspaper will not be responsible for correctness of advertisements phoned in but will make every effort to have them correct.

DEADLINE FOR RECEIVING CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING IS 5:00 P.M. MONDAY

FOUR GRAVE lots in Masonic Gardens, Parkview Cemetery. GR 4-8288.

I wish to thank my friends and neighbors who sent flowers and get well wishes during my recent stay in the hospital.

Lee's Nursery School Expert child care and guidance by a graduate teacher. Excellent preschool training for children 2-4-5.

WEST TRAIL NURSING HOME 24 HOUR nursing care. Male and female patients. 395 W. Ann Arbor.

TRANSFORMATION wanted from Dayton to Anywhere in the Dairy Maid line; parties, supplies and prompt delivery. GA 7-2442.

ANNOUNCEMENT I have recently moved from 33050 Five Mile Rd. to 271 S. Main St. Plymouth, Mich. Please call me at my new address.

Drinking Problem? Perhaps Alcoholics Anonymous can help. For help, literature, and a list of members in this area, write Post Office Box 239 Plymouth, Mich.

NORTHERN PASTIES Delivery Service for parties Open Sundays Wonderful restaurant and bar. GR 2-9724

DIAL - A DEVOTION. Dial 3-4889 for a helpful, inspirational devotion for your telephone 24 hours a day.

CLASSIFIED INDEX

Table listing various classified ad categories such as Death Notices, Funeral Directors, Cemeteries, and more, with corresponding page numbers.

5-Special Notice WANTED: Ride to and from downtown, vicinity Beech and Fenwick. Call after 7 p.m. KE 1-4540.

6-Lost and Found LOST: black Collie, very old, from Wayne Rd., bounded by Seven Mile, Farmington, Six Mile, Newburgh, GR 4-1179.

7-Help Wanted-Male KENNEL MAN wanted for care of animals. Call after 7 p.m. KE 1-4540.

8-Help Wanted-Female ATTRACTIVE LADIES Without experience, can earn \$12 to \$20 for each evening spent selling EMMONS EXCLUSIVE CLOTHING. No investment, no delivery, no collecting.

9-Help Wanted-Male WOMAN WITH CAR For part time position as Salesperson. Evenings. Fifteen hours weekly. No experience necessary. Salary. BR 2-3536.

10-Situation Wanted-Male SPARE time masonry work, rough carpentry, painting, and other odd jobs.

PLYMOUTH SOD FARM (Corner of Hagerty and Five Mile Rd.) MERION BLUE SOD GL 3-2150

Raney Brothers LOADING TOP SOIL, 5 Miles and Newburgh Cowan Way, east of 9 Mile and Inkster. HOLESAPING SHRUBBERY MERION BLUE GRASS Pure or Mixed TOP SOIL-SOD TRUCKING

German Perlongo 9315 Ball Street Plymouth, Mich. ROMPT DELIVERY TOP SOIL, peat humus, fill sand, gravel, sod. Landscaping, sodding, grading, evergreens, machine sod stripping, tree removal.

Blue Grass Farms Are now cutting straight Merion AT 38450 Five Mile Rd. Livonia KE 2-2345 KE 2-0144

McGivney's Nursery 25 yrs. same location SHRUBBERY, STONE, EVERGREENS SOD F.H.A. Terms 24845 PLYMOUTH RD. Telephone 2-7210

Mustang Trucking TOP SOIL - PEAT HUMUS FILL DIRT & SAND Fred Zimmer GA 1-1401

WEED CONTROL Let us kill your dandelions and other broad leaf weeds now. Also fertilizing and insect control.

Wayne Switchboard & Business School Wayne, Michigan For further information, phone PA 2-6400

Use Our Classifieds PERSONAL loans on your signature. Furniture or car. Plymouth Finance Co., 600 Michigan Ave., (Corner of Mack and Grand) GR 4-6000

Drafting Service Drafting of Plot Plans, also Industrial, Mechanical, Architectural and Civil. Lay-out, designing and detailing. Ink line drawing and lettering in Leroy and free sand. Pick-up and deliver Saturday afternoons. GA 4-2539

GUTTERS Cleaned, Repaired and Replaced NO JOB TOO SMALL. GA 2-5401

Special Notice The Plymouth Mail has installed a new Thermofax copying machine. We will make FAST COPIES of correspondence, documents, etc. for 15 cents per page.

REDFORD Moving & Storage 640 STARKWEATHER GL 3-4263

PAINTING IS MY TRADE Have Brush, Will Travel. Quick Service, Free Estimate DON BERRY GA 1-0236

Allied Van Lines Nation-Wide Moving Main Office 16895 Lahser, Detroit, 19 Nights & Holidays KE 4-2500

LOANS PERSONAL loans on your signature. Furniture or car. Plymouth Finance Co., 600 Michigan Ave., (Corner of Mack and Grand) GR 4-6000

Painting & Decorating AM NOW giving the most reasonable house painting bids in town. Call Nick Carpenter, GL 3-2079.

Plastering LATHING & PLASTERING DEARDOFF BROS. KE 2-2144

Plumbing & Heating SPECIAL TOILETS Installed in basements BONNIE PLUMBING KE 2-2143

John J. Cumming PLUMBING & HEATING New Work - Repair Work Electrical Service 24 HOUR SERVICE

Glenn C. Long PLUMBING & HEATING ELECTRIC SEWER CLEANING 43300 Seven Mile Phone Fieldbrook 9-0373

AMOS TV-RADIO Car Radio - Record Player HiFi SERVICE CALL GL 3-2977

REPAIRS Repairs - Dryer Washes - Washer

Fine Raised Helio-graving Business Cards Smartly Styled Elegantly Executed We invite you to make your collection from our complete catalog.

THE LIVONIAN REDFORD OBSERVER 33050 Five Mile Rd. Livonia

THE PLYMOUTH MAIL Main Street Plymouth

Roofing and Sheet Metal Eavestrough-Roofing Siding Built-up Roofs Hot Asphalt

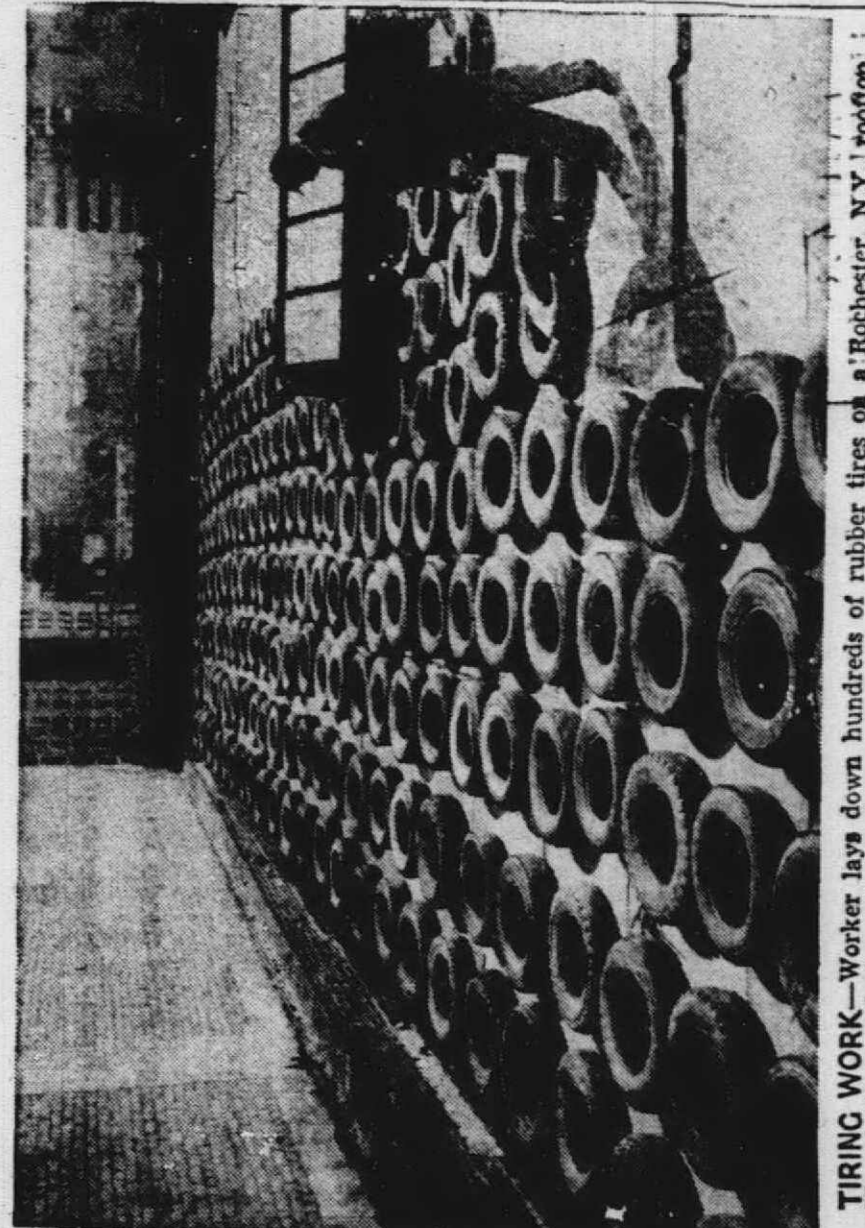
Shoe Repair FRANK DAVIS SHOE REPAIRING. We sell good quality work shoes.

AMOS TV-RADIO Car Radio - Record Player HiFi SERVICE CALL GL 3-2977

REPAIRS Repairs - Dryer Washes - Washer

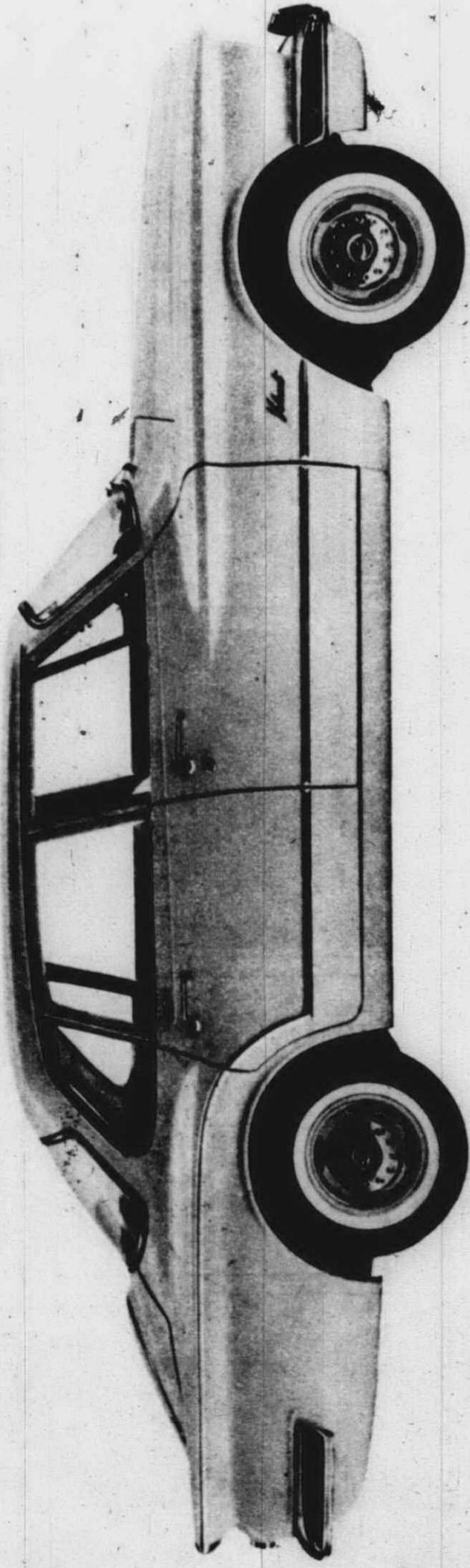
RE-UPHOLSTERING NEW furniture, custom made. OLD furniture, repaired. J. N. BOWERS GA 2-6641

Washing Machine Repair and Service Washer - Dryer Repairs

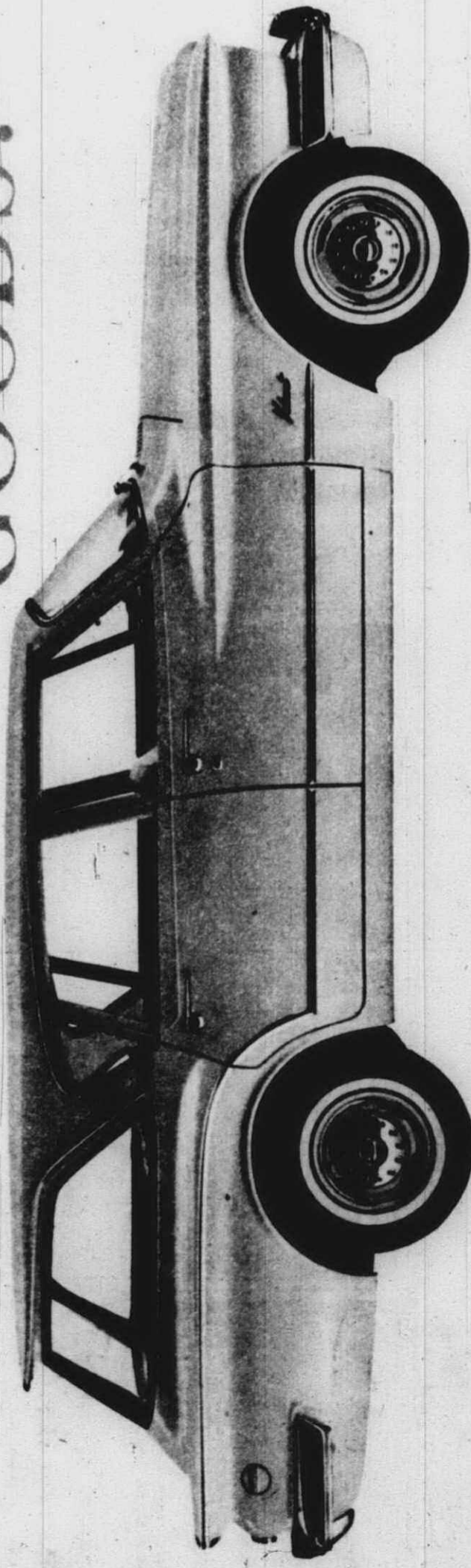


TIRING WORK - Worker lays down hundreds of rubber tires on a Rochester, N.Y., rooftop. The old tires and plywood sheathing are used as protection against falling debris from the adjacent building being torn down.

GET
THE
CAR



THAT'S
GOT
THE
GOODS!



What kind of goods? Lots of room for a family of six, plus a vacation's-worth of luggage. Four-door wagons with loads of hauling space (72 cu. ft.). A rattle-proofed, rust-proofed, fully unitized body. Bump-shrugging Torsion-Aire suspension. A nickel-nursing *inclined* engine that makes every trip an economy run. An alternator electrical system that makes your battery last lots longer. Looks that make the low price tag even more surprising. That's the kind of goods Valiant's got. The more-for-your-money kind of goods you'd expect in any car made by Chrysler Corporation—compact or otherwise. Got it? Get it!

NOBODY'S KID BROTHER

Valiant

Today



Laugh, Commuter, Laugh BY BENNETT CERF • We Swapped Houses • A School Dedication BY CARL SANDBURG

THE MAGAZINE OF PLEASANT PLACES
 ERNEST V. HEYN
 Editor-in-Chief

PAUL HOFFMAN
 MARION LOWMEDES
 Editors

CHRISTINA PAPPAS
 PHILLIP DYKSTRA
 Associate Editor
 Art Director
 Humor Editor

DELMAR LIPP
 Managing Editor

In This Issue...

A Very Funny Man ... page 7
 Bennett Cerf is an eminent publisher, author, lecturer, TV panelist, and corporation president. He is also, to everyone's delight, a jokesmith's jokesmith, who, this month, gives us a chance to laugh at the stresses and the strains, the woes and the distractions of the commuter's daily and weekend round.

Operation Swap ... page 10
 Like most great adventures, this one began quite casually one day during a simple conversation—but it ended with the John Gloag seeing America and the Leslie Pearls seeing England as few tourists ever have, just by swapping houses for a few weeks.

Do-Good Dames ... page 22
 There are more women involved in more organizations per one-acre development in Westport, Connecticut, than in any other suburban town in the U.S.A., according to Luis and Jo Villalon, who feel that all do-good dames would do well to follow their simple rules for survival in the field of community affairs.

Mr. Carl Sandburg

We are proud to deliver a message from one of the greatest living Americans—a spur to students, an encouragement for graduates, and a loving prayer for all of us, which was offered at the dedication ceremonies of the Carl Sandburg Junior High School at Golden Valley, Minnesota.

Lowell Mess

Our prize-winning cover artist and his family love their 20-year-old house filled with antiques. They also love hunting for these antiques at auctions that are so much fun, says Mr. Mess, they're more like little vacations than shopping tours.

LEONARD S. DAVIDOW

Publisher
 SUBURBIA TODAY is distributed nationally with newspapers in selected suburban communities. Editorial offices at 60 East 56th St., New York 22, N. Y. Advertising offices at 405 Park Ave., New York 22, N. Y. Business offices at 153 North Michigan Ave., Chicago 1, Ill. Patrick O'Rourke, Advertising Director, Ford King, Advertising Manager, Morton Frank, Director of Publisher Relations. © 1960, Suburbia Publishing Corporation, 153 N. Michigan Ave., Chicago 1, Ill. All rights reserved.



GETTING AROUND

... to Our Pleasant Places and People

FOR THE PAST baker's dozen or so years, the coming of June spells "On Stage!" to the theatre buffs of *Bellevue, Washington*. Housewives, secretaries, haberdashers, and many other citizens from the Puget Sound area contribute their time and talent to one of the hardest amateur theatrical ventures in the country. Plays are put on in an old barn furnished with ancient church pews. The Playbarn has a regular June to September season, gives four plays for four consecutive weekends each. What makes this group somewhat special are the club nights, Wednesdays and Thursdays, when the "house" is sold on a percentage basis to local organizations and charities for fund-raising purposes.

If you want to find water on your property for any reason at all, maybe *Hudson, Ohio's*, Herman Hunter will let you borrow his divining rod. It has helped him find three underground springs on his own land which supplied him with so much



water he now has both a pond and a well. He even had to install a sump pump to drain off the excess. Mr. Hunter, a textile engineer by profession, does his water witching with a sweet apple wood forked stick. His wife, a dowser in her own right, prefers witch hazel.

Mr. Stiles Thomas, an insurance broker by calling, brought the bluebirds back to *Allendale, New Jersey*, and environs. When the old farms gave way to housing developments during the postwar boom, the bluebirds disappeared, too. Determined to bring them back, Mr. Thomas peppered the northern part of the state with a special housing development of his own design and construction—

over 100 bluebird houses, all with southern exposure. He conducts a maintenance tour once a week, and makes notes on how many guests there are. He'll also gladly correspond with any other seekers of the "bird of happiness," if they'll enclose self-addressed, stamped envelopes.

A woman who lives near *Lake Grove, Oregon*, wants all of you to know that a tomato juice bath is the best deodorant she's ever heard of for cats



caught playing with skunks. It is harmless to their sensitive skins—and to their stomach when they try to lick it off.

And, speaking of cats, residents of *Glendale, California*, need a permit if they want to feed and house more than three of them.

The irony-clad license plate on Herman August's car (from which \$7,000 was stolen in *Bridgeport, Connecticut*), bears the simple legend, "HA HA."

It once took six weeks for a certain postcard to get to Mrs. Richard P. Dondero, of *Southampton, Bucks County, Pennsylvania*. When it finally did arrive, it was via *Southampton, New York*, and Southampton, England. The card had started its journey not five miles from her house.

Sam and Carl's Delicatessen, in *Coral Gables, Florida*, has a lot of good food—and a display of over 30 paintings by local artists called, appropriately enough, we suppose, the "Bagel Gallery."

Continued on page 4

Want
 A Brook
 In
 Your Garden?
 Continued from page 17

low. You will want to avoid too spectacular spray jets, in tiers or in banks. Often a simple, inexpensive birdbath with one small bubbling jet, and water gently topling off around the edges, will give you the perfect added touch you are looking for. Something simple is always more effective than the elaborate installation.

In many cases, a delightful water feature can be made by a wall fountain built into the side of the house or into a niche in a wall adjoining the garden. This may be particularly attractive on a terrace which leads out to the garden. Aim for a classic or inconspicuous form, and you will find that it wears much better in the long run than a fanciful sculpture effect.

Water in your garden may lie, leap, fall, or flow—the choice depends on the lay of your land, and a small, invisible pump will do the rest.

1 out of 10
 Americans suffers from a mental or emotional disorder!

Help them find themselves by giving your welcoming hand and by supporting your MENTAL HEALTH ASSOCIATION



BURGULARS STOPPED
 with amazing new
SAFETY LOCK
 Protect your home and family effectively with new inside
LOXEM SAFETY-LOCK
 Impossible to open from outside even after burglars break door glass. Easily and permanently mounted to any door. LOXEM safe-guards when at home or away.
FULLY GUARANTEED. Only \$3.75 Paid.

From Home stores and bookshelves, or
LOXEM MFG. CO.
 481 MAIN ST., NEW ROCHELLE 1, N. Y.

NEW! DOUBLE BROCADE EYEGLASS CASE
 If you see twice as well when you have glasses for reading and a pair for seeing your way, Double case holds two pairs in one. Only \$1.50 paid from
MEDFORD PRODUCTS, INC.
 P.O. Box 39, Dept. 53, Hempden, N. Y.

GOLFERS
 Don't Rain Your Lawn
 Chip Like Pro. Use Red Ball!
"FAIR-YARD"
 Perfect Practice Turf Top Fairway to Perfect Tee. No-Weeder and Practice Mats made of natural fibers that look and feel like grass. Washes away. Wear-resistant. 18" x 24". 22" x 36". 30" x 48". All in stock. Playing surface better than turf. Perfectly with lawn. Green your lawn now. Order today.
 Only \$13.95 and all other sizes.
FAIR-YARD GOLF CO.
 Dept. 5-42, Chester, N. J.

DRIVE SAFELY
 Walk on air... cross the street with all your feet! A new safety shoe with 100% cushioning. Soft, light, comfortable. All sizes for men and women. Over 200 styles. Full and half sizes 5 to 12. AAAAAA to 22.2. Patent pending. Price \$8.95 plus 50¢ post. Inconspicuous safety. Right item on \$1.50. Send for free literature today.

Florida 596
 HOME-SITES
 1/2 acre sites in Central Florida. Billed back to you. \$395.00 money down. \$10 a month. Suburb of Ocala, high school, churches, utilities 22 mi. to Gulf Beaches • Fish, hunt • Invest Dept. J11-8. FREE color folder • Write Dept. J11-8, Rainbow Park, Box 221, Ocala, Fla.

DRIVE SAFELY
 Walk on air... cross the street with all your feet! A new safety shoe with 100% cushioning. Soft, light, comfortable. All sizes for men and women. Over 200 styles. Full and half sizes 5 to 12. AAAAAA to 22.2. Patent pending. Price \$8.95 plus 50¢ post. Inconspicuous safety. Right item on \$1.50. Send for free literature today.

CROSS-COUNTRY SHOPPER
 "Where To Find It"

KODACOLOR Free Film
 8 Exposure Roll
 Developed & 12 Developed & Extended
 Plus Free FRESH ROLL KODACOLOR FILM
 Plus Free FRESH ROLL KODACOLOR FILM
 only \$2.00 only \$2.50
 From Store 137-486-139
 Trial Offer—Return This Ad With Your Order or Send Postcard for Film Mail. See and Complete Price List

SUN COLOR LABS
 Gen. P.O. Box 11 E, New York 7, N. Y.

BUFFALO "TAHITI"
 Made entirely by hand of natural color Water Buffalo leather imported from India... with leather covered cork wedge, hand-shaped to fit the arch. Brochure available.
 Men's Sizes... 6-13 \$8.50 paid.
 Women's Sizes... 3-11 \$7.45 paid.
MONEY BACK GUARANTEE
 311 Sixth Ave., Dept. S-50
Bloom's
 "Down in the Village", over 60 years.
 FABULOUS, NEW

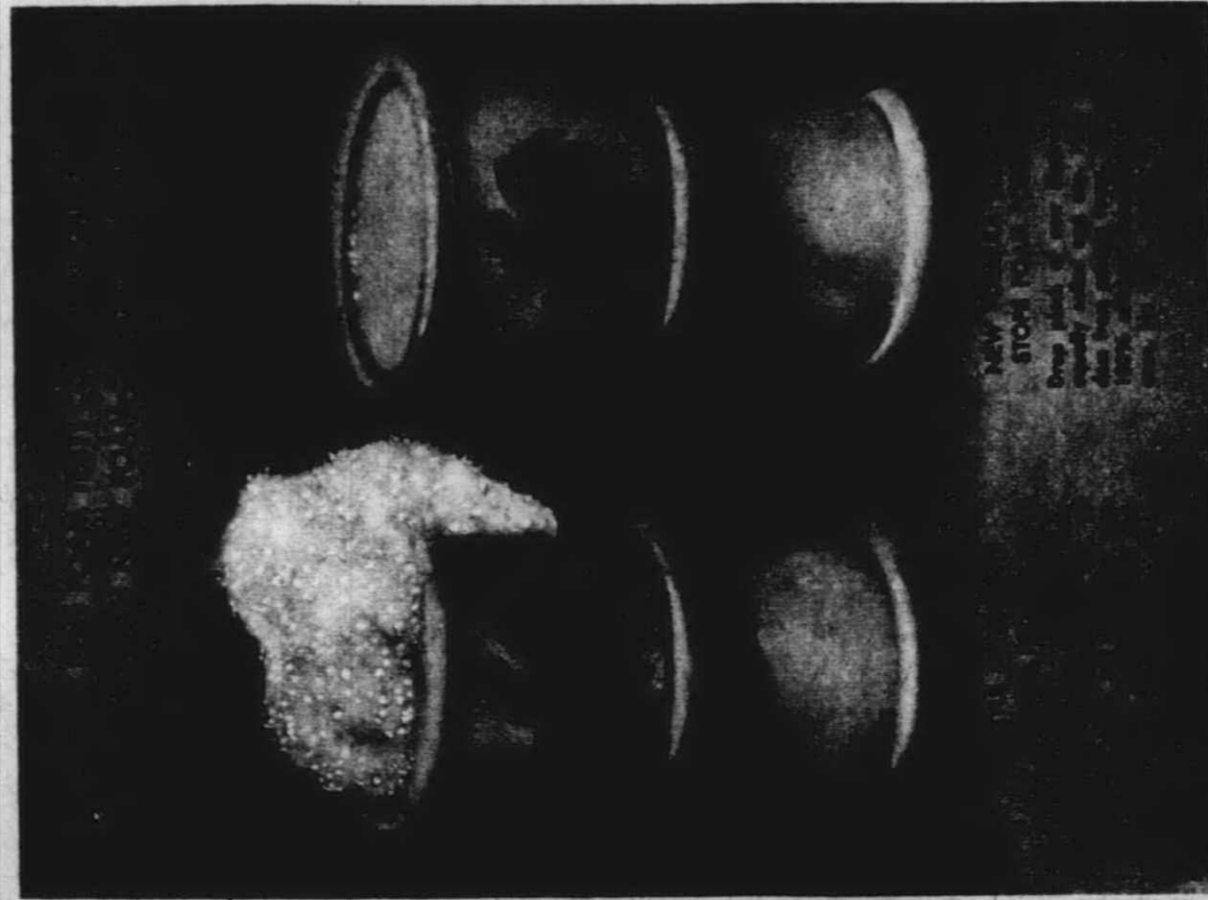
5-Ft. Long Balloons
 Made of 200 for \$1
 Buy 100 for \$50
 Buy 500 for \$250
 Buy 1000 for \$500
 Buy 5000 for \$2500
 Buy 10000 for \$5000
 Buy 20000 for \$10000
 Buy 50000 for \$25000
 Buy 100000 for \$50000
 Buy 200000 for \$100000
 Buy 500000 for \$250000
 Buy 1000000 for \$500000

BUY UNITED STATES SAVINGS BONDS
 GIVE... or enjoy at home FAMOUS STEAKS served by America's luxury restaurants!
pfaezler FILET MIGNON
 You can't buy them in any market. Pfaezler's U. S. Prime Filet Mignon is a wonderful delicacy. To enjoy and be served to many perfection... a wonderful gift for friends or family. Quick delivery. Perfect arrival is guaranteed! Allow two weeks for delivery. Attractive gift box. One of 18 Filet Mignons \$33.00
 Write for the booklet describing many other Pfaezler products. Pfaezler Brothers (International) Dept. F-G, Chicago 9, Ill. • V-Aves 7-789 © 1960 Pfaezler Brothers

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.

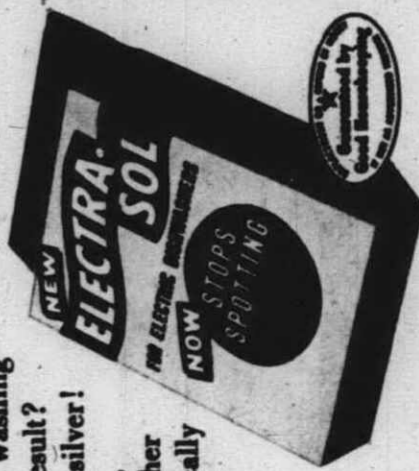


Foam Control Means Spot-Free Glasses

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**



GETTING AROUND

Continued from page 2

Mrs. R. J. Miller of Hazel Crest, Illinois, is still smiling at her son's reaction to a recent television program. During a revival of news-reels from the "Roaring Twenties," Scott, age nine, looked up at her and said, "Mommy, when did people stop walking like that?"

When Herman Nichols stopped operating a coffee shop somewhere outside of Nicoma Park, Oklahoma, and took up bartering for a living, he quickly put on 20 pounds. So, back to the coffee shop it was, where, with food all around him, he's been steadily losing weight ever since.

Trivia: A notice at a Bethesda, Maryland, restaurant reads "Free Lunch—Now \$1.00." ... The name of a somewhat estate near Silver Spring, in the same state, is "Almosta Farm." Mary Rooney writes from Dorchester, Massachusetts, about this notice in a local store: "Try our easy payment plan: 100% Down, Nothing Else to Pay!"

Jeanne Lloyd, Birmingham, Michigan, librarian, didn't know where she could store the books while the children's department was being remodeled. The problem was solved



by the children themselves, who borrowed all 20,000 books for ten weeks. This month 64,500 books have to be stored while the fiction department is renovated. Can you do as well as your children did, adults?

And in Scottsdale, Arizona, Girl Scout Troop 491 has adopted the whole public



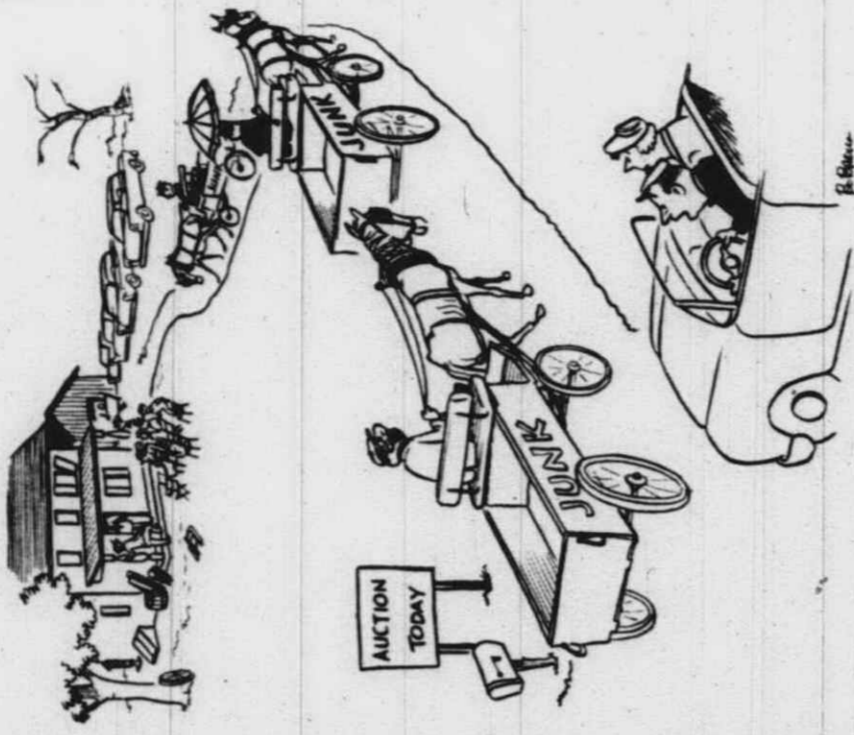
Suburbia Today

Suburbia— Any Day!

The Auction Sale, or Going, Going... oops



"Sold for \$175, this genuine Windsor chair!"



"Something tells me this isn't going to be much of a sale."



"Sold to the lady with the gentleman's hand over her mouth!"



"Erwin! Come out in the back yard and see the bargain I got you at auction today!"



PLEASE
Protect Your
Precious Roses

Black Leaf 40



BLACK LEAF 40 is the original natural nicotine sulphate that gardeners have relied on for over 80 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!



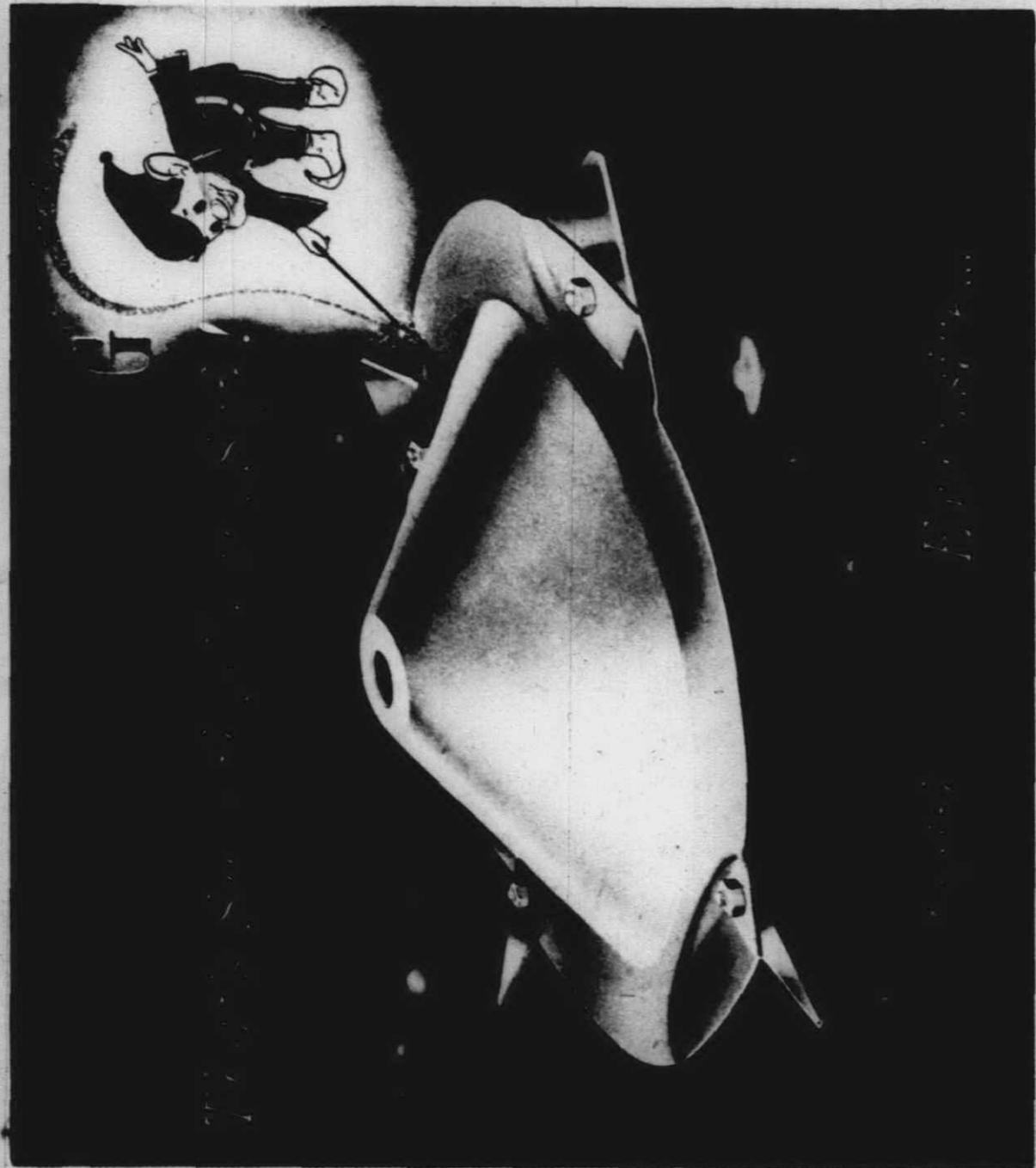
I would like a copy of Black Leaf's Handy Lawn-Garden Guide. Enclosed is 10c (coin or stamps) to cover cost of mailing.

(NAME) _____
(STREET AND NUMBER) _____
(CITY) _____ (ZONE) _____ (STATE) _____



Cold water pipes sweating and dripping? Fouling up your basement playroom, store, room, your appliances? Making your floors damp and slippery? End pipe drip permanently with easy-to-apply No Drip Tape. Just wrap around pipes, tees, joints in minutes—ending pipe drip forever. At your favorite hardware or building supply store.





Turbocone ^{T.M.} by Jacobsen

Before you spend another dime on your old mower, or waste time looking for "bargains", ask your Jacobsen dealer to put a Jacobsen rotary with Turbocone Miracle Mowing on your lawn for a demonstration.

Turbocone by Jacobsen is an exclusive-design cutting unit with amazing air-lift action that raises low lying grass and weed stems to be cut sharply—not shredded—by the four keen blades that provide twice the cutting action of ordinary rotary mowers.

Result—a smoothly cut lawn, even on rough terrain. And it cuts clean because the intense blower action of Turbocone, coupled with Jacobsen's unique grass chamber design, propels and distributes clippings freely, reducing "clumping" or matting to a minimum.

Safe because the blades retract when hitting a concealed solid object, protecting the mower against damage, and reducing the hazard of flying debris.

You'll find a model designed just for you—with either a Jacobsen Heavy-Duty or a popular 4-cycle engine. Get your Jacobsen dealer's address by looking under Lawn Mowers in the yellow pages of the phone book, or write us.

The Turbo-Vac

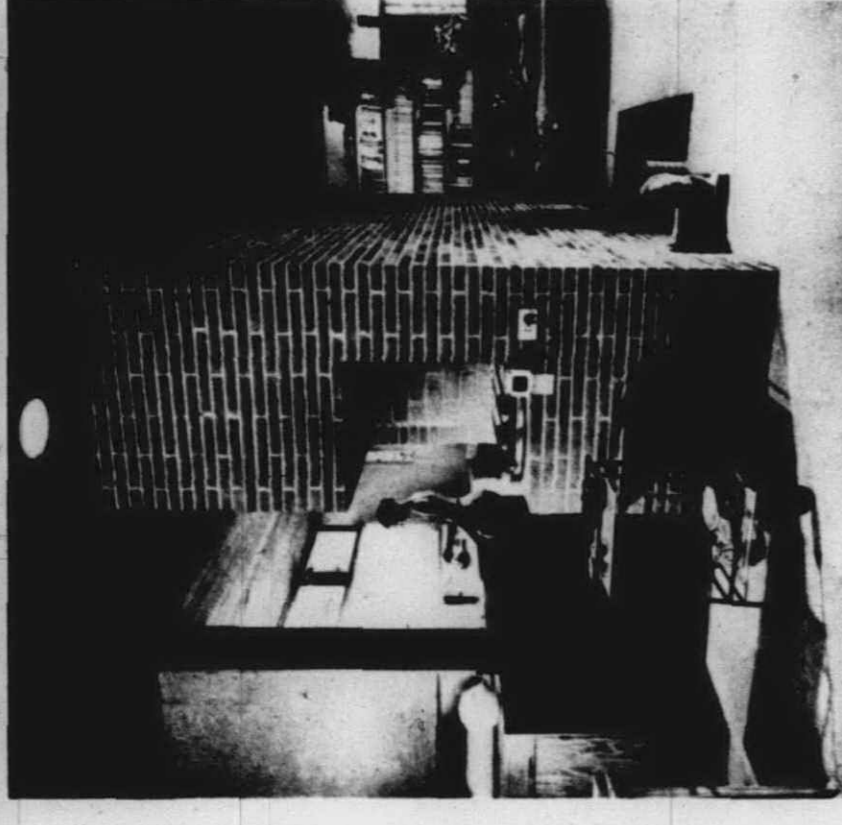
The one grass-catching rotary that is supremely safe—
One of the 33 Rotary or Reel mowers with either Jacobsen Heavy-Duty or popular 4-cycle engines.

One Year Warranty

Jacobsen Rotary Mowers with Turbocone carry an unconditional warranty against crankshaft damage for one year.

Feature for feature—the finest!

Jacobsen
MANUFACTURING COMPANY
Department 516 • Racine, Wisconsin

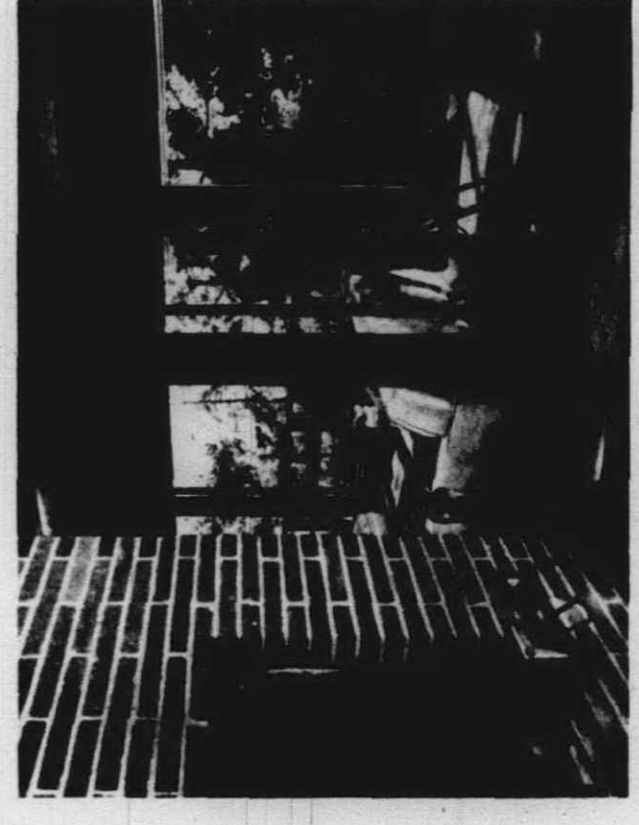


Above: Mrs. Wirin in her kitchen which is continuous with the living room, but snugly set apart by the chimney.

Open House by Richard Neutra

Continued from page 31

As the photographs on this page show, the Wirins' dramatic house also has its helpfully practical side. The kitchen, for instance, though unobtrusive, is easily accessible to both the verandah and interior living area. In California's famous climate, the top floor can be left wide open most of the time, but when the Pacific fog rolls in, the verandah, but not the view, can be closed off with sliding glass panels. There is great emphasis on the beauty of natural wood—in the living-room ceiling, for instance, and in the broad verandah railings—and it also happens that natural wood is one of the easiest materials to maintain. The house has been designed to let nature, especially the Monterey pines, account for a great share of the decorating, another practical measure in view of the trees that came with the land. The Wirins have already planted new Aleppo pines and redwood so that, as the years go by, they can keep on living in the treetops twenty minutes away from Mr. Wirin's office in downtown Los Angeles.



View of the living-room chimney, showing the space that is cut out on the kitchen side for an ample charcoal broiler.

Get new Kraft Barbecue Sauce FREE just for trying it! (Wonderful on chicken!)



Here's how to get your bottle of Kraft Barbecue Sauce FREE!

Buy your first bottle of the new Kraft Barbecue Sauce and use it to barbecue chicken. (When you taste what this new barbecue sauce does for chicken, you'll never be without it!) Or try it with ribs—hamburgers—your favorite cook-out specialty. Just taste the difference it makes!

Then mail the yellow band from the bottle of Kraft Barbecue Sauce with this order blank to: Kraft Barbecue Sauce, Box 7795, Chicago 77, Ill. Limit—one coupon to a family. Offer good in USA and Canada only. Void where prohibited, taxed or restricted. Offer expires August 31, 1960.

NAME _____ (Please print)
ADDRESS _____
CITY _____ STATE _____

Simmers real cook-out flavor right into the chicken!

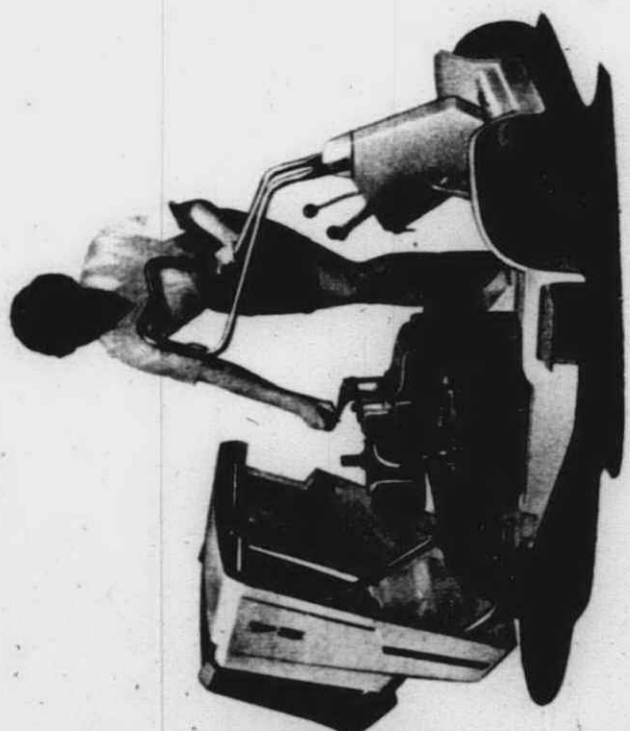
Here's the barbecue sauce that gives you the flavor you cook outdoors to get. Take us up on this offer and feast on the best chicken you've ever eaten!

"Merrily you mow your lawn"

with a

MOTO-MOWER® 24" ROTO-RIDE®

From quick-action start to relaxed finish, mowing's a merry experience with a Moto-Mower Roto-Ride. There's no rope-tugging to start... a few twists of the Impulse Starter handle and you're ready to take off and mow. A muscular 4½ HP, cast iron 4-cycle engine and Moto-Mower's Power-Flo automatic-type transmission do the work.



Just climb aboard and sit in contour-seat comfort. All the controls are at your fingertips on the smart Console Control Panel. 3 levers that command throttle, shifting and blade engagement. You merely ride and steer while the Roto-Ride trims your lawn cleanly, crisply.



A unique 14"-wide rear roller provides sure-footed traction, propels you up grades as steep as 20° without a protest. And the roller levels the lawn as you mow. Try the Roto-Ride today... and see the complete Moto-Mower line of automotive-engineered rotaries, riders, reels and tillers.

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Deluxe 24" Roto-Ride **\$339.95**
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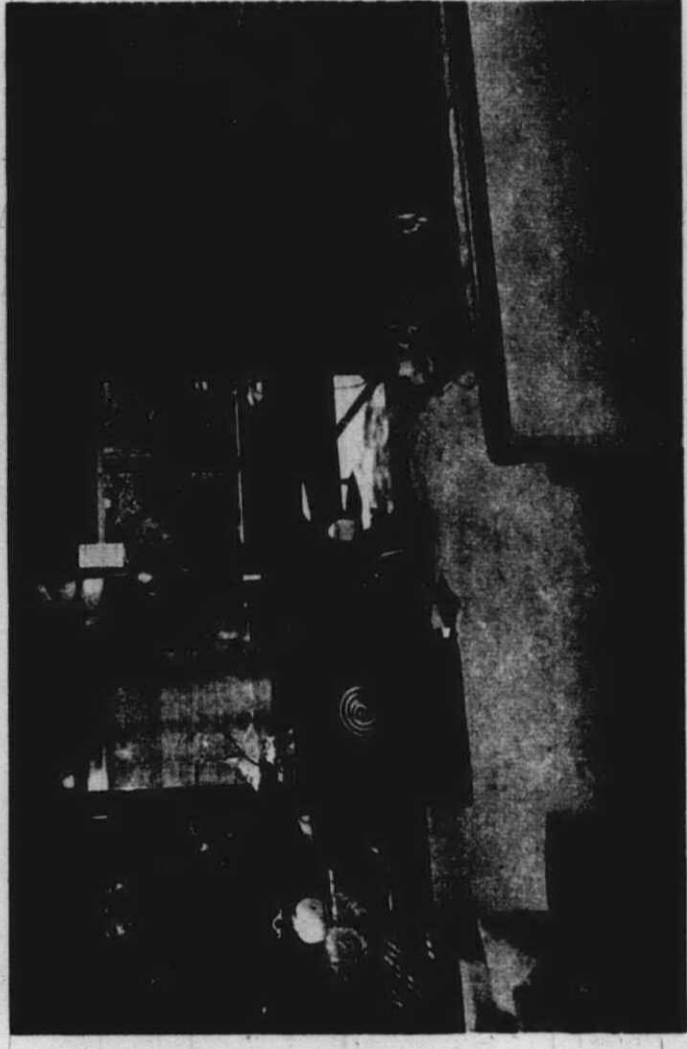


PHOTOGRAPHS BY JULIUS SHULMAN

Above: Mrs. Wirin and faithful friend on top-story verandah. The handsome stat floor, as easy to clean as a floor can be, emphasizes the long lines of the plan and the sense of elevation and airiness on this quiet deck.



Living room, below, has openness and simplicity and comfort to offer, and, wherever you look, the constantly changing beauty of the sky and the trees.



This summer, stay 15° cooler with Kaiser Aluminum ShadeScreen, the amazing new screen that keeps hot sun out, lets cool breezes in. It screens, shades and cools all at the same time. No harsh glare or sun-fading... no direct heat rays... provides insect protection. And, because ShadeScreen is aluminum, it can't rust, requires little maintenance. Get ShadeScreen for the sunny side of your house—ideal for windows, patios and doors. You'll find it in cut lengths or already framed at leading hardware and building material dealers—or at ShadeScreen fabricators listed in the yellow pages of your phone book under "Screening".

ShadeScreen is made of tiny horizontal louvers permanently slanted to reflect sun's rays. Hot sun is stopped cold, while cooling breezes and daylight pass right through.

SHADESCREEN® by KAISER ALUMINUM



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HOW DOES YOUR CHILD'S SCHOOL COMPARE WITH THE BEST IN THE COUNTRY?

A free booklet called "Yardsticks for Public Schools" will help you find out. Prepared by the National Citizens Council for Better Schools, it tells how you can measure the standards of your child's school and what you can do to help raise them, if necessary. It's a booklet that should be in the hands of every person who feels the need for better schools. For your free copy and guidance on school problems—write: "BETTER SCHOOLS," 9 EAST 40TH ST., N. Y. 16, N. Y.

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Open House by Richard Neutra in Los Feliz Hills

The owners "live" on a top-story verandah fanned by the dark branches of the Monterey pines

Two very busy people built this airy, uncluttered house in the Los Feliz Hills, on the outskirts of Los Angeles. The owner, A. L. Wirin, besides being an attorney with a large practice, is one of those men who are called on to devote much of their free time to public service. Mrs. Wirin, an artist, needs a wide margin to her domestic day in order to pursue her speciality, which is sculpture. The house they wanted had to be easy to run, also beautiful and entertaining, so it would refresh them in their time at home, and it had to make the most of a choice but difficult site on a wooded hillside. The Wirins' archi-

tect, Richard Neutra, solved the problem with a plan which put the bedrooms and carport on the ground floor, and gave all the top floor to the long verandah and big living-dining room which continues into the kitchen. The house goes up the hillside, so in back the kitchen is again at ground level, while in front the verandah and living room are second-story. A feeling of repose is built in by leaving the simple, handsome structural members frankly exposed as part of the design, and in this setting the owners have used big, plain, comfortable pieces of furniture, ornaments of Oriental design, and plenty of wide open space.

Continued on page 32

LAUGH, COMMUTER,

And avoid coronaries and ulcers—

there's a funny side to almost everything

BY BENNETT CERF

TO KEEP his equilibrium a suburbanite needs a saving sense of humor more than he ever needed one before.

"Humor," warns Herman Peters, a sage at Ohio State University, "is today's slim margin of safety. In other words, laugh, man, laugh—and avoid coronaries and ulcers!"

Fred Allen (bless his soul!) often was asked to define laughter—but admitted he could not. He took refuge behind Webster's "Laughter is a movement of the muscles of the face, especially the lips, with a peculiar expression of the eyes, indicating merriment." To this Allen himself appended, "Mr. Webster must have been thinking of an adult. In a baby that would signify gas."

One way to hang on to a sense of humor is to avoid fights with your wife. In the first place, what's the use of kidding around with the inevitable? Lose gracefully—and at once—and save needless wear and tear. In the second place, don't think that the devastating insults you deliver in moments of wrath are ever forgotten by the little woman. She may tell you she's forgiven you after your abject surrender, but she stores away each little sally of yours the way a squirrel stores nuts, and when you least expect it—wham! You get them thrown right back at you—plus interest and the bill for a new fur coat.

We have an editor at Random House who bought a house in Connecticut because he actually LIKES commuting. He says it gives him time to be alone to think, or read the paper—or even a manuscript if the daily delay is serious enough. The rest of his life, he claims, is whirling by him at such a dizzying clip that it's a positive relief to bumble to and from the city at an 1895 pace—and in a coach probably built the same year. He has named the president of his railroad "The Abominable-Slow-Man," and can actually make a joke out of every mishap on the line.

As a matter of fact, there's at least one relevant funny story to lighten the pain of EVERY crisis, and EVERY boring routine in the daily and weekend round. Let me offer you a few classic examples:

While you're hunting for your commutation ticket: When Lowell Thomas commutes from Pawling to New York, he avoids the smok-

DRAWINGS BY JACK WOOLHISER

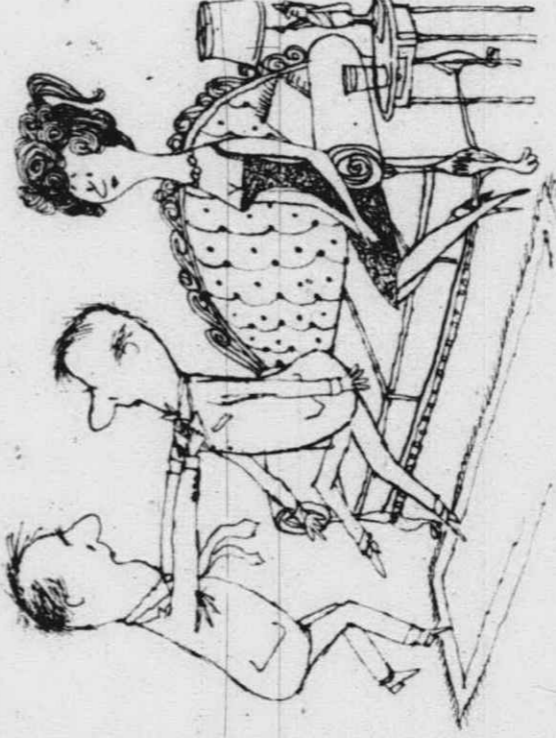


ing car because the smoke irritates his throat and makes him sound a bit less mellifluous over the air waves later. One day in the nonsmoker, however, a gent plopped himself in the other half of Thomas' seat, and lit a giant stogie.

Unwilling to create a scene, Thomas waited for the conductor to come by and punch his 10-trip ticket. As he handed it over, he tapped the conductor's arm, and nodded to the gent with the stogie. The conductor nodded back pleasantly, gave Thomas' ticket another punch, and moved down the car.

When you walk into the wrong room: A new millionaire in Tucson was showing a friend around his modernistic "push-button" mansion. "This is the best gadget of the lot," he exulted. "After a night out, I sometimes feel like stepping into a nice hot bath right here without the trouble of going into the bathroom. I simply press this button...."

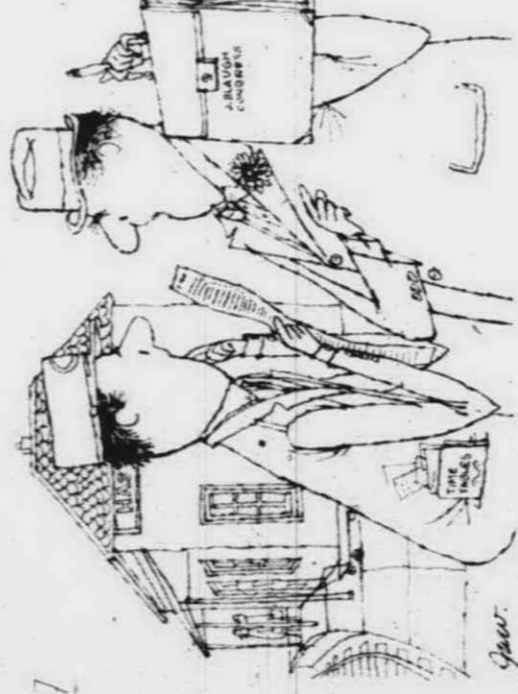
He pressed the button and in rolled the bathtub, full of nice hot water and the millionaire's wife.



While wondering if your wife will remember this is her night to meet you at the station: A knowing husband advised a bachelor friend, "Here's a sure way of bagging an attractive date. Go to the Lake Forest station any evening and cause the wives waiting to drive their husbands home. One or two husbands invariably miss the train. Ask the wife for a date, and she'll be so mad at her husband for failing to appear she'll give you the time of your life!"



The bachelor thought this was a superb idea, and he tried it the very next day. The Winnetka station was nearer than Lake Forest, so he headed there. Sure enough, he soon spotted a beautiful girl whose husband had not shown up. She dined with him, and danced with him, and then asked him back to her house for a nightcap. The bachelor was doing just fine when the husband suddenly appeared, and began abusing his wife. Then his attention wandered to her companion. "So it's you, you rat," he bellowed. "I told you Lake Forest, not Winnetka!"



While you're stalled on the freeway or waiting for the even-later-than-usual 8:28: An impatient train commuter peered anxiously down the track and grumbled, "This service gets worse every day. It's an outrage." "So," suggested the station agent, "why don't you write your congressman?" "What good would that do?" countered the kicker. "Dammit, I AM my congressman."

When your wife tells you once too often how recklessly you drive: Mr. Birdseed, an aviation nut, invested most of his savings in a two-engine, four-seater airplane. Came a bright Sunday and he invited a neighbor to go up in it with his wife and himself.

"The great thing about zooming around up here in the wide blue yonder," he exulted to the neighbor, "is that I don't have to worry about traffic jams, crazy pedestrians, or traffic lights—and best of all, there's no back-seat driving."

Just then his wife, seated in the rear, looked out of the window and cried, "Horace! Look out for that flock of birds!"

Continued on page 8



LAUGH, COMMUTER, LAUGH

Continued from page 7

If your wife starts wailing about a new outbreak of servant trouble: Tell her the story of the young Irish maid who got a job at the home of Playwright George Axelrod and couldn't wait to tell her best friend, a cook, about her exciting first week. "You should see the famous people who come to the Axelrods," she exulted. "In five nights, I waited on Marilyn Monroe, Kitty Carlisle, Lauren Bacall, Arlene Francis, and Frank Sinatra."

"Glory be," marveled the cook. "And what did they talk about?" "Us," said the maid.

When too many guests suddenly drop in for cocktails: Throw caution to the winds and impress the kids into service. A famous newspaper publisher, while serving as a colonel in World War Two, had no choice in the matter when his commanding officer, invited for drinks, brought thirty friends with him. The publisher hurriedly rounded up his 12-year-old daughter to help the frantic housemaid pass drinks. The C.O. patted the little girl on the head and drooled, "I think I'll let you give me just one more little old highball—though I must admit I've had four already." "You've had seven," the little girl corrected him sharply, "but we're used to people passing out in this house."



When the plumbing gets out of kilter: A couple bought a new house despite the fact that the cellar seemed rather damp. "Snug as a bug in a rug," the realtor assured them. "This cellar is dryer than the Sahara Desert." A month later an outraged buyer charged into the realtor's office. "You and your Sahara," he cried. "I put two mousetraps in the cellar and when I went down to look at them this morning, they had caught a flounder and a haddock!"

When you're vainly seeking a new name for your country estate: Gems of wit like "Bankruptcy Court," "Second Mortgage," and "Fottering - on - the - Brink" usually are discarded in the nick of time and when the shiny new station wagon makes its first trip to the supermarket a time-honored stand-by like "The Willows," "River View" or "Blackberry Hill" is painted on its side.



A few die-hards, however, were determined to be unique. Alexander Woolcott dubbed his place "Wits' End." A publisher selected "Galley West." Thyra Winslow, upon acquiring the smallest house on the street, aptly named it "Writer's Cramp." Another author chose "The Palazzo Thickens."

An old Williams geometry professor retired to a manse appropriately titled "After Math." A pillar of Alcoholics Anonymous chose "Chez When." A barrister converted a hayloft into a modernistic villa and christened it "Barn Yesterday." And they say that one millionaire, appalled at the number of petitioners seeking gifts, is toying with renaming his estate "Itching Palms."

In conclusion, let me quote one of New York's best-known publicists. "Use that pronoun 'I' as seldom as possible," he advises. "A weekend thank-you note which opens, 'I had a wonderful time' is not half so captivating as one beginning, 'You are a wonderful hostess.' Both say 'Thank you,' but, ah, my friends, the second is the one that will get you asked back."

Suburbia Today, you've been a wonderful hostess!

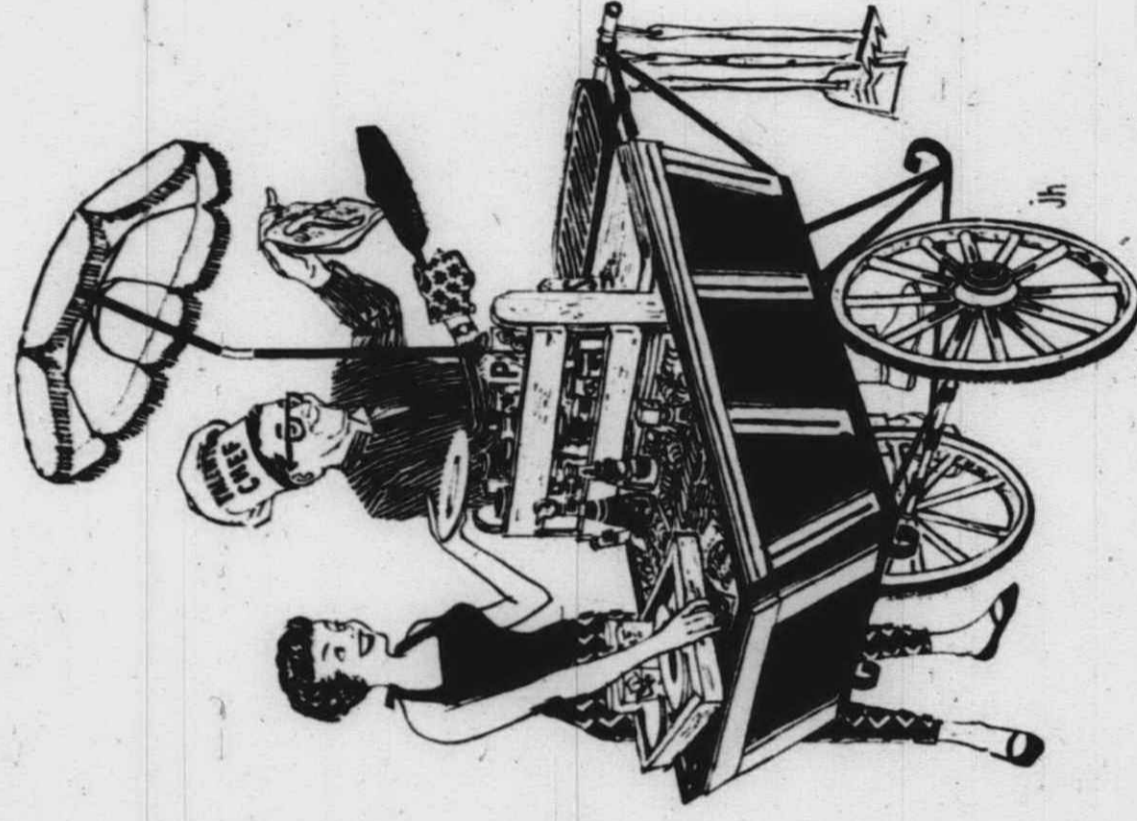
...with the new Porter-Cable Mark 24 Suburban Rider

See for yourself! Drive the new Porter-Cable Mark 24 out on your lawn and the whole family will clamor to help with the yard chores. Dad will appreciate its automotive features... Mom will find its sleek styling, simple controls and ease of handling irresistible. What's more, foolproof safety features make it fun for the whole family to use. Practical? You'll be using the Mark 24 and its low-cost attachments all year 'round... in spring for grading, seeding and rolling... in summer for keeping your lawn carpet smooth... in fall to sweep up leaves and twigs. Most important, the Mark 24 is scaled to the size of every lawn and budget.

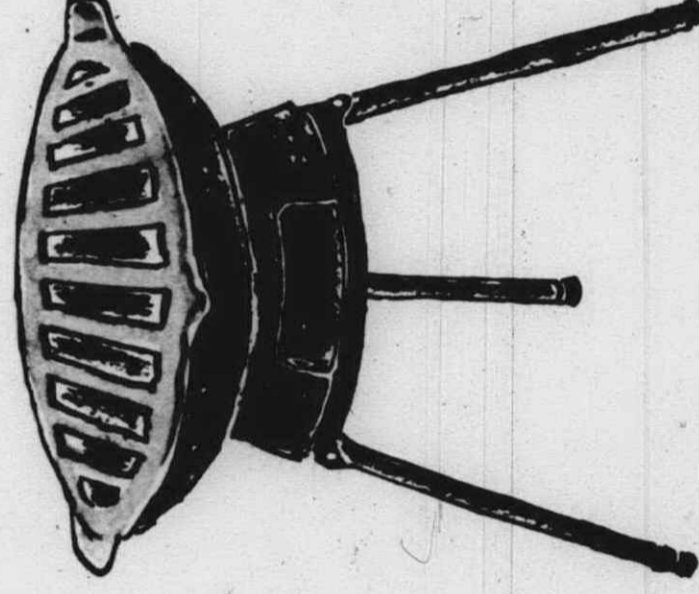
Get full information. Mail the coupon for illustrated brochure and name of your nearest Porter-Cable dealer.



SUPERIOR SUBURBAN RIDERS AND TRACTORS
REEL • ROTARY • ELECTRIC STARTING
...and a full line of Rotolite® self conditioners
and power tools for home and industry



The Club Cart is a conversation piece, a colorful addition to your garden furnishings, and besides, it does have its practical side. Among other things, there's a cutting board, an ice bucket, an umbrella, a two-tier spice and condiment rack, a charcoal bucket, two serving trays, a bottle opener, and a come-and-get-it bell. Snuggled near the handle of this plushy pushcart, if you look hard, there's also a small hibachi. Hammacher-Schlemmer, N.Y. About \$250.



A porcelainized top in sea-foam green with grease-catching grooves on the grid makes this version of the hibachi both pretty and practical. It's lighter than most, easy to clean, and can be used alone or on its black porcelain base. Abercrombie and Fitch, N.Y., about \$35.

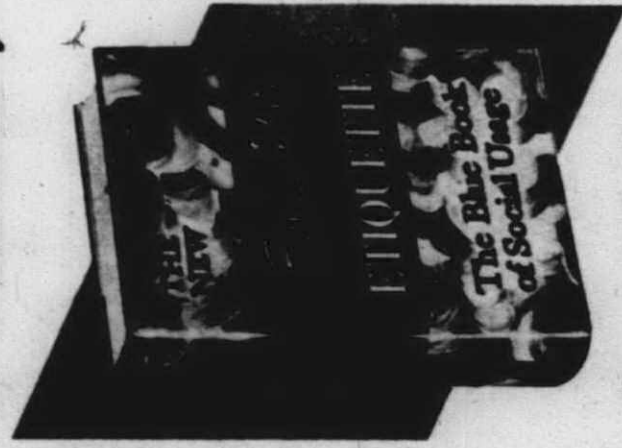
PROTEIN KEEPS A DOG YOUTHFUL AND ALERT

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.



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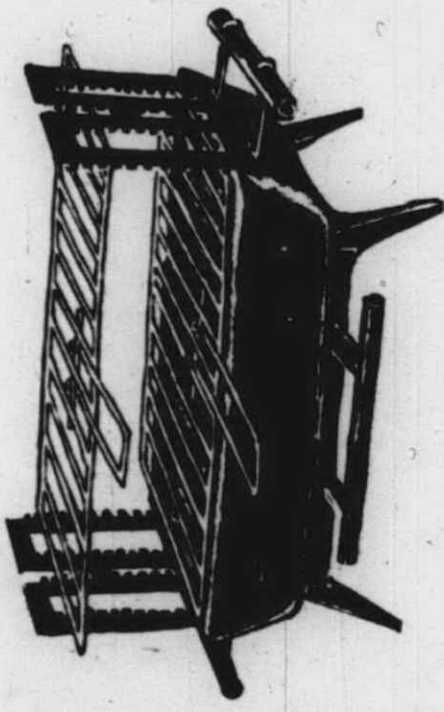
The one book that will guide everyone—bride and housewife, bachelor and husband, secretary and executive, grandparent and teenager—to good taste in gracious modern living. Covers casual entertaining, etiquette for the business woman, teen-age dating, as well as a complete guide to engagements and wedding etiquette, and more.

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Come Out And Get It!

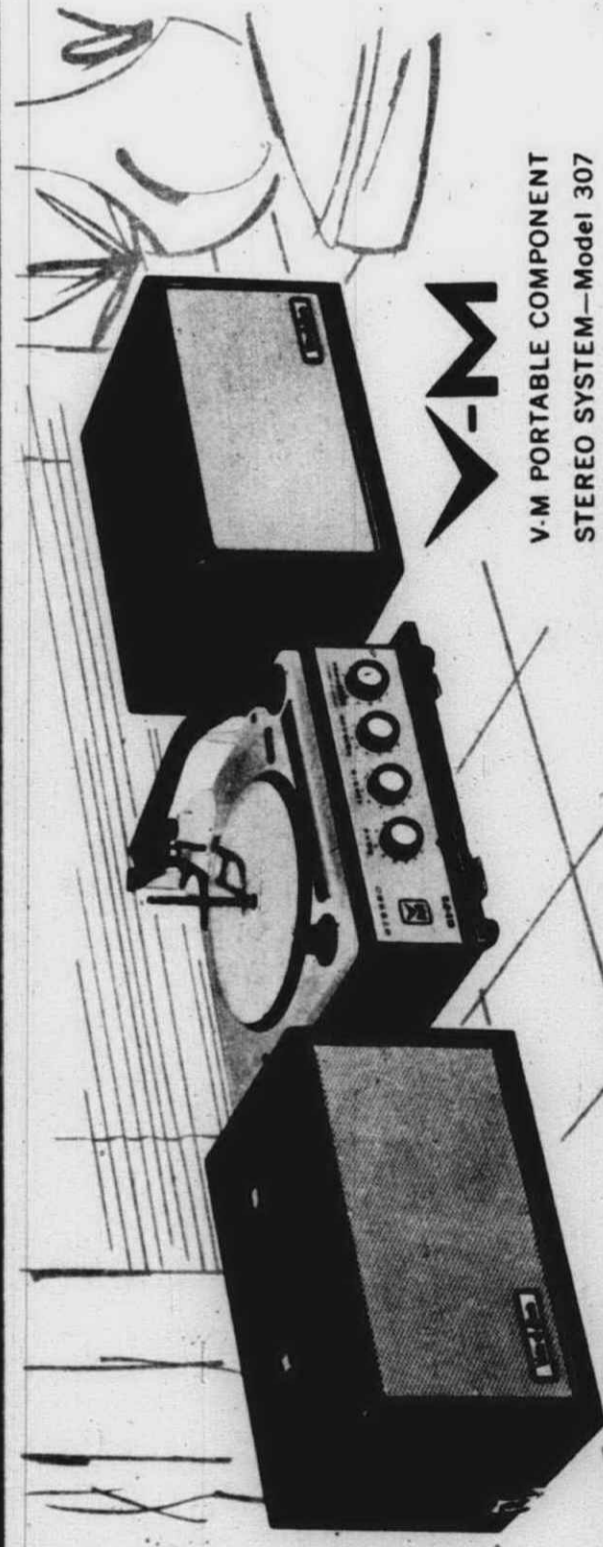
Believe it or not, they're all hibachis, but the Japanese would hardly recognize some of these happy blends of East and West



Top—Black cast-iron grill, with two grates that can be moved up or down to regulate heat.
Right—Five inches square, with handle, wood base, tiny skewers. Makes a meal for two, hors d'oeuvres for a party.
At leading stores, top about \$20, right about \$5.

NOW THAT the warm weather's here, the familiar and welcome invitation to a meal or a snack or a quiet hour over a drink and hors d'oeuvres usually means come out to patio, terrace, poolside, upper deck, or just plain back yard—and get it. It's barbecue time again, in Severna Park and Royal Oak and Head of Harbor, and Mentor Headlands and Rose Hill and all the other pleasant places. For some time now, a clever little grill from Japan, the hibachi, has been proving its worth to outdoor cooks who love its compact size, ample cooking area, versatility, and its high, even, economical heat. This year, hibachis are once again making news with variations designed strictly for Americans—sizes and shapes are subtly changed, new finishes are added, and there are some startling innovations—all pointing to the fact that this little immigrant has really found a home on these shores, and has been adopted, once and for all, into the American Way of life.

DRAWINGS BY JOHN HUENNERGARTH



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
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- AS A MANUAL-PLAY PHONO IT'S MODEL 207—\$119.95

Slightly Higher West
All records sound better than ever on this superb phonograph. See it at your V-M dealer's TODAY!

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V-M CORPORATION • BENTON HARBOR, MICHIGAN • WORLD FAMOUS FOR THE FINEST IN RECORD CHANGERS, PHONOGRAPHS AND TAPE RECORDERS

Upstairs...
Downstairs...
All 'Round
the House...

Look! 3 Cheese-Garlic Dressings no one can buy

...make one tonight with this GOOD SEASONS MIX



Good Seasons Cheese-Garlic Dressing. A fresh and creamy dressing, full of fine blue cheese and with an undertone of garlic! Takes seconds to mix. Easy directions on the Good Seasons envelope. You add your favorite oil, vinegar and a little water to 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 taste. See recipes below for delicious suggestions.

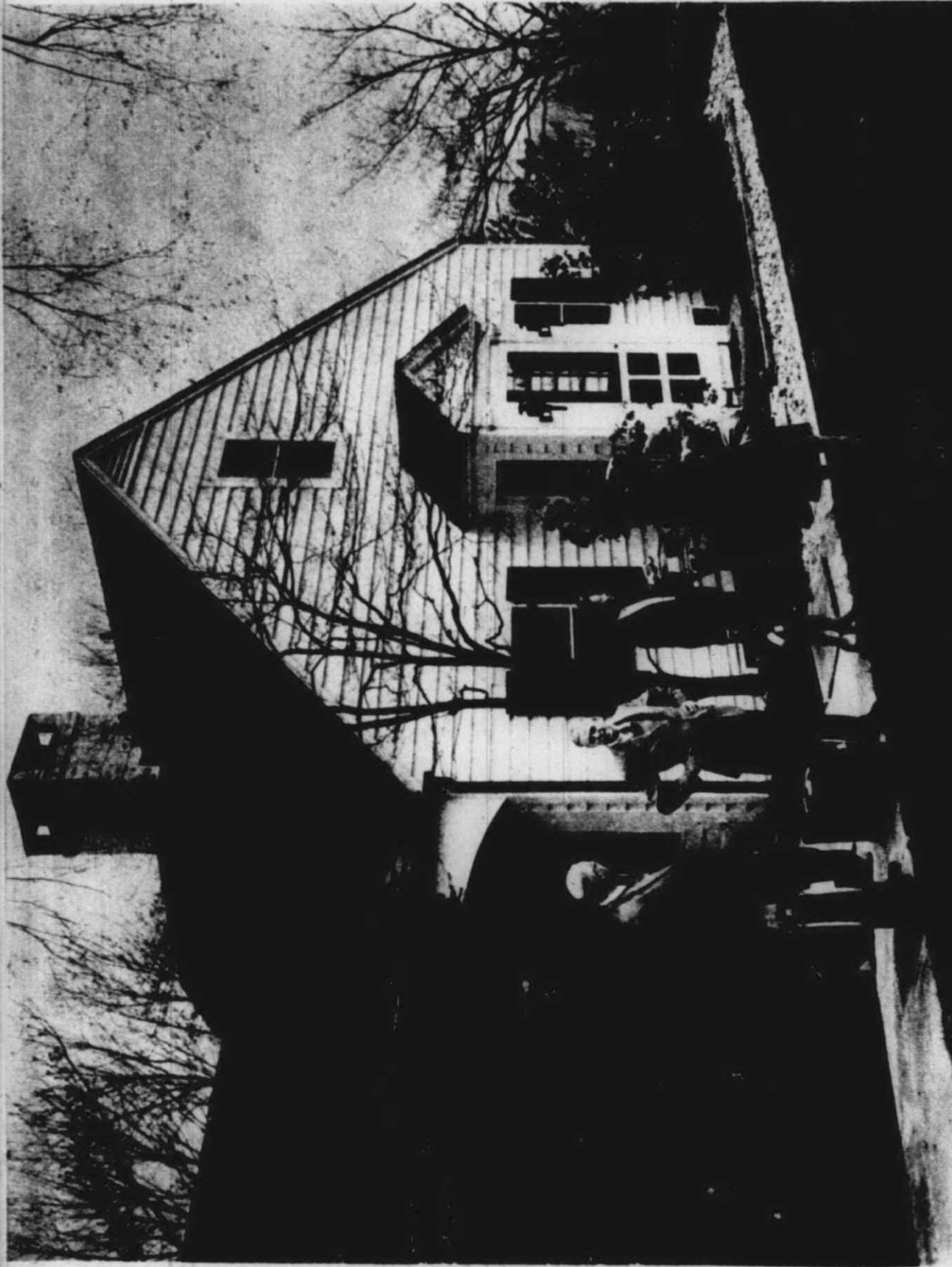
Cheese-Garlic and Olive Dressing. To make this, substitute sour cream or mayonnaise for the water when making your Good Seasons Dressing. Just before final shaking, add 1 tablespoon of chopped ripe or stuffed olives. Wonderful on a green salad. Add French fried onions (canned or prepared frozen), toss with this dressing—a triumph!

Cheese-Garlic Dressing with Wine and Chives. Men cheer for this one. Use wine—white, vermouth or sherry—instead of water. Final touch: add 1 or 2 teaspoons of minced chives or onions. Try it with a new salad of sliced raw mushrooms (marinated briefly in dressing) and olives of sweet red peppers. Delicious, also, with salads of tomatoes, avocados, sea food, or chilled, cooked vegetables.

Get the new Good Seasons dressings, with measurements marked, where you buy the 7 Mixes: Italian, Classic, Cheese-Garlic, Scotch Herb, Blue Cheese, Garlic, Onion.

Recipes recommended by General Foods Division

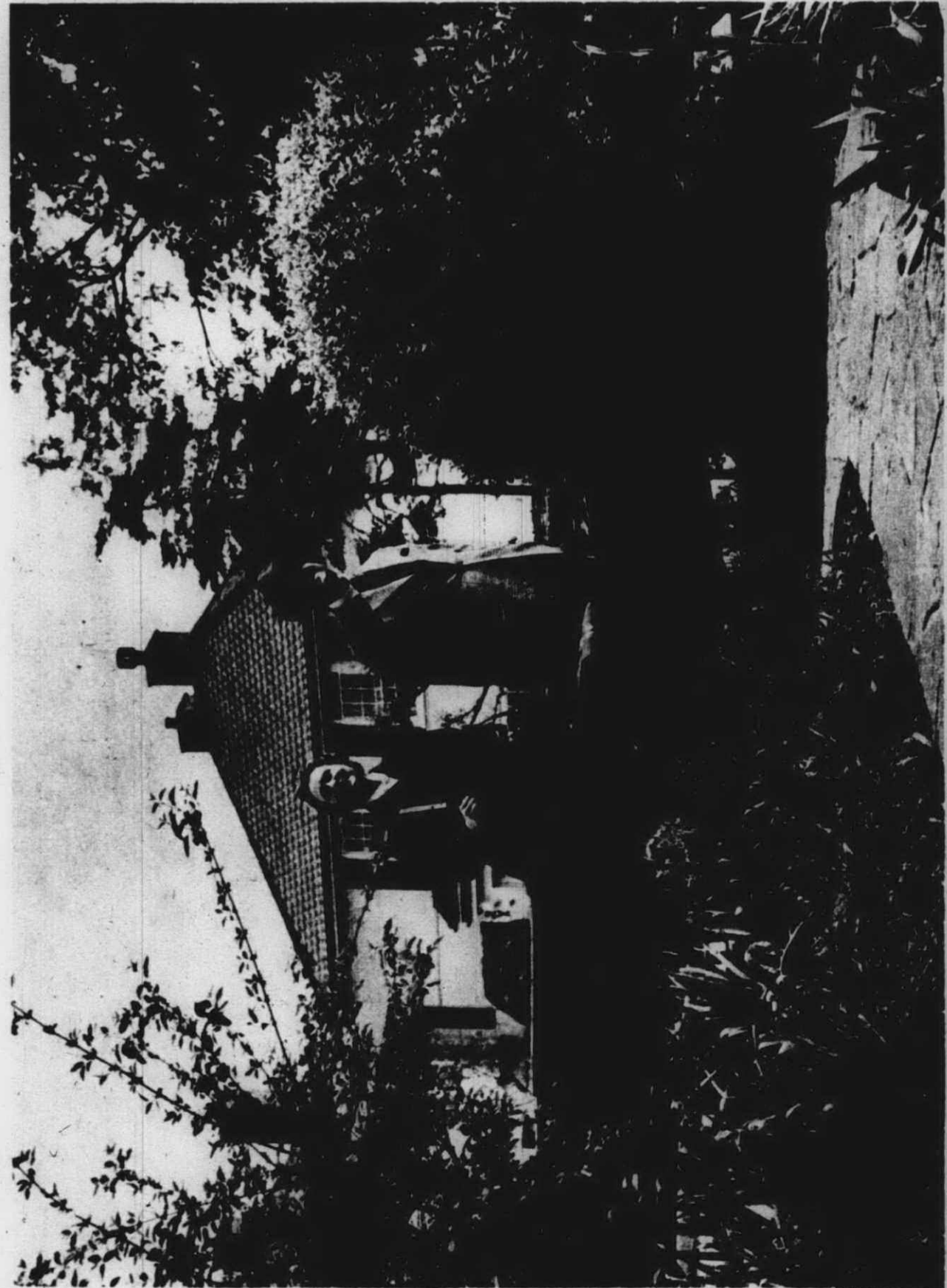




IN THE USA

The Pearls, who live in this Cape Cod house on a hilltop, 1½ hours from New York City, wanted a vacation in England. The Gloogs, who live close to London, England, wanted a holiday in the USA. So they swapped houses, sight unseen. No rent, no leases, no hotel bills. What could be simpler? Here the English visitors have just arrived for their first stay in a wooden house. Most English houses are brick.

OPERATION SWAP



IN ENGLAND

Five days and an ocean voyage after leaving the U.S., the Pearls were walking up the path to the Gloogs' house. "We hadn't realized until then that taking over someone's house is a curiously exciting experience. It's like starting a new life in a new setting. Every cupboard, every bookshelf may hold a discovery. And you revel in the affluent feeling of possessing not one home of your own, but two."



When Carl Sandburg came out to Minnesota to attend the dedication of the high school they had named for him, two thousand people crowded into the new auditorium to hear him speak. They rose in spontaneous respect as he entered, "awed," as one of them reported, "in the presence of world-recognized greatness."

He discussed learning and poetry and read from the address on Lincoln which he had given to a joint session of Congress on February 12th, 1959—"the greatest moment in my life." The audience listened, hardly moving, as he spoke, and at the end he said, "I have deep respect for your silence and your reverence," and sat down.

His actual dedication was 256 words. In addressing himself to the students he seems to have climbed above the immediate and sometimes frightening concerns of the present, to a vantage point from which he was able, perhaps, to see further.

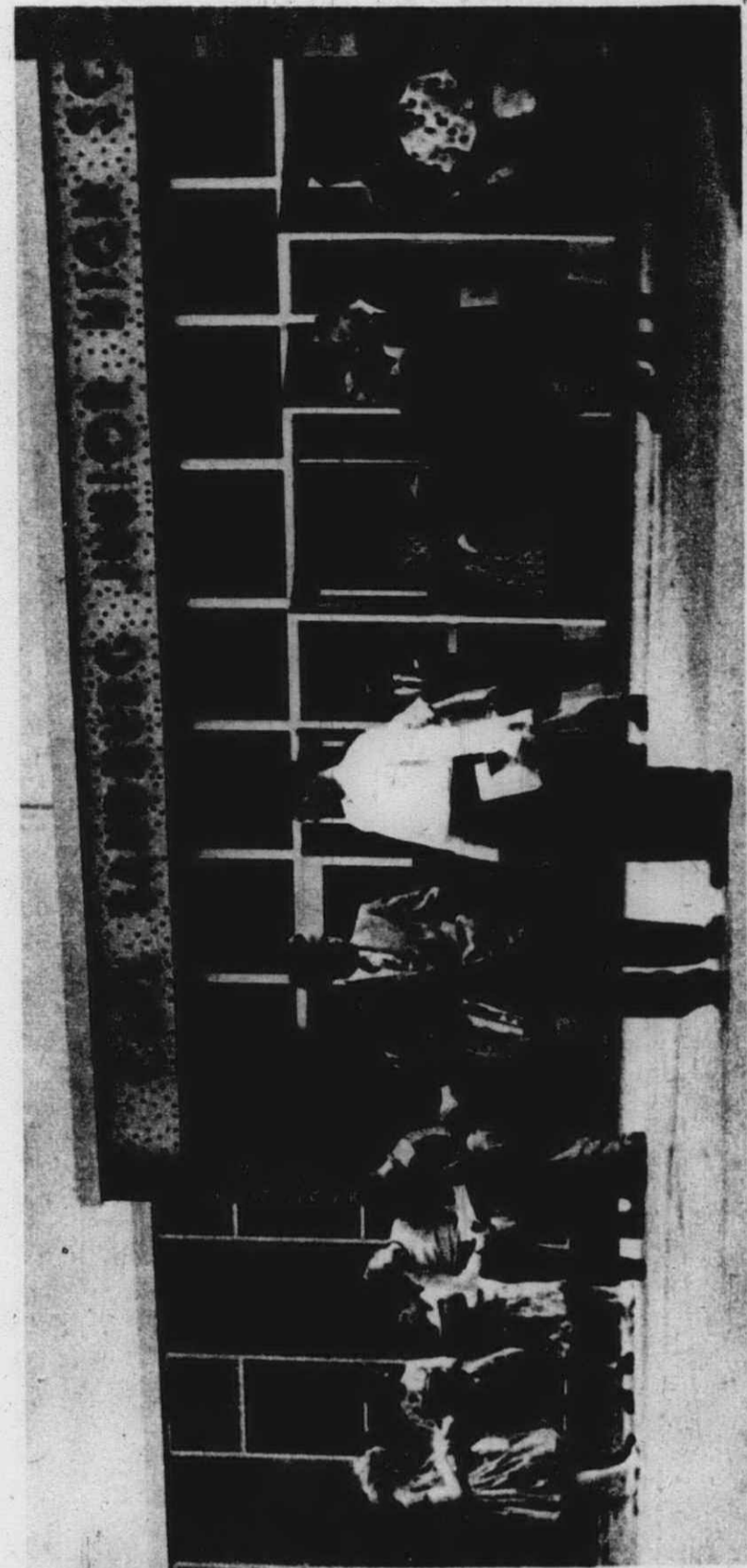
TO STUDENTS IN A TIME OF WORLD STORM

The great poet speaks to young people everywhere in his dedication of the Junior High School in Golden Valley, Minnesota

BY CARL SANDBURG

OLD AND TARNISHED sayings have it, "Time is a great teacher" and "Time will tell." This building as a tool and an instrument, as a breathing structure newly come to life, might speak for itself today and say, "I am a child of time. I celebrate the dignity, importance and pathos of time. Loving hands and thoughtful hearts have seen my foundations and walls rise to serve as best they may a young generation living in a time of world storm. Here to my rooms will come fresh generations, one after another, gazing out on the world in history, gazing in on themselves in reverie, some asking the ancient question, 'While we live what is worth looking at, what is worth listening to, and what might be worth dying for?' Here they may study the guarded meaning of Lincoln opening his House Divided speech, 'If we could first know where we are and whither we are tending, we could better judge what to do and how to do it.'"

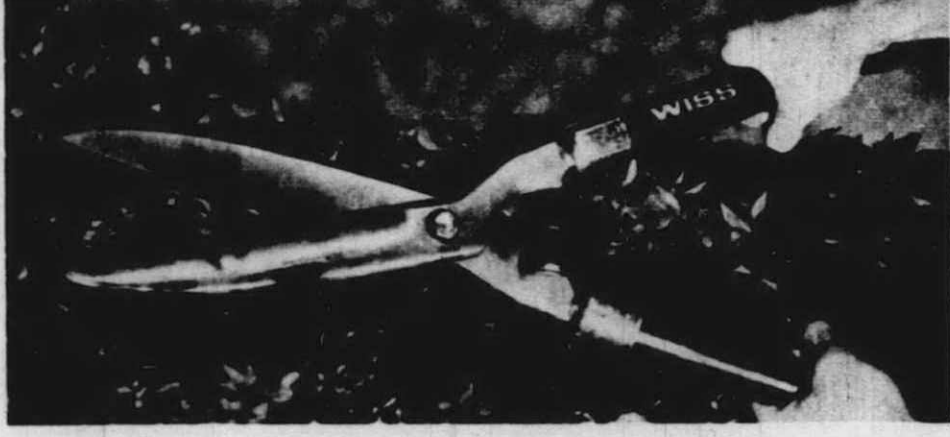
Always the path of American destiny has been into the Unknown. With each new test and crisis it always cost, and there were those ready to pay the cost. As an affirming character in *Remembrance Rock* says: "Man is a changer. God made him a changer. You may become the witnesses of the finest and brightest era known to mankind. The nations over the globe shall have music, music instead of murder. It is possible. That is my hope and prayer—for you and for the nation."



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Nothing trims a hedge like Wiss Shears. Nine models for every purse and purpose . . . from \$2.89 up. Illustrated: No. 8½-E with hollow ground blades, built-in shock-absorber. Lightweight. Price: \$5.95.

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"Grass Master" No. 701 \$2.75

Easiest cutting grass shears made! Special vinyl "comfort" grips protect hands. \$2.75. Others from \$1.39 to \$4.95.



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Wiss Hy-Power Pruners cut the toughest limbs with ease—never tear or bruise. Blades never distort. Others from \$2.75 to \$4.25.



Pruners No. 607-R \$2.75

Wiss quality is evident in every detail of these handy pruners. Easy to carry, pocket size . . . cuts with little effort.

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33 Littleton Avenue, Newark 7, N. J.

Please send me the **WISS PRUNING GUIDE**. I have enclosed 10¢.

Name _____
Street _____
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Do-Good Dames

Continued from page 25

And never, never, never try fund-raising over the dinner table unless you want to see just how fast your social acceptability can fade away.

Use Your Sex But Don't Abuse It

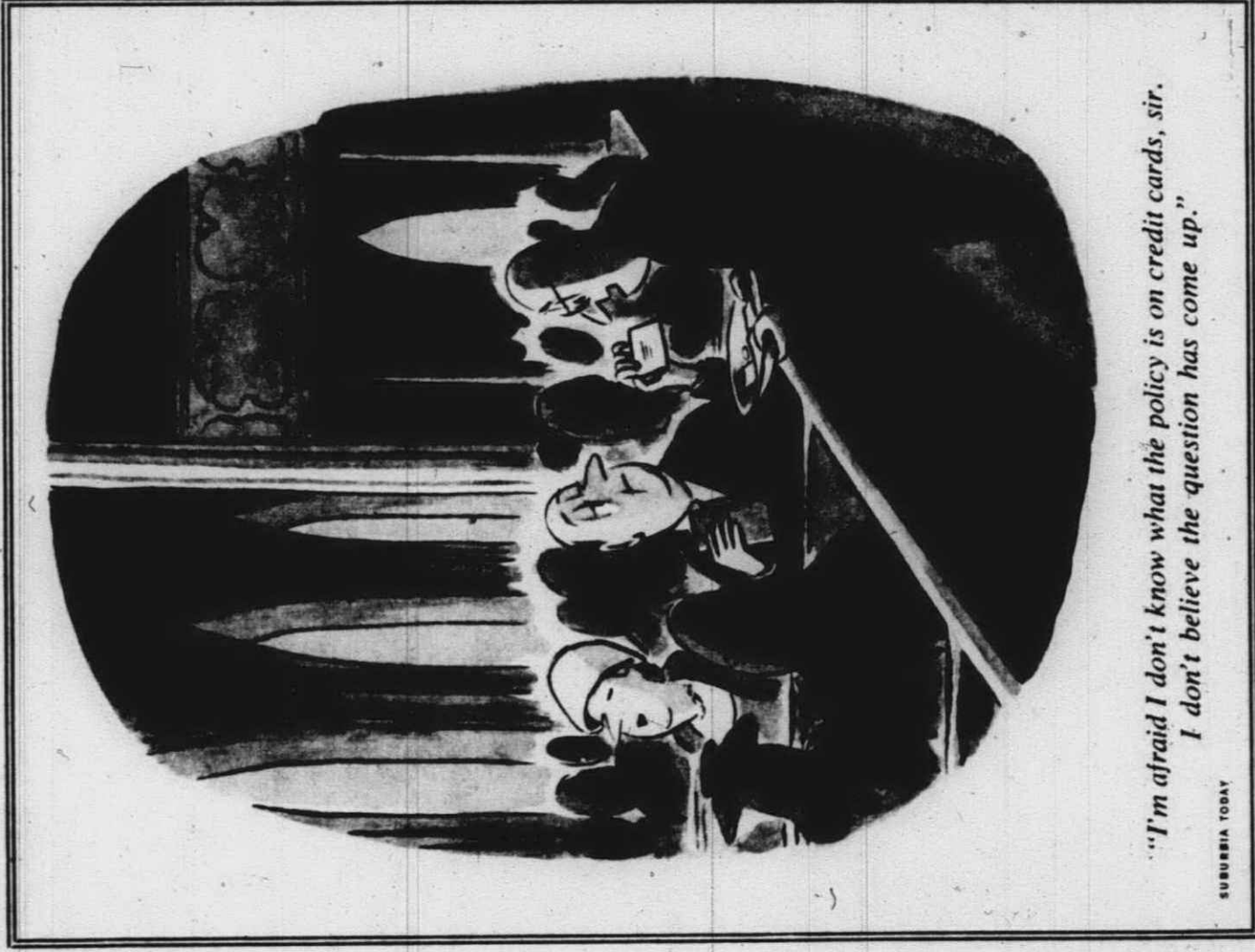
With the aid of clothes and cosmetics, one of woman's main attractions is that she can almost always be attractive if she wants to. This doesn't mean that you have to show up at meetings overdressed like a Helen Hokinson lady, modern-style—but neither do you have to (or should you) show up in sloppy slacks.

Remember, too, that old one about "pretty is as pretty does" and, for the sake of women everywhere, watch your public behavior. Guard against becoming identified with those faults that males generally attribute to women—personalizing, and getting overemotional. Keep it fixed in your mind that the

cause is much more important than your personal feelings or vanity. Though obviously prejudiced, the man may have something you advise "Look like a woman, but don't think like one!"

No matter how well the girls follow the rules—and how valuable they are to the community—some of the more masculine citizens, and a good number of old-fashioned moralists, insist that a woman's place is in the home. Most psychiatrists who struggle with suburban problems disagree.

Even from the strictly domestic standpoint, they figure that there is more good than bad in these feminine extracurricular activities. In a suburban community, living and bread-winning are divided by a geographical gulf. To avoid bringing up a family in the atmosphere of a bedroom-town incubator, some solid roots are needed. And only the Mrs. has the time and opportunity to sink them.



"I'm afraid I don't know what the policy is on credit cards, sir. I don't believe the question has come up."

Suburbia Today

Exchanging houses... the further apart, the better... is a fine way to take a vacation

BY LESLIE S. PEARL

SWAPPING HOUSES is the best way to have a vacation we ever discovered. It's ten times as much fun as being a tourist and staying in motels. It's easier than renting and saves money. And distance is no objection; in fact, it's an advantage. We have just got through swapping houses with an English couple who live in a place called Richmond, an hour by bus from London.

It all began a couple of years back in my office on Madison Avenue. I was talking business with an English visitor, John Gloag. I asked him if he was enjoying his stay in this country, and he said that would be an understatement.

"It's a tremendous experience," he said, "and my only regret is that my wife cannot be here to share it."

He went on to explain what we all know, that long-distance traveling can be quite costly for a family.

"It's all very well for a businessmap with an expense account," he said, "but you must realize that the U.S.A. is a frightfully expensive place for visitors. Even though we paid for our transportation in pounds, the cost of living over here would handicap us severely. We haven't got the dollars."

"But suppose we were to invite you both over to stay in our house?" I asked. He looked so startled that I hurried on. "I mean, suppose you had our house to yourselves when we were away on vacation sometime. Wouldn't that be a solution?"

"Yes, I suppose it would," he said. "But of course I couldn't think of such a thing, that is, unless you came to London and stayed in our house."

We both laughed as if it were a big joke. But Operation Swap was born right then and there.

The more we talked about it the better it looked. He could have the use of our rather ancient station wagon. We could have his equally mature Austin. I would agree to keep his lawn cut and his garden money whatsoever was to change hands. It was to be even Stephen all around. And when should we do it? How about May? He said his rhododendron would be in bloom then. I said our dogwood would be at its best. So all that remained was to spring it on our wives, and you never can tell about wives.

They can be touchy about other women making free with their homes. They think of twenty things that would never occur to a man, such as laundry, garbage, and who's going to take care of the cat.

As it turned out, we needn't have worried. If anything, our wives were even more enthusiastic than we were. My wife, having read so many

novels about English domestic life, was delighted at the opportunity to try out the real thing. And for years, Mrs. Gloag had been hearing about America's modern kitchens and supermarkets and frozen foods and corn on the cob. She, too, could hardly wait.

I had rather expected that there would be a lot of corresponding back and forth, preliminary to the swap, but there wasn't. We didn't even exchange photographs of our houses, which made the whole thing, when it happened, that much more exciting. The great day finally arrived. We met them at the airport in Idlewild, and I had never before realized that there was so much that needed explanation. Even the landscape required interpreting. The very first highway sign said "Soft Shoulders," and John wanted to know if that was a soft drink like Coca-Cola.

AFTER WE GOT HOME and had lunch, the two women concentrated on the kitchen. Of course, if you were swapping houses with fellow Americans, a kitchen wouldn't require much explanation. But many of our gadgets, such as the automatic dishwasher, the portable broiler, and the coffee maker, were entirely new to Mrs. Gloag. But it took only one mealtime for her to learn how they all worked and where everything was kept. Meanwhile, I introduced John to the mysteries of the heating system, pointed out where the extra key was hidden in case they locked themselves out, and gave him a list of telephone numbers that would put him in touch with anyone they might need, from the police at one end of the village to the delicatessen at the other. And I warned him to ignore all bill collectors, humus vendors, and salesmen. Finally, we gave them a driving lesson and introduced them to Joe at the service station.

Next day, they helped us into New York with our luggage and came down to see us off on the ship. Our vacation was to be a week longer than the Gloags, and so we had time to go by sea. They waved good-bye at the bottom of the gangplank, and then John came bounding back.

"By Jove," he said, "I almost forgot to give you our keys. Here they are. Make yourselves at home!"

When we got to London, we took a taxi out to Richmond and began to wonder, for the first time, what we had let ourselves in for. Perhaps it was a gloomy old mansion. Maybe it backed up against the railroad, and we'd never sleep. And if we didn't like it, we couldn't very well move out, could we? Then the taxi swung into the quiet little dead-end street, stopped in front of a hand-

Continued on page 12



"Mrs. Gloag drove our car but found it rather bulky by English standards."



Mrs. Pearl demonstrates automatic features of the stove. Most English stoves are smaller.



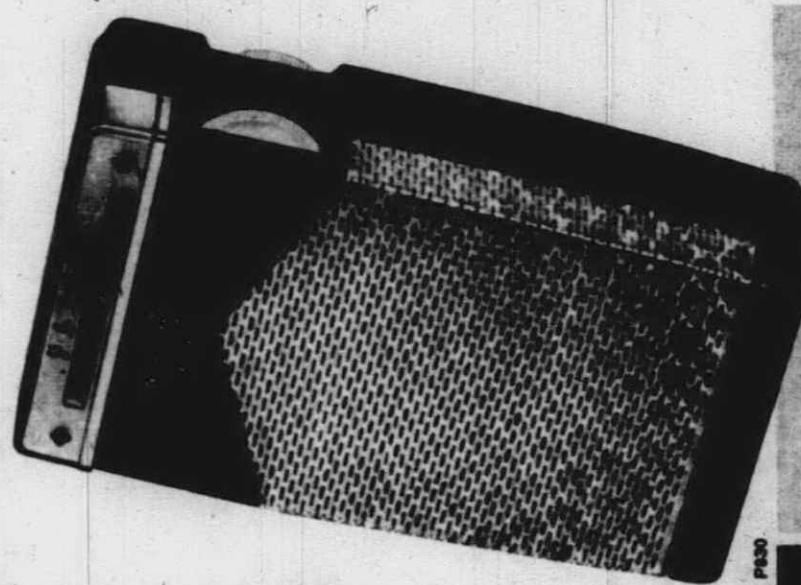
Explaining that bottled gas is kept in a tank—and doesn't come in bottles at all!



"We've learned how to cut the grass sitting down. But the British still have the world's best lawns."



fun goes where you go...!



WITH THE NEW GENERAL ELECTRIC 6-TRANSISTOR SHIRT-POCKET RADIO



YOU'LL put fun in your pocket (or your purse) with this tiny new 6-transistor portable. It's the smallest General Electric radio made... weighs only eleven ounces with battery, yet gives you almost unbelievable reception and tone. Plays three times longer on its battery than many radios this size. Stands on its own built-in easel. Earphone for private listening, and carrying case available. Gift-packed in attractive hinged-top box. Choice of charcoal gray and gold, or blue and gold.

ALL-TRANSISTOR PORTABLE. Powerful, long-range reception and full-rich tone... at a budget price. Large, 3 1/2-inch speaker, fold-down handle, Earphone and carrying case available. Choice of colors. 90-day warranty on both parts and labor - one year on cases. General Electric Company, Radio Receiver Department, Utica, New York.



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GENERAL ELECTRIC

A CHAMPION?.....

NO... a family pet



but he gets the food of champions
Ken-L-Biskit!



Why is Ken-L-Biskit the daily diet at America's top kennels?
Why is it the official food at more American Kennel Club shows than all other dog foods combined?
Economy? Yes! Cup for cup kibble-sized Ken-L-Biskit provides more nutrition than most other dry dog foods—so you can feed less because this food does more.
Goodness? That's important too. Dogs get more out of Ken-L-Biskit. Rich in meat protein. More digestible because it's baked. There's less waste.
But the real appeal is the fact that dogs eat it up. They like it. They love it! An empty feeding bowl is all the proof you need.

The best fed dogs get Ken-L-Biskit

KEN-L-BISKIT IS ONE OF 5 QUALITY KEN-L-PRODUCTS

Don't Put Your Family On The Shelf

There's no denying that even the most devoted wife and mother these days has time to spare—and occupy. And the sociologists and psychologists pretty much agree that the satisfaction you can get out of this leisure well-spent will flow back into your household and enrich your family's life as well as your own. But it's a matter of balance.

We are all painfully familiar with the paradox of the woman who spends so much of her time and energy working for the Better Children's Foundation that she neglects her own brood—or the woman who works so devotedly to save the world that she loses her husband.

Simultaneously with service to a cause, surely your aim is to sink roots in your community for the whole family—not to dig a hole big enough for all of you to fall in.

Interest Your Husband

Get him into the act. At the very least, ask his advice (no man can resist this, and you don't have to abide by it if you don't want to). Better still, if he's amenable, put him to work. If you're a PTA officer, get him on an important committee or up to his neck in the big annual money-raising event. If you're the Charity Ball Chairman, get him to sell advertising for the program.

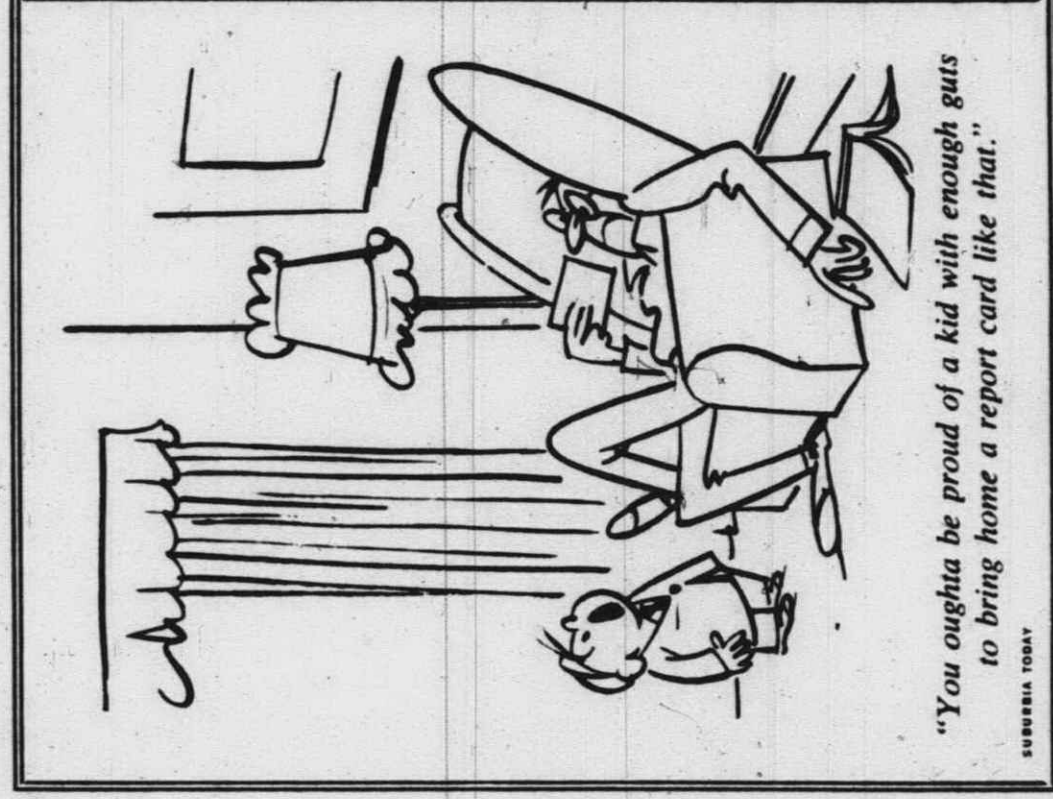
Look around you at the couples who are making their outside interests a boon instead of a bane to their existence, by making them mutual.

Mathematics may have been your weakest subject—but it's easy to figure that hiring a baby sitter is cheaper than losing a provider.

Keep "Business" and Pleasure Separate

Do your Saturday night guest lists sound like a membership roster of the Society-To-Advance-Such-And-Such, or the Town Committee of your political party, or whatever group you're most engrossed with just now? If so, you're overdoing it. What you need, to return refreshed to the next meeting, is to get away from the same people and ideas and expose yourself to the new and different.

Continued on page 26



"You oughta be proud of a kid with enough guts to bring home a report card like that."

Suburbia Today

SPRAY EVERGREENS AND SHRUBS NOW

Protect your valuable plantings from spider mites, aphids and other destructive insects

"Scorched" branches on evergreens; curled, misshapen foliage on shrubs are signs that mites and aphids are active. These tiny pests, often no bigger than the period at the end of this sentence, can quickly destroy the beauty of a valuable plant. Don't let it happen to you—it's so easy to get full protection with the wonderful End-o-Pest. This new spray is made especially for evergreens and ornamentals.



Just back to your hose and spray. No mixing, no measuring, no mess.

A SEASON'S PROTECTION in a Jar

Every End-o-Pest hose sprayer unit contains enough to protect the shrubs around the average home for a full season. And it's always ready to use at an instant's notice. Also kills and repels mosquitoes that lurk in shrubs.

Now available in garden stores, supermarkets and variety stores.

By the makers of the New Go-Farther Formula
GOLDEN VIGORO
The foolproof lawn food

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Kill every insect that ever attacks evergreens and ornamental shrubs
No mixing, no guesswork
End-o-Pest gets them all

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FOR **Evergreens & Shrubs**



How to keep your pool water pure!

Must information for owners of home pools! Harmful bacteria, slime, odors, unsightly algae—these and many other pool sanitation problems are solved with HTH, the modern dry chlorine product. You'll find full important details in an informative folder, "Protect Your Pool" . . . written especially for homeowners, and covering pools of all sizes and types. If you care to keep your pool water clean, clear and healthy, this booklet tells you how! For your free copy, mail coupon below.

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Gentlemen: I care for my swimming pool. Tell me how with your folder "Protect Your Pool."

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End-O-Pest Mosquito Killer



ENJOY OUTDOOR LIVING
Use End-o-Pest to kill insects fast

Rid your yard of annoying insects that take the fun out of outdoor living. Just spray End-o-Pest Mosquito Killer where insects congregate or rest, and kill them fast.



Ready to use—just hook to the garden hose and spray.

EASY TO USE
No mixing, no measuring, no mess. Hose pressure does the work. Automatically meters the right amount for a quick kill. Use the whole bottle or just a little at a time.

Lasts for days
To keep an insect-free yard, spray every week to 10 days during the problem periods. You get economical mosquito control because a bottle usually lasts five or six sprayings.

NOW AT SUPERMARKETS, GARDEN STORES AND VARIETY STORES
By the makers of the New Go-Farther Formula Golden Vigoro The foolproof lawn food registered trademark of Swift & Company.

Kills—
mosquitoes,
flies, chiggers,
chinch bugs,
box-elder bugs
and other small
flying insects

Do-Good Dames

Continued from page 23

usually more planning than action. The responsibility goes right back to the volunteers who fail to live up to their promises—and, by the nature of suburban communities, a good many of these volunteers are of the feminine gender. Everybody knows the "worker" who's right there when committee lists are made up and the photographer is scheduled, but who has a long list of excuses why she didn't get to that meeting or why she didn't carry out the tasks assigned her.

In this field of carrying out contractual obligations, women have to build their own sense of discipline. Men, though no more reliable by nature, have had this built in through the bringing-home-the-bacon necessities of pleasing employers and maintaining their business reputations.

If you want to be useful instead of just pictorial, do what you say you will do—despite disinclination to put down that best seller, inclement weather, or tempting conflicting invitations. And, incidentally, reliability is the shortest route to recognition.

Do Your Homework

Far too many would-be contributors to their communities' welfare make a habit of going off half-cocked. Think of those gals—and guys—who drag out discussions by coming in late, literally and figuratively, and by making suggestions that have already been carried out or discarded for good reason.

You have a right to your own opinion, of course, but you should keep it to yourself unless it's a reasonably informed one. Talk with people who have been associated with the movement or group longer than you. Get to any affected public officials you can. And look over back files of the local newspaper.

Don't Spread Yourself Too Thick—or Thin

This is just as good a maxim for would-be do-gooders as for dieters.

Community projects can be wrecked by an overapplication of energy as well as too little. The list is long of those causes that got dropped after the first push because the overzealous devotees exhausted themselves with the first effort. Better to spread your enthusiasm over a number of years, and not prejudice yourself and the cause in a consuming, short-lived frenzy of activity.

And, on the other side of the coin, there is the one who spreads her service so thin that she's worse than useless to everyone.

Even though you may feel that the organization whose letterhead doesn't include your name won't ever realize its true potential, remember that you can stretch yourself only so far without straining your capacity for constructive contribution. If you are interested in town government, stick to that. If you fancy, instead, the PTA or the Cancer Drive, pour yourself into one of them. But don't try to do all three.

Don't Wear A Chip

Don't assume that all authorities are crooked, stupid, or agin you. Remember that the town was here, and man- aged somehow to survive, before you arrived. . . . and that there must be something good about it or you wouldn't have come.

And, for heaven's sake, refrain from accusing the people who don't agree with your point of view on something of being crooked or tools of the "powers-that-be." It's just not civically couthe!



Nothing like a gas poker, we found, for getting the fire started briskly. Central heating is still the exception in English homes.

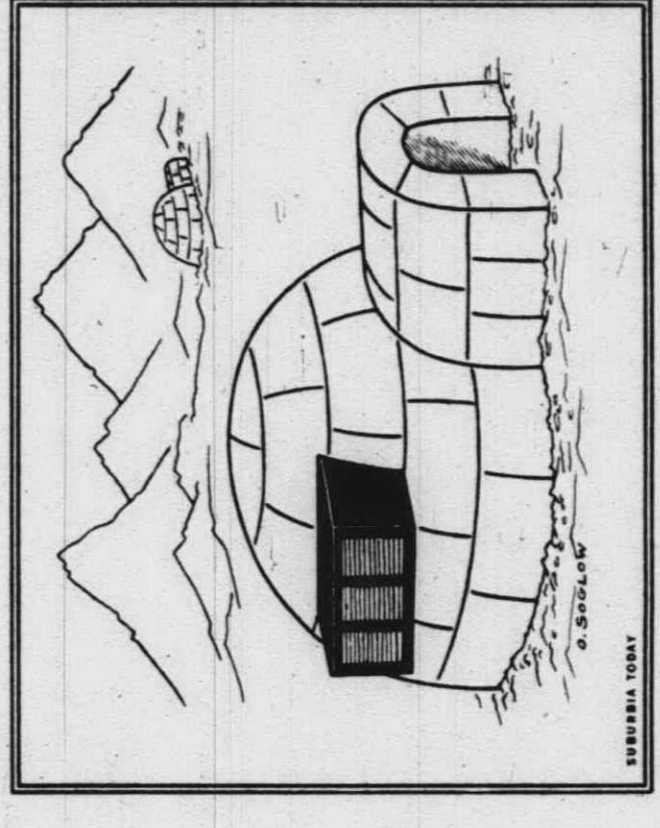
house at the English seaside, and coming home, a young couple wanted us to take their apartment in Portland, Oregon, with a weekend cottage thrown in as well.

There is more traveling going on these days than ever before, and the chances of your running into someone, socially or in business, who would like to swap houses for a vacation are remarkably good. A businessman might broach the subject among the men in other branches of his company or at a national convention. Alumni groups, clubs, fraternities, and church organizations are usually more than willing to put members in touch with one another. And little "personal" ads in the right publications have been known to unearth all sorts of interesting offers.

Meanwhile, what about the friends we had left in our house? It turned out that they'd had just as good a time as we did. Like all good English people, they decided that the American home is overheated, but they soon learned to turn the thermostat down to an invigorating sixty degrees. And their disappointment at finding no fishermen in the neighborhood was more than compensated for by their discovery of such things as waffles with maple syrup and frozen, ready-baked muffins. They even claimed to have been converted to hot toast at breakfast, but this I find hard to believe, cold toast being as fundamental to the British way of life as the marmalade jar and the tea cosy.

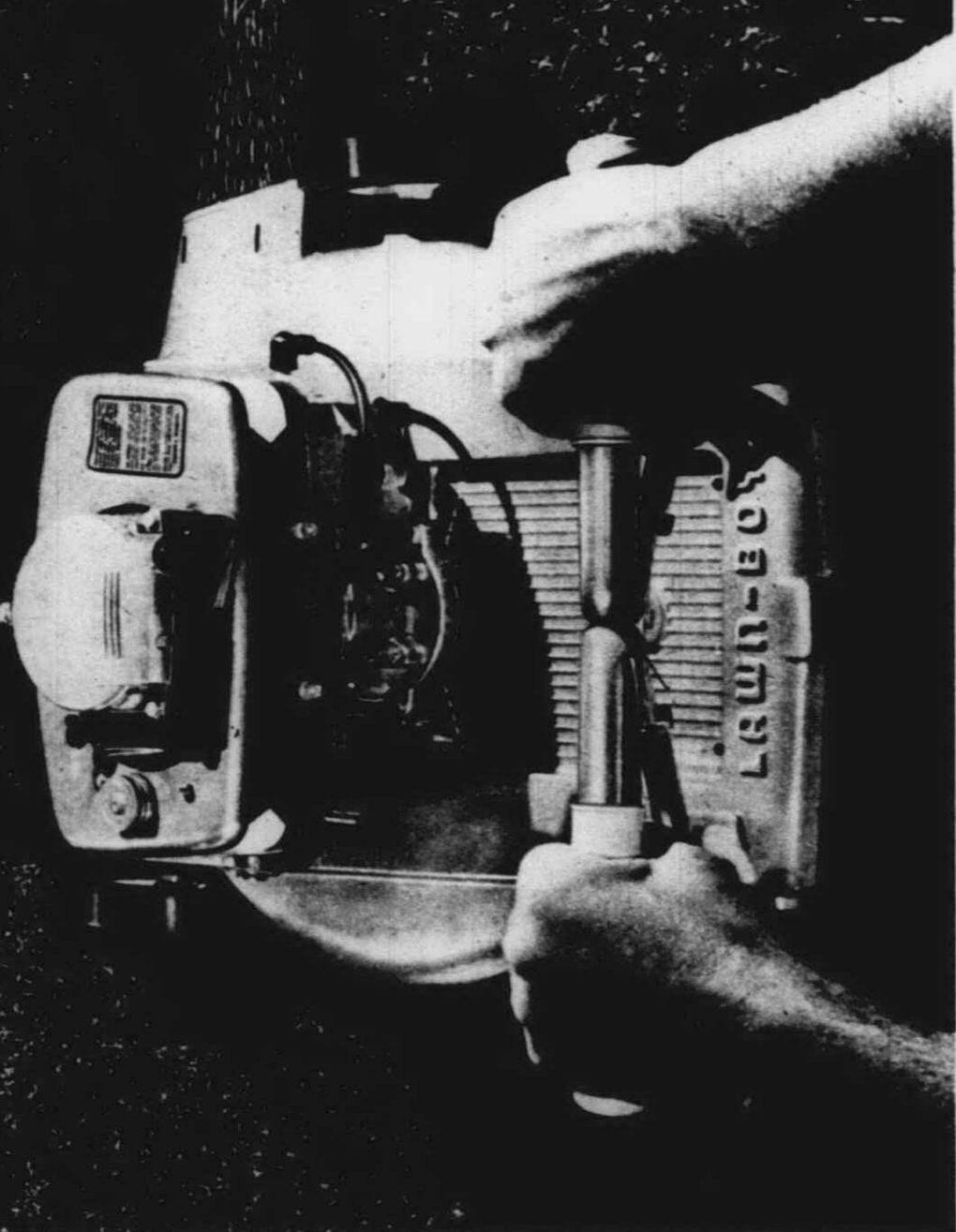
No doubt about it—our first swap was a complete and unqualified success. In fact, I have urged the idea on so many of my friends that they suggest I organize a Swaps, Inc., a sort of real estate matrimonial bureau, with fees from both parties in each transaction. I'm sure it would be so successful that I'd never have time for a vacation. And that would never do.

We're working on our next swap right now.



Suburbia Today

Plain talk about power-mowers



How to pick a power mower

There is a big difference in power mowers that goes past the price tag, beyond the pretty paint. Certainly price is important. That's why some mowers are made to sell for less. But where value is concerned, even high price is no guarantee. How do you know you're getting your money's worth? Don't settle for sales talks. Find out for yourself fast, with the six-step test for power mower buyers.

SIX-STEP TEST OF A MODERN POWER MOWER

Standard to judge any power mower by—before you buy!

- 1. TILT** the mower, as you would to clean it or to mow along a hillside. Oil should not leak out or spill. A drip-free-LAWN-BOY mower keeps oil in the engine for full-time lubrication.
- 2. FLEX** the blade. It should be pre-stressed, under tension. A long, whippy blade can unevenly, can cause crankshaft damage. LAWN-BOY uses a short, hard shaft, with bronze main bearings.
- 3. TAP** blade housing. It should be solid as a rock, yet lightweight. This steel stamped housing will vibrate, can spring out of shape. LAWN-BOY light, strong, durable aluminum housings never do.
- 4. LIFT** the mower. It should be light, easy to push or turn. Not too big, not too heavy. LAWN-BOY is aluminum-light, nimble and comfortable to use. Even the handle is designed to fit you better.
- 5. START** the engine. Several times. Starting should be easy, fast, sure. LAWN-BOY is famous for fast starting. Hottest ignition spark on any mower delivers years of easy one-pull starting.

Ask for a demonstration on your own lawn. Look in the "Yellow Pages" under Lawn Mowers for your nearest LAWN-BOY Dealer. Or write LAWN-BOY, Dept. 1ST 60, for dealer name and colorful free booklet.

WOW! A LUAAU! Have your own at home. . . . FREE details at your LAWN-BOY dealer's!

AT LAST! Complete lawn care in one modern mower!
New LAWN-BOY Grass Catcher cleans and sweeps as it mows!



LAWN-BOY

OMC ENGINES & EQUIPMENT DIVISION • Outboard Marine Corporation, Waukegan, Illinois

End-O-Pest Mosquito Killer

Ready to use—just hook to the garden hose and spray.

EASY TO USE

No mixing, no measuring, no mess. Hose pressure does the work. Automatically meters the right amount for a quick kill. Use the whole bottle or just a little at a time.

Lasts for days

To keep an insect-free yard, spray every week to 10 days during the problem periods. You get economical mosquito control because a bottle usually lasts five or six sprayings.

NOW AT SUPERMARKETS, GARDEN STORES AND VARIETY STORES

By the makers of the New Go-Farther Formula Golden Vigoro The foolproof lawn food registered trademark of Swift & Company.



'Sing unto God, Ye kingdoms of the earth, O sing ye praises unto the Lord'

I don't think hymns were ever meant to be sung by one person, and that's why I've got sixteen other people singing along with me in this album.

We gathered at a church where the organ and acoustics were wonderful and sang 14 of the best-loved hymns you'll ever find. The hymn book included with the album has four-part harmonies and all the words so your people can join right in, too.

James E. 74

FREE CATALOG of Capitol religious albums. Send this coupon today, to:
Dept. ST, Capitol Tower, Hollywood 28, Calif.
Please send me the free catalog listing Capitol albums of religious and inspirational music.

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ADDRESS _____
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Deluxe album with attached thirty-two page hymnal; stereo (STAO 1332) or regular LP (TAO 1332).

AT YOUR DEALERS, NOW.

Side one: Onward Christian Soldiers, Oh How I Love Jesus, The Church in the Wildwood, I Love to Tell the Story, The Home Over There, Count Your Blessings, All Hail the Power.

Side two: Power in the Blood, When the Roll is Called up Yonder, Shall We Gather at the River, Bringing in the Sheaves, Brighten the Corner, Jesus Loves Me, What a Friend.



The kid and cargo space is bigger—the wagons are not

New Unibody puts more space inside without raising the roof or stretching the body

The 1960 wagons from Chrysler Corporation put space in its place—inside not out. They give you more room than ever for hauling bulky cargo or frisky kids, yet they fit in the same garage or parking space as last year's models.

A new way of building cars called Unibody Construction gave us the answer to this seeming contradiction. Unibody makes body and frame a solid, welded unit. Gone is the old concept of separate body and bulky frame. The inches of space this let us save shows up inside as added room and comfort.

These new wagons can also take more weight without strain. Unibody Construction removes the fat from the frame and beefs up the strength. They carry a load with confidence and grace.

And with these new wagons from Chrysler Corporation you can choose your power. New easy-breathing V-8's; new slant sixes with real get-up-and-go that give two or three more miles per gallon than previous sixes.

There are many more features offered (like the ones at right) that set these wagons off as something special. Let a drive bring out the difference great engineering makes.



PLYMOUTH WAGON—3 series, 9 models

Pure automobile... The Quick, the Strong, and the Quiet

from **CHRYSLER CORPORATION**

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ILLUSTRATION BY LAURA JEAN ALLEN



LAURA JEAN ALLEN

how they themselves approach their self-appointed tasks.

Every citizen who has dragged himself or herself to a PTA meeting will recognize that there are extreme examples to prove either that the do-good dames are a dog-goned nuisance or that they are the pillars of the community. On the one hand are the aggressive, meddling females, whose public activities are worse than useless and whose families are begging for a shred of attention. And then, on the other, there are those who are among the most vital and industrious members of their community and who somehow find time to raise superior kids and nurture happy husbands.

Why the wide difference? Interviews with the serving and the served (with outstanding women community leaders and a variety of town officials, heads of organizations, and others affected by the feminine invasion) have turned up ten good rules for the lady who has "do-gooding" on her mind. If you follow them, you'll be serving your community and yourself well at the same time—and maybe even toning up hubby and the kids a bit.

Take On The "Dirty" Work

Community activity, like an army, requires more privates than generals. It's the typewriter-pounders and the envelope-lickers and the telephone aides who'll contribute to a cause or political campaign's success more than the gavel-pounders and orchid-wearers.

Even the hunt-and-peck typist is better than none, and you can make a goodly

number of phone calls between changing the baby or catching her older brother just before he falls off that chair.

Not only can you be proud of the dirty work you're doing, but it's a good way to get your toe in the door in the field in which you're most interested. When you've served your time at the mental tasks, don't be a Mrs. Milquetoast. Strike for a promotion—and if you've done a good job, you won't even have to ask very loudly.

Don't Talk Too Much

Many a good idea or cause has been talked to death. And, traditionally, the active ladies are suspected of the murder.

Everyone who has attended public meetings has been subjected to one or more of these talking types: The Compulsive Contributors, who seem to have to say their two cents' worth about everything that comes up, whether they know anything about it or not; The Tangential Terrors, who start off on one subject and end up, too long afterwards, on an entirely different one; and The Repetitive Ranters, who repeat themselves and others, ad infinitum.

These yak-yakkers do nothing but harm to the causes which they espouse. There is an almost universal, if inaccurate, feeling that this is overwhelmingly a feminine fault—so the burden of proof is on any woman wishing to prove she is an exception to it.

Fulfill Your Contracts

Old pros scoff at amateur excursions into politics on the grounds that there's

Continued on page 24



Married women are sharing this secret

... the new, easier, surer protection for those most intimate marriage problems

What a blessing to be able to trust in the wonderful germicidal *protection* Norforms can give you. Norforms have a highly perfected new formula that releases antiseptic and germicidal ingredients with long-lasting action. The exclusive new base melts at body temperature, forming a powerful protective film that *guards* (but will not harm) the delicate tissues.

And Norforms' *deodorant protection* has been tested in a hospital clinic and found to be more effective than anything it had ever used. Norforms *eliminate* (rather than cover up) embarrassing odors, yet have no "medicine" or "disinfectant" odor themselves. And what *convenience!* These small feminine suppositories are so easy and convenient to use. Just insert—no apparatus, mixing or measuring. They're greaseless and they keep in any climate.

Now available in new packages of 6, as well as 12 and 24. Also available in Canada.



Tested by doctors... trusted by women... proved in hospital clinics

FREE informative Norforms booklet

Just mail this coupon to Dept. ST-06, Norwich Pharmaceutical Co., Norwich, N. Y.

Please send me the new Norforms booklet, in a plain envelope.

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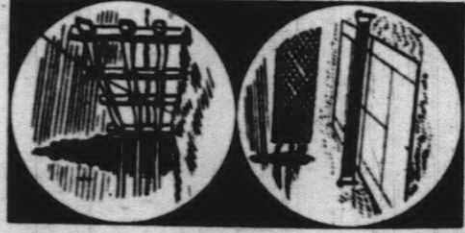


Here are 9 good reasons why you should kill weeds and grass with new



Xall!

in driveways walks patios tennis-courts stone-walls ball-diamonds fence-lines — wherever complete control of weeds and grass is desired!



X-All kills... fast! Weeds and grass begin to die within a week.

One application of X-All controls weeds and grass for a whole season.

X-All contains no arsenic! Low toxicity makes it safer.

X-All will not contaminate sprinkling can or sprayer.

X-All will not stain patios, drives, walks.

X-All is odorless.

X-All will not sterilize the soil.

X-All is easy to use —mix with water. Can be applied with watering can.

X-All is compounded under exacting scientific control by the makers of Weedone.

LOOK FOR THE "SPRINKLING CAN" PACKAGE

2-ounce package (weighs 75 sq. ft.) \$1.25
8-ounce canister (weighs 300 sq. ft.) \$3.50



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Do's and Dont's for Do-Good Dames

For better or worse, the ladies are taking over. Whether their towns—and their families—can stand it depends on how they keep these ten commandments of civic conduct

BY LUIS and JO VILLALON

ON A RECENT, otherwise-placid Sunday morning, the Reverend Stanley Houston of Fairfield, Connecticut's Greenfield Hill Congregational Church startled his suburban parishioners by sounding a clarion call to the ladies in his audience to de-emphasize their local "do-gooding," community service, and other such diversionary activities, and return to their hearths, homes, families—and church!

The young minister justified the return to Bismarck's "Kinder, Kirche, Küche" philosophy by insisting that women's outside activities were contributing to broken homes and neglected children. The inference was that their services might well be dispensed with by the community.

This radical viewpoint, which was, naturally, received with less than enthusiasm by some of the distaff members of his congregation, is a rare one in most neighborhoods, where the ladies are, in numbers at least, becoming the most significant sex in local charities, school organizations, youth activities, and even government. Their involvement is by

now so deep and intricate that there is a question whether some communities could survive without them. And some of the male participants in the affairs of the same communities wonder whether their towns can survive with them!

In community after community, bright-faced young matrons, remembering the admonition of that sociology or political science professor back at good old Smith or Stanford, are rushing into areas where angels truly have feared to tread. They are attacking the nation's educational lag and their town's sewage and zoning problems, crusading against everything from cancer to ingrown toenails, and promoting the care and feeding of all varieties of unfortunates, with equal vigor if unequal skill. With little fear of anyone or anything, this feminine brigade has replaced Carrie Nation's hatchet with indefatigable energy and the time the menfolk haven't got.

Whether their activities constitute a firm community foundation—or a bumbling block—depends importantly upon

HOW BAD A DO-GOODER ARE YOU?

How many of these common crimes of the overzealous community servant have you committed? Be honest, now!

- Raised money at your own dinner table?
- Given every word of that speech you'd prepared for a meeting—even though all the same points had been made by previous speakers?
- Left a cold dinner for your husband with a note that you're at a meeting to improve something—say, the school cafeteria?
- Promised to make 25 calls for your favorite charity or political candidate and gotten around to only 5?
- Demanded recognition at a public meeting at 11:15 p.m. to state a point that has already been made three times since 8:15?
- Walked out of a meeting in a huff because it didn't go your way?
- Privately opined that an official of the town must be taking graft, without the slightest shred of evidence?
- Found a "valid" excuse for not joining the crew addressing envelopes, but shown up promptly for a picture or policy meeting?
- Asked a question in public meeting that indicates you haven't done the simplest research into a problem?
- Accepted one more appointment than you can possibly do justice to?

(If the answer is "Yes" to one—Not Bad; to three—Still Considerable Hope; to five—Resign From Everything; to seven—Get Out Of Town!)

27 MODELS TO CHOOSE FROM

4 Valiant wagons • 9 Plymouth wagons • 6 Dodge Dart wagons • 4 Dodge wagons • 4 Chrysler wagons



DODGE DART WAGON—2 series, 6 models



DODGE WAGON

NOW YOU CAN

TAKE MORE SUN! GET MORE TAN!



BRONZTAN gives you the most effective sunburn protection known to science—lets you stay in the sun longer, for a longer-lasting, natural tan!

No drying, no peeling, no sun-made wrinkles; Bronztan moisturizes & protects, makes skin feel smoother...your tan more beautiful.

Safe even for a baby's tender skin—protects after swimming, too.

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Bronztan Lotion, 75¢ and \$1.25; Cream, 65¢ and \$1. Both in unbreakable plastic containers. Prices plus tax.

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Sail to Ports of Paradise Extra Ports • Extra Days No Extra Fares!

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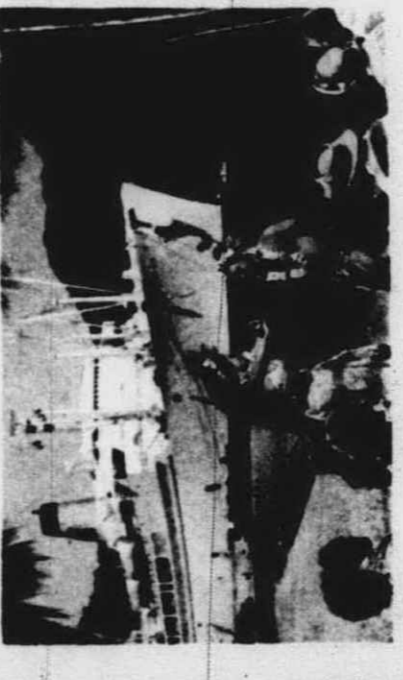
A BONUS CALL AT MELBOURNE is the extra attraction on the July 17 sailing of the ss MONTEREY. You'll enjoy sightseeing in Australia's old-time capital, with 2 extra days of cruise fun.

A SPECIAL CALL AT VANCOUVER on the homeward voyage of the MARIPOSA, sailing August 14. This gives you 3 extra days—45 days in all—a visit to Canada's Western gateway and a cruise along the majestic Northwest coast to San Francisco.

AN EXTRA SOUTHBOUND CALL AT HONOLULU on the September 2 cruise of the MONTEREY. You'll make the regular northbound call, and enjoy extra days cruise fun, 47 in all.

JOIN THE MARIPOSA AT VANCOUVER September 26. This is the regular Oct. 2 sailing from San Francisco. You'll be treated to 2 extra cruise days to San Francisco, where you may choose from 4 special California sightseeing tours, optional at extra cost.

AN ADDED SOUTHBOUND CALL AT HONOLULU on the MONTEREY'S October 22 cruise. You'll enjoy 4 extra cruise days, plus the regular northbound Honolulu call.



Each sailing is from San Francisco; the following day from Los Angeles. Cruise fares start at \$1125. For information and reservations, see your Travel Agent.



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SOUTH PACIFIC NOTEBOOK

Details on Bonus Cruise sailing (date)

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My Travel Agent is: _____

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52 pages of sparkling pictures and text—a complete travelog featuring Matson's Ports of Paradise. For your complimentary copy, send this coupon now!



... and Cake to Dream on
Continued from page 19

AVOCADO SPREAD

To Prepare: 15 min.

- 1 cup (about 1½ large) sieved avocado
- ¼ cup (about 1¼ oz.) crumbled Roquefort cheese
- 1 teaspoon lemon juice
- ¼ teaspoon garlic salt

Blend all the ingredients together. Cover and set in refrigerator until ready to use.

HAM AND HORSE-RADISH SPREAD

To Prepare: 15 min.

- 2 cups (about ½ lb.) ground cooked ham
- ¼ cup minced parsley
- 2 tablespoons thick sour cream
- 2 tablespoons prepared horse-radish

Blend all the ingredients together. Cover and set in refrigerator until ready to use.

CUCUMBER SPREAD

To Prepare: 15 min.

- 8 oz. cream cheese, softened
- ½ cup (about 1 small) grated cucumber
- 1 teaspoon finely chopped chives
- ¼ teaspoon salt
- ¼ teaspoon black pepper
- ¼ teaspoon onion salt

Beat all the ingredients together until fluffy. Cover and set in refrigerator until ready to use.

CREAM-CHEESE FROSTING

To Prepare: 10 min.

- 8 oz. cream cheese, softened
- 3 tablespoons orange juice
- 2 drops yellow food coloring

Beat all the ingredients together until fluffy. Cover and set aside until ready to use.

CRAB-MEAT SPREAD

To Prepare: 10 min.

- 1 6-½-oz. can crab meat, drained and bony tissue removed
- ¼ cup mayonnaise
- 2 tablespoons catsup
- 1 tablespoon lemon juice
- ½ teaspoon Worcestershire sauce
- ¼ teaspoon salt
- ¼ teaspoon black pepper

Blend all the ingredients together. Cover and set in refrigerator until ready to use.

ALMOND AND OLIVE SPREAD

To Prepare: 15 min.

- ¼ cup toasted almonds, finely chopped
- ½ cup chopped pimiento-stuffed olives
- 2 tablespoons mayonnaise
- 1 teaspoon prepared mustard

Blend all the ingredients together. Cover and set in refrigerator until ready to use.

For **SUBURBIA TODAY's** wedding cake and/or Patty Shells a la Puff Paste recipes write **WEDDING CAKE**, 153 N. Michigan Ave., Chicago 1, Illinois

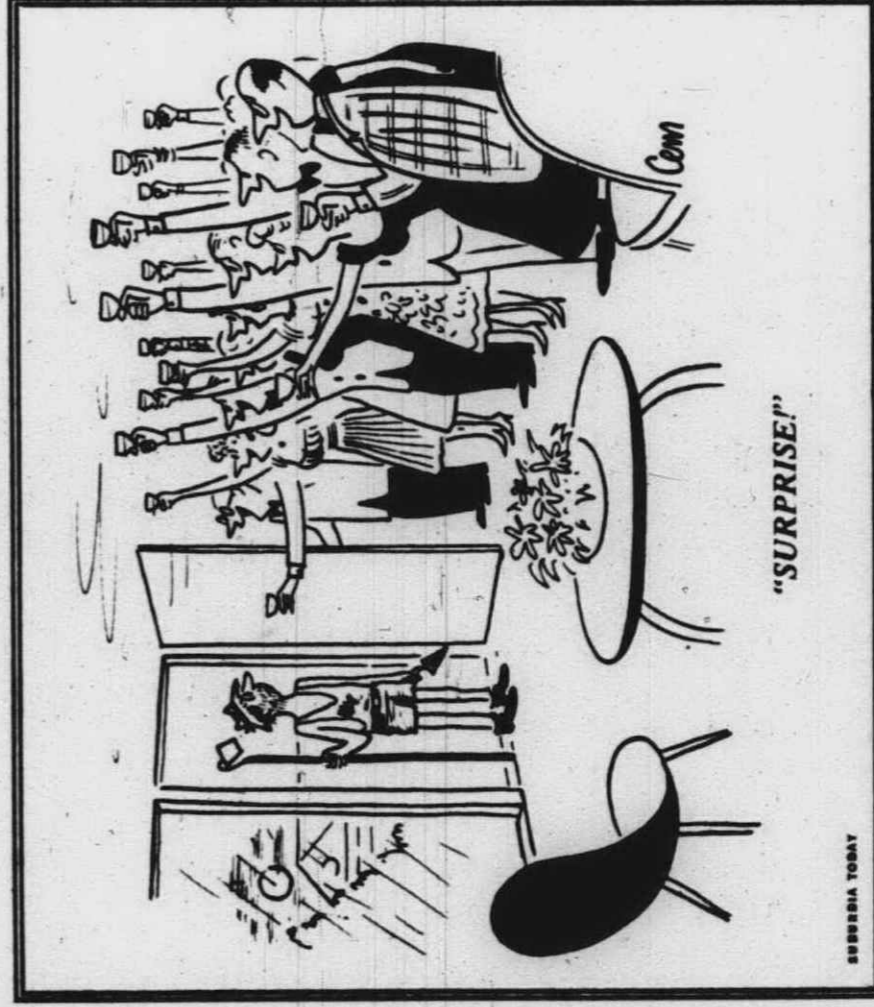


ILLUSTRATION TODAY

And besides nuts and bolts, we bought fenders, hoods, seats, door handles, carburetors, too--each and every one of the 4700 parts a SIMCA owner could ever use. We divided these parts among 6 regional depots, (the same ones that stock parts for all Chrysler Corporation cars). The depots divided them among the dealers--keeping a supply on hand for themselves. As a result, parts and service are no problem for the SIMCA owner. There are SIMCA dealers all over the U.S. and Canada, with factory-trained mechanics who can prove it.

For the name of your nearest SIMCA dealer, call Western Union by number and ask for Operator 25

SIMCA inspected by **CHRYSLER** priced at **\$1698***

*List price, F. O. B., Expt and Gulf Coast. Opt. equip, whitewalls, destination charges, local taxes are extra.

Want A Brook In Your Garden?

WHO WOULDN'T love to have a little stream running through his garden? If nature provides one, ferns and forget-me-nots and columbine can grow along its banks, the bright water will be a delight, and orioles and thrushes and robins will hear the splash of its course over the slippery stones, and come to drink and preen. And if nature has not provided this little stream, you can do it yourself, simply and inexpensively, if you have a hillside garden or an uneven terrain for your water to flow over. Even where the land is flat, a wall fountain or a pool with fountain can bring the delight of moving water to you and the garden birds.

Whether you choose to create a brooklet, cascade, wall fountain, or pool with fountain, it will add life to your garden, and today it can be done by taking a modest supply of water from your household system and circulating it over and over by means of an electric pump about the size of a grapefruit. The pump, which is ready to be submerged, is hermetically sealed in oil, and fitted with waterproof electric wiring and threaded outlet for tubing. It is a "package deal" and easy to install.

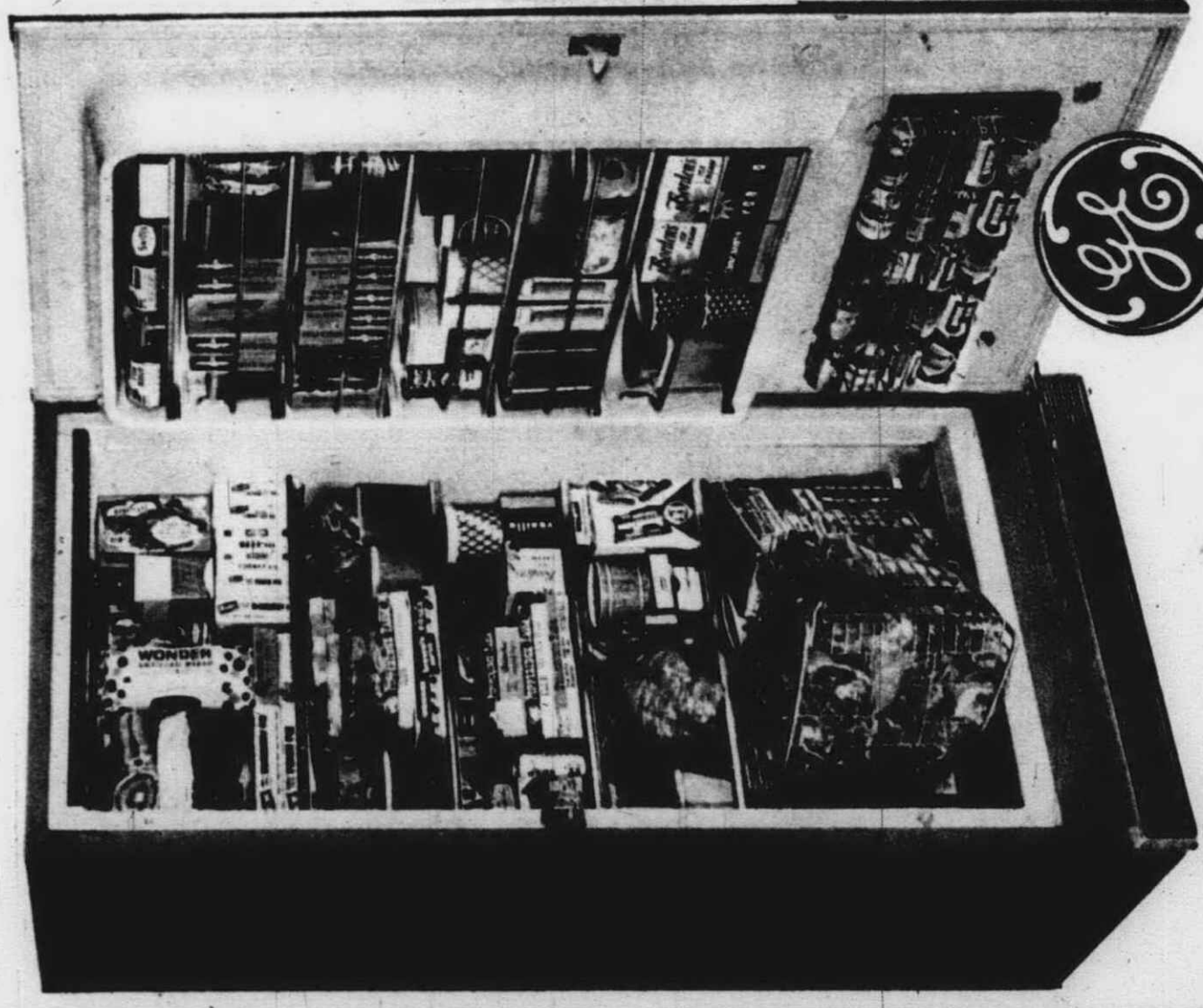
This modern system can run for hours using as little as two or three gallons of water. (This is in contrast to the older, more expensive system of metered water.) Pumps for small water features vary in size from a No. 1 type, pumping 150 gallons of water per hour, with a 7' lift, for about \$20.00, up to a No. 4 type, pumping 455 gallons per hour, with a 24' lift, for about \$50.00. The lift is the vertical feet that the water has to be pumped. The pump is often located in the pool or in a tank and, therefore, is easily concealed. The smallest size is only about 4" x 4" x 3" and the largest is about 6" x 6" x 5". Remember that you will need an electric outlet, of course.

The diagram on this page shows how the



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More food at your fingertips! . . . twice as much within easy reach as in a chest freezer of comparable capacity. See—and enjoy—the new Frost-Guard now. General Electric Company, Appliance Park, Louisville 1, Kentucky.

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GENERAL ELECTRIC

Melanie De Prof
FOOD EDITOR

to Dream on

Visions of happiness in her new life are in every bride's dreams. The warm hospitality and joy she feels on this, her day, are expressed in this lovely wedding-reception buffet table, graced by a pretty cake

CREAMED TURKEY AND AVOCADO

To Prepare and Cook: 1 hr.

- 1/2 cup butter or margarine
- 1/2 lb. mushrooms, cleaned and sliced
- 1/4 cup finely chopped onion
- 1/4 cup flour
- 1/2 teaspoon seasoned salt
- 1/4 teaspoon white pepper
- 1/4 teaspoon ground nutmeg
- 1 1/2 cups cream
- 1 1/2 cups chicken broth
- 3 eggs cooked turkey pieces
- 2 medium-sized avocados
- Lemon juice

1. Heat butter in chafing-dish blazer or skillet over direct heat. Add the mushrooms and onion. Cook, frequently moving and turning with a spoon, until onion is soft and mushrooms are tender and lightly browned. (Mushrooms should be tender but remain light.) With a slotted spoon remove mushrooms, allowing butter to drain back into pan; set mushrooms aside.
2. Blend flour, seasoned salt, pepper, and nutmeg into butter in pan. Heat until mixture bubbles, stirring constantly.
3. Remove from heat. Add cream and chicken broth gradually, stirring constantly; cook 1 to 2 min. longer. Add mushrooms and turkey pieces. Cook mixture slowly until turkey is thoroughly heated.
4. Cut avocados into halves lengthwise and remove pits. Using a melon-ball cutter, cut avocados into balls. Sprinkle with lemon juice to prevent discoloration. Combine with creamed turkey just before serving. Keep warm over pan of hot water. Serve in patty shells.

SPICY PEACH SALAD MOLDS

To Prepare: 20 min.

To Chill: 2-3 hrs.

- 1 tablespoon (1 env.) unflavored gelatin
- 1/4 cup strained lemon juice
- 1 1/4 cups canned sliced peaches
- 1 cup reserved peach sirup
- 1 teaspoon grated lemon peel
- 5 whole cloves
- 2 3-in. cinnamon sticks
- 2 tablespoons sugar
- 1/4 teaspoon salt
- 1 7-oz. bottle ginger ale

1. Sprinkle gelatin evenly over lemon juice. Let stand about 5 min. to soften.
2. Mix together in a saucepan the reserved peach sirup, lemon peel, cloves, and cinnamon sticks. Bring to boiling, stirring occasionally, and boil 5 min.
3. Strain contents of saucepan and measure liquid. If necessary, add hot water to make 3/4 cup.

LOFTY RAINBOW SANDWICHES

For the bridal shower—refreshments are in order after the last gift has been unwrapped. We suggest the menu include hearty individual sandwich loaves with relish kabob garnishes, a refrigerator dessert, salted nuts, mints, and coffee.

To Prepare: 30 min.

- 1 cup butter or margarine
- 42 thin slices white bread
- Crab-meat Spread
- Almond and Olive Spread
- Ham and Horse-radish Spread
- Cucumber Spread
- Avocado Spread
- Cream-Cheese Frosting

1. Beat the butter at high speed with an electric mixer until fluffy.
2. With a sharp knife, trim crusts from bread and spread each slice with the whipped butter. Spread seven slices with Crab-Meat Spread, seven with Almond and Olive Spread, seven with Ham and Horse-radish Spread, seven with Cucumber Spread, and seven with Avocado Spread.
3. Arrange these slices in seven stacks, five different fillings in each. Top each stack with one of the remaining bread slices, buttered side down. Cut each stack diagonally into halves forming triangular shapes. Spread top and one side of each stack with Cream-Cheese Frosting.
4. Garnish each with a short skewer threaded with a miniature sweet gherkin pickle, a thin slice of fresh pineapple, a pimiento-stuffed olive, and topped with a pickled onion. Arrange sandwiches on a serving platter in two pinwheels. 14 servings

Continued on page 20



Creamed turkey in patty shells, peach salad molds, wedding cake, and pink champagne is elegant wedding fare.