

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

Appeal Holds Up City Tax Bills

Will Invite Industry To Make Advance Payment

City tax bills which are usually in the mail by July 1 may not make their appearance for many months to come because of an appeal being made to the City Commission by the State Tax Commission over equalization.

And to pay the City's bills while the case is being deliberated the City will make an appeal to industry to pay part of their tax bills in advance.

City Commissioners held a special meeting last Friday night to discuss the possibility of issuing tax anticipation notes of \$300,000 to tide over the City treasury until the appeal case is settled.

To Permit Swim Suits for Boys

Boys taking swimming in their own classes at Plymouth High School will be permitted to wear swim suits starting next fall if they follow five rules approved Tuesday night by the Board of Education.

A group of parents and other interested parties in the community have been petitioning the Board of Education to permit boys to wear swim suits in their own classes. The Board of Education has approved the following rules:

1. The swim suit must be made of a material which is approved by the Board of Education.
2. The swim suit must be made of a material which is approved by the Board of Education.
3. The swim suit must be made of a material which is approved by the Board of Education.
4. The swim suit must be made of a material which is approved by the Board of Education.
5. The swim suit must be made of a material which is approved by the Board of Education.

But City Manager Albert Glasford recommended that industry be invited to pay part of their 1960 taxes in advance so that there will be no need of issuing tax anticipation notes, upon which interest must be paid.

The appeal to the State Tax Commission is not expected to be decided until sometime in November. So those owning property in the City shouldn't expect to receive a bill until after that time.

This is the second year in a row that the City has filed an appeal. Last year the appeal was dropped after City Commissioners were informed that they were fighting a lost cause. This year they are more confident.

The appeal is over the equalization of City assessment established by the Wayne County Board of Taxation and the Board of Supervisors. The County raised the City assessment 13 percent this year because the County claims that the City's personal property is not assessed high enough.



RE-ORGANIZED Tuesday night, the Board of Education now is headed by Harold Niemi. From left are Peter Zylstra and Gerald Fischer, trustees; Harold Fischer, secretary; Harold Niemi, president; Mrs. Esther Hulsing, treasurer; Robert Soth, vice-president; and Wesley Kaiser, trustee.

Board of Education Reorganizes, Elects Harold Niemi as President

Taking over the reins of the Plymouth Community School District's Board of Education Tuesday night was Harold Niemi, a Board member for one year and father of four school-age children.

Mrs. Esther Hulsing stepped down from the president's position during the re-organizational meeting.

It was also the first meeting for Gerald Fischer, who was elected to the Board at the June 13 election.

Mrs. Hulsing was re-elected at that same election, both for four-year terms.

Robert Soth was re-elected vice-president of the Board while Harold Fischer was re-elected secretary. Mrs. Hulsing was elected treasurer, succeeding Charles Zoet who did not seek re-election and has left the Board.

Holding the title of trustees will be Peter Zylstra, Wesley Kaiser and Gerald Fischer.

There are now two Fischers on the Board, which could make things a little confusing at times. Both Harold and Gerald Fischer spell their names the same, but are not related.

The new president, Niemi, lives at 47506 J.W. Rd. He was elected to the Board in 1957. A controller at the Ford Motor Company's assembly plant at Wayne, Niemi has a background in finance and accounting. He received his early education in Evident, Minn. and won his bachelor's degree from Northwestern. He taught school two years in World War II, he was a peopler officer with duties in finance and accounting.

Now 40 years old, he has been a resident of the Plymouth area for four years.

The new president expressed the thanks and admiration of the Board to Mrs. Hulsing for her work as president during the past year.

"It will be hard to fill her shoes," the new president declared.

Mrs. Hulsing, who was the second woman ever to hold the job as president of the Board, replied, "I'm sure it will be since my shoes have spotted toes."

Costly Early Morning Fire Hits Arbor Lill

A fire that will have damage claims of well over \$10,000 hit Lofy's Arbor Lill restaurant early Sunday morning during the height of a severe thunderstorm.

The popular dining spot, located at Ann Arbor and Lillie Roads, is expected to re-open its dining facilities this Thursday, according to Norbert Lofy, operator of the restaurant.

The Plymouth Township Fire Department, located next door to Arbor Lill, received a call at 2:16 a.m. Sunday, at the same time as the call came in, someone ran to the Township Hall to report the fire.

Fire Chief Howard Holmes said that the fire started around the grill and French fryer in the kitchen. No one had been in the kitchen for about 20 minutes, he indicated, so that when grease started to blaze, the fire shot quickly up a vent and broke out in an attic above the kitchen.

The ceiling fell in on the kitchen, ruining much of the equipment. Water used on the fire poured through the ceiling into the main dining room and the Black Angus Room. Other parts of the building, however, were not damaged, even from the dense smoke.

Firemen used air packs to get through the smoke. Robert Willingham, Arbor Lill is currently working on another project several places. Outside there was a heavy rain and thunderstorm. It took an hour to bring the blaze banquet hall.

Pair Steals Car, Then Burns It Up

Two young men who allegedly stole a 1960 car and then burned it up to destroy fingerprints are being held by Plymouth police.

The car was taken early last Friday morning from the home of Anthony Anson, 459 Provincetown Lane. It was discovered later that morning by sheriff's deputies off Shearer Drive, completely burned down to the metal.

Up to this point there were no clues revealing who the thieves may have been.

But on July 4th, just before the parade, a car with three people drove past the Dairy Queen on Main St. and one of the occupants tossed out a firecracker which went off near the eye of Joseph Zeaune, 875 Willard, who was sitting at the Dairy Queen.

The firecracker explosion inflicted a one-inch gash near the eye. Witnesses saw the car and called police.

Arrested were Joseph H. Thomas, 20, who lists his address as Northville; J. M. German, 19, of Northville; and a juvenile.

The juvenile admitted tossing the firecracker. But police, examining the 1960 Falcon in which the young men were riding, found an extra wheel and tire. The spare wheel of the burned Corvair was missing and was in good shape but all the tires of the Falcon were worn down.

(Continued on page 6)

NEWS BEAT

A series of grass fires that extended from Wayne to Plymouth kept firemen on the move last Wednesday afternoon. The fires were started by carbon shooting from the exhaust stack of a C & O locomotive. Township Fire Chief Howard Holmes said, "Fires were reported along the route as the train moved from Wayne through Nankin, Canton and Plymouth Townships. A hay field burned off behind Arbor Village and another field by Gaylord Container was scorched. Canton Township had fires in three spots.

DEADLINE: A long line of the City's Annual Report was citizens who wanted to register for the August primary on Thursday, England, Northampton would down the stairway of City Hall Tuesday night. The office was open late out to accommodate those who wanted to vote in this important election year. Tuesday was the last day.

GETTING AROUND: A lengthy article appeared recently in the Western Evening Herald, one of Plymouth, England's newspapers, telling about its "baby sister city in Michigan." A copy of the article was sent in Tuesday.

CON-CON: Jaycees had a booth at the Merchant & Industry tent at which petitions for the proposed constitutional convention could be signed. They got around 400 signatures. The petitions were sent in Tuesday.

TRUE LOVE: Because Mrs. Fran Boeth, secretary of the Chamber of Commerce office, loves animals so much, she must suffer with the heat. Birds built a nest inside the office air conditioner and she has refused to turn it on because it would mean certain death to the newly-born feathered friends. So she is eagerly awaiting the day when the family will fly the coop — er, we mean the air conditioner.

No Summer Concerts This Year

The Plymouth Symphony Society's annual Plymouth Colony Summer Concert Series will not take place this year, it was announced this week by Conductor Wayne Dunlap, but will undoubtedly resume next summer.

Having completed three seasons, the Summer Series was suspended this summer because of the lack of sufficient funds to develop the type of program that is desired, Dunlap indicated.

The concerts have been held since 1957 on Plymouth Colony Farms, located between Joy and Ann Arbor Rd., three miles west of the City. The farm, owned by Dr. Ralph Piro, has a natural amphitheater with a lake behind the stage. Up to 1,000 people have attended the concerts in the past.

Dunlap said that it has been the dream to develop the series into a cultural activity that not only includes music, but also drama. Because time and money did not permit an expansion of the program this summer, the Symphony Society committee in charge of the series decided not to have a series this summer but to direct all effort towards a program next year.

(Continued on page 6)

The Winners

Phone Operator To Go Long Distance

"I was so excited I could hardly work last night," was the comment from Mrs. Melvin Passmore, a long distance telephone operator in Plymouth who was selected as winner of a trip for two to Hawaii.

The prize was the top one among many contests held during Plymouth's July 4th celebration. Six trips for two offered by the Plymouth Community Chamber of Commerce were the top attractions and the Hawaii trip was first prize.

Other trip winners were Mrs. Marie Thomas, 1440 W. 1st St., who won a trip for two to New York City; Jerry Pilkerton, 3245 S. Main St., Garden City; and Mrs. Richard Hovels, 570 Byron Blvd., Plymouth. Two cruise trips for two to Puerto Rico, offered by the Plymouth Aquatic Club, were also prizes.

Other prizes were won by Mrs. Marie Thomas, 1440 W. 1st St., who won a trip for two to New York City; Jerry Pilkerton, 3245 S. Main St., Garden City; and Mrs. Richard Hovels, 570 Byron Blvd., Plymouth. Two cruise trips for two to Puerto Rico, offered by the Plymouth Aquatic Club, were also prizes.

Other prizes were won by Mrs. Marie Thomas, 1440 W. 1st St., who won a trip for two to New York City; Jerry Pilkerton, 3245 S. Main St., Garden City; and Mrs. Richard Hovels, 570 Byron Blvd., Plymouth. Two cruise trips for two to Puerto Rico, offered by the Plymouth Aquatic Club, were also prizes.

Other prizes were won by Mrs. Marie Thomas, 1440 W. 1st St., who won a trip for two to New York City; Jerry Pilkerton, 3245 S. Main St., Garden City; and Mrs. Richard Hovels, 570 Byron Blvd., Plymouth. Two cruise trips for two to Puerto Rico, offered by the Plymouth Aquatic Club, were also prizes.

Other prizes were won by Mrs. Marie Thomas, 1440 W. 1st St., who won a trip for two to New York City; Jerry Pilkerton, 3245 S. Main St., Garden City; and Mrs. Richard Hovels, 570 Byron Blvd., Plymouth. Two cruise trips for two to Puerto Rico, offered by the Plymouth Aquatic Club, were also prizes.

Other prizes were won by Mrs. Marie Thomas, 1440 W. 1st St., who won a trip for two to New York City; Jerry Pilkerton, 3245 S. Main St., Garden City; and Mrs. Richard Hovels, 570 Byron Blvd., Plymouth. Two cruise trips for two to Puerto Rico, offered by the Plymouth Aquatic Club, were also prizes.

Other prizes were won by Mrs. Marie Thomas, 1440 W. 1st St., who won a trip for two to New York City; Jerry Pilkerton, 3245 S. Main St., Garden City; and Mrs. Richard Hovels, 570 Byron Blvd., Plymouth. Two cruise trips for two to Puerto Rico, offered by the Plymouth Aquatic Club, were also prizes.

Other prizes were won by Mrs. Marie Thomas, 1440 W. 1st St., who won a trip for two to New York City; Jerry Pilkerton, 3245 S. Main St., Garden City; and Mrs. Richard Hovels, 570 Byron Blvd., Plymouth. Two cruise trips for two to Puerto Rico, offered by the Plymouth Aquatic Club, were also prizes.

Other prizes were won by Mrs. Marie Thomas, 1440 W. 1st St., who won a trip for two to New York City; Jerry Pilkerton, 3245 S. Main St., Garden City; and Mrs. Richard Hovels, 570 Byron Blvd., Plymouth. Two cruise trips for two to Puerto Rico, offered by the Plymouth Aquatic Club, were also prizes.

Other prizes were won by Mrs. Marie Thomas, 1440 W. 1st St., who won a trip for two to New York City; Jerry Pilkerton, 3245 S. Main St., Garden City; and Mrs. Richard Hovels, 570 Byron Blvd., Plymouth. Two cruise trips for two to Puerto Rico, offered by the Plymouth Aquatic Club, were also prizes.

Other prizes were won by Mrs. Marie Thomas, 1440 W. 1st St., who won a trip for two to New York City; Jerry Pilkerton, 3245 S. Main St., Garden City; and Mrs. Richard Hovels, 570 Byron Blvd., Plymouth. Two cruise trips for two to Puerto Rico, offered by the Plymouth Aquatic Club, were also prizes.

Other prizes were won by Mrs. Marie Thomas, 1440 W. 1st St., who won a trip for two to New York City; Jerry Pilkerton, 3245 S. Main St., Garden City; and Mrs. Richard Hovels, 570 Byron Blvd., Plymouth. Two cruise trips for two to Puerto Rico, offered by the Plymouth Aquatic Club, were also prizes.

To Introduce Shakespeare

A preliminary class to determine how many would be interested in taking a course in Shakespeare will be held Thursday, July 14 at the Junior High Band room starting at 8 p.m.

Sponsored by the Adult Education Dept., the preliminary class will be taught by Dr. John Smith of Wayne State. If enough show interest in the class next week, a weekly class will be started in the fall. There is no charge for attending next week's lecture.

(Continued on page 6)



THE NEW MISS PLYMOUTH OF 1960 is Mavis Williams, here being crowned by Roxanne Smith, Miss Plymouth of 1959. Five finalists were selected by the judges from the 15 girls participating in the contest. The winner was announced in the Saturday evening session at the Junior High School.

New Miss Plymouth

Mavis Williams Wears '60 Crown

Mavis Williams, 14, exchanged her title of "Miss Maple Lawn" for that of "Miss Plymouth of 1960" in contest finals held Saturday, June 2. Roxanne Smith, "Miss Plymouth of 1959," crowned her blonde, bronzed successor.

In the morning contest, Mavis Williams, 14, exchanged her title of "Miss Maple Lawn" for that of "Miss Plymouth of 1960" in contest finals held Saturday, June 2. Roxanne Smith, "Miss Plymouth of 1959," crowned her blonde, bronzed successor.

In the morning contest, Mavis Williams, 14, exchanged her title of "Miss Maple Lawn" for that of "Miss Plymouth of 1960" in contest finals held Saturday, June 2. Roxanne Smith, "Miss Plymouth of 1959," crowned her blonde, bronzed successor.

In the morning contest, Mavis Williams, 14, exchanged her title of "Miss Maple Lawn" for that of "Miss Plymouth of 1960" in contest finals held Saturday, June 2. Roxanne Smith, "Miss Plymouth of 1959," crowned her blonde, bronzed successor.

In the morning contest, Mavis Williams, 14, exchanged her title of "Miss Maple Lawn" for that of "Miss Plymouth of 1960" in contest finals held Saturday, June 2. Roxanne Smith, "Miss Plymouth of 1959," crowned her blonde, bronzed successor.

In the morning contest, Mavis Williams, 14, exchanged her title of "Miss Maple Lawn" for that of "Miss Plymouth of 1960" in contest finals held Saturday, June 2. Roxanne Smith, "Miss Plymouth of 1959," crowned her blonde, bronzed successor.

In the morning contest, Mavis Williams, 14, exchanged her title of "Miss Maple Lawn" for that of "Miss Plymouth of 1960" in contest finals held Saturday, June 2. Roxanne Smith, "Miss Plymouth of 1959," crowned her blonde, bronzed successor.

In the morning contest, Mavis Williams, 14, exchanged her title of "Miss Maple Lawn" for that of "Miss Plymouth of 1960" in contest finals held Saturday, June 2. Roxanne Smith, "Miss Plymouth of 1959," crowned her blonde, bronzed successor.

In the morning contest, Mavis Williams, 14, exchanged her title of "Miss Maple Lawn" for that of "Miss Plymouth of 1960" in contest finals held Saturday, June 2. Roxanne Smith, "Miss Plymouth of 1959," crowned her blonde, bronzed successor.

In the morning contest, Mavis Williams, 14, exchanged her title of "Miss Maple Lawn" for that of "Miss Plymouth of 1960" in contest finals held Saturday, June 2. Roxanne Smith, "Miss Plymouth of 1959," crowned her blonde, bronzed successor.

In the morning contest, Mavis Williams, 14, exchanged her title of "Miss Maple Lawn" for that of "Miss Plymouth of 1960" in contest finals held Saturday, June 2. Roxanne Smith, "Miss Plymouth of 1959," crowned her blonde, bronzed successor.

In the morning contest, Mavis Williams, 14, exchanged her title of "Miss Maple Lawn" for that of "Miss Plymouth of 1960" in contest finals held Saturday, June 2. Roxanne Smith, "Miss Plymouth of 1959," crowned her blonde, bronzed successor.

In the morning contest, Mavis Williams, 14, exchanged her title of "Miss Maple Lawn" for that of "Miss Plymouth of 1960" in contest finals held Saturday, June 2. Roxanne Smith, "Miss Plymouth of 1959," crowned her blonde, bronzed successor.

FIRST PRIZE in the float competition was won by the Plymouth Grange. In the foreground are the early countrymen who worked for America's independence. On the back side of the float were present-day Americans entering the polling booth.

(Continued on page 6)

Physicians Move

Two Plymouth physicians have moved the locations of their offices, it was announced this week.

Dr. Barry Alford, formerly at 690 S. Main, moved today to an office at the rear of the new Bever Rexall Drug Store on S. Main St.

Dr. Wilford D. Den Houter, also formerly at 690 S. Main, has moved to an office at 1005 West Ann Arbor Trail.

REYNOLDS WATER SOFTENERS

REYNOLDS Fully-Automatic Water Conditioners (Patented) soften more water and remove more iron, for less operating cost, than any other water softeners ever made.

Your present softener can probably be converted into a Reynolds Automatic.

Investigate—No obligation

Factory sales, installation, and service (We service all makes)

REYNOLDS Water Conditioning Company

Michigan's oldest and largest water conditioning company... since 1931

12100 Clevedale, Detroit 4, Mich. WEster 3-3900

Priced Right and Fully Guaranteed



Linda Stokes

MR. AND MRS. Van D. Stokes of Minton Ave. in Livonia announce the engagement of their daughter, Linda, to John E. Manners, son of Mr. and Mrs. Stanley M. Manners of Redford Township. The couple plan a fall wedding.



Mrs. Karl Don Erbacher

Novi Church Scene As Couple Wed In Evening

Jean Shirley Smith became the bride of Karl Don Erbacher at a double ring ceremony Saturday, June 11 at 7:40 p.m. in the Novi Methodist Church. The Rev. George L. Niven officiated. Soloist William Williams sang "Because" and "The Lord's Prayer."

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Smith of Novi and the groom is the son of Mrs. Roy Smitherman and Mr. Walter Erbacher of Plymouth.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore a gown of silk organza over taffeta with a square neckline, trimmed with lace. Lace roses were appliqued on the skirt which was styled with a gathered waist of silk organza. Her short gathered sleeves were accented with gauntlets. She wore a sterling silver cross, a gift of the groom. Her fingertip veil was trimmed with pearls and she carried a bouquet of white gladioli sprinkled with white sweetheart roses and lilies of the valley.

Matron of Honor, Mrs. Donna Engel, sister of the bride, wore a mint green and white lace dress. Her fingertip veil fell from a mint green headpiece and her bouquet was pink gladioli.

Bridesmaids were Nancy Roberts, cousin of the bride and Carol Wendland. They wore identical gowns of pink chiffon with lace tops, accented with a bow in front. Their pink headpieces were covered with tiny veils and they carried bouquets of mint green gladioli.

The groom chose Robert Ramp of Plymouth for his best man and Robert Smith, brother of the bride, served as head usher. He was assisted by Robert Engel, brother-in-law of the bride and Norman Thompson, cousin of the bride.

Mother of the bride, Mrs. Jack Smith, was gowned in a light blue and pink print silk dress with white accessories. Mrs. Smitherman chose a blue dress of sheer cotton with puffed sleeves and white accessories. Both mothers wore pink gladioli corsages.

A reception for 150 guests from Novi, Plymouth, Northville, Davisburg, Commerce, Wixom, Detroit and Jackson Lake was held in the I.O.O.F. Hall in Novi.

The bride was graduated from Northville High School in 1958.

The newlyweds will drive to San Diego, Calif., where they will make their home. Mr. Erbacher is stationed with the U. S. Navy.

It's News To Me!

By KARLA HERBOLD

Something new in art galleries opened last week on James Couzens just north of Outer Drive. Called the RAVEN (shades of Edgar Allen Poe), the gallery will display the work of Michigan artists and will include a coffee house which serves unusual coffees, teas and continental pastries. The building, designed by Detroit artist William House, has white walls, a paneled wood effect back and a cobalt blue ceiling. The coffee house features glass-topped tables and teakwood chairs. Paintings hang on the walls or on suspended grills. The mosaic raven which gives the gallery its name is at the entrance.

Also on the subject of art, an exhibit of arts and crafts is being planned for July 31 through Aug. 7. Entries will be limited to original works, framed or mounted, and will include oils, water colors, graphics, sculpture, jewelry and ceramics. If you're interested (and I understand even week-end artists qualify), call Stan Hench at MA 4-2079 or Mrs. Wanda Pusey at GR 4-5099.

Everyone's dieting these days (or maybe it just seems that way) and the first thing dieters are supposed to do is drink skimmed milk. In self-defense, we found some information on the value of the regular, old-fashioned kind. Actually, milk is 87 percent water and so high in protein that at 165 calories per cup, it's a boon to calorie counters. Three or four cups each day are just about right for the average adult—cream and all.

For those of us who are stay-at-homes this summer, here's news about some real adventurers. Mrs. Bruce Crow, whose mother is Mayme V. Soth of Plymouth, and her husband are teaching Eskimo children in an Alaskan government school. Right now, the couple is attending the summer session of the University of Alaska, but when fall comes, they'll return to their school. The school, in western Alaska, is 50 miles from the nearest anything and travel is by plane, boat or dogsled. Two of the three Crow children attend their parents' school; the oldest girl attends a boarding school in Sitka.

And then there's the young man from Livonia, Gerald Holman, who is hitchhiking around Europe. His mother reports that his latest stopover is in Marseille, France, where he is working for the publicity department of a local movie company. Right now, they're filming the musical "Fanny" and Gerald has worked with such stars as Charles Boyer, Leslie Caron and Maurice Chevalier. Gerald left last March, stayed in England two weeks, and then left on his 'shoestring tour.' A loaf of bread, he wrote home, is six cents and a good steak sometimes costs as much as 15 cents. (Enough reason right there for a European vacation).

Pet ducks make fine babysitters—at least that's what the George Bauer family claims. Their duck became self-appointed guardian of the new batch of kittens and even Mother Cat trusted him. One evening last week, Mr. Bauer woke to a small bedlam in front of the house. It was 5 a.m. but he investigated and found the duck and Mother Cat trying to bring one of the kittens from the house across the street. The Bauers are still trying to explain to the duck that they GAVE the kitten to the neighbor's children.

Krist, Ramp Married In Double Ring Ceremonies

A double-ring ceremony, officiated by Rev. B. J. Pankow at St. Paul's Evangelical Lutheran Church in Northville, joined Barbara Lee Krist and Robert Douglas Ramp in holy matrimony Saturday, June 18.

Barbara is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wesley L. Krist of Novi and Robert is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Hollice W. Reed of Plymouth.

Lace and silk organza over taffeta fashioned the fitted bodice of the bride's gown. Her shirred sleeves and scalloped neckline were touched with scattered sequins and seed pearls. Deep points of lace extended from the waist into the full skirt with chapel train. She carried a bouquet of gladiola buds and split carnations.

Wearing white nylon organza over taffeta were maid of honor Gloria Sauer of Southfield and bridesmaids Stephanie Reed of Northville and Donna Jones of Detroit.

The best man was Allan Lashbrook of Detroit. Frank Krist of Novi and Robert Krist of Southfield were ushers.

The reception following the ceremony was held at the American Legion Hall in Farmington.

The couple spent their honeymoon in Northern Michigan and now reside in Plymouth.

Fred Thomas INSURANCE AGENCY

NOW IN OUR NEW HOME

630 S. MAIN ST. PLYMOUTH GL 3-0763

INSURANCE OF ALL KINDS

HOOVER & EUREKA VACUUM CLEANERS

FRED HADLEY

Authorized Sales & Service

816 Penniman GL 3-5080

SERVICE ON ALL MAKES BAGS — BELTS — BRUSHES

Cassady's

LARGE ENOUGH — FOR GOOD SELECTION

SMALL ENOUGH — FOR PERSONAL SERVICE

SPECIALISTS IN WOMEN'S CLOTHES SINCE 1933

"ON THE CORNER" — MAIN and PENNIMAN

at **PETERSON'S**

Fanny Farmer CANDIES

THE MOST SCRUMPTIOUS candies you ever took home! Creams, clusters, caramels, fruits, fudge and fancies—26 chocolate-covered kinds in a pound. This is Fanny Farmer's HOME ASSORTMENT, \$1.50 and \$3.00

When you want the best, buy **Fanny Farmer**

We Are Trusted Over 1,000 Times Each Month By Your Friends And Neighbors. Bring Your Next Prescription To Us.

PETERSON DRUG

840 W. ANN ARBOR TRAIL GL 3-1110

DINING OUT

"I don't care if your wife couldn't prepare food as tasty as they do at the HILLSIDE INN... shootin' is agin the law!"

HILLSIDE INN

Visit Our Famous Fireside Lounge

Glanview 3-4300

41661 Plymouth Rd. Ample Parking

LOOK AT THESE VALUES! AND LOW-LOW PRICES

16 FOOT — ALUMINUM UPRIGHT FREEZER FAST FREEZE Reg. \$444.95 \$309⁹⁵	2 DOOR AUTOMATIC DEFROST 101 Lb. FREEZER Reg. \$419.95 \$289⁰⁰
30" Deluxe RANGE For Cottages \$158⁰⁰	12 FOOT - HOT POINT - DELUXE UPRIGHT FREEZER 5 Yr. Food Spoilage Plan Reg. \$309.95 \$229⁹⁵
17 CU. FT. ALUMINUM FREEZER Lining Baskets & Dividers Reg. \$419.95 \$389⁹⁵	Used REFRIGERATOR Clean & In Good Running Condition \$69⁰⁰

ALL PRICES INCLUDE SERVICE & DELIVERY

HUBBS & GILLES

1190 Ann Arbor Rd. — Plymouth — GL 3-6420

Every THUR. FRI. SAT. — A Weekly Special

Kresge's BIG BUY

Save 96%! Reg. \$1.98 ea.

Washable All Cotton **DUSTERS**

This Sale Only **2 for \$3**

So easy to wash—Half are drip-dry—Small to X-large

A pretty way to look neat as you start your day... in a drip-dry, embossed or woven plaid duster with lace trimmed Peter Pan collar and double cuff sleeves. Small to X-large sizes. In gay colors.

360 S. Main — Plymouth — Open Fridays 'Til 9 P.M.

At Kresge's This Week's Big Buy... Your Best Buy!

DUNNING'S Open Friday til 9 P.M.

Summer Shopper Specials!

Long and Short SPRING COATS MUST GO! **30% OFF**

Regular \$16.95 to \$39.95

Just Arrived! Large Selection of **BULKY ORLON SWEATERS**

Choose Yours Now From Trimmed or Plain Styles.

DON'T MISS OUR SUMMER Yard Goods SALE!

Still a Good Selection to Choose From Values to \$1.95 **SALE PRICES 59¢-79¢-\$1⁹⁹**

Your Vacation Starts at Dunning's See Our Fine Array of

- ★ SPORTS WEAR
- ★ SWIM SUITS

All Nationally Known Brands See Our Selection of SHORTS - PEDAL PUSHERS - BERMUDAS

Dunning's 500 Forest Ave. Plymouth, Mich.

The tracking range of the Air Force Missile Test Center at Cape Canaveral, Fla., is 5,000 miles long, extending through the Dominican Republic to Ascension Island, halfway between Brazil and Africa.

Address all mail (Subscriptions, Change of Address, Forms 3579) to:

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.

PAUL M. CHANDLER, Editor



Claudine Basham

Mr. and Mrs. Claude Basham of 8255 Wayne Rd. in Plymouth, announce the engagement of their daughter, Claudine, to Mr. Ronald Siro Grana, son of Mr. and Mrs. Cy Grana. Claudine is a graduate of Bentley High School and Ronald was graduated from Southfield High. An August 12 wedding is planned.



Mr. and Mrs. Terry Danol

Couple Married In Lutheran Ceremony

Marlene Freda Trick became the bride of Terry R. Danol in wedding rites June 11 at 6 p.m. in St. Peter's Lutheran Church, Plymouth. Pastor Berg officiated.

Marlene is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Karl Trick, 33962 Orangelawn in Livonia. Terry is the son of Mrs. Carl Cook of Blanchard, Mich. Given away by her father the bride wore a gown of bambazine silk with a chapel length train and applied flowers at the neckline and train. She carried a bouquet of white orchids and stephanotis.

Nancy Trick, sister-in-law of the bride, served as matron of honor. Her gown was of shrimp-colored silk organza, with applied flowers on the full skirt. Her flowers were matching carnations.

Beverly Lamarand, Barbara Gray, Doris Burger and Janet Droma were bridesmaids. Each bridesmaid wore a gown of either blue, aqua, yellow or orchid.

Jimmie Trick, nephew of the bride, was the ring bearer. The junior bridesmaid was Carolyn Trick, niece of the bride.

The best man was Adrian Wilhelm, assisted by ushers Glen Schimmel, Paul Hines, Robert Danol and Robert Hinkelmann.

The mother of the groom wore a dress of champagne-colored silk organza with lace bodice and white accessories. She wore a beige flowered hat. The mother of the bride chose a dress of an ash rose color with a rose hat and white accessories.

A reception was held following the ceremony at the K. of C. Hall. Three hundred twenty-five guests from Blanchard, Kalkaska, Saginaw, Mt. Pleasant, Detroit, Dearborn, Livonia and Plymouth attended.

For her going-away outfit, the new Mrs. Danol chose a white and yellow print dress with white accessories. The couple traveled to Bear Lake near Grayling.

The bride is a graduate of Bentley High School and is secretary of the Bentley Alumni Assn. The groom, a Plymouth High graduate, was graduated from Wayne State University in 1956. The couple will make their home in Dearborn.

Marriage Announced

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Pomery announce the marriage of their daughter, Carolyn, to Howard C. Wilkinson on June 25 at the First United Presbyterian Church. The bride's sister, Pauline Pomery, was maid of honor and John Monteith, brother-in-law of the bride, was the best man.

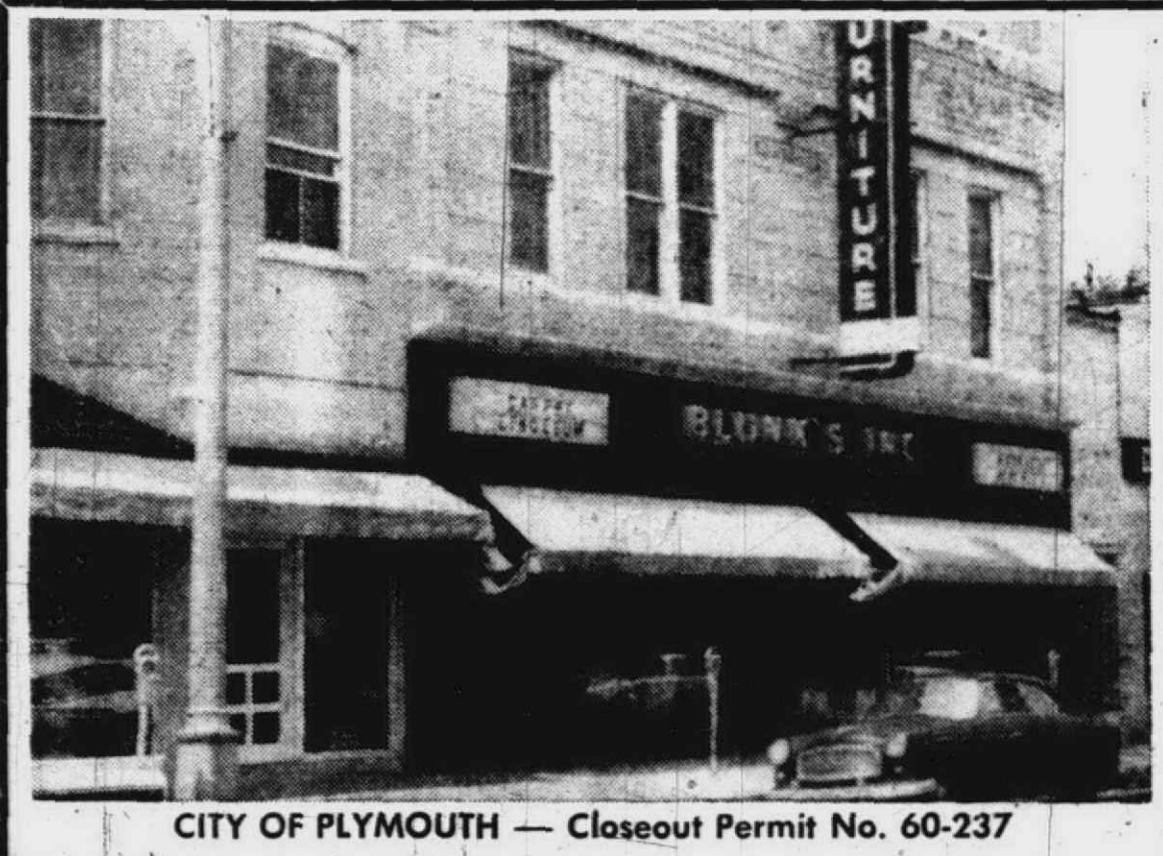
Advertisement for Akron Trusses, Community Pharmacy, 330 S. Main, GL 3-4848. Includes image of a truss and text: 'For Complete Protection And Comfort', 'SUPERIOR QUALITY • LIGHT • RUSTPROOF', 'Plymouth's COMMUNITY PHARMACY'.

Advertisement for Papes' house of gifts, ANNUAL SUMMER CLEARANCE SALE NOW in PROGRESS. Includes text: 'SAVE 20% To 40% ON GIFTS and BEAUTIFUL THINGS FOR THE HOME', 'Lamps - Pictures - Clocks - Glassware - Ceramics AT TREMENDOUS SAVINGS', 'Buy Now... To Give Later', 'Papes' HOUSE OF GIFTS', '852 W. ANN ARBOR TRAIL', 'Glenview 3-0656'.

Advertisement for Beitner Jewelry, Orange Blossom. Includes text: 'enduring loveliness...', 'From \$89.50', 'Enduring—and endearing. Beauty as timeless as love. A radiance you'll be proud of always. Unmatched quality and unequalled value, regardless of price. See our selection.', 'Orange Blossom BEITNER JEWELRY', '904 W. ANN ARBOR TR. PLYMOUTH GL 3-2715'.

Advertisement for Gould Homes, Inc., EARLY AMERICAN.... Includes text: '...IN PLYMOUTH'S BEAUTIFUL HOUGH PARK 1411 WOODLAND PLACE', 'Here's a handsome home of surprising spaciousness with four bedrooms, two and one-half baths, large cypress paneled family room, country kitchen, full basement, three natural fireplaces, fully carpeted, beautifully landscaped and sodded, two and one-half car heated garage, aluminum storms and screens. Complete in every way for the discriminating family who wants lasting loveliness of both home and community. Complete price: \$44,900.', 'Two blocks east of Sheldon Road between Maple and Linden Streets. Enter off Ann Arbor Trail on Evergreen, drive south to Woodland Place.', 'Open to visitors Saturdays and Sundays from 2 to 6 p.m. Or call for a personally-convenient appointment. For further information, phone GL 3-2350. Evening phone: GL 3-4194.', 'GOULD HOMES, INC. GL. 3-2350'.

DON'T MISS IT! Thursday - Friday - Saturday July 7-8-9



CITY OF PLYMOUTH — Closeout Permit No. 60-237

BLUNK'S INC. 825 PENNIMAN AVE., PLYMOUTH FINAL SALE!

MAKE IT A POINT TO BE HERE! Thursday-Friday or Saturday

UNTIL SOLD! Danish Modern Dining Group. Large extension table with 3 leaves, 52" Buffet with China top — cane panel doors — 4 side chairs, with cane backs in Danish walnut. \$389.50

THE CURTAIN IS FALLING. The SALE of SALES NOW DRAWING TO A CLOSE

UNTIL SOLD! Decorator LAMPS Rembrandt Lamp! Lighter Lamp! Stiffel Lamp! Big Group to go on sale for 1/2 Price

Final Sale Hours - 9 A.M. to 9 P.M. Thurs. and Fri. CLOSE AT 5:30 P.M. WED. AND SAT.

UNTIL SOLD! Bedroom Group Solid Maple. Beautiful Full Size Bookcase Bed-Double Dresser etc. for \$89.50

In Order To Completely Sell Out - Empty the Building - Starting Thursday Morning July 7th - WE PLACE ON SALE HUNDREDS OF PIECES AT... HALF-PRICE!

UNTIL SOLD! PICTURES and WALLPIECES Some of America's Finest Pictures and Wall Pieces will go on sale now for 1/2 Price

UNTIL SOLD! \$419 Modern Dining Group. Large Extension Table with 3 leaves 52 in. Buffet with large Hutch Top has cane panel doors and cane back chairs. Complete for \$298

DECORATOR TABLE LAMPS - FLOOR LAMPS - DESK LAMPS - PICTURES - WALL PIECES OCCASIONAL TABLES - CERTAIN GROUPS OF OCCASIONAL CHAIRS - DESKS - BOOKCASES - BEDROOM PIECES - DINING ROOM PIECES - SOME BEDDING ITEMS.

UNTIL SOLD! Maple Dining Suites. Marproof Top Round Table with leaf and 4 Handsome durable Mates Chairs. Complete for \$88

UNTIL SOLD! \$287 LOVE SEAT. Kidney Shaped - Beautiful Figured Tapestry Grand Rapids to go for \$188

UNTIL SOLD! \$247 LOVE SEAT. Colonial Check Cover-Skirted Wing Style-Made in Grand Rapids. to go for \$168

UNTIL SOLD! \$525 SOFA. Beautiful Nylon Cover in wanted color-Tufted Back On sale now for \$398

UNTIL SOLD! \$659 Sec. Suite. Custom Made Wool Tapestry-3 Pc. Sectional suite. You must see this to appreciate the bargain it is for \$459

UNTIL SOLD! \$439 SOFA. 85 in. Sofa! Polyfoam and Dacron! Come early for this unusual bargain. \$298

— "TO CLEAR UP ANY MISUNDERSTANDING" —

This "Close Out Sale" is not just a "gimmick" to sell a lot of merchandise. Blunk's regretfully is Going Out of the Furniture and Bedding business permanently. Otherwise we could not possibly offer current first line merchandise at such bargain prices. This is a "Liquidation" with a time limit and City of Plymouth license for that purpose. Certain luxurious living room Sofas and Chairs from leading Grand Rapids manufacturers were in process of manufacture before the sale began. We were obliged to accept them, even though they arrived the third week of the sale. These are on our selling floor now waiting for some discriminating buyer.

\$459 Bedroom Suites. Provincial Suite-Choice of Cherry or Antique Ivory-Lattice Panel Bed-Double Dresser - Chest and Night Stand. All for \$298

White Dresser & Bed. White-Plastic Top Single Dresser and Panel Bed. Excellent for girls room \$97.50

\$34.50 BOOKCASES. These fine bookcases go now at the final price of \$19.95

BRIDGE TABLES, Etc. Complete Bridge Set-Also Odd Table Chairs etc. to close out now at 1/4 off

Children's Furniture. Now we will close out all infants and childrens goods Beds-Bathin-ettes-Etc. Don't miss it. Come early.

Mattresses - Box Springs. This week we hope to close out all remaining better quality Box Springs and Inner Spring mattresses. Be here at once for selection.

\$369 NYLON SOFA. Nylon Brocatelle-Grand Rapids made Sofa. Be here when the doors open for this. \$298

TABLES - CHAIRS - ROCKERS PICTURES, WALL ACCESSORIES, ETC. This week we hope to close out our very finest Occasional Table-Chairs-Rockers etc. All reduced again for these last days.

OPEN THURSDAY and FRIDAY NIGHTS THIS WEEK UNTIL 9 P.M. Doors Open at 9 A.M. - Come As Early As Possible!



IF YOU WERE a bird flying over Plymouth last Monday you may have come across this scene along S. Mill St. It is the midway of the carnival and other attrac-

tions that drew thousands of people during a four-day stand here over the Independence Day weekend. At left is the Merchant & Industry tent and in the distance is

the Horse Show that followed Monday afternoon's parade. The Jaycees, sponsors of the celebration, called the entry project a "complete success." Large

crowds attended the many events. The center of the activities was switched to a large field across from the Junior High this year. Previously it was behind

the High School. The new site is in Plymouth Township and the Jaycees expressed their praise to the Township officials who helped to make arrangements

and to City officials who cooperated with the activities within the City. This picture was taken from the ferris wheel shortly after the parade.



MISS PLYMOUTH OF 1960, Mavis Williams, and her court were announced Saturday evening at the Junior High School. L to R., Roxie Jean Coleman, Sharon Acton, Mavis,

Marilyn White and Julie Stecker. The 15 contestants participated in judging earlier that day and were presented to the public at 8 p.m.

'Twas a Big Time In the Old Town

Uncle Sam's 184th birthday was one not soon to be forgotten in Plymouth.

An hour-long parade, fireworks, carnival, horse show, Miss Plymouth contest, minstrel show and other attractions made the 1960 Independence celebration a memorable one.

The annual celebration, sponsored again by the Junior Chamber of Commerce, was probably one of the coolest on record here. Coats and sweaters were needed to keep out the chill wind.

But although it was partly overcast and cool, it didn't rain and everything went off as scheduled during the long holiday weekend.

The parade, of course, drew the largest single crowd. Thousands of spectators lined the curb along Main St. at 1 p.m. Monday to watch a parade that was the longest ever held here. It took an hour for the procession to pass one point.

Floats, antique cars, a half hundred horses, musical groups, fire trucks, Miss Plymouth contestants and scores of marchers representing many organizations took part in the parade.

The theme for this year's float competition was "Keep Your Independence - Vote." First prize winner was the Plymouth Grange, whose float depicted on one side the signing of the Declaration of Independence and on the other side showed voters entering the polling booth.

Also, drawing applause for its beauty was the float of Our Lady of Good Counsel Catholic church. This float, winning second prize, was a garden scene with two cherubs kneeling. The float expressed the theme of religious freedom.

There were also trophies for commercial floats. The Photographic Center float depicting a family living a day of leisure on the patio and

recording it with a camera won first prize. Second prize went to a float sponsored jointly by Breneman's Toys and Plymouth Aquarium & Pet Shop showing a future Miss Plymouth.

Some 54 units took part in the parade.

Plymouth's Independence celebration began last Thursday when the Down Rivers Shows opened on Mill St. Also on the grounds was a Merchant & Industry tent sponsored by the Jaycees in which a number of merchants and manufacturers displayed their products.

Saturday was "Governor's Day" with Lt. Governor John Swainson of Plymouth substituting for Gov. Williams who has been cut of the state. A dinner at the Hotel Mayflower was held at 5 p.m. with local governmental leaders attending.

The evening program was held in the Junior High, opening with the Miss Plymouth selections, followed by the Theatre Guild's Minstrel Show and a dance.

Mavis Williams (Miss Maple Lawn) was crowned Miss Plymouth of 1960 (see story elsewhere).

Following Monday's parade, a horse show was held on the carnival grounds and children's events took place on the Junior High baseball field.

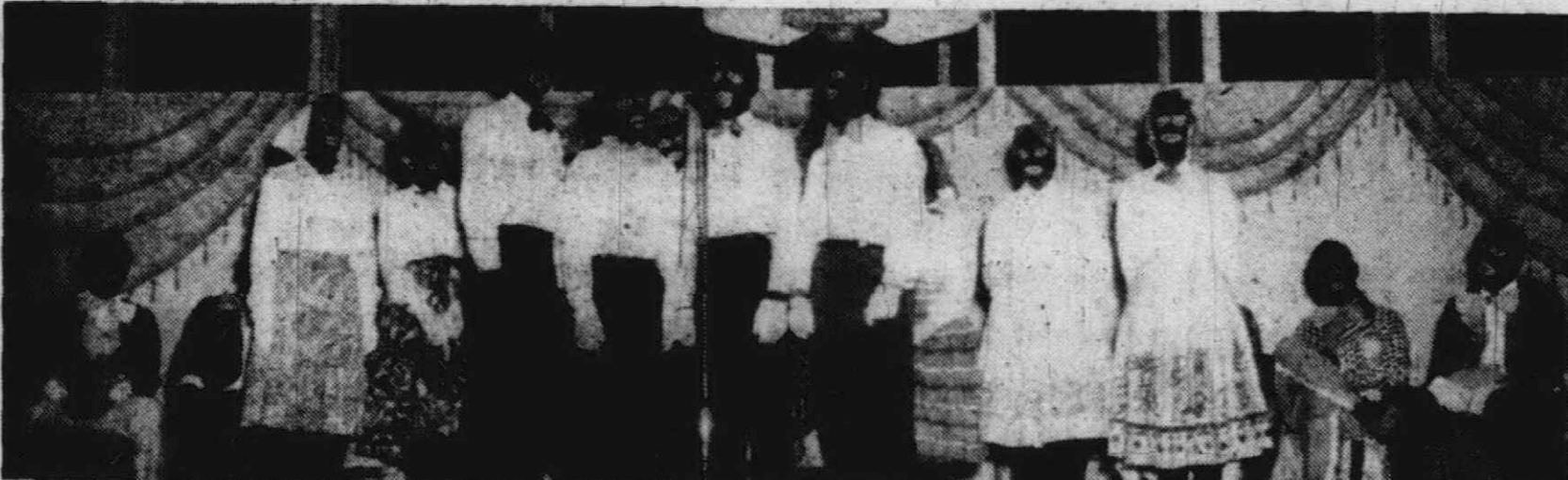
Fireworks at 10 o'clock climaxed the big day.

John Tripp, general chairman of the celebration, declared that all comments he has heard about the four day event were favorable.



A DINNER on Governor's Day was held Saturday at the Hotel Mayflower. Lt. Governor John Swainson represented Governor Williams who is out of the state. From left are Circuit Court Judge George Bowles, Mayor Harold

Guenther and Lt. Gov. and Mrs. Swainson. Others in the party included Township Supervisor Roy Lindsay, other Township and City officials and members of the Jaycees.



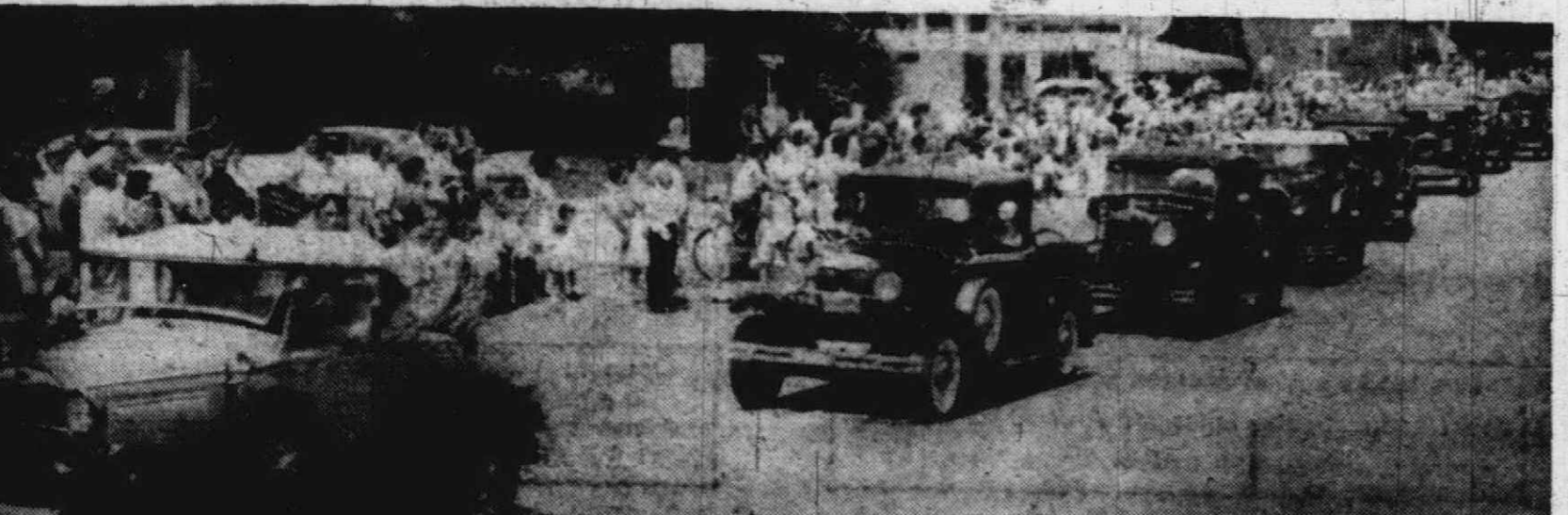
AN OLD-FASHIONED Minstrel Show produced by the Plymouth Theatre Guild was one of the highlights of a program held Saturday night at the Junior High School. Members of the

Plymouth Community Chorus and many others took part in the show. Co-producers of the show were Rosemary Kooiman and Dorothy Smith while Ed Reid directed.



SECOND PRIZE in the float contest was won by Our Lady of Good Counsel with its beautiful garden scene. Live flowers and a pool with water spraying into the air were used.

tiful garden scene. Live flowers and a pool with water spraying into the air were used.



A FORMATION of old cars is always an interesting attraction in the July 4th parade. This group is composed mostly of Model-A Fords. An-

other group had cars of other makes and vintage.

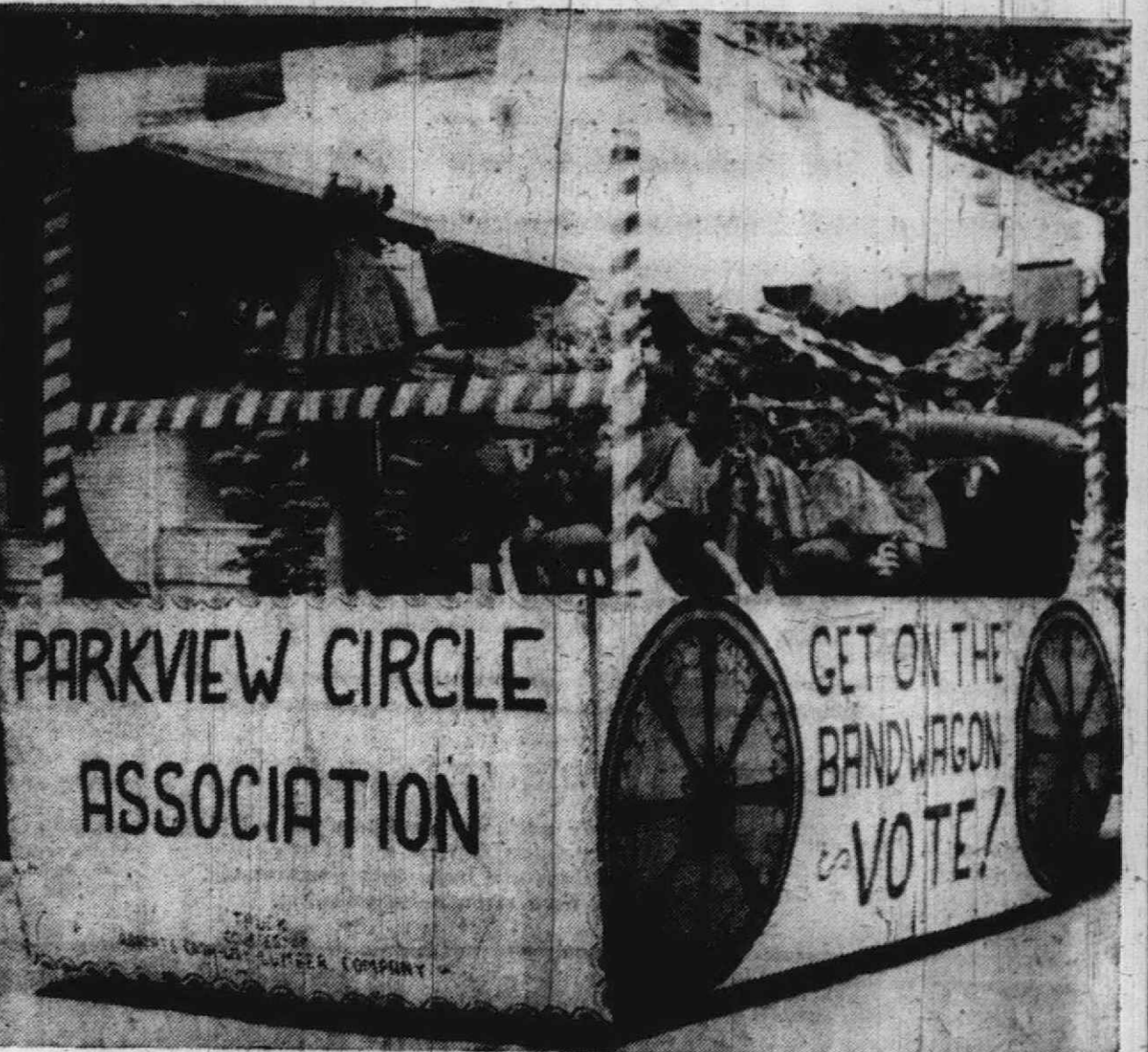


A PONY and her colt drew much comment from the younger set in Monday's parade. Jody Ellen Cockrum rode the pony with her colt at her side. Jody and her parents formerly lived near Plymouth and now operate a pony rides near Novi.



THE PLYMOUTH Theatre Guild, never at a loss for ideas in the float department, pictured a saloon from the Old West with the forceful politicians getting

voters inside to cast their ballot. An enticing dance hall girl outside the door perhaps helped draw some votes.



GET ON the Bandwagon and Vote was the invitation offered by the float made by the Parkview Circle Assn. Youngsters playing toy instruments while the

sound of a large band blared. The theme of the floats this year was "Keep Your Independence - Vote."

WARDS W **WONDERLAND SHOPPING CENTER**

In Conjunction With **ADVANCE PATTERN CO.**

Presents **MRS. MARJORIE STOTLER ARCH**
(Co-author of the Book)

THE BISHOP METHOD OF CLOTHING CONSTRUCTION . . . Featuring No Pin, No Baste Method of Making Clothes.

PLACE: WARD'S Second Floor FASHION FABRIC DEPT.

TIME: Thursday, July 7th

10:30 A.M. 2:30 P.M. 6:30 P.M.

Friday, July 8th

10:30 A.M. - 2:30 P.M.

Mrs. Arch will be available for consultation after lecture

LEARN . . . How To Make Your Own Trim Tapered Trousers The Length You Like How to Fit to Perfection

LEARN . . . How To Make A Tailored Shirt to Wear with Pants . . . Without Pinning or Basting

LEARN . . . How To Select Correct Pattern - Fabric - Color For Your Individual Type

WARDS W **WONDERLAND SHOPPING CENTER**

LIVONIA

Obituaries

Annie Effie Fenton
A heart attack took the life of Mrs. Annie Effie Fenton, 73, at her home June 29. Mrs. Fenton, who was born in Midland County, is survived by her husband, Robert.

A son, Kenneth, of Rome, N.Y.; a brother, Arthur MacDonald; a sister, Mrs. Christina Dunlop, both of Coleman, Mich.; and a granddaughter also survive.

Mrs. Fenton came to the area 15 years ago. She was a member of the First Methodist Church and the Plymouth Grange.

Services were held June 30 at Schrader Funeral Home and July 2 at the O'Laughlin Funeral Home in Coleman. Rev. William Perkins officiated. Interment was in the Geneva Township Cemetery.

Mannie C. Issackson

Mrs. Mannie C. Issackson, of 41890 Schoolcraft in Plymouth, died July 3 at St. Mary Hospital. She was 83. Born in Backebe, Sweden, she came to the United States in 1901.

Mrs. Issackson is survived by her husband John, a daughter, Mrs. Gunhild Talik of Plymouth and one granddaughter, Diane Mary. A sister, Mrs. Selma Nelson of Berre, Vt., also survives.

Services were held July 5 at Casterline Funeral Home in Northville. Rev. Henry Walch officiated. Interment will be in Berre, Vt.

Glady's Almeida Mills
Mrs. Glady's Almeida Mills, of 9267 Main St., died July 1 at Ridgewood Osteopathic Hospital. She was 61.

Mrs. Mills, born in Warren, came to this area 23 years ago. She was the widow of Daniel S. Mills. Mrs. Mills is survived by her children, Hoyt, Ferris, both of Plymouth; Mrs. Uellen Voss of Howell; Mrs. Lois Hicks of Port Huron and Gale of Ann Arbor. Fifteen grandchildren; a sister, Mrs. Ula Stewart of Lake Orion; and two brothers, James and Warren Hoxsey, also survive.

Mrs. Mills was a member of Ward Memorial Presbyterian Church and was treasurer of the Board of Trustees of the Salvation Army.

Services were held July 5 at Schrader Funeral Home, with Rev. Hugh P. Gowman and Rev. Patrick J. Clifford officiating. Interment was in Cadillac Memorial Gardens.

Neil Rossow, Wade Eaton, Frank True, Clarence Stacey, Lee Torrey and Paul Salmon served as pallbearers.

Lauretta Melissa Roberts

Mrs. Lauretta Melissa Roberts died June 30 at the age of 48. Mrs. Roberts, of Tpinabee, Mich., was the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William J. Ritchie of Plymouth.

Survived by her husband, Robert, she also leaves three daughters: Mrs. Ruth Eby of Farmington, Mrs. Grace Byler of Colon and Mrs. Joyce Bourrie of Cheboygan. Four sisters, Mrs. Marguerite Hawker of Plymouth; Mrs. Mabel Brown of Chelsea; Mrs. Gladys Johnson of Plymouth and Miss Dorothea Ritchie, both of Plymouth, and two brothers, James and William Ritchie also survive.

Mrs. Roberts is also survived by six grandchildren.

Services were held July 5 at St. John's Episcopal Church, with the Rev. William Smith officiating. Pallbearers were Frank Sparrow, Elmer Schlaaf, Lester Menier, David Hawker, Donald Hawker and Edwin Brown. Interment was in Glen Eden Cemetery.

Lynn J. Smith

Lynn J. Smith, of 1939 Berry St. in Nankin Township, died June 29 at the Ridgewood Osteopathic Hospital. Smith was 50 and had lived in the Plymouth area for 32 years.

He was part-owner of a tool and die plant. Survived by his wife, Dorothy. Smith also leaves three sons: David Higgins, U.S.

Army, Lary and Lyle Smith of Kansas. A twin brother, Glenn of Plymouth and three sisters, Mrs. Betty Yelle of Memphis, Mrs. Beatrice Massey and Mrs. Marjorie Cook, both of Plymouth, also survive.

Smith was born in Buffalo, N.Y. Rev. Edward Wollum officiated at the services held July 2 in Schrader Funeral Home. Interment was in Cadillac Memorial Gardens.

Margaret Wellbaum

An illness of several months took the life of Mrs. Margaret Wellbaum of 173 S. Union St. Mrs. Wellbaum was 62 and had come to Plymouth from Canada in 1935.

Three children survive her: Mrs. Virginia Mills of South Lyon, William Wellbaum of Detroit and Mrs. Bonnie Burkhardt of Plymouth. She is also survived by eight grandchildren.

Mrs. Wellbaum was employed by the cafeteria of the Standard Tube Co. in South Lyon.

Rev. Henry J. Walch officiated at the July 6 services in Schrader Funeral Home. Pallbearers were Loren Burkhardt, Donald Burkhardt, Orin Glass, Jim Body, Joseph Mandel and Eldon Byers. Interment was in Riverside Cemetery.

Lillian White

A lifetime Plymouth resident died July 5 at her home at 941 N. Mill St. Mrs. Lillian White was born in Plymouth Aug. 26, 1874.

The widow of Alfred White, she is survived by a daughter, Mrs. Grace England. Services will be held July 8 at 1 p.m. at Schrader Funeral Home with the Rev. William Perkins officiating. Interment will be in Riverside Cemetery.

Madeline Bennett Wood

A long illness took the life of Mrs. Madeline Bennett Wood of 676 Penniman. Mrs. Wood was 65.

Four cousins, Mrs. Louise Harrison of Plymouth, Mrs. Lois McCliment of Sparta, N.J., H. Bennett Wilcox of Highland Park and Harry Bennet, Jr., of Bloomfield Hills survive.

Mrs. Wood had served as hostess at the Mayflower Hotel. Formerly, she was employed as Matron at the Detroit House of Correction. She was a member of the First United Presbyterian Church and the Business and Professional Women's Club.

Pallbearers for the July 5 services were Roderick Cassidy, Pat Wiltse, Austin Whipple, W. C. Clark, Jack Wilcox and Mowry Arnold. Rev. Henry J. Walch officiated. Interment was in Riverside Cemetery.

Horse Show Draws Large Following

A horse show held following the parade on Independence Day drew a large crowd of spectators and many entries from the Plymouth area.

Some 50 horses took part in the parade. Jaycees heading the horse show were Calvin Thomas and Denise Thomas. Judges were Bill Campbell from Silver Stables and representatives from Hull Riding Stables and Friendly Acres.

Winners of the various classes were:

Parade Class: 1. Donna Frizell; 2. Charlotte Elton; 3. Barb Neimi; 4. Glenn Rowe.

Costume Class: 1. Jim McGraw; 2. Cheryl Wright; 3. Dow Wolf; 4. Sue Neimi.

Trail Class: 1. Don Wolfe; 2. Nancy Pipok; 3. Janet Gates; 4. Jim McGraw.

Pleasure Class (open): 1. Cindy Erdelyi; 2. Lynne Coleman; 3. Debby Yadosky; 4. Beth Ann Cox.

Cloverleaf: 1. Don Wolfe; 2. Donna Frizell; 3. Lauren Campbell; 4. Al Landa.

Speed and Action: 1. Don Wolfe; 2. Lauren Campbell; 3. Janet Gates; 4. Donna Frizell.

Flag Race: Beth Ann Cox; 2. Janet Gates; 3. Lynne Coleman; 4. Bill Roudadush.

Ribbons were given to the winners. The chairmen have extended their thanks to all who participated.

RADIO REPORT

CHICAGO (UPI) — Telephone lines will carry proceedings of the Republican National Convention to more than 1,000 radio stations.

WHAT'S DEVELOPING? by LES WILSON



DON'T FORGET COLOR FILM For Your Vacation

PHOTOGRAPHIC CENTER
882 W. ANN ARBOR TRAIL, Plymouth, Mich.
Phone GL 3-5410
OPEN FRIDAY TIL 9 P.M.

See You There

The Friendship Club, sponsored by the Ann Arbor Adult Recreation Department, has planned a picnic for the regular meeting on Friday, July 8, to be held in Superior Township Hall, Prospect and Cherry Hill Roads. The picnic will begin at 9:30 p.m. All single men or women, 39 years of age or over are invited. Bring own table service and a dish to pass. Later, there will be cards and square and round dancing to records. Admission 50 cents.

FIDLER'S SUPER MARKET ANN ARBOR ROAD And ANN ARBOR TRAIL

our prices are always low... save here EVERYDAY

U. S. Graded . . . Juicy, Tender

RIB STEAKS

For Outdoor Cooking Delicious

79^c

LB.

PETERS

★ **SMOKED PICNICS** 29^c lb.

FRESH GROUND

★ **HAMBURGER** 2 lbs. 89^c

RA - CORN

★ **Sliced BACON** 1-Pound Package 39^c

SWIFT'S Serve Hot or Cold **PREM** SAVE 10c 12 oz. Can 39^c

DEL MONTE ★ **Tomato CATSUP** SAVE 12c 2 14 oz. Bottles 29^c

CHEF'S - DELIGHT

★ **CHEESE SPREAD** SAVE 20c 2 Lb. Box 49^c

FRESH CREAMERY

★ **REMUS BUTTER** With Pound Coupon 49^c

DRY ONIONS 3 lbs. 29^c

CALIFORNIA Long White **POTATOES** 10 Lb. Bag 69^c

VALUABLE COUPON

Fresh Creamery **REMUS BUTTER** 49^c Lb. Print

at Fidler's Super Market

Coupon Good Thurs. Fri. & Sat. July 7, 8, 9

VALUABLE COUPON

• Prices Effective Thru Sat. July 9th • We Reserve the Right to Limit Quantities

FIDLER'S SUPER MARKET E. ANN ARBOR TRAIL at ANN ARBOR ROAD - M-14

Open 9 A.M. To 9 P.M. DAILY and SUNDAYS — Free Parking in Front of Store

EXPERT WATCH REPAIR



- ELECTRONIC TIMING
- CRYSTALS-FITTED
- GENUINE FACTORY PARTS
- ONE YEAR GUARANTEE
- ONE HOUR MINOR REPAIR SERVICE
- CLOCK REPAIRING

ADRIAN'S JEWELERS

Shelden Shopping Center
Plymouth & Farmington Rds.
GA 1-2713 Livonia

New Luxury Home Open to Public This Weekend

One of the city of Plymouth's newest subdivisions will have a luxury home open to the public this Saturday and Sunday afternoon.

The home is located in Hough Woods, a subdivision developed by the late Edward Hough several years ago, but the first homes have gone up only recently.

Gould Homes, Inc., has built the first four homes in the subdivision and one of the homes will be viewed by the public Saturday and Sunday from 2 to 6 p.m. It is at 1411 Woodland Place.

The four bedroom home has 2,200 square feet of living space, plus a usable attic and basement under the entire house. It is on a lot 110 by 160 feet.

It also has a large living room, family room, laundry room, kitchen and dining room, a large double garage and many luxury features not found in most custom homes.

There are two and a half baths and three fireplaces. Loren Gould, builder of the home, said that his firm expects to erect at least 12 other homes in the subdivision this year.



Patricia Johnson
AN AUG. 6 wedding is being planned for Patricia Johnson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Paul E. Johnson, of Livonia, and Ross C. Morgan, Jr., of Birmingham, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ross C. Morgan, Sr., of Dayton, Ohio. During the past several years, Miss Johnson has been a teacher in the Plymouth Public Schools.

Folks . . . stop in today and receive FREE an Ortho Lawn & Garden Book (25c value) with many helpful hints on better gardening and how to keep your lawn and garden at its best throughout the season . . . be sure to see Wayne County's largest display of Evergreens.

Repeated by Popular Demand . . . This BOOK OFFER

Wayne County's Largest Selection of EVERGREENS

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.

GET YOUR FREE BOOK TODAY 25^c Value

ORTHO Lawn & Garden BOOK

ROSES ROSES

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

Choice Selection . . .

- Potted Roses
- Climbing Roses
- Hybrid Teas
- Tree Roses

See These Roses in full Bloom Now!

have a BEAUTIFUL LAWN

WE HAVE A COMPLETE LINE OF FERTILIZERS — GRASS SEED LAWN AND GARDEN TOOLS.

• OPEN SUNDAYS •

LANDSCAPE EXPERTS — UP TO 3 YEARS TO PAY

Harold Thomas Nursery
14925 MIDDLEBELT ROAD, LIVONIA GA 1-2888
Between 5 Mile & Schoolcraft

And I Quote

"Diplomacy in the old school was the art of giving a hand without a handout." — Phil H. Tuseth.

"Political campaigning: The art of listening to the nation's pulse with your mouth open." — Phil H. Tuseth.

"The quickest way to get a lot of undivided attention is to make a mistake." — Frank G. McNis.

"The man who sows more than he can reap is likely to lose his subsidy." — Larry Braun.

"Anybody who thinks this is a nation of conformists hasn't been around during an air raid test." — Franklin P. Jones.

"If a middle-aged man could only sell his experience for half what it cost him, he could retire in luxury." — Burton Hillis.

"A budget is merely a mathematical confirmation of your suspicions." — F. G. Kernan.

"The roots of all evil seem to be planted very firmly." — Morrie Galant.

"The Orient invented face-saving, but it took the U.S. beauty industry to make it pay." — Ken Kraft.

"Suburbia: where the houses are farther apart and the payments closer together." — Maurice Scitler.

DAZED BY DOG
HENDERSON, Tenn. (UPI) — Freed E. Ellis thinks his dog "Snowball" is psychic. The 62-year-old Ellis, a widower, explained it thus: "When he's lying here on the floor and I get up to go out, he will continue to lie if I am just going into the yard and am coming right back. But if I am going to leave the place in the truck, or am going to walk over to my little farm, he will get up and leave the room with me."

BIG REFUNDS RISE
CHICAGO (UPI) — Large tax refunds — amounting to \$100,000 or more — jumped 50 per cent last year, according to Commerce Clearing House. There were 300 such refunds in 1959 totaling \$373 million, compared with 278 amounting to \$245 million in 1958.



Mrs. Robert E. Wills

Father Of Bride Wedding Officiant

Rev. P. J. Clifford officiated at the wedding ceremony of his daughter, Patricia, to Mr. Robert Earl Wills. The ceremony took place July 2 at 4 p.m. in the Calvary Baptist Church. Also officiating was Rev. Leroy Sargant, uncle of the bride. The groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Wills of Livonia.

Given away by her father, the bride wore an embroidered gown of white silk organza over taffeta with short sleeves and a chapel train. A crown of pearls and rhinestones held the elbow length veil. She carried a bouquet of white orchids, stephanotis and ivy.

Soloist Hal White sang "O Perfect Love," "When God Gave Me You" and "Wedding Prayer," with Connie White as organist.

The maid of honor, Kathryn Reed, and the matron of honor, Joyce DeCook, wore white embroidered organza over yellow taffeta. Their headpieces were crowns of yellow and white flowers and they carried colonial wicker baskets of daisy mums, yellow roses and ivy.

Bridesmaids were Phyllis Bourziel, college roommate of the bride, Veronica Dimmick, cousin of the bride, and Mary Wills, sister of the groom. Their dresses and flowers were identical to the maid and matron of honor.

Rod Wills, brother of the groom, served as the best man. Assisting as usherers were Joe DeCook, Dan Clifford, Dave Verke and Ron Snyder.

Mrs. Clifford, mother of the bride, wore a mint lace sheath with matching jacket and white accessories. The groom's mother wore a blue lace sheath with lace jacket and matching accessories. Both mothers wore corsages of white carnations and yellow roses.

A reception followed the ceremony. Three hundred guests attended the buffet supper.

For the going-away-trip, the new Mrs. Wills chose an embroidered white sheath with white accessories. She wore the orchid from her wedding bouquet. The couple left for a Canadian wedding trip which included a visit to Niagara Falls and the Shakespearean Festival at Stratford.

The bride graduated from Plymouth High and from the University of Michigan in Nursing Education. The groom is a graduate of Newberry High School and is a junior in the University of Michigan Medical School. The couple will live in Ann Arbor while the groom resumes his studies. Mrs. Wills will work as a nurse in Veterans' Hospital.

LEAGUE PREDICTS LOANS

CHICAGO (UPI) — The private conventional loan will continue to be the mainstay of the housing market in 1960, the U. S. Savings and Loan League predicts. Traditionally, the use of government loans declines in periods of "tight money," the League said.

Rev. Roger Merrill of Newburg Methodist Church united Joan Barbara Van Wagoner and William Hammond Fedus in marriage. Vows were exchanged at a 7:30 service, June 25.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harold R. VanSickle of St. Petersburg, Fla. and Mrs. Ruth E. VanSickle. The groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Rudolph Fedus of Livonia.

Mrs. Winifred Nixon sang "O Perfect Love" and "Because" accompanied by Paul Nixon.

The new Mrs. Wm. Fedus was gowned in a floor length, princess style German silk

To Permit

(Continued from page 1)

is also the practice in the majority of school swimming pools and YMCA pools. But parents who opposed the practice declared that the nude swimming is an invitation to immorality and they quoted Bible scripture which they said proved the practice wrong.

Swim Coach John McFall drafted a list of five rules which those wearing suits must follow:

1. The suit must be of nylon or cotton.
2. It must not be stored in the gym locker.
3. It must be wrapped in a water-proof container.
4. It must be taken home and washed between swimming periods.
5. It must not be worn in the showers.

Because there are no provisions for washing and drying suits for each boy between swimming periods, the suits have not been allowed because of sanitary reasons. Boys that take gym swim up to three times a week.

Numerous letters to the editor have appeared in The Mail opposing the practice of swimsuit swimming.

No Summer

(Continued from page 1)

The conductor said that the Summer Series is now clear of debt and has some valuable capital investments.

During the first two years, admission was charged for the concerts. Last summer the concerts were free. "We found that there was not much difference in attendance when they were free and when there was admission," Dunlap declared. It has not been decided if future concerts will be free or not.



TRIBUTE TO the 50th state was paid by the Gallimore school playground children in the July 4th parade. Dressed in hula skirts and other Hawaiian attire, the boys and girls appeared thrilled to appear in the parade.

Pair Steals

(Continued from page 1)

Under questioning, Norman admitted that he and Thomas had taken the car. The Wayne County prosecuting attorney's office has recommended a warrant for unlawful driving away a car. The young men could also face arson charges from the sheriff's office. The juvenile was not involved in the car theft.

Transparent films so thin, a stack of 3,000 of them is no thicker than a sheet of paper are being made for use in new electronic devices. They are made of aluminum oxide.

Proposed School Boundary Changes Given Board OK

A decision to go ahead with a plan for readjusting school boundaries and shifting pupils as originally proposed was made by the Board of Education Tuesday night.

Administrative Assistant Melvin Blunk, acting in the absence of Supt. Russell

Isbister, said that after a study of other possibilities in connection with the outlying schools in Canton Township, it was decided that the first proposal was still the best in the long run. The Board asked last month for further study of this situation.

The proposal calls for having first and second graders at Hugh and Cherry Hill and all third and fourth graders at Truesdell. Fifth and sixth graders at Cherry Hill would attend Gallimore and fifth and sixth graders from Truesdell would attend Allen. It is also decided to move back to Hough 11 second graders who attended the first grade at Allen last year.

A triangular area within the city is also being shifted from Allen School to Starkweather with the recommendation that all possible effort be made to get the children to school safely (across the railroad and Main St.) There will be 69 pupils who attended the school.

The moon may be a pleasant place to visit—but not for uranium prospectors. There is only about one per cent as much uranium on the moon's surface as on the earth.

WINNERS!

For Last Month's Customer Appreciation Policy...

- 1st CHOICE SUIT OF THE HOUSE
E. DuVall, 16175 Bradner, - Plymouth
 - 2nd \$20.00 GIFT CERTIFICATE
Robert E. Dwyer, 1274 Penniman, - Plymouth
 - 3rd \$10.00 GIFT CERTIFICATE
D. Merrion, 9925 Shadyside, - Livonia
- WINNING TICKETS DRAWN BY:
Mrs. Doy Pritchett, 1091 Cherry St., - Plymouth

PLYMOUTH MEN'S WEAR
924 Ann Arbor Trail — Plymouth

SCHRADER'S home furnishings of NORTHVILLE

Proudly Announces

The Association of...
Sylvester Farmer
of PLYMOUTH

WITH OUR HOME FURNISHING STORE

Schrader's and Mr. Farmer would like to extend a welcome to all the many friends he has served over the years in Plymouth. The same fine selection of merchandise, the same friendly service, await your visit. We hope to see you soon.

SCHRADER'S home furnishings
111 N. CENTER STREET — NORTHVILLE

IT'S NEW AT BRENEMAN'S IN PLYMOUTH
Coin & Stamp Collection Dept.
932 W. Ann Arbor Trail Plymouth

WATCH THIS PAPER FOR BIG NEWS NEXT WEEK AT

DON'T MISS IT!

Fisher's
"Your Family Shoe Store"
"Serving Western Wayne County"
290 S. Main Street, Plymouth

FASCINATING FACTS ABOUT NATURAL GAS

Mother Nature's Stored Sunshine
Artfully and deceptively, billions of years ago, Mother Nature concealed her treasury of "stored sunshine". She carefully guarded this wealth in deep, underground storehouses—vaults of sand and stone. How successful she was! Man existed a half-million years before he discovered this miracle fuel, Natural Gas. Then it was nearly always in hard-to-reach spots - mountains, deserts, swamps and at sea.

Today the tables are turned! This treasured "stored sunshine" is used today as a wonderful substitute for Mother Nature. No longer is man at the mercy of the weather. Natural Gas provides comfortable home heating in the winter and cooling in the summer. Rain or shine, the automatic Gas clothes dryer "sunshine dries" your laundry. You can count on this "silent servant" always being on the job!

* The best scientific knowledge and modern devices of man are constantly uncovering more and more reserves and benefits of Natural Gas. Call or write Consumers Power Company to learn how Natural Gas can cool as well as heat your home; can serve you in so many ways.

GET THE FACTS - BETTER YET - GET GAS! PG-7137-21

To Reside In Plymouth

Mr. and Mrs. William Fedus

Sally Fedus, sister of the groom, Diane Boedding and LuAnn LaGrw, were similarly gowned in yellow, blue and green dresses.

Best man for the groom was Andy Fedus, his brother. Serving as ushers were Jerry Chickering, Conrad Fedus, Dale Knaffle, Curtis Harrison, James VanWagoner, and James Myers.

When the newlyweds return from their northern Michigan wedding trip they will take up residence in Plymouth.

We're in business for your health

We're as near as your telephone, whenever you need first aid items, sickroom supplies. Just phone, we deliver.

PRESCRIPTIONS FIRST AID ITEMS SICKR'M SUPPLIES DRUGS, SUNDRIES

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

**PORTRAIT PHOTOGRAPHS—
A NEW DECORATING TREND**



WE PRETTY UP for them, have them taken—yet few of us know what to do with portrait photographs of our families.

This year interior decorators are displaying professional photographs on the walls of halls, family rooms, living rooms and the most popular place of all, the bedroom—and they're doing it in fresh new ways.

A series of photographs of a small child is stunning matted in blue checked gingham for little boys or pink for girls. So is a hall furnished in early American style with portrait photographs framed in maple. Or a whole wall covered with pegboard hung with sculpture, antique mirrors and family photographs of impressive size.

The logical person to consult on matting and framing of portrait photographs is the neighborhood professional photographer. Frames can range from standard gilt models to ornamented antiques bought at auctions, and mats from silk shantung to pastel matboard.

**Selle to Serve
As Community
Relations Head**

General Motors has announced that Jack Selle, local Buick dealer for the past 7 1/2 years has been appointed to serve as GM Community Relations Chairman for Plymouth and vicinity.

The chairmanship carries a community service responsibility. Selle will make available to the public a variety of interesting and educational material in the form of motion pictures, booklets, and presentations from GM's Public Relations staff. One of the GM films is "Farmer of Tomorrow," produced especially for the Future Farmers of America.

Another film, "Safety, Our No. 1 Crop," was produced to assist 4-H in their safety activities. General Motors is the sponsor of the National 4-H Safety Program and Selle will be able to aid local 4-H Clubs which have members participating.

Selle also will be in a position to cooperate with club groups, schools, or any other local organizations which may find the General Motors material of interest for use in the development of programs.

BIRTHS

A daughter, Lora Lee, was born June 25 at St. Mary's Hospital to Mr. and Mrs. Richard Yorch, 1218 Rahm, Wayne. The new arrival weighed 7 lbs., 9 ozs. This is the couple's second daughter. The mother is the former Barbara Schmitz of Plymouth.

Mr. and Mrs. John McFall, Jr., of 36611 Angeline Circle in Livonia, announce the birth of a daughter, Sarah Ann, on July 3 in Beyer Memorial Hospital. The baby weighed 6 lbs., 3 ozs.

Ronald Val, Jr., 7 lbs., 7 ozs., was born to Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Bennett of Maxwell St. The baby was born at Garden City Osteopathic Hospital. The Bennetts have one other son and two daughters. Mrs. Bennett is the former Eileen LaByatt of Livonia.

Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Wilkin announce the birth of a daughter, Debbie Lynn, July 3 at Garden City Osteopathic Hospital. She weighed 8 lbs., 2 1/2 ozs. Mrs. Wilkin, who celebrates her own birthday on July 3, is the former Eleanor Hart.



A COLLECTION of dolls from all over Europe is just one of the many things Mrs. Alta Fisher Moore has acquired in her 40 years of teaching and traveling. The tramp dolls she holds came from Germany, where she spent

the war years assisting with the program of education for American officers' children. Another doll, a chef, is from the Bavarian hunting lodge of Joachim von Ribbentrop, Hitler's Minister of Foreign Affairs.

**Teacher Retires After
40 Years In Education**

It's been forty years since Mrs. Alta Fisher Moore finished her basic training at Michigan Normal College (now Eastern Michigan University) and went out to teach in the rural school system. Last week she retired from a career which took her from the "little red schoolhouse" to a position as visiting teacher for the Wayne County Board of Education.

A visiting teacher, which Mrs. Moore has been for some 16 years, serves her community in a consultative and direct capacity. The visiting teachers work with children of normal or high ability who are blocked in some area. Reading problems, Mrs. Moore pointed out, constitute 90 percent of the work. "As we observe and study the child," she explained, "we do a teamwork sort of thing, in coordination with the school psychologist and speech correctionist."

Once the visiting teacher has gained insight into the emotional problem behind such symptoms as nail biting, shyness, restlessness or

temper tantrums, she can then help child, parent and regular teacher gain understanding of the problem that is blocking the learning. The parent-child relationship becomes very important here, but the teacher's role must be considered as well.

Mrs. Moore, who is a graduate of Plymouth High, attended Kenyon School, a country school within four miles of Plymouth. After leaving Michigan Normal, she returned to the rural schools as a teacher. She received her bachelor's degree from Wayne State University and her master's from the University of Michigan. Her studies centered around education administration, mental health, psychology and sociology.

A position as Supervisor of Instruction at Allen Park followed, then Mrs. Moore became affiliated with the Wayne County Board of Education. During the past four years, she has served the 8,000 elementary children of the Dearborn 8 System, traveling as many as 1,000 miles in one month.

During the war, she assisted overseas in the establishment of the American schools for officers' children. While much of her time was spent in Germany, she traveled extensively in central Europe. When the war was over, she was selected as one of seven from the European Theater to go to UNESCO in Paris as an observer.

Her own work as Wayne County visiting teacher includes travel, speeches before administrators and PTA groups and work with such agencies as Children's Psychiatric Hospital and McGregor Institute. The work of the visiting teacher, as Mrs. Moore interprets it, must be geared to the needs of the individual school system.

A member of the NEA, MEA, National Assn. of School of Social Work, and the Overseas Teachers Organization, Mrs. Moore has served in many executive positions. She was national treasurer for the OTO and vice-president and program chairman for Kappa chapter of Delta Kappa Gamma, national organization for women educators.

She and her husband, Andrew, who lives at 38730 E. Ann Arbor, will travel. Honored often by friends and associated during her retirement, Mrs. Moore has plans for an active life.

Stock Promotion

NEW YORK (UPI) — The New York Stock Exchange is distributing sales kits to its member firms to promote gifts of stock to June brides and school graduates. The program may help "rescue young brides from a mass of pickle forks," says the Exchange.



Learn to swim correctly



**REMODELING
OR
BUILDING**

CALL US FOR HELP ON ANY SIZE JOB
Large or Small

Either the Complete Job with Local Skilled Craftsmen or Help for the Do-It-Yourselfer.

• FREE ESTIMATES

PLYMOUTH LUMBER & COAL

OPEN FRI. 'TIL 9 P.M. — SAT. UNTIL 4:30 P.M.
308 N. MAIN at C & O R.R. GL 3-4747
PLYMOUTH

**Couple Celebrate
50th Anniversary**

Tuesday, July 5th, marks the occasion of the 50th wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Brown of 37600 Grantland Ave., Livonia. They were married in Sarnia, Ontario.

An anniversary dinner will be held to honor the couple at noon on July 5th at Hillside Inn in Plymouth for the immediate family.

On Sunday, July 10, their children will hold Open House at 580 West Cambourne in Ferndale for many of the friends accumulated in their nearly fifty years in the Detroit area. Hosting this occasion will be Mr. and Mrs. Stuart Brown, now living in Flint; Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Brown, residing in Ferndale; and Commander and Mrs. John E. Brown Jr., stationed as a naval officer with SHAPE in Paris.

Gardening provides a nearly full time hobby for the couple with flower arranging, wood-working and antique furniture as secondary hobbies.

Household Tips

To achieve a spacious look in a small room, have background areas done in the same or blending colors. Home economists suggest you use soft, light colors for large areas, and limit bright colors to smaller amounts for accents.

Try a touch of herbs in sandwich fillings. Roberta Hershey, foods and nutrition specialist at Michigan State University, suggests a mixture of tuna, cream cheese, diced celery and salad dressing flavored with dill seed or fresh dill. Chicken salad sandwich filling gets a flavor boost with a dash of dried rosemary.

Follow the "low-temperature rule" when cooking fish. Mary Coleman, foods and nutrition instructor at Michigan State University, says high temperatures should be limited to browning or to short cooking periods. Add flavor to baked fish by pouring tomato sauce over the fish before it goes into the oven.

Approximately 1,200 tons of gold are mined annually.

Refrigerator letting you down? — Old washer out-dated? You're not in trouble — you're in luck! It's time for our big

FRIGIDAIRE STARTS TODAY

Extra Value Days

CARLOAD SALE

7 Days of Unbelievable SAVINGS!

HERE'S WHY WE BOUGHT A WHOLE CARLOAD: Every merchant knows a carload shipment is the most economical way to buy anything. And we wanted to offer you the very lowest possible prices on these fabulous new Frigidaire appliances. So we took the plunge... bought a whole freight car full of quality Frigidaire products. And we're passing them along to you at absolute rock-bottom prices! Look them over. Compare these values. Now, more than ever, it costs no more to own the best when you buy Frigidaire!

HONEST JOHN Will Wheel & Deal BUY NOW AND SAVE!

Get Honest John's ROCK BOTTOM VOLUME PRICES This Week!

Get Honest John's HUGE Trade-In Allowance!

SPECIAL!

G.M. DEMONSTRATORS

Like New...

	WAS	NOW
ELECTRIC DRYER . . .	\$329.00	\$199.00
ELECTRIC DRYER . . .	329.00	149.00
ELECTRIC RANGE . . .	559.00	199.00
DISH WASHER	269.00	99.00
AUTO. WASHER	299.00	125.00

WIMSATT APPLIANCE SHOP

754 S. Main — GL 3-2240

KEEP PLYMOUTH NEAT!

Shaggy-haired, unkempt men are not a very good advertisement for our fair city. Officially, we are not a department of the city government, but we happen to be right across the street from the City Hall. Come across and get trimmed painlessly!

For Appointments
GL 3-0470

Professional Barber Shop

Orin Scrimger & Jim Dalton, Proprietors
200 SOUTH MAIN

**YOU MAY HAVE TO WAIT!
YOU MAY HAVE TO STAND IN LINE!**

WE BEG YOUR INDULGENCE!

GRAHM'S JULY SALE

HUGE SAVINGS ON WOMEN'S SUMMER FASHIONS!

ALL SWIM SUITS SLASHED TO GO!
Jantzen, Rose Marie Reid and Sea Nymph
\$5. \$7. \$9. \$13.

JAMAICAS
Values to \$3.99
\$2.22
MUST GO!

BLOUSES
Ship N' Shore and other Brands
\$2.22
WHILE THEY LAST!

PAJAMAS Cool Summer Styles **SLASHED TO GO!**

Summer SKIRTS or SLACKS DRASTICALLY REDUCED

ALL WHITE UNIFORMS
Latest Styles 10% OFF

MATERNITY STYLES
• DRESSES • JAMAICAS
• SPORTSWEAR
OUT THEY GO!

FABULOUS FASHION VALUES!

SALE of DRESSES!
ALL MUST GO!
\$4 \$6 \$9 \$11

MIX-MATCH SETS
• SKIRTS & BLOUSES
• JAMICAS & BLOUSES
• PEDAL PUSHERS
\$2.88 \$5 \$7

GRAHM'S
For Smart Women
W. Ann Arbor Trail

Exchange Student's Ideas of America Have Changed, Grown Through Year

By Anneke Thasing (Dutch Exchange Student)

It seems so long ago that I set foot for the first time on American ground. And it really happened not even a year ago.

Meanwhile, so much has happened and I have had so many wonderful experiences that I feel it has been the most important year of my life.

My parents had hesitated in letting me come here, but after much talking it over they finally gave their consent and on July 23, I left from Bremerhafen, Germany, on the S.S. Arkadia. The program under which I come is the Michigan Teen-Age Exchange Program and its purpose is to acquaint teenagers from European and American communities and family life.

Of course, I had never met the family I came to live with, but we had corresponded and right now it seems very strange to me that there was once a time that I didn't know them.

The first over-all impression that I got when I came here was how 'easy' everything was. The people were easy, the things they worked with were easy, everything was easy. I was surprised by the high standard of living. Also the ability of the American people to tease made a deep impression. I was never teased so much as in this year and I still say it's hard to make out whether somebody is serious or joking.

By going to the U.S. I lost a whole school year that I will have to make up when I go back, since this year here does not give credit over there. But I wouldn't have wanted to miss this year for anything. Experiences like learning about how people in another part of the world live, work, what their customs are and adjusting to every different situation.

I spoke to many different people about my own country, talking in front of groups (something I thought I would be scared to death of) and I saw many different problems in a different light. Going to an American high school with all the social activities was so different from my own Dutch all-girls school. Among the other things which were meaningful were celebrating a typical American Christmas in the middle of a real family I belonged to and getting a telephone call from overseas. I know that if I hadn't gone I would have missed the most important, worthwhile and educational period of my life. I know I would not have been the same that I am now. I feel very privileged and am anxious to go back in order to live out my experiences.

Another reason is that I am anxious to tell the people of Holland what America is really like, since they don't have the right impression at all. I was the same before I came. I had always thought that Americans were a very hasty and material people; always working to make more money. Too much money. So much that all the American women were working with their husbands and there was no real home for the children. Yes, I had always felt very sorry for the children, since I thought that the poor kids never got a decent meal—they had to eat half-canned goods because the mother was always too busy.

For some reason, I had also thought that the American father never had much to say in the family, the main person was the mother. Then I had heard that Americans watched TV from morning to night, except for the times when they had to go to school or work. I thought American children chewed gum with everything they did and when they had to eat, they attached their gum for awhile under the dinnertable and put it afterwards in their mouths again.

I know now that all these impressions are completely untrue, but the European people are not to blame, they base all their opinion on the only two sources they have, namely the American movies and the newspapers. It is really no wonder they think all this because the movies don't give a just picture. On the other hand, you

impression of the Dutch people is often quite wrong. We really don't walk around on wooden shoes all the time and also don't live in windmills with tulips all around.

When I go back, I will have to make some more adjustments. I will have to get used to eating no hot dogs, hamburgers, pizza and pies any more. Also our little cars and smaller houses will be strange.

And what about my Dutch? By talking to the few Dutch people I've met here, I found

myself surprised at how soon you forget your own language. I remember, I assured my mother (and I really meant it too) before I left that I would speak Dutch just as well when I came back. This came up because some of the exchange students that came back from America on the same day that I left, talked English to their parents all the time, instead of Dutch or German. Now I can understand this and will probably do the same thing.

I honestly consider myself very lucky to have come to this wonderful town. I know that I will really miss it when I'm back in Amsterdam. I would like to express my sincere thanks to everybody here. The community and the people of the community are very important in our stays and I can never be thankful enough to have come to Plymouth. I don't like to say goodbye. I'd rather say "Aud Wiedersehen—Tot ziens—See you later, America."

Uses His Heads
LUTON, England (UPI) — Robert English, Luton's director of parks, figured out how to stop people from stealing the flowers he had planted in tubs situated throughout the business district to brighten things up. He planted cabbages, instead.

Dry Holes
NEW YORK (UPI) — For every three oil wells drilled, one is dry, according to the American Petroleum Institute. Oilmen spent an estimated \$1,700,000,000 during 1955 and 1956 — the latest years for which figures are available — in a fruitless search for new oil reserves.

Plymouth Township Proceedings

June 14, 1960

BOARD MEMBERS PRESENT: Roy R. Lindsay, Fred L. Miller, Elizabeth Holmes, Louis J. Norman, C. Veach Sparks

There being a quorum present, the meeting was called to order at 8:08 p.m. by Supervisor Lindsay.

The minutes of the previous regular meeting of May 10 were unanimously adopted as read by the Clerk.

On a motion by Mr. Sparks, supported by Mrs. Holmes, a list of bills, totaling \$8,993.78 was approved for payment.

Mrs. Holmes supported Mr. Norman's motion to approve a contract with the City of Detroit to furnish water to the Township of Plymouth and designated Roy R. Lindsay and Fred L. Miller as signers on behalf of the Township.

A Public Hearing was held on the matter of rezoning the following parcels:

Parcel F1 and the north 610 feet of parcel F2b, both lying in the N.E.¼ of the S.E.¼ of section 19 from AG to R3. Lot No. 1 of Rocker Estates and Lot 53 of Rocker Estates Subdivision No. 2, both lying in the S.W.¼ of Section 35 from R1 to P.O.

Parcels 9a, 10a and 11a of Supervisors plat No. 2 of the N.E.¼ of Section 23 from R1 to P.O.

Since there were no objections from those present, Mr. Norman supported Mrs. Holmes' motion that the foregoing rezoning be adopted under amendment "D" of the zoning ordinance XIV and that the zoning map be so amended. Adopted unanimously.

Moved by Mr. Sparks, and supported by Mr. Miller, that Herald Hamill be commissioned to prepare plans and grade specifications for paving the Township Hall parking lot.

After some discussion, Mr. Hamill reported that Mr. J. R. Cutler, representing Mr. Werner Dietrich, would supply the necessary papers pertaining to the proposed roadway, which is to be a part of the right of way for the installation of a water main to supply water to residents of Clemons Drive. The matter was of necessity tabled, pending further developments.

The matter of the Township undertaking and assuming responsibility for enforcement of Liquor Control within its area was again presented for consideration by the Board. While this problem had been discussed at previous meetings, at which time it was mandatory for the Township to "sculpture" expenditure of funds received from State Shared Liquor Taxes to liquor control enforcement and therefore considered by the Board to be of no benefit to the Township, a more recent legal opinion by J. H. Buehler, attorney for Michigan Township Association, found that any unexpended surplus from State Shared Liquor Taxes could be transferred to the Contingent Fund.

After some discussion, it was pointed out that the Township is unprepared to assume the responsibility of enforcement, and that the receipt of such State-shared funds should not be the only determining factor unless the Township is fully prepared to carry out such a program. On the basis of this discussion, the matter was again tabled, on a motion by Mr. Sparks, supported by Mr. Norman.

The appointment of a member to the Planning Commission to replace George De Groat, who has decided not to accept reappointment after the expiration of his present term on June 18, was again tabled, on a motion by Mr. Norman, supported by Mr. Sparks, since it was felt that a more exhaustive search should be made for a qualified successor to Mr. De Groat.

As a result of the enactment of recent legislation (M.S.A. 5-2963) (11), which required an additional hearing before the Township Board for all recommendations by the Planning Commission for rezoning, the matter of an increase in the \$25.00 application fee was submitted to the Board. During the ensuing discussion, it was pointed out that the intent behind the inclusion of a \$25.00 fee was not for the purpose of deterring the cost of the hearing and the resultant advertising and publication, but rather was intended to serve as a deterrent to discourage malicious or ill conceived applications for changes in the zoning map. On a motion by Mr. Miller, supported by Mr. Norman, the increase was denied.

On a motion by Mr. Sparks, supported by Mrs. Holmes, it was decreed that all new full-time firemen shall be placed on probation for a period of one year after hire in order to evaluate their qualifications and potential as first rate firemen.

Mr. Sparks supported Mr. Miller's motion to authorize Fire Chief Howard Holmes to attend the Annual State Fire Chiefs' Convention at Saginaw July 10 through 13.

On a motion by Mrs. Holmes, supported by Mr. Miller, approval was given for the purchase of a list of small tools and equipment for use by the Fire Department.

A septic tank installed many years ago at Joy Road in Green Meadows by Wayne County Drain Commission to serve a local sewer system is no longer being used and is considered a hazard to children of that neighborhood and should therefore be disposed of. The question for the responsibility therefor was discussed, and it was agreed that Mr. Lindsay should present the problem to the Drain Commission for action.

Angelo Gadioli had requested time at this meeting in order to obtain from the Board a letter of approval for a liquor license for a proposed bowling alley on Lilley Road.

Mr. Gadioli was informed that the Township Board does not initiate application or make advance recommendations to the Liquor Control Commission.

A resolution adopted by the Planning Commission, requesting the Township Board to confer with Wayne County Road Commission regarding the need for additional access roads to Lake Pointe Subdivisions 5, 6 and 7 was read, and after some discussion, Mr. Lindsay proposed that he present the matter to the Road Commission.

There being no further business, the meeting was adjourned at 10:40 p.m., on a motion by Mrs. Holmes, supported by Mr. Norman.

ROY R. LINDSAY, SUPERVISOR **FRED L. MILLER, CLERK**

SIBBLEY LUMBER CENTERS

Since 1884 Michigan's DO-IT-YOURSELF Headquarters

BUY NOW 10% DOWN TAKE MONTHS TO PAY

LAST 5 DAYS!

GIANT SIZE FAMILY POOLS

EASY TO INSTALL IN A FEW HOURS
NO TOOLS NEEDED. ALUMINUM SIDE WALLS
VINYL IMPREGATED DACRON LINERS.

DRAWING MON., JULY 11th at our LINCOLN PARK STORE. 6:00 P.M.

You do not have to be present to win.

SPECIAL GIANT POOL

No. 972 30'x12' Wide, Solid Side Walls.	Will Not See \$99.60
No. 978 Big 3'x18' Wide.	\$199.50
No. 980 Big 4'x23' Wide.	\$298.50

Pools Above Same As Shown Except for Size. Galvanized Side Walls. Vinyl Liner.

Filter For \$79.88 Good For All Pools From Special Pools

Doughboy POOLS

Both Pools Include Steel Ladder

Silver Lake 3 1/2 Foot x 18 Foot 6565 Gallons \$319.50

Silver Sea 4 Foot x 23 Foot 12,260 Gallons \$488.50

TO BE GIVEN AWAY

FREE SCREENED ROOM

FLORIDA TYPE

9'x12' Screened Room With Sliding Door... Aluminum Construction... Enjoy The Luxury Of Outdoor Living in Complete Comfort. Shelter You From Sun, Rain, Bugs!

(Screened Room on Sale For \$198.50)

VINYL AIR MATTRESS

For Camping, Station Wagon, Sun Bathing, Water Raft.

\$188

6 Foot REDWOOD PICNIC TABLE With Attached Benches

\$16.88

5 POUNDS GRASS SEED

For Quick Seeding and Fast Growth

77c

BADMINTON SET

FOR 4 PLAYERS

Complete WITH POLES AND NET

\$4.88

FULL SIZE 26" BIKE

BOYS OR GIRLS

All Chrome Parts... Chrome Fenders, Rims Chain Guard & Handle Bars, Chrome Tire Pump, Kickstand, White Wall Tires, 4-inch Pedals... Front and Rear Brakes.

Plus New Three Speed Motorcycle Handgrip Speed Control!

This Deluxe Bike For Only **\$39.95**

Deluxe CORN BROOM

77c

Scotch's BONUS WEED AND FEED DANDELIONS VANISH... grass GROWS GREENER

No. 20 Spreader \$12.95	No. 35 Spreader \$16.95
2500 Sq. Ft. Bonus \$3.45	5000 Sq. Ft. Bonus \$5.95
Combination OFFER \$13.40	Combination OFFER \$17.90

Save \$3.00 Save \$5.00

20-INCH WINDOW OR FLOOR FAN

\$22.88

Garage DAYS

When You Think of a GARAGE... Think of Sibley's

1 1/2 CAR GARAGE

14" On Center Construction, Full 3/4" Siding... 215 Lbs. Shingles, Plus Window Shutters, 4" Overhang & Flower Box.

\$249.00

F.H.A. TERMS NO MONEY DOWN... 3 Yrs. to Pay

GRASS STOP

77c

40 Foot ALUMINUM GRASS STOP

77c

Glidden SPECIAL SALE!

A HIGH QUALITY GLOSS WHITE HOUSE PAINT

DURABLE EASY BRUSHING HIGH HIDING

\$4.99 Gal.

Glidden CRAFTSMAN HOUSE PAINT

Everywhere on Everything

ST. CLAIR SHORES

25212 HARPER And 10 Mile FR 2-2020

CENTRAL

6465 KERCHEVAL Near Mt. Elliott LO 7-5100

LIVONIA

30650 PLYMOUTH West of Middlefield GA 2-1000

EAST

5101 EAST OUTER DRIVE Near 7 Mile TW 1-2460

LINCOLN PARK

2615 DIX at Champlain DU 2-1910

5 SIBBLEY LUMBER CENTERS

FREE PARKING AT ALL STORES

PHS Baseball Summer Sports Standings

Class B Softball League Through 6-30-60	Class A Softball Through 6-30-60
Goulds Homes 6 0	C. Spring and Bumper 10 1
Grant-Price Service 4 2	Cloverdale 9 3
Spicer Carpentry 4 2	Box Bar 6 4
Cont. Can Co. 5 2	Dehoco 4 8
Bill's Market 5 2	Carlings 3 8
Parkside Bar 5 2	Herbys Bar 1 10
Hawthorne Center 4 4	John Herrington and Walter 1 10
Centri-Spray 3 3	Tiliski of Chevie Spring and 3 3
Nick's Barbers 3 3	Bumper and Rocky Rock 2 3
Men's Lutheran 2 3	man of Box Bar have pitched 2 4
Vico Products 2 4	no hit no run ball games this 2 4
Party Pantry 2 4	season. 1 6
Chevie Willow Run 2 5	
Chevie Livonia 1 6	
Beverly's Auction 0 8	

Parties Chief Fun In Playground Activities

The playgrounds spent a busy past week planning for the Independence Day parade. Allen playground held a pet show on Wednesday. A marshmallow roast on Friday drew 56 children. Prizes awarded in the pet show went to Ricky Van Landingham, owner of the largest pet; Virginia Miller won the prize for the oddest pet (a bantam rooster); the tallest pet was won by an Irish setter owned by Dennis Meyers; a turtle owned by Debbie Miller was awarded the prize for the smallest pet; the neatest pet was a Pekinese owned by Melinda Singleton and a Collie, owned by Patty Fisher, won the prize for the funniest pet.



PARTICIPANTS in the Junior Tennis Club Tournaments from Four Cities include front row, l to r, Van Hooks, Sue Dykes, Peaches Barkowicz, Kathy Smith, Kathy Oblin, Gloria Bleški, Steve Hulce and Bob Mills. Back row, l to r, Bob McCullough, Tim Burns, Bill Nitski, Chuck Brainard and Doug Sutherland. Program director is Jim Stevens. Among the Plymouth players were Kathy Smith, who won the Girl's Consolation; Doug Sutherland, who won the Boys' Division (13 and under) and Steve Hulce, who, with Doug, conquered Hamtramck to win the 13 and under Boys' Doubles. The recent tournament paves the way for the summer tournament to be held by the U.S. Lawn Tennis Assn. Over 100 Plymouth young people will participate.

In weekly games, Gale Laycock won the tetherball games, Kathy Bastendon won in checkers, Mike Mauley won in box hockey, Gene Laycock won in horseshoes, and Ann Fleckenstein won in bowling.

At Truesdell playground, Nick and Bob Darnogray won first prize as partners in croquet, Danny Thorpe held first place in zellball, Bob Darnogray won first in tetherball.

The Hough playground held a short hike and hot dog roast. Painting contests were held and a watermelon party was enjoyed July 1. A baking contest has been planned for next Thursday. The girls will bake and the boys will judge the most delicious.

Auburn playground gave a vote of thanks to Mr. and Mrs. Dunlap of 751 Auburn for their help with the Independence Day float. A thanks also went to Mrs. Donegan of 874 Arthur for the cookies she brought Thursday.

Wednesday, Hamilton playground held a Koolaid party. The arts and crafts program began, under the direction of Mr. Close. Next Tuesday, the Hamilton boys will play the Auburn boys at softball. A marshmallow roast was held Friday.

Tournaments were held at the Gallimore playground. A nature hike and sprinkler party highlighted the week. Bonnie Grady was champion in zellball for the over ten year olds. Robbie Anderson took first prize in the under ten division in zellball.

At Farrand School, Independence Day work and arts and crafts kept everyone busy, as at Cherry Hill playground. Directors at the latter are Miss Wright and Mr. Brown.

Central playground young people spent a busy past week working on arts and crafts, a Koolaid party, a talent show and a pet show. Elaine Fisher and Stephanie Bassett won the coloring contest.

SPORTS

Present Car Payments REDUCED

1956-57-58 MODELS

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

UNION INVESTMENT CO.
750 S. Main—Free Parking—Glenview 3-3200

Ready Made **DRAPERIES \$5.95** And Up

Shower and Wedding Gift Items
★ Sheets ★ Pillow Cases ★ Blankets
★ Shower and Bath Room Sets ★ Bed Spreads

WINDOW SHADES BEACH TOWELS
CLEANED & REVERSED

FREE PICKUP — DELIVERY — ESTIMATES

HANFORD DRAPERY & SHADE CO.
834 Penniman Ave. Plymouth GL 3-1130

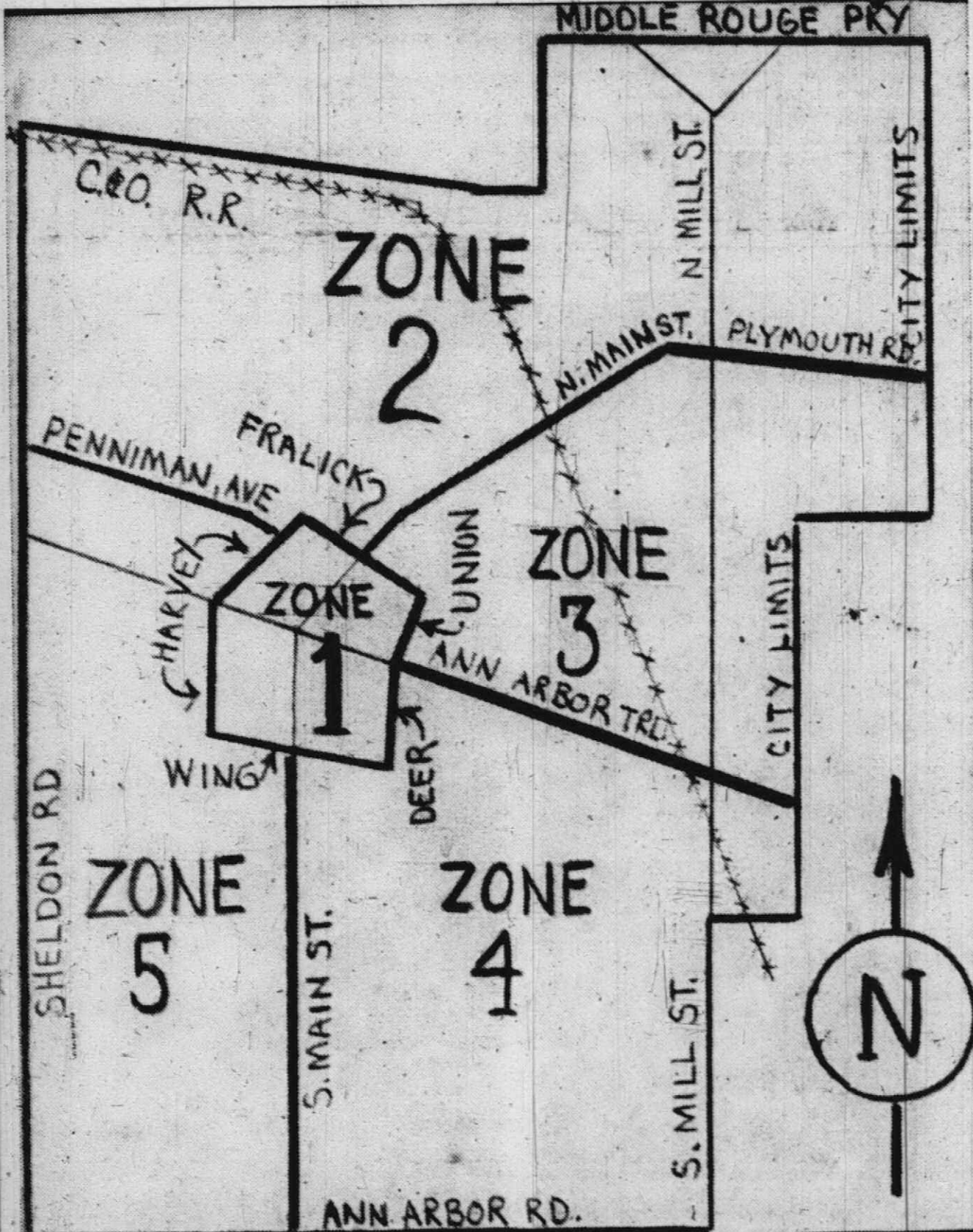
Tax Bite
NEW YORK (UPI) — The nation's "average man" can expect to cough up \$47,221 in taxes between now and the day he retires, according to Commerce Clearing House, private tax specialists.

CCH figures its average man to be 29 years old and working for a salary of nearly \$100 a week. He has a wife and two kids, a low priced auto and a mortgaged home. His daily tax bill is \$5.05.

Crowded Executive Suite
PRINCETON, N. J. (UPI) — The time may be approaching when there will be more chiefs than Indians in industry. Between 1947 and 1955 managerial and executive personnel increased on the average of 32 per cent, according to Princeton University researchers. During the same period the number of production workers rose by only an estimated 1 per cent.

HARTFORD, Conn. (UPI) — A day after policeman Marshall L. Hopkins took a refresher course in maternity assistance, he helped out as Mrs. Corinne Zimmerman gave birth to a boy in a jewelry store.

IN PLYMOUTH . . . TAXI RATES ARE SET BY THE CITY COMMISSION



EXCERPTS FROM Ordinance No. 132 AS AMENDED

The city commission shall by resolution, establish the rates of fare to be charged by taxicabs engaged in the transportation of passengers, and no greater rate of fare shall at any time be charged by the operators thereof than that fixed by the commission. A printed schedule of rates shall be conspicuously posted on each taxicab.

Rates will be . . .

- (1) 50c fare between points in any one zone.
- (2) 50c fare from Zone 1 to any point in another zone.
- (3) 65c fare from any point in a zone to any point in another zone (one block or less excepted) exclusive of Zone 1.
- (4) 25c stop-over charge for a period up to 3 minutes of waiting time, plus 10c for each additional 3 minute period of waiting time.
- (5) 15c for each extra passenger from same point of origin to same point of destination.

HERE IS HOW YOU SAVE WITH THIS RATE SYSTEM

Under the zone system a flat fee is charged from a point in one zone to any point in another zone regardless of the mileage involved. Under the mileage meter system a flat fee is charged on the meter the minute you enter the cab plus a charge for each 1/3 mile you travel. For example a trip from the depot to Mayflower Hotel under the meter system would cost you 40c for throwing the

meter flag, plus 10c a 1/3 mile for a total of 70c. Under the zone rate system the fare would only be 50c.

This zone rate system was set up by the City Commission to be both fair to taxi cab operators and to the people who use taxi service.

Use our taxi service often, not only is it economical, it is fast and reliable. Call anytime day or night.

24-HOUR RADIO CAB SERVICE — GL 3-7171

PLYMOUTH CAB CO.

786 PENNIMAN AVENUE corner of Main Street

Golf Results

Plymouth Business Men's Golf League Standings through 6-29-60

Box Bar	40 1/2
Okerstrom Roofing	33
Pease Paint	32 1/2
Johnston's Insurance	32
Plymouth Credit Bureau	32
Paul's Sporting Goods	29 1/2
Twin Pines	25 1/2
Wingard Insurance	24
Davis & Lent	23 1/2
Oswell Heating	21
Plymouth Colony	20 1/2
Wiedman's, Inc.	16

Low actual score
Jim McAllister 35
Bud Carson 35
Low net with handicap
Jim McAllister 31
Dick Farwell 31

Caught in the Act
WETHERSFIELD, Conn. (UPI) — Two youths who tried to pry the hubcaps off an automobile picked the wrong car. It belonged to William Knapp, a policeman who caught them in the act.

Tuna in the Mediterranean reach a length of 10 feet and weigh up to 1,000 pounds.

Sunbeam VACUUM CLEANER

AMERICA'S FINEST!

EXCLUSIVE 3 YEAR HOSE GUARANTEE

30% MORE POWER Than any other Home Cleaner.

EXCLUSIVE SUNBEAM BUILT 1 1/2 HORSEPOWER MOTOR

EASIER TO USE

EASY TERMS \$100 DOWN \$1 A WEEK LIBERAL TRADE-IN ALLOWANCE

• Super Capacity Disposable Bag
• Attachments lock
• Protective Bumpers
• Step-on Switch
• Combination Rug-Floor Nozzle
• Rolls on wide track wheels
• Made for years of service
• COMPLETE Home Cleaning Kit

EXCLUSIVE TURBINE BRUSH* for finest carpet care

Magically, your Sunbeam Dual Deluxe Cleaner converts in seconds to a revolving brush upright. Fluffs, beauty rooms rugs and carpets.

*Available at extra cost

The Store that Service Built

Bluford

467 Forest Ave. — Plymouth — GL 3-5290

U.S. ROYAL TWO FOR THE MONEY SALE

U.S. ROYAL **TYREX** *Air Ride*

Reduced to **2 for \$27.90**

7.50 x 14 Tubeless Blackwall WHITEWALL . . . 2 FOR \$33.90

Get the tire with the dual chain-drive tread for positive traction plus quick-stop action. Now made with TYREX.

EASY TERMS
*Tyrex is a collective trade-mark of Tyrex, Inc.

NOW! THE TIRE THAT DOESN'T GET TIRIED!
U.S. ROYAL "LOW PROFILE" TIRES

Reduced to **2 for \$29.90**

AVAILABLE IN SIZES TO FIT MOST CARS! ALL AT REDUCED PRICES!

SAFE-WAY . . . Too much flexing wears out people and tires. The new "Low Profile" tire shape flexes less, reduces heat buildup, increases mileage. Fin. Tax and Tradeable Tire

U.S. ROYAL

DIAMOND AUTO EXTRA SERVICE

FREE

SHOCK ABSORBER INSTALLATION

• BRAKES RELINED • WHEELS BALANCED • WHEEL ALIGNMENT

FREE INSTALLATION

15 MINUTE SERVICE

UNCONDITIONAL WRITTEN GUARANTEE

HERCULES THE TROUBLESHOOTER OF THEM ALL

DIAMOND AUTOMOTIVE

906 S. Main — Plymouth
Glenview 3-7040

Shopping Starts *this* Newspaper

IN THE PAGES OF

Editorial

Stamping Out Cadillacs

Back in the mid-fifties when those bug-like foreign cars first began to appear in numbers on U.S. highways, some of them sported a window sign that read: "Help stamp out Cadillacs."

It was supposed to be a joke. Evidently, though, this appeal was taken seriously in some governmental circles. At least there seems to be a concerted drive that is having the effect—if not the intent—of stamping out not only Cadillacs but all other makes of standard size automobiles.

The bludgeon used for this campaign is the gasoline tax. Both the state and federal governments have been boosting the rate of this tax at such a pace that they have also boosted the sale of midget-sized cars.

First came a swarm of miniature imports from overseas. Then American manufacturers found themselves forced to follow the trend. Now the foreign car fad is turning into a compact car landslide, with the result that experts are making this prediction: By 1964 one of every five cars on the road will be an "economy-size" model.

The most ironic twist is that this trend derives from a desire for fuel economy at a time when the actual

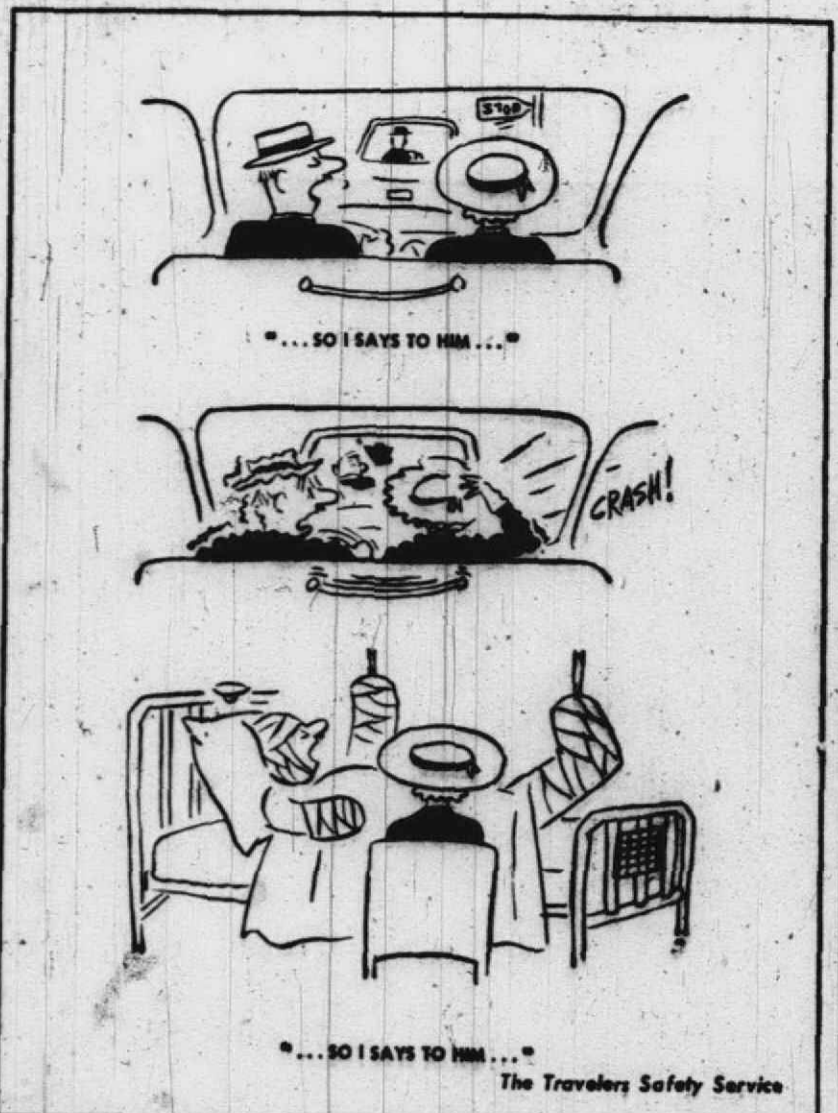
price of gasoline makes it one of the most economical buys in the market place. Over the past ten years the national average price of regular grade gasoline went up only an almost imperceptible five percent.

But motorists pay substantially more for this product because in the same period the national average tax on gasoline increased 51 percent—more than 10 cents a gallon. The federal gasoline tax alone has risen 166 percent since the start of 1951.

Last year's boost in this federal tax—bringing it up to four cents a gallon—was supposed to be temporary, lasting only to June 30, 1961. But now Congress is being subjected to a campaign to persuade it to toss that promise out the window. Instead of letting the "temporary" tax expire, pressure is on to pile another half-cent on top of that four-cent rate.

Those pint-sized foreign cars are no longer any joke, and there's nothing funny now about the saying: "Help stamp out Cadillacs." For the heavy gasoline tax that did so much to make those small cars popular can cause a lot of other changes, too—unless motorists and business people start putting up road blocks against higher tax rates.

The Dishonor Roll by Jerry Marcus



Inattention is one of the chief causes of motor vehicle accidents.

Handwriting Is Clue About You

Dear Miss Williams:
I have two distinct handwriting styles which I change unconsciously. Would you please analyze both of these and tell me what they contain and if they show any different traits.
Thank you very much.
Sincerely,
M.R.Y.

Dear M.R.Y.:
As your moods and mental thinking change, so will your writing but actually basically it's pretty much the same. In yours, your emotions are completely different. In one you are very emotional, keyed up, show an expressive nature; also a little self-consciousness. You're a little suppressed in your thinking. In the other writing you have full control of your emotions, calm, cool, everything in better organized condition and show efficiency.

Both writings show a good aim and purpose, pride in what you do and a liking for variation of routine. You have a good memory and have imagination. You will watch details—show sensitivity to a degree but not consistently. There is a certain amount of aggressiveness to go forward and advance in both.

Dear Miss Williams:
I would like to have you analyze my hand writing. I always read your column in the paper and find it very interesting.
Thank you,
U.M.S.

Dear U.M.S.:
You have what is called a flexible determination; meaning it is not consistent but, when you want to apply it you can and will and your persistence with this applied determination will carry you through anything you set your mind to.
Your aim is decided and you have a purpose in life. There is constructive and creative ability with your hands. You can build, form and shape ideas and give them something realistic. You are future minded to an extent to look ahead and set a goal.
Generally, you show very little emotion and are only a little sensitive. Your head will

usually rule your heart and you show a calm attitude with good judgment.
You're content with standard routine and have a tendency towards thinking in an analytical way, sifting facts and finding out more than you know about a subject. You show tenacity, a little jealousy and like to talk.

Dear Lucy:
Recently I saw an analysis of a dear friend's handwriting. What about mine?
Biddy

Dear Biddy:
You're an emphatic person with an independent mind. You like to think for yourself and make your own decisions. You listen and pay heed to others' ideas but have your own opinions, thoughts and ideas. You do not like your honor or actions criticized.
There is a great determination with a keen comprehension and an easy effort at learning. Sometimes you drift into a day-dreaming attitude but you are efficient, creative and love music. You have "hunches" and I'm sure you use them to advantage. You express little or no emotion and your calmness and coolness will rule your heart.
(Send your letters to Lucille Williams for free analysis in care of this newspaper.)

Gen. Thomas S. Power, head of the Strategic Air Command, urging that American defense programs be speeded up:
"There can be no real stalemate so long as the Russians are in a position to tip the scales by taking the initiative."

Exra Taft Benson, U.S. Secretary of Agriculture:
"I look upon 1960 as my last year in this position."

and I Quote

Gen. Thomas S. Power, head of the Strategic Air Command, urging that American defense programs be speeded up:
"There can be no real stalemate so long as the Russians are in a position to tip the scales by taking the initiative."

Exra Taft Benson, U.S. Secretary of Agriculture:
"I look upon 1960 as my last year in this position."

How's Business?

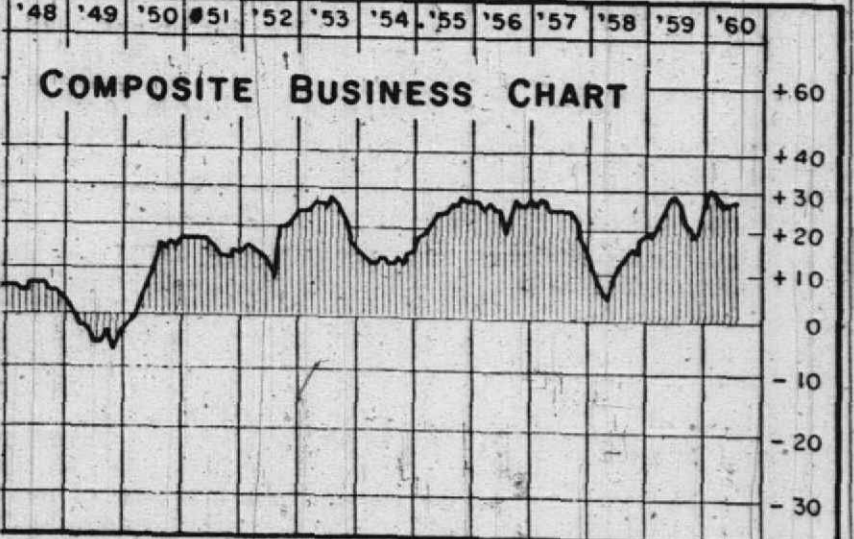
By ROGER W. BABSON

A strengthening of business conditions in May-June enabled our Composite Business Chart to maintain its small increase.

Automobile production was again a strong bolstering influence for business. Producers turned out around 600,000 cars to rack up the third-best June output on record, despite dealers' inventories in excess of a million units.

Additional support was derived from the high levels of operations in the paper, textile, and non-ferrous metal lines. The multi-faceted electronics field continued to do well, and new business inflow in the form of government contracts augured well for the future. Although the rate of

Economic Chart Sneaks Up



THIS SHOWS CURRENT BUSINESS COMPARED WITH THE SAME TIME FOR THE PREVIOUS THIRTEEN YEARS

steel production plummeted to a new low in June, the decline was less steep and operations were estimated to have been below the rate of consumption. Consumer spending re-

maintained the prime source of encouragement for future business. The record pace of retail trade—which was a key force in warding off a more pronounced business letdown—was sustained during June. Department stores, automobile dealers, and food outlets turned in good sales figures for the month. Undoubtedly the high level of employment and record incomes are bolstering consumer optimism and stimulating consumer buying impatience.

With the period of vacation slowdowns at hand, and with the automobile industry due to shutdown for model changeovers, a seasonal easing for business may be expected. By the time the fall rolls around, however, the tempo of business may well exhibit more positive strength.

If Your Name Is 'Ruby'

By ANN REYNOLDS
This first name is identical with the word for the precious stone, a gem considered most valuable, often rated higher even in price than the diamond. Choosing "Ruby" for their daughter's name obviously expressed appreciation for the new baby. Incidentally, the ruby is the birthstone for July. Girls born in July, keep it in mind!

The word "ruby" derives from the Latin "rubus," meaning "red." There are rubies in all shades of red, from deep crimson to pale rose, some even tinged with purple. The hue we think of when rubies are mentioned is, of course, a brilliant red. Certainly the poets who compared the lips of their beloved ones to the ruby did not have one with purplish cast in mind.

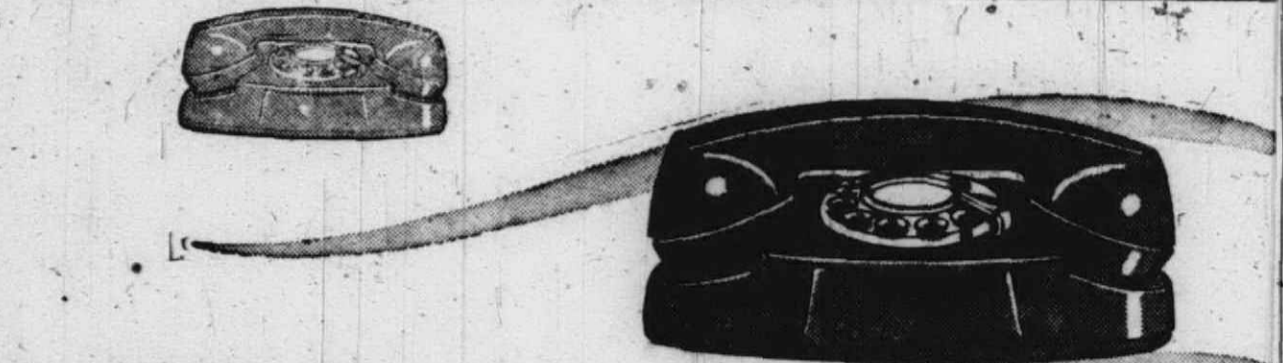
The ancients had a different idea about "where the rubies grew." They believed that dragons carried them between their teeth, and that the precious stones had to be snatched from them, when ever the monsters put them down while gobbling up their food.
Other superstitions, too, were current about rubies. In the Middle Ages they were held to possess magic powers, such as being an antidote against the plague, and a guard against evil thoughts. Rubies are being mined in Burma, Siam and Ceylon; the latter ones were famous already in Marco Polo's time that the King of Ceylon owned the finest ruby in the world, "a span long, as thick as a man's arm, and without flaw," its only flaw having obviously been that the Venetian adventurer was given to considerable exaggeration.

Already the Old Testament tells about the value of rubies, considering, however, "the price of a good wife above rubies." This is in "Proverbs"; in the Book of Job it says that it is wisdom which ought to be more sought after than this precious gem.
As a first name, "Ruby" has come into use in modern times. When occurring as a man's name, it stems from the biblical "Reuben," a Hebrew name meaning "behold a son." One son of Jacob and Leah was so called.
(Want to know about some other name? Write to Dr. Reynolds, care of this paper. For a personal reply enclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope.)

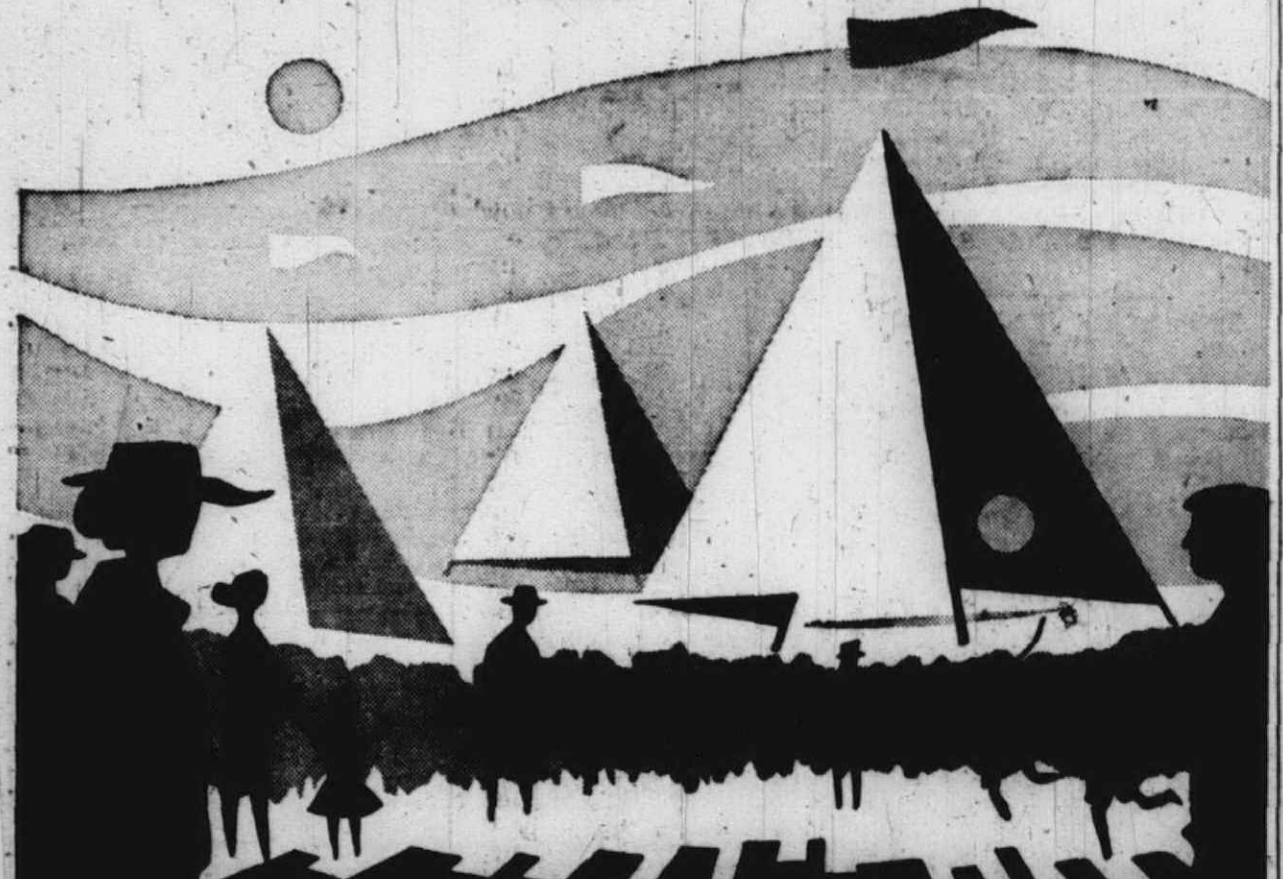
Steel industry operations should be on the up-beat. Furthermore, the improved outlook for business may give an uplift to business capital expenditures, and the building and construction fields should show some response to the ease in credit conditions. The degree and probable duration of the business upturn, however, will depend upon whether inventories can be kept at realistic levels.

BACK HOME AGAIN
SAN ANTONIO, Tex. (UPI) — When Marie Barnhill, 46, was booked as drunk for the 240th time since 1940, police officers discovered her only known address was "County Jail."

Wide Awake Cabdrivers
BIRMINGHAM, Ala. (UPI) — It's against the law for a taxi driver to sleep or doze in his cab while parked on a public street here.



Visit Michigan Bell's '60 PHONE FASHION FAIR. You'll see the latest in residence and office telephone equipment and services.



60 PHONE Fashion FAIR
Wonderland Shopping Center
July 6 - July 16



BUICK'S VINTAGE YEAR!
Don't take our word—ask a neighbor about his Buick '60!
Buick sales are soaring, so chances are someone near you owns a new Buick '60. Ask him about it... this greatest of all Buicks. Sit in the wide, soft seats, note the r-o-o-m! Try a ride, feel the proud way this beauty flows over bumps, thanks to the costliest, beefiest chassis on any U.S. car. If you're lucky, your neighbor may even let you check out its Wildcat V8 and Turbine Drive* for scat (then you're hooked). But, the clincher comes when you try this Buick on for price. A beauty of a buy any time, your Dealer's trades are at their all-time best right now!
*Standard on Turbo and Electra, optional at extra cost on LeSabre.
SEE WHY THE BIG MOVE'S TO BUICK! YOUR QUALITY BUICK DEALER IN THIS AREA IS:
JACK SELLE'S BUICK, INC. 200 Ann Arbor Rd., Plymouth
Your Buick Dealer is the man to see for Better-Buy used cars, too!

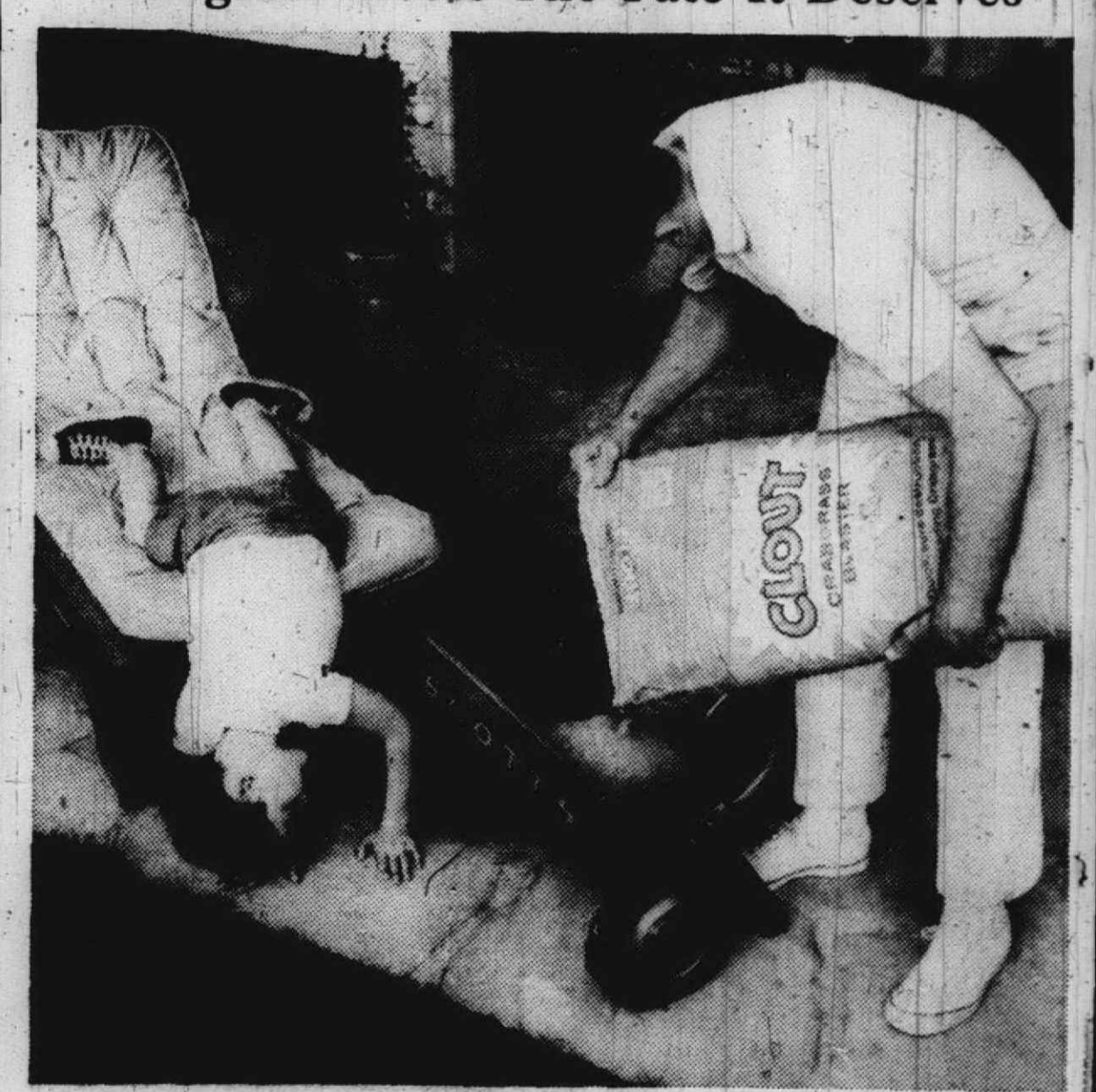
The PLYMOUTH MAIL

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 Sponseller

Whether you have less than \$100

or thousands—to invest—learn about Mutual Funds—and what they may do for you.
ANDREW C. REID & CO.
Member Philadelphia, Baltimore, Detroit Stock Exchange
Phone or write today
MAYFLOWER HOTEL GLenview 3-1990
DONALD A. BURLESON
Investment Securities

Crabgrass Meets The Fate It Deserves



Kids think everything is a game. But dad wants a better lawn without fooling around. When it comes to crabgrass, he fills the Scotts Spreader with CLOUT®. In half an hour he's walked the entire lawn, covered every square inch with crabgrass-killing CLOUT. That takes care of the crabgrass. Then, for some more fun—let's go fishing!

More and more folks are coming to us for advice on improving their lawns through an easy-to-follow Scotts Program. Come in anytime. We'll be glad to prescribe the correct Program for your lawn.
Save \$5.00! Scotts Spreader (16.95) plus Clout (6.95) together only 18.90

Jahn's LIVONIA HARDWARE
NOW IN OUR NEW BUILDING AT FIVE MILE AND FARMINGTON

WURLITZER STUDIO

SUMMER SPECIAL

LEARN TO PLAY ORGAN OR PIANO

10-WEEK COURSE

\$10.00

Plymouth Studio Only

Material Furnished

Registration Ends July 15th

WURLITZER STUDIO

289 S. Main Street, Plymouth - GL 3-1600

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

10 Years Ago

"Scotty" Terry, son of Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Terry leaves Sunday for a two weeks' stay at the YMCA camp, Camp Birkett, west of Ann Arbor.

Mr. and Mrs. Claude Gebhardt entertained at a garden party Sunday at their home on Williams street.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy R. Lindsay and David Morse of McClumpha road attended the wedding of their nephew, George Korby, to Miss Joyce Davis at the Birmingham Lutheran church last Monday and also the reception.

Mrs. James Ross and son, Gary, spent Saturday with Mrs. Ross' sister and husband, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Price in Utica.

Mrs. Norman Potter of Sheridan avenue has just returned from a three weeks' visit with relatives in Ithaca.

Mrs. Francis Beals was a hostess last Wednesday at a chicken barbecue in the garden of her home on North Mill street for guests from Detroit.

Mr. and Mrs. Vincent Herter of Spring street entertained at dinner last Sunday honoring Mrs. James Sparrow of Royal Oak who was visiting relatives here for a few days.

Mr. and Mrs. William Davidson and daughter, Barbara, of Lakeland court and Miss Jaqueline Smith, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Dewey Smith left Sunday morning for a two weeks' motor trip through Canada.

The Lo-12 club enjoyed dinner at Huck's Redford Inn Saturday evening followed by canasta at the home of Mr.

25 Years Ago

Mr. and Mrs. William Sutherland, Mr. and Mrs. William Farley, and Miss Vaun Campbell were in Bay City over the weekend to attend the conference of the Methodist church and also visited friends.

Miss Hildur Carlson entertained her bridge club on Monday evening, playing cards at home and lunching at the Chateau Rousseau.

Mr. and Mrs. Perry Hix spent part of last week at Clear Lake.

E. J. Cutler and family will spend the month of July at Green Oak Lodge on Silver Lake.

Mrs. Kate Allen returned home Monday from Harper hospital, greatly improved in health.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Dicks and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Beagle and family left Thursday for a ten days' stay at Sage Lake.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Cline and family are spending two weeks with their daughter and husband, Mr. and Mrs. Ward Walker of Milo.

Merle Weiher, Floyd Dicks, and James Livingston are enjoying a two week's stay at Sault Ste. Marie.

Mrs. Donald Ryder is entertaining Auxiliary of the American Legion tonight at a picnic supper at her home in Newburg.

Bobby Schoof, five year old son of Mr. and Mrs. Norman Schoof, had the misfortune to

50 Years Ago

The bells rang joyously when another of West Plymouth's fair daughters assumed matronly duties at the bride's home Wednesday evening; Miss Otha Lucas, youngest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Lucas, was given in marriage to Will Cole of Salem. A delicious five course luncheon was served after which the young couple left for their honeymoon to Niagara Falls.

Nightwatchman Trombley has thrown up his job. George Dingledee is the owner of a new Ford car, one of the first out this way.

George Allen, an old school mate of Asa Joy, came from Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania, to call on Mr. Joy the other day.

Yesterday was the warmest day of the season, the mercury going up to 98 in the shade.

I. N. Colvin, Mrs. H. C. Robinson and Rose Hawthorne leave for St. Clair Flats Friday to spend the remainder of the summer.

A little prodding by the village fathers might do some good about the irregular car service out of Plymouth. Our cars are run on the siding and have to wait for through cars. It naturally makes them late. Hardly a day passes when the cars are on time.

Constable Springer was out Friday night warning all owners of dogs in the township to muzzle the dogs or keep them tied up. Several dogs suspected of rabies were shot this week by owners in the village.

HI-FI

By PRESTON MCGRAW United Press International

Some great musical performances were recorded on 78 revolution-per-minute discs before the days of long playing records and tape.

These performances can't be recorded live again in high fidelity. Some of the artists are dead; orchestras broken up.

Even if the orchestra is still playing together and the artist alive, the music won't sound as it did 15 or 20 years ago. Beyond a point, artists don't improve with age.

By various electronic means record companies clean up the sound from 78 rpm records and reissue the music in LP's. They filter out the scratch and take out some of the peaks and try to make it sound as little like a 78 rpm record as possible.

Some listeners don't like the efforts of engineers to take the scratch and peaks out of 78s when re-recording them on LP's. They think that for everything gained in making the record sound more modern, the engineer sacrifices some music.

One such person is Robert Hupka. He was present at most of the Toscanini - NB Symphony recording sessions. Currently he is an engineer for Columbia Broadcasting System Television and an occasional lecturer at Piux X School of Liturgical Music of Manhattanville College, Purchase, N. Y.

According to Hupka, music lovers and high fidelity enthusiasts can make tape copies of 78 rpm records that will sound as good as — and in most cases better than — reissued LP's.

He says the trick is using a cartridge and pickup arm light enough to properly track 78 rpm shellac discs, many of which are warped with age.

Hupka used a Shura Studio Dymetic integrated arm and cartridge, which operate satisfactorily at a tracking force of a gram - and - a - half.

He reported that tapes made with the Studio Dymetic far surpass reissued LP versions and sound better than his 78s did when new.

He made a test, using the original 78 rpm and the reissued versions of Mozart's Bassoon Concerto performed by Sharrow and the late Arturo Toscanini conducting.

Hupka was present when the original was recorded and regards it as one of the better Toscanini recordings.

He said there was no doubt that the performance from the 78 re-recorded on tape, was better.

"To me the 78 (on tape) is far superior," he said. "I feel that I am listening again to the live sound as it came through the monitor speaker in the control room. The only barrier is the unfortunate surface noise."

"My opinion regarding surface noise inherent in the 78 shellac discs is that it is better to have the best with the bad rather than a lesser good with a lesser evil. There will always be surface noise and you can't filter out the noise without affecting the music."

Senator Philip A. Hart's

REPORT from WASHINGTON



The Senate Agriculture and Forestry Committee had not had a Michigan member for 35 years. But the most unexpected assignment given me when I came to the Senate in January a year ago was that that important Committee.

This began my education about Michigan's really diversified agriculture economy. Within a few weeks the Wheat Bill was before the Senate Agriculture Committee, and I found myself the spokesman for the more than 100,000 Michigan wheat farmers. Most of the wheat we grow in Michigan—and it represents a sizeable amount of our cash farm income—is soft white wheat used in cookies and pastries. It is not the kind of wheat going into the fantastic surplus storage. From this beginning and down to a few days ago when the Wheat Bill was again debated in the Senate, I have been explaining the position of our Michigan wheat farmer and miller industry. In the Committee and in Senate debate, I have urged that fair treatment be given to this important part of our farm economy.

Over one-third of our State's agriculture income is from milk and dairy production. I have visited with dairy farmers, producers, and distributors. From this I believe I know their difficulties. Certainly I know about the closing of over 1,000 dairy farms a year in recent years, and the importance of broader milk marketing orders, and adequate price supports for manufactured milk. On the Agriculture Committee I have supported bills to maintain the current dairy price supports believing that this is essential if we in Michigan are to maintain a healthy dairy economy.

Assignment to the Senate Agriculture and Forestry Committee has not meant that my work on legislation before that Committee has been limited to programs beneficial only to farmers. In fact a very sizeable amount of work has been spent in organizing support and understanding for a decent food stamp program designed to take our surplus farm commodities out of the storage bins and put them into the mouths of hungry men, women and children. Right now in the United States there are over 32 million people living on less than \$50 a week for a family of four. In these families are 20 percent of our nation's children and 8 million of our older citizens.

The present federal program for distribution of surplus foods to needy families in the U.S. is very limited. The potential good that could come from a really full-scale food distribution program is exciting. I have worked with the Food Industry Committee in the Detroit area, with our Michigan Department of Administration, and with many of my colleagues in the Senate to get a food stamp program even a pilot program—underway. In 1959 the Congress gave the Secretary of Agriculture authority to go ahead with such a program if he saw the need—but he didn't. Now we are working on legislation to require the Secretary to get such a program started. It would broaden the foods available, and as long as there is government-owned stored food supplies, no American child need be hungry.

Seventy-four of our 83 counties in Michigan have some type of food distribution program underway. We in Michigan would be more than glad to be one of these test areas for food stamps. Hopefully Congress will not adjourn without action on this legis-

lation. There is another important part of the Agriculture and Forestry Committee that people often forget. This is the work of the Subcommittee on Soil Conservation and Forestry. At my request, I was assigned to that Subcommittee. We have five great national forests in Michigan: Marquette, Hiawatha, Ottawa, Manistee, and Huron. Our soil conservation districts are important parts of a growing and healthy agriculture economy. Northern Michigan is a most important timber producing area. Legislation affecting all these matters comes before this Subcommittee. Several months ago, we were able to get the money for a new Forest Research Center in Marquette to be built by the U.S. Forest Service. We have worked to get more Michigan areas interested and active on the Small Watershed Programs that can mean so much to the full development of our smaller streams and drainage areas.

This is just a sketch of some of the opportunities which have been mine to work for Michigan these past two years as a result of an assignment to the Senate Committee on Agriculture and Forestry. Next week let me write about an assignment equally unexpected—to be the new Select State Committee on National Water Resources.

American Legion News

Election of officers was held by the Passage Gayde Unit 391 on Thursday, June 23 at the Veteran's Community Center.

Officers elected include president, Fern Burleson (third year); vice-president, Dorothy Knapp; secretary, Marilyn Wilson; treasurer, Lillian Kinghorn; historian, Gertrude Simonetti (5th year); chaplain, Mildred Hower; sgt.-at-arms, Rosina Wells; executive board, Cecil Evans, Phyllis Hower, and Maxine Kunz. Fern Burleson was elected as delegate and Melva Gardner is alternate.

Installation of officers will be Sunday, July 10 at 3 p.m. at the Elk's Lodge on Ann Arbor Road. Refreshment will be served after the installation. All members please try and attend and welcome your new officers.

The 17th District Ritual team will install the post officers and past presidents will install the auxiliary.

Attending the Installation of Officers at the Lloyd H. Green Post in Northville, Sunday, June 27 were: Commander Donald Kinghorn and Mrs. Kinghorn, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Koi, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Burleson and Vern Miller. E. J. John, Steinhebel was elected commander and Shirley Holoman was elected president.

A lunch was served after the ceremony.

Members of the 17th District Ritual Team were Ernest Koi, Vern Miller, Donald Kinghorn and Harry Burleson. Mrs. Peggy Crawford, 17th district president, was the installing officer for the auxiliary and Oscar Hammond for the Post.

The world's biggest Christmas tree, a 90-foot-tall white oak, is located in Wilmington, N. C. Each year it is decorated with more than 4,000 colored lights and with tons of Spanish moss.

Award To Local Girl

In the final assembly of the Wolverine Girl's State at the University of Michigan, awards were presented to the mythical city of Starkey for its recreational activities.

Celeste Arjay of 518 Irvin in Plymouth was a member of that city.

Over 300 girls attended the session which ended June 29. Two girls, Carole Misner of Battle Creek, and Aaron Sweeny of Grosse Pointe were selected to attend Girl's Nation in Washington, D. C.

American University is the scene of the conference, to be held July 17 to 23.

Citizenship, writing, reporting and other awards were presented at the final meeting.



Secret Love of Motorists Everywhere!

It probably won't surprise you to learn that most people—given a choice of any motor car in the land—would choose Cadillac.

For Cadillac is so widely acknowledged the master of motor cars that it has become a vital part not only of the American dream—but of the aspirations of people everywhere.

It is a possession deliberately created to represent design and craftsmanship at their highest levels—and to render the fullest possible measure of personal enjoyment and satisfaction.

Happily, more and more of Cadillac's "secret admirers" have this year decided to declare their intentions, to select their own favorite Cadillac model—and start driving one!

And with good reason. First of all, the car itself provides a greater temptation to action than ever before. In the way it looks and rides and handles—it has widened even further the gulf that exists between Cadillac and other motor cars.

Secondly, the "car of cars" is now within the means of an even larger number of motorists.

Its original cost is surprisingly close to cars of far less stature and acceptance. Its dependability and reliability are unparalleled. And it is the "resale champion" of all motordom.

We suggest you pay your Cadillac dealer a visit—and let him arrange a date with your secret love.

VISIT YOUR LOCAL AUTHORIZED CADILLAC DEALER
BEGLINGER OLDSMOBILE-CADILLAC, INC.
 684 Ann Arbor Rd. Plymouth

here's where to Dine

Conveniently Located in the Suburbs ... Close to Home

KENWOOD
 2466 Fenkell Rd. 7-7277, corner Telegraph Catering for Bowling Banquets. Full course dinners, dancing, cocktails. Business Men's Luncheon \$1.

CHINESE AND AMERICAN FOOD AT ITS BEST
CHIN'S
 28663 PLYMOUTH ROAD 2 BLS. E. OF MIDDLEBURY GA 1-1627

HUCK'S INN
 Grand River at 7 Mile Road. Luncheon. Dinner. City-wide catering. Banquet Rooms available. Reservations KE. 1-1270 or KE. 1-666 Redford.

PAUL'S ADRIENNE ROOM
 Good Food, Cocktail Lounge, Dancing, Thru. Fri., Sat. Nightly Entertainment. 24600 Plymouth Road. KE. 2-970, Redford.

Thunderbird Inn
 Dining - Dancing - Cocktails Luncheons
 1477 Northville Road
 nearby the plaza Plymouth GL 6280
 an unexcelled banquet

HILLSIDE INN
 Famous for Steaks
 Bonded Chefs, Mountain Trout
 Cocktails & Snacks in Fireside Lounge
 Cater to Banquets
 "Our Fireside Lounge is Renowned Everywhere"
 41661 Plym. Rd. GL 3-4900

GUFFIN'S HOUSE OF BEEF
 King of Beef - House of Beef
 3 Locations to Serve You
 Spec. in Royal Prime Roasts
 Steak PB at Farmington Location
 Cater to Outside Parties
 24242 Grand River KE 5-3609
 30489 Grand River, (Farm.) GR 4-9500
 33880 Plymouth Road GA 4-2323
 (Always House of Beef Business Men's Luncheon 11:00 to 2:00 daily. Cater to Special parties.)

HARNES RACING NIGHTLY
 THRU AUG. 3 Except RAIN OR SHINE Sundays
 Admission \$1.00
9 RACES DAILY DOUBLE CLOSING 9:25 P.M.
POST: 8:30 P.M. SHARP!
 Buses: Times Square back of old Greyhound Terminal at 9:30 p.m. Also Northville buses from Grand River and 7 Mile Road
NORTHVILLE DOWNS

Golden Arrow Transports Passengers In Luxury

If England and France are on your vacation list this year and your time is not pressing, there's a train called the Golden Arrow worth your attention.

It runs between London and Paris and the trip, including a crossing of the English Channel by steamer, takes about seven hours.

On the Golden Arrow American travelers will find a bit of the glamour of old Europe.

To do the trip properly and get the full savor of this luxury train, the traveler should get a first class ticket plus Pullman accommodation. Round trip costs \$30.52.

If you are traveling from London, you leave from Victoria Station at 2 p.m. London summer time and are in Paris at 8:45 p.m., arriving at the Gare du Nord. The channel crossing, from Folkestone-Dover to Calais, takes roughly an hour-and-a-half to an hour-and-three-quarters.

Your reserved Pullman seat is a comfortable upholstered arm chair. Before you is a table, set with white tablecloth and cutlery for tea or lunch. Tucked under the table is a foot cushion. White uniformed stewards see to your baggage as you board, relieve you of your hat, coat and any packages which are placed nearby or hung beside your chair.

There is bar service at reasonable prices. The food on the run to the channel coast is good plain fare. If you've made this trip before, though, you take care not to stuff yourself on the English side.

You want to save your appetite for the French chefs awaiting you aboard the Paris-pointed Arrow at Calais. But a spot of tea with warm toast, jams and a slice of cake is a fine little snack to wash down with those first whisky and sodas.

A quick whirl through the passport office at Folkestone and you board the Cote

D'Azur or another of the little channel steamers. Sailors from the steamer, acting as porters, relieve you of any luggage both.

Your porter also will connect you to the steamer lounge, reserved for Golden Arrow passengers, see you comfortably seated and, later, shepherd your luggage into the hands of a waiting

"portier" on the Calais dock. You tip him half-a-crown (about 50 cents) and he is politely grateful.

If the weather is pleasant, and until late September the chances are it will be, you stroll the steamer decks, gaze at Dover's white cliffs, marvel a little at the grace of the gulls, and in no time at all there is Calais.

It is still bright daylight on this trip. In fact during the summer months it will be daylight all the way and until long after you are settled in your Paris hotel, adding as a fillip an interesting look at the English and French countryside.

A short walk to the train on the dock, and once again your first class ticket, with

Pullman gets you a roomy armchair, foot cushion and gracefully decorated table.

Minutes after the train pulls out a gastronomic adventure begins. There may be better food on trains somewhere in the world, but the average traveler won't find it.

First comes the wine steward. Madame will have a du-

bonnet? How about Monsieur—a martini or a whisky, perhaps? As you begin to glow a bit and are fully absorbing this luxury of travel, you study the menu. It is in French and you can't read it, but no matter. Take what comes and you cannot lose. As you reflect, here's the wine steward again. Your choice of wine, Monsieur?

Since the entree is "entrecote" which is one of the few French words you recognize and you know it is a succulent fillet steak, you select a rose. That will fit nicely with the fish course, too. Grilled trout with butter sauce, you note, following the onion soup or the selection of hors d'oeuvres.

As the Golden Arrow rolls

smoothly toward Paris course after course comes steaming out of that fantastic kitchen. The entrecote has a mushroom sauce which you think must have been concocted in heaven. The French beans, oozing butter, are a delight.

There's a \$14 tab for dinner for two, but you pay it.

Veterans Foreign Wars

Mail Nancy VFW Stk. Hed.

The 4th of July 1776 opened a new era in the history of the world. America's growth has been rapid and vast but Americans today as in the days of yore still turn out to celebrate their National Birthday. Such was the case in Plymouth Monday with the 184th observance of it. Hundreds of people lined the streets to see the parade with its many and variable attractions. Representing VFW Post 6695 was the men's drill team with the following men participating — Dick Neale, John Schwartz, Harry Bartel, Duane Johnson, James McLean, Eddie Olson, Bill Cadaret, Gerald Olson and drill sergeant Hal Young. The Chicken-Que held at the post was most successful. Thanks to the chairman Louis Dely and all those who assisted.

We would also like to thank the Photographic Center for its attractive window display of the Post's beautiful trophies and pictures of the winning teams who earned these awards.

The men's Color Guard will again be trying their utmost to bring home another trophy when they enter the National Competition in August at the National Convention to be held in Detroit. This is a wonderful opportunity and the team intends to make the most of it.

Next regular meeting is July 20 at 8 p.m.

Auxiliary News

The 4th of July Celebration in Plymouth was the biggest and best holiday program the residents of this city and surrounding area have seen in a good many years. The weather smiled and cooperated to the fullest extent. We were blessed with sunny skies and a cool but delightful weekend. It was a grand and glorious Fourth of July. The parade was excellent and our auxiliary was well represented by our very capable Girls' Drill Team. Many thanks to a 11 those who worked so hard to make it a most enjoyable weekend for those who were in our city.

Marie Norman, a member of our auxiliary who now resides in California is visiting in Plymouth. How nice to see her and her family. As you all know Marie and her husband Bill were very active members of our organization for many years. Best of luck to the Norman family and hope that their visit here is an enjoyable one.

We received a letter of thanks from Hospital Chairman Ruth Otto of the Veterans' Hospital in Ann Arbor. Through our efforts about 40 patients were able to spend June 14 at Camp Woodbury. A picnic lunch was served.

Next regular meeting is July 19 at 8 p.m.

Appendicitis Cut

NEW YORK (UPI) — Appendicitis declined 50 per cent between 1941 and 1956, according to the Archives of Surgery. Though there is no scientific explanation for the decline, some medical authorities attribute the drop partly to improved eating habits and the increased use of antibiotics.

Total Traffic, winner of last year's Michigan Mile, set a track record of 1:41 4-5 for the mile and one-sixteenth run. The \$50,000-added event will be held Saturday, July 9, this year at the Detroit Race Course.

50 EXTRA Top Value Stamps
With this Coupon and \$3.00 Purchase of Merchandise, Except Beer, Wine or Cigarettes.
Coupon valid at Kroger in Detroit and Eastern Michigan Thru Sat., July 9, 1960. Limit One Coupon.

50 EXTRA Top Value Stamps
With this Coupon and the Purchase of 1/2 Gal. Ctn. of Country Club ICE CREAM.
Coupon valid at Kroger in Detroit and Eastern Michigan Thru Sat., July 9, 1960.

25 EXTRA Top Value Stamps
With this Coupon and the Purchase of 3-Lb. Bag of White or YELLOW ONIONS.
Coupon valid at Kroger in Detroit and Eastern Michigan Thru Sat., July 9, 1960.

MARGARINE
With this Coupon Only
1-LB. CTN. **10¢** LIMIT 2 LBS.
Coupon valid at Kroger in Detroit and Eastern Michigan Thru Sat., July 9, 1960. Limit one.

25 EXTRA Top Value Stamps
With this Coupon and the Purchase of 1-Lb. Pkg. of Libbey GLASSES.
Coupon valid at Kroger in Detroit and Eastern Michigan Thru Sat., July 9, 1960.

BABY FOOD
With this Coupon Only
LIBBY'S Strained
JAR **5¢** LIMIT 10 JARS
Coupon valid at Kroger in Detroit and Eastern Michigan Thru Sat., July 9, 1960. Limit one.

50 EXTRA Top Value Stamps
With this Coupon and the Purchase of Kroger VAC-PAC COFFEE.
Coupon valid at Kroger in Detroit and Eastern Michigan Thru Sat., July 9, 1960. Limit one.



It's Time For Tenderay!



U.S. GOV'T GRADED CHOICE TENDERAY

ROUND SWISS STEAK

Because it receives 44 hours of special care which actually ages it while it's still fresh, Tenderay Beef is the tenderest beef you've ever tasted! No other beef so fresh can be so tender!

79¢ LB.

U.S. GOV'T GRADED CHOICE TENDERAY
ROUND STEAK 89¢

U.S. GOV'T GRADED CHOICE TENDERAY
SIRLOIN STEAK 99¢

"EXCLUSIVE FORMULA" — FRESH
GROUND BEEF 49¢

GUNSBERG KOSHER STYLE
CORNED BEEF 49¢
FLAT CUT 59¢ LB. POINT CUT LB.

HYGRADE FRESH OR SMOKED
LIVER SAUSAGE 39¢
HYGRADE SKINLESS
HOT DOGS 45¢

HILLS, BEECHNUT OR KROGER

COFFEE

1-LB. CAN **49¢** WITH COUPON



50 EXTRA TOP VALUE STAMPS WITH PURCHASE OF KROGER VAC-PAC COFFEE 1-LB. CAN **49¢**

KROGER FRESH SLICED
BUTTERMILK ENRICHED BREAD 1-LB. LOAF 17¢

99¢ SALE

GREEN BEANS PACKER'S LABEL 303 CAN
SWEET PEAS PACKER'S LABEL 303 CAN
PINEAPPLE JUICE KROGER BRAND 12-OZ. CAN
10 CANS 99¢



LOW, LOW PRICES PLUS TOP VALUE STAMPS

We reserve the right to limit quantities. Prices and items effective at Kroger in Detroit and Eastern Michigan thru Sat., July 9, 1960. None Sold to Dealers.

LIMIT 10 - LIBBY STRAINED
BABY FOOD WITH COUPON JAR **5¢**

LIMIT 2 - HOMESTEAD GOLDEN
Margarine WITH COUPON 1-LB. CTN. **10¢**

LARGE HOMEGROWN JUMBO 24 SIZE HEAD
LETTUCE . . . 2 JUMBO 24-SIZE HEADS **25¢**

CALIFORNIA THOMPSON SEEDLESS
GRAPES LB. **19¢**

SWEET DARK RED BING
CHERRIES LB. **39¢**

The Reader Speaks Up:

Editor: Are the citizens of Plymouth being informed of the poor fire protection they will "enjoy" with police-firemen?

What of the city administration's statement of last year that Chief Fisher's appointment was not the beginning of this same "economy"?

Do Plymouthites realize that police and fire organizations do not favor this "public safety" officer arrangement? That the only people who like it are the inept administrators seeing an easy way to balance a budget?

Do the city officials know that it took this example of "public safety" arrangement over forty-five minutes to get sufficient manpower to a large fire? They managed to save the lot!

Maybe our city fathers are willing to risk lives rather than use the fine fire department the late Chief McAllister labored to build. With "public safety officers" I can confidently predict the deaths of two children and a large loss fire within two years.

Will these children be yours?

Abraham M. Kooiman
765 Parkview Dr.

Maccabee News

There will not be a regular meeting of the Plymouth Unit of the Maccabees June 13 as has been planned.

Instead, there will be a joint meeting of the Northville and Plymouth Units at the Wilkows, on Plymouth-Northville Rd., entrance. The occasion will open with cooperative dinner at 6 p.m. on Thursday, July 14. The Northville unit is sponsoring the get-together and each member is requested to bring her own table service and food to pass. In case of bad weather, Mrs. Riley of Northville will entertain in her home.

Those desiring transportation will please contact Wood's Studio, GL 3-0441.

We regret that Lady Nellie Johnson is a patient in St. Joseph's Mercy Hospital at Ann Arbor. Her room number is 5004.

Enrolls in Summer School at Wheaton

Miss Janet C. Frieswyk, 9418 Southworth, has enrolled in the 46th annual summer school at Wheaton College (Illinois) for the first and second terms ending August 19. She is taking writing courses.

The summer program begins with inter-session, June 14 to 24, during which two semester hours credit may be gained. The courses are varied to appeal to a wide range of professional interest as well as particular emphasis on the needs of Christian workers.

Newburg Team Wins Over 2 Church Teams

By Mrs. Emil LaPointe
GL 3-3797

Hope you had what is known as a "safe and sane Fourth" and that you will call with your news and tell about your many activities during this "birthday" holiday.

Well, those Newburg church ballplayers have done it again. On Friday, June 24 they played a rained out game with St. Mark's Presbyterian at Botsford field and were victorious again, winning 8 to 3 and then on Tuesday, June 28 they met with Alpha Baptist, and as Alpha was unable to put at least nine men on the field, Newburg won by a forfeit. This makes six in a row! I wonder if those beautiful green

uniforms have anything to do with it? They were furnished by the sponsoring organization, the Newburg Methodist Men. Keep up the good work and let's all get out to root for the home team.

On Sunday, June 26, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Gennis of Joy Rd. entertained at a picnic at their home with Mr. and Mrs. L. J. Holton and children Wayne and Janet of St. Louis, Mich., and Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Nichols of Mason, Mich., as their guests.

The Joy Rd. Canasta Club met at the home of Mrs. Irene Overmyer on Ravine Dr., Tuesday, June 21 with the following ladies present on an evening of cards: Mrs. Clifford Hocking, Mrs. Raymond Peterson, Mrs. Arthur Gennis, Mrs. Stuart Fla-

erty, Mrs. William Kenner and Mrs. Claude Desmond. The ladies have intended to meet on the third Tuesday in July but with so many folks being away at that time it is doubtful that they will be able to get together.

If you hear bells ringing, don't think you are punchy, it's just wedding bells ringing for many folks in the Newburg area. On Saturday, June 25, Jean-Kay, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Wojcik of Joy Rd. was united in marriage to Richard Petrucci, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Petrucci of Joy Rd. at St. Michael's Catholic Church. Congratulations to these young folks. On July 9 at St. Paul's Lutheran Church, Five Mile and Farmington Rds. at 7 p.m., Donna Howden, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward J. Howden of Joy Rd. will be united in marriage to Ernest Buxton. Lots of all that's good is wished for these young folks. On Saturday, July 30 in the same place, Sandra Semion, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alex Semion will be married to Charles E. Howden of Joy Rd. at 7 p.m. ceremony after which reception will be held at the Conservation Hall, Joy Rd. and Wayne Rds. Good luck to these young folks, too.

A recent annual family reunion was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Gennis of Joy Rd. for the entire Gennis family. This gathering is to honor their mother, who has since passed away and after attending an early Mass at St. Michael's Catholic Church they all returned to the Gennis home for a day of fellowship together. Attending this annual event were Mr. and Mrs. Robert Gennis and son Robin and Mr. and Mrs. Tom Gennis and son Tim, all of Detroit and Mr. and Mrs. Ron Karas and sons Kris, Mike and Ted, all of Livonia.

Sympathies are extended to Rev. Roger W. Merritt, pastor of the Newburg Methodist Church who recently lost his grandmother, Rev. Merritt journeyed to Dixon, Ill. to participate in the funeral service.

Mrs. Robert Brasley of Joann who is president of the Woman's Society of Christian Service of the Newburg Methodist Church has been in Albion, Mich. for the past five days representing her society at the annual School of Missions at Albion College. This school is conducted for the Methodist women of the Ann Arbor District to help acquaint them with the workings of the Woman's Society of Christian Service.

On Friday, this week, the Vacation Church School of the Newburg Methodist Church will close its doors after a very successful two weeks of teaching four-year-olds through sixth grade all about Christ and His church. At 7 p.m. Friday, the youngsters will present their program of sharing for all parents and interested friends at the church, Ann Arbor Trail at Newburg Rd. Supervisory personnel of the school included Mrs. Robert Chico, Mrs. Edward Reid and Mrs. Jesse Bennett.

The PLYMOUTH MAIL

Thursday, July 7, 1960

Who's Who in the Plymouth Community Schools



John S. Canon

A teacher of eighth grade history and English at Plymouth Community Junior High School, Mr. Canon was born in Peru, Indiana. He is a graduate of Dearborn High School in Dearborn, Michigan and received his Bachelor of Arts degree from Eastern Michigan University. He is currently working toward his Master of Arts degree at the same institution. He has also studied at the University of Detroit.

Mr. Canon served for two years in the United States Army, being stationed most of the time in the Philippine Islands. Before joining the Plymouth faculty, he was employed in I.B.M. work both by the United States Government and by International Business Machine Corporation. He also spent several years working with his father in the contracting business. A member of Pi Kappa Phi social fraternity and Delta Psi Omega honorary dramatics society, he is a member of the Plymouth Education Association, Michigan Education Association, National Education Association and the Michigan Schoolmasters Club. As the President of the Plymouth Education Association during 1958-59, he represented the Plymouth School District at the National Education Association Convention in St. Louis, Missouri during the summer of 1959. He also is a member of B.P.O. Elks No. 1780.

When he can sandwich in some free time between teaching, professional organization work, graduate study and family obligations, Mr. Canon enjoys golf, hunting, fishing and gun collecting.

An American geologist provided to Nepal by the International Co-operation Administration reports that there is a large copper ore deposit in south-central Nepal. Further surveys are being made to determine if it can be mined and transported from the site at a profit.

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

Rexall offers FREE TRIP for 4 to 1960 World Series plus

- 25 Westinghouse 17" Portable TV SETS
- 25 Westinghouse 6-Transistor RADIOS

NO PURCHASE NECESSARY TO WIN! NOTHING TO THINK UP!
Come in to our Drug Store for Entry Blank with rules.
Ask about **Rexall** FIRST AID PRODUCTS

Rexall FUNGI-REX FOOT POWDER
America's largest selling vitamin-mineral product.
Eases miseries of Athlete's Foot
Helps prevent reinfection
4 oz. 59c

Rexall SUPER PLENAMINS
Supplement summer diets with
America's largest selling vitamin-mineral product.
36's 2.59

Rexall BISMA-REX POWDER-PAK
Ready relief for acid-indigestion
18 packets to carry with you in purse or pocket.
1.25

It's convenient to stop for **VACATION VALUES** at our **Rexall Drug Store**

featuring **NATIONALLY ADVERTISED products**

Soothing relief for "played-out" muscles
Rexall THRU
THRU goes thru the skin to ease muscular pain where it hurts. Helps within minutes.
2 oz. Liquid or Gel 1.49

Rexall ASPIRIN
Fast acting. None finer at any price. 5-grain.
50's 37c

Rexall FACIAL TISSUES
Soft, fine quality. Pink, Maize or White. 400's, Reg. 29c Box
3 for 75c

Rexall THERMOS JUG
Cool-Ray (TM) POLAROID SUNGLASSES
Smart new styles 1.98 up

1 Gallon Fiberglass Insulated 4.89

BEYER Rexall Drug
Serving Plymouth for 53 Years

FOR PROMPT, PERSONAL SERVICE BRING YOUR PRESCRIPTIONS TO US

Now Open

Plymouth's Newest, Most Modern Drug Store

BEYER REXALL DRUG

480 N. MAIN STREET AT MILL

We Welcome Your Visit
Feel Free to Browse Around Our New Surroundings
You'll Find All Your Drug Needs and Beverages.

"WE SPECIALIZE IN PRESCRIPTIONS"

Liberty Street Store Still Open With Everything But Liquor & Prescriptions

BAYER ASPIRIN 100's - Reg. 69c	54c	ANACIN TABLETS 100's - Reg. \$1.19	97c
ALKA SELTZER TABLETS Reg. 54c	44c	UNICAP VITAMINS 100's - Reg. \$3.11	\$2.69
ROLL-ON DEODORANT Ban or Trig - Reg. 98c	79c	METRECAL Reg. \$1.59	\$1.19
VITALIS HAIR TONIC Reg. 89c	73c	PEPTO-BISMOL Reg. 98c	69c
GILLETTE BLADES Blue - Reg. 98c	69c	SAL HEPATICA Reg. .79c	59c
Fingertip Quik-Bands To soothe and protect 10's	39c	Rexall Milk of Magnesia Mild antacid tablets 250's	\$1.19
Rexall Artificial Respiration Tube Adult's or Child's	\$1.25	Rexall Sleep Tablets Help you drift gently off to sleep. Safe. 18's	98c
Monacet APC Tablets Comb. of ingred. for fast pain relief 200's	\$1.45	Stag After Shave Lotion "Plastic Travelers" container	89c
BISMA-REX TABLETS For acid-indigestion	.75's		89c
New! Rexall MELTAMINS JR. Children's chewable multi-vitamin tablets with liver concentrate and iron.	.60's		\$3.29
Rexall SUN TAN LOTION with INSECT REPELLENT Gives double protection			\$1.49
NORMETS Ease constipation, promote regularity	.30's		98c
SUPER ANAPAC NASAL SPRAY Clears cold-stopped nose			98c
STAG VITA-HAIR TONIC Conditions as it grows.	5 ounces		69c
Rexall HISTACALMA Lotion Soothes burns, itching of insect bites. Squeeze bottle			Reg. 78c 69c

Jacobson's
612 E. Liberty, Ann Arbor

SPECIAL PURCHASE OF SUMMER COOLERS \$5

Roses bloom prettily on our cotton patio brunch frock . . . now at a money-saving low price, just when you want it for summer's lazy days. Surplice halter bodice, full skirt. Blue, rose or yellow. Sizes 10 to 20.

Closed All Day Saturday Through August 6th

BEYER Rexall DRUG STORES

MAIN STREET GL 3-3400 FOREST AVENUE GL 3-2300 ANN ARBOR ROAD GL 3-6440

Liquor and Beer at Main Street Store — Beer and Wines at Ann Arbor Road Store

Most Of Lower Michigan Now Has 1-Day Postal Delivery

Sweeping service improvements aimed at providing next day first class letter service for the 6,500,000 people in the entire lower Michigan Peninsula, embracing an area of over 40,300 square miles was announced by Postmaster General Arthur E. Summerfield. The new postal delivery system was explained last week at the Lansing Post Office by Field Services Officer Bruce Baughman, Detroit, in behalf of the Postmaster General.

Exchange of mails a made and highway operation return to their respective Sectional Centers (with some slight variances), arriving between 3:45 a.m. and 5:15 a.m. Local area service by highway is provided to complete the exchanges to outlying offices.

"Hard working postal employees race against time throughout the night in order to make possible next day delivery of about two and three-quarter million first class letters the next day in the Lansing-Detroit Metro area," Postmaster General Summerfield revealed.

"Approximately one third of this total would be receiving later than next day delivery in the absence of Metro. Hours of duty have been increased in many area post offices and later mail collections established in order to guarantee that letters posted by 5 p.m. would be delivered the next morning," the Postmaster General said.

Evangelical Lutheran Church of the Epiphany
Worship — 11 a.m.
Church School 9:45 a.m.
(Nursery During Worship)
Meeting at Seventh Day Adventist, 4123 Ann Arbor Trail, pending construction of Our New Building on Five Mile Road.
John W. Miller, Pastor
A UNITED LUTHERAN CONGREGATION

Riverside Park Church of God
Plymouth & Newburg Roads
Livonia, Mich.
9:45 A.M. "Blame Yourself"
7:30 P.M. "Getting The Most Out Of Life"
Rolla O. Swisher
Minister
GA 1-4730
Church of "The Christian Brotherhood Hour"

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.

TIPS for TEENS

ELINOR WILLIAMS



Q.—"Dear Elinor: My problem concerns my Dad. I am allowed to go somewhere about twice a week. I've asked him to let me go out more often, but he is set on this decision. How can I get him to change his mind?"

Q.—"Dear Miss Williams: I am a girl, 14 years old. I feel that I am really in love with a senior in high school. My mother says I'm getting too serious with him; we go steady. I don't think this is 'puppy love.' How can I tell for sure? Is it possible to have real love at my age?"

Ans.—You didn't say how old you are, but with school work, helping at home, school and church activities, going out twice a week isn't so bad. It gives you time to have fun, yet keep up with school books and maintain good health. Your dad is doing what is best for you. You'll understand this when you have children of your own... about 12 years from now.

Ans.—Real love seldom begins "at first sight" or at 14, because it's a gradual process of growing to know, appreciate and respect a person... until it eventually leads to a deep affection. Once in a while you hear of a happily married couple who have been in love since early school days, but not so many, because we tend to change as we mature and grow up or couples are separated by college, jobs, etc. So take it easy; enjoy your dates and friendship, but for the sake of future happiness, take a "wait and see" attitude about "real love" instead of a serious one.

Social security checks to beneficiaries in New York State alone total more than \$68 million a month.

HOW CHRISTIAN SCIENCE HEALS
WHRV (1600 kc) Sunday, 12:00 p.m.
CKLW (700 kc) Sunday, 9:45 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 3-0690 or GL 3-0765.
Worship Service, 11:00 a.m.
Gospel Service, 7:00 p.m.
Wednesday 7:30 p.m. — Prayer and Praise Service.

SEVENTH DAY ADVENTIST CHURCH
41233 East Ann Arbor Trail
Pastor: J. F. Florea
VE. 5-1314
Elder: F. S. Patterson
GL 3-2499
Services Saturday morning, 9:30 a.m. Sabbath School, 11:00 a.m. Worship Service. Prayer meeting, 7:30 p.m. Wed.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH
North Mill at Spring Street
David L. Rieder, Pastor
Parsonage - 331 Arthur Street
Phone GL 3-0677
10:00 a.m.—Church School with classes for all ages, including Nursery care.
11:00 a.m.—Morning Service of Worship. 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 CHURCH OF CHRIST, SCIENTIST
1100 Ann Arbor Trail
10:30 a.m. Service every Sunday.
10:30 a.m. Sunday School for pupils up to age 20.
8:00 p.m. Wednesday Meeting Reading Room
West wing of church edifice.
11:30 a.m. - 5:30 p.m. Daily except Sundays and holidays.
7:00 p.m. - 9:00 p.m. Fridays Before and after Wed eve. meeting.

ALLEN HEIGHTS BAPTIST CHURCH
(Formerly Spring St.)
Affiliated with Southern Baptist Conv.
261 Spring Street
Dr. Truman Felker, Pastor
GL 3-9449
9:45 a.m., Sunday School.
11:00 a.m., Morning Worship.
7:30 p.m., Training Union.
7:30 p.m., Evening Worship.
Wed., 7:30 p.m. Midweek Service.

CHURCH OF CHRIST
9451 S. Main Street
Plymouth, Michigan
Milton E. Truex, Minister
9458 Ball Street
GL 3-7630
Bible School, 10:00 a.m.
Morning Worship, 11:00 a.m.
Evening Service, 6:30 p.m.
Mid-Week Bible Classes, Wednesday, 7:30 p.m.

FULL SALVATION UNION CHAPEL
51630 W. Eight Mile Rd.
General Pastor
Rev. James P. Andrews, Res. and Office Phone FI 9-0056
2:30 p.m. Sunday School
3:30 p.m. 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.

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.

LUTHERAN CHURCH OF THE EPIPHANY
(Plymouth Lutheran Mission, United Lutheran Church in America.)
Services now being held in the Seventh Day Adventist Church, 41233 Ann Arbor Trail, pending construction of new building on Five Mile Rd.
John W. Miller, Pastor
41339 Greenbriar
GL 3-1191
9:45 a.m.—Church School
11:00 a.m.—Worship Service (Nursery available during worship.)
Holy Communion First Sunday of each Month.

LUTHERAN CHURCH OF THE RISEN CHRIST
Rev. Richard Burgess
Northville 1333
10:00 a.m. Morning Worship.
Nursery, Birth to 3 years old.
Primary Church, 4 to 8 years old.
11:00 a.m. Sunday School.
7:30 p.m. Evening Service.
7:45 p.m. Hour of Power Service. Wednesday.

SALEM BAPTIST CHURCH
9585 Six Mile Road
Salem, Michigan
Rex L. Dye, Pastor
Fleldbrook 9-2337
Sunday School 10 a.m.
Worship Service 11 a.m.
Young Peoples' Meeting 6:30 p.m.
Sunday Evening Service 7:30 p.m.
Wednesday Prayer Meeting 7:30 p.m.
Visitation, Thursdays 7 p.m.

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

FIRST METHODIST CHURCH
Summer Schedule
Melbourne Irvin Johnson, D.D., Minister
Sanford Paul Burr, B.A., Assistant at Worship Services
Constance Pipok, B.A.B.D., Director of Religious Education
Dr. John A. Flower, Organist and Choir Director
Worship Service 9:30 a.m.
Nursery care provided.
Church School, 9:30 a.m.

FIRST UNITED PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
Rev. Henry J. Walsh, D.D., Minister
Rev. Edward W. Cantner, B.D., Assistant Minister
Morning Worship, 10 a.m.
Church School, 10 a.m.

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

THE WEST POINT CHURCH OF CHRIST
Paul Knecht, Pastor
33200 W. Seven Mile Rd.
41550 E. Ann Arbor Trail
31500 E. Ann Arbor Trail
Sunday School, 9:45 a.m.
Nursery, 9:45 a.m.
Sunday Evangelistic Service 7 p.m.
Wednesday and Saturday Evening Service 7:30 p.m.

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

EMMANUEL BAPTIST CHURCH
38840 Six Mile at Haggerty Rds.
Rev. Ewan Settemore, TI 6-2399
10:00 a.m. Sunday School
11:00 a.m. Morning Worship
6:30 p.m. Baptist Training Union
7:00 p.m. Evening Service
Wed. 7:30 Midweek Prayer Service

LUTHERAN CHURCH OF THE RISEN CHRIST
Rev. Richard Burgess
Northville 1333
10:00 a.m. Morning Worship.
Nursery, Birth to 3 years old.
Primary Church, 4 to 8 years old.
11:00 a.m. Sunday School.
7:30 p.m. Evening Service.
7:45 p.m. Hour of Power Service. Wednesday.

SALEM BAPTIST CHURCH
9585 Six Mile Road
Salem, Michigan
Rex L. Dye, Pastor
Fleldbrook 9-2337
Sunday School 10 a.m.
Worship Service 11 a.m.
Young Peoples' Meeting 6:30 p.m.
Sunday Evening Service 7:30 p.m.
Wednesday Prayer Meeting 7:30 p.m.
Visitation, Thursdays 7 p.m.

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

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

ST. PETER'S EVANGELICAL LUTHERAN CHURCH
Penniman at Evergreen
Norman Berg, Pastor
GL 3-3393 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.

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.

ROSEDALE GARDENS PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
9601 Hubbard at West Chicago
Arthur Sumner, Jr., Pastor
HU. 2-1291
GARfield 2-0494
Morning Worship and Church School, 9:30 and 11:00 a.m.
Worship Service 10:45 a.m.

CONGREGATIONAL CHRISTIAN CHURCH OF SALEM
Rev. Gerald D. Shearon
FI. 9-2586
Sunday Services
Morning Worship, 10:00 a.m.
Sunday School, 11:00 a.m.
Evening Service, 7:30 p.m.
Thursday, 7:30 Midweek Prayer Meeting and Bible Study.

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

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

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.

WEST SALEM COUNTRY CHURCH
38840 Six Mile Road
Harry Richards, Pastor
10:30 a.m. Preaching Service
You are cordially invited to attend the old-fashioned country church where friendly people worship.

ST. JOHN'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH
574 Sheldon Rd.
Plymouth, Michigan
Rev. David T. Davies, Rector
SUNDAY SERVICES
8 a.m. Holy Communion.
10 a.m. Family Service and Sermon. Class for younger children during the sermon period.
During the Rector's absence the services for the month of July will be conducted by the Rev. Bertram T. White, Director of Stewardship for the Episcopal Diocese of Michigan. If you need please call 5-2641.

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

CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE
Rev. R. Newman Raycroft
41550 E. Ann Arbor Trail
Sunday School, 9:45 a.m.
Worship Service, 10:45 a.m.
During the Worship hour there is a nursery for babies.
Evangelistic Service 7:00 p.m.
Midweek Prayer service Wed. 7:30 p.m.

CHERRY HILL METHODIST CHURCH
Cherry Hill and Ridge Road
Rev. Louis B. Cain, Jr.
1677 Dorothy St., Ypsilanti
HU. 2-1291
9:45 a.m. Church School.
11:00 a.m. Church Service.
6:30 p.m. Youth Fellowship.

TIMOTHY AMERICAN LUTHERAN CHURCH
Wayne at Joy Road
Glenn Wegmeyer, Pastor
38888 Angeline Circle
Home GA. 4-3194
Office, GA. 4-3559
Sunday School, 9:45.
Worship, 8:30 and 11:00.
We have a nursery.

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

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.

Legal Notices
William Sempliner
859 S. Main St., Plymouth
STATE OF MICHIGAN
County of Wayne
ss. 487,370
At a session of the Probate Court for said County of Wayne, held at the Probate Court Room in the City of Detroit, on the fourteenth day of June in the year one thousand nine hundred and sixty, Present Thomas C. Murphy, Judge of Probate. In the matter of the estate of IRVING E. BLUNK, deceased. An instrument in writing purporting to be the last will and testament of said deceased having been delivered into this Court for probate: It is ordered, that the twenty-fifth day of July, next at ten o'clock in the forenoon at said Court Room be appointed for proving said instrument. And it is further ordered, that a copy of this order be published once in each week for three weeks consecutively previous to said time of hearing, in the PLYMOUTH MAIL, a newspaper printed and circulated in said County of Wayne.

THOMAS C. 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.
CECIL A. BERNARD
Deputy Probate Register
Dated June 14, 1960.
(Mail—June 29, July 6, July 13)
John S. Dayton, Atty.
182 S. Union St., Plymouth
STATE OF MICHIGAN
County of Wayne
ss. 459,037
At a session of the Probate Court for said County of Wayne, held at the Probate Court Room in the City of Detroit, on the seventeenth day of June, in the year one thousand nine hundred and sixty, Present Ira G. Kaufman, Judge of Probate. In the matter of the estate of EMMA H. EBERT, deceased. John S. Dayton, executor of the last will and testament of said deceased, having filed with this Court his first and final account in said matter and filed therewith his petition praying that he be allowed additional compensation for extraordinary services rendered in the administration of said estate and that the residue of said estate be assigned in accordance with the provisions of said last will: It is ordered, that the eighteenth day of August, next at ten o'clock in the forenoon at said Court Room be appointed for examining and allowing said account and hearing said petition. And it is further ordered, that a copy of this order be published once in each week for three weeks consecutively previous to said time of hearing, in the PLYMOUTH MAIL, a newspaper printed and circulated in said County of Wayne.

IRA G. KAUFMAN
Judge of Probate
I do hereby certify that I have compared the foregoing copy with the original record thereof and have found the same to be a correct transcript of such original record.
CECIL A. BERNARD
Deputy Probate Register
Dated June 17, 1960.
(Mail—June 29, July 6, July 13)

Attend California NEA Convention

Among the over 15,000 teachers and other educators who attended the NEA convention in Los Angeles, were two Plymouth teachers, Bertha Anderson, 1st grade teacher at Smith School, and Kathryn Bock, 5th grade teacher at Allen School, participated as delegates to the 98th annual convention held June 26 through July 1.

The two women were delegates to the Representative Assembly, Department of Classroom Teacher. They also attended the Southeastern Michigan Associated Teachers Clubs Convention as delegates.

Following the convention, they left for a 15-day holiday in Hawaii.

General meetings for the convention were held in the Shrine Civic Auditorium or in the Memorial Sports Arena. "A United Profession Enhances Quality in Education" was the theme of the conferences.

Name speakers addressing the convention were Representative Lee Metcalf, (D-Mont.); Senator John Sherman Cooper (R-Ky.); Miss Pauline Frederick, U. N. Correspondent for the National Broadcasting Co.; U. S. Commissioner of Education, Lawrence G. Dertick; Movie Star Jeff Chandler; and Mrs. Rollin Brown, chairman of the recent White House Conference on Children and Youth.

An annual high spot of the convention was the presentation of the "School Bell Awards" for distinguished interpretive reporting on education. This year, awards went to 35 winners in the fields of publishing and broadcasting.

Miss Clarice Kline, head of the social science department at Waukesha (Wis.) High School, became President of the NEA at the close of the convention. She succeeds Walter W. Eshelman, supervising principal of schools at Upper Dublin Township, Pa. Executive Secretary of NEA is William G. Carr of Washington, D. C.

They Know At Once

In our selection room is a large variety of funeral merchandise in a wide price range. The plainly marked price of each casket includes the cost of the casket and the service; thus the family can determine, immediately, the complete cost of our service.

SCHRADER Funeral Home

200 SOUTH MAIN STREET

Phone
Glenview
3-3300

Serving as We Would Wish to be Served

CHEVROLET

Year's Best Seller at a Record Breaking Rate!

This is the gracious Impala Sport Sedan with beautiful, roomy Body by Fisher

More people are buying Chevrolets (including Corvairs) than ever before—and Chevrolet's popularity leadership is reaching new, all-time highs! That means the buying's better than ever for you right now. So see your dealer while the choice is wide and the time is right!

CHEVY'S CORVAIR THE BEST SELLER'S CAR OF THE YEAR!

No other car even came close to Corvair in this year's competition for Motor Trend magazine's Car-of-the-Year award. The experts were unanimous in voting it "the most significant car of 1960." But unless you've actually driven a Corvair—experienced for yourself its silken ride, its light steering, its grab-hold-and-go traction—you can't imagine how quick it really is to please. Your dealer's the man who can help you strike up a fast friendship.

See Chevrolet cars, Chevy's Corvair and Corvette at your local authorized Chevrolet dealer's.

ERNEST J. ALLISON

345 N. Main St. Plymouth GL 3-4600

Keep Food Very Cold or Very Hot During Summer

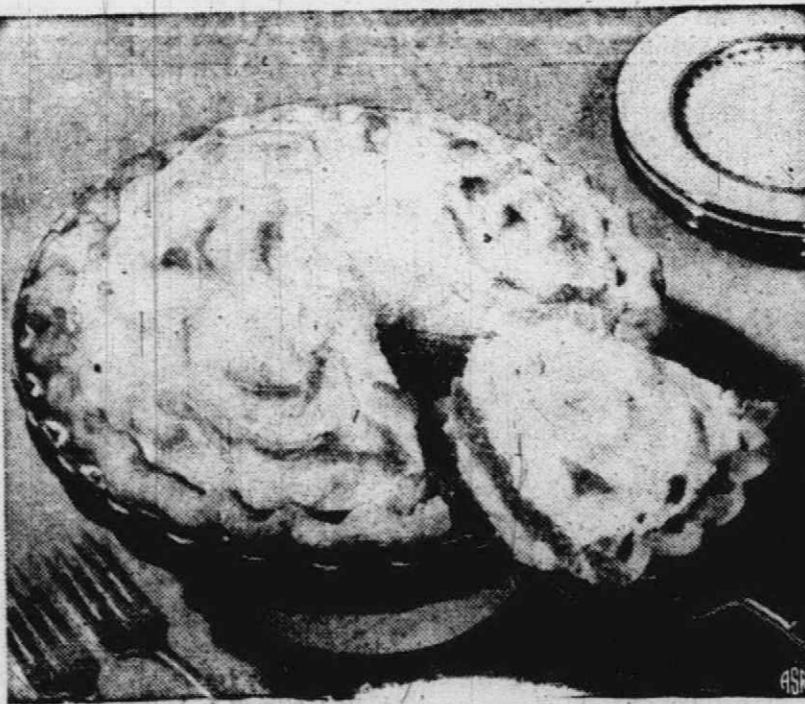
With the arrival of the picnic season, family reunions and group gatherings all bring on pleasant thoughts of anticipation. Such thoughts can turn into unpleasant memories if poor food handling practices result in food poisoning. "Let's keep looking forward to picnics as pleasant," states J. L. Littlefield, chief of the foods and standards division of the Michigan Department of Agriculture. "As guardian of the state's food supply, the foods and

standards division makes continuous efforts to prevent adulteration of food, including prevention of food poisoning, which is more common in hot weather. The division already has investigated several cases of food poisoning in Michigan and reminds everyone that it can be avoided. Various means can be used to protect yourselves. The best precautions are these: Keep hot food hot so germs won't grow. Keep cold foods cold (no higher than 50 de-

grees) to prevent germ growth. A common mistake when cooking for large groups is the storage of quantities of food in a refrigerator. A pile of cooked chicken will remain warm at the center for hours even though stored in the refrigerator. The same may be true of a large bowl of potato salad. The warmth allows the germs to grow. Exercise extreme cleanliness in preparation of all foods, especially those sus-

ceptible to contamination with food-poisoning micro-organisms. Foods likely to become contaminated with these organisms include cream pies and cream-filled baked goods, custards, gravies, meats, egg salad, ham salad, or similar chopped food sandwiches. Persons with known infections or diseases should not handle foods because some germs are very fond of many of our foods. Unfortunately, even the most sensitive person cannot tell by taste or smell that harmful organisms are present. W. C. Geagley, chief of the division of laboratories of the department of agriculture, states that the laboratory is equipped to analyze food products suspected of causing food poisoning. However, prevention is much more important than determining the causes after someone has become ill. Everyone is cautioned to keep food hot or keep it cold—OR DON'T KEEP IT AT ALL. Anyone suspecting a food poisoning problem should contact the division of foods and standards.

Summertime Elegancy



Party pretty and summertime cool! Delicate swirls of tender meringue seal in tasty layers of ice cream—all tucked neatly inside a flaky, melt-in-your-mouth crust made so easily from a half-package of your favorite pie crust mix. It's a handy do-ahead dessert—prepare crust, fill with ice cream and freeze—the only last minute step is the fluffy meringue. What an elegant refreshment for a hot, summer day!

BAKED ALASKA PIE

Makes one 9-inch pie
Pie Shell:

One-half pkg. Flako Pie Crust Mix (1 cup)
2 tablespoons cold water

Filling:

1 cups soft peppermint ice cream
1½ cups soft chocolate ice cream
Pink-tinted meringue

Heat oven to hot (425 degrees F.). For pie shell, measure pie crust mix into bowl. Sprinkle cold water over mix; stir lightly with fork until just dampened. (If necessary to make dough hold together, add an additional one-half tablespoon cold water.) Form into ball. Roll out on lightly floured board or canvas to form 12-inch circle. Fit loosely into pie plate. Flute edges; prick bottom and sides. Bake in pre-heated oven (425 degrees F.) 10 to 12 minutes or until evenly browned. Cool.

For filling, spread peppermint ice cream in pie shell. Place pie in freezer or freezer compartment of refrigerator until ice cream is solid; then spread chocolate ice cream over it. Cover pie with waxed paper or aluminum foil; freeze.

For meringue, beat 3 egg whites, ¼ teaspoon salt and ½ teaspoon vanilla until frothy. Beat in 6 tablespoons sugar, a tablespoon at a time, beating well after each addition. Beat until meringue is stiff and glossy. Lightly tint with red food coloring. Gently swirl meringue over ice cream, sealing to edge of crust. Bake in preheated oven (450 degrees F.) 3 to 4 minutes. Serve immediately.

Odds and Ends

CAVEAT EMPTOR

"Caveat Emptor" — "Let the buyer beware" — was the warning the ancient Roman equivalent of a Better Business Bureau issued to the local citizenry against fast shuffles in the market place. A similar warning has just been issued by our own National Better Business Bureau against buying paints, varnishes and enamels from outfits offering them on a basis of "every second can free" or "only one cent for every second can." Good quality cannot be given away, and you need good quality paint products to give your home the protection it deserves.

DRY

A paint is said to have dried "dust free" when dust will no longer adhere to it. The term "dry to touch" means that the paint has hardened sufficiently so that it can be touched lightly without any of it adhering to the fingers. "Dry to handle" means that the paint has hardened so that it may be handled without marring. Read the label instructions for these drying times so you won't spoil your paint job by handling it too soon.

Amateurs Build Successful Stone Walls

By GEORGE ADAMS

A low retaining wall can be built by the rank amateur and still be successful. It isn't an easy job physically and it will take time, but a little know-how can produce a good-looking wall without putting any sacroiliacs out of place.

The retaining wall of stones is one of the best treatments of sloping ground. And a dry wall can be far handsomer than one that is put together with concrete. The dry wall has no cement; it is built loosely with

rammed-down soil—and when it has been completed, dwarfing and hanging rock gardens can be set in the crevices of soil between the rocks.

The large rounded stones that are part of rocky soil are ideal for a planted dry wall. But the longer, thinner stratified pieces of rock used to make walls are just as handsome, if different looking. If you're buying or importing rocks for your wall, look for fairly large rough-cut and rather square stones. A finished wall is no handsomer than the stones that make it, and the amount of

planting may depend on how much of the wall you want to cover. A 2 to 3-foot wall is quite enough for a novice to undertake. This height will be adequate for a gentle slope. The height of the finished wall should be determined by the steepness of the incline. There may be places that can be finished off with a 10 to 12-inch wall.

To begin, the grade is cut through and the topsoil shoveled out and laid to one side. This creates a bank which must be cut to slope back 12 inches more or less at the top, depending on the height of the wall. A foundation for the wall is laid by digging a 2-foot deep trench and spreading a layer of ashes or cinders for drainage. On top of this, sizeable stones are laid. Fill in between them with soil and allow time for this foundation to settle.

Stakes and string must be set in place to outline the height and face of the wall. The dry wall must incline inward, since stones are not anchored with cement. The inward slope helps the wall to hold when the mass of soil behind it is wet and exerts considerable pressure. The slope also allows water to trick into the pockets of soil for the plants.

Stones are placed layer upon layer. For a dry wall, each layer of stone is placed on a couple of inches of topsoil mixed with a little sand and leafmold or compost. Each succeeding layer of stone is set slightly back of the lower one in order to achieve a sloping face for the wall.

Next to the shovel for cutting the grade, mixing soil and putting it in place, the most important tool for wall construction is a crowbar. The crowbar provides leverage for moving rocks of any size. Roll, rather than lift, rocks. And if you must lift, use your knees, not just your back.

It's probably easier to set plants in place while the wall is being built. Work soil-in and around the roots and then water. If each row of stones is set at an angle slightly inward, soil won't wash out. If it's built right the dry wall will stand as long as the cement and stone wall with the added attraction of greenery and flowers.

Handicapped Build Million Dollar Firm

ALBERTSON, N. Y. (UPI)—Abilities, Inc., began here in a grimy garage with four physically handicapped employees who had among them but five good arms and only one good leg.

The assets of the electronics assembly plant were \$8,000 in borrowed funds. Big corporations were refusing contracts to the fledgling plant. Its beginnings were discouraging.

That was eight years ago. Today Abilities, Inc., is a million-dollar business employing more than 400 workers, all disabled. Its profits and surplus gains are being plowed back into the business for further expansion and more jobs for disabled people.

It happened because of the courage and resourcefulness of the handicapped workers themselves and the founder and president of the unique factory, Henry Viscardi Jr., who is being hailed as a "new kind of pioneer."

Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt, Bernard Baruch and members of the American Medical Association, which gave the 46-year-old business executive a citation for outstanding public service, are among those sharing that sentiment.

When doors were being closed to the firm, Viscardi wrote letters to corporation presidents and pleaded at board meetings that the handicapped be given a chance to work and produce on an open market with no favors asked.

"No donations, no charity, just a chance to compete in the open market," he kept repeating. Businessmen began to listen. And slowly, the contracts began coming in.

He still is addressing business groups throughout the country, pleading the cause of self-help for the handicapped and urging other U.S. communities to adopt the Abilities, Inc., success formula.

On the banquet circuit Viscardi tells about the legless ex-paratrooper who bosses 40 other disabled men and women on the plant's assembly line, about a handless machinist who plays Brahms on the piano with his hooks substituting for fingers, and about the special equipment which makes possible wheelchair bowling teams.

"We even have a Pumpernickel and Sauerkraut Orchestra and Choral Society right in our cafeteria," he wants his listeners to know.

Then he cites the facts and figures proving that the handicapped are well worth employing despite the wheelchair, the braces, the crutches and the steel hooks. "I never refer to his rehabilitation labors for legless veterans of World War I nor his own handicap. Viscardi is not more than 3 feet, 8 inches tall until he sits on his own artificial legs which give him average height. He was born legless in New York City. He will joke about this but not discuss it."

His secretary is Florence Fiedelman, who herself lost a leg some years ago because of an illness.

"He's the boss, but everybody here calls him 'Hank,'" she said. "If called anything else I think he would feel insulted."

You might say that this is kind of a family. And if you have any troubles, even personal ones, we just go in and tell them to Hank. Viscardi recently was named International Boss of the Year by the National Secretaries Association.

"Boss of the Year," exclaimed Miss Fiedelman, who nominated him for the honor: "I think Hank should be named Boss of the Century."

Japanese Beetle Traps Going Up Throughout Area

Trapping programs for the 1960 season to detect the presence of Japanese beetles and Gypsy moths, two highly damaging insects, have been inaugurated by the Michigan Department of Agriculture's plant industry division. About 16,000 Japanese beetle traps are being set south of a line extending from Flint to Muskegon, primarily in cities and towns on main transportation routes. Some traps will be placed in other parts of the state. Bern, Wayne and Monroe counties will be especially watched. More than 32,000 acres were treated by air last year in these three areas when the 1959 trapping program disclosed presence of Japanese beetles.

The traps are bright yellow and are shaped like a funnel with four fins on the top and a small round can at the bottom. An aromatic oil that has cells like geraniums attracts the beetles. The device is hung on a steel rod driven into the ground.

The Japanese beetle eats 250 different kinds of vegetation and is highly destructive to many ornamental plants, turf, fruit and field crops. The adult beetle usually emerges in July after spending 10 months as a grub below ground where it consumes plant roots.

On July 1, work was started in setting out Gypsy moth traps in eight central Michigan counties. Five thousand traps will be placed over an area of 2,200 square miles. This is the seventh consecutive year traps have been used to detect remaining infestations of gypsy.

This spring 17,500 acres in the infested region were aerially-treated in an attempt to eradicate incipient infestations that were found during the 1959 season. The trapping program will continue until results have been found negative for at least two years.

THIS WEEK AT ...

SAXTONS

CONTROL ROSE BLACK SPOT

NEW DU PONT

MANZATE

manab fungicide

- Effective
- Light-Colored
- Economical

Now, give your roses the same top protection against Black Spot and other diseases that leading commercial growers give. Use "Manzate," another quality product from Du Pont research.

Spray it on with the new Du Pont Sprayer.

TORO

21" WHIRLWIND

Wind-Tunnel Mowing

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

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

\$99.95 Complete

SAXTONS HAS EVERYTHING

Gosh Mom, The Barber Can Wait

I can get a haircut any old time. But I'll only get a crack at killing crabgrass once. Dad says CLOUT® is really effective. Please, Mom? All there's left to do is set dial to 7 and walk CLOUT on. Dad even said I could push the Scotts Spreader. Be through in half an hour. OK?

Man with a Plan

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

Save \$5.00! Scotts Spreader (16.95) plus Clout (6.95) together only 18.90

WE DELIVER — GL 3-6250

SAXTONS

2 BLOCKS E. OF MAIN ST. ACROSS FROM KELLOGG PARK

587 W. ANN ARBOR TRAIL - PLYMOUTH

Open Daily & Sat. 8:30 To 7 — Sunday 10 To 4

Starts Tomorrow! July Bedding Sale!

Kresge's

the family's choice

FEATHER PILLOW

Reg. \$1.00

88¢ ea.

Get extras for home or cottage. Fluffy soft chicken feathers... featherproof blue-white ticking.

Reg. 2.98 Kapok Pillows... 2 for \$2.34

PILLOW CASES

Reg. 2 for \$1.00

86¢

At special savings—set of two fine quality long-wearing white muslin pillow cases per package. Now is the time to stock up!

MATTRESS COVER

Reg. \$2.98 - \$3.98

\$2.66 - \$3.66

Twin Bed Double Bed

Fitted, contoured, quilted! Combination pad-and-cover protector.

Reg. 3.29 Zippered Cover Double Size \$2.77

PILLOW PROTECTOR

Reg. 2 for \$1.00

79¢

Zipper closing offers complete protection. Fine white percale.

Reg. 79¢ Multi-Color Protector 66¢

FAMOUS BRAND SHEETS

Good Quality, Long-Wearing White Cotton Muslin

Fine 130-count, closely woven muslin... at a special price your budget will welcome. Preferred for its long wear and durability—even with hard laundering. Everyone a famous label.

\$1.93

72x108" Flat or Fitted Twin

81 x 99" Flat Double-Bed Size\$1.93

81 x 108" Flat Double-Bed Size\$2.06

Fitted-Bottom Double-Bed Size\$2.06

VIBRANT COLOR BLANKETS

Special! Regularly \$3.95!

\$3.66

Lightweight rayon and -miracle-fiber blends assure you warmth, beauty, years of wear. Wide 6" satin bindings. Six luxurious colors.

Deluxe Size 72 x 90"

SHEET BLANKETS

Reg. \$1.11

\$1.00

Fleecy cotton, sheet blanket for featherlight sleeping comfort. Choose from lovely blue, rose, or green plaids. Save.

\$2.99 BEDSPREADS

Fluffy Chenille \$2.57

Hobnail Chenille

Liked because they're washable, durable! Fluffy hobnail or fine wave chenille that needs no ironing. Lint-free viscose rayon.

360 S. MAIN, PLYMOUTH

OPEN FRIDAY 'TIL 9 P.M.

S. S. KRESGE COMPANY

Firestone

VACATION TIME

CAR SAFETY SERVICE

99¢ ANY CAR

Here's What We Do... FOR ONLY 6.40

- 1. BRAKES**
Inspect brake lining and wheel cylinders, add fluid and precision adjust brakes.
- 2. ALIGNMENT**
Correct caster and camber and toe-in and toe-out to manufacturer's specifications.
- 3. BALANCE**
We balance both front wheels and install necessary weights to manufacturer's specifications.

Firestone NYLON

6.70-15 Black Nylon, Tube-Type

12.95 Plus tax and recappable tire

ALL SIZES SALE PRICED

FIRESTONE MUFFLERS

PRECISION ENGINEERED

888 up

Quieter, stronger, built to last longer! Made to fit your car. Rustproofed to last up to 3 times longer.

CAR & SAFETY HEADQUARTERS

LOPER & CATION FIRESTONE

1094 S. Main

Plymouth — GL 3-3900

OPEN FRIDAY 'TIL 9 P.M.

Recall Day As Texas First Woman Sheriff

BRYAN, Tex. (UPI) — A hot sun beat down on this lit-



Don't Wait... Order Patsy Coal

Save time and money... be prepared for a cold winter. Right now deliveries are prompt and convenient and prices are right. Perfect Patsy Coal stores well. It is over 97% pure coal with practically no ash! Don't delay... order Patsy today!

Plymouth Lumber & Coal
308 N. MAIN, PLYMOUTH
GL 3-4747

The slender, energetic widow made an unusual sidetrack in the rowdy days of Prohibition.

It was the liquor-pouring incident, her first official act, that drew the most attention while she was in office. She sat on the old jailhouse lawn and poured out 718 quarts of bottled in bond liquor and 25 gallons of moonshine whisky.

"Before my husband was killed he stopped a big truck out of Galveston going to the banks' bank in Dallas," she explained. "It was loaded with 718 quarts of liquor."

"By law I had to do the actual pouring myself," Mrs. Winters said. "I sat over a number three washtub, poured the liquor out and sold the empty bottles. When the tub would get full, the deputies would turn it into the street. It ran down the gutter for more than a block. I started pouring at 11 a.m. and didn't get through until 4 p.m."

"You should have seen the crowd that was there," Mrs. Winters also recalled her first and only arrest, and the time she got a confession from a prisoner which nobody else could get.

She confronted the stubborn prisoner with this bit of philosophy: "When a person does something wrong, he has a guilty conscience that shows on his face, and I can see it on yours. I know you took the money. Now, why don't you tell me the truth?"

The un-named prisoner immediately confessed. The lone arrest incident came on a call about a couple of drunks. There were no deputies around, so Mrs. Winters made the call herself. She couldn't drive a car, so two friends went along.

She placed the drunks under arrest, ordered them into the back seat, where they grabbed her pistol. The two friends managed to get the gun back, but it wasn't loaded, anyway.

After nine months as sheriff, Mrs. Winters resigned. She said it wasn't any fun being a woman sheriff at the time, but it now gives her some choice topics of conversation.

SHIMMY'S LEGAL AGAIN
JAMESTOWN, N.Y. (UPI) — After more than 30 years, the shimmy are legal again in Jamestown.

They were banned during the jazz-age '20's by the outraged townfolk. Recently, the dances were removed from the proscribed list by the city council.

Vacations and Children



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

If you are going on vacation this summer and you're taking small children with you, here are some tips which may help make your trip more fun for all.

Try to keep the children occupied when you are on the road. Pre-planning is the trick. Take along an assortment of spelling, counting, singing or memory games for the eight-to-twelve-year-old set.

And bring toys for the younger ones, but remember, not the kind that requires lots of movement. You might assign one of the children the duty of seeing that the car doors are locked at all times. You'll be protecting the kids, educating all of them about safety, and giving one of them a chore that will increase his interest in the trip.

For small children, you can make a larger play space in the rear seat of the car by stacking your luggage so that it's level with the back seat. Cover it with pillows and a blanket and you'll have a level play area.

Here's an old standby for the front seat and let him treat for car sickness. At the first sign of car sickness, move the child up to suck on a lemon. It will help.

Take along clothing made from wash-and-wear fabrics.

They don't soil as much and they are usually easier to launder.

For baby, keep a travel kit handy including powder, lotions, soap, tissues, pins, washcloths, and bibs.

Eat your main meal after the day's traveling is over. Follow a regular eating schedule, and stay away from hard-to-digest foods.

One family says that this method works well: "We get up very early, we eat a hearty breakfast after we've been driving an hour or so, have a light picnic lunch, then stop about 3 or 4 p.m. This leaves time for romping, swimming and relaxing before time to clean up for our dinner meal."

When you are at the camp, it's a good idea to dress children in bright clothes, as they are easier to see from a distance. Along with this, be sure to remind them to stay in one spot and not to wander if they do get lost.

Warn children to stay away from stray animals, no matter how small or cute they look. Skunks, foxes and other wildlife ordinarily stay away from humans. When these animals suddenly appear about campsites and fearlessly walk up to people and try to bite, you can assume that the animals may be rabid.

Michigan Parole System Gives Break To Parolee

By DON MYERS

United Press International
LANSING, Mich. (UPI) — There's no place to go but to work for an inmate released from a Michigan prison.

And a top-notch employment system run by the Corrections Department helps released men get good jobs — some of them far better than the inmate ever held before going to jail.

"Even when times are rough we can generally find some kind of job for a man to do," said William F. Eardley, director of pardons and paroles.

Other states have looked over the Michigan system with an eye to starting a similar program, he said.

A grass-roots sales pitch by parole officers in the field is the best tool the department has for men about to be released, Eardley said.

Jobs are found for men going on parole, and also for those who are finishing a maximum sentence — no time off for good behavior.

"Part of our sales pitch is that when a man comes out of prison, the employer knows exactly what his background is. That's not always true with a man coming in off the street," Eardley said.

"And we never misrepresent a man. If he's a bad actor, we say so. But we also point out what the man can do and any special skills he has."

Parole officers all over the state keep in touch with prospective employers so they know what jobs are available. They also encourage visits to prison so men with jobs to offer can see what's available.

"We keep our hands on the employment pulse, so to speak," Eardley pointed out. The control exercised by the Corrections Department over a man on parole often is a selling point to a prospective employer, he said.

If a man doesn't show up for work, chances are his parole officer can locate him. Some men have special skills when they're sent to prison, and others develop them while behind bars.

The Michigan training and placement program works like this: "When a man is sent to prison, he is assigned a coun-

selor. This official and others like him, work with the inmate right up to his discharge date. The inmate is encouraged to keep in contact with the outside world.

Particularly, he is helped to keep in touch with any job contacts he might have.

In prison, he's given a job that suits his special skills, if he has any, and if it's possible. If not, he is trained in one of the prison industries or some other training program.

About three months before he is scheduled to go before the Parole Board, the inmate is "pushed" to further job contacts.

A job offer is helpful — but not essential — when the Parole Board studies the man's case. If no job offer can be obtained, but a parole is arranged anyway, the man goes to a parole camp near the prison to await placement.

"The idea of prison industries is to train inmates so they can get an honest — to — gosh job on the outside," another corrections official said.

The Michigan State Employment Service, and private employment agencies, co-operate with the Corrections Department to help inmates find that "honest — to — gosh" position upon parole or release, Eardley said.

"Unfortunately, there are a few employers who won't touch one of our men with a 40-foot pole," he added.

Besides the advantage of a coordinated employment system, Michigan has less rigid rules concerning jobs for ex-convicts than many states. A research analyst for the Corrections Department, Harold Kachelski, said some states prohibit all sorts of jobs, and often prevent former convicts from owning a business.

A good deal of common sense is the chief ingredient in Michigan's placement system, Kachelski said.

"After all, you wouldn't put an embezzler back in a bank," he noted.

Slow Students Should Quit, Say Educators

CHICAGO (UPI) — Students who will not or cannot learn should be allowed to drop out of school, many educators believe.

A poll of school superintendents by The Nation's Schools showed 73 per cent of them to be against compulsory attendance at school until the age of 18 or the completion of 12 full grades of school. Sixty-one per cent of the administrators polled would permit students to drop out of school after their 16th birthday.

A Michigan superintendent who would permit students to drop out at 14 suggested placing them in a type of work camp. "I visualize something on the order of the old CCC (Civilian Conservation Corps) camps," he said.

Educators against compulsory school attendance up to the age of 18 called it a waste of time both for the schools and the students.

"Forcing students with no interest in school to remain here does not assure their making good use of the opportunities," a superintendent from Pennsylvania said.

Front Row Center

George Spelvin
Independence Day is safely behind us. We can now take a long look ahead to Labor Day. It is behind 60 sun-filled, cloudless days. At least, that's what old George's almanac claims.

Summer Theater begins in earnest all over the state of Michigan with the advent of those warmish days. You'll find tents, old barns, and open gardens with actors spouting lines wherever you might roam in our watery state.

Over toward Lake Michigan, you'll discover the Barn Theater near Kalamazoo. Jack Ragatoz has been running this theater for the past 14 years and it is one of the finest summer theaters in the state. A little farther on at Saugatuck on Lake Michigan the Red Barn Theater will feature a new play each week. Later in the season (Aug. 12, 13), the now famous Saugatuck Jazz Festival will beat out some fantastic rhythms. All jazz fans should take note of this event and since Saugatuck is only three hours away, Man, screw yourself into those under-slung sports cars and whiz on out.

Right outside of Jackson at Clark Lake, the Jackson Civic Players have a summer theater operating in an abandoned dance pavilion. They perform on Fridays and Saturdays. Coming up July 14-15 is a rip-roaring melodrama entitled "Only an Orphan Girl." As their last show they are going to do "The Pajama Game," an ambitious musical comedy.

I'll let you know how they do with this effort since this is a favorite with my two daughters — looks like we will have to travel out to Clark's Lake and catch this production. By the way, they do all their productions in-the-round as against the standard pro-

cess. Thought I'd mention this since some folks do not care for this style. Next week I'll mention a few summer theaters that are in operation further up the theater when you go on vacation. In fact, I believe that you can actually see more plays in the summertime because of the many, many summer theaters operating in every nook and cranny.

For those of us that are land-locked by the arid boundaries of Metropolitan Detroit we still can look to Northland Playhouse and the Vanguard Theater for our live theater fare. Vanguard Theater continues with "The Boy Friend." Let me recommend that you read the review that Phil Ashton wrote for The Plymouth Mail. Both of us hope you take an evening off and see this excellent production. If you can go to the Saturday matinee, the boy friend gets in free! Every girl that purchases a ticket may take her boyfriend in free. Girls, here's your chance; call up that sleepy boy friend and treat him to a funny, lively musical comedy. You'll be so happy after you see this show — who knows — he may propose that you go home by a different route than the expressway.

Out at Northland James E. Garner of "Maverick" trods the boards in an ancient comedy called "John Loves Mary." Just about every community theater in America has done this comic piece. Of course, this might be a good idea for doing the show. People love to see something humorous and familiar. Ken Swartz is smiling this week since James Garner always brings out the TV crowd and his Northland Playhouse is filled to capacity.

Stratford Shakespearean Festival opened this week over in Ontario. "King John" was given a mild review by our Detroit critic. "Midsummer Night's Dream" was acclaimed a hit; and "Romeo and Juliet" (thought by most to promise the best) turned out to be a flat, tasteless production. Guess old George will have to go out to Stratford later this month and check on these opinions. Seems impossible that "Romeo and Juliet" could be panned so by the critics. No doubt, the producers will be calling for some extra rehearsals to do some polishing.

Dropping the curtain a bit early on the column to give you time to read the drama review on "The Boy Friend." One last item: "World of Suzie Wong" rattled into town and has settled down at the Shubert Theater for a three week run. Here's a show that's poorly written and uses s-e-x as a drawing card — let your pocketbook be your guide.

Receives Certificate
Connie Jean Beller of Plymouth was among the more than 550 students who were granted degrees or certificates of completion at the Commencement exercises at Ferris Institute June 12.

The graduates and an audience of more than 4,000 heard Robert S. Jordan, retired president of Upjohn International Operations, Inc., of Kalamazoo gave the commencement address.

Miss Beller received a certificate in the dentist's office assistant course from the College Technical Terminal Division.

CAPTIVE AUDIENCE
DALLAS, Tex. (UPI) — Sniffers confined to their television sets by a recent siege of influenza became the target of a Dallas odds-and-ends shop. The firm advertised "TV Handkerchiefs."

"The Boy Friend"
A musical comedy in three acts with book, lyrics and music by Sandy Wilson; staged by William A. Gregory; settings by Michael Pacitti; lighting by Tom Aston. Opened at the Vanguard Playhouse, Detroit, Michigan on June 8, 1960; \$1.65 to \$3 tops.

CAST

Hortense	Eileen McCa
Dulcie	Helen Greco
Fay	Lozee Mae
Masie	Connie Max
Polly Brown	Marla Hob
Marcel	Don Bumgard
Bobby Van Dusen	Tom Asht
Alphonse	Bill Hiss
Madame Dubonnet	Marilyn Cato
Perceval Brown	Pierre LaMar
Tony	Earl Betting
Lord Brockhurst	William Feas
Lady Brockhurst	Bernice Ka
Lord Brockhurst, His Stuffy Wife	Gary Maxw
Specialty Dancers	Christopher F
	Carlene Pa

It's bright. It's sparkling. The audience appreciates the jolly cast. Director William Gregory should take a few well-earned bows for his sincere regard for the pathos in the script. He plays the production with a feeling and compassion for those long-lost days of the '20's. Of course he has fun when it's time for fun. Hortense's, the French maid's number, is done to a "turn" with a nodding to it that brings down the house nightly.

Tune wise, "The Boy Friend" has a veritable treasure bag full. You'll go home whistling "I Could Be Happy With You," "The Boy Friend," "A Room in Bloomsbury," and "It's Never Too Late to Fall in Love." Speaking of "It's Never Too Late to Fall in Love" you'll be infatuated with Lord Brockhurst as he goes through this number with one of the wild flappers. It stops the show as he leans and looks longingly at the young "peach."

For a merry evening in the theater, plan right now drive on down to the Vanguard and see "The Boy Friend." It's playing Tuesday through Sunday evening at 8:30 p.m. Call WO 3-38 for tickets. By the way, the theater is air-conditioned for your added comfort.

Phil Ashton

Notice of Review of Special Assessment Roll

Improvement
W. Ann Arbor Trail, Sheldon to Harvey, 2' Bituminous re-cap.

At this review, objections to said assessments will be heard. The assessment roll is on file in the office of the City Clerk for public examination.

Joseph F. Near
City Clerk

Mail—July 7

"OLDS IS THE BEST BUY IN THE MEDIUM PRICE CLASS!"
Get your free copy of the article from CAR LIFE Magazine... at your OLDS Dealer's now!
1960'S BEST CAR BUYS IN EVERY PRICE CLASS
CAR LIFE
Magazine
Beglinger Oldsmobile-Cadillac, Inc.
684 ANN ARBOR RD.

SUMMER FUN IN YOUR OWN BACK YARD!
SWIMMING POOLS
FREE Estimates
TERMS
Variety of Sizes & Shapes
Constructed of Durable Gunite
PHONE TODAY
RESIDENCE: Fi 9-2820
OFFICE: Fi 9-0373
IMPERIAL POOLS
BY GLENN C. LONG
43300 W. Seven Mile Road — Northville

MY DADDY SEZ... "SUNBATHE IN PRIVATE WITH THE NEW PORTA-FENCE"
Patent Pending
HAVE A BACK-YARD PROBLEM? THEN PORTA-FENCE IS YOUR ANSWER.
EASILY ATTACHED TO ANY EXISTING FENCE
Acceptable In Communities Where Other Hideaways Are Objectionable
SOLD EXCLUSIVELY AT
GRISSOM GARAGE BUILDERS
25111 W. SEVEN MILE AT GRAND RIVER
CALL KE 3-7070 FOR DELIVERY

The SAVINGS TREND is to First Federal... where your account GROWS FASTER
at 3 1/2% Current Rate
Drop in... find out why 14,500 people opened new Savings Accounts here the first 6 months of 1960
That's at the rate of 126 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.
834 PENNIMAN AVE. PLYMOUTH
Look for the sign of good savings service

**Named Dep't.
Supervisor By
Michigan Bell**



Charles F. Derr

Charles F. Derr, 1078 Simpson, Plymouth, has been appointed executive staff supervisor in Michigan Bell Telephone Co.'s Business Research, Secretary, and Treasury Dept.

Derr, who has been with Michigan Bell for 13 years, will report directly to H. F. Lanje, vice president, secretary and treasurer of the company.

Derr joined Michigan Bell's Traffic Dept. in 1947 following his graduation from Michigan State University. He worked in various capacities in traffic engineering until December, 1953, when he was appointed Ann Arbor district traffic superintendent. He also served as district traffic superintendent in Detroit's Valley District, Pontiac, and Royal Oak.

He was a bomber pilot with the Eighth Air Force during World War II, serving 33 months.

Derr is president of the Parent-Teacher-Student Assn. in Plymouth, chairman of the Cub Scout Committee here, and is a member of First United Presbyterian Church.

He and his wife, Mary, have four children, Nancy, 12; David, 10; Douglas, 9, and Barbara, 4.

SEMPER FIDELIS

QUANTICO, Va. (UPI)—Nannette Beavers of Richmond, Va., is the fourth member of her family to serve with the Marines.

Miss Beavers, who is undergoing officer's training at the Quantico Marine base, is the daughter of Ernest B. Beavers, a Marine officer. Her mother was a Marine sergeant in World War I and her sister served as a Marine sergeant in World War II.

MUST HAND IT TO THEM

ITHACA, N.Y. (UPI)—Cornell University psychologists have found a way of judging personality by the way a person grabs a knob, dial or handle.

They say they can tell by the hand-grasp whether the person is aggressive or deferential.

MEANEST THIEF

BUFFALO, N.Y. (UPI)—While Crawford Johnston was pacing up and down the hall in General Hospital waiting for his daughter to be born, somebody stole his car parked in front of the place. It was recovered quickly, though.



Legal Notices

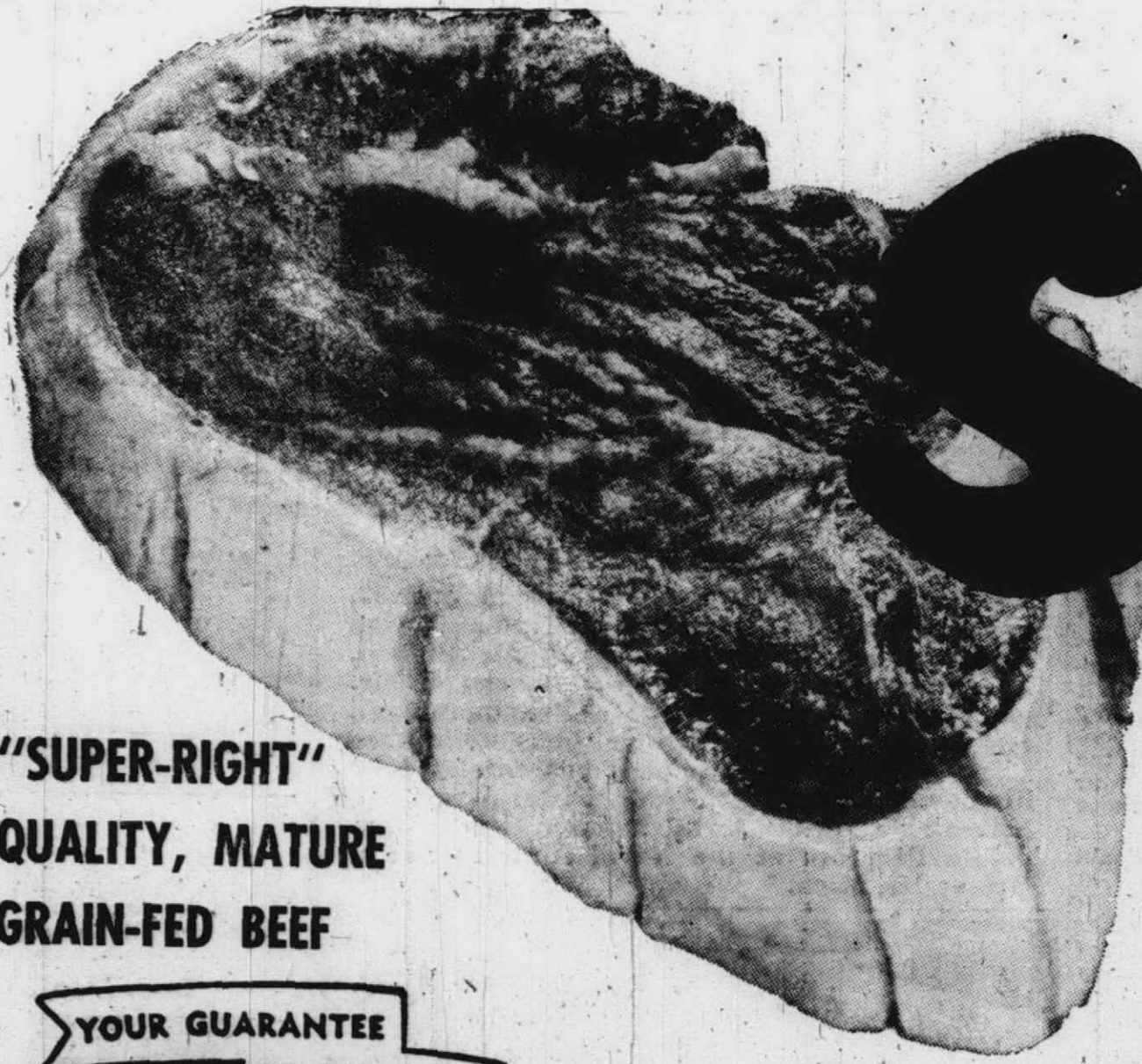
STATE OF MICHIGAN THE PROBATE COURT FOR THE COUNTY OF WAYNE No. 486,883

In the matter of the estate of AUTIE M. CRANSON, 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 J. RUSLING CUTLER, Executor of said estate, at 193 N. Main, Plymouth, Michigan on or before the 13th day of September, A.D. 1960, and that such claims will be heard by said court before Judge ERNEST C. BOEHM in Court Room No. 1301, City County Building in the City of Detroit, in said County, on the 13th day of September, A.D. 1960, at two o'clock in the afternoon.

Dated July 5, 1960. ERNEST C. BOEHM Judge of Probate

I do hereby certify that I have compared the foregoing copy with the original record thereof and have found the same to be a correct transcript of such original record. Dated July 5, 1960.

ALLEN R. EDISON Deputy Probate Registrar Published in the PLYMOUTH MAIL once each week for three weeks successively, within thirty days from the date hereof.



"SUPER-RIGHT" QUALITY, MATURE GRAIN-FED BEEF



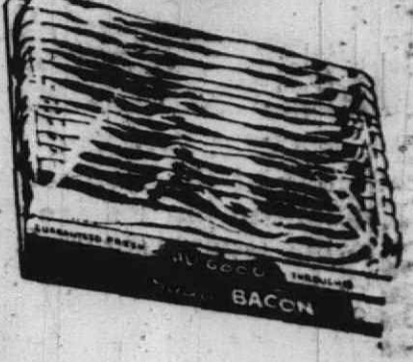
CLOSED SUNDAY AS USUAL

- "SUPER-RIGHT" QUALITY **Ground Beef** PREPARED FRESH MANY TIMES EVERY DAY LB. 49c
- "SUPER-RIGHT" ALL MEAT **Skinless Franks** FULL LB. PKG. 45c
- Halibut Steaks** LB. 39c
- Fresh Cleaned Smelt** LB. 25c
- Fresh Cleaned Whitefish** LB. 53c
- Cap'n John's Cod Fillets** LB. 29c

Steak Sale!

PORTERHOUSE	SIRLOIN	ROUND
99c	89c	79c
LB.	LB.	LB.

ALLGOOD BRAND—A&P's FINE QUALITY Sliced Bacon LB. PKG. **43c**



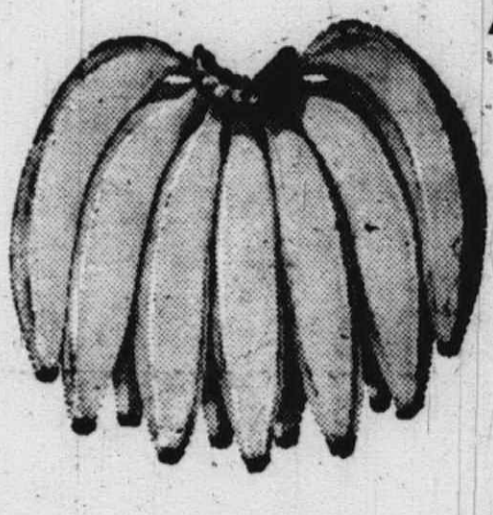
"SUPER-RIGHT" QUALITY **Fancy Sliced Bacon** 1-LB. PKG. 49c **"SUPER-RIGHT" COUNTRY STYLE Thick-Sliced Bacon** 2 LB. PKG. 97c

"SUPER-RIGHT" Canadian-Style Bacon END PORTION LB. 79c CENTER PORTION LB. 89c

Come See . . . You'll Save at A&P

ORANGE OR CHERRY Popsicles or **CHOCOLATE SHERBET Fudgsicles**

TWO BOXES OF 6 12 FOR 49c



GOLDEN RIPE

A REAL VALUE BANANAS 3 LBS. 25c

- BORDEN'S Cream Cheese** 3-OZ. PKG. 10c
- Kraft's Velveeta** CHEESE FOOD 2 LB. LOAF 79c
- Silverbrook Butter** FINE QUALITY 1-LB. PRINT 63c
- Sunnyfield Butter** FINEST QUALITY 1-LB. QTR'S 65c
- Large Eggs** SUNNYBROOK GRADE "A" 2 DOZ. 85c

SPECIAL SALE
A&P's Own Pure Vegetable **Shortening dexo** 3 LB. CAN **49c**



HONEY-DEW MELONS NO. 8 SIZE — EACH 59c
Bing Cherries LB. 49c **Seedless Grapes THOMPSON** LB. 39c
Cucumbers FANCY WAXED 3 FOR 29c **Sweet Corn** 6 EARS 39c

- Tomato Catsup** MARY'S CHOICE 2 14-OZ. BTLS. 29c
- Grapefruit** A&P BRAND SECTIONS 3 16-OZ. CANS 49c
- Golden Yams** JACK O' LANTERN BRAND IN SWEET SYRUP 4 No. 3 CANS 69c
- Fig Bars** SILVERTOWN 2 LB. PKG. 39c
- Baby Foods** CLAPP'S STRAINED 10 4 3/4-OZ. JARS 65c
- Keyko Margarine** 4 1-LB. CTNS. 99c
- French Dressing** SHEDD'S E-Z MIX 2 8-OZ. BTLS. 35c

- FROZEN FOOD SELECTIONS**
- BANQUET—CHICKEN, TURKEY OR BEEF Pies** 5 8-OZ. PKGS. 99c
 - Hawaiian Punch** 2 6-OZ. CANS 39c
 - A&P Grape Juice** 7 6-OZ. CANS 1.00
 - A&P Broccoli** CHOPPED OR SPEARS 2 10-OZ. PKGS. 39c

SPECIAL 15c OFF LABEL Liquid Chiffon 32-OZ. CAN **69c**

All prices in this ad effective thru Saturday, July 9th in all Eastern Michigan A&P Super Markets THE GREAT ATLANTIC & PACIFIC TEA COMPANY, INC.



A&P Brand—Our Finest Quality Apple Sauce 4 16-OZ. CANS **49c**

A&P Brand—Our Finest Quality Tomato Juice 4 46-OZ. CANS **89c**

A&P MIX OR MATCH SALE HEINZ SOUPS
 Mushroom, Chicken-Noodle or Chicken-Vegetable 6 CANS \$1
 Vegetable Soup, Bean with Bacon 8 CANS \$1
 Lesser Quantities Sold at Regular Retail

JANE PARKER Potato Bread 1-LB. LOAF 17c
Pineapple Pie JANE PARKER ONLY 39c
Potato Chips JANE PARKER 1-LB. BOX 59c
Spanish Bar Cake SAVE 2c ONLY 29c

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



WAYNE COUNTY and state officials of the Democratic and Republican parties are shown reviewing study materials being used in Ford Motor Co.'s Effective Citizenship Program. From left to right are Norman O. Stockmeyer, Wayne County Republican chairman; Lawrence Lindner, Republican state chairman; Neil Staebler, Democratic state chairman, and Elsie Gilmore.

Wayne County Democratic chairman. More than 50 classes, consisting of eight two-hour sessions on the workings of the U.S. political party system, are in progress for Ford employees in the metropolitan area. In Wayne County, more than 30 classes are being held in Dearborn, five in Livonia and two in Highland Park. Several people from Plymouth have enrolled.

Now's The Time To Have Your Children Get Shots

School's out, but it will be starting again in three months. If you are a parent of a child who will be trudging off to school for the first time this September, you've got a task to take care of, and the sooner it is done the better. This task involves taking your prospective kindergartner to the doctor and having him immunized against small pox, diphtheria, polio, tetanus, and whooping cough, if the child hasn't already had these protective shots.

"All children enrolling in any public, private, parochial or denominational school for the first time, shall submit a statement signed by a physician that they have been immunized against these diseases; a statement signed by one parent or guardian to the effect that the child has not been immunized because of religious convictions or other objection, or a request signed by one parent or guardian that the health department give the injections."

Most health departments have immunization schedules. Check with one in your area and plan to take the children in during the summer. "Don't wait until a few days before school or you're very apt to run into a line as long or longer than the usual automobile license deadline," Doctor Heustis pointed out. If your preschool child has already had the necessary immunizations, all that will be needed is his physical examination and a statement from the doctor that he has been immunized as required.

Classic Car Festival Draws Big Registration at Greenfield Village

A record number of registrations is assured for the Classic Car Club of America's Midwest Grand Classic at Greenfield Village on Saturday, July 9, according to Charles E. Letts of Birmingham, general chairman. The big, elite cars of the 1925-42 era will gather to select a Midwest Grand Champion among the nearly 100 entries. In addition, Primary and Senior Division winners in each of six classes will be named.

The meet will get underway at noon with a parade through Greenfield Village. Judging will take place throughout the afternoon, with the Midwest winners announced that night at a dinner in historic Lovett Hall. At the same time, Eastern and Western Grand Classics will be held in New Jersey and California. Scores of winners at all three meets will be compared to select a national Grand Champion. Raymond H. Dietrich of Grand Rapids, Mich., whose name once represented the finest in custom body work, will be master of ceremonies at the Midwest meet. He designed at one time for Lincoln, Ford and Packard. Besides Michigan, states that will be represented here include Ohio, Illinois, Indiana, Iowa, Minnesota, Wisconsin, New York and Pennsylvania. A classic car, according to club definition, represents the finest in automobiles produced between 1925 and 1942. Not all cars produced during these years qualify, however. Some famous names that are eligible include Duesenberg, Pierce Arrow, Stutz, Auburn, Cord, Rolls Royce, Franklin, Mercedes and Marmon. Rolls Royce appears to have the biggest contingent at this year's meet, Letts said. Top honors at the Midwest meet last year went to C. E. Valentine, Jr. of Birmingham.

ADA Endorses John Swainson

The following statement was released today by the Detroit chapter of Americans for Democratic Action: John Swainson and James Hare, candidates for the Democratic nomination for Governor of the State of Michigan, were interviewed June 27, in a special session by the executive board of the Detroit chapter of Americans for Democratic Action. The board found that both John Swainson and James Hare are qualified for the office of Governor.

The board further found that on various fundamental issues, including taxation and reapportionment, the position of John Swainson was more consistent with the policies of ADA. John Swainson was judged by the board to fit the ADA criteria of liberal values, leadership and tested ability. The board therefore voted to endorse John Swainson for the office of Governor of the State of Michigan as the candidate whose qualifications and positions on issues more closely coincide with the policies and principles of ADA. "The very nature of the democratic process involves choice between alternatives and the decision of the board was made in recognition of its responsibility to the liberal community and to ADA," said the statement.

MEN IN SERVICE
Fred K. Clement
U.S. Naval Receiving Station, Norfolk, Va.—Fred K. Clement, son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Clement of 301 West Liberty St. has recently been stationed at the U.S. Naval Receiving Station, Norfolk, Va., and is awaiting release on inactive duty in the Naval Reserve. The Norfolk Naval Receiving Station, Commanded by Captain E. B. Pugsley, USN, processes an average of 8000 men per month. These Navy-men are on their way to and from military activities all over the world.

P&A Theatre PLYMOUTH
AIR CONDITIONED PH Gl 3-1360
Starts Wed., July 6 — Macumba Love, W. Reed, Z. Rodann.
Starts Sun., July 10 — The Mountain Road, J. Stewart, Lisa Lu.

P&A Theatre NORTHVILLE
FI 9-0210
Open Week Days 6:30 - SAT.-SUN. 2:00
Starts Wed., July 6 — Five Branded Women, V. Maffei, S. Mangano.
Starts Sun., July 10 — Please Don't Eat the Daisies, D. Day, D. Niven.

PHOTOGRAPHY

FOR THE AMATEUR
By William H. Schleisner

There are many little tricks to be learned that will enable a person to take good pictures. Any number of them can be picked up by working with a professional photographer or even watching one at work. Oldtimers in photography also often can be persuaded to pass on valuable pieces of knowledge.

For example, try to form the habit of exposing the film in your camera by means of a cable release. This will eliminate the jar that is inevitable to some shutters when they are released by finger pressure on the lever. The same cable release can't be used on every camera. Be sure that your dealer supplies you with one that fits. Use and store cable releases with care. If it's folded, it may kink — and this will make it useless.

To clean the lens of your camera, use either a lens cloth or a linen handkerchief. Neither one will scratch the lens, but cotton cloth may

Allow the lens to warm up before using it again after leaving a cold room or a cold location. Otherwise, it may fog up and spoil a picture.

Always check the shutter for its timing action before you begin to use the camera each day. This is imperative on a cold day, for the oil may harden and slow the shutter action a good deal, but it also is advisable even in summer.

If there's a stiff wind blowing while you're taking pictures outdoors, wait until it lets up for even a fleeting second. It always does sooner or later — and then the trees will be still and your picture will have a more sharply focused look.

If you are ever in doubt about a picture and it is at all possible, photograph it and be certain. The results will prove the correctness of your judgment. Above all any picture worth exposing the film for is worth taking correctly.

Grange Gleanings

The next regular meeting will be Thursday, July 7. There will be a potluck supper at 6:30 with business meeting at 8 p.m.

A large attendance is anticipated to hear all the details of the Washington trip. Thirty-three from Plymouth left Sunday morning and returned Thursday night.

There were two busloads from Michigan besides those going in their own cars and by plane. As a highlight of the dedication President Eisenhower took part in the ceremony.

Sister Anna Nash is recuperating from surgery last Wednesday at St. Joseph Hospital. Her condition is satisfactory.

We regret the passing of Sister Gertrude Storm, who was in Illinois visiting her son. She is the mother of Helen Leet.

Our regrets also to the family of Sister Annie Fenton who passed away in her sleep last Tuesday. They will be missed by all of our members.



H. Webster Johnson
WSU Professor Talks To C of C

Speaker for the Retail and Professional Division of the Plymouth Chamber of Commerce will be H. Webster Johnson, Chairman of the Department of Marketing at Wayne State University. The meeting will take place July 14 at 6:30 p.m. at Lofy's Arbor-Lil.

Johnson, who spent three years with the U. S. Government as an economist, received his MBA from the University of Michigan and his PhD from Ohio State. He has had experience teaching on the university level in South Carolina, Washington, D.C., Ohio and at the University of Detroit, before coming to the School of Business Administration at Wayne.

Tickets for the meeting will be available at the Chamber of Commerce office.

DEAD SET AGAINST IT
BURLINGTON, Vt. (UPI) — Funeral director Rene Meunier had his license suspended for 90 days for alleged soliciting business before and after a death.

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

COMMISSIONED

a Navy Ensign June 3, upon completion of sixteen weeks training at the Naval School, Pre-Flight, Naval Air Station, Pensacola, Fla., David M. Bowen, son of Mr. and Mrs. R. Neal Bowen of 1113 Penniman Ave., and husband of the former Miss Constance Chase of La Grange, Ind., is congratulated by his Commanding Officer, Cdr. R. M. Armstrong before entering the Naval Aviation Officer Candidate Program at the Naval Air Station, Grosse Ile, Mich.

Modern PLUMBING

... we're always right on hand
PROMPT . . . RELIABLE SERVICE

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

ELECTRIC SEWER CLEANING
GLENN C. LONG
PLUMBING & HEATING

"We Sell - Service - Install - Guarantee"
43300 7 Mile Rd., Northville
Fieldbrook 9-0373

for the finest in entertainment
THE PENN THEATRE
Plymouth, Michigan
Phone Glenview 3-0870
Wed., Thur., Fri., Sat., July 6, 7, 8, 9

METRO GOLDWYN MAYER
A EURYPE PRESENTS
DORIS DAY **DAVID NIVEN**
PLEASE DON'T EAT THE DAISES
A hilarious guide to a slap-happy marriage and fun on the family plan!
JANIS PANCE - SPRING BYINGTON - RICHARD HAYTON
CinemaScope
METRO Color

It's gay, it's happy, it's wonderful entertainment:
CARTOON
Wed. thru Sat. Showings 7:00 and 9:00

Sun., Mon., Tues., July 10, 11, 12
MURDEROUSLY FUNNY!

COLUMBIA PICTURES PRESENTS
A CAROL REED PRODUCTION
OUR MAN IN HAVANA
starring **Alec Guinness**
Burl Ives - Maureen O'Hara - Ernie Kovacs
Noel Coward - Ralph Richardson - Jo Morrow
Screenplay by GRAHAM GREENE based on his novel - Produced and directed by CAROL REED
CINEMA SCOPE

Sun. Showings 3:00-5:00-7:00-9:00
Mon. and Tues. Showings 7:00 and 9:00

Wed., Thurs., Fri., Sat., July 13, 14, 15, 16
COMING Wild River MONTGOMERY CLIFT
ELIA KAZAN'S LEE REMICK JO VAN FLEET

YEAR END DISCOUNTS NOW

Year End Discounts Now

200 CARS IN STOCK

CAR PRICES EXPLODE

At ALLISON CHEVROLET . . . Now You Can Buy the 1960 Chevrolet of Your Choice or Color for Only **\$149⁰⁰ DOWN...**

1957 FORD	2 door-Radio & Heater	\$795 ⁰⁰
1955 MERCURY	2 door Hardtop Radio & Heater Automatic	\$595 ⁰⁰
1959 EDSEL	2 door Club Sedan Radio & Heater Automatic Whitewalls	\$1495 ⁰⁰
1955 Chevrolet	2 door - Bel-Air Radio & Heater Automatic	\$495 ⁰⁰
1956 Chevrolet	2 door Radio & Heater Standard Shift	\$625 ⁰⁰

1960 BISCAYNE . . .	\$56 ⁰⁰ MO.	\$1895 ⁰⁰
1960 IMPALA	\$59 ⁰⁰ MO.	\$2169 ⁰⁰
1960 IMPALA CONVERTIBLE		\$59 ⁰⁰ MO.
1960 CORVAIR . . .	\$44 ⁰⁰ MO.	\$1739 ⁰⁰

In Most Cases Your Old Car Will More Than Make The Down Payment

HIGH TRADE-IN ALLOWANCES We Need Used Cars

ALLISON Chevrolet, Inc.

345 N. Main St., Plymouth - GL 3-4600

1956 OLDS	2 door - 88 Radio & Heater Automatic - Light Blue	\$795 ⁰⁰
1957 Volkswagon	2 door Like New Only	\$975 ⁰⁰
1955 FORD	4 door - 8 Radio & Heater Automatic	\$495 ⁰⁰
54 FORD Pickup	54 Chevrolet Panel Truck	Your Choice \$395 ⁰⁰
7 Others to Choose from at Low Low prices		



BANK OF LIVONIA
SECTION

THE PLYMOUTH MAIL
Thursday, July 7, 1960

BANK OF LIVONIA
SECTION



Fast-Growing Bank of Livonia Opens 3rd Branch

LIVONIA — Amid congratulations from customers, competitors and numerous other persons, the thriving Bank of Livonia this week-end will open a modern and permanent branch office in Wonderland Shopping Center here.

The event marks still another step forward for Livonia's youthful, vigorous and pace-setting "Home-Town Banking Facility."

The occasion will be highlighted in full fashion with a bustling three-day Grand Opening celebration at the new branch offices.

Featuring among other things free orchids to the first 1,000 ladies, the Grand Opening will last from Thursday morning until noon Saturday during normal banking hours.

With the addition of its newest outlet at Wonderland Shopping Center, Bank of Livonia now numbers three branches in rapidly-booming suburban Livonia.

The other two are: the main branch at 33014 Five Mile Rd. opposite the Livonia City Hall; and the Yale Shopping Plaza branch at 33501 Plymouth Rd.

In eight short years and from humble beginnings, Bank of Livonia has grown considerably in both size and stature until now it commands high respect in metropolitan and statewide circles.

The first thoughts of forming a home-town bank here occurred when Livonia was incorporated as a City in 1950. Livonia residents in those days were forced to bank in neighboring communities.

There was talk of the great need for a local banking facility, one which was owned and operated by Livonians.

A group of free-thinking local businessmen set out with that goal. The five original organizers included: Roland E. Bengé, Lewis Brooke, Harry E. Wolfe, Clarence Jahn and Norman O. Stockmeyer.

These men applied for a charter for a bank in Livonia and also sold stock so as to raise the necessary capital to get underway. This took place in 1952.

The charter permitting the formation of the Bank of Livonia was granted on January 15, 1953.

And on that same date, anxious to see their plans and dreams realized as soon as possible, the five organizers set up offices in a small frame

building on Surrey Rd. near Five Mile.

A month later, on Feb. 15, 1953, the Bank of Livonia shifted its home to the front portion of the offices which housed the Livonian newspaper on Five Mile Rd.

And in the meantime, a main office building was under construction across the street from the Livonia City Hall. On May 1, 1953, Bank of Livonia moved into its first permanent home at 33014 Five Mile.

The population of the City of Livonia was about 25,000 people.

Checking and savings deposits in April, 1953, totaled less than \$800,000, but the bank was only a few short months old.

Five years later, deposits had grown to \$3.5 million.

Last week, depositors had en-

trusted nearly \$7.5 million with the Bank of Livonia, President Guy A. Spencer explained in a special interview.

As deposits grew, the Bank felt the usual growing pains, just as the City of Livonia itself experienced growth problems. Early in 1958, the main office of Bank of Livonia at 33014 Five Mile was enlarged and remodeled.

The size of the branch, there was increased three times.

Late that same year, the Yale Shopping Plaza branch was opened on Plymouth Rd. It was further evidence of the rapid growth of the Bank of Livonia and of the city itself.

One account reported:

"The Bank of Livonia launched its first branch banking operation November 5, amid squalls that raged up to 55 mph."

The severe weather did not diminish the enthusiasm Bank of Livonia officials enjoyed as the Yale Plaza branch opened its doors. A large number of banking executives from all over Michigan attended the opening and inspected the new facilities.

The branch located in the Yale Plaza is officially termed the South-west Branch.

The same enthusiasm that was felt then is being felt again this week as the Wonderland Shopping Center branch of Bank of Livonia casts open its doors.

Last winter, Bank of Livonia installed a mobile trailer on the Wonderland Center parking lot and opened temporary branch facilities. The trailer will be removed now that the permanent branch is opening there.

Calvin Newell Office Manager

Manager of the new Wonderland branch of Bank of Livonia is Calvin Newell, who has packed 16 years of banking experience into his 33 years of age.



Newell, no relation to Charles Newell who manages the Yale Plaza branch, joined Bank of Livonia last winter after serving as assistant manager of the Dearborn office of Manufacturers National Bank.

He started with Bank of Livonia as Wonderland branch manager last winter when the banking facilities at the shopping center were housed in a mobile trailer on the parking lot.

Prior to his Dearborn post with Manufacturers National, Newell was an auditor for Detroit Bank and Trust and earlier had been operations officer for the Sanilac County Bank.

He is married and lives with his wife and family at 28337 Rosewood Drive in Inkster. The couple's children include: Kevin, 7, Mari, 5, Martin, 4 and Virginia Cathrine, 2.

A World War II veteran of the U.S. Air Force, Newell attended Port Huron Junior College, the University of Michigan and is currently working on a graduate program through the American Institute of Banking.

A former member of the Dearborn Junior Chamber of Commerce, he was secretary-treasurer of the Deckerville, Mich., American Legion Post. He is presently transferring to the Livonia Knights of Columbus from the Bad Axe, Mich., council.

His hobbies include golf and wood-working.



NEWEST addition to Bank of Livonia's facilities here is the Wonderland Shopping Center permanent branch. Its modern lines and smart interior bespeak of the Bank of Livonia's progressive qualities. The permanent branch (shown here) replaces the mobile trailer that was installed on the Wonderland Center parking lot last winter. The mobile trailer will be removed.

Busy Bank President Is Guy A. Spencer

President of the Bank of Livonia since 1954 is Guy A. Spencer, who has been active in Michigan banking circles for 43 years.

Born on a farm two miles from Ypsilanti, Guy attended high school in that city, then graduated from Cleary College there and at 24 went to work in the First National Bank of Ypsilanti.

He has been in the banking business ever since.

During a 16-year affiliation with the Ypsilanti bank, Spencer worked up to Cashier. The "Bank Holiday" during the depths of the Great Depression struck the First National Bank of Ypsilanti just as it did many similar institutions across the nation.

In 1933, Guy was appointed Conservator of the Ypsilanti bank with an assignment to protect the bank's assets and also to re-organize the bank.

And in 1934 he was made an examiner for the Michigan State Banking department. He remained with the Michigan State Banking department for 18 years and by 1952 was a senior examiner.

It was at that time, the organizers of the newly-created Bank of Livonia asked him to join their institution's executive staff. He arrived on Jan. 1, 1953, as vice-president and cashier of the fledgling bank here. Within a short while he was named president of the Bank of Livonia, a position he has held ever since.

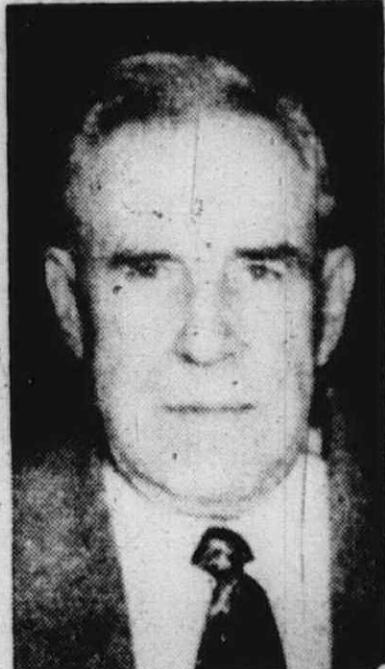
His active schedule as president of Livonia's home-town bank has not withheld him from numerous civic affiliations. Last Wednesday evening he was elected director of the Livonia Chamber of Commerce, an organization he has been connected with for several years.

He is also a member of the Livonia Rotary Club and is president of the

Michigan State Banking Examiners, a club of 200 members.

He is married and lives at 1315 West Michigan Ave. in Ypsilanti, preferring to commute to his office in Livonia than leave the community where he grew up and received his education and first association with the banking business.

He and his wife have three children and five grandchildren. His son, Jack, is also an officer at the Bank of Livonia and a daughter, Mrs. L. B. Wheeler, resides in Ypsilanti, while another daughter, Mrs. Sheldon J. Roll, lives in Ann Arbor.



Guy A. Spencer

Hometown Bank Has Advantages

The Bank of Livonia has the distinction of being the only independent hometown bank in the north-west suburban area, and as such is ready to devote as much time as is needed for any customer.

The members of the Bank of Livonia Board of Directors are all either local people or are men with substantial interests in the City of Livonia.

They are as interested in the growth of the City of Livonia as they are in the growth of the Bank of Livonia.

There are the current members of the Bank of Livonia's Board of Directors:

GUY SPENCER, president, has a background of more than 40 years in the banking profession. He gave up a position with the State Banking Department in 1952 to join the Bank of Livonia and oversee its operation.

CLARENCE JAHN, vice-president, is well-known as owner and operator of a large hardware store here. He is one of the bank's original organizers and is a leader in the Livonia Rotary Club and many other civic groups here.

STERLING EATON, member, is the former publisher of The Livonian and The Plymouth Mail newspapers and served one term as representative from this district in the Michigan State Legislature.

E. W. MARION, member, is a certified public accountant and a partner in the accounting firm of Lawrence Scudder and Co.

AVERN COHN, member, is a well-known lawyer and business executive who is attorney for several large business corporations in this area.

EDWIN ORR, member, is a well-known civil engineer and recently was Livonia City Engineer.

NORMAN STOCKMEYER, member, is a Detroit Real Estate Broker and has also been a member of the board since its initial organization eight years ago. He is active in many enterprises in the Livonia area.

HARRY E. WOLFE, member, is also one of the original board members dating from 1952. He is a well-known real estate developer throughout Livonia.

All are proud on this occasion, the opening of the Wonderland Center permanent branch.

Bank of Livonia Offers Low-Cost Checking Account

Bank of Livonia's low cost checking accounts (electro-checks) have long been a favorite with bank patrons.

Electro-checks come with your name imprinted on them along with a convenient check register to record your checks and deposits.

Electro-check's name is derived from the Postronic Electronic bookkeeping machine used to keep Bank of Livonia accounts in balance.

The Electro-Checks come in a book of 20 for \$2.50. The imprinting is free.

Local Executives Well-Versed In Banking Field

Officials of the Bank of Livonia are well-versed in their respective duties all the way from the president to the staff of assistant cashiers.

President, since 1954, is Guy Spencer. Clarence Jahn is vice-president and is one of the bank's original organizers.

Duane Mellinger, 35, is the Bank of Livonia's Cashier. He has considerable banking knowledge for his youth. At one time, Mellinger was an examiner with the Federal Deposit Insurance Corp. and prior to joining the executive staff here was associated with a bank in St. Louis, Mich., and another in California.

The four assistant cashiers include: Jack Spencer, Anne Gizzi, Charles J. Newell and Edith Wilson. Newell, who is no relation to the Wonderland branch manager, Calvin Newell, is also the manager of the Yale Plaza branch, which opened in November, 1958.



FIRST president of Bank of Livonia when it received its banking charter seven and one-half years ago was Louis Brooke. An attorney, Brooke is now general vice-president of the Detroit City Bank.

Five Organizers On First Board

The first board of directors of Bank of Livonia was comprised of the five original organizers of the bank and the bank's current president, Guy Spencer.

The five were: Roland E. Bengé, Lewis Brooke, Harry E. Wolfe, Clarence Jahn and Norman O. Stockmeyer.

4% Auto Loans Favored At Bank of Livonia

Another featured attraction offered by Bank of Livonia is the four percent loan rate on new 1960 automobiles.

It works like this: Only one-third down payment is required when you finance the balance for 24 months. The rate is a convenient four percent.

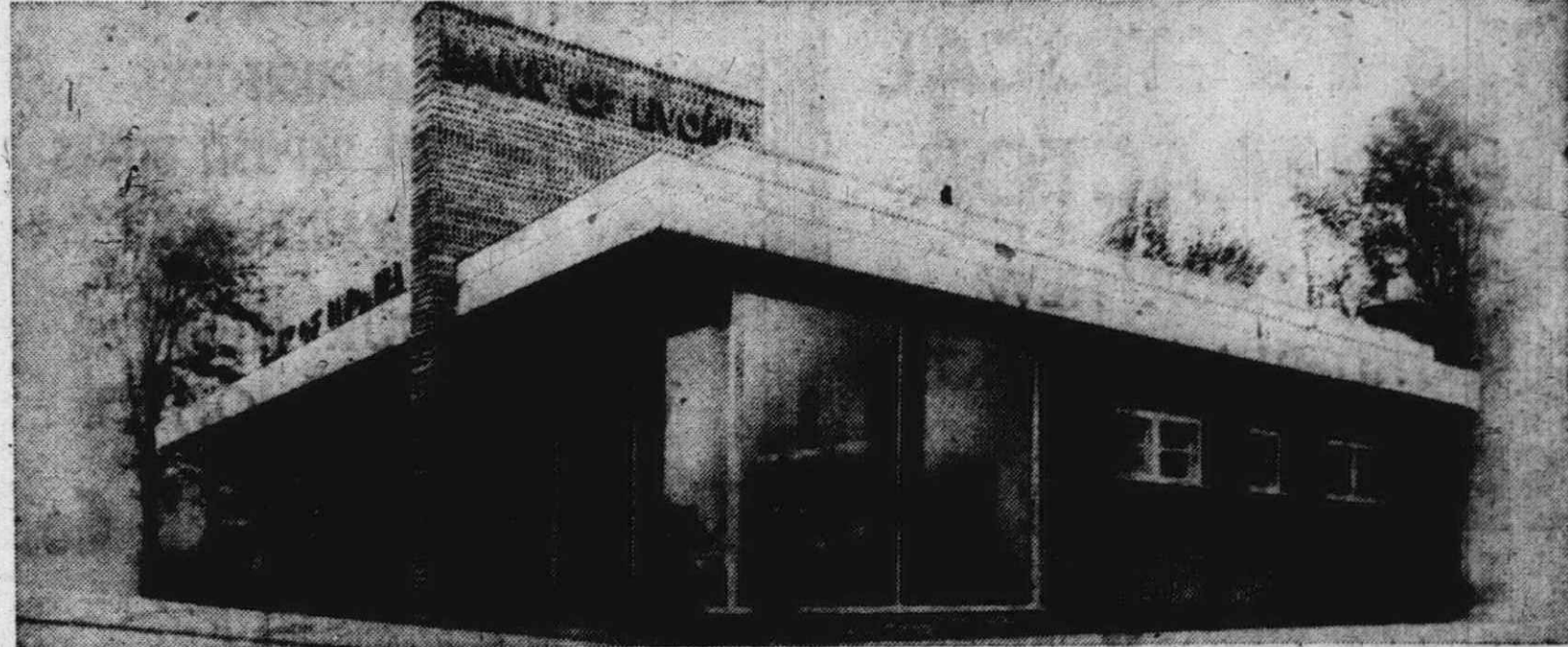
A similar offer is available for 30 months. Again it's only one-third down and with a five percent carrying charge on the balance for 30 months.

Sneak Preview

In a sneak preview of the Bank of Livonia's newest branch at Wonderland Shopping Center, numerous banking executives from the metropolitan area, plus businessmen and members of the press attended a luncheon at the Wonderland branch offices Wednesday afternoon.



FIRST BOARD of directors of Bank of Livonia posed for the camera seven years ago after the newly-created bank had made a successful appearance on the Michigan banking scene. From left, standing: Norman Stockmeyer, Roland Bengé and Harry E. Wolfe. Seated from left: Clarence Jahn and Lewis Brooke. Not shown is Guy Spencer, the sixth member of the original board of directors.



OLD re-touched photograph of Bank of Livonia's main office on Five Mile shows the building before it was enlarged early in 1958.

The Family Mailbox



CONVERSATION BITS

Dear "Miss Louisa": The other day I heard someone use an expression that I could not figure out. An older person said, "I'll see you next Monday 'D.V. and the weather permitting' ". What did D.V. mean?—Miss H. E. A.

Dear Miss H. E. A.: When I grew up, the older people that I knew used many Latin and French words and quotations in their conversation. In fact most of my elders read Latin and French and were familiar with Greek. They had been educated most of them in small schools, often one room, or by their parents, but they were well read and I learned a great many Latin quotations from them. D.V. stands for Deo Volente or, God Willing. We often come upon the letters "eg" which are used to denote "for example." This is an abbreviation from the Latin "exempli gratia." When we say Ante Bellum we refer to "Before the War," and 1960 A.D. also stands for Anno Domini, or the Latin for "In the year of Our Lord."

A WEDDING CUSTOM

Dear "Miss Louisa": I am going to be married soon and a group of my friends were talking about the plans for my wedding and none of us knew why the trip taken after a wedding was called a honeymoon. Do you know?—Miss L. N. C.

Dear Miss L. N. C.: This word has an interesting origin in ancient Germany it was the custom for newly married couples to drink mead (an alcoholic beverage made by fermenting a mixture of water and honey) for thirty days after the wedding.

LONG LASTING FINISH

Dear "Miss Louisa": I have discovered a way to make my brass stay clean a long time. After I have polished it, I take a soft cloth with furniture polish on it and go over the brass. I did this to a large brass tray and kept it on the porch in the salt air all summer.—Mrs. J. B. McL.

Dear Mrs. J. B. McL.: Thank you for your suggestion. I enjoy exchanging ideas.

Flowers for Bouquets

One of the best reasons for growing flowers is picking them for bouquets to enjoy at home and give to others. Since family activities are centered in the outdoor living room, flower arrangements are bound to be made occasionally for that spot. But making arrangements for the porch or terrace is somewhat different from making them for indoors.

The selection of both flowers and containers is necessarily different, even for the most formally set dining table on the terrace. Containers should be stable enough or low enough so that they can't be blown or knocked over easily. Flowers should be sturdier than those cut for indoors, for they'll be exposed to a certain amount of sun and wind.

Instead of the hybrid tea roses that would be cut for a room in the house, select the sturdier floribundas — for example the two-toned pink Betty Prior or the bicolor Little Darling or grandiflora roses such as crimson Carousel. Annuals such as zinnias, marigolds, cornflowers and even petunias are better choices; than hollyhocks or delphinium which are so tall that they can be toppled by a slight breeze. Hollyhocks and delphinium have soft petals which don't stand up as well as the stiffer ones of zinnias and gladiolus.

Many of the wild flowers that grow along roadsides and come up in the garden as weeds are not only appropriate but long lasting when cut. The white daisy, black-eyed Susan and Queen Anne's lace

last extremely well in water. Queen Anne's lace and Betty Prior rose look wonderful together, and last a full week. To be certain that flowers will last four days to a week, they should be conditioned after picking just as they are for the house. That is, make a slanting cut at the end of the stem to allow for taking up water, strip foliage from the part of the stems that will be under water and then plunge the flowers up to their heads in a pail or other wide-mouthed container of water. Let them stand for several hours or overnight before making the arrangement.

Jugs, crocks and pitchers look right with flowers on the porch or terrace. They will hold a good supply of water too. For smaller and different containers consider beer mugs, pewter or tin cups or any piece of brass that will hold water but gathers dust on a shelf most of the year.

For the outdoor dining or picnic table, driftwood or shells could be substituted for the usual container. The flowers and foliage used with them must be in water. Small glasses such as those that originally hold cheese or pin holders anchored in metal cups that hold water can be inserted in cavities in the driftwood or concealed behind or under the shell.

For Fourth of July, a lobster shell which has been washed might be the container for the flowers on the table. A pineapple can be placed in the shell or behind it to hold cornflowers and daisies. For red, wire cherries together in clusters to spill over the edge of the shell.

Sew Custom Clothing

One advantage of being able to sew is that you can finish clothing with custom details or add these custom details to inexpensive ready-mades. One of these details is lining in a skirt.

Lining is essential to a skirt made of jersey. It is desirable for skirts of many other materials, whether they are a straight or full style.

Taffeta, twill or faille, which is not too stiff, will help any skirt retain its lines, prevent sagging, and contribute to longer wearing.

Some skirts are lined front and back. However, except for jersey, it's lining for the back that is important. A length two-thirds that of the skirt is adequate.

The lining should be cut from the skirt pattern and stitched in place when the skirt is. It is possible to add a lining to a readymade skirt, but this requires patience.

The pattern pieces for the back of the skirt can be adapted to cut the lining. If the center back skirt seam is on the straight of the fabric, the seam can be eliminated in the lining by placing the pattern on the fold of the fabric. If the skirt seam is not on the straight, then incorporate a seam in the lining.

The darts and any back seam should be stitched separately in lining and skirt. To avoid bulkiness at the waistline, press darts in the lining toward the side seams, in reverse to the skirt's darts.

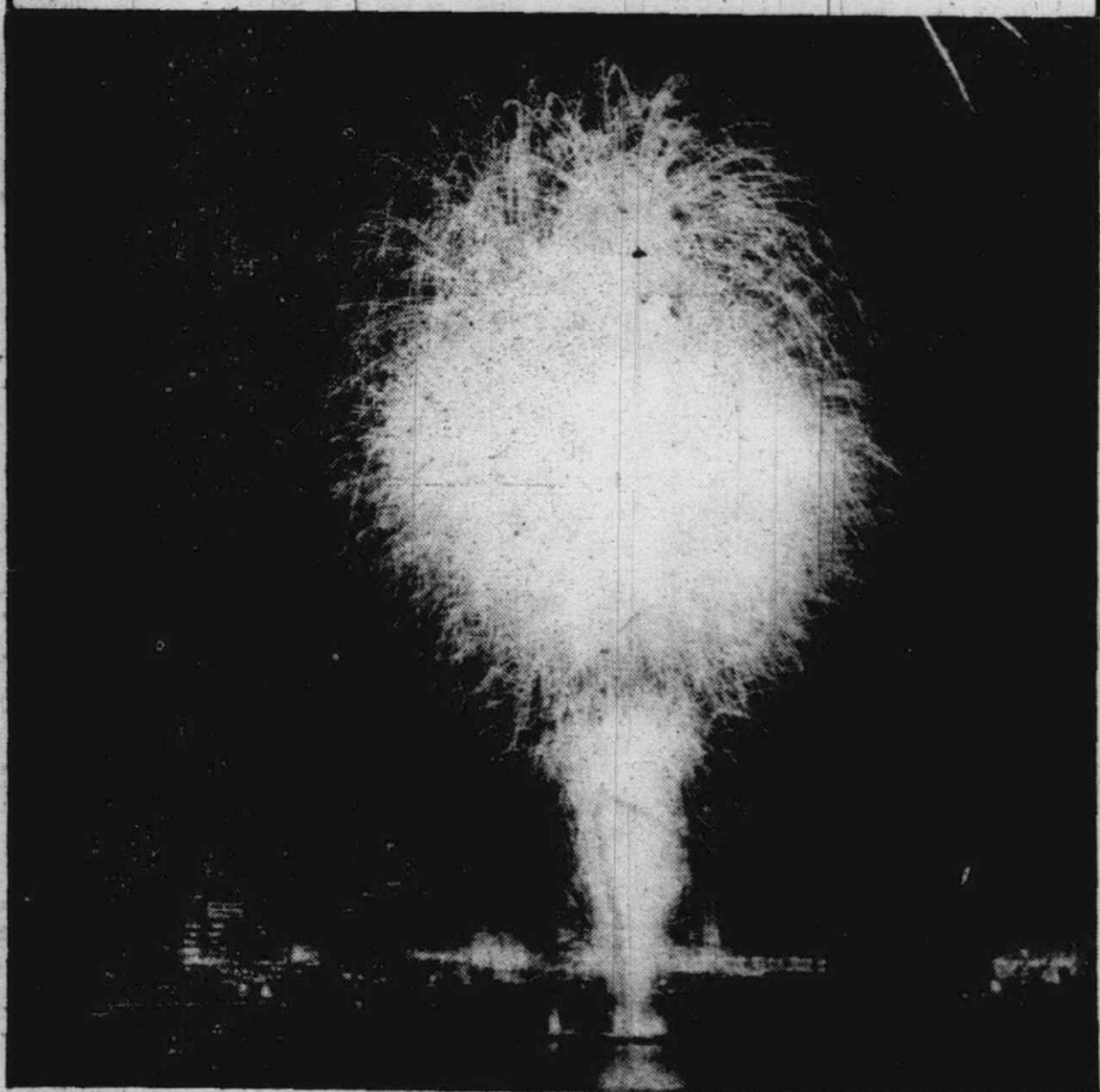
A hem, even a narrow one if it is doubled, can leave a mark on the skirt every time it is pressed. Finish the bottom of the lining by pinking and double edge stitching. Then the lining is ready to be stitched in place whenever the skirt is.

Confine lining for a readymade skirt to the back. Cut a paper pattern following the lines of the skirt exactly, even to the darts. Then cut the lining from the paper pattern. The lining is attached to the side seams and into the waistband of the skirt. The latter will have to be removed or at least ripped open on the inside.

Baste the lining in place and try the skirt on for fit before the final stitching. This fitting may take time and adjustments.

Supermarkets Diversify
NEW YORK (UPI)—Supermarkets grabbed off \$100 million of the gardening supply market in 1959, a gain of 49 percent over the previous year, according to Chain Store Age. This year supermarkets are allotting more space to gardening supplies and are expanding their product lines.

By The Rockets' Red Glare . . .



—Photo By Roy Bush, Detroit Times

DETROIT'S SKYLINE was ablaze like this during the recent Fourth of July fireworks display held in conjunction with the Freedom Festival. The display this year was one of the largest such events in the world. More than

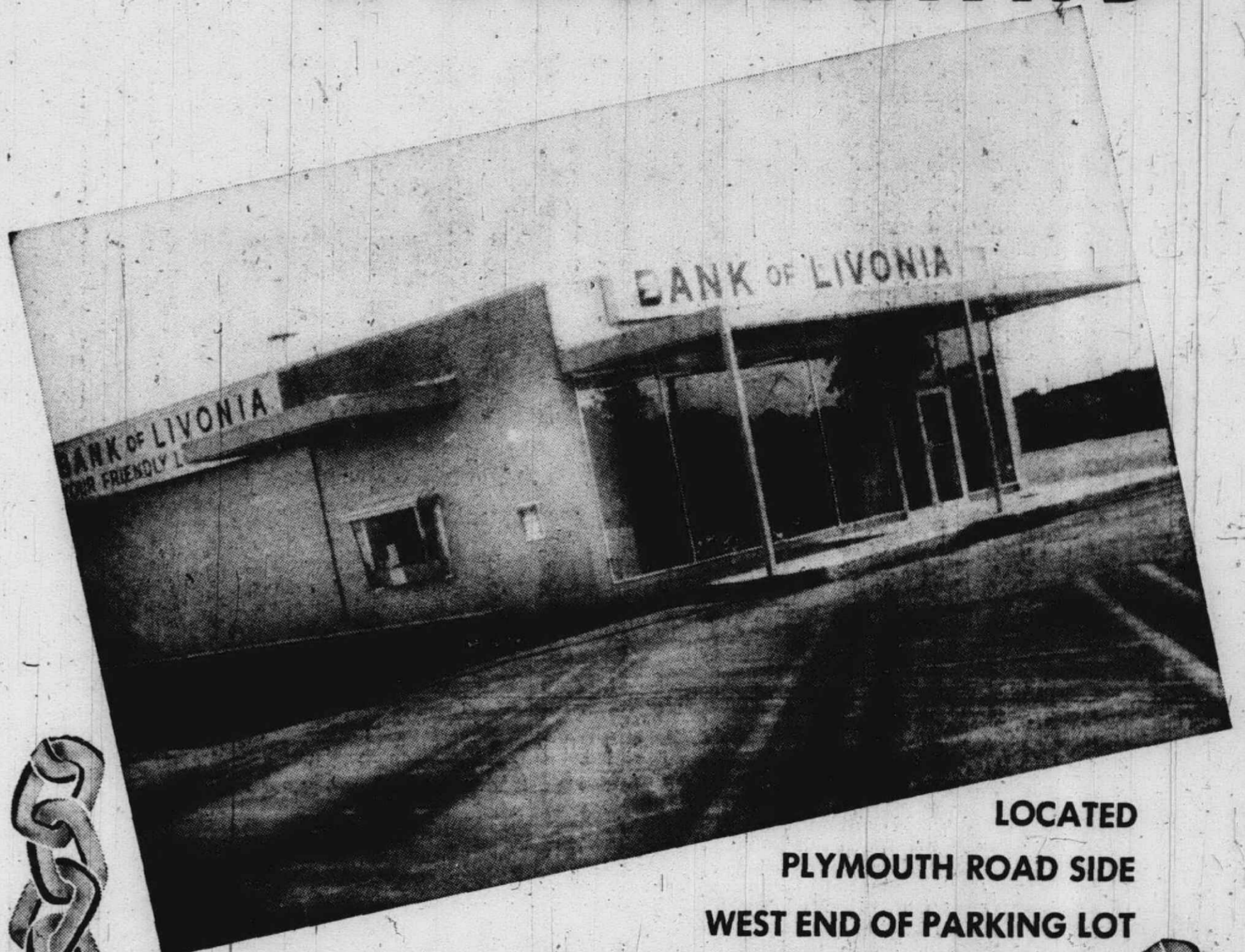
a half million persons viewed the show, it was estimated. The fireworks were fired from four barges moored in the Detroit River midway between Detroit and Windsor.

CONGRATULATIONS
BANK of LIVONIA
WE ARE PROUD TO HAVE BEEN
The ELECTRICAL CONTRACTOR
FOR YOUR NEW WONDERLAND OFFICE
SHAW Electric Co.
33200 SCHOOLCRAFT RD.
LIVONIA, MICHIGAN

CONGRATULATIONS
BANK of LIVONIA
WE ARE PROUD TO HAVE SUPPLIED
• THE DRIVE-IN WINDOWS
• THE NIGHT DEPOSITORY
• THE SAFE DEPOSIT BOXES
• THE VAULT
TO YOUR NEW WONDERLAND OFFICE
The MOSLER SAFE Co.
1930 E. JEFFERSON AVE.
DETROIT, MICHIGAN

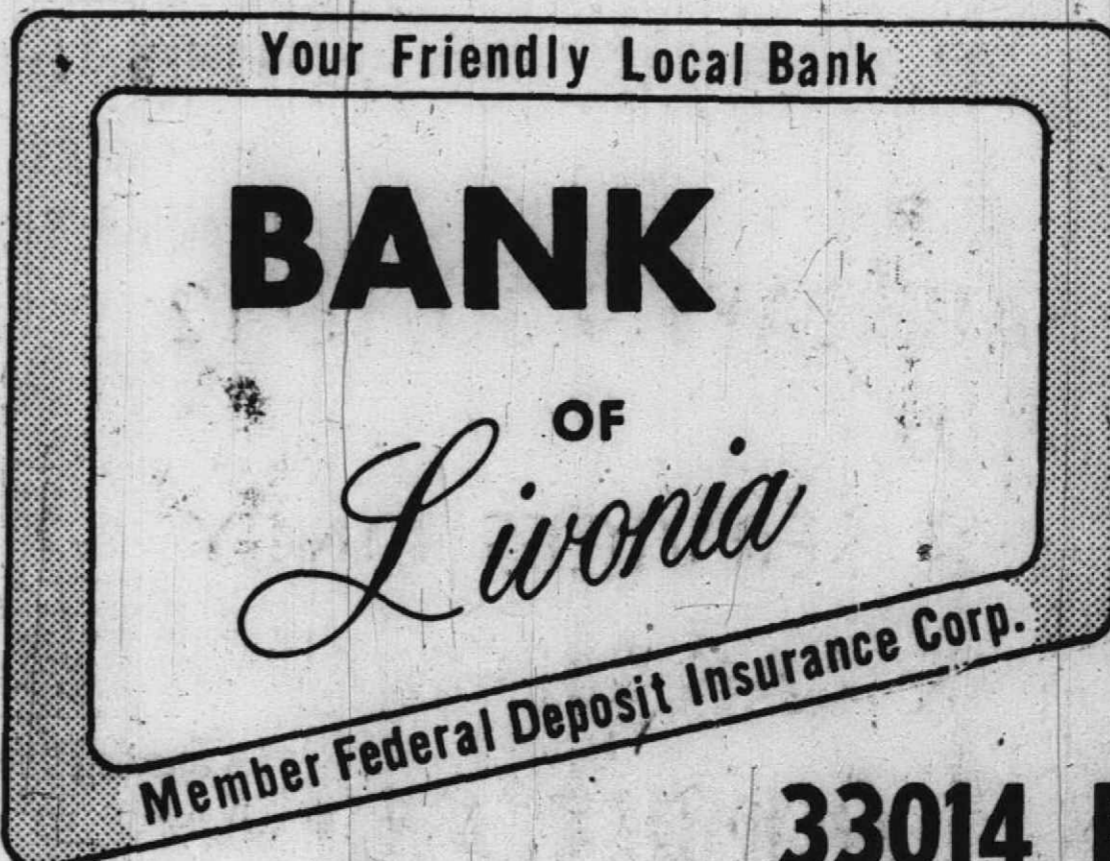
BANK of LIVONIA..
TO THE
GRAND
OF OUR
WONDERLAND

THURS. - FRI.
AND
SATURDAY
DURING REGULAR BANKING HOURS
JULY
7-8-9



LOCATED
PLYMOUTH ROAD SIDE
WEST END OF PARKING LOT

ANOTHER LINK HAS BEEN ADDED
TO THE
"CHAIN OF SERVICE"
WE OFFER OUR PATRONS



ALL OFFICES
OPEN
SATURDAYS
9:30 TO 12
3 CONVENIENT LOCATIONS

33014 FIVE MILE ROAD —
CORNER WOODRING

Invites You

OPENING

NEW
CENTER OFFICE



FREE ORCHIDS
TO THE FIRST 1,000 LADIES ATTENDING

BANK OF LIVONIA

OFFERS

COMPLETE BANKING SERVICE

INCLUDING

- Friendly Service At All Times
- 3% Paid On Time Savings Accounts
- Low Cost "ELECTRO-CHECK" Checking Accounts
- Regular (Commercial) Checking Accounts
- 4% New Car Loans - Just 1/3 Down - 24 Months On The Balance
- Safety Deposit Boxes for Your Valuables
- Drive-In Window Service At All Offices
- Plenty of Free Parking
- All Offices **OPEN SATURDAYS 9:30 To 12**

PLUS

ALL OF THE OTHER SERVICES ONLY
A LOCAL BANK CAN OFFER!

— **YALE PLAZA** — **WONDERLAND**

PLYMOUTH RD. — JUST W. OF WAYNE RD.

PLYMOUTH RD. AT MIDDLEBELT RD.

Color Makes a Difference

Color Makes a Difference

Color can influence your behavior. The University of New Mexico has its own football team's dressing room painted a bright red to keep its players stimulated. But the visiting team's room is painted a pastel blue to relax the opponents. Famous coach A. A. Stagg used to have two dressing rooms for his team at the University of Chicago: one painted blue for the rest periods; the other painted red for fight talks.

around the windows and particularly around the machine itself. The easiest way to keep the warm air out and the cool air in is to use caulking material. One handy type is known as rope caulk. It comes in a roll, and the desired amount is unrolled and pressed into the cracks to seal them.

Color can influence your behavior. A roller seven or nine inches wide is recommended for walls, three inch one for woodwork. If even the light stipple is desired on woodwork, brush lightly with a 2 1/2 inch brush to smooth the surface.

SMOOTH

When applying enamel with a roller, select one with a closely woven fabric because this type will give a mini-

ENAMEL'S RIGHT

Don't use left-over house paint to pant your outdoor furniture. Many house paints are designed to chalk gradually, making them self-cleaning as the chalk washes away with the rain and carries the dirt with it. But the chalk will rub off on clothing if you sit on it. Use, instead, a colorful, long-lasting exterior enamel on your outdoor furniture.

IN-FLIGHT RECORDER

NEW YORK (UPI) — A light-weight, cartridge - loaded tape recorder for use by pilots in recording their in-flight communications with ground control stations has been designed by the Telectro Industries Corp., Long Island City, N. Y.

KEEP IT DRY

If you are painting bare metal, avoid handling it with perspiring hands before you apply the anti-corrosive primer. The high salt content of perspiration can cause the iron or steel to corrode. Play safe and wear gloves. After the primer has dried hard, apply the desired top coat of enamel or paint.

CAULK FOR COOLNESS

Don't expect your air conditioner to do its best job of cooling if hot air creeps into the room through crevices

My Neighbors



"Look, after having saddled our generation with this huge national debt, you should be ashamed to refuse me the price of a movie!"

Ten Pound Island near Gloucester, Mass., was so named because it was purchased for that amount of money from the Indians in Colonial times.



LIVONIANS vacationing in Florida are Mr. and Mrs. James L. Foley, 8248 Randy Dr. They

are staying at the Yankee Clipper Hotel in Fort Lauderdale and will return home July 1.



Welcome and Congratulations
from
WONDERLAND SHOPPING CENTER
to
The Newest Member of Our Family,
Our Hometown Banking Facility,
THE
BANK of LIVONIA

You Are Now a Part of
Wayne County's Largest
and Finest
Shopping Center

PLYMOUTH AT MIDDLEBELT RDS., LIVONIA

VISIT
BANK of LIVONIA,
AT WONDERLAND
(DRIVE-IN FACILITIES, TOO)

Wedding Etiquette Rules: They're Easy To Remember

June is, for sure, the month of weddings; it seems that most everyone is either buying or receiving wedding gifts this time of year. Here are answers to some often-asked questions about wedding gift etiquette.

1. Do wedding announcements require the sending of a gift?
Answer? Wedding announcements require neither reply nor presents, ever.

2. Should the gift be addressed to the bride only, or to both the bride and groom?
Answer: Before the wedding, send the presents to the bride, addressed in her maiden name. If your gift will arrive after the wedding, address it to the married couple.

3. Is it proper to leave cards on gifts when they are displayed?
Answer: Cards may be either left on or removed. Most people prefer leaving the cards on.

4. Is it discourteous for a bride to exchange a gift chosen for her?
Answer: Most people agree that it is perfectly proper for the bride to exchange a gift for a more suitable one.

5. Is it proper for the bride to send an engraved card of thanks?
Answer: Never. The bride should always write a personal note of thanks, with as little delay as possible. A wedding gift need not be expensive. Often an inexpensive gift is cherished.

Teens Often Paint Own Cars

Painting the car and doing it himself is usually a must for teenage car owners. Since the cars they buy often are between five and ten years old, there are bound to be few rust spots, even if the whole car doesn't need a paint job.

Painting can't be done in a hurry. Anyway, a hurry-up job would be a waste of the money that must be spent for the paint as well as a waste of time. Whether the owner hankers for a conservative paint, a vivid combination of colors or some freehand designs of his own, he wants to be proud of the paint job when he shows off his car.

Before any painting is started, the car must be washed thoroughly to remove not only dirt and road grime but also any old wax or polish that may still cling to the finish. Then the metal is dried thoroughly and this means no painting until the next day.

Often, this thorough washing will show up small rust spots that weren't noticeable before. It is most important that rust be taken care of before the car is painted. Each one of these spots must be rubbed down with emery paper until there's no sign of rust. Sometimes rust will cover quite an area, especially if the car has been in an accident and been dented.

When the spots are entirely free of rust, a base paint (red lead such as is put on bridges

can be used) is applied over them. Red lead gives the car a bizarre look but many a driver goes around for days with a spotty car until all rust has been eradicated.

When the time comes for the actual painting of the entire car, a dust-free place must be found. The family garage is ideal if it's clean and Dad is willing to leave his car outside for a few days. There the car will be protected from wind and rain. A few containers of water standing around the garage also will help to collect any stray particles of dust.

Whatever color the car is to be painted, a good high-grade enamel or lacquer especially for automobiles, must be used. An enamel is easier to apply. Lacquer becomes sticky and is tricky to handle.

For a real professional-looking job, paint should be sprayed on rather than applied with a brush. When a brush is used, brush strokes are bound to show. Paint sprayers may be rented at a nominal cost and will do the job quickly. The only trouble with spraying is that everything else in sight is apt to be sprayed, too, unless the painter is most careful.

All chrome that can't be taken off and all glass must be covered thoroughly with masking tape and newspapers before painting begins. This would be a good time to have any chrome pieces refinished. After a couple of days to

make sure the new paint is completely dry, the masking tape can be removed and the car may be driven out on most prized possession than the one who's just finished a tape more right to be proud of his successful job of painting.



BIRD-WATCHERS are out in force these days, enjoying the scenes in the forests as well as the actions of such rarities as the yellow-bellied sapsucker, Ruby-throated warblers. Take a bird-watching trip and view for yourself.



Congratulations

1st PRIZE TO Trudy Arcand 26847 Richardson, Dearborn, Mich.

THE PRIZE: STARCRAFT 15-ft. RUNABOUT OUTBOARD WITH 40 H.P. EVINRUDE "LARK" MOTOR

- | | |
|--|---|
| <p>2nd PRIZE: Diane Kocik
16404 Lincoln Ave., East Detroit, Mich.
RCA 21" Color Console TV Set</p> <p>3rd PRIZE: Mrs. James Galloway
11071 Flamingo, Livonia, Mich.
Admiral 21" Console TV Set</p> <p>4th PRIZE: Mrs. N. F. Lasky
20506 Ardmore Park, St. Clair Shores, Mich.
Norge 11 cu. ft. Refrigerator</p> <p>5th PRIZE: Arthur B. Davidson
930 Tennessee Ave., Detroit, Mich.
Eshelman Children's Electric Sports Car</p> <p>6th PRIZE: Mr. & Mrs. Lawrence Bonomo
19505 Schoenherr, Detroit, Mich.
Eshelman Children's Electric Sports Car</p> <p>7th PRIZE: Mrs. Lydia Rosenthal
12118 Maiden, Detroit, Mich.
Voigtlander Vifessa T Camera</p> <p>8th PRIZE: Mrs. Thelma Flynn
9521 Hartel Ave., Livonia, Mich.
Dejur Electra 8mm Movie Camera</p> <p>9th PRIZE: Florence Ziarnik
28485 James, Garden City, Mich.
Dejur Electra 8mm Movie Camera</p> <p>10th PRIZE: Mrs. W. Oliver
15514 Ego, East Detroit, Mich.
Revere 888 Slide Projector</p> <p>11th PRIZE: Neil Hammack
17623 Tennyson, Roseville, Mich.
Revere 888 Slide Projector</p> <p>12th PRIZE: Blanche Campbell
15994 Lola Drive, Redford, Mich.
Revere 888 Slide Projector</p> <p>13th PRIZE: Mr. & Mrs. Bernard Hager
6339 Minock, Detroit, Mich.
Minolta 35mm Camera</p> <p>14th PRIZE: Virginia Horner
5678 Howard, Detroit, Mich.
Bell & Howell Movie Projector</p> <p>15th PRIZE: Alfrances Davis
26733 W. Outer Drive, Ecorse, Mich.
Bell & Howell Movie Projector</p> <p>16th PRIZE: Mrs. F. A. Churchill
30849 Dalhay, Livonia, Mich.
Men's 14K, 21 Jewel Waltham Watch</p> <p>17th PRIZE: Mrs. M. Szuma
28875 Hathaway Street, Livonia, Mich.
Men's 14K, 21 Jewel Waltham Watch</p> <p>18th PRIZE: Carol Dmitrichina
960 Belton, Garden City, Mich.
Ladies 14K Gold Longine Watch</p> <p>19th PRIZE: Emily Murdock
17318 Flora Street, Melvindale, Mich.
Ladies 14K Gold Longine Watch</p> <p>20th PRIZE: Mrs. A. Schafran
1570 LeJeune, Lincoln Park, Mich.
Butchart-Nicholls Golf Set, 5 irons, 2 woods</p> <p>21st PRIZE: Bertha Curmi
41167 Ann Arbor Trail, Plymouth, Mich.
Boys Evans 26" Bicycle</p> <p>22nd PRIZE: Hazel Barker
3530 Toppfer, Warren, Mich.
Boys Evans 26" Bicycle</p> <p>23rd PRIZE: J. C. Stewart
2016 Eastport, Wayne, Mich.
Girls Evans 26" Bicycle</p> | <p>24th PRIZE: Sarah Dorchen
2911 Monterey, Detroit, Mich.
Girls Evans 26" Bicycle</p> <p>25th PRIZE: Jerilyn Jacobson
14964 Carlisle, Detroit, Mich.
Garcia Rod & ABU 60 Spincast Reel Combo</p> <p>26th PRIZE: Mrs. Arthur Bishop
26719 Grant St., St. Clair Shores, Mich.
Garcia Rod & ABU 60 Spincast Reel Combo</p> <p>27th PRIZE: Barbara McDonald
15545 O'Connor, Allen Park, Mich.
Garcia Rod & ABU 60 Spincast Reel Combo</p> <p>28th PRIZE: Selma Lovell
4785 Munger, Ypsilanti, Mich.
Garcia Rod & ABU 60 Spincast Reel Combo</p> <p>29th PRIZE: Ben F. Kelly
861 Williams, Plymouth, Mich.
Garcia Rod & ABU 60 Spincast Reel Combo</p> <p>30th PRIZE: Elizabeth Mrozek
12825 Corbin, Detroit, Mich.
GE Skillet 1960 Model</p> <p>31st PRIZE: Jennie Marchese
16106 Sprenger, East Detroit, Mich.
GE Skillet 1960 Model</p> <p>32nd PRIZE: Claude Baker
9380 Salem, Detroit, Mich.
GE Skillet 1960 Model</p> <p>33rd PRIZE: Helen Bosman
12401 Coleen, Warren, Mich.
GE Skillet 1960 Model</p> <p>34th PRIZE: Michael Iller
7338 Rawsonville Road, Belleville, Mich.
Kodak Starflash Camera Kit</p> <p>35th PRIZE: Mrs. Marjorie A. Luby
29655 W. Chicago Road, Livonia, Mich.
Kodak Starflash Camera Kit</p> <p>36th PRIZE: Rita Schneider
22842 MacArthur, Warren, Mich.
Kodak Starflash Camera Kit</p> <p>37th PRIZE: Charles E. Wise
10031 Garvett, Livonia, Mich.
Kodak Starflash Camera Kit</p> <p>38th PRIZE: Stanley Ciupak
25130 Marshall Ave., Dearborn, Mich.
Kodak Starflash Camera Kit</p> <p>39th PRIZE: Anita Catenacci
8324 Arnold, Dearborn, Mich.
Kodak Starflash Camera Kit</p> <p>40th PRIZE: Chen Wei Mo
32020 Wyoming, Livonia, Mich.
Kodak Starflash Camera Kit</p> <p>41st PRIZE: Leonard Hicks
17744 Wood Street, Melvindale, Mich.
Kodak Starflash Camera Kit</p> <p>42nd PRIZE: Bernice McConnell
17448 Veronica, East Detroit, Mich.
Kodak Starflash Camera Kit</p> <p>43rd PRIZE: Eleandra Parmentier
7584 Fisher, Warren, Mich.
Kodak Starflash Camera Kit</p> |
|--|---|

OPEN 10 to 10 Monday thru Saturday SUNDAYS-NOON to 7 P.M.

SHOPPER'S FAIR

THREE LOCATIONS:
LIVONIA — Plymouth & Middlebelt Roads.
E. DETROIT — 8 Mile at Gratiot
S.W. DETROIT — Oakwood Blvd. at Shafer

Painting the car and doing it himself is usually a must for teenage car owners. Since the cars they buy often are between five and ten years old, there are bound to be few rust spots, even if the whole car doesn't need a paint job.

Painting can't be done in a hurry. Anyway, a hurry-up job would be a waste of the money that must be spent for the paint as well as a waste of time. Whether the owner hankers for a conservative paint, a vivid combination of colors or some freehand designs of his own, he wants to be proud of the paint job when he shows off his car.

Before any painting is started, the car must be washed thoroughly to remove not only dirt and road grime but also any old wax or polish that may still cling to the finish. Then the metal is dried thoroughly and this means no painting until the next day.

Often, this thorough washing will show up small rust spots that weren't noticeable before. It is most important that rust be taken care of before the car is painted. Each one of these spots must be rubbed down with emery paper until there's no sign of rust. Sometimes rust will cover quite an area, especially if the car has been in an accident and been dented.

When the spots are entirely free of rust, a base paint (red lead such as is put on bridges



Hundreds of thousands of dollars in prizes

PICNIC IN PARIS 8 PONTIACS

... A BONUS PRIZE. That's right ... a picnic-to-end-all-picnics in Gay Paree. An all-expense round trip for two, via Trans World Airlines SuperJet, to Europe's glamour capital for a stay of nine glorious days!

... AS GRAND PRIZES. One every week for eight weeks to lucky motorists in Marathonland. You'll have a pleasure picnic all year long if you win one of these beautiful 1960 Pontiacs, the only car with Wide-Track wheels.

10,000 LOCAL PRIZES... GIVEN AWAY WEEKLY

Every Marathon dealer holds his own neighborhood sweepstakes ... 1250 prizes are given away weekly. You don't compete nationally, regionally, statewide or citywide ... but just with your own neighbors. And the prizes are just great!



WEEKLY WINNERS FROM JULY 4 TO AUGUST 28!

Each Marathon dealer has a weekly drawing at his station for one of the valuable prizes you see above. And everyone entered in these drawings is eligible to win the week's grand prize of a Pontiac. All who enter during the eight-week Picnic Sweepstakes are eligible to win the wonderful bonus prize of a Picnic in Paris.

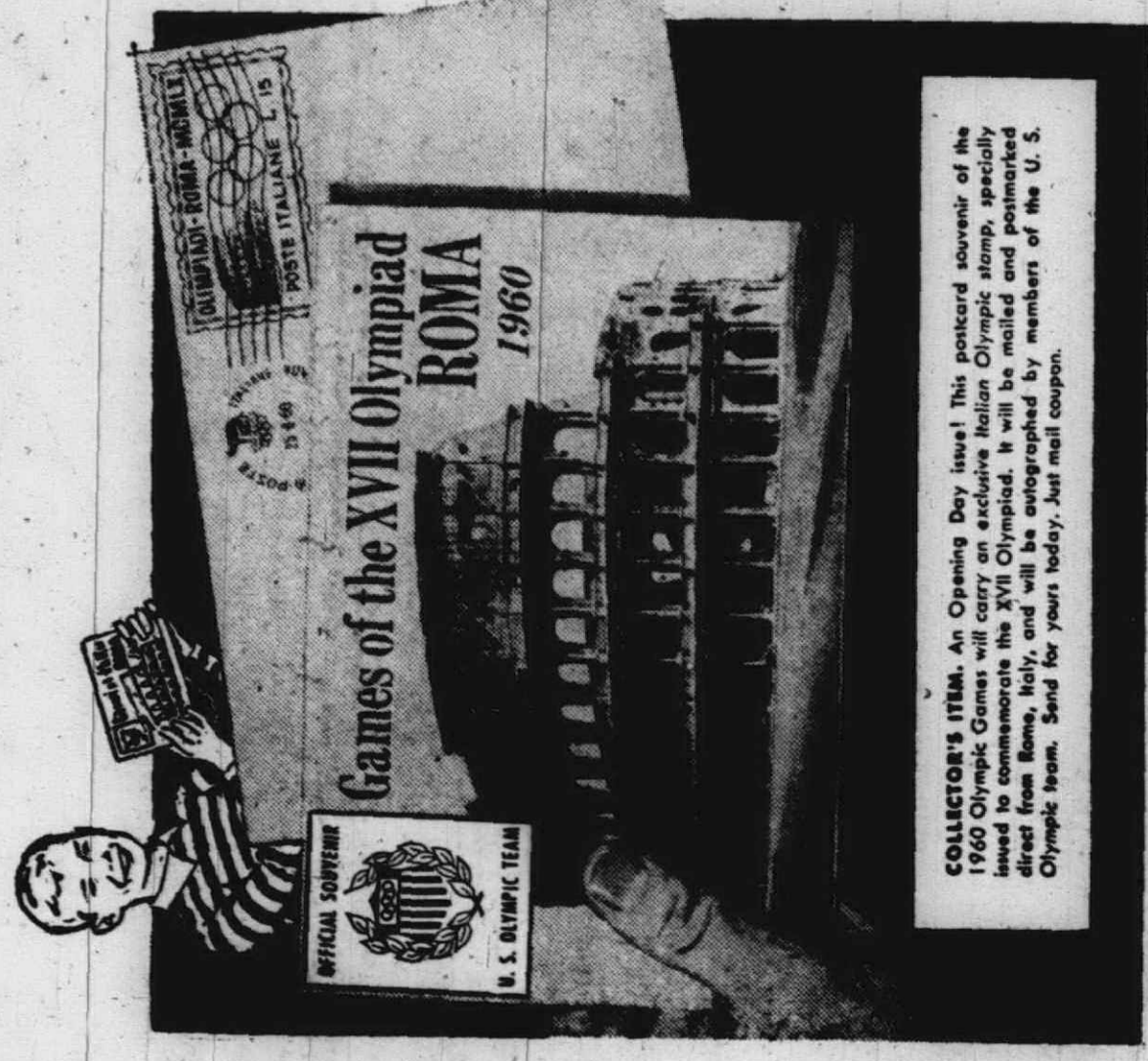
ENTER AS OFTEN AS YOU LIKE!

It's easy to enter ... easy to win! Nothing to rhyme, nothing to buy. Just drive in, write in, or phone—and enter your name and address with any Marathon dealer featuring the Picnic Sweepstakes. Enter now to be eligible for this week's Pontiac and local prize. Then enter again each week to be eligible for that week's Pontiac and local prize.

Sweepstakes subject to all federal, state or local regulations.

Marathon goes farther to make friends

WE'LL MAIL YOU THIS



OLYMPIC SOUVENIR

Direct from the Olympic Games IN ROME!

You can help the U. S. win the 1960 Olympic Games

In 1956, Russian athletes were victorious. The U. S. was second best. In 1960, we are dedicated to putting America back on top. To do this, money is needed. Funds must be made available to help seek out the top U. S. athletes. To train them, transport them to Rome, Italy. And to feed, clothe and house them while they are participating in the Olympic Games. You and others like you are the sole support of the U. S. team. **Clip the coupon.** Mail it today. Donations are deductible on income tax returns.

You'll enjoy getting and showing this special Italian picture postcard bearing the autographs of top Olympic stars. It is a keepsake to treasure, for as the years pass the historical value of this souvenir is sure to increase.

The dollar you send for this postcard goes to support a most worthwhile endeavor. It will help the U. S. send to Rome the kind of team that can win! A finely-trained, fully-staffed team that will be second to none.

As you may know, many other countries finance their Olympic show their heels to the rest of the world's top athletes.

ACT NOW! GET YOUR SENSATIONAL OLYMPIC SOUVENIR

Olympic National Headquarters, Olympic House, 57 Park Ave., New York 16, New York

Gentlemen:
I want to do my share to help the U. S. team win the 1960 Olympic Games. Enclosed is my donation of \$1.00 to help accomplish this goal. Please put my name on the mailing list for this special Olympic souvenir postcard.

NAME _____ (please print)
ADDRESS _____
CITY _____ STATE _____ ZONE _____
(If need is to be mailed to someone else, please print their name and address below).

LARGER DONATIONS GRATEFULLY ACCEPTED
Attached is \$ _____ Please send me _____ postcards.
HERE'S HOW I WANT POSTCARDS) ADDRESSED:
Name _____ Address _____
City _____ State _____ Zone _____
City _____ State _____ Zone _____
Contributions to the U. S. Olympic Association are tax deductible.

**SUPPORT YOUR U. S. OLYMPIC TEAM
MAIL YOUR DOLLAR TODAY**

OLYMPIC

NATIONAL HEADQUARTERS, OLYMPIC-HOUSE
57 PARK AVE., NEW YORK 16, NEW YORK

This Advertisement Contributed by
Chandler - McKay Newspapers
THE PLYMOUTH MAIL THE LIVONIAN THE OBSERVER

THIS IS OUR FAMOUS
Classified Advertising Section

Total Want Ad
Circulation Is
33,500 Homes



SECTION FOUR
12 Pages of Interesting Want Ads
Thursday, July 7, 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

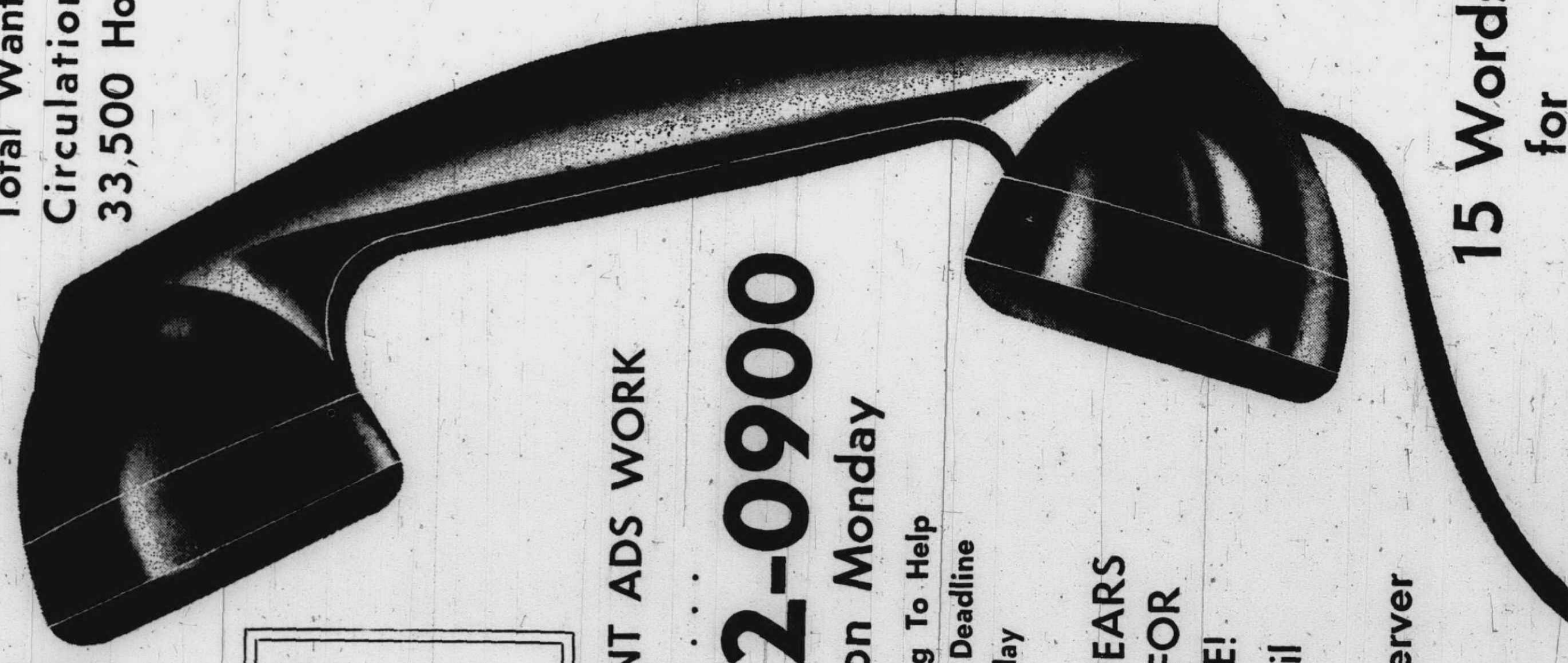
Our Trained Ad Writers Are Waiting To Help You Prepare Your Classified Ad - Deadline For Ads Is 5 P.M. Each Monday

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



Building and Remodeling
MILLS & SON
 GENERAL CONTRACTOR
 Commercial, Custom Homes
 at all locations
 190 W. Ann Arbor Trail
 Days: GL 3-1740
 Even, GL 3-1887.

Cleaning Service
LIVONIA
CLEANING SERVICE
 Residential and Commercial
 Windows, walls, floors, rugs
 Stone, brick - office service
GREENLEAF 4-5322
 No job too small

Excavating & Bulldozing
BASEMENTS - GRADING
DITCHING - SEWERS
DRAGLINE - FILL SAND
 By the Hour - By the Job
LOUIS J. NORMAN
 41681 E. Ann Arbor Trail
 Glenview 3-2317

Excavating
INSURANCE
 AUTO - RESIDENTIAL
 One overall policy means
 more insurance, lower
 costs. Call
WALLENDORE
 GENERAL INSURANCE
 KE 4-9856

Landscaping & Gardening
DUTCH ELM DISEASE?
R & R Tree Service
 located in Livonia
 CALL GA 1-7705
 For Free Estimate

Landscaping & Gardening
GRAVEL - SAND
TOP SOIL
 Quality and Full Measure
AL ARDIS
 Garfield 1-1335
 TRUCKING - fill sand, top
 soil, mason sand, gravel,
 fill dirt. GA 1-1020.
 Also trimming, stump removal,
 also trimming, surgery and
 estate. Phone Fieldbrook
 9-0768.

11-Situation Wanted - Female
 EXPERIENCED baby sitter.
 Oldier woman. Six Mile and
 Farmington. GA 2-2949.
 EXPERIENCED woman and
 wishes Wednesdays and
 Thursdays. Own transportation.
 RELIABLE GIRL wishes
 baby sitting days or evenings
 throughout summer in
 S.W. Livonia. GA 1-1415.
 BABY SITTING by day. GL
 3-2575.

13-Wanted To Rent - Business
 BUILDING OR shop wanted
 for printing business in Plymouth
 living area. Preferably with
 living quarters. Any location.
 May call any time. Also want
 2-bed room apartment. GL 3-
 2828.

14-Wanted to Rent - Homes
 MARRYING IN August.
 Would like small house or
 apartment by August 1st.
 Partly furnished. \$50-\$65 per
 month in Livonia, Plymouth
 or Farmington. GA 1-5680 or
 GR 1-2859.

15-Wanted to Rent - Apartment
 SMALL, modern apartment
 with access to yard or similar
 accommodations in private
 home. GA 2-3500.

16-For Rent - Business
 FOR RENT, 12 ft. by 20 ft.
 offices in new building.
 Utilities furnished, air con-
 ditioned. 22901 Plymouth
 Road. KE 2-9451.

21-For Rent - Halls
 AMERICAN LEGION HALL
 for rent, 8318 Newburgh
 Rd., Livonia, for all occa-
 sions. Complete kitchen. Call
 Garfield 1-7094 or Garfield
 2-0825, Betty Wilcox.
 Weddings
 Parties
 Meetings
 American Legion Post 271
 15585 Beech Rd.
 KE 7-1405
 NOW RENTING
 Metropolitan Club Hall.
 20941 Plymouth
 Rd. 10 blocks east of
 Oakstar. KE 5-7451.
 NEW MODERN K of C Hall
 available for parties, wed-
 dings, dances, meetings.
 39050 Schoenfeld. GL 3-2114
 Call evenings.
 COMPLETE
 KITCHEN FACILITIES
 NEW D.A.V. 113 HALL
 25544 FIVE MILE
 KE 2-0077 or KE 5-7038

Custom Modernization
 At its best
 Additions, rec rooms, dorm-
 ers, kitchens, garages, etc.
REASONABLE RATES
LICENSED CONTRACTOR
 Free estimates and prints
 No job too large or
 too small
GR 4-4256
KE 7-1659

Aluminum Siding
 Lowest Prices
 Spring Special
 We specialize in covering ga-
 bles, dormers, cornices and
 all types wood trim. Free
 estimates.
R. K. Beasley Co.
 Roofing & Siding Contractor
GR 4-3477 VE 5-2593
 ALUMINUM SIDING. Free
 estimates. Do work myself.
 KE 8-1046.

Excavating
JAMES KANTHE
 Bulldozing-Land Clearing
 Excavating - Tree Removal
 Sewer Work
 We build Parking Lots
 also Driveways.
 Road Gravel, fill dirt, top
 soil, broken sidewalks
Garfield 1-4484
Jim FRENCH TRUCKING
 Fill dirt, sand, gravel and
 top soil. Septic tanks, loading
 and grading. Free estimates.
 GA 1-9020, GL 3-5506.

Landscaping & Gardening
 NOW HAULING the best in
 top soil, peat, sand and
 gravel. Prompt service Call
 GR 4-3959.
TOP SOIL
SOD
 DISCOUNT FOR
 LARGE ORDERS
 ALL KINDS OF SAND -
 GRAVEL-FILL MATERIALS
W. C. SPESS
 623 Fairbrook Northville
 FI 9-0181

Landscaping & Gardening
PELTZ
 Sodding
 Pure Merion Blue sod, deliv-
 ered or Call now.
GA 2-1107
 Top soil, peat humus, sand,
 gravel and fill dirt.
 Immediate Delivery.
 GA 7-3788

Tree Service
 Removal-Trimming
 Free Estimates
M. R. Mitchell
 Maintenance Co.
 FI 9-2440

Merion Sod
 Over 500 acres grown on top
 soil or peat.
 Over 300,000 choice ever-
 greens shrubs, trees, etc.
 Must be sold this year.
LAMBRECHT'S
NURSERY FARMS
 1024 Merriman Road
 1/2 Mile South of Cherry Hill
 PA 2-7900
 We Never Close - PA 1-6480

YOUR LAWN
 SPRINKLING
 SYSTEM
 OUT OF ORDER?
 We offer expert, fast
 service on all types of
 sprinkling systems.
 And we sell and install
 the finest sprinkling sys-
 tems made.
SO RITE
 Sprinkling Systems Inc.
 20514 Lennox Detroit 40
 KE 2-7594 - KE 1-8984

FOR RENT - HOMES
 TWO BEDROOM home, half
 acre and garage, nice sub-
 urban living. GL 3-3381.
FOUR ROOMS and bath.
 Couple only. No pets. Call
 GL 3-2391 after 4:30 week-
 days

FOR RENT - HOMES
 TWO BEDROOM home, half
 acre and garage, nice sub-
 urban living. GL 3-3381.
FOUR ROOMS and bath.
 Couple only. No pets. Call
 GL 3-2391 after 4:30 week-
 days

FOR RENT - HOMES
 TWO BEDROOM home, half
 acre and garage, nice sub-
 urban living. GL 3-3381.
FOUR ROOMS and bath.
 Couple only. No pets. Call
 GL 3-2391 after 4:30 week-
 days

FOR RENT - HOMES
 TWO BEDROOM home, half
 acre and garage, nice sub-
 urban living. GL 3-3381.
FOUR ROOMS and bath.
 Couple only. No pets. Call
 GL 3-2391 after 4:30 week-
 days

Aluminum Siding
 Lowest Prices
 Spring Special
 We specialize in covering ga-
 bles, dormers, cornices and
 all types wood trim. Free
 estimates.
R. K. Beasley Co.
 Roofing & Siding Contractor
GR 4-3477 VE 5-2593
 ALUMINUM SIDING. Free
 estimates. Do work myself.
 KE 8-1046.

Excavating
JAMES KANTHE
 Bulldozing-Land Clearing
 Excavating - Tree Removal
 Sewer Work
 We build Parking Lots
 also Driveways.
 Road Gravel, fill dirt, top
 soil, broken sidewalks
Garfield 1-4484
Jim FRENCH TRUCKING
 Fill dirt, sand, gravel and
 top soil. Septic tanks, loading
 and grading. Free estimates.
 GA 1-9020, GL 3-5506.

Landscaping & Gardening
 NOW HAULING the best in
 top soil, peat, sand and
 gravel. Prompt service Call
 GR 4-3959.
TOP SOIL
SOD
 DISCOUNT FOR
 LARGE ORDERS
 ALL KINDS OF SAND -
 GRAVEL-FILL MATERIALS
W. C. SPESS
 623 Fairbrook Northville
 FI 9-0181

Landscaping & Gardening
PELTZ
 Sodding
 Pure Merion Blue sod, deliv-
 ered or Call now.
GA 2-1107
 Top soil, peat humus, sand,
 gravel and fill dirt.
 Immediate Delivery.
 GA 7-3788

Tree Service
 Removal-Trimming
 Free Estimates
M. R. Mitchell
 Maintenance Co.
 FI 9-2440

Merion Sod
 Over 500 acres grown on top
 soil or peat.
 Over 300,000 choice ever-
 greens shrubs, trees, etc.
 Must be sold this year.
LAMBRECHT'S
NURSERY FARMS
 1024 Merriman Road
 1/2 Mile South of Cherry Hill
 PA 2-7900
 We Never Close - PA 1-6480

YOUR LAWN
 SPRINKLING
 SYSTEM
 OUT OF ORDER?
 We offer expert, fast
 service on all types of
 sprinkling systems.
 And we sell and install
 the finest sprinkling sys-
 tems made.
SO RITE
 Sprinkling Systems Inc.
 20514 Lennox Detroit 40
 KE 2-7594 - KE 1-8984

FOR RENT - HOMES
 TWO BEDROOM home, half
 acre and garage, nice sub-
 urban living. GL 3-3381.
FOUR ROOMS and bath.
 Couple only. No pets. Call
 GL 3-2391 after 4:30 week-
 days

FOR RENT - HOMES
 TWO BEDROOM home, half
 acre and garage, nice sub-
 urban living. GL 3-3381.
FOUR ROOMS and bath.
 Couple only. No pets. Call
 GL 3-2391 after 4:30 week-
 days

FOR RENT - HOMES
 TWO BEDROOM home, half
 acre and garage, nice sub-
 urban living. GL 3-3381.
FOUR ROOMS and bath.
 Couple only. No pets. Call
 GL 3-2391 after 4:30 week-
 days

FOR RENT - HOMES
 TWO BEDROOM home, half
 acre and garage, nice sub-
 urban living. GL 3-3381.
FOUR ROOMS and bath.
 Couple only. No pets. Call
 GL 3-2391 after 4:30 week-
 days

FOR RENT - HOMES
 TWO BEDROOM home, half
 acre and garage, nice sub-
 urban living. GL 3-3381.
FOUR ROOMS and bath.
 Couple only. No pets. Call
 GL 3-2391 after 4:30 week-
 days

Custom Modernization
 At its best
 Additions, rec rooms, dorm-
 ers, kitchens, garages, etc.
REASONABLE RATES
LICENSED CONTRACTOR
 Free estimates and prints
 No job too large or
 too small
GR 4-4256
KE 7-1659

Aluminum Siding
 Lowest Prices
 Spring Special
 We specialize in covering ga-
 bles, dormers, cornices and
 all types wood trim. Free
 estimates.
R. K. Beasley Co.
 Roofing & Siding Contractor
GR 4-3477 VE 5-2593
 ALUMINUM SIDING. Free
 estimates. Do work myself.
 KE 8-1046.

Excavating
JAMES KANTHE
 Bulldozing-Land Clearing
 Excavating - Tree Removal
 Sewer Work
 We build Parking Lots
 also Driveways.
 Road Gravel, fill dirt, top
 soil, broken sidewalks
Garfield 1-4484
Jim FRENCH TRUCKING
 Fill dirt, sand, gravel and
 top soil. Septic tanks, loading
 and grading. Free estimates.
 GA 1-9020, GL 3-5506.

Landscaping & Gardening
PELTZ
 Sodding
 Pure Merion Blue sod, deliv-
 ered or Call now.
GA 2-1107
 Top soil, peat humus, sand,
 gravel and fill dirt.
 Immediate Delivery.
 GA 7-3788

Tree Service
 Removal-Trimming
 Free Estimates
M. R. Mitchell
 Maintenance Co.
 FI 9-2440

Merion Sod
 Over 500 acres grown on top
 soil or peat.
 Over 300,000 choice ever-
 greens shrubs, trees, etc.
 Must be sold this year.
LAMBRECHT'S
NURSERY FARMS
 1024 Merriman Road
 1/2 Mile South of Cherry Hill
 PA 2-7900
 We Never Close - PA 1-6480

YOUR LAWN
 SPRINKLING
 SYSTEM
 OUT OF ORDER?
 We offer expert, fast
 service on all types of
 sprinkling systems.
 And we sell and install
 the finest sprinkling sys-
 tems made.
SO RITE
 Sprinkling Systems Inc.
 20514 Lennox Detroit 40
 KE 2-7594 - KE 1-8984

FOR RENT - HOMES
 TWO BEDROOM home, half
 acre and garage, nice sub-
 urban living. GL 3-3381.
FOUR ROOMS and bath.
 Couple only. No pets. Call
 GL 3-2391 after 4:30 week-
 days

FOR RENT - HOMES
 TWO BEDROOM home, half
 acre and garage, nice sub-
 urban living. GL 3-3381.
FOUR ROOMS and bath.
 Couple only. No pets. Call
 GL 3-2391 after 4:30 week-
 days

FOR RENT - HOMES
 TWO BEDROOM home, half
 acre and garage, nice sub-
 urban living. GL 3-3381.
FOUR ROOMS and bath.
 Couple only. No pets. Call
 GL 3-2391 after 4:30 week-
 days

FOR RENT - HOMES
 TWO BEDROOM home, half
 acre and garage, nice sub-
 urban living. GL 3-3381.
FOUR ROOMS and bath.
 Couple only. No pets. Call
 GL 3-2391 after 4:30 week-
 days

FOR RENT - HOMES
 TWO BEDROOM home, half
 acre and garage, nice sub-
 urban living. GL 3-3381.
FOUR ROOMS and bath.
 Couple only. No pets. Call
 GL 3-2391 after 4:30 week-
 days

Custom Modernization
 At its best
 Additions, rec rooms, dorm-
 ers, kitchens, garages, etc.
REASONABLE RATES
LICENSED CONTRACTOR
 Free estimates and prints
 No job too large or
 too small
GR 4-4256
KE 7-1659

Aluminum Siding
 Lowest Prices
 Spring Special
 We specialize in covering ga-
 bles, dormers, cornices and
 all types wood trim. Free
 estimates.
R. K. Beasley Co.
 Roofing & Siding Contractor
GR 4-3477 VE 5-2593
 ALUMINUM SIDING. Free
 estimates. Do work myself.
 KE 8-1046.

Excavating
JAMES KANTHE
 Bulldozing-Land Clearing
 Excavating - Tree Removal
 Sewer Work
 We build Parking Lots
 also Driveways.
 Road Gravel, fill dirt, top
 soil, broken sidewalks
Garfield 1-4484
Jim FRENCH TRUCKING
 Fill dirt, sand, gravel and
 top soil. Septic tanks, loading
 and grading. Free estimates.
 GA 1-9020, GL 3-5506.

Landscaping & Gardening
PELTZ
 Sodding
 Pure Merion Blue sod, deliv-
 ered or Call now.
GA 2-1107
 Top soil, peat humus, sand,
 gravel and fill dirt.
 Immediate Delivery.
 GA 7-3788

Tree Service
 Removal-Trimming
 Free Estimates
M. R. Mitchell
 Maintenance Co.
 FI 9-2440

Merion Sod
 Over 500 acres grown on top
 soil or peat.
 Over 300,000 choice ever-
 greens shrubs, trees, etc.
 Must be sold this year.
LAMBRECHT'S
NURSERY FARMS
 1024 Merriman Road
 1/2 Mile South of Cherry Hill
 PA 2-7900
 We Never Close - PA 1-6480

YOUR LAWN
 SPRINKLING
 SYSTEM
 OUT OF ORDER?
 We offer expert, fast
 service on all types of
 sprinkling systems.
 And we sell and install
 the finest sprinkling sys-
 tems made.
SO RITE
 Sprinkling Systems Inc.
 20514 Lennox Detroit 40
 KE 2-7594 - KE 1-8984

FOR RENT - HOMES
 TWO BEDROOM home, half
 acre and garage, nice sub-
 urban living. GL 3-3381.
FOUR ROOMS and bath.
 Couple only. No pets. Call
 GL 3-2391 after 4:30 week-
 days

FOR RENT - HOMES
 TWO BEDROOM home, half
 acre and garage, nice sub-
 urban living. GL 3-3381.
FOUR ROOMS and bath.
 Couple only. No pets. Call
 GL 3-2391 after 4:30 week-
 days

FOR RENT - HOMES
 TWO BEDROOM home, half
 acre and garage, nice sub-
 urban living. GL 3-3381.
FOUR ROOMS and bath.
 Couple only. No pets. Call
 GL 3-2391 after 4:30 week-
 days

FOR RENT - HOMES
 TWO BEDROOM home, half
 acre and garage, nice sub-
 urban living. GL 3-3381.
FOUR ROOMS and bath.
 Couple only. No pets. Call
 GL 3-2391 after 4:30 week-
 days

FOR RENT - HOMES
 TWO BEDROOM home, half
 acre and garage, nice sub-
 urban living. GL 3-3381.
FOUR ROOMS and bath.
 Couple only. No pets. Call
 GL 3-2391 after 4:30 week-
 days

Custom Modernization
 At its best
 Additions, rec rooms, dorm-
 ers, kitchens, garages, etc.
REASONABLE RATES
LICENSED CONTRACTOR
 Free estimates and prints
 No job too large or
 too small
GR 4-4256
KE 7-1659

Aluminum Siding
 Lowest Prices
 Spring Special
 We specialize in covering ga-
 bles, dormers, cornices and
 all types wood trim. Free
 estimates.
R. K. Beasley Co.
 Roofing & Siding Contractor
GR 4-3477 VE 5-2593
 ALUMINUM SIDING. Free
 estimates. Do work myself.
 KE 8-1046.

Excavating
JAMES KANTHE
 Bulldozing-Land Clearing
 Excavating - Tree Removal
 Sewer Work
 We build Parking Lots
 also Driveways.
 Road Gravel, fill dirt, top
 soil, broken sidewalks
Garfield 1-4484
Jim FRENCH TRUCKING
 Fill dirt, sand, gravel and
 top soil. Septic tanks, loading
 and grading. Free estimates.
 GA 1-9020, GL 3-5506.

Landscaping & Gardening
PELTZ
 Sodding
 Pure Merion Blue sod, deliv-
 ered or Call now.
GA 2-1107
 Top soil, peat humus, sand,
 gravel and fill dirt.
 Immediate Delivery.
 GA 7-3788

Tree Service
 Removal-Trimming
 Free Estimates
M. R. Mitchell
 Maintenance Co.
 FI 9-2440

Merion Sod
 Over 500 acres grown on top
 soil or peat.
 Over 300,000 choice ever-
 greens shrubs, trees, etc.
 Must be sold this year.
LAMBRECHT'S
NURSERY FARMS
 1024 Merriman Road
 1/2 Mile South of Cherry Hill
 PA 2-7900
 We Never Close - PA 1-6480

YOUR LAWN
 SPRINKLING
 SYSTEM
 OUT OF ORDER?
 We offer expert, fast
 service on all types of
 sprinkling systems.
 And we sell and install
 the finest sprinkling sys-
 tems made.
SO RITE
 Sprinkling Systems Inc.
 20514 Lennox Detroit 40
 KE 2-7594 - KE 1-8984

FOR RENT - HOMES
 TWO BEDROOM home, half
 acre and garage, nice sub-
 urban living. GL 3-3381.
FOUR ROOMS and bath.
 Couple only. No pets. Call
 GL 3-2391 after 4:30 week-
 days

FOR RENT - HOMES
 TWO BEDROOM home, half
 acre and garage, nice sub-
 urban living. GL 3-3381.
FOUR ROOMS and bath.
 Couple only. No pets. Call
 GL 3-2391 after 4:30 week-
 days

FOR RENT - HOMES
 TWO BEDROOM home, half
 acre and garage, nice sub-
 urban living. GL 3-3381.
FOUR ROOMS and bath.
 Couple only. No pets. Call
 GL 3-2391 after 4:30 week-
 days

FOR RENT - HOMES
 TWO BEDROOM home, half
 acre and garage, nice sub-
 urban living. GL 3-3381.
FOUR ROOMS and bath.
 Couple only. No pets. Call
 GL 3-2391 after 4:30 week-
 days

FOR RENT - HOMES
 TWO BEDROOM home, half
 acre and garage, nice sub-
 urban living. GL 3-3381.
FOUR ROOMS and bath.
 Couple only. No pets. Call
 GL 3-2391 after 4:30 week-
 days

Custom Modernization
 At its best
 Additions, rec rooms, dorm-
 ers, kitchens, garages, etc.
REASONABLE RATES
LICENSED CONTRACTOR
 Free estimates and prints
 No job too large or
 too small
GR 4-4256
KE 7-1659

Aluminum Siding
 Lowest Prices
 Spring Special
 We specialize in covering ga-
 bles, dormers, cornices and
 all types wood trim. Free
 estimates.
R. K. Beasley Co.
 Roofing & Siding Contractor
GR 4-3477 VE 5-2593
 ALUMINUM SIDING. Free
 estimates. Do work myself.
 KE 8-1046.

Excavating
JAMES KANTHE
 Bulldozing-Land Clearing
 Excavating - Tree Removal
 Sewer Work
 We build Parking Lots
 also Driveways.
 Road Gravel, fill dirt, top
 soil, broken sidewalks
Garfield 1-4484
Jim FRENCH TRUCKING
 Fill dirt, sand, gravel and
 top soil. Septic tanks, loading
 and grading. Free estimates.
 GA 1-9020, GL 3-5506.

Landscaping & Gardening
PELTZ
 Sodding
 Pure Merion Blue sod, deliv-
 ered or Call now.
GA 2-1107
 Top soil, peat humus, sand,
 gravel and fill dirt.
 Immediate Delivery.
 GA 7-3788

Tree Service
 Removal-Trimming
 Free Estimates
M. R. Mitchell
 Maintenance Co.
 FI 9-2440

Merion Sod
 Over 500 acres grown on top
 soil or peat.
 Over 300,000 choice ever-
 greens shrubs, trees, etc.
 Must be sold this year.
LAMBRECHT'S
NURSERY FARMS
 1024 Merriman Road
 1/2 Mile South of Cherry Hill
 PA 2-7900
 We Never Close - PA 1-6480

YOUR LAWN
 SPRINKLING
 SYSTEM
 OUT OF ORDER?
 We offer expert, fast
 service on all types of
 sprinkling systems.
 And we sell and install
 the finest sprinkling sys-
 tems made.
SO RITE
 Sprinkling Systems Inc.
 20514 Lennox Detroit 40
 KE 2-7594 - KE 1-8984

FOR RENT - HOMES
 TWO BEDROOM home, half
 acre and garage, nice sub-
 urban living. GL 3-3381.
FOUR ROOMS and bath.
 Couple only. No pets. Call
 GL 3-2391 after 4:3

23—For Sale—Real Estate
 FIVE and ten acre parcels...
23A—Land Contracts—Mortgages
 MORTGAGES
 Conventional, F.H.A., G.I.
 New England Mortgage Co.
 545 S. Main, Plymouth
 GL 3-2222

24—For Sale Homes—Plymouth-Northville Area
 LEAVING CITY, 3 bedroom...
Smurlo Realty
 Rosebud Gardens area...
24—For Sale Homes—Plymouth-Northville Area
 RECOMMENDED home...
Stewart Oldford and Son
 Custom Builders
 Best in Quality
 Best in Value
 1270 S. Main
 GL 3-3360

24—For Sale Homes—Plymouth-Northville Area
 ARBOR VILLAGE - Large...
TENNYSON
CHEVROLET
 32570 Plymouth Rd.
 Livonia, GA 1-9500
1957 Ford
 Nine passenger...
1957 Ford
 Four-door, stick shift...
Paul J. Wiedman, Inc.
 470 S. Main, Plymouth
 GL 3-1100 WO. 5-2460

38—Automobiles
1957 Ford
 Four-door, stick shift...
Paul J. Wiedman, Inc.
 470 S. Main, Plymouth
 GL 3-1100 WO. 5-2460

38—Automobiles
1957 Ford
 Four-door, stick shift...
Paul J. Wiedman, Inc.
 470 S. Main, Plymouth
 GL 3-1100 WO. 5-2460

39A—Mobile Homes
 1957 DETROIT, 35 ft...
Automobiles
Family Car
 A real sharp 4-door...
West Bros.
 Mercury - Comet
 534 Forest
 Downtown Plymouth
 GL 3-2424

43—Musical Instruments
 NEW and Used
 S.P.L.E.T. PIANO...
Automobile Repair and Service
A&E Auto Trim
 Convertible Tops...
Bookkeeping Service
 EDWARD G. BUDD...
Brick, Block and Cement Work
ANYTHING IN CONCRETE
CEMENT WORK
Colwell Contracting Co., Inc.
LIMITED OFFER
10% Discount
Contracting Co. BR 2-2019
Conte
Contracting Co. BR 2-2019
J. D. Arnolt
Custom Building and Remodeling
ALSO
GL 3-0818

23—For Sale—Real Estate
 Good garden soil...
24—For Sale Homes—Plymouth-Northville Area
 BARGAIN BUY
 100x200 lot...
Stark Realty
 293 S. Main - GL 3-1020

24—For Sale Homes—Plymouth-Northville Area
 Quiet, Restful Living...
MOELKE
 GA 4-0810
PILGRIM HILLS ESTATES
 Napier and Warren Roads
 For those who want to build a home...
Stewart Oldford REAL ESTATE
 1270 S. Main, Plymouth
 GL 3-7660

24—For Sale Homes—Plymouth-Northville Area
 Quiet, Restful Living...
MOELKE
 GA 4-0810
PILGRIM HILLS ESTATES
 Napier and Warren Roads
 For those who want to build a home...
Stark Realty
 293 S. Main - GL 3-1020

24—For Sale Homes—Plymouth-Northville Area
 Quiet, Restful Living...
MOELKE
 GA 4-0810
PILGRIM HILLS ESTATES
 Napier and Warren Roads
 For those who want to build a home...
Stark Realty
 293 S. Main - GL 3-1020

24—For Sale Homes—Plymouth-Northville Area
 Quiet, Restful Living...
MOELKE
 GA 4-0810
PILGRIM HILLS ESTATES
 Napier and Warren Roads
 For those who want to build a home...
Stark Realty
 293 S. Main - GL 3-1020

24—For Sale Homes—Plymouth-Northville Area
 Quiet, Restful Living...
MOELKE
 GA 4-0810
PILGRIM HILLS ESTATES
 Napier and Warren Roads
 For those who want to build a home...
Stark Realty
 293 S. Main - GL 3-1020

23A—Land Contracts—Mortgages
 FEDERAL LAND BANK...
23B—Land Contracts—Mortgages
 FEDERAL LAND BANK...
23C—Land Contracts—Mortgages
 FEDERAL LAND BANK...
23D—Land Contracts—Mortgages
 FEDERAL LAND BANK...
23E—Land Contracts—Mortgages
 FEDERAL LAND BANK...
23F—Land Contracts—Mortgages
 FEDERAL LAND BANK...
23G—Land Contracts—Mortgages
 FEDERAL LAND BANK...
23H—Land Contracts—Mortgages
 FEDERAL LAND BANK...
23I—Land Contracts—Mortgages
 FEDERAL LAND BANK...
23J—Land Contracts—Mortgages
 FEDERAL LAND BANK...
23K—Land Contracts—Mortgages
 FEDERAL LAND BANK...
23L—Land Contracts—Mortgages
 FEDERAL LAND BANK...
23M—Land Contracts—Mortgages
 FEDERAL LAND BANK...
23N—Land Contracts—Mortgages
 FEDERAL LAND BANK...
23O—Land Contracts—Mortgages
 FEDERAL LAND BANK...
23P—Land Contracts—Mortgages
 FEDERAL LAND BANK...
23Q—Land Contracts—Mortgages
 FEDERAL LAND BANK...
23R—Land Contracts—Mortgages
 FEDERAL LAND BANK...
23S—Land Contracts—Mortgages
 FEDERAL LAND BANK...
23T—Land Contracts—Mortgages
 FEDERAL LAND BANK...
23U—Land Contracts—Mortgages
 FEDERAL LAND BANK...
23V—Land Contracts—Mortgages
 FEDERAL LAND BANK...
23W—Land Contracts—Mortgages
 FEDERAL LAND BANK...
23X—Land Contracts—Mortgages
 FEDERAL LAND BANK...
23Y—Land Contracts—Mortgages
 FEDERAL LAND BANK...
23Z—Land Contracts—Mortgages
 FEDERAL LAND BANK...

24—For Sale Homes—Plymouth-Northville Area
 Quiet, Restful Living...
MOELKE
 GA 4-0810
PILGRIM HILLS ESTATES
 Napier and Warren Roads
 For those who want to build a home...
Stark Realty
 293 S. Main - GL 3-1020

24—For Sale Homes—Plymouth-Northville Area
 Quiet, Restful Living...
MOELKE
 GA 4-0810
PILGRIM HILLS ESTATES
 Napier and Warren Roads
 For those who want to build a home...
Stark Realty
 293 S. Main - GL 3-1020

24—For Sale Homes—Plymouth-Northville Area
 Quiet, Restful Living...
MOELKE
 GA 4-0810
PILGRIM HILLS ESTATES
 Napier and Warren Roads
 For those who want to build a home...
Stark Realty
 293 S. Main - GL 3-1020

24—For Sale Homes—Plymouth-Northville Area
 Quiet, Restful Living...
MOELKE
 GA 4-0810
PILGRIM HILLS ESTATES
 Napier and Warren Roads
 For those who want to build a home...
Stark Realty
 293 S. Main - GL 3-1020

24—For Sale Homes—Plymouth-Northville Area
 Quiet, Restful Living...
MOELKE
 GA 4-0810
PILGRIM HILLS ESTATES
 Napier and Warren Roads
 For those who want to build a home...
Stark Realty
 293 S. Main - GL 3-1020

24—For Sale Homes—Plymouth-Northville Area
 Quiet, Restful Living...
MOELKE
 GA 4-0810
PILGRIM HILLS ESTATES
 Napier and Warren Roads
 For those who want to build a home...
Stark Realty
 293 S. Main - GL 3-1020

24—For Sale Homes—Plymouth-Northville Area
 Quiet, Restful Living...
MOELKE
 GA 4-0810
PILGRIM HILLS ESTATES
 Napier and Warren Roads
 For those who want to build a home...
Stark Realty
 293 S. Main - GL 3-1020

24—For Sale Homes—Plymouth-Northville Area
 Quiet, Restful Living...
MOELKE
 GA 4-0810
PILGRIM HILLS ESTATES
 Napier and Warren Roads
 For those who want to build a home...
Stark Realty
 293 S. Main - GL 3-1020

24—For Sale Homes—Plymouth-Northville Area
 Quiet, Restful Living...
MOELKE
 GA 4-0810
PILGRIM HILLS ESTATES
 Napier and Warren Roads
 For those who want to build a home...
Stark Realty
 293 S. Main - GL 3-1020

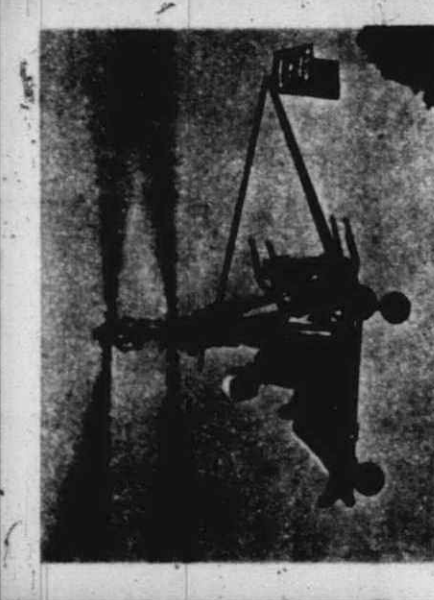
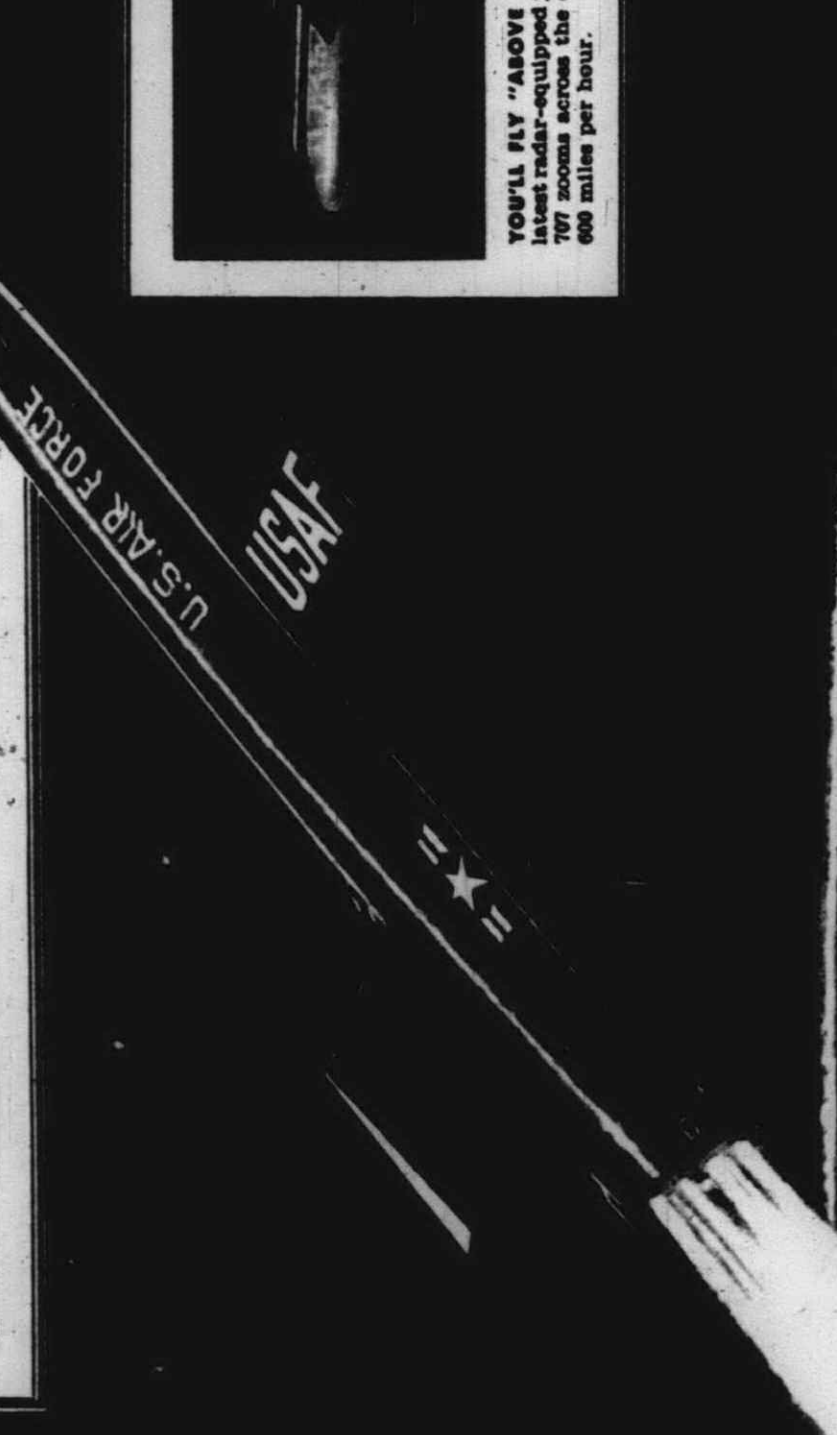
24—For Sale Homes—Plymouth-Northville Area
 Quiet, Restful Living...
MOELKE
 GA 4-0810
PILGRIM HILLS ESTATES
 Napier and Warren Roads
 For those who want to build a home...
Stark Realty
 293 S. Main - GL 3-1020

24—For Sale Homes—Plymouth-Northville Area
 Quiet, Restful Living...
MOELKE
 GA 4-0810
PILGRIM HILLS ESTATES
 Napier and Warren Roads
 For those who want to build a home...
Stark Realty
 293 S. Main - GL 3-1020

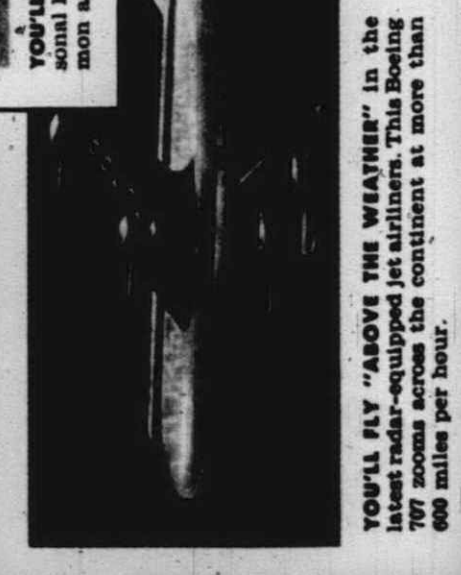
YOU'RE OFF to a thrilling adventure ...in the wonderful world of FLIGHT!

YOURS for only 10¢

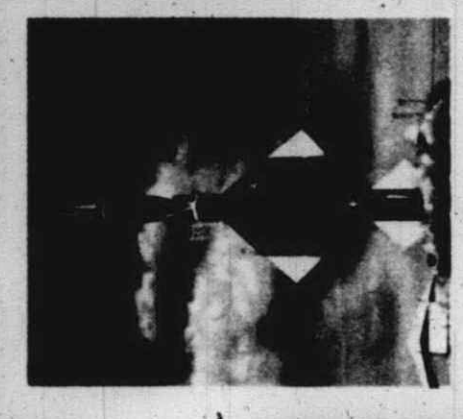
this sample activity kit to acquaint you with
THE SCIENCE PROGRAM



YOU'LL FLY "OVER TRAFFIC JAMS" in this personal helicopter. Some day they may be as common as motorcycles.



YOU'LL FLY "ABOVE THE WEATHER" in the latest radar-equipped jet airliner. This Boeing 707 zooms across the continent at more than 600 miles per hour.



YOU'LL PRESS THE "FIR" BUTTON to launch powerful anti-aircraft missiles like this ramjet-powered Bomarc. Note the rocket boosters.

Supplement To

Strombia Today

of Pleasant Places



Our Driftnway? The Golf Rules Nobody Knows
A Challenging Program for Children
Child Labor Instead of Child Crime? BY ROBERT PAUL SMITH

Why this generous offer? Simply to introduce you to an exciting way to understand and enjoy the scientific marvels of the space age

Making the thrill of joining daring test pilots and brilliant scientists as they explore the frontiers of space! You soar miles above the Earth in a jet plane flying four times the speed of sound and you are at the controls! A friendly pilot at your side explains the principles of flight... how the controls work... what the instruments mean. You stroll through the laboratory of a giant engineering firm while America's top plane designers talk over the problems of conquering space. They show you how a jet plane works... what keeps a plane up... how Newton discovered the theory which made possible the Vanguard satellite.

You sit in the control tower of a great airport where hundreds of planes from all over the world are landing and taking off every day. The Control Engineer explains the fascinating electronic devices, the radar units, the new DME (distance measuring equipment) and "omni-range" guidance units. These are just some of the thrills that await you in the new SCIENCE PROGRAM presentation of Flight - yours for only 10¢ on this get-acquainted offer.

Enjoy Monthly Adventures like These Each month this new program will take you and your family on a "guided tour" of different and exciting fields of modern science. One month you will see the stars and planets through the eyes of an astronomer, or the

YOU GET ALL THIS FOR ONLY 10¢



- 1 Beautiful full-color prints of wonders of FLIGHT - jetliners, gliders, missiles, etc.
- 2 8,000-word illustrated album - crammed with information about FLIGHT, and with spaces in which to mount the color prints.
- 3 Big "Ocean of Air" Wall Chart, showing record altitudes reached in flight - together with full-color snap-outs of World Altitude Record Vehicles to be mounted on Chart.
- 4 Science Bulletin: Special monthly bulletin keeps you abreast of the very newest developments. IN ADDITION, if you decide to continue, you will receive - Free - a handsome pull-traveler library case in which to collect your albums.

SCIENCE PROGRAM
Dept. 327,
Garden City, N. Y.

Please rush me my introductory Science Activity Kit as described above. I enclose 10¢ to help cover shipping costs.

After examining this package, I will let you continue. If I do continue, you will send me a new Science Activity Kit each month for only \$1 plus shipping. I am not obligated to take any minimum number of packages, and I am free to stop at any time.

NAME..... (PLEASE PRINT PLEASEY)
ADDRESS.....
CITY..... State..... Zone.....
Some offer in Canada, address 161 Bond St., Toronto 2. Offer good only in U.S.A. and Canada) SC-12



MAIL COUPON NOW with only 10¢ for the kit. If you are delighted and wish to continue, you pay only \$1 plus shipping for each month's scientific adventure. You may cancel at any time. Address SCIENCE PROGRAM, Dept. 327, Garden City, N. Y.

Suburbia Today

THE MAGAZINE OF PLEASANT PLACES

ERNEST V. HEYN
Editor-in-Chief

PAUL HOFFMAN
Editor

CHRISTINA PAPPAS
Associate Editor

PHILLIP DYKSTRA
Art Director

DELMAR LIPP
Managing Editor

JOHN BAILEY
Humor Editor

In This Issue . . .

In Defense of Child Labor . . . page 6

Robert Paul Smith, famous for his views on the spare-time activities of our young, this month presents a strong case against universal education. Let's stop forcing children to study beyond their own capacity to learn, he says. Send them to work, and make proud and useful citizens of them rather than poorly informed, malcontented, and even delinquents.

Ninki Becomes A Mother . . . page 9

From Shirley Jackson's soon-to-be-published *Special Delivery* (a book that's all about birth, birthing, and babies of all sizes and descriptions), comes a warm account of the day one of her own cats, a Mrs. Ninki, to be exact, quietly picked a spot in a comfortable laundry basket and had two black kittens and two gray kittens.

The Boys In Brown . . . page 16

A little over 50 years ago, 19-year-old Jim Casey, with a couple of bicycles, started a business in an alleyway behind a Seattle saloon. Today, three billion packages later, Jim Casey is head of United Parcel Service, whose brown trucks and cocoa-clad couriers are familiar to anyone who has ever said "send it, please," to a department store salesgirl.

A Look At Driveways . . . page 20

A well-planned driveway can add much to the value of a house and to the comfort of the people who live in it. Here are some rules for anyone to follow who is building, buying, or remodeling a house that will result in a driveway which meets today's standards of beauty, safety, and convenience.

Donald Higgins

It has been some time since our cover artist was a boy in Hopewell, Va., but, he says, the general mood of deep-summer glee can't have changed much from that day to this. The happiest people are heading for the water, with hardly a glance at the school buses - safely packed away till September.

LEONARD S. DAVIDOW
Publisher

SUBURBIA TODAY is distributed nationally with newspapers in selected suburban communities. Editorial offices at 80 East 56th St., New York 22, N. Y. Advertising offices at 405 Park Ave., New York 22, N. Y. Business Office 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

Add to Social Notes of the Summer Season—Teen-age Beatnik parties. We hear they're going on everywhere, from *Irondale, Alabama*, to *Duncanville, Texas*. We publish here the unvarnished, eyewitness report of a mildly appalled *Bristol, Rhode Island*, reader (herself, vintage Late Garbo). To wit:

"A dense mass of young people lounged on the floor of a living room bereft of all furniture save a few cushions. Soft blue lights revealed boys in beads (fake), dark glasses, sandals, and pants held up by string. The girls, in jeans and black, bulky sweaters (designed for January in a Paris garret), wore little lipstick, but their eyes were heavily made-up as if to suggest malnutrition, heartbreak, and a lifelong acquaintance with opium. The predominant hair style was London Washerwoman, 1902. The world-weary entertainment consisted of bongos, off-beat; a guitar; and long, formless poems greeted with appreciative groans. (Sample: "I am I. Why. Nevermind.") Our correspondent's summary of the scene:

"Practically anything is fun, when you're under twenty-one."

There are about 500 old barns, fences, sheds, and other such structures marked for removal under *East Dayton, Ohio's* Urban-Renewal program, and the teen-agers of that community have undertaken to pitch in and help to demolish them.

Working in teams of eight with two adult supervisors for each team, the three-month project promises to speed the cleanup job while giving the youngsters a feeling of accomplishment in good, hard work well done. Sounds like it might be a lot of fun, too, doesn't it?

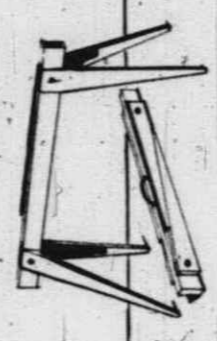
Continued on page 4

CROSS-COUNTRY SHOPPER

TILE TRIVETS

Japanese characters spell "Long Life" and "Happiness" on white tiles mounted in black frames. Also available are "Prosperity" and "Many Children." Along with their oriental charm, they provide businesslike protection to table tops from hot dishes, plants, etc., or you may want to hang them on the wall. 9 1/2" high, \$1.98 a pair, plus 35¢ postage. Send 25¢ for catalog of hundreds of imports. SCANDICRAFTS, 18 N. Astor St., Irvington-on-Hudson, N. Y.

PORTABLE SAWHORSE



Brand New! This handy sawhorse has folding legs for easy carrying and storage. (Handle included.) Made of hardwood with hand rubbed stain finish. 40" long, 27" high. A pair will support 1 ton. Sold in pairs only—\$7.50 ppd. except add 10% Western Postage. THE GREAT MIDWESTERN SAWHORSE CO., P. O. Box 44, Montgomery, Ohio.

LITZT PRETZELS

Chubby handmade Dutch pretzels (the real old-fashioned hand-rolled, hand-twisted kind), from America's oldest pretzel bakery, are now available by mail. Individually packed to reach you in perfect condition, these crunchy treats will stay fresh longer than you can resist eating them. Send \$2.89 (add 50¢ west of the Mississippi) to THE LITZT PRETZEL HOUSE, Lititz, Pa., and a "Partapak" of 4 attractive Server Boxes (each containing a baker's dozen) will be shipped to you postpaid.

ENGLISH RAIN SUIT

Be glamorous in the rain in this versatile English Rain Suit made of Egyptian cotton poplin. Good for sports, too—with its wrap around skirt and 3/4 jacket. It comes in Fresh Cream, Grenadier Red, or Royal Blue. Size 11-16. Allow 3 weeks for delivery, and state 1st and 2nd color choice. F. W. Proctor Imports Co., Greens Farms, Conn.

PROS REMINDASLEEVE

Plastic adjustable arm sleeve will train you to hold your arm straight and pull your shoulders and hips around. Satisfaction guaranteed. No C.O.D.'s. SEE SPECIMEN, SPOONWEAR, Box 128, Newton Center, Mass.

CROSS-COUNTRY SHOPPER

BAR-B-QUE BALANCER



★ The newest sensation for the week-end outdoor chef!
★ A must for every indoor oven rottiessere!

No more guessing! Put spit through meat once and simply adjust weight on BAR-B-QUE BALANCER for a smooth, running motor and perfectly balanced roast or fowl. Balanced turning helps retain many juices. BAR-B-QUES and inside OVEN ROTTIESSERES. CHROME PLATED STEEL. Ppd. \$5.95, plus no C.O.D.'s. SEND TO: BAR-B-QUE SUPPLY ANIWA, WISCONSIN

AIRBOAT

\$159.50 COMPLETE
12 1/2" long - folds into 12" diameter. Variable - 22 lbs. - mounted on rubber and fabric laminated wheels. Includes: Motor, Propeller, Fuel Tank, Wheel, Wing, Control, and more. Write for free literature. AMERIMEX CORP., LA 4-4163 Dept. 87, 122 West 38th St., N. Y. N. Y.

COME AND GET IT!

This exciting Texas Ranch Bell is a real conversation piece! Gleaming solid brass bell with leather pull strap and a horseshoe for good luck! Designed for patio, recreation or perfect gift for home or friend! Special at only \$3.50 postpaid.

GIFT OF CRAFT

Dollars P. O. Box 13411 • DALLAS 20, TEXAS



IRON THE EASY WAY WITH A KORDAWAY

FASTER EASIER SAFER
\$2.95 ppd., 2 for \$5.50
No C.O.D.'s please
AL-ED PRODUCTS
3245 Johnson Dr., Sarasota, Fla.



PREVENT FOREST FIRES!

CROSS-COUNTRY SHOPPER

KODACOLOR Free Film

8 Exposure Roll Developed & Enlarged...
12 Exposure Roll Developed & Enlarged...
Plus Free FRESH ROLL KODACOLOR FILM
only \$2.00 only \$2.50
From Sites 127-420-120
Trial Offer—Return This Ad With Your Order or Send Postcard for Film Mail-ers and Complete Price List

SUN COLOR LABS

Gen. P.O. Box 11 E, New York 1, N.Y.

NEW LUCKY FISHING ROD HOLDER

For the fisherman of the family...
\$1.98
BETHPARL, N. Y.

FABULOUS, NEW 5-Ft. Long Balloons

Head of 200 for \$1
MURRAY HILL HOUSE
Dept. 8-555-A, P. O. Box 231
Barbapark, Long Island, New York

IRON THE EASY WAY WITH A KORDAWAY

FASTER EASIER SAFER
\$2.95 ppd., 2 for \$5.50
No C.O.D.'s please
AL-ED PRODUCTS
3245 Johnson Dr., Sarasota, Fla.

BUY U.S. SAVINGS BONDS



WORSHIP TOGETHER THIS WEEK

CROSS-COUNTRY SHOPPER

8 LIVE LOBSTERS



all ready to cook \$13.95
Labster Steamer
An authentic Lobster Bake direct from Maine all set to cook on arrival. Maine lobsters—1 1/4 lbs., meaty best eating lobsters—14 lobsters in a disposable Labster Steamer.
Easy to cook, just punch hole in steamer livery guaranteed within 1800 rail miles. Ready to eat, just punch hole in steamer. Clam bake complete with 1/2 peck clammer clammer. Every order acknowledged. All cooking directions included.

SALTWATER FARM (INC.)
Lobster Bakes
Clam Bakes
1 Lobster + 1/2 peck clam \$16.35
2 Lobsters + 1/2 peck clam \$30.35

butterfly chair replacement covers



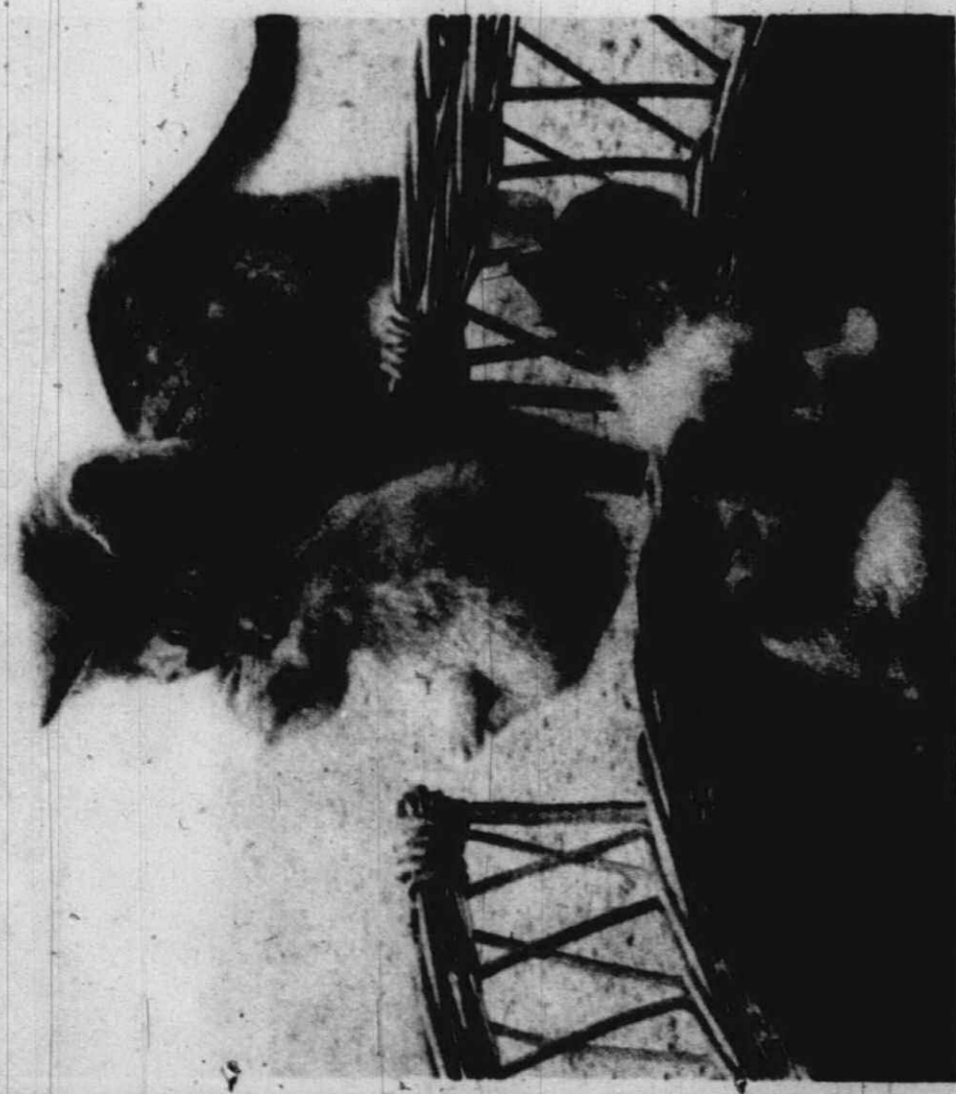
great new! our most popular re-cover, now in three durable materials, each cover with triple-stitched reinforced seams and pockets, extra roomy cover fits all sizes; money-back guaranteed satisfaction.
canvas: heavy-duty 9 oz. cloth in seral, tan, olive, grey, black, green or white, \$4.95 ppd.
leather: hand-made solid-tone with reinforced butt; seat split or \$6.95 ppd. black, turquoise or white.
leather: top-grain, treated and treated leather; tan, black, white, brown, or white, \$8.95 ppd.
for sample swatches send 50¢ per fabric (send for free catalog)

Pafigo sales



WALK ON AIR MOCCASINS! For women of all ages! Fashionable and comfortable. Only \$15.95 plus 50¢ post. Stock. Guaranteed—returnable. Write for free literature. Factory to you \$15.95 plus 50¢ post. MOCCASIN-CRAFT, 86-86 Buxton St., Lynn, Mass.

"Special Delivery", Pur on P's 2 1/2 oz. full-meal packet of this original recipe by Walter Chomichak, and 8 1/2 oz. can in Cat Purrana, Dept. 85-400, Box 600, Chicago 77, Illinois. Offer good only in U. S. A.



"Day after day...
I feed them a balanced diet of Puss 'n Boots
they flourish on it"

"My cats won't look at any other food," says Mrs. L. G. of Toledo. "They prefer it even to the table food I sometimes offer them."

That's often the way with healthy, intelligent cats. They seem to know by instinct the importance of a daily feeding of Puss 'n Boots...and just won't go without it.

Perhaps it's because Puss 'n Boots is made by people who love and understand cats. They put into it everything a cat needs every day: whole fish—a natural storehouse of proteins, vitamins and minerals; selected cereals; extra Vitamins B₁ and E.

And because each serving of Puss 'n Boots provides so much balanced nutrition—you need no dietary supplements. Just be sure to feed it at least once a day—every day.



PUSS 'n BOOTS
Once a day—Every day—for lifelong nutrition



Driveways



ABOVE: Reinforcing rods in 4"-6" concrete laid on 3"-6" of tamped stone or cinders.
BELOW: Minimum blacktop, 2" on 4"-6" of tamped gravel, crushed rock, cinders.

or crushed stone, but this is not advised unless the plot is reasonably level, for even large stones can be dislodged and washed down the driveway by a heavy rain. Also, the stones may be thrown on the lawn by the children or by the tires of cars, causing trouble when the lawn is mowed. Blacktop is probably the most generally used material, and while it is initially cheaper, it may not prove so in the long run. It needs periodic servicing and resurfacing to prevent deterioration. In cold regions the frost thrust may break or buckle it, opening cracks which will soon cause washing out. However, if the surface is lightly coated with asphalt, with stones rolled into it every two to four years, it will give good service. Do-it-yourself blacktop is not recommended because professional installation and rolling is needed to withstand the wear of modern traffic.

Paving brick laid on a concrete base and stone paving blocks known as Belgian blocks, laid on gravel or cinders, also make good permanent driveways. Oiled earth is not recommended because it is likely to be picked up on the shoes and carried indoors to soil floors and rugs.

In many communities off-street parking is mandatory. If you build a back-in or a circular turnaround, you can accommodate several cars. Finances permitting, build a double driveway to your double garage for twice the space. A well-built, convenient, and adequate driveway will add to the pleasure of owning your home. Real-estate people also point out that it will make it more saleable.



New Kraft Barbecue Sauce

simmers real cook-out flavor right into the meat!



When it starts to simmer, the flavors really speak up. This is the barbecue sauce that gives you the flavor you cook outdoors to get. The Kraft cooks made it that way—with nineteen herbs and spices. And once it's on the fire, those simmering spice flavors seep right in and keep the meat juicy. Try new Kraft Barbecue Sauce in your kitchen, too; cooks who do say that it brings its real cook-out flavor right indoors—and what could be better than that?

PLEASE
Protect Your Precious Roses

Black Leaf 40
NICOTINE SULPHATE

BLACK LEAF 40 is the original natural nicotine sulphate that gardeners have relied on for over 60 years to protect their roses. Kills sucking insects that drain the life from your plants... insects do not build up immunity to it! Easy to use... apply BLACK LEAF 40 with any kind of sprayer. It is recommended by leading garden authorities as the basic insecticide spray to protect roses, mums, gladioli, and other flowers as well as flowering shrubs, vegetables, and evergreens. It is a safe and effective dog and rabbit repellent too!

I would like a copy of Black Leaf's Handy Lawn-Garden Guide. Enclosed is 10c (coin or stamp) to cover cost of mailing.

(NAME) _____
(CITY) _____ (ZONE) _____ (STATE) _____
(STREET AND NUMBER) _____

PARENTS:
Protect YOURSELVES against crippling POLIO—GET YOUR SALK SHOTS NOW!

THESE HANDSOME LANDON POOLS

COST LESS THAN MOST NEW CARS

And we're talking about the finest pools built. They're steel-reinforced concrete for a lifetime of trouble-free service... They're equipped with the famous Landon filter system that combines built-in surface skimming and Aim-Flo inlets for clear, lively water. Best of all, you can have a Landon Pool on easy "play now, pay later" terms. So why wait? Call your nearest Landon Blue-Lake builder or write for free color brochure. LONDON, INC., 7240 Fulton Ave., North Hollywood, Calif.

DON'T TAKE A CHANCE—
TAKE YOUR POLIO SHOTS!

FRITH

876 PAGE FALL-WINTER GENERAL CATALOG

YOUR COMPLETE STORE GUIDE
BE FIRST to see the latest fashions and home furnishings in the new modern catalog! Preview 200 pages of Aldens exclusive selections... 100 pages for children... 100 pages for men; for women, baby, shop and use color. Guaranteed quality and value. Send now for your FREE copy of Aldens big 1960-61 Fall-Winter catalog. Hurry—quantities limited!

Everything new for your family and home
Send for Your FREE Catalog Now!

CLIP COUPON AND MAIL TODAY

ALDENS

ALDENS DEPT. 24 CHICAGO 90, ILLINOIS
Please send me FREE COPY of Aldens 876 page 1960-61 Fall-Winter GENERAL CATALOG.

NAME _____ ADDRESS _____
CITY _____ STATE _____ POST OFFICE _____

GETTING AROUND

Continued from page 2

Louisa Venable Kyle, in Plymouth, Michigan, recently heard of a family involved in a serious automobile accident. Their neighbors thoughtfully prepared and brought over a supply of cakes, casseroles, fried chicken, and other food to see the family through the emergency. None of the china was identified, however, so they do not know where to return the dishes. Miss Kyle wants to remind all those well-meaning people who bring presents to sick or bereaved families to write their names clearly on the bottom of the dish, so that this additional and unnecessary problem can be avoided.

Adee Dodge is a Navajo Indian artist who is world-famous for his beautiful paintings of wild horses. Mrs. Dodge, shopping near Catalina, Arizona, one afternoon, came across two reproductions of her husband's work. They were marked "Japanese Art."



If anybody knows how to help Danny Lupio, write to him—quickly. Mr. Lupio lives in Waukegan, New Jersey. He also has a golf range there. On his golf range, he has many round, white golf balls. Over his golf range, he has thousands of sea gulls (lured there by a nearby garbage dump) that fly off with his golf balls, mistaking them for prospective offspring. He's tried everything, from tape-recorded loud warning noises to sprinkling pepper on the eggs—er, golf balls—but nothing helps. It's against the law to kill sea gulls, so what, pray, is the poor man to do?

Never plant anything unless you're pretty sure you know what it is, warns Mrs. Victor Lehner, of Glenview, Illinois. Her sister presented her with some seeds which, she promised, would grow into beautiful blooms for the garden in front of her picture window. They haven't added much to the beauty of

her lawn, says Mrs. Lehner, but they have made her very popular in the neighborhood, since she has produced, and distributed—a bumper crop of radishes.

We like the sound of the Designers' Bowling League which is part of the Women's International Bowling Congress and also part of the Newtown Square, Pennsylvania, Women's Club. The twelve teams in this league are



named after top high-fashion designers, such as Dior, Suzy Perette, Ceil Chapman, and other best-dressed personalities from Paris and Seventh Avenue. Last year, the Ben Zuckerman four led the field, but this season they're getting some stiff competition from the Tina Leser and Chanel teams.

Anyone who has cows knows that their front teeth often wear down from abrasive materials picked up with the grass they eat. We are happy to note that the problem has been solved out in Sedgwick, Colorado, by Dr. Ward Newcomb, dentist, who fitted the worn teeth of Mr. Rood Menter's cows with stainless-steel caps. Instead of being painfully starved off in their prime, Mr. Menter's herd can now chomp merrily on to a long and productive old age.

Because so many visiting motorists complained about being led so far astray, a directional sign on a Michigan Highway has been changed from "Detour—44 miles," to "Detour Village—44 miles."

What have you heard that's new, unusual, or funny? We pay \$10 for each item on acceptance. Write to "Getting Around," c/o SUBURBIA TODAY, 60 East 56th Street, New York 22, New York.



"You didn't tell me how you like my new Mexican sauce, Otto!"

1960 SUBURBIA TODAY



THE CARE AND FEEDING OF JET PASSENGERS

the innumerable other unhurried little personal services that will make your Swissair jet flight the most pleasant, memorable travel you have ever known.

-Too, you might find it interesting to know that at our gigantic new Swissair jet hangars in New York and in Zurich we have the facilities to service our aircraft with the care of a watchmaker. As, in fact, many of our precision instrument people actually are.

These are but a few of the unseen efforts that so conscientiously go into the care and feeding of Swissair jet passengers. To sum it all up, we call it SWISS-CARE. You'll know what we mean the moment you board your first Swissair jet flight.

We'd like to assure all our friends (including you we have yet to meet) of this: Our new jets haven't changed us. The manner in which we have served you in the past continues to be our way of caring for passengers. We're still serving up generous portions of the Swiss culinary art that won gold medals for our chefs at the International Cookery Exhibitions. We're still offering our first-class transatlantic passengers our special gourmet's delight: a 3-foot menu that spills over with 37 mouth-watering delicacies (we present it days before flight time so you can make your selections leisurely at home). And our hostesses are still providing

board your first Swissair jet flight. From New York, we fly big new Swissair Douglas DC-8 Jetliners to Cologne and Lisbon, Geneva and Zurich (right in the heart of Europe). From there (with increasing frequency during the summer) we have swift new Swissair Caravelle jets to speed you on to key cities in Europe and the Mid East. And by the way, since Europe is never more European than in the fall, you might choose to go then and as a bonus, save on our special low 17-day fall fares. Just call your travel agent or local Swissair office for more information and for reservations.



SWISSCARE SWISSAIR WORLDWIDE
Non-stop Douglas DC-8 Jetliners New York to Cologne, Geneva, and direct to Zurich

How Adequate Is Your Driveway?

BY JOHN BRIMER

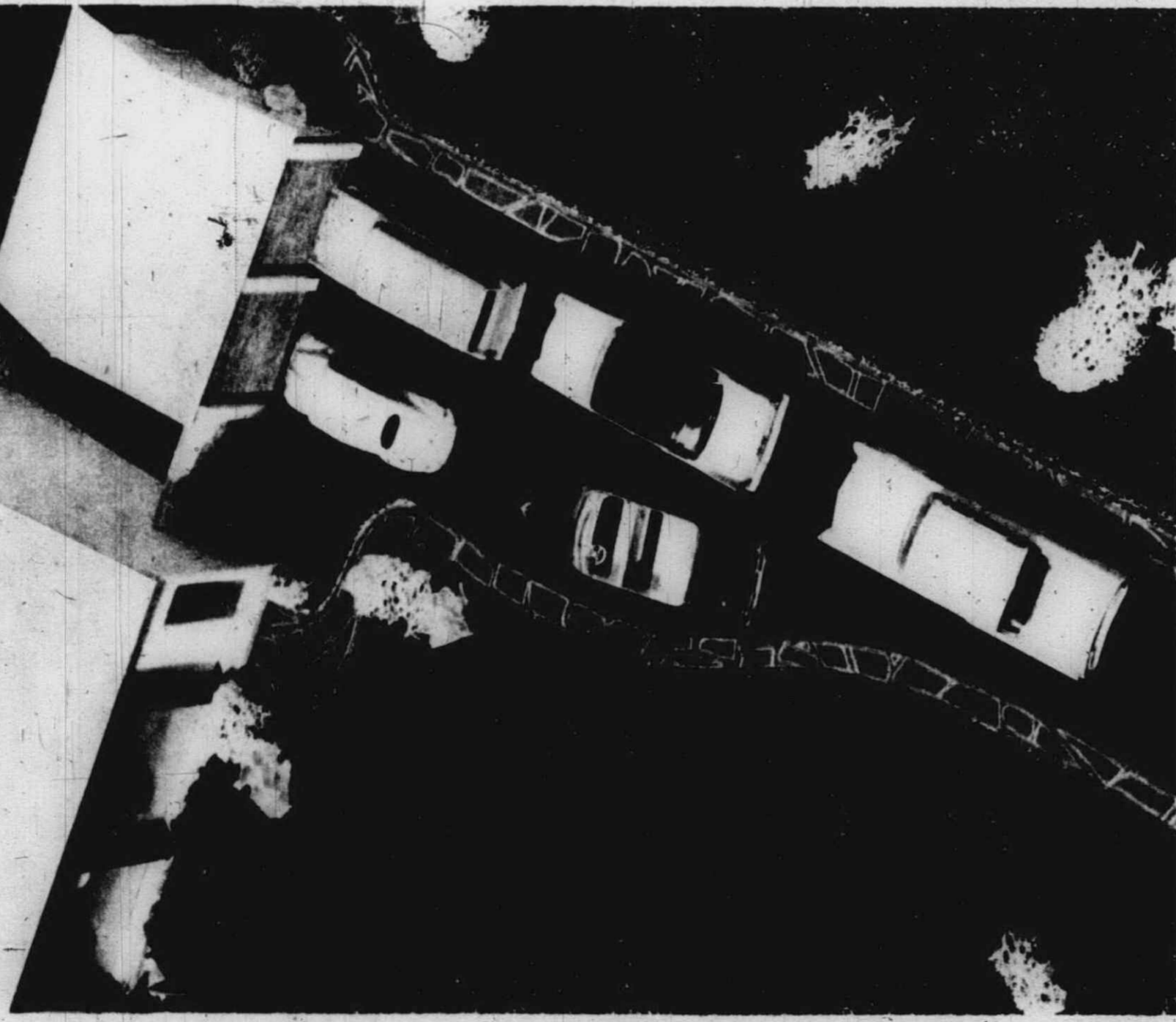
If it's well planned it can add much to the value of your house and the comfort of the people who live there.

TAKE A REALLY good look at your driveway . . . Is it all that it should be, judged by today's standards of use and utility? Is it wide enough for the increased width of modern cars? Will it permit oil-tank trucks and other service vehicles to enter easily and operate efficiently? Can you drive in and out with safety, or are you hampered by a too-narrow entrance caused by a too-short radius for the curve where your driveway and the street meet?

Even though you own the latest split-level with push-button efficiency indoors, you may find yourself saddled with a driveway designed by the contractor for pre-World War II cars. Certainly, owners of older houses should reassess their driveways to see how adequately they meet today's standards and needs. It is usually possible to remedy defects and bring the driveway up to date without starting from scratch; and if you are planning to build, by all means study the standards shown here, and plan accordingly before you let the contract for your driveway.

How To Evaluate Your Driveway

The recommended minimum width today is nine feet, on the straightaway, with a foot or two additional wherever the driveway curves, giving a margin for errors of driving judgment. Be sure to plant shrubbery and low-branched trees and evergreens far enough away so that their eventual spread will not be closer than two feet from the edge of the driveway. Keep overhanging trees pruned back to allow at least ten feet of headroom



MODEL BY BOB STRIMMAN

MODERN DRIVEWAYS are more than paved lanes from street to garage. If they are well designed, they offer an off-street guest-parking area with walk space between cars. Alighting passengers then use flanking "landing strips" as walks in order to pass cars and avoid wear and tear on lawn.

(twelve is better) to protect low branches from injury by tall delivery trucks, moving vans, and other service vehicles.

Consider, too, whether or not you can make a circular driveway or at least a back-in turnaround to allow the car to approach the street headed outward, thus minimizing danger of accident. In these cases, the minimum inside radius of the driveway should be nineteen feet with the outer radius eleven or twelve feet wider, or thirty to thirty-one feet over-all. The radius of the curve where driveway and street meet should be greater than the three-to-five-foot radius usually allowed. A six-to-ten-foot radius will allow a car to turn in without the necessity of swinging into the opposite lane of the street.

If a driveway is too narrow, it is not possible for the driver and passengers to alight to open the garage door or to enter the house without walking

on the lawn. This causes wear and expensive and time-consuming repairs to the grass, and the shoes of the passengers get wet and muddy in rainy weather. A "landing strip" eighteen inches to two feet wide on either side of the driveway at points of wear is the answer. In addition, this will permit travelers on foot to pass cars parked in the driveway without walking on the lawn or flower beds. The material need not be the same as that of the driveway; concrete, cut stone, bricks, random stone, Belgian blocks, or blacktop are all good. However, whatever the material, it should be laid on a bed of three or four inches of well-tamped gravel or cinders.

What Material Is Best . . . and Cheapest?

There is a great choice of materials suitable for driveways. The most expensive as well as the most durable is concrete. The cheapest is usually gravel

Continued on page 22

Now! 4 Onion Dressings no one can buy

The very first onion dressings . . . make them with this new GOOD SEASONS MIX!



Good Seasons Onion Dressing. So different, so delicious. A light, fresh dressing with an herb-spice base, flecks of sweet, red peppers, and a provocative touch of onion. Flavorful, but never sharp! Takes just seconds to mix. Easy directions are on the Good Seasons envelope. You combine your favorite oil, vinegar and a little water with the Mix. The water, or a substitute liquid, makes the blend smoother. (A continental chef's secret!) You can use many substitutes, vary the dressing to your own special taste. See the recipes below for delicious suggestions.

Creamy Onion Dressing for Cole Slaw. Prepare the Good Seasons Dressing but substitute either sour cream or mayonnaise for the water. This dressing, stirred into shredded cabbage salads, ends all that teary business of chopping onions. And the flavor is evenly distributed, subtle.

Onion-Orange Dressing. In making the dressing, use orange juice instead of water. New and very good on all fruit salads. Or, on a green salad that has either orange sections or canned mandarin oranges (so easy), and a sprinkle of blue cheese chunks.

Tomato-Onion Dressing with Sweet Pickle. Substitute chili sauce or catsup for the water. Final touch: add 1 tablespoon chopped sweet pickle. A smooth and zesty dressing, to brighten green salads, sea food, cottage cheese.

Get the new Good Seasons cruet, with measurements marked, where you buy the 7 Mixes: Italian, Classic, Garlic, Cheese-Garlic, Onion, Bleu Cheese, Exotic Herbs.

Recipes recommended by General Foods Kitchens



How About CHILD LABOR Instead Of CHILD CRIME?

BY ROBERT PAUL SMITH

AUTHOR OF "WHERE DID YOU GO?" "OUT." "WHAT DID YOU DO?" "NOTHING."

Is this famous author (and father of two boys) really turning the clock back when he attacks enforced education at the high-school level—or is he bringing some new thoughts to bear on a problem that concerns everyone, young people most of all?

SHAKESPEARE SAID—but we don't believe—a rose by any other name will smell the same. The latest gentle tag we have given an ugly fact, in hope that so named it will go away, is J.D. This is a softened abbreviation for juvenile delinquency which, when I was a kid, meant playing hooky or torturing cats.

Now it includes all the major crimes, up to and including murder, and it is no more juvenile delinquency than setting fire to an orphan asylum is boyish high spirits.

What it is, is a lowering of the age at which citizens commit crimes, and no more to be wondered at than the fact that their more prosperous peers own cars at an age when, in my day, you aspired to own a carbide lamp for your bike.

Little girls, I swear it, wear lipstick when they are eleven, little boys own short-wave transmitters and hi-fi sets and money, and if you will watch television, or the back of a breakfast cereal box, or the list of any publisher, or the catalogue of any record manufacturer, you will see that people between the ages of ten and fourteen are an important part of the nation's consumers.

Kids are accepting, and are ready to accept, their share of the receipts; I propose that they are equally ready to ante up a little into the pot.

On all sides, I am informed that the situation in high schools and colleges has become perilous; that in a very few years, there will not be enough seats for the student, that already there are too few qualified teachers, that in brief, shortly our young citizenry will be knocking at the doors of higher education and finding them closed.

It seems to me it is time to learn one simple fact: that only a small segment of the population is capable of education.

It is not a question of availability, new modes of instruction, economic advance. The hard fact remains, no matter how easy it is to encounter education, the process of becoming educated remains difficult, and only a small portion of the populace is willing to endure the discipline. This is equally true of long-distance swimming, proficiency on the tenor saxophone, and tap dancing.

In America, what has set us back for so many years is the invention of a myth called the American dream; in its simplest terms, any boy can become president. Or, any boy can become educated; indeed he cannot. He can, in many instances, get a college degree, but anyone who supposes that this has anything in common with education is sorely misled. In a way, it is tantamount to saying that anyone who can get an automobile driver's license can operate a car, and five minutes on a highway will clear your mind about this.

So, I AM adjured to send money, so that we can make the high schools and colleges bigger. In turn, suggest this:

Let's make the student body smaller. It solves two problems. It sets the schools free to educate those people who are capable of being educated, and it frees those pitiful slaves of our education system who not only do not wish to be educated, but who are incapable of it.

If there is anything more pitiable than the kid who, having absorbed all the reading skill he wants—enough to read a patent medicine label and a comic book—is plugging away at the "Iliad," I have not seen it. He doesn't care. He

doesn't comprehend. But he does care that he is being shown up every day as one who does not comprehend.

Let the poor kid out. He will never make a scholar, but he may make a very good mechanic, husband, and father. Keep the kid in, and one fine day he will hit you right in the nose because you persist in proving to him that he is a dummy.

ANOTHER American dream, a good one, that has largely gone down the drain, deals with the dignity of labor.

It is creditable to be a good mechanic, more than it is to be a poor insurance salesman. Try to get your car fixed, try to find a decent young waiter, try to find a carpenter who knows a rip from a crosscut saw. Treasures.

Try to find an incompetent drugstore clerk, an insolent haberdasher, a surly public servant. Common as dirt.

I say, and await the avalanche: make the school education of the educable. Ask the kids whether they want to go to school or to work. I promise you, you will educate no one who does not wish to be educated. You may even make him a decent citizen by allowing him to be uneducated, you may lessen the incidence of criminality by putting him in the position of earning the money he needs instead of stealing it. When I was a kid, the age at which you got what we called "wookies," working papers, was fourteen. Now, I believe the age is sixteen.

In the interim, twelve-year-old kids of today live at the level of sixteen-year-olds of my time. Clearly, it is time to allow a little child labor to replace child crime.

One American dream—somewhat neglected today—deals with the dignity of labor.



Along with bringing cheer and packages, UPS men have, on occasion, put out fires and helped at childbirths.

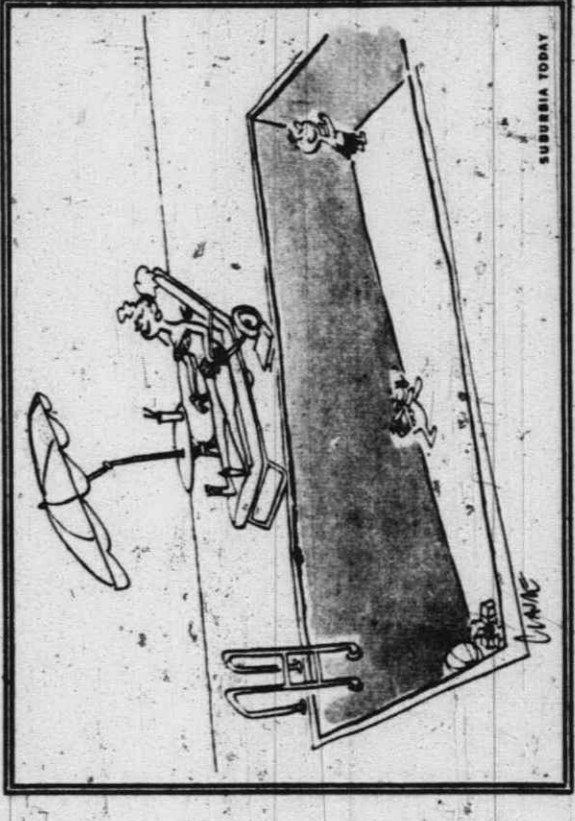
would plow his way to the front door. Even the parrot got to know "Duke the Package Man," and would announce his arrival with a flutter of excitement. The lady of the house, in turn, always left the door open to Duke, often laid-out sandwiches for him, casually left blank checks for C.O.D.'s in perfect confidence.

ON HIS ROUTE, Duke carried a sheaf of mental notes: "Remember not to leave Mrs. X's packages with Mrs. Y. They're not friendly with each other." "Hold Mr. Z's packages until back from hospital a week from Tuesday." "Keep an eye out for Rover, who ran away a week ago." "Children's baseball game at lunch hour Thursday—stop by to umpire."

To Duke, each season had a special meaning. April 1st meant the first rush of spring hatboxes and a giggling troop of children proffering shaving-cream sandwiches and tooth-paste cookies. June meant wedding presents and new addresses for young customers.

Autumn meant school clothes and fur coats delivered from storage. And winter meant most of all Christmas. Delights the mountains of presents to be delivered, Duke was always careful to do his part in keeping secrets from children. Smuggling presents past X-Ray-eyed moppets stationed at the door awaiting deliveries often called for the greatest ingenuity. One time, as Duke approached with a long-awaited snare drum, he spotted the youngster for whom it was intended. Walking right up to the child, he said deadpan: "Tell Mother the lampshade has arrived." Or he would bring an extra supply of furniture blankets to disguise a revealingly shaped present. Once, when he was carrying a sled into the garage to hide it, a child caught him in the act. Thinking fast, he said: "The Smiths are away. Is it all right to leave this package here?"

Duke never broke any efficiency records, but, like many another UPS driver, he brought warmth and courtesy to a service which is not necessarily limited to the delivery of a parcel from truck to door in 54 seconds.



Switzerland is everything. It's easy-going Lausanne on Lake Geneva with its world-famous Hotel School, shops, cabarets, students from everywhere, and the intact Old Town. . . . it's Bernese with arched streets, prankish bears and fountains over-shadowed by the background—the Alps in all their glory. . . . it's Interlaken, beautiful starting-point for spectacular mountain climbing, chair lifts, lake steamer rides, mountain railway trips, ski trails. . . . it's Jungfrauoch, sky-world of snow, ice, sunsets, and Eskimo huskies that take you sledding. . . . it's Lucerne, year-round festival city on blue lake waters—open-air restaurants, timber bridges, departure-place for fascinating excursions, beaches. . . . it's the Swiss Transport System, your way of seeing all Switzerland comfortably, easily, memorably.

You haven't seen Europe haven't seen Switzerland and you haven't seen Switzerland if you haven't seen it all

Your travel agent knows Switzerland. See him for free information, maps, folders, or write: Dept. T, Swiss National Tourist Office, 10 West 49th Street, New York 20, N. Y. or 661 Market Street, San Francisco 5, Cal.

"HOW TO DEAL WITH YOUR TENSIONS"

There is now available a booklet entitled, "HOW TO DEAL WITH YOUR TENSIONS", which should be of great value in helping people with their emotional problems. Since it is vitally important to understand the need for safeguarding mental health as much as physical health, this booklet is offered—free of charge. Address: Better Mental Health Box 2500, New York 1, N. Y. Published as a public service in cooperation with The Advertising Council.

Greatest fall catalog ever offered

See Wayside's new 1960 Fall Catalog... it's the nation-wide sensation in garden catalogs. Enlarged to a mammoth 152 page book, it now features more new, rare and unusual garden plants than any other catalog. Over 1300 new flowering shrubs, trees, roses, rare bulbs, exotic lilies and hardy "pedigreed" plants. Shown above is the lovely, lavishly blooming VIBURNUM, Carlephanium. This moderate version of the shrub has large Hardy new de Kothschild AZALEAS below. Are stealing the show in dramatic new colors from whites to brilliant reds and oranges. MARY ERBER de Rothschild Supreme Selections AZALEAS Carlephanium VIBURNUM



SEND FOR THE WORLD'S BEST HORTICULTURAL BOOK-CATALOG To get your copy of this valuable book, please call. 152 pages with hundreds of free-color illustrations and more factual information than many garden books. American's most complete selection... over 1300 highly priced plants, flowers, shrubs, trees. Names that give the best results when planted in the Fall. 165 MENTOR AVE., Wayside Gardens MENTOR, OHIO

Slow down when coming to an intersection.

No More SCRATCHING For Me!

Fast relief for scratching and itching dogs suffering from summer eczema, hot spots, summer itch, sarcoptic mange. Kills lice, fleas, ticks; protects up to 21 days. Mix with water, sponge on, let dry! At all pet dealers.

DOG OWNER'S GUIDE BOOK, Includes "10 Tricks to Teach Your Dog", other important information. Write PUIVEX, 1911 N. Chicago, Chicago 14, Ill. FREE!

BRAND NAMES FOUNDATION

437 FIFTH AVENUE, NEW YORK 16, N. Y.

TIDY CAT

Absorbs moisture, odor. Multiplies pet care center, cleaner. AT SUPERMARKETS Send for Free Folder "Care of Cats." HAPPY PET PRODUCTS Dept. S, Cassopolis, Mich.

The Boys In Brown

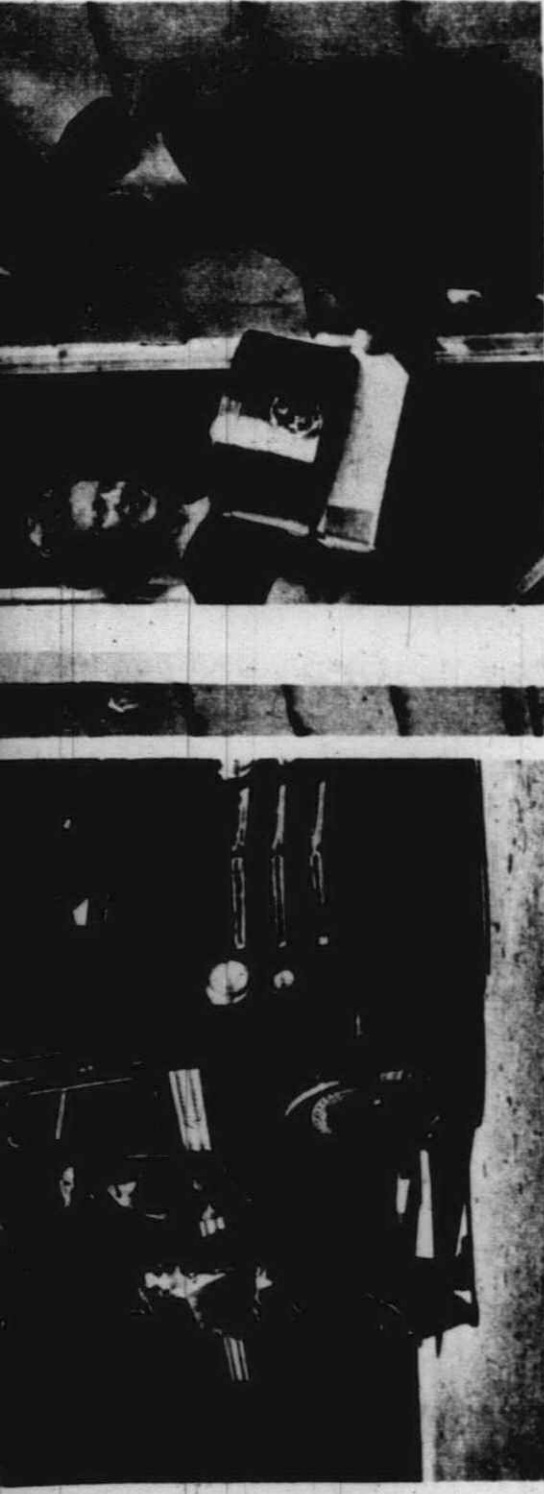
Continued from page 17

1:00," one said, "or after 2:00 p.m., I wasn't here. I was here only for one hour." And some take a good deal for granted: "Please put washer into cellar. If it will not fit down the stairs, chip the cement wall with hammer."

President of United Parcel Service is a shy, white-thatched Irishman named James E. Casey, who was eleven years old when he delivered his first package for a Seattle department store in 1899. By the time he was 19, he had bought a couple of bicycles and organized a messenger service, which conducted business over a converted lunch counter in an alleyway behind a saloon. Washingtonians chuckled at Casey's couriers pedaling hell-bent-for-leather through Seattle's streets, and never guessed where they were bound.

Six years later, Casey adopted the name, "Merchant's Parcel Delivery," and the ambitious slogan: "We Cover Seattle." Bicycles gave way to motorcycles, which gave way to a four-car fleet of yellow Model-T Fords. In 1919, the name United Parcel Service was adopted along with its familiar brown color—the most dignified Casey could find, and the color least likely to show dirt.

Soon the UPS trucks were rolling up and down the West Coast, and in 1930 they swarmed into New York. Then, as more and more people moved out of town, the UPS followed—out of Cincinnati,



Over 3 billion bundles — at times 2,000 per minute — have gone out via UPS in its 52-year history.

Milwaukee, Philadelphia, Chicago, Detroit, Minneapolis, Pittsburgh, Cleveland, and Miami.

In such a wide-ranging delivery service, efficiency is at a premium, of course. Packages are picked up every evening from the stores and rushed to an automated central sorting depot. There they are marked for delivery to several outlying stations. Sorting goes on all night, and before we have our morning coffee, loaded trucks are bound for our homes. Time is shaved to the second to keep up with rising costs. A driver can tell you that it takes an average of .84 of a minute to bring a package from a parked truck to a single house, 1.72 minutes to a walk-up, 2.55

minutes to a large apartment building.

"The Big Idea Is To Give Service—" this is the company's motto; and vital to The Big Idea are UPS' familiar boys in brown, drivers and delivery men like Jacob (Duke) Krim, who have won countless friends for themselves and the company.

"After 29 years on my route," says Duke, who has just retired, "I got to feel as if it was home. I knew all the people, their houses, children, pets—even their living habits and problems."

Duke's arrival was always an event. At one house, he was greeted by a trample of children and dogs. Packages under one arm and a bagful of candy, apples, or brownies under the other, he

The car that the Smiths can afford, is in many a Smythe's garage.

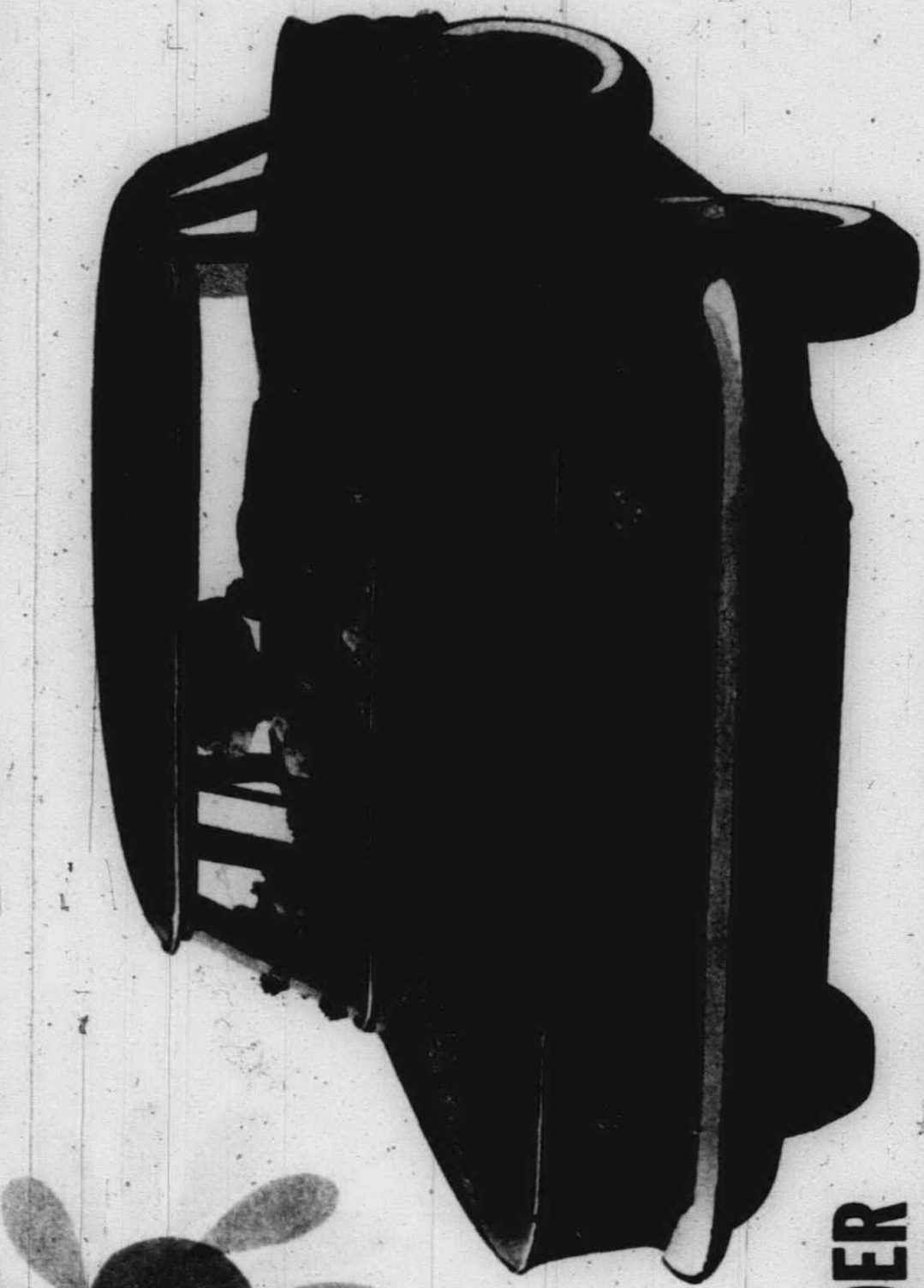
It's not hard to explain. The ideal car should be easy to drive, neatly designed, smooth riding, and simple to maintain. SIMCA fits these specifications. The fact that it costs \$1698* is great news to people of moderate means, but SIMCA makes sense to the Smythes as well. Some cars are built to last. Its UniGard body is rustproofed. Its brakes are relatively enormous. Its wheels are full size, 14 inches. Its trunk is roomy. SIMCA's economy is well-known. Its performance has earned 14 world's records. Test drive one soon.



SIMCA imported by **CHIRYSLEER** priced at **\$1698***

*Manufacturer's Suggested Retail Price, P.O.E. East and Gulf Coasts. Optional equipment, (incl. whitewall tires), destination charges and local taxes extra. STANDARD SIMCA EQUIPMENT INCLUDES: Deluxe interior, turn signals, 4-speed drive, UniGard body, automatic choke, combination coil and leaf spring suspension.





SMALL WONDER WITH A WONDERFUL RIDE!

In a Corvair even a ho-hum trip through town can be a happy experience. You not only don't mind the traffic, it's kind of a challenge to your Corvair's lighthearted handling and nimble reflexes. Same goes for parking. You'll get a real boot out of driving this car. And practical, too. Air-cooled rear engine (no water, no antifreeze). Virtually flat floor. Independent suspension on all four wheels. Low price. Little gas. And a fold-down rear seat is standard. But we know why you'll really want a Corvair. Just drive one and you'll know, too.

A magician on mileage. With a professional at the wheel, Corvair rolled up 27.03 m.p.g. in the Mobilgas Economy Run. Try it yourself and see what small wonders this one can do with your gas dollars.

Five models. Four-door or new two-door in standard or de-luxe versions, or sleek new Monza Club Coupe.

Plenty of luggage space even in the cold, where it's convenient.

Engine's in the rear... to give you nimble handling, greater traction, better 4-wheel braking, greater freedom from heat and noise.

Independent suspension at all 4 wheels. Coil springs at each and every

wheel take bumps with independent knee-action for a ride that rivals the costliest cars.

Fold-down rear seat. Converts into a station sedan for a total of 17.6 cu. ft. of interior storage space behind front seat.

Choice of automatic or manual transmission. You can have Power-glide* or a smooth-shifting Synchro-Mesh standard transmission.

Unipack power team. Wraps engine, transmission and drive gears into one compact package... takes less room, leaves you more.

All at a practical kind of price. Check your dealer; let him fill you in on the short, sweet details about America's most revolutionary car.

*Optional at extra cost.



for economical transportation
Corvair
BY CHEVROLET

See your local authorized Chevrolet dealer



What's new? The "Package Man" stops to chat with a friend.

all three from the middle of the track a split second before the train rushed by. So close was disaster that the engineer stopped the train, thinking he had struck the youngsters.

Another UPS driver, out of Fresno, California, was making his way over a narrow, winding road along a ridge, when he heard through a billowing cloud of dust the rumble of three hundred cattle stampeding toward him. Unable to make a U-turn, he met the stampede head on by staying where he was, and the animals stopped short at the sight of the truck in their path. In his own words: "Three hundred mad cows just stood there and looked at me, and then a cow poke rode up and said, 'Thank you, pardner. We'd have had quite a hard time stopping them without you happening along.'"

SIMILARLY, the UPS men have "happened along" in time to halt runaway cars, catch thieves, and remove children's fingers from electric egg beaters. Some have even assisted at emergency childbirths and dissuaded suicides. Only one in ten applicants gets a job as a UPS driver. Once accepted, he finds constant opportunity to outdoor himself as driver, delivery man, and friend in need. Housewives frequently insist that a driver try on shirts destined for their husbands, if they discover he wears the same size. Or they will block the doorway until he has played audience to a fashion show and loudly approved a new spring coat. If a customer isn't home to test a driver's strength, she will often leave a note requesting that he feed the dog, water the geraniums, or turn down the oven to 250°, so the roast won't burn. Note writers indulge in poetry, jingles, and cryptic messages, all heavy with hidden instructions. One, on the order of a treasure hunt, listed nine clues for the driver to follow to find his C.O.D. check. Sometimes, notes are frustrating. "If you came before

Continued on page 18
Suburbia Today, July 1960 17

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.

Kills—
mosquitoes,
flies, chiggers,
chinch bugs,
box-elder bugs
and other small
flying insects

EASY TO USE
No mixing, no measuring, no fuss. It does the job. 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

End-o-Pest and Vigoro are registered trademarks of Shell & Company

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 home-owners, 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.

HTH is a trademark

HTH *Protect Your Pool*

FREE BOOKLET

Name: _____
Address: _____
City: _____ Zone: _____ State: _____

5107
Olin Mathieson Chemical Corp., Baltimore 3, Md.
Gentlemen: I care for my swimming pool. Tell me how with your folder "Protect Your Pool."



New! Veterinary Scientist's discovery

stops dog itch

from fungus & fleas

works where flea powders fail

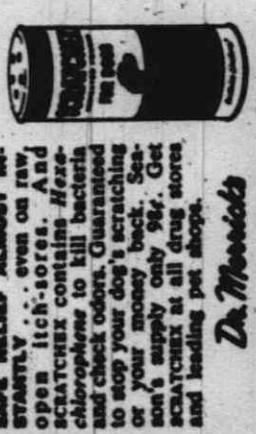
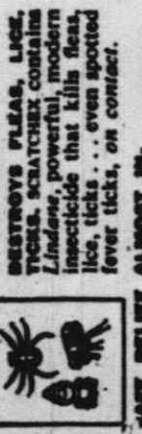
This new wonder-working powder, SCRATCHEX, has proved so effective it can be guaranteed to stop your dog's scratching in minutes.

The exclusive SOBATEX formula was developed by famous veterinary scientist, Dr. A. C. Merrick, who discovered that a fungus skin infection (often invisible) is the cause of scratching in 7 out of every 10 cases.

STOPS FUNGUS ITCH. SCRATCHEX contains Mergonol to kill microscopic fungus that causes itchy skin. Kills fleas, grass seed, and other irritating powders that are helpless against fungus itch.

BEATS OUT FLEAS, Lice, Fleas, and ticks. SCRATCHEX contains insecticide that kills fleas, lice, ticks, and even spotted fever ticks, on contact.

SAFE RELIEF ALMOST INSTANTLY. Even on raw open lick-sores. And SCRATCHEX contains Mergonol to soothe and soothe. Guaranteed to stop your dog's scratching or your money back. See SCRATCHEX at all drug stores and leading pet shops.



SCRATCHEX

Medicated Powder for Dogs
Wausau, Wis. Prod., White Plains, N. Y.

New! Special Formula! SCRATCHEX for CATS. Available to buy by the 1/2 lb. tin or 1 lb. tin. Kills Fleas and Lice on Contact. Kills Fleas, Ticks, and Oodles of Other Parasites. Safe. Approved by cats Magazine's veterinarians. Special's supply only 7¢.



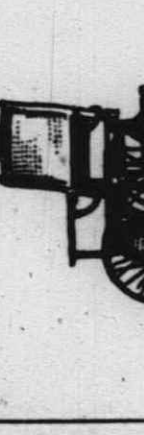
GO! A LITTLE DRIP IN YOUR BASEMENT?

Cold water pipes sweating and dripping? Fouling up your basement playground, storeroom, your appliances? Making your floors damp and slippery?

Stop 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.



DON'T TAKE A CHANCE—



TAKE YOUR POLIO SHOTS!

SEE YOUR DOCTOR OR HEALTH DEPARTMENT NOW



The Boys In Brown

They drive sixty million miles a year to deliver the goods—come what may—for the United Parcel Service

BY LYDIA RATCLIFFE

ONE MORNING last February a brown truck pulled up to a suburban home, and a man in a trim cocoa-colored uniform emerged carrying a bundle. He walked briskly to the front door and pressed the doorbell. A few seconds later, with a smile, a tip of the cap, and a friendly "Good Morning," he made history of a sort: he delivered the United Parcel Service's three-billionth package. By the time he had delivered his 150th package for the day, he had been talked into holding a hungry baby, moving a grand piano, and pulling a car out of a snowbank.

The United Parcel Service is the largest private parcel delivery service in the world. It brings packages of practically every size and shape—diamonds, four-poster beds, powder puffs—from city stores to the homes of almost half of all U.S. families. Nearly 7,000 drivers travel 60 million miles a year to deliver 185 million packages. In the Christmas shopping season alone, United Parcel brings more than 25 million bundles—at the rate of 2,000 a minute—to our doorsteps.

As the UPS man makes his appointed rounds, his days have a way of turning into an odyssey of adventure and challenge. In the obliging chauffeur of packages, a housewife may also see a dogcatcher, a nursemaid, a love-lorn counselor, a one-man fire department. And being so much a part of the local scene, man and truck are often on hand in moments of real emergency. One driver, for instance, Glenn Ody, who makes his rounds in Parma Heights, Ohio, outside Cleveland, when he spotted a gust of smoke coming from a second-story window, Ody burst through the door, located the fire, plunged into a smoke-filled bedroom to rescue a terrified baby, and herded the apartment's occupants downstairs. By the time the fire department arrived, he had smothered the last flame with a garden hose and slipped away through the crowd which had gathered.

"I still had half a load to deliver," he later explained, "and I had already lost 15 or 20 minutes."

Late last year, Driver Bill Gordon was on his way to his working grounds outside Pittsburgh when he saw three young boys, deep in conversation, headed across a railroad track in the path of an oncoming train. Gordon leaped from his truck and grabbed

downstairs just before bedtime every evening. I finished the beds and was coming downstairs with a pile of dirty socks I had found cleverly hidden away behind the laundry hamper, when I realized that there was silence behind me; Ninki was gone. Wondering briefly whether I had left any dresser drawers open, I wished her my best and went on downstairs to see if the mail had come. I remember, I was thinking.

The children found her when they came home from school. She was in the laundry basket, on a pile of shirts waiting to be counted. She had two black kittens and two gray kittens. All her uncertainty and uneasiness were gone; she was smiling, purring, and half-asleep, her kittens asleep beside her in a warm little nest of love and peace. When the children leaned over her, she opened her eyes wide to warm them to be quiet, and gave each kitten a quick little lick, to point out how beautiful they were.

She came down to dinner, slim and proud, and moved to the dish ahead of the other cats, who waited till she was finished before they approached. After dinner, she visited me where I was sitting reading a magazine, gave me a comradely nod, clearly invited me to see her kittens, and trotted back up to the laundry basket; I followed her, admired her kittens, and returned to my magazine, which told me:

"Instinct alone is not enough. Today's mother must call upon science and all its resources before she can raise her children, and prolonged study on the care of children is essential for their guidance. What would we think, today, of a mother who depended entirely upon what she thought was right for her child?"

Even in her distracted state Ninki found a moment to be amused at my carrying the box around after her, and when I went upstairs to do the beds, I found the box very useful for carrying up the mountains of toys that always seem to get brought

downstairs just before bedtime every evening. I finished the beds and was coming downstairs with a pile of dirty socks I had found cleverly hidden away behind the laundry hamper, when I realized that there was silence behind me; Ninki was gone. Wondering briefly whether I had left any dresser drawers open, I wished her my best and went on downstairs to see if the mail had come. I remember, I was thinking.

The children found her when they came home from school. She was in the laundry basket, on a pile of shirts waiting to be counted. She had two black kittens and two gray kittens. All her uncertainty and uneasiness were gone; she was smiling, purring, and half-asleep, her kittens asleep beside her in a warm little nest of love and peace. When the children leaned over her, she opened her eyes wide to warm them to be quiet, and gave each kitten a quick little lick, to point out how beautiful they were.

She came down to dinner, slim and proud, and moved to the dish ahead of the other cats, who waited till she was finished before they approached. After dinner, she visited me where I was sitting reading a magazine, gave me a comradely nod, clearly invited me to see her kittens, and trotted back up to the laundry basket; I followed her, admired her kittens, and returned to my magazine, which told me:

"Instinct alone is not enough. Today's mother must call upon science and all its resources before she can raise her children, and prolonged study on the care of children is essential for their guidance. What would we think, today, of a mother who depended entirely upon what she thought was right for her child?"

Even in her distracted state Ninki found a moment to be amused at my carrying the box around after her, and when I went upstairs to do the beds, I found the box very useful for carrying up the mountains of toys that always seem to get brought

downstairs just before bedtime every evening. I finished the beds and was coming downstairs with a pile of dirty socks I had found cleverly hidden away behind the laundry hamper, when I realized that there was silence behind me; Ninki was gone. Wondering briefly whether I had left any dresser drawers open, I wished her my best and went on downstairs to see if the mail had come. I remember, I was thinking.

PHOTOGRAPH BY FRITZ HENLE



The Mother Of My Kittens

BY SHIRLEY JACKSON

AUTHOR OF "THE LOTTERY," "LIFE AMONG THE SAVAGES," ETC.

Ninki had four... two gray, two black... and much in common with the mother of the children

OUR MOTHER CAT Ninki was going to have kittens, an event anxiously awaited by our four children and by, presumably, the cat herself. We knew when the day came, because early in the morning she came to the bed of our younger son, who is her particular honorary kitten, and awakened him by treading heavily on his stomach and wailing. When we came down to breakfast, she followed, wandering in restless circles; clearly, she felt the need for some kind of action and was helpless and even frightened during this disagreeable period of waiting. "I'm glad it's you and not me," I told her, unsympathetically, pouring myself a second cup of coffee and remembering vividly the four separate mornings when I felt exactly like Ninki. The second time was the worst, I thought, because that was the morning I dropped my cup of coffee without even tasting it and fled to the hospital; the first time I reached the hospital with eight good hours to spare; the fourth was the time I knew enough to sit down and eat bacon and Ninki, "I'm glad it's you and not me."

These were not Ninki's first kittens by a long time, but the wonder and surprise is always new. The other cats—there are four—knew at once what was going on; in general, they kept a wary distance, although one of Ninki's sisters washed her face for her, purring reassuringly, and even the big old male cat, who has certainly fathered more kittens than he cares to remember, edged respectfully away when Ninki came up to the milk dish; the dogs were uneasy, and stepped softly. Wholly intent upon her own terrifying situation—I remember, I was thinking, I remember!—Ninki broke all rules, ignored all precedent, meowing

downstairs just before bedtime every evening. I finished the beds and was coming downstairs with a pile of dirty socks I had found cleverly hidden away behind the laundry hamper, when I realized that there was silence behind me; Ninki was gone. Wondering briefly whether I had left any dresser drawers open, I wished her my best and went on downstairs to see if the mail had come. I remember, I was thinking.

The children found her when they came home from school. She was in the laundry basket, on a pile of shirts waiting to be counted. She had two black kittens and two gray kittens. All her uncertainty and uneasiness were gone; she was smiling, purring, and half-asleep, her kittens asleep beside her in a warm little nest of love and peace. When the children leaned over her, she opened her eyes wide to warm them to be quiet, and gave each kitten a quick little lick, to point out how beautiful they were.

She came down to dinner, slim and proud, and moved to the dish ahead of the other cats, who waited till she was finished before they approached. After dinner, she visited me where I was sitting reading a magazine, gave me a comradely nod, clearly invited me to see her kittens, and trotted back up to the laundry basket; I followed her, admired her kittens, and returned to my magazine, which told me:

"Instinct alone is not enough. Today's mother must call upon science and all its resources before she can raise her children, and prolonged study on the care of children is essential for their guidance. What would we think, today, of a mother who depended entirely upon what she thought was right for her child?"

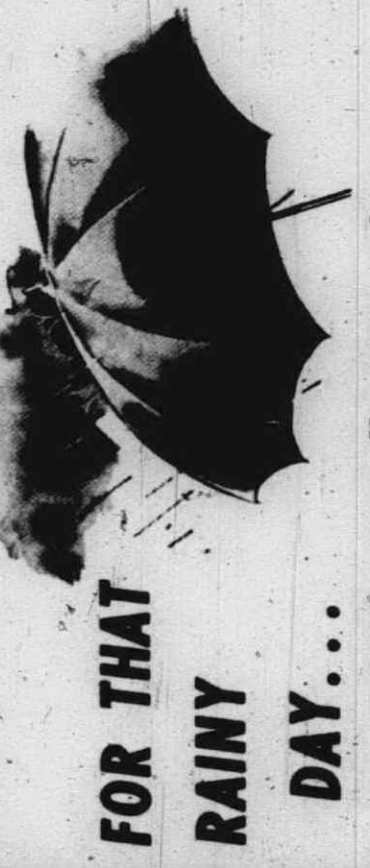
Even in her distracted state Ninki found a moment to be amused at my carrying the box around after her, and when I went upstairs to do the beds, I found the box very useful for carrying up the mountains of toys that always seem to get brought

downstairs just before bedtime every evening. I finished the beds and was coming downstairs with a pile of dirty socks I had found cleverly hidden away behind the laundry hamper, when I realized that there was silence behind me; Ninki was gone. Wondering briefly whether I had left any dresser drawers open, I wished her my best and went on downstairs to see if the mail had come. I remember, I was thinking.

The children found her when they came home from school. She was in the laundry basket, on a pile of shirts waiting to be counted. She had two black kittens and two gray kittens. All her uncertainty and uneasiness were gone; she was smiling, purring, and half-asleep, her kittens asleep beside her in a warm little nest of love and peace. When the children leaned over her, she opened her eyes wide to warm them to be quiet, and gave each kitten a quick little lick, to point out how beautiful they were.

She came down to dinner, slim and proud, and moved to the dish ahead of the other cats, who waited till she was finished before they approached. After dinner, she visited me where I was sitting reading a magazine, gave me a comradely nod, clearly invited me to see her kittens, and trotted back up to the laundry basket; I followed her, admired her kittens, and returned to my magazine, which told me:

"Instinct alone is not enough. Today's mother must call upon science and all its resources before she can raise her children, and prolonged study on the care of children is essential for their guidance. What would we think, today, of a mother who depended entirely upon what she thought was right for her child?"



FOR THAT RAINY DAY...

Join the payroll savings plan

BUY U.S. SAVINGS BONDS

Now paying to maturity... 3 3/4%

KNOWS

BY CHARLES PRICE

Editor of Golf

Play the course as you find it . . .

play the ball as it lies . . .

but it takes a rare man to do it

right every time according to

the forty-one stern "Rules of Golf"

gate the racket the ball was making, the truck driver stopped his truck parallel to the green, some 400 yards from the tee. When he found the ball, he tossed it back on the course, where the ball rolled inexorably on to the green and into the hole! If you think Mr. Gaared had scored a hole in one, you are mistaken. According to the Rules, he was still shooting off the tee. Furthermore, he was playing his second stroke, since he was penalized one stroke for hitting out of bounds.

Then there was the somewhat similar case of a Dr. I. M. Lloyd who hit his tee shot two inches short of the cup on a par-three hole. His opponent (whose name, appropriately enough, was Goodfellow) then teed off and managed to knock Dr. Lloyd's ball into the cup. If you think this wasn't a hole in one, again you are mistaken. By Rule 35-2c, it was.

IT WOULD NOT have been an ace—just to show how complex the Rules can sometimes be—if Mr. Goodfellow had been Dr. Lloyd's fellow competitor; that is, someone playing with him but also against him as a member of the field in a stroke-play tournament. In this case, Dr. Lloyd's ball would have been replaced where it lay.

Sometimes it is impossible to determine whose ball hit whose and, if so, where and how it should be replaced. I know from experience.

In 1946, I played a four-ball match at the Bethesda Country Club outside Washington, D. C., with professional George Diffenbaugh as my partner. On one hole George sliced his tee shot into the rough on the right. I hooked my drive into the rough on the left. Since there was a gallery of about 100 people standing on the fairway between us, neither of us could see the other to determine who was farther from the hole. Since we were partners, however, it really didn't make much difference; it was the team's turn.

Realizing this, both George and I addressed our shots, swung, and hit the balls simultaneously. Then, in what could conservatively be estimated as a million-to-one shot, the balls collided in mid-air halfway through their flights to the green.

Now, the Rules provide that the ball which was hit be replaced as closely as possible to the point where it was hit. But who hit whose ball? Did I hit George's or did he hit mine? Then, too, how were we going to replace a ball 50 feet in the air? As it turned out, we lost the hole anyway, and eventually the match.

I never did discover what the Rules had to say about this situation, but I am sure they had something. They always do.

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



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.



**RIGHT NOW TAKE
ONE BIG
STEP**

to a more beautiful lawn

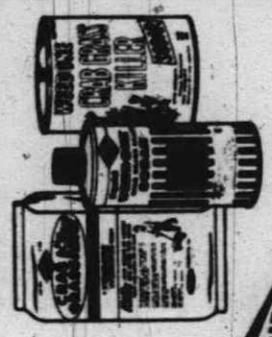
**WEEDONE
CRAB GRASS
KILLER SODAR**

When you use WEEDONE CRAB GRASS KILLER SODAR you're taking a giant step toward the lawn of your dreams! It's the fast-acting chemical that's best for killing this lawn-spoiling weed, yet it will not kill desirable grasses. Don't break your back this year—control crab grass the modern, chemical way with WEEDONE CRAB GRASS KILLER SODAR and step up to a beauty of a lawn!

SPRAY IT: Liquid, 1 pt. can \$1.95. Powder, 4-oz. can \$1.25. Larger sizes available.

SPREAD IT: Dry, 5-lb. bag \$2.25 (slightly higher west of Rockies). Larger sizes available.

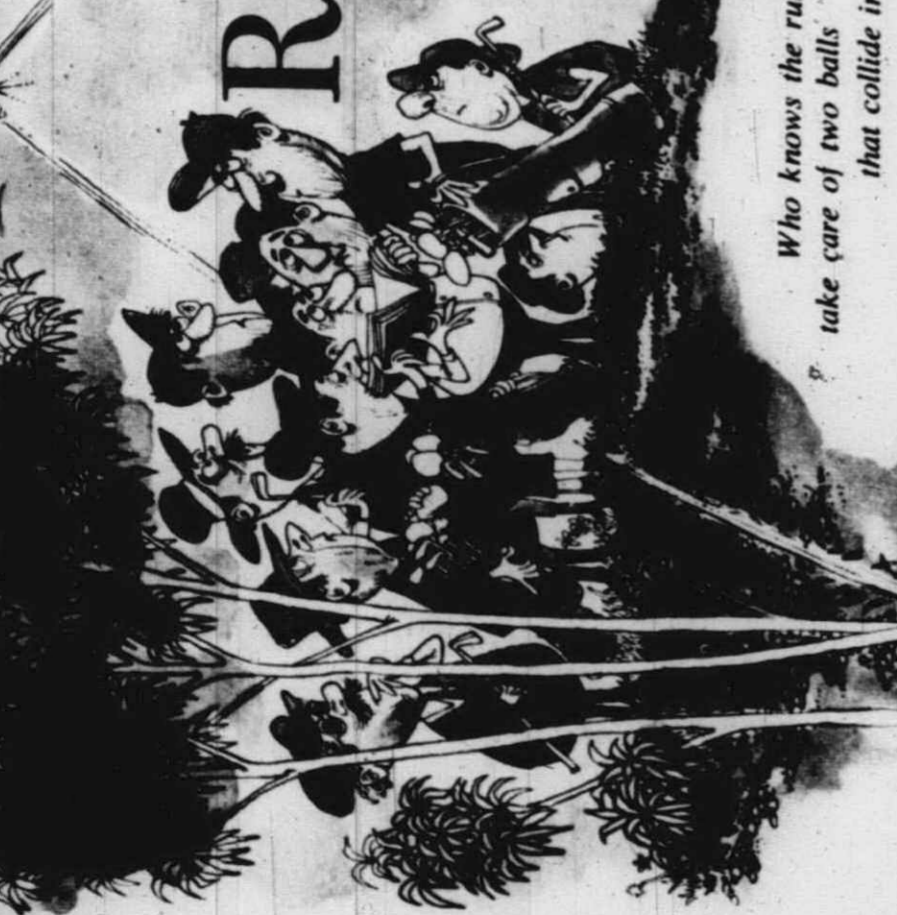
For broadleaf weeds, use WEEDONE, the world's number one weed killer. Still only \$1.00 for the 8-oz. can! (Larger sizes available.)



**WEEDONE
CRAB GRASS KILLER SODAR**

Anchem and Weedone are registered trademarks of ANCHEM CORPORATION, 1000 W. MARKET ST., PHILADELPHIA, PA. • St. Joseph, Mo. • Niles, Calif.

**The
Rules Nobody**



Who knows the rule to take care of two balls that collide in mid-air?

THESE AREN'T TWO golfers in a hundred who play strictly according to the Rules of Golf, an official of the U. S. Golf Association said recently.

How can they, when not one golfer in a thousand can understand them? At least three former national champions admit they have never even read them. "I don't read the traffic regulations of every city I get to, either," says Gene Sarazen, who has won seven major titles, "but I usually manage to drive through town without getting arrested."

There are forty-one official Rules to the game of golf, each one as deadly dull as the next. Considering that they are printed on a pamphlet small enough to fit into your back pocket, they are on the whole a masterpiece of circum-spection. Look at it this way: there are 9,000,000 golfers in the world shooting an average score of 90. If each one played only ten rounds a year, this means there would be 8,100,000,000 situations a year which the Rules must cover. It is surprising, therefore, that "The Rules of Golf" is not the size of a metropolitan phone book.

Rules are based on two major premises: that the course be played as it lies. There are, however, several hundred exceptions permissible. Just what is permissible and what isn't is determined on this side of the Atlantic by the USGA, which, since 1894, has been using a mixture of its own Rules and those of the Royal and Ancient Golf Club of St. Andrews.

It is these maddening exceptions, with their ambiguous clauses and parenthetical phrases, that have golfers throwing the rule book over their shoulders in disgust. No other game—not even court tennis, which can hardly be played with-

out a referee in attendance—permits so much technical hairsplitting.

Take the premise that the ball must be played as it lies. By this is meant that the player must not touch the ball from the time it is teed until it is picked out of the hole. (An exception was recently made that permits cleaning the ball on the putting surface, but so quicksilver are the Rules today that it could be rescinded before this hits print.) Thus, if a bug should lodge on your ball, you would be permitted to scare it away with the heat of a cigarette, as the USGA once ruled; but not by picking up the ball and blowing it away, as they also once ruled. This indiscretion cost professional Lloyd Mangrum a disastrous two-stroke penalty in a play-off with Ben Hogan for the 1950 National Open Championship.

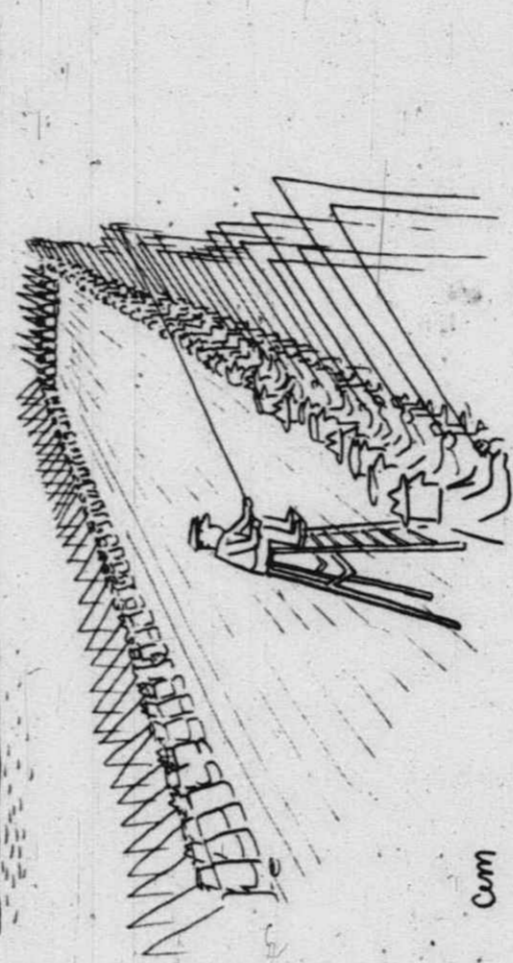
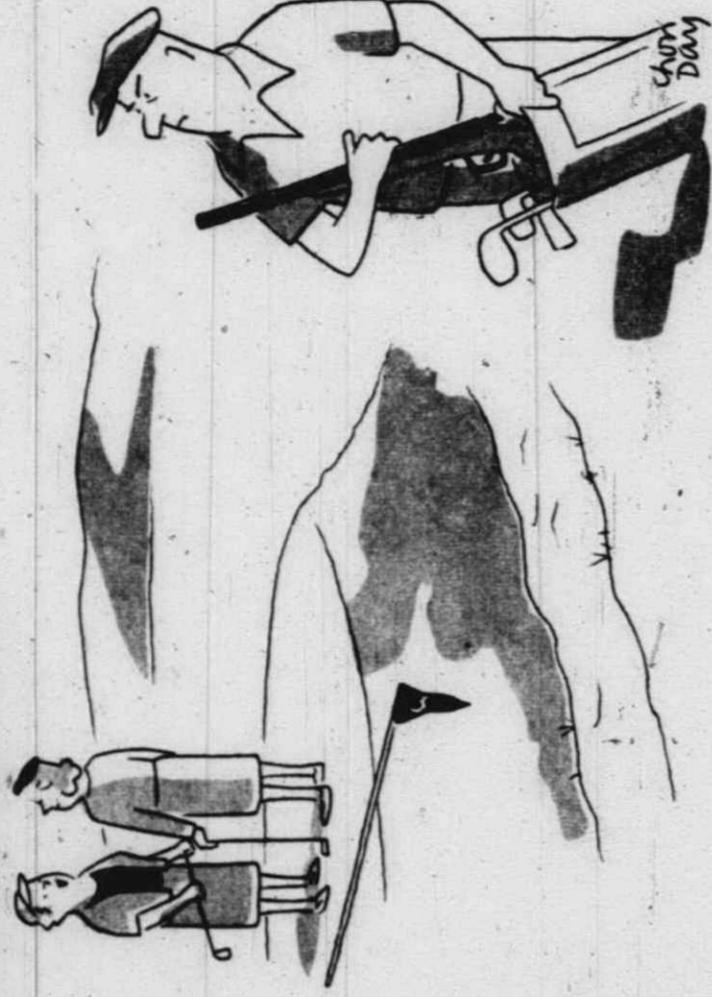
In 1950, a Los Angeles golfer named Bob Gaared sliced his tee shot out of bounds on a hole which was bordered by a macadam highway. The ball ricocheted off the tree, bounded down the road, and eventually bounced into the back of a passing truck. To investi-

If a distracting bug should light on your ball, can you just flick it off?



**Suburbia—
Am Day!**

So you're going on your vacation—have fun!



"I am speaking in a normal voice."

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 any 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

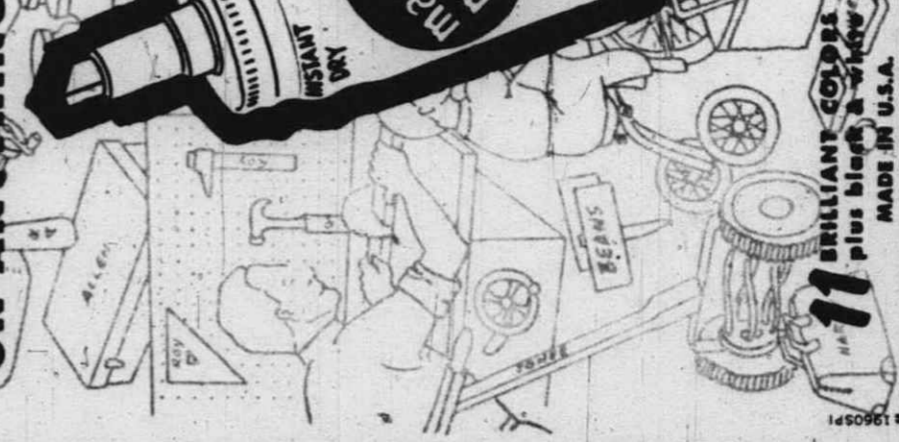
FREE informative Norforms booklet! Just mail this coupon to Dept. ST-07, Norwich Pharmacal Co., Norwich, N.Y. Please send me the new Norforms booklet, in a plain envelope.



Name _____
Street _____
City _____ Zone _____ State _____
(please print)

ON ANYTHING...YOUR MARK

Magic Marker



SPEDRY PRODUCTS, INC.
Dept. ST Richmond Hill 10, N. Y.
Please send FREE booklet of ideas and tips for home-work-school-office-hobby and play.

NAME _____ ADDRESS _____ CITY _____ ZONE _____ STATE _____

Ayes for Pies...

Refreshing as a soft summer breeze are light chiffon, cooling ice cream, and luscious fruit pies.

spoons grated lemon peel for lime peel, ½ cup
lemon juice for lime juice, and about 3 drops
yellow food coloring for green food coloring.

ANGEL TOWER PIE TO CHILL: 2 HRS.
Meringue shell (your favorite recipe or
a prepared mix)
Lemon Chiffon Pie filling (one-half recipe)
Lime Chiffon Pie filling (one-half recipe)
Orange Whipped Cream

- ¼ cup almond, toasted
- Prepare meringue shell and bake; cool.
- Prepare one-half the filling recipes (omit crusts)
for the Lemon and the Lime Chiffon Pies. Turn
lemon filling into meringue shell; spread evenly.
Spread lime filling over lemon layer. Chill just until
firm, about 2 hrs.
- When ready to serve, prepare Orange Whipped
Cream. Pile lightly on lime filling and swirl gently,
using back of spoon. Top with the almonds.
One 9-in. pie

ORANGE WHIPPED CREAM

- TO PREPARE: 10 MIN.
- 1 cup chilled whipping cream
 - 3 tablespoons sifted confectioners' sugar
 - 1 teaspoon grated orange peel
 - ¼ cup orange juice
 - 8 drops yellow food coloring
 - 1 drop red food coloring
- Using a chilled bowl and beater, beat the whipping
cream until it stands in peaks when beater is slowly
lifted upright. With final few strokes, beat in, in or-
der, the sugar, orange peel, and orange juice until
blended. Blend in the food coloring.
About 2 cups whipped cream

LIME CHIFFON PIE

- TO PREPARE: 25 MIN. TO CHILL: 2-3 HRS.
- Pastry for 1-crust 9-in. pie (your favorite recipe or a prepared mix), or a
graham-cracker pie shell
- ¼ cup cold water
 - 1 tablespoon (1 env.) unflavored gelatin
 - 4 egg yolks, slightly beaten
 - ½ cup sugar
 - 2 teaspoons grated lime peel
 - ¼ cup lime juice
 - ¼ teaspoon salt
 - 2 or 3 drops green food coloring
 - ¼ cup whites
 - ¼ cup sugar
- Prepare and bake pastry; set aside to cool.
 - Pour the water into a small cup or custard cup.
Sprinkle the gelatin evenly over water. Let stand
about 5 min. to soften.
 - Mix together in top of a double boiler the egg
yolks, ½ cup sugar, lime peel, lime juice, and salt.
Set over simmering water and cook, stirring con-
stantly, until mixture is slightly thickened. Remove
from simmering water. Immediately stir in softened
gelatin, stirring until gelatin is completely dissolved.
Mix in the food coloring. Cool; chill in refrigerator
or over ice and water until mixture begins to gel
(gets slightly thicker). If chilled in refrigerator, stir
occasionally; if chilled over ice and water, stir
the mixture frequently.
 - When gelatin mixture is of desired consistency,
beat egg whites until frothy. Add the sugar gradually,
beating well after each addition. Continue beating
until rounded peaks are formed. Spread over gelatin
mixture and fold together. Turn into pie shell and
chill until firm, 2 to 3 hrs.
One 9-in. pie

LEMON CHIFFON PIE

Follow recipe for Lime Chiffon Pie. Substitute 2 tea-

CALYPSO PIE

- TO PREPARE: 45 MIN. TO FREEZE: 4-5 HRS.
- Chocolate Pie Shell
Chocolate Fudge Sauce
2 pts. coffee ice cream
1 cup chilled whipping cream
3 tablespoons sifted confectioners' sugar
1 cup (about 4 oz.) nuts, coarsely chopped

- Prepare Chocolate Pie Shell in a 10-in. pie pan.
Chill thoroughly, 1 to 2 hrs.
- Prepare Chocolate Fudge Sauce and chill.
- To complete pie, set out the ice cream to soften
slightly. Using a chilled bowl and beater, beat the
whipping cream until it stands in peaks when beater
is slowly lifted upright. With final few strokes, beat
in the confectioners' sugar until blended.
- Spoon softened ice cream into chilled pie shell
and spread evenly. Spread chilled Chocolate Fudge
Sauce over ice cream. Top with whipped cream and
sprinkle with chopped nuts. Freeze until firm, about
4 hrs., or overnight.
- Before serving, allow pie to stand at room tem-
perature for a few minutes to soften very slightly.
One 10-in. pie

FOR CHOCOLATE PIE SHELL—Crush 18 cream-
filled chocolate sandwich-style cookies (about 2
cups crumbs). Turn crumbs into a bowl. Using a fork
or pastry blender, blend ¼ cup softened butter into
crumbs. Turn into pie pan. Using back of spoon,
press crumb mixture firmly into an even layer on
bottom and sides of pie pan. Chill.

FOR CHOCOLATE FUDGE SAUCE—Melt 3 sq. (3
oz.) unsweetened chocolate and ¼ cup butter in
top of a double boiler over simmering water. Remove
from heat; stir in ½ cup sugar and ¼ teaspoon salt
until blended. Gradually add ½ cup (1 6-oz. can)
evaporated milk, blending well. Cook over sim-
mering water, stirring constantly, about 4 min.
Remove from simmering water and stir in 1 teaspoon
vanilla extract and a few drops almond extract.
Cool; chill in refrigerator. *About 1 cup sauce*

FRESH BLACKBERRY PIE

- TO PREPARE: 25 MIN. TO BAKE: 35-40 MIN.
- Pastry for an 8-in. lattice-top pie (your
favorite recipe or a prepared mix)
- 4 cups fresh ripe blackberries
 - 1 cup sugar
 - 3 tablespoons cornstarch
 - ¼ teaspoon salt
 - 1 tablespoon grated orange peel
 - 2 tablespoons butter or margarine
 - ¼ cup blackberry wine

- Prepare (do not bake) pie shell and pastry strips
for lattice top; set aside.
- Sort, rinse, and drain the blackberries.
- Combine the sugar, cornstarch, salt, and orange
peel. Gently toss with the blackberries.
- Turn blackberry mixture into pie shell, heaping
slightly at center. Dot with butter. Twist pastry strips;
place over berries in lattice formation.
- Bake at 450°F 10 min. Reduce heat to 350°F
and bake 25 to 30 min. longer, or until pastry is light
golden brown.
- Remove pie to cooling rack. Drizzle wine onto
hot berries in pie through lattice openings. Serve
warm or cool.
One 8-in. pie



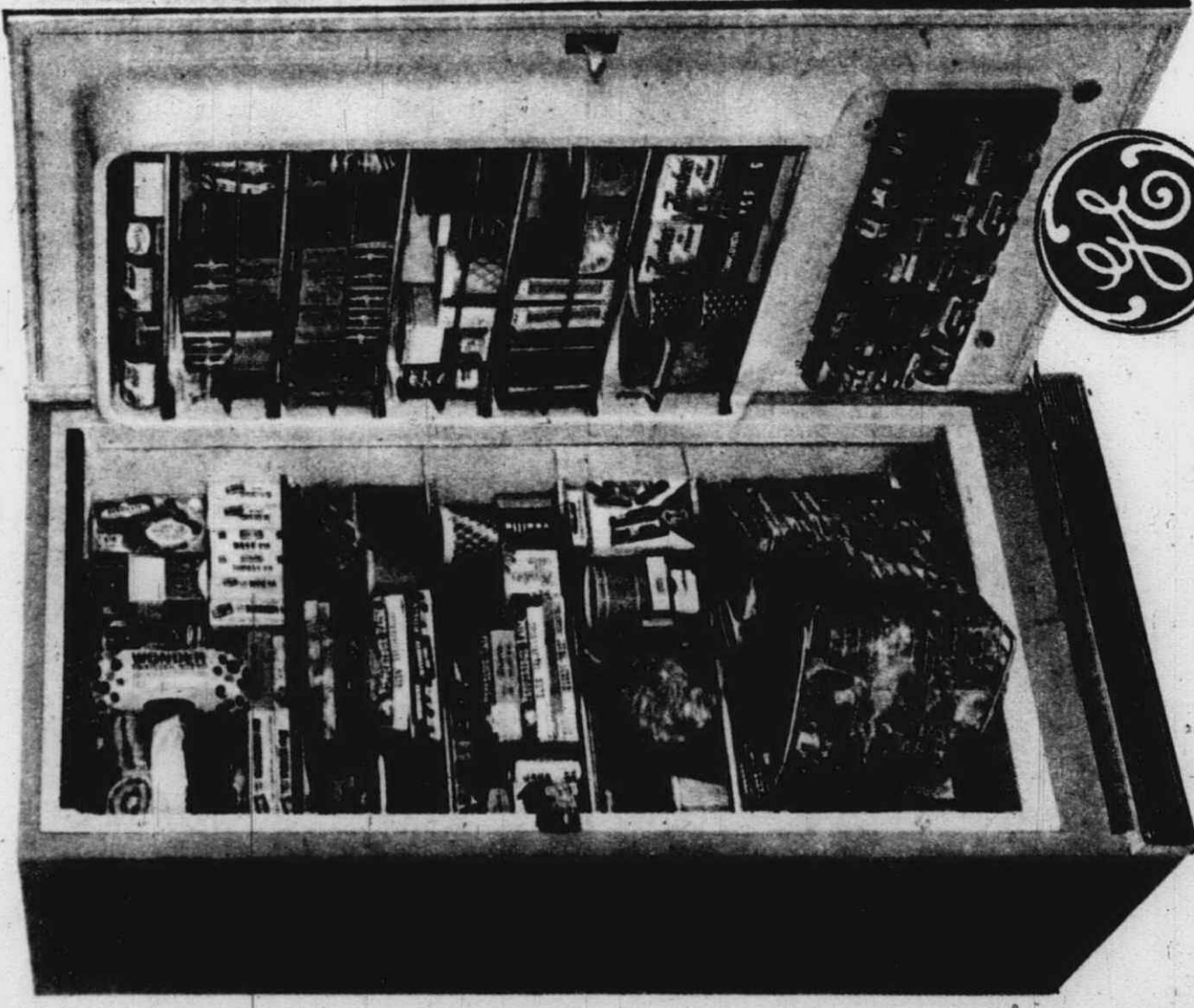
Cantaloupe balls and fresh mint leaves give a party touch to Canta-Lime Pie.

CANTA-LIME PIE

- TO PREPARE: 35 MIN. TO CHILL: 3 TO 4 HRS.
- Pastry for 1-crust 8-in. pie (your favor-
ite recipe or a prepared mix)
- ¼ cup cold water
 - 2 teaspoons unflavored gelatin
 - ¼ cup sugar
 - ¼ cup sifted flour
 - ¼ teaspoon salt
 - 1½ cups water
 - 2 egg yolks, slightly beaten
 - 3 tablespoons lime juice
 - 2 tablespoons butter
 - 1½ teaspoons grated lime peel
 - ½ cup thick sour cream
 - 7 drops green food coloring
 - 1 ripe cantaloupe, rinsed, cut in halves,
 - and seeds removed
 - 2 egg whites
 - 2 tablespoons sugar

- Prepare and bake pastry; set aside to cool.
- Pour ¼ cup cold water into a small cup or cus-
tard cup. Sprinkle gelatin evenly over water. Let
stand 5 min. to soften.
- Mix ¾ cup sugar, the flour, and salt together in
the top of a double boiler. Gradually add the water,
blending until smooth. Set over direct heat and,
stirring gently and constantly, bring mixture rapidly
to boiling; cook 3 min. Cover and cook over sim-
mering water 5 to 7 min., stirring occasionally.
- Vigorously stir about 3 tablespoons hot mixture
into the egg yolks. Immediately blend into mixture
in double-boiler top. Cook over simmering water,
stirring constantly, 5 to 7 min. Remove from sim-
mering water, immediately add softened gelatin, and
stir until gelatin is completely dissolved. Blend in the
lime juice, butter, and lime peel. Cool.
- Blend in the sour cream and food coloring. Chill
in refrigerator or over ice and water until mixture
begins to gel (gets slightly thicker). If chilled in
refrigerator, stir occasionally; if chilled over ice and
water, stir frequently.
- Using a melon-ball cutter, carefully cut 6 balls.
Set aside for garnish. Pare the remaining melon and
coarsely chop enough to yield ¾ cup. Drain; set
balls and chopped melon (covered) in refrigerator.
- When gelatin mixture is of desired consistency,
beat egg whites until frothy. Gradually add 2 table-
spoons of sugar, beating well after each addition;
beat until rounded peaks are formed. Spread over
gelatin mixture, add the cantaloupe pieces and fold
together. Turn mixture into pastry shell. Chill until
firm, 3 to 4 hrs.
- Garnish with reserved melon balls, mint leaves,
and whipped cream. *One 8-in. pie*

"FROST NEVER FORMS
in our General Electric
Frost-Guard Freezer!"



MODEL HA-137

Now, no defrosting ever in this new General Electric zero-degree Freezer. No ice to chop. Packages never stick together. Labels are easy to read. A real Golden Value.

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.

Progress is Our Most Important Product

GENERAL ELECTRIC