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Wednesday, July 20, 1960, Plymouth, Michigan

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

Should City Elect or Appoint Supervisor?

Industries Pay Advance Taxes, Keep City Solvent

Twenty-two of the City of Plymouth's largest taxpayers have made partial payments of their July tax bills in order to keep the City government solvent until an appeal decision is made by the State Tax Commission.

Mayor Harold Guenther wrote a letter two weeks ago to 22 of the City's largest taxpayers asking them if they would like to make an advance partial payment of their bills. City tax bills are normally sent out July 1, but because of the assessment appeal, they will be held up until a decision is made probably in October.

City Manager Albert Glassford said yesterday that "there has been a wonderful response to the mayor's appeal for advance payment."

The 22 big taxpayers contributed nearly \$100,000 in advance. The City has also been allowed to defer a payment to the County for the Library support and the Sheldon Rd. paving. The deferred amounts and the \$100,000 should be enough to run the City until Dec. 1, the manager estimates.

and machinery owned by businesses and industry. Individuals in Michigan don't pay personal property taxes on their household goods, except in a few cases.

Most areas outside of Wayne County assess personal property at the State's recommended 46 percent, the City declares, but Wayne County and Detroit can't lower it because they don't have enough income as it is.

Glassford said that the County is now lowering the personal property assessment by 2 1/2 percent a year, but that it would take 12 years to get it to the 46 percent level.

The State Tax Commission is expected to hear the appeal in October or November.

NEWS BEAT

A burning utility pole in the alley between Forest Ave. and Main St. brought out City firemen last Friday morning. Rubbish that was burning in a barrel ignited the pole. Two cars parked nearby were pushed away. Public Safety Director Kenneth Fisher reminds store owners that within what is established as the "fire limits" no burning can take place, unless the incinerator is approved by the fire department. The fire limits includes the entire downtown business district and the stores in the northeast section.

LAST DAYS: Dave Galin of D. Galin & Son will close up his store on Penniman following a final "two days of dickerin'" this Friday and Saturday. He was in business here 32 years. The store has been leased to Plymouth Office Supply, a business owned by Westley MacAtee, now several doors west of Galin's. Galin will "colonialize" the front of the store as part of a revitalization program of Penniman Ave.

CLOSE CALL: A storm had just blown over and the sun was coming out again at 12:30 p.m. Monday when a lightning bolt hit a large tree on the Hamilton St. playground. One boy playing ball had his arm blackened by smoke and a passing postman thought sure he was done for. Bark was shredded from the tree.

MEN AT WORK: Heavy equipment is leveling a large field between S. Mill St. and the railroad. The property is being leased to Bathey Manufacturing Co. for parking and storage. Dozens of sidewalk repair projects are now underway in the City. The building inspector made a complete survey and property owners were ordered to make repairs. Some properties without sidewalks must now put them in.

COMING UP: Next week The Mail will have a complete story about the Aug. 2 Primary Election. But we also expect to bring readers up to date on the November General Election when a charter for the proposed City of Plymouth Heights will be on the ballot. The charter proposal is fast gaining interest of voters.

CASUALTY: City Patrolman Robert Coburn broke two bones in a leg last week while he and other officers were being given fire fighting practice. The end of a hose wrapped around a hydrant recoiled and the brass fitting struck his leg. City policemen are training to do firemen's work under a new integration program.



NESTLED IN a grove of trees overlooking Gunsolly Drive in Riverside Park is an oil rig that has been drilling for several months. Now down 3,653 feet, a trace of gas has been found. The objective should be reached in several days.

The rig, while fenced off, is a source of interest to picnickers. Peake Petroleum Co., a subsidiary of the Chesapeake & Ohio Railroad, is drilling the hole. One drilled north of Wilcox Lake last year was dry.

Leasing of City Property For Oil, Gas Rights Asked

A proposal to lease City property for oil and gas rights, more discussion about storm water that runs the wrong direction and an appointment to the Planning Commission were some of the matters taken up by the City Commission Monday night.

Jack Mortensen, a representative of the Peake Petroleum Co., appeared before Commissioners to ask for an oil and gas lease on some 90 acres of City-owned land that comprises the Riverside Cemetery and the part of Rouge Parkway that is owned by the City.

Peake Petroleum, a subsidiary of the Chesapeake & Ohio Railroad, last year drilled a test hole north of Wilcox Lake and is now completing a drilling along Hines Drive, just south of the railroad. The first hole was dry but there are traces of gas in the present drilling, Mortensen explained.

Commissioners decided to table the matter until the next meeting, but several said they saw no objection in leasing the property providing that the lease stipulated that there would be no drilling on the City property.

When wells are developed, it is possible for a neighbor to receive a small share of the earnings if his property is within the allotted distance.

Producing gas wells are now in operation on properties of the Wayne County Training School and the Detroit House of Correction, both publicly owned institutions. There are, of course, other oil and gas wells on private property in the area northwest of here.

(Continued on page 6)

Township Takes Bids On Water Main Extension

Bids for a water main along Wilcox Rd. and discussion about a new access to the north section of Lake Pointe Village were on the agenda last week.

The bids are being taken for the laying of water main from Shadywood to Schoolcraft along Wilcox Rd., a distance of 141 feet. The estimated cost is over \$16,000.

A 12-inch main will be laid that will be part of an expanded water system. Supervisor Roy Lindsay reported to the Board that the contracts between the Township and the Detroit Water Board have been completed and that all of the years of efforts to obtain water will finally be realized.

No action was taken in a discussion of a new access for Lake Pointe Subdivision No. 5. Only one road now serves this part of the subdivision and the township Planning Commission has recommended another. It was reported that one owner of property upon which a new road might be built has refused to sell. The Wayne County Road Commission favors condemnation, it was added.

Appointment of Tivadar Balogh, 49000-Joy Rd., as a member of the Township Planning Commission, was approved. He is an architect. The commission was recently increased from a seven-member group to nine members.

Ty Caplin Reaches Golf Finals

Ty Caplin of Plymouth battled his way to the finals of the National Public Links golf tournament in Honolulu last week only to bow out, 7 and 6, to veteran player Verne Callison, of California, in the title match.

Caplin, 23, is a 1953 graduate of Plymouth High and is currently attending Michigan State University in East Lansing. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Caplin, 46000 Joy Road.

With a decisive 5 and 4 win over Royal Oak salesman Bob McMasters in the semi-finals, Caplin earned his shot at the championship. Callison had first competed in the National Public Links tourney in 1938.

This was Caplin's first attempt. It was Callison's sixth play around the greens that overwhelmed his younger opponent at the beautiful Ala Wai course near Waikiki. Earlier Callison had nipped Mike Andonian, of Pontiac, Mich., 1-up, in the semifinal round.

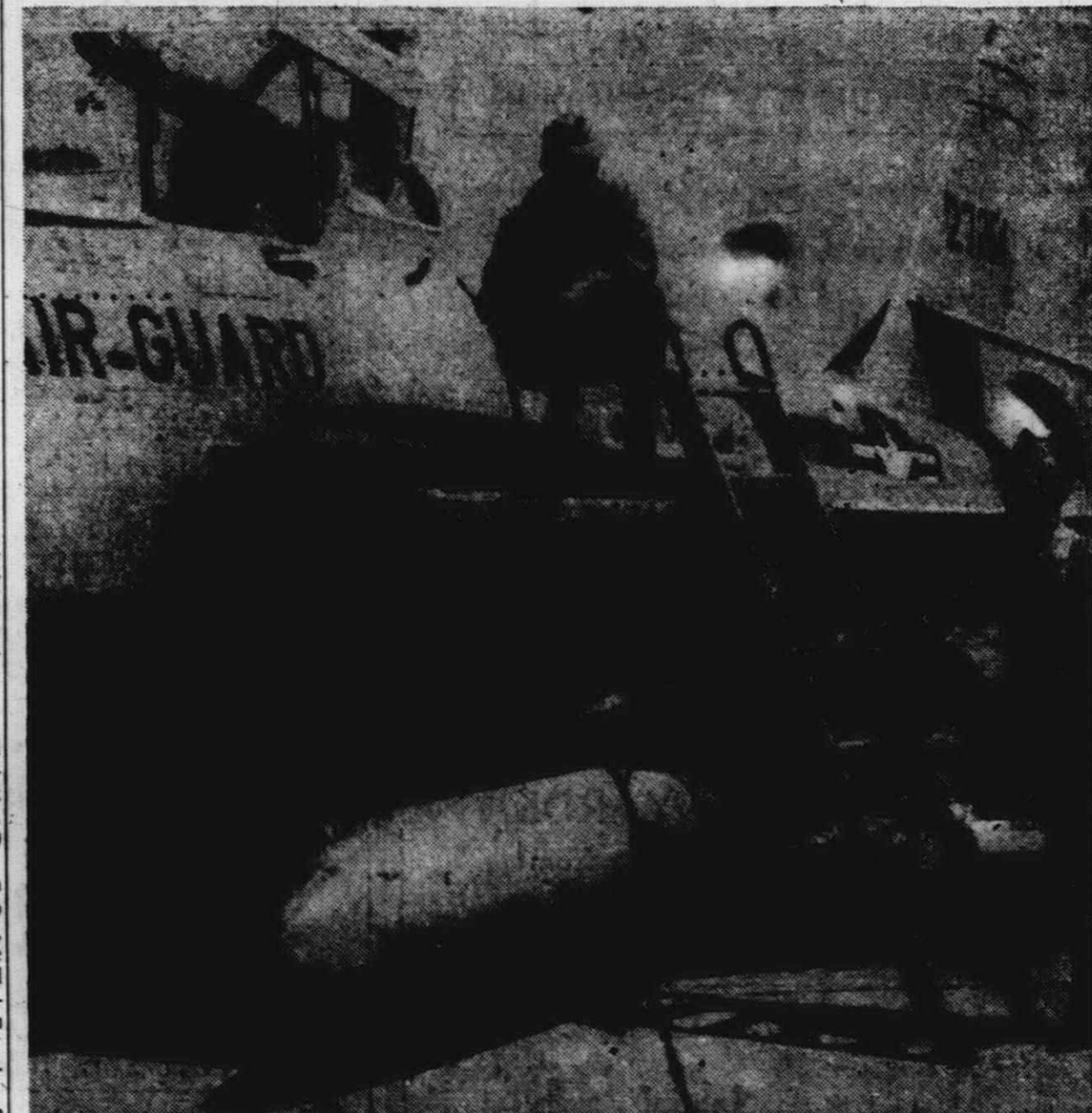
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Directory Lists Public Officials

Have you suddenly found that you can't remember the name of your state senator, or who is on your Planning Commission?

There are times when readers find themselves in need of knowing the names of their appointive and elected officials.

To give readers a handy reference, The Mail has again printed in this issue a directory of public officials. It is found on page 8 of section 3. We suggest that this be clipped and saved.



PLYMOUTH MEN who help keep the Michigan Air Guard aloft are Al Runge, 44427 Cherry Hill (on the wing) and Ken Fleming, 1531 Lexington. They were photographed last Thursday at the Phelps-Collins Air National

Guard Base near Alpena with a Thunderflash jet. Ken, who works at Western Electric, is in his third year with the Guard while Al, employed by Bathey Manufacturing, is in his first year.

Local Men Are On the Job

We Visit the Air Guardsmen

(EDITOR'S NOTE: Last week the National Air Guard invited several newsmen to its summer training base near Alpena to see what local members of the squadrons are doing. Managing Editor Jim Sponseller here tells the story of the trip.)

By JIM SPONSELLER

Standing just off the 'flight line' where some fighters and bombers were standing ready, a redheaded figure in fatigues and riding an English bike headed toward me, waving a friendly hello.

I was at the Phelps-Collins Air National Guard Base near Alpena and I went there with the hope of seeing some Air Guardsmen from Plymouth.

The cyclist, drawing closer, was indeed a Plymouthite, but he hardly looked like the young man who normally works in the Insta-Loan Department of the National Bank of Detroit.

It was Terry West of 9414 Rocker, who had just completed a big job as one of the chairmen of Plymouth's July 4th celebration. But now here he was living with 1,700 other Michigan Air National Guardsmen and busily running supplies around the base.

Local Men Are On the Job

We Visit the Air Guardsmen

Bicycles are heavily used on air bases.

Terry is one of 20 Plymouth men who are members of the state's Air National Guard. They arrived at the base near Alpena Saturday, July 9 and will be home this Sunday.

As I and six other newsmen boarded a C-47 at Metropolitan Airport Thursday morning, I had some reservation about making the trip. I had my doubts that there were any Plymouth men at the base and I feared that my trip would be in vain.

The plane, sometimes used by Gov. Williams in his trips around the state, climbed up to 5,000 feet and headed north over Redford, Walled Lake, Saginaw and along the coast-line to Alpena. Our "stewardess" was a talkative 225-pound sergeant who had brought along a pot of coffee and an assortment of pastry.

Eighty-five minutes later we sat down at the Phelps-Collins Base where a bus hurried us to the chapel for a briefing.

Here I got surprised. All of those planes on the field were not for shooting down other planes or bombing the enemy. The "shooting" they do is with cameras.

Michigan National Air Guard has three units, the 107th and 171st Tactical Reconnaissance Squadrons based at Metropolitan Airport, and the 172nd at Battle Creek. The Detroit units use the single-seated F-84F Thunderstreak fighter-bombers while the Grand Rapids unit

Electors Decide In November

Another try at changing the job of Wayne County supervisor from the City from an elective job to an appointive one will be made in November by the City Commission.

Commissioners approved a resolution Monday night to have the proposal placed on the ballot at the Nov. 8 general election.

Plymouth City's representative to the Wayne County Board of Supervisors is now elected to the job every four years. If the proposal is approved, the charter would be changed to allow the City Commission to appoint the representative for a four-year term.

Plymouth has the only representative on the Board of Supervisors who is elected solely for that position. All others are township supervisors, mayors, councilmen, clerks or appointed people.

It was on the November 1958 ballot that the City Commission first tried to change the charter. It was defeated by 126 votes. There were 1,025 voting for the change and 1,151 disapproving it.

Leading the opposition to the change at that time was the present supervisor, George Witkowski. He argued that appointment of the supervisor would mean that the supervisor would no longer be responsible to the electors.

Making the motion Monday night to put the proposal on the ballot was Carl Shear. It was supported by J. Rusling Cutler and was passed unanimously.

Commissioner Cutler explained that it is not a question of whether the present supervisor is a good supervisor or not. "It is a question of establishing a good liaison between the City and County."

The Commission maintains that the appointee should be someone within the immediate framework of City government, such as a City Commissioner, or the City Manager.

Under the present system, the charter provides that the supervisor shall attend the first regular Commission meeting of each month.

Under this system, the Commissioners point out that it is impossible for a supervisor to get a clear picture of what is happening within the City and it is difficult for the City government to keep tab of what is going on at the County level which may affect Plymouth.

The present supervisor's term ends in April 1961. The resolution calling for appointment of the supervisor states that the appointment would be made following the spring election of 1961 and that the appointment would be for a term of four years.

Before 1951 the City Commission did appoint the supervisor. The charter was then changed to make the job elective.

Women Launch Effort For Senior Citizens

A "Famous Women in Michigan" luncheon is being planned for September by the Soroptimist Club of Plymouth with proceeds being used

to launch a senior citizen program here.

The Soroptimist Club and several other women's organizations are becoming interested in the community's senior citizens — people who are retired but have very little to keep them busy.

Many communities across the nation are starting to recognize their senior citizens by providing a program for them. Nearby Livonia has a Senior Citizens building on Plymouth Rd.

The luncheon being planned by the Soroptimists will be Saturday, Sept. 17 in the new banquet room of Arbor Hill. Provisions are being made for 400. Tickets will sell for \$3 and proceeds will be used to start the senior citizen program by purchasing necessary equipment to entertain the group and to rent a hall.

Sneaking at the luncheon will be Dr. Wilma Donohue of the University of Michigan's Institute of Human Adjustment. Other widely-known women have been invited as guests.

Tickets are available now from Mrs. Barbara Papes, the ticket chairman, and the following women representing several of the women's organizations in Plymouth: Mrs. Camille Wimsatt, Mrs. Mary Rudick, Mrs. Maxine W. Loughby, Mrs. Natalia Koch and Mrs. Mary Wagenschutz.

Further information can be obtained by calling Mrs. Roberta Steele, Soroptimist president, at GL 3-5470, or Miss Neva Lovewell, at GL 3-3323.

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Terry West Flies on a bike.

Offers Pamphlet On Meat Cooking

Meat is the heart of "dinner's ready." But all too often neophyte cooks (and some who have been at it for a long time) hesitate to try different cuts because they are not sure just how to select and store, cook and carve anything that isn't "old faithful."

A quick meat buyer's primer is provided by a new

leaflet by Kroger Food Foundation home economist Jean Allen titled "How To Make Meat A Greater Treat."

This folder was prepared primarily for use in connection with Kroger Consumer Information Service educational tours of stores for home economics classes and women's clubs. But the information it contains is a handy checklist for any homemaker.

One can write Jean Allen, Educational Department, The Kroger Co., 1014 Vine Street, Cincinnati 1, Ohio, for a free copy.

Fred Thomas
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your next prescription
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HEADING FOR New York City Monday morning on a vacation provided by the Plymouth Community Chamber of Commerce were Mr. and Mrs. Harry Pilkinton (left) of Garden City. They are checking the airline timetable with James Thomas

(right), one of the committee members that planned the "Going Places with Plymouth" promotion. Other trips were given to Hawaii, Jamaica and Buffalo. The Pilkintons will spend the week in New York. Mrs. Pilkinton is receptionist at Continental Can here.

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Wagenschutz Family Holds 32nd Reunion

The 32nd annual Wagenschutz reunion was held Sunday, July 17 at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Lindow at Chelsea, Mich. Fifty-six members of the family from Plymouth, Livonia, Dearborn, Ann Arbor, Tecumseh, Williamston, Kalkaska and Wall Lake attended.

The Reunion was opened with a prayer by Melburn Partridge. Following a delicious potluck dinner the business meeting was opened by the acting president, Viola Lindow, and all joined in a salute to the flag. Mrs. Alvin Wagenschutz then conducted a memorial service in memory of the loved ones who are no longer in the family circle. There were two deaths in the past year: Mr. Arthur Marsh of Ann Arbor and Dale LeRoy Wagenschutz of Kalkaska.

Mrs. George Ruttan, Historian, reported one mar-

riage - Joyce Partridge to George Duccan - and nine additions to the family. There are four boys in service.

The following officers were elected for the coming year: Entertainment committee: Sandra Wagenschutz, Pat Wagenschutz and Marilyn Dobie. Those present at this year's reunion were: Mr. Charles Wagenschutz, Mr. and Mrs. Owen Partridge, Mr. and Mrs. George Ruttan and family, Mrs. Alvin Wagenschutz, Entertainment committee: Sandra Wagenschutz, Pat Wagenschutz and Marilyn Dobie.

Also Mr. and Mrs. Donald Hamilton, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Zeeb, Mr. Ralph Wagenschutz and daughter Jean, Mr. and Mrs. Melburn Partridge, Mrs. Luella Partridge, Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Kenel and family, Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Wagenschutz and family, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Lindow and family, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Lindow and family, Mr. Donald Wagenschutz, Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Wagenschutz and Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Wagenschutz.

Next year's reunion will be held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Wagenschutz of Livonia, Mich.

Marco Polo reported that salt was used as small change money in Tibet.

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Significant Gain in Profit Noted in First Half by Burroughs Corp.

Burroughs Corporation this week reported that both profits and revenues increased significantly for the first six months of 1960 as compared with the same period last year. Net income after taxes increased 57 per cent to \$5,043,000 compared with \$3,208,000 in the same period last year. Based on the number of shares outstanding, earnings per share were 76 cents for the six months compared with 49 cents in the same 1959 period.

Provision for income taxes for the first six months of this year was \$5,200,000 against \$3,200,000 last year.

World-wide revenue for the first six months of this year increased 20 per cent to \$201,501,000 over the \$167,800,000 realized in the same 1959 period.

For the quarter ended June 30, 1960, world-wide revenue amounted to \$102,814,000 compared with \$86,877,000 for the second quarter in 1959. Net income for the second quarter in 1960 was \$2,593,000, an increase of 55 per cent over the \$1,675,000 earned in the second quarter in 1959.

New incoming orders for commercial and military products for the first six months increased 32 per cent and amounted to \$238,018,000 as compared with \$178,475,000 during the same period last year.

UNITED NATIONS, N. Y. (UPI) - In U.N. headquarters there are 44,907 one-unit lamps, ranging from fluorescent to round-bulb incandescent types.

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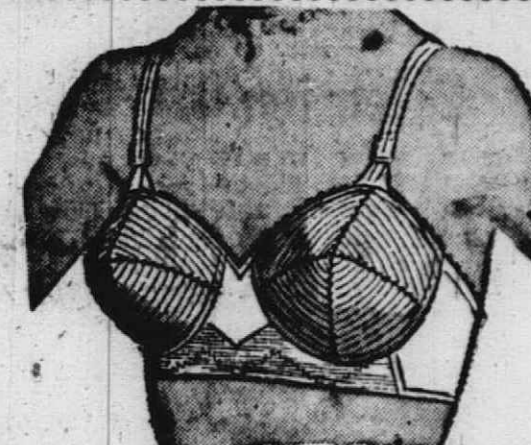
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- Playtex Living® Girdle, Girdle or panty girdle \$6.95 XL (girdle only) \$7.95
- Playtex® Magic Controller with magic finger panels for tummy control. Girdle or panty girdle \$8.95, XL \$9.95
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Dunning's
500 Forest Ave.
Plymouth, Mich.

Dunning's
500 Forest Ave.
Plymouth, Mich.

School Additions Progress

Work is progressing rapidly on a half a dozen projects at the Starkweather Elementary School and additions at the Smith and Bird schools are "on schedule," according to Supt. Russell Isbister.

A new multi-purpose room is being constructed at Starkweather School, oldest of the full-sized elementary buildings in the system. The new room will be built on the southeast corner of the present structure. It will also include a new kitchen. The office of the principal has been torn out and replaced with a hallway and exit to the north. One classroom will be converted to office and storage and the present kindergarten room adopted for first grade use.

In addition, the old multi-purpose room, too small for most activities, will become the new kindergarten.

The superintendent said that all of the interior work should be completed in time for the opening of school in September, but the new multi-purpose room won't be done until a month later. This means that there will be no lunches served during that time, and that pupils eat-

ing at the school will have to bring sack lunches.

The Starkweather project got a late start because results of the millage election on June 13 depended if the project was to go through this year. If voters had not approved the Building and Site Sinking Fund proposal, the work at Starkweather probably would have been delayed until next year.

Other projects at Smith and Bird Schools are on schedule. A classroom is being added to the end of the three wings at Bird School and a second kindergarten room being constructed.

At Smith, a new wing is being added that will have four classrooms and storage space. Another kindergarten is also being added here.



- 15-year community resident.
- has owned and operated business for past 9 years.
- author and sponsor of Community College Legislation and 10-year Capital Improvement Bill.
- 6-year Chairman of Redford Board of Trustees.
- Member of the Consumer Credit Committee in the House of Representatives in Lansing.

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Ready For Golf Meet

With only two weeks of play remaining before the Plymouth Junior Golfers tournament, young people have been scoring well in preparation for the Aug. 8 and 9 event.

Bob Beck, son of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Beck, has been a three point winner in each day's play.

Monday's play resulted in these young people winning three points: Beck, Beed, Dronan, Fisher, Zornow, J. Scott, Becker, Ransome, Brannamen, Hallock, Sandy Filden, Sue Reas and Sue Niepon.

One and one-half point winners were Light, G. Scott, Frederickson, and Holmes.

Walkers included Mr. Augustine and Mr. Riess, as well as Mrs. Eder, Mrs. Light, Mrs. Hulce, Mrs. Holms, Mrs. Reas and Mrs. Filden.

Five Head For Scout Jamboree

Five Plymouth Boy Scouts are among the 55,600 heading for the Fifth National Jamboree that opens July 22 at Colorado Springs, Colo.

The five, and their troop numbers, are: John Stace and Mike Kenyon, P-6; Richard Ridley, Troop 862; and Ken Evans and Russell Crosby, P-4.

The five will remain together throughout the trip, traveling in a group that will form Troop 79.

They left Tuesday morning from Detroit's Union Depot with 400 metropolitan Detroit area Scouts and leaders. Some 55,600 are camping on a 2,000-acre ranch opposite the Air Force Academy for the week-long affair ending July 28. Included are nearly 500 Jamboree delegates representing 38 different foreign countries.

Several stops will be made to and from Colorado Springs to allow for sightseeing tours. Side trips have been planned in Kansas City, Cheyenne Mountain Zoo, the Air Force Academy, Boys' Town, Omaha and Chicago.

Mike Kenyon, son of Mr. and Mrs. George Kenyon, 1105 Ross, will serve as Jamboree correspondent for The Plymouth Mail and will have articles appearing for the next three weeks.

Store Owner Frees Thief After Threat

Theft of an 89 cent bottle of wine has resulted in a 30-day sentence to the Detroit House of Correction for a Plymouth man who could also mean a trip back to prison.

Police said that Clarence Cates, 21, of 7785 Canton Center Rd., entered Rengerts Market, 1082 S. Main, last Friday night and ordered two bottles of beer. He put the beer in a sack and on the way out slipped a bottle of wine into the sack.

Store owner Henry Rengert saw Cates take the wine and he stopped him, intending to hold him until the police came. But two of Cates' companions ordered Rengert to let Cates go, or they would "get even with him." Cates was released.

The license number of the car was noted, however, as the three drove away. Arrested later, Cates was jailed and appeared in municipal court. Police Chief Kenneth Fisher reported that Cates is on parole from the state prison at Jackson where he was sentenced on a breaking and entering charge.

BIG CAR BUYS

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1957 Ford Fairlane "500" Club Sedan - Radio & Heater - Fordomatic \$995.00	1958 Chevrolet 2 door Wagon - 8 Cyl. - Just Like New - Radio & Heater - White Walls - Hurry on this one \$1550.00
1958 DelRay 6 Standard Shift - Radio & Heater - White Walls \$1095.00	1957 Ford Pick-up V/8 - Excellent Condition \$1095.00
1955 Buick Two-To Choose From Your Choice \$595.00	1952 Plymouth Radio & Heater No Money Down

WHAT A SAVINGS SPREE!

-AT-

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PATIO BLOCKS

MADE BY **BERMUDA STONE**

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PAUL BUNYAN FOOT PRINTS

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LUMBER SPECIALS

2x4x7 39^c

2x4x8 49^c

ROOF BOARDS \$9⁰⁰

HUNDRED SQ. FEET

KNOTTY PINE PANELING

MOULDED EDGE **10^c** SQ. FOOT

FIBERGLASS INSULATION

1 1/2" PAPER WRAPPED 140' ROLL \$460

2" FOIL WRAPPED 100' ROLL \$770

3" FOIL WRAPPED 70' ROLL \$650

FURRING STRIPS

1x2 **2^c** LINEAL FOOT

1x3 **3^c** LINEAL FOOT

PICNIC TABLES

6 FT. **\$13⁹⁵**

8 FT. **\$16⁹⁵**

ROCK-LATH

PER BUNDLE **\$1⁰⁸**

SHEET ROCK

3/8" 4 X 8 **\$1⁴²**

KASENOW LUMBER & SUPPLY

KE 5-9090 GR 6-0300

31245 EIGHT MILE ROAD

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SUNDAY 10 A.M. To 4 P.M.

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The PLYMOUTH MAIL

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PAUL M. CHANDLER, Editor
Phone GLenview 3-5500

Subscription Rates

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

ALLISON CHEVROLET

345 N. MAIN — PLYMOUTH — GL 3-4600

Plymouth Church of Christ Welcomes New Minister

Reeder Oldham preached his first sermon Sunday as minister of the Plymouth Church of Christ, located at 9451 South Main St. Mr. and Mrs. Oldham and their three sons moved into the home owned by the church at 9458 Ball St. last week.

Mr. Oldham is a native of Alabama but moved to Plymouth from Dresden, Tenn., where they lived for four years. He has also done local church work in Gainesboro, Tenn., Logansport, Ind., Tennessee, Okla. and Florence, Ala. Meetings and other church work has taken him into about one-third of the states of the union.

The minister is a graduate of Freed-Hardeman (Junior) College, Tennessee Polytechnic Institute and earned a master's degree from Murray State College.



Reeder Oldham

Mrs. Oldham is the former June Moss of Danville, Ill. The boys are Larry, 10, Timothy, 6, and Philip, 21 months. A welcome has been extended by the Plymouth church and Mr. Oldham to attend their services at 10 a.m. and 11 a.m. and 6:30 p.m. Sundays and 7:30 p.m. Wednesday evenings.



MEN IN SERVICE

Philip E. Truesdell, aviation metalsmith, first class, USNR, of 42347 Brentwood, Plymouth, has completed two weeks of active duty with Helicopter Utility Squadron 722 of the Naval Air Reserve at the U. S. Naval Air Station at Grosse Ile, Mich.

The reserve squadron trains primarily for air search and rescue operations and transportation of personnel and equipment from either land or ship based activities.

While on its annual two weeks of active duty, the squadron practiced the most modern procedures and tactics for air-sea rescue. The unit also made an overnight navigational flight to Traverse City, Mich.

Universal Stamping Closes Shop

One of Plymouth's small industries, the Universal Stamping & Machine Co., stands nearly empty this week after closing its doors and auctioning off all its machinery.

The plant, located at 420 S. Mill St., shut down June 30. It employed 25.

Paul T. Young, Jr., son of the president and general manager, said this week that the firm was no longer able to compete effectively. It had made extruded stopping plates for Chrysler Corp. and

had held other automotive contracts in previous years. He added that the equipment was old.

All of the equipment was sold at public auction last Thursday. The building and grounds are now up for sale. There are 12,700 square feet

in the plant and 750 square feet in the office. It is located on two and a quarter acres of property.

Paul T. Young, Sr., a resident of Detroit, bought the plant in 1941 when it was known as the Universal Power Sprayer Co.

Lac la Biche, Alberta town 130 miles north of Edmonton, started as a fur-trading post in 1708.

PAYMENT WAS HEAVY

HYANNIS, Mass. (UPI) — Grandpa played a heavy role in the birth of his first grandson, David Allen Ryder.

David Allen's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Russell Ryder of Barnstable, paid the last \$60 of the maternity bill with nickles and dimes they said. Grandpa saved up for the occasion.

DON'T SAY HE'S BEAT

DENVER (UPI) — A couple of "beatniks" recently were written up in newspapers after their arrest for allegedly stealing \$4,000 worth of furnishings from a U.S. apartment house lobby to decorate their own "way out" apartment.

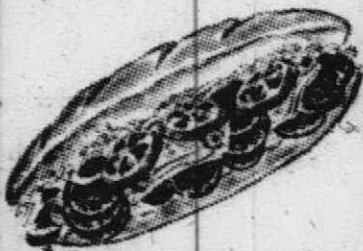
One of them was unhappy. He complained to a Denver Post reporter, "I'm a burglar, not a beatnik."

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SUBMARINE SANDWICH

With Home-Made Bread

85¢

With All The Trimmings

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MANGO'S

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GENERAL PRIMARY ELECTION NOTICE CITY OF PLYMOUTH COUNTY OF WAYNE MICHIGAN

Notice is hereby given that a General Primary Election will be held in the City of Plymouth, County of Wayne, State of Michigan, on Tuesday, August 2, 1960 from seven o'clock in the forenoon until eight o'clock in the afternoon, eastern standard time, for the purpose of nominating or electing candidates for the following offices:

Governor, Lieutenant Governor, United States Senator, Representative in Congress, Representative in State Legislature, State Senator, Prosecuting Attorney, Sheriff, County Clerk, County Treasurer, Register of Deeds, County Auditor, County Drain Commissioner and City Delegate to County Convention.

Joseph F. Near
City Clerk

SIBLEY LUMBER CENTERS

SINCE 1884 Michigan's DO-IT-YOURSELF Headquarters

Special Carload Purchase

Full Random CEILING TILE

PUNCHED HOLES PAINTED BEVELS & FLANGES

OUR REGULAR PRICE **19¢** Sq. Ft. **Save NOW! 12 1/2¢** SQUARE FOOT

PLYWOOD SPECIAL

GENUINE PRE-FINISHED PANELING

Beautiful Honeytone CHERRY with the toughest finish ever developed.

4' x 4' Size **\$2.77**

4' x 7' Size **\$4.77**

4' x 8' Size **\$5.77**

It Shrugs Off Scuffs and marks, is unaffected by stains... even steam won't penetrate it.

YOUR CHOICE FLUSH DOORS Special Price

Your Choice Of Size **\$4.88**

• FOR MANY USES • DOORS • MODERN FURNITURE • TABLES • SLIDING DOORS • Some Slightly Damaged

Door Jams For Most Size Doors **\$2.49** Set

Ready-Mix MORTAR 40-Lb. Bag **\$1.10**

Ready-Mix CEMENT 90-Lb. Bag **\$1.10**

Kiddies PLAY SAND 89¢ Bag

FENCE SPECIAL

ALL MATERIAL FOR 100' OF REG. CHAIN LINK FENCING **\$57.00** Complete

Including 48" 11 Ga. Link Wire, Cedar Posts, 2 x 4 Top Rail, Nails, Staples, Wood Preservative. Use Our Post Digger

BUDGET TERMS AVAILABLE

CHAIN-LINK GATES Any Size **\$2.75** Lin. Foot

GARAGE DAYS

When You Think of a GARAGE Think of Sibley's

1 1/2 CAR GARAGE **\$249.00** LIME DOOR

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

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

Summer Clearance!

YOUR CHOICE 77¢

POWER MOWER CLEARANCE

BIG 24-INCH ROTARY POWER MOWER **\$39.99**

"Safety-Torc" Blade 3 H. P. Clinton Engine One-Knob Control Chrome Type Handle Performance Insured

25 INCH "Self-Propelled" ROTARY POWER MOWER **\$54.88**

Positive Traction Rear Wheel Drive. Raise Handle to Start Lower to Stop

- HANDLE CONTROL
- 5-SPEED, CHOKE & STOP
- EASY RECOIL STARTER
- BIG 25-INCH CUT
- FREE LEAF MULCHER
- FULLY RAFFLED UNDER DECK
- STAGGERED TOUCH

QUICK-TRIM LAWN EDGER **\$1.88**

For Sidewalks Garden & Walls

MAIL BOX METAL **\$1.88**

RANCH-STYLE SPRING-TYPE MAGAZINE RACK

Pre-Cast CEMENT STEPS **\$1.88**

AVERAGE 3-STEP INSTALLATION From **\$11.88** Delivered

TRUCKLOAD LADDER CLEARANCE!

EXTENSION LADDER

16' LONG **\$8.88**

18' " **\$13.88**

20' " **\$15.88**

24' " **\$18.88**

28' " **\$24.88**

32' " **\$28.88**

RUNGS MORTISED AND NAILED

1500 LB. TEST

KILN DRIED WOOD

FLARED BOTTOM

RUST-RESISTANT HARDWARE & GUIDES

50 POUNDS GRASS SEED 77¢

For Quick Seeding and Fast Growth

MICHIGAN PEAT 77¢

FOR NEW LAWNS SHRUBS FLOWER BEDS

50-LB. BAG

40-FOOT ALUMINUM GRASS STOP 77¢

Heavy Gauge

CHARCOAL BRIQUETS 77¢

LARGE 10-LB. BAG

WHITE WOOD BORDER FENCING **2 For 77¢**

FOR SHRUBS, DRIVEWAYS, LAWN CORNERS, FLOWER BEDS 3 FT. LENGTH

PICNIC TABLE **\$13.88**

Big 6 Foot Long

With Two Separate Benches

Both Easy To Assemble And Finish

PICNIC TABLES YOUR CHOICE \$13.88

Your Choice Of 6 Foot **REDWOOD**

Heavy 5/4 Stock Redwood

Picnic Table With Attached Benches

FOLDING Slim-Line CHAIR **\$8.88**

Gleaming one-inch aluminum frame armchair with new slimming webbing and color-coordinated vinyl-clad arms. Unique "Short-Fold" reduces chair to only 23" height in one easy motion. Opens to extra-large 33" high x 23" wide with 21 1/2" seat. Only 6 1/2 lbs.

Model 256

FOLDING Slim-Line CHAIR **\$16.49**

Sturdy, spacious color-coordinated vinyl-clad arms. Concealed comfort-selector adjusts with finesses from upright to perfectly flat. Open, extra-large 27" x 28" with 22" seat. Folds in flash to 35" x 23" x 12". Weighs only 11 1/2 lbs.

Model 466

ALL WHITE

TURQUOISE & WHITE

CHARCOAL & WHITE

BIG 24-INCH BAR-B-Q GRILL **\$5.49**

REVOLVING GRILL CRANK TYPE 6" WHEELS

MOST HOODS WILL FIT THIS GRILL

NOT MANY DAYS LEFT



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BLUNK'S, INC.

825 Penniman, Plymouth

Furniture
COMPLETE
Close-Out SALE

DON'T MISS A VISIT ON **THURSDAY-FRIDAY-SATURDAY**

SHOP THIS LIST OF ITEMS LEFT FOR SOME LUCKY HOMEOWNER

CONTEMPORARY FURNITURE

- \$269.00 Sofa - Foam Cushions \$199.50
- \$659.00 Large Sectional - Rust \$429.00
- \$149.50 Lounge Chair - Green \$ 99.50
- \$ 99.50 Lounge Chair - Gold \$ 69.50
- \$109.50 Lounge Chair - Red \$ 75.00
- \$ 79.50 Swivel Chair - Beige \$ 49.50
- \$ 79.00 Occasional Chair - Ebony \$ 49.50
- \$ 89.50 Occasional - Lounge Chair \$ 59.50
- \$535.00 Danish Walnut Din. Room With Table, China & Chairs \$359.50
- \$294.50 Game - Dining Table - 6 chairs White top - Butternut \$194.50

CARD TABLES & CHAIRS
DESK & CHAIR SETS
53 TABLE LAMPS
MANY AT 1/2 PRICE

18 LIVING ROOM TABLES 1/2 PRICE

PICTURES AND WALL ACCESSORIES

1/2 OFF

TRADITIONAL & COLONIAL

- \$359.50 Grand Rapids Sofa - Charcoal \$298.00
- \$257.00 Grand Rapids Love Seat . . . \$188.00
- \$247.00 Grand Rapids Love Seat . . . \$157.50
- \$235.00 Grand Rapids Lounge Chair . . \$149.50
- \$139.50 Lrg. Brown Frieze Lnge. Chr. \$ 89.50
- \$104.50 Colonial Pull up Chair \$ 79.50
- \$ 29.95 Maple Coffee Table \$ 19.95
- \$ 39.95 Maple Coffee Table \$ 27.95
- \$ 37.50 Solid Cherry Lamp Table \$ 29.50
- \$ 49.50 Solid Mahogany Step Tables . . \$ 24.75
- \$ 29.95 Mahogany Step Table \$ 18.95
- \$ 89.50 Cherry Kneehole Desk \$ 59.50
- \$102.50 Knotty Pine Student Desk With Chair \$ 72.50
- \$ 79.50 Cherry 4-drawer Chest \$ 54.50
- \$169.50 Solid Cherry 44" Buffet \$132.00
- \$ 54.95 Maple Planter - Console \$ 29.50
- \$ 27.50 Hitchcock Mirrors \$ 17.50

27 TABLES & FLOOR LAMPS

ODD BEDS AT 1/2 PRICE

ODD DINING ROOM CHAIRS IN CHERRY AND MAPLE 33 1/3% OFF

THE LARGE FLOOR COVERING & MAGNAVOX DEPARTMENTS WILL CONTINUE IN BUSINESS. ONLY THE FURNITURE DEPARTMENTS ARE BEING CLOSED OUT.

IN ORDER TO REORGANIZE THE FLOOR COVERING AND MAGNAVOX DEPARTMENTS OF BLUNK'S INC. IT IS IMPERATIVE THAT INVENTORIES IN THESE TWO DEPARTMENTS BE DRASTICALLY REDUCED BY OFFERING

FOR A LIMITED TIME ONLY

THESE UNHEARD-OF VALUES

FLOOR COVERING DEPT.

"Bigelow Sta-Lux Rayon"

The Carpet that defies Ink Spots - Food Spots - Yes and even Dog Spots. 12 Ft. Broadloom Only.

3 TWEED COLORS LEFT - WHILE THEY LAST

94 Sq. Yds. of Black & Velvet \$3.49 sq. yd.

54 Sq. Yds. of Green & Velvet \$3.49 sq. yd.

50 Sq. Yds. of Beige & Velvet \$3.49 sq. yd.

27" STAIR & HALL RUNNERS

COMMERCIAL CONTRACT - "LEES" WILTON

RED BACKGROUND WITH BLACK FIGURE

25 Yds. Only Reg. \$7.50 sq. yd. Sale \$2.95 sq. yd.

ASPHALT TILE

32 Cartons of "C" Color Only

While they last \$5.39 per carton

LINOLEUM REMNANTS Up To 75% OFF

ARMSTRONG INLAID EMBOSSED AND SPOTLESS LINOLEUM

1/2 Price While They Last

DEALERS WELCOME

Vinyl Surface Linoleum

Never Scrub It - Just Enjoy It

12 Ft. Wide \$1.19 sq. yd.

MAGNAVOX DEPT.

- TELEVISION -

"Westchester" - Remote Control - Slim line 17" - with Built-in Antenna system and Hand Wire Chassis with Brass Stand.

1 Only - Mhg. Finish Reg. \$239.00 - \$189.00

"American Traditional 21" - 21" Console in Mhg. - Maple - Lt. Walnut - Some still in cartons were \$249.00

Were \$249.00 Your Choice \$189.00

"Danish Modern 21" - Danish Style 21" Console - Deluxe chassis - 3 speaker-Stereo connections. Floor Sample - 1 only was \$315.00

Now \$249.50

SELECTION OF USED TV'S \$35.00 To \$95.00

STEREO HI-FI

MAGNAVOX - "ARISTOCRAT" Stereo Self contained - 6 speakers - Diamond stylus Danish Modern Cabinet in American Walnut. Was 209.90

Now 169.50

MAGNAVOX - "SUPER MAGNASONIC HI-FI" - 4 speakers - Genuine Cherry cabinet - includes 30 watt stereo amp. 1 Only - Companion speaker available. Was \$359.00

Now \$249.50

MAGNAVOX 2 pc. Stereo ensemble - Deluxe AM-FM tuner - 30 watt amp. - 2-15" Bass speakers - 2 Hi Freq. exponential horns - Early American or Provincial Decor - Genuine Cherry cabinet. Was \$559.50

Now \$389.50

Selection of Magnavox - Remote & Companion speakers from \$35.00 up.

Visit our 2nd Floor TV & Stereo Room. Many other floor samples at reduced prices.

IF WE HAVE WHAT YOU NEED, OR COULD USE, YOU WILL NEVER HAVE SUCH AN OPPORTUNITY TO SAVE SO MUCH ON CURRENT MODEL ITEMS



WINNERS OF THE Fox Hills Country Club Husband and Wife tournament are Mr. and Mrs. Robert Gregory of Detroit (left to right). The Charles Sawyers of Plymouth, who donated the traveling trophy, awarded Mr. and Mrs. Gregory at a dinner held at Fox

Hills, Sunday, July 17. Over 50 couples participated in the two-day match play. Runners-up were Dr. and Mrs. Roy Smith of Farmington. A low-putt trophy was also awarded to Mr. and Mrs. Charles Ford, also of Farmington.

Little League Highlights

By JACK SHEPARD

When the first half of the Plymouth Little League season ended two weeks ago, the standings were:

American League		National League			
W	L	W	L		
Indians	7	2	Pirates	7	2
Tigers	5	4	Dodgers	5	4
White Sox	5	4	Braves	4	5
Yankees	1	8	Giants	2	7

The second half of the season is well on its way, and the standings up to the end of last week were:

American League		National League			
W	L	W	L		
Tigers	3	1	Pirates	3	0
Indians	2	2	Braves	2	1
White Sox	2	2	Dodgers	1	2
Yankees	1	3	Giants	0	3

There were so many exciting plays last week that we can't list them all, but here are some of them:

Gary Van Buren of the Braves speared a line drive ten feet from his position to stop a scoring threat.

There were two out in the last of the sixth when the Indians scored the only run of the game to give the Tigers their only defeat in the final series.

Bruce Bader hit the first home run the White Sox have had this year against the Yankees Thursday.

Dave Dunlap teamed with Greg Maxey in a thrilling run down, and in the next inning tossed to second for a double play after taking a shoe-top line drive.

Playgrounds Work For Kiwanis Day

At Allen Playground, leaders Jack Birk and Rita Kimbrough report that over 200 young people have registered.

The children are playing softball each day at 1 p.m., and volleyball and kickball at 11 a.m. Among the recent game winners are Al Roberts, box hockey; Nancy Bostedor, tetherball and Mike Bartola, zellball. A bicycle race was held July 8 and on July 15 the playground sponsored a doll show.

Kitty Catlett and Dianne Van Loo, leaders at Hamilton playground, have been supervising games, arts and crafts, and softball. On Friday, the boys played a softball game against Central playground. The girls spent the afternoon with a doll show. Plans are being made for a nature hike in Kensington Park on July 22. The Kiwanis field day, July 26, has also occupied practice time.

The highlight of the week at Gallimore playground was a hot dog roast and watermelon party held Friday afternoon. Leaders Robert Anderson, Nancy Alford and Georgina Daubresse report that arts and crafts remain a popular activity, as well as preparations for the Kiwanis Field Day, which Gallimore playground will host.

Hough - Truesdell leaders, Elizabeth Carless and Georgina Daubresse, scheduled a talent show during the week. Among the talents were piano playing, a drum solo by Guy Suth and a beatnik skit with Vicky Allan and two friends.

Fran Smith, leader at Auburn, reports that over 50 young people enjoyed the marshmallow roast held Friday. Games practice has occupied the remainder of the week.

Judith Bradley and Mavis Williams, leaders at Central playground, report great success with the ball game against Hamilton. Cheerleaders from both playgrounds added to the

game excitement. Potholders, change purses and sand painting are among the activities in arts and crafts.

At Farrand and Lake Pointe playgrounds, arts and crafts have become the most popular occupation of the young people. Leaders, Jim Grineuke, Jim Brown and Dolores Aldrich, have several older children under their supervision. A favorite indoor activity is bingo. Also providing fun for the children attending are zell and tetherball and a recent trip to the park.

A pet and hobby show was the week's highlight at Cherry Hill playground, where Wilma Wright and Jim Brown are leaders. Various games are being practiced there by the young people.

Youth Captures Junior Golfing Crown in State

Sixteen-year-old Del McAllister of Plymouth is the new Michigan Junior Amateur golf champion and will be heading for Kansas next month to compete in the United States tournament.

Del, son of Mr. and Mrs. John A. McAllister of William St., was the leading golfer on the Plymouth High School team last year and will be the team captain next season.

He won the State title Monday at the Detroit Golf Club when he shot a 75, four over par. Del is a "graduate" of the Junior Golf Association sponsored by the Adult Education and Recreation Dept.

Another Plymouth boy, Steve Hayskar, shot an 83 to place 20th. The top seven will go to Overland, Kan., Aug. 3-6 for the U. S. Junior Amateur Championship.

Del had been playing 10 days straight before the tournament and promises to practice harder. He shot an 83 last year in the tournament and didn't qualify. On Monday's rounds when he posted 38-37, he had two birdies.

Class Standings

Class "A" Softball Games Through 7-14

TEAM	W	L	T
Chevie Spring	13	2	
Clydevale	12	4	
Box Bar	7	7	
Carling's	7	10	
Dehoco	5	12	
Herby's Bar	2	13	

Little League Minor Games Through 7-14

American League	W	L	T
White Sox	12	0	0
Tigers	5	6	1
Indians	3	8	1
Yankees	3	9	

National League

Dodgers	7	4	1
Pirates	7	4	1
Braves	5	7	0
Giants	3	7	2

Class "B" Softball Games Through 7-14

Gould's	7	0	
Con. Can Co.	5	2	
Bill's Mkt.	6	3	
Spicer Carpentry	6	3	
Grant-Price	4	3	
Parkside	6	4	
Nick's Barbers	4	4	
Men's Lutheran	3	3	
Hawthorne	4	5	
Party Pantry	4	5	
Vico	3	4	
Centri-Spray	3	4	
Chevie Willow	3	5	
Chevie Livonia	3	6	
Beverly's Auction	0	10	

ADVERTISEMENT FOR BIDS

The Board of Education of the Plymouth Community School District, Wayne County, Michigan, will receive bids for alterations at Plymouth High School, 650 Church Street, Plymouth, Michigan.

Sealed bids will be received until 8:00 P.M., E.S.T. Monday, July 25, 1960, at the office of the Board of Education, Plymouth Community School District, 1024 South Mill Street, Plymouth, Michigan, at which time and place bids will be opened and read aloud.

Plans and specifications may be obtained after 8:00 A.M. Friday, July 15, 1960, at the office of the Board of Education, Plymouth Community School District, 1024 South Mill Street, Plymouth, Michigan or the office of Wheeler & Becker, Architects, 1210 David Stott Building, Detroit 26, Michigan.

Board of Education
Plymouth Community School District
Plymouth, Michigan
By Harold E. Fisher
Secretary, Board of Education

Mail - July 13, 20

★ SPORTS ★

Beer Sales Set Record

NEW YORK (UPI) - Americans drank more beer in 1959 than in any previous year in history, according to the U. S. Brewers Foundation. The brewers sold a total 87,022,845 barrels of beer and ale last year, an increase of 3,198,136 barrels over 1958. The previous record was 87,284,5 barrels sold in 1957.

R. R. FLUCKEY

Insurance Counsel
Since 1941

Phone Glenview 3-4030

THREE YEARS TO PAY



Harold Thomas Nursery

SHADE TREES

ROSES - EVERGREENS - FLOWERING SHRUBS

14925 MIDDLEBELT LIVONIA, MICHIGAN

Garfield 1-2888



From where I sit... by Joe Marsh

On the Right "Track"

Joe Fisher, the local station-master, tells a story that happened last winter during one of our worst blizzards.

Seems there was a Center City salesman down at the depot waiting for the scheduled 8:02 train. Storm raging the way it was, small town, why, the poor chap pictured himself stranded for days. Suddenly a train emerged from the storm and creaked to a stop. It was the 8:02, right on time!

The happy salesman shook Joe's hand and said: "Weather like this and your 8:02 is right on time!" "Hate to disillusion

you, son," said Joe, "but this is yesterday's 8:02."

From where I sit... things aren't always what they first appear to be. For example, there's the fellow whose first impression is that only lead is real refreshment, but my beer, which I prefer. Sure he's entitled to his opinion, but he's got to respect mine too. That's tolerance and that's something we've got to "train" ourselves to have more of.

Joe Marsh

NOTICE TO QUALIFIED VOTERS OF THE CITY OF PLYMOUTH ABSENTEE BALLOT APPLICATIONS FOR GENERAL PRIMARY ELECTION. COUNTY OF WAYNE, MICHIGAN

Notice is hereby given that the City Clerk's office will receive applications for absentee voters' ballots for the August 2nd General Primary Election during regular office hours and until 2:00 P.M., on Saturday, July 30, 1960.

Joseph F. Near
City Clerk

Mail—July 20, 27

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARINGS BOARD OF APPEALS ON ZONING CITY OF PLYMOUTH, MICHIGAN

At a meeting of the Appeal Board on Zoning to be held Tuesday, July 26, 1960 at 8:00 P.M., in the Commission Chamber of the City Hall, public hearings will be held to consider:

Appeal Case No. 60-111 of Cadillac Fence Company requesting permission to erect a six foot fence on the common property line dividing the Plymouth Community Junior High School and the Symar Subdivision, both in a residential district;

and

Appeal Case No. 60-112 of Stewart Oldford, Stewart Oldford Real Estate, requesting permission to erect a 2 1/2' x 5' free-standing sign approximately three feet from the sidewalk on Lot 35, Resub of Sunshine Acres Subdivision, also known as 1270 S. Main Street.

All interested parties will be given an ample opportunity to participate in the hearing, and at the close of the hearing, all comments and suggestions of those citizens participating will be considered by the Board of Appeals on Zoning before making its decision.

Joseph F. Near
City Clerk

Mail—July 20

NEW YORK (UPI)—Twenty-five million free children's tickets for the movie "Please Don't Eat the Daisies" will be packed in Quaker Oats cereal packages.

REXALL DRUGS
No hope
Your next prescription carries this "Label"

We Visit The Air Guardsmen

(Continued from page 1)

At noon our party of news-men lined up at the mess hall and I found that the metal tray that I had used in the Seabees during World War II had not changed. But the meals certainly have. There was a quarter of a chicken, mashed potatoes and gravy, a fancy salad, soup, pie, oranges and milk. Huge pitchers of orange juice and

coffee were on the table. This was lunch.

"These boys work hard to make the two weeks count," I was told, "and they require a lot of food."

Down on the flight line after lunch there was a deafening flurry of activity as plane after plane got fueled up and taxied down the long runway for their take-off.

Anyone who has lived in the day of kerosene lamps may get a nostalgic aroma if they stand on the flight line of a jet base. Jets burn a fuel that has kerosene properties and smells just like the original stuff.

These jet planes, although they are on a mission to take pictures, carry four .50 caliber machine guns. They are also equipped with a wire recorder which the pilot uses for making "notes" while taking pictures or for visual reconnaissance missions.

Many of the pictures taken during the training are later used by various governmental agencies. If a jet flies over Plymouth, I learned, they are going to be coming back from an assigned mission. They are not just flying around.

As Capt. Merwin Read of Ann Arbor, head of the 107th, put it, "It costs \$1,000 to put a plane in the air an hour. We want to make sure every hour counts." Read, a salesman in private life, added, "After all, I'm a taxpayer, too."

Baptized

Douglas Carl Moyer, son of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Moyer of Schoolcraft, was baptized in St. Peter's Evangelical Lutheran Church on Sunday, July 17. David Bogenschutz of Plymouth and Gerald Frank of Dexter were the godparents.

Family Tour

Mrs. L. F. Nipp and son, Leonard Clear, and family, left for Troy and Union City, Tenn., Sunday. They will visit relatives and friends.

RUTLAND, VI. (UPI)

Rutland High School's class of 1945 would like to hold a 15th reunion this year. But no one knows who the chairman is, how much money is in the class treasury or where the money is banked.

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

P&A Theatre PLYMOUTH

AIR CONDITIONED PH GL 3-1340

Now thru Saturday — Giant of Marathon, S. Reeves, M. Demongeot

Starts Sunday, July 24 — Sword and the Cross, G. Canale, J. Mistral

Starts Wednesday, July 27 — Killers of Killmanjaro, R. Taylor

P&A Theatre NORTHVILLE

PH 9-0210

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

Now thru Saturday — Snow Queen, P. McCormack, et. al.

Sunday thru Saturday, July 24 to July 30 — Story of Ruth

Fisher's SEMI-ANNUAL SHOE CLEARANCE

TREMENDOUS SAVINGS ON NATIONALLY ADVERTISED FOOTWEAR FOR THE ENTIRE FAMILY! SORRY: No Mail or Phone Orders. ALL SALES FINAL! NO REFUNDS OR EXCHANGES

MANY OTHER PRICE REDUCTIONS NOT LISTED

men

FLORSHEIM

Values To \$22.95 Now \$15.99

ROBLEE

Values To \$14.99 Now \$8.99

PEDWIN

Values To \$11.99 Now \$6.99

BOYS' SHOES

VALUES TO \$8.99

Now \$4.99

CANVAS SHOES

BOYS' & GIRLS' OXFORDS & HIGH GYM SHOES

Values To \$4.99 Now \$2.99

children

Buster Brown

America's Favorite Children's Shoes

Now's the Time To Buy Several Pairs For Next Fall's School Wear

CHILDREN'S SHOES

Values To \$6.50 Now \$2.99

Values To \$8.50 Now \$4.99

GROWING GIRLS' SPORT SHOES Values To \$8.99 Now \$4.99

DRESS FLATS Values To \$6.99 Now \$2.99

YOU NEVER SAW SUCH HOT PUPPIES!

IT'S FISHER'S SHOES

DOG RACK \$2.99 Pair

Odds & Ends of Everything Including Special Group of Moccasins - New Shoes Added Daily

ALL SIZES, BUT NOT IN ALL STYLES

Fisher's

"Your Family Shoe Stores"

"Serving Western Wayne County"

NOTICE

Please Remember—

This Sale Continues

Until July 30th

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Security CHARGE ACCOUNT Service

290 S. MAIN PLYMOUTH

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

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Engagements Announced



Grace Witt

Announcement has been made of the engagement of Grace Witt, daughter of Mrs. Frank Witt of Livonia, to Loren J. Goodale, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Loren J. Goodale, Sr., of Plymouth. Grace is a 1957 graduate of Bentley High School and Loren is a 1957 graduate of Plymouth High School. An October wedding is planned.



Jacquelin Ann Nagy

Announcement has been made of the engagement of Jacquelin Ann Nagy to Thomas McClelland. Jacquelin is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph A. Nagy of Church St., Plymouth. Thomas is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Alex McClelland of North Territorial Rd., Plymouth. The wedding is planned for next May.



Judith Noble

Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Noble of Atlanta, Ga., announce the engagement of their daughter, Judith Alecia, to Jack E. Taylor, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Jack E. Taylor of Rochester, Mich. The wedding will take place Aug. 20 at the First Methodist Church of Plymouth. The bride-elect is a graduate of Bentley High School in Livonia. For the past year, she has been living in Atlanta, where she has been employed as a private secretary. Taylor, a 1957 graduate of Plymouth High School, is a senior at Miami University in Oxford, O., and a member of Phi Gamma Delta.

Card of Thanks

The family of the late Henry H. Tuger wishes to express their heartfelt gratitude to the many neighbors, customers, friends and veterans for all of the many kindnesses shown during their recent bereavement.

Ester L. Bailey, mother.

JULY CLEARANCE SALE NOW GOING ON

This Brand New Frigidaire Automatic Washer Can Be Yours

SPECIAL

FOR ONLY \$168.00



FOR ALL AROUND PERFORMANCE by U.S. Testing Co., Inc. in controlled laboratory tests of leading automatic washers.

Model W560

Clothes so clean... you'll feel like a queen!

Plus Your Wringer Type Washer

Reg. \$229.00

With Wringer Type Washer LIMITED TIME ONLY!

G. M. DEMONSTRATORS

Like New

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

BUY NOW & SAVE

Equal Savings on 1960 Products

WIMSATT Appliance Shop

754 S. Main — GL 3-2240

Free Parking in Rear



Sylvia Louise Allen

Mrs. Myrtle Allen of Parkhurst announces the engagement of her daughter, Sylvia Louise, to Gilbert Clark Minock of Ross St. Sylvia is a senior at Plymouth High and Gil was a 1959 graduate. No date has been set for the wedding.



Nancy Travis

Mr. and Mrs. Clair G. Travis of Palmer Ave. in Plymouth, announce the engagement of their daughter, Nancy, to Donald E. Rubert, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. Earl Rubert of Indian River, Mich. The couple plan a December wedding.



SEE FOR YOURSELF

how the beauty of design, expert workmanship and top quality of our new Orange Blossom ring design make others fade by comparison.

(Convenient Credit)

A — \$100.00

B — \$350.00

BEITNER JEWELRY

904 W. Ann Arbor Trl.

GL 3-2715

Presbyterian Church Scene Of Evanson-Stremich Rites

Mable Louise Evanson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Evanson, became the bride of Thomas Jacob Stremich, son of Mrs. Margaret Stremich, in ceremonies held June 25 at the First United Presbyterian Church. Dr. Henry J. Walch officiated at the 7:30 p.m. ceremonies. The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore a gown of white taffeta, with nylon Alencon lace. Her flowers were orchids and white roses. Serving as matron of honor was Mrs. Jane Hay, sister of the groom. Her dress was of chiffon and she carried yellow daisies. Nancy Eaton and Judy Bacon were the bridesmaids. Their gowns were various shades of lavender, taffeta and chiffon. The sister of the bride, Jen-

April Wedding Unites Plymouth Residents

Miss Doris Lee Caksack, daughter of Mrs. Dessie Lee Biggs, 525 W. Ann Arbor Trail, became the bride of John C. Bailey, son of the Charles Baileys of 41481 Wilcox Rd. in ceremonies held April 16 in the Calvary Baptist Church. The Rev. Truman Felker officiated. The bride, given in marriage by her brother, Finus, wore a gown of white chintilly lace over tulle, with long fitted sleeves, extending to a point, and a sabrina neckline. A crown held her fingertip veil in place. She carried a bouquet of white baby mums, carnations and centered white orchids. A single strand of pearls, a gift from the groom, was her only accessory. Judy Wallace served as maid of honor. Mary Lou Trueblood and Kathy Hoban were bridesmaids. The three attendants wore dresses of aqua embroidered nylon over taffeta, with matching cummerbunds ending in a back bow. They carried white baby mums and sprayed carnations with streamers. The register attendant was Judy St. Louis. Assisting the groom as best man was Hal Bailey. Dallas

King and Lee Bowring seated the guests. Mrs. Biggs chose a dress with blue floral design over the chiffon for the wedding and reception. The mother of the groom wore a dress of navy blue. Both mothers wore lilies of the valley and carnations in their corsages. The VFW Hall was the scene of the reception, attended by over 250 guests from Plymouth, Livonia, Detroit, Dearborn, Garden City, Wayne and Ypsilanti. For the wedding trip to Northern Michigan, the bride chose a sheath of orange floral design with matching jacket and the orchids from her wedding bouquet. Her accessories were black. The bride is a graduate of Plymouth High and is employed as a secretary. The groom, a graduate of Troy High School in Troy, Tenn., is a student at Cleary College, Ypsilanti. He is employed by the Detroit Transmission Division of General Motors Corp. Mr. and Mrs. Bailey are living at 41481 Wilcox Rd.

The Order of Odd Fellows originated in England in the 18th century.

ICE-CUBES Automatically

NO TRAYS TO FILL
NO WATER TO SPILL

★ SILENT OPERATION
★ CHEAPER OPERATION
★ 10 YEAR WARRANTY
★ NO MOVING PARTS
★ LESS REPAIRS
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ENJOY THE CONVENIENCE AND SAVINGS OF A GAS REFRIGERATOR-FREEZER

It's good common sense to buy a GAS Refrigerator-Freezer. This 2-in-1 appliance lets you buy food when the price is right, cook food when your mood is right, you can store the food, frozen or fresh, in a spacious Refrigerator-Freezer until you need it. Saves time, work and money. And it makes even better sense to buy a GAS Refrigerator-Freezer so automatic... so dependable... so economical.

SEE THE NEW 1960 GAS REFRIGERATOR-FREEZERS TODAY!

At Your Gas Refrigerator Dealer or Call Graham's Free Company

It's News To Me!

By KARLA HERBOLD

We're going to plagiarize this week from the "To Women It May Concern" column of Myra Cox. That should be permissible, because Myra, who wrote the column for the Redford Observer, admitted that she got her idea from a recent article in "Suburbia Today." The article concerns Do-Good Dames with advice on how women can best serve their community.

The first rule is: Be willing, in fact insist, on doing the dirty work—to start. After you serve your time at the menial tasks go after a promotion.

2. Don't be a murderer by talking a good idea to death.

3. When you put your hand up to volunteer, be sure the rest of you follows through.

4. Think—when you get the job—and plan it well by doing a little research ahead of time.

5. Don't spread yourself too thick (making your job equal to that of the president) or too thin ("It's nothing, I can do it in a minute").

6. Don't wear a chip. Your committee chairman probably has had some experience even if you don't like her hat.

7. Interest your husband. This will be difficult but helpful, particularly if its scrambled-egg sandwiches night because of your committee meeting.

8. Keep business and pleasure apart. Saturday night needn't sound like the roster from the Society-To-Advance-Such-and-Such.

A former Plymouthite, Mrs. Katherine Wilcox Thompson, now of Penfield, N. Y., is the author of a new book published this week as a part of Penfield's sesquicentennial celebration. The work "Penfield's Past" has received acclaim in New York State where Mrs. Thompson is town historian for the Rochester suburb of Penfield. A skim through the book shows it to be an interesting story of people as well as a scholarly recording of history. Mrs. Thompson is a graduate of Plymouth High School and the University of Michigan.

Always on the lookout for memory tricks, we thought we had a good one the other day. Connie Johnson, who is in charge of the Mail's classified ads, had a handful of to-be-mailed bills. We put them in Kaye Meyers' desk on the assumption that when she found them the next day and exclaimed "Well, what are all these for?" we'd remember to have them mailed. It worked quite well. Kaye did find them and exclaim "Well, what are all these for?" The only drawback was that she didn't find them until two weeks later.

Outdoor Gardens Ceremony Scene

Robert Truesdell, son of Mr. and Mrs. Forrest Truesdell of Cherry Hill, took as his bride Diane Baldwin, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert L. Baldwin of Auburn, Wash. The beautifully terraced gardens of the Baldwin home was the setting of the ceremony. The young couple recited their vows before an arbor wreathed in roses in pastel shades. Tall standard baskets at either side of the arbor were filled with airy sprays of deutzia, philadelphus and fern, flanked by low baskets of the same blooms set against a background of evergreen foliage. The Rev. John M. Finney performed the double-ring ceremony.

Escorted by her father, the bride entered the garden to the strains of a wedding march for the walk up the turf-carpeted aisle to meet her bridegroom before the arbor. Her ballerina-length gown of white lace over taffeta, featured a fitted bodice with scalloped portrait neckline and three-quarter length sleeves. Her full skirt was accented with tier on tier of ruffles at either side. A bandeau of white roses held her elbow-length veil of illusion. With her bouquet of white orchids and stephanotis she carried a white handkerchief which has become a tradition in her mother's family, made by the bride's great-grandmother, Mrs. Walter McAllister, to carry at her wedding.

Mrs. Baldwin wore an ice-green sheath dress with matching jacket, a white picture hat and white gloves. Mrs. Forrest Truesdell wore a beige sheath dress with matching jacket. White accessories complimented her ensemble. Both mothers wore corsages fashioned of gardenias and roses.

John Kimball was best man and ushers were Jerry McMullen, Thomas McMullen and Leonard McMullen, cousins of the bride.

A reception for 100 guests was held in the rose garden patios. A white linen cloth hand embroidered with white roses covered the bride's table.

Truesdell attended Plymouth High School and is now a member of the military police for the United States Army.



Mr. and Mrs. Hal Thomas Bailey

Local Couple Wed In Nuptial Rites

A nuptial mass, June 25, united Judith Helen St. Louis and Hal Thomas Bailey in marriage. Father Francis Byrne officiated during the 10 a.m. ceremonies at Our Lady of Good Counsel Church.

Judith is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Vincent St. Louis of 216 Union St.; Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Bailey of 41481 Wilcox Rd. are the parents of Hal.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore a gown of Chantilly lace, with a sabrina neckline and a gathered lace skirt. The long sleeves of the gown ended in a petal point over the hand. Her veil was fingertip length, of white nylon tulle with a headpiece of pearls and iridescent crystal beads. She carried a bouquet of white carnations and rosebuds.

Maid of honor, Eleanor St. Louis, sister of the bride, wore a light blue chiffon dress. Her flowers were blue and white carnations. Susan Henry and Diane St. Louis served as bridesmaids. Their gowns were identical to the gown of the maid of honor. They carried blue carnations and wore matching headpieces and shoes.

Paul Swartz assisted the groom as best man. The ushers were John Bailey and Larry Dyer.

The mother of the bride wore a light blue nylon sheath. Mrs. Bailey, mother of the groom, chose a nylon knit blue sheath. Both mothers wore white carnations tipped in blue.

A reception, attended by over 150 guests from Plymouth, Detroit, Garden City, Grindstone and Pontiac, was held in the Conservation Hall on Joy Rd.

The new Mrs. Bailey wore a pink lace dress with white accessories for the wedding trip through the southern states. Both Mr. and Mrs. Bailey are Plymouth High graduates. They will reside in Plymouth.

Wedding Announced

St. John's Evangelical Lutheran Church in Northfield Twp. was the scene of wedding rites uniting Dianne Hodgson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Hodgson of Seven Mile Rd. and Jack L. Steiner, son of the Cloyce Steiners of Whitmore Lake. Rev. Raymond Frey officiated at the June 25 ceremonies.

JoAnn Kaercher served as maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Karen Hodgson and Pat Berkshire. Assisting the groom as best man was Robert Steiner of Brighton. James Breney, Charles and Gary Steiner, David Hodgson and James Walker seated the guests.

The flower girl was Robin Travis, cousin of the bride. Bobby Steiner, the groom's nephew, was ringbearer.

Following a reception held in the church parlors, the newlyweds left for Northern Michigan.

The couple will make their home at 209 Barker St. in Whitmore Lake.

GRAHM'S CLOSE-OUT

ENTIRE SUMMER FASHIONS!

- DRESSES \$4 \$7 \$9
- SLIPS Values to \$3.99 \$2.22 Dacron - Reinforced Cool Cotton
- SWIM SUITS Priced To Go \$5 \$9 \$11
- JAMAICAS Slashed to Go!

ALL UNIFORMS 10% OFF

Incredible Values Throughout Store!

Graham's

West Ann Arbor Trail • Plymouth, Mich.

Grange Cleanings

Do not forget the picnic tomorrow night at 8:00 p.m. Gunsolly Dr. is the place. Bring a dish to pass, your own beverages and table service.

The Tri-County picnic is this Sunday, July 24 at the Farm Bureau Council Grounds at Ann Arbor, Saline Rd. at Pleasant Lake Rd. The picnic will begin at 11 a.m. It will be poduck, Tea and coffee will be furnished. Bring your own table service. The speaker for the afternoon will be State Master William Brake.

Hope to have a large group from our county represented, so plan on going.

When anyone is in need of Stanley Products, call Mrs. Squires, GL 3-3030. Mrs. Crumie also has Maria Kay extracts and pepper. Call GL 3-4770. If you are camping or going to a cottage on your vacation, why not try a jiffy dry nylon dishtowel. Call GL 3-2493. All of these are Grange projects and are available to the public.

HI-FI
By PRESTON McGRAW
United Press International

Now that summer is here, many owners of high fidelity equipment want to take music outdoors with them.

It can be done without unreasonable difficulty, but music outdoors won't sound as it does indoors, other factors being equal.

It is best to realize this from the start and take the attitude that taking music outdoors is a short term proposition, anyway, rather than spend money and effort trying to achieve an "indoors" sound.

And, unless a high fidelity hobbyist is wealthy enough to buy any components he needs and as many as he needs, the best way to get music outdoors is not to buy two separate rigs.

Far better for the person of average means to put everything he can afford into one rig for the sake of quality and find some other means of getting the sound to the patio.

The easiest way is to take a speaker, or speakers for stereo, outdoors and hook them to high fidelity equipment inside the house.

Humidity and rain are hard on speakers and it is a good idea to buy weather-proofed speakers or take the speakers indoors when they aren't in use.

Weather-proofed speakers in the main are metal-covered cones. Although they have been steadily improved, most of them suffer from an absence of low frequencies and a certain "tininess." One speaker and speaker system manufacturer, R. T. Bozak, has tried to remedy this. Bozak has brought out an eight-inch cone speaker, coated with neoprene, which he says has a range of 65-15,000 cycles per second.

Bozak claims that the speaker is weatherproof. Like all of his speakers, it is recommended for the infinite baffle; that is, mounting in an enclosure with no holes other than the one the speaker is mounted over.

The neoprene coating, in addition to protecting the speaker, slightly favors high frequencies, a desirable feature outdoors.

The speaker works satisfactorily in a box with a capacity of two or three cubic feet. Bozak plans to bring out the same speaker in September, but without the neoprene coating, for indoor use.

Regular speakers could be mounted in white pine or plywood enclosures, fitted with casters and taken outside only when they are to be used.

MEN IN SERVICE

Army Pvt. John Swan finished his basic training at Fort Knox, Ky., and spent 12 days at home before going to his new assignment at Fort Belvoir, Va. He will attend the cartography school there. Before entering the service, he was employed in the drafting department at Barrington, John is a 1958 graduate of Plymouth High School.

Attends Interlochen

Norman Fischer, son of Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Fischer of 505 McKinley, is attending the National Music Camp at Interlochen, Mich. Norman, who is 11 and attends Bird Elementary School, is participating in drama and Junior Orchestra at camp. A cellist, his teacher is Betty Norman.

FAIR REASON

MIDDLEBURY, Vt. (UPI) — Middlebury College's dean of women, Mrs. John Kelly, in charge of 525 girls, says her own daughter June, attends the University of Vermont because "I'm at Middlebury."

VALUABLE COUPON
50 EXTRA TOP VALUE STAMPS
With This Coupon and \$5.00 Purchase of Merchandise, Except Beer, Wine or Cigarettes.
Valid thru Sat., July 23, 1960. At Kroger in Detroit and Eastern Michigan. Limit One.



Kroger Lovin' Cared For Chicken Is Specially Bred For More Plump 'n' Juicy White Meat



Kroger Chicken

U.S. GOVERNMENT INSPECTED
WHOLE FRESH FRYERS

31^c LB.

FREE 25 TOP VALUE STAMPS
WITH COUPON BELOW AND PURCHASE OF ANY PKG. YOUR CHOICE
FRESH CUT-UP FRYERS or FRYER PARTS

U.S. GOVERNMENT GRADED CHOICE CENTER CUTS

CHUCK STEAK LB. 59^c

50 EXTRA STAMPS WITH COUPON—HYGRADE

CANNED HAM 10-LB. CAN LB. 69^c

LEAN, TASTY HYGRADE POINT CUT

CORNED BEEF LB. 59^c

COMPLETELY CLEANED—1½ TO 2 LB. AVERAGE

CORNISH HENS LB. 49^c

ECKRICH MEATS

PICKLE & PIMENTO LOAF • MACARONI & CHEESE LOAF • PLAIN LOAF • OLIVE LOAF

MIX OR MATCH 3 8-OZ. PKGS. \$1.00

TASTY FRESH **Pork Liver LB. 29^c**

SUGAR CURED **Bacon Squares LB. 33^c**

VALUABLE COUPON
25 EXTRA TOP VALUE STAMPS
With This Coupon and Purchase of ANY PKG. CUT-UP FRYERS OR FRYER PARTS
With This Coupon and Purchase of and Eastern Michigan thru Sat., July 23

VALUABLE COUPON
50 EXTRA TOP VALUE STAMPS
With This Coupon and Purchase of 10-LB. CAN HYGRADE HAM
Coupon valid at Kroger in Detroit and Eastern Michigan thru Sat., July 23

VALUABLE COUPON
50 EXTRA TOP VALUE STAMPS
With This Coupon and Purchase of 14-OZ. PKG. SEA PAK P.D.Q. SHRIMP
Coupon valid at Kroger in Detroit and Eastern Michigan thru Sat., July 23

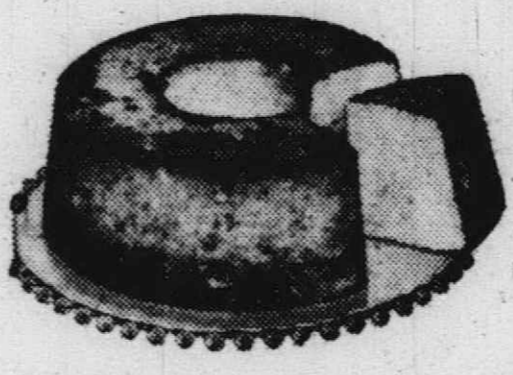
VALUABLE COUPON
50 EXTRA TOP VALUE STAMPS
With This Coupon and Purchase of 10c OFF LABEL—22-OZ. LIQUID CHIFFON
Coupon valid at Kroger in Detroit and Eastern Michigan thru Sat., July 23

VALUABLE COUPON
25 EXTRA TOP VALUE STAMPS
With This Coupon and Purchase of 32-OZ. DAILEY'S HAMBURG DILL SLICES
Coupon valid at Kroger in Detroit and Eastern Michigan thru Sat., July 23

VALUABLE COUPON
25 EXTRA TOP VALUE STAMPS
With This Coupon and Purchase of 1 POUND PACKAGE KROGER SALTINES
Coupon valid at Kroger in Detroit and Eastern Michigan thru Sat., July 23

VALUABLE COUPON
50 EXTRA TOP VALUE STAMPS
With This Coupon and Purchase of ONE BEAUTIFUL GILLETTE RAZOR
Coupon valid at Kroger in Detroit and Eastern Michigan thru Sat., July 23

VALUABLE COUPON
25 EXTRA TOP VALUE STAMPS
With This Coupon and Purchase of 6 BEAUTIFUL LIBBEY GLASSES
Coupon valid at Kroger in Detroit and Eastern Michigan thru Sat., July 23



VALUABLE COUPON
50 EXTRA TOP VALUE STAMPS
WITH THIS COUPON AND THE PURCHASE OF LARGE KROGER BAKED ANGEL FOOD CAKE
Coupon valid at Kroger in Detroit and Eastern Michigan thru Sat., July 23

VALUABLE COUPON
SAVE 18c WITH THIS COUPON AND PURCHASE OF ROMAN CLEANSER
BLEACH GAL. 39^c
GAL. 39^c
Bt. 39^c
Coupon valid at Kroger in Detroit and Eastern Michigan thru Sat., July 23, 1960. Limit one coupon.

50 EXTRA STAMPS WITH COUPON ABOVE—FAMOUS KROGER

ANGEL FOOD CAKE SAVE 20c WITH COUPON 39^c each

SAVE 18c WITH COUPON ABOVE

ROMAN CLEANSER Gal. 39^c

SAVE 38c OVER NATIONAL BRANDS—SPOTLIGHT

Instant Coffee 6-OZ. JAR 69^c

DELICATELY FLAVORED EMBASSY

Salad Dressing SAVE 6c 9T. JAR 33^c

KROGER FRESH BAKED SLICED

Bread BUTTERMILK ENRICHED SAVE 4c 1-LB. LOAF 17^c

SAVE 36c ON 10—KROGER **Pork n' Beans 10 1-LB. CANS 99^c**

SAVE 15c ON 3—DEL MONTE **Peaches SLICED OR HALVES 3 3/4 CANS 89^c**

WHITE OR PASTEL **Kleenex SAVE 16c 4 400-CT. PKGS. \$1.00**

SOFT SANITARY NAPKINS **Kotex SAVE 20c 48-CT. PKG. \$1.00**

FIRST OF THE SEASON . . . FINEST HOME GROWN

SWEET CORN

10 LARGE EARS 49^c

Here's corn so fresh, so tender that it's bursting with summer-time goodness. Kroger selects only the plumpst ears—pre-cools them, puts them in waterproof bags and smothers them with ice . . . right in the field, so you know it's fresh. Kroger's "iced in the field" corn reaches you at the peak of flavor freshness.

COUNTRY CLUB **Roll Butter . . . 1-LB. ROLL 59^c** TENDER HOME GROWN **Fresh Beans 2 LB. 29^c**

We reserve the right to limit quantities. Prices and items effective thru Sat., July 23, 1960, at Kroger in Detroit and Eastern Michigan. None Sold to Dealers.



LOW, LOW PRICES PLUS FREE TOP VALUE STAMPS

Veterans of Foreign Wars

There will be a Chicken-Que at the Post on Sunday, Aug. 14. Mark this date on your calendar now and plan to attend. Chairman will be Bill Cadaret. More details will be given later.

Congratulations to Rick Ridley of Troop 862 who will be leaving soon to attend the 5th National Boy Scout Jamboree to be held July 22 in Colorado Springs. Some 400 Detroit area scouts will be camped out in the largest tent city in the nation. Have a good trip, Rick.

Something of interest to the boys of 862 on the local front will be the Sunset District Jubilee Camporee to be held in Garden City Park July 22 through 24. One of the features will be inter-troop contests by patrols.

The 61st National VFW Convention will be held in Detroit Aug. 21 through 25. It promises to be one of the greatest yet, according to all reports. If you still have not signed in your registration or made other preparations for attending, you had better do so as time is getting short. Although advanced registrations will be accepted after Aug. 6, receipt will not be acknowledged after that date.

Two of the biggest Convention attractions will be the Military Parade on Tuesday evening, Aug. 23 and the Million Dollar Pageant of Drums to be held in Briggs Stadium on Wednesday, Aug. 24. A musical extravaganza, the Pageant of Drums, features the best of scores of drill and musical units from all sections of the country competing for National Championship Trophies and cash prizes totaling \$10,000.

On Monday, Aug. 22, the Mayflower Color Guard will compete in the National Color Guard Contest which will be held at the University of Detroit. There is something going on every day so whether you go as a delegate or as a guest you are sure to have a good time and are sure to get a real thrill out of being a part of this tremendous demonstration of unyielding loyalty to the principles of Americanism.

Next regular meeting will be July 20 at 8 p.m.

Auxiliary News

A full schedule of activities is being planned by the various chairmen for this fall and winter. Plans include our annual Smorgasbord Dinner to be held in November, a rummage sale, dessert luncheon, hospital trips, Christmas Party, Luncheon is served and many more.

The success of each of these projects depends entirely upon the cooperation of each and every member. So let's have another successful year and show our officers and chairmen that we can really do a good job.

Our Ladies' Auxiliary Drill Team will be trying for another trophy on Tuesday, Aug. 23 when inspection and competition will be held at the University of Detroit Stadium. The top three teams will then participate in the Million Dollar Pageant of Drums at Briggs Stadium on Wednesday, Aug. 24. These three top teams will share \$300 in prize money as well as trophies and medals. With all these honors at stake one can readily see why our girls are practicing many hours each week. Best of luck, girls. We know you will do your best.

We hear that Sister Marion Warner is on a vacation trip to Florida. Know she is having a wonderful time.

Commander Hal Young and Mrs. Young and Harry Krumm attended installation of officers at the Passage Gayde Post No. 391 on Sunday, July 10. We of the VFW wish the newly elected officers every success in the coming year.

President Eileen Williams is proud to announce that the new yearbooks for the coming year will be ready at the next meeting. See you then on July 19 at 8 p.m.

Insurance Firm Appoints Agent For Plymouth

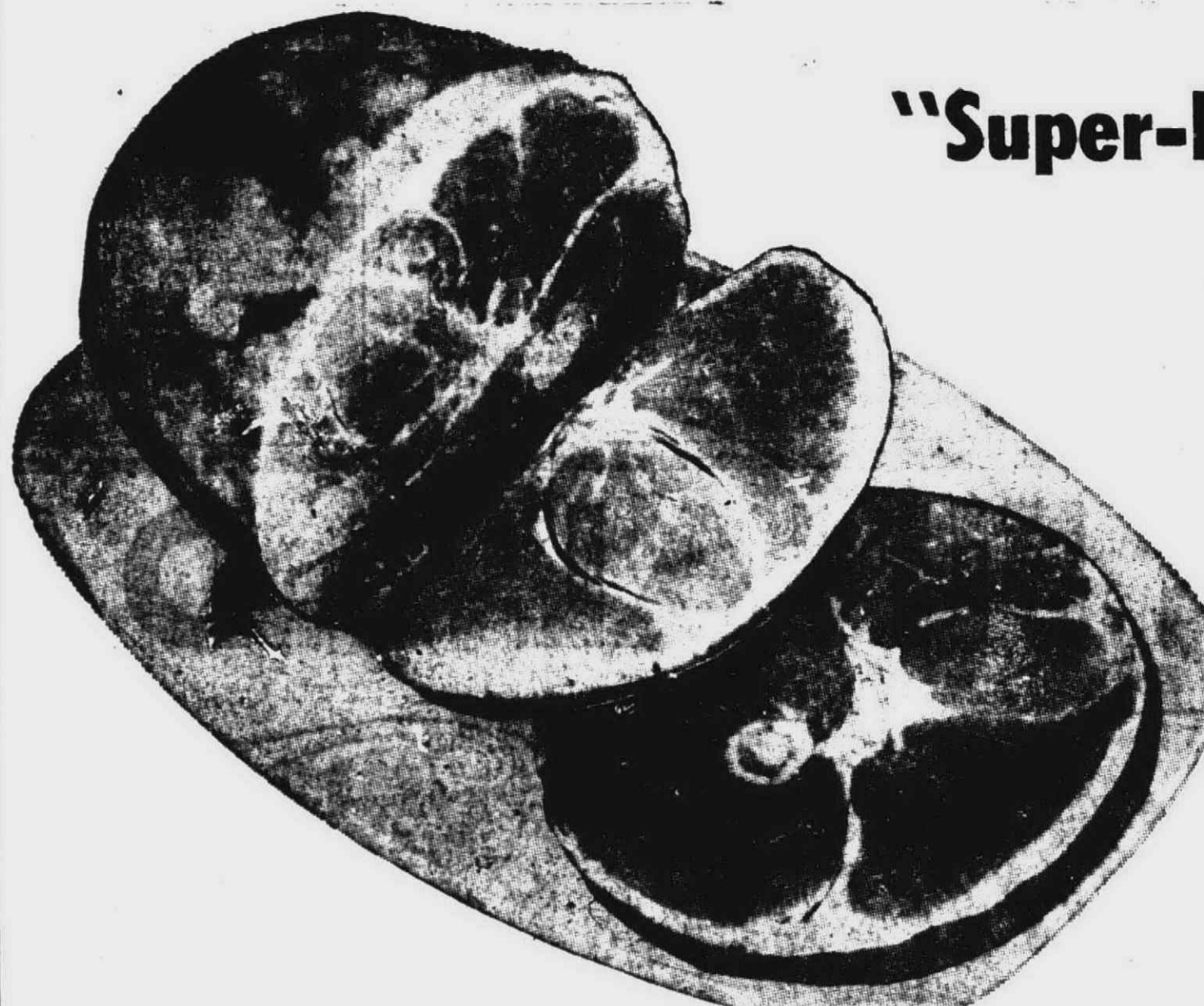
Phillip K. Settles, 117 Cassar, has been appointed representative in the Plymouth area for the Massachusetts Mutual Life Insurance Co. of Springfield, Mass., it was announced this week.

Settles said that he will operate his office from his home and that he will also have an office in Ann Arbor. Massachusetts Mutual sells only life insurance and group health and accident plans.

The new agent graduated from the University of Michigan with a B.A. degree in economics and additional work in the Business Administration School. He was co-manager of the Kroger Co. in Plymouth.

He is married and has two children. After living here 18 months, Mr. Settles says that he plans to make his permanent home here.

The Azores are about 2,400 miles from New York.



"Super-Right" Semi-Boneless

FULLY COOKED

HAMS

SKINLESS—EXCESS FAT REMOVED
These are special hams. The shank and pelvic bones are removed to give you large, center slices from end to end... only the round center bone remains.

Whole or Half

LB. **59^c**

SPECIAL THIS WEEK... ONLY



Fresh, Completely Cleaned, Top Quality

Frying Chickens

GOVERNMENT INSPECTED

WHOLE

31^c

CUT-UP

LB. **35^c**

LB.

"SUPER-RIGHT" LAMB SALE

- Leg O' Lamb Roast LB. 69c
- Shoulder Roast . . . LB. 49c
- Shoulder Chops . . . LB. 79c
- Rib Chops LB. 1.19
- Loin Chops LB. 1.29

Skinless Franks

"SUPER-RIGHT" ALL MEAT FULL LB. PACKAGE 49c

Rotisserie Roast

"SUPER-RIGHT" BONELESS BEEF, ROUND LB. 89c

Morrell's Canned Hams

8-LB. SIZE LB. 69c

Halibut Steak

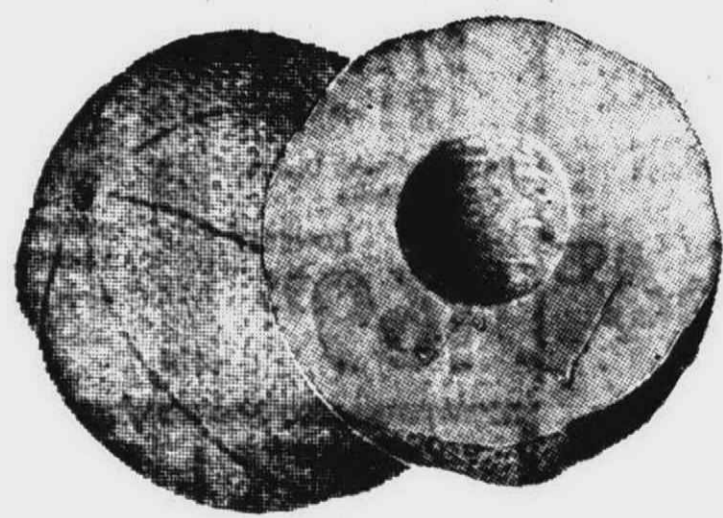
ONLY **37^c** LB.

- Cleaned Smelt FRESH LB. 25c
- Whitefish FRESH CLEANED LB. 53c
- Sole Fillets FRESH . . LB. 49c
- Shrimp MEDIUM SIZE . . LB. 79c
- Lobster Tails FROZEN LB. 1.59
- Cod Fillets FROZEN LB. 49c

JANE PARKER PLAIN OR POPPY SEED

Vienna Bread 1-LB. LOAF **17^c**

- Lemon Pie JANE PARKER REG. 55c . . . 8-INCH SIZE 39c
- Danish Nut Ring Jane Parker Reg. 49c ONLY 39c
- Orange Chiffon Cake Reg. 55c ONLY 49c
- Sliced Rolls Jane Parker—For Hot Dogs or Hamburgers PKG. OF 12 31c



California Vine-Ripened, 27-Size

Cantaloupes

3 FOR 85^c

Honey Dew Melons

8-SIZE EACH **59^c**

- Nectarines SUN GRAND VARIETY . . . 2 LB. 49c
- Cardinal Grapes LB. 29c
- Green Onions 2 BUNCHES 25c
- Red Radishes 2 BUNCHES 25c

Praise Soap 2 REG. CAKES 29c

Draft FINE FOR CASH ONLY 2 LARGE PKGS. 67c

A&P BRAND—ALL GREEN CUT

Asparagus Spears 2 14 1/2-OZ. CANS **39^c**

LADY BETTY

Prune Juice 2 32-OZ. BTLS. **69^c**

SULTANA LUSCIOUS

Fruit Cocktail 3 29-OZ. CANS **95^c**

NUTLEY BRAND

Margarine 6 1-LB. CTNS. **89^c**

ORANGE OR GRAPE

Hi-C Drinks 3 46-OZ. CANS **89^c**

TASTY MORNING OR EVENING FRUIT DRINKS

Mott's AM or PM 4 32-OZ. CANS **99^c**

- Pillsbury Flour 10-LB. BAG 89c 5-LB. BAG 47c
- Hawaiian Punch . . . 3 46-OZ. CANS 1.00
- Charcoal Briquettes 10 LB. BAG 69c
- Lunch Bags TIDY HOME . . . OF 50 27c
- Macaroni Dinner KRAFT'S 2 7 1/2-OZ. PKGS. 33c

- Salad Dressing ANN PAGE QUART BTL. 43c
- Oreo Cookies CREAM SANDWICH 16-OZ. PKG. 39c
- Rinso Blue GIANT PKG. 2 LARGE PKGS. 59c
- Spaghetti Dinner KRAFT'S 8-OZ. PKG. 25c
- Snowdrift Shortening 3 LB. CAN 65c

TREESWEET FROZEN

Lemonade

10 6-OZ. CANS **89^c**

DOLE Pineapple-Grapefruit or Pineapple-Orange Frozen Juices . . . 4 6-OZ. CANS **79^c**

Cigarettes FILTER TIP PACK **25c**

All prices in this ad effective thru Saturday, July 23rd in all Eastern Michigan A&P Super Markets

THE GREAT ATLANTIC & PACIFIC TEA COMPANY, INC.



DEL MONTE BLENDED Pineapple-Grapefruit

JUICES

4 46-OZ. CANS **99^c**

SULTANA BRAND

Light Meat, Chunk Style

TUNA FISH

4 6 1/2-OZ. CANS **89^c**

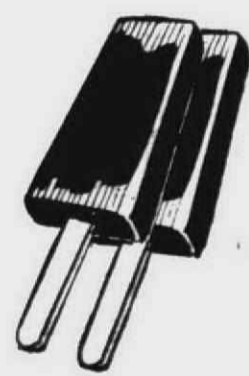
A TREAT FOR THE KIDDIES—GROWN-UPS, TOO!

Popsicles

OR

Fudgsicles

12 FOR **49^c** TWO BOXES OF 6



PROCESS AMERICAN, PIMENTO OR SWISS CHEESE

Mel-O-Bit Slices 2 6-OZ. PKGS. **39^c**

Silverbrook Butter FINE QUALITY 1-LB. PRINT **65^c**

Sunnyfield Butter OUR FINEST QUALITY 1-LB. QTR'S **67^c**

Large Eggs SUNNYBROOK GRADE "A" DOZ. **49**

COME SEE... YOU'LL SAVE AT A&P

A&P SUPER MARKET
1050 Ann Arbor Road near Main
near Main

OPEN MONDAY THROUGH SATURDAY

9 A.M. TO 9 P.M.

CLOSED SUNDAY—AS USUAL

Some Fail to Keep Up With Area Income Gains

ANN ARBOR — During the past decade, pensioners, Negroes, and those lacking a high school education have failed to match the income gains of most Detroiters.

This finding emerges from a comparison of family incomes in Wayne, Oakland and Macomb Counties developed by The University of Michigan's Detroit Area Study (DAS).

Between 1951 and 1959, the median income of families with a breadwinner in the labor force rose from \$4,700 to \$6,500, a 38 percent gain. Among those not in the labor force—including many living on pensions, social security

and other fixed incomes—median income went from \$1,900 in 1951 to \$2,400 last year, a gain of only 26 percent.

Loss of jobs during the recent recession drove some wage earners out of the labor market completely," notes DAS director Harry Sharp. During 1958-59, the proportion of families with no wage earners increased, while the proportion with more than one wage earner declined.

Between 1951 and 1959, the median income of white families increased from \$4,800 to \$6,400 (or 33 percent). For Negroes, income rose from \$3,500 to \$3,800 (or eight percent).

One of the few groups to experience an actual income decline during this period were family breadwinners with less than seven years formal education. Their median family income dropped from \$3,500 to \$2,800, a 20 percent loss. Those with seven or eight years schooling enjoyed only a slight gain, from \$4,200 to \$4,500. In contrast, breadwinners with nine or more years education enjoyed an average increase of one-third in their family income.

"The relationship between educational level and earning power has grown increasingly strong," says Sharp. In 1951, Detroiters with a college education enjoyed a median family income \$2,500 higher than those with only a grade-school education. Last year, this gap widened to \$5,400.

"The 1959 recession was particularly cruel to the least well educated," Sharp continues. "In 1957, breadwinners whose education ended in grade school enjoyed a median family income of \$4,700. This fell by nearly 20 percent in 1958 and by a comparable margin again last year."

"All educational groups share proportionately in the benefits of a healthy economy. But when economic growth slackens, by far the greatest impact is felt by those with the fewest years of education."

"Negro families were especially vulnerable to the recession. Even when their occupational level is taken into account, they fared far worse in 1958 than whites. Because they include a large number of recent migrants, they tend to hold low seniority jobs. They were thus the first to lose their jobs and the last to be rehired."



LEARNING THE FINER points of square dancing is this group of Plymouth couples, recently graduated from the beginner class sponsored by the Recreation Department. Bob and Betty Carson direct the weekly meetings at the Helen Farrand School. In 1961, the National Square Dance Convention will be held in

Detroit at the Cobo Hall Civic Center. More than 15,000 square dancers from a round the world will attend. Preparations have already begun in the Plymouth group and, with an eye to the convention, the Carsons will teach a square dance class late in September.

Avoid Sunburn Like Any Other Accident

Sunshine in moderate amounts is good for most people, but sunburn is not a laughing matter and is as harmful as any other burn, Dr. Joseph G. Molner, City-County Health Commissioner, advises. Avoid sunburn as you would any other accident by prevention.

Individuals vary greatly in the amount of exposure to the sun their skin will tolerate without being burned by its ultraviolet rays. The length of time of exposure, as well as the intensity of the sunshine, is responsible for sunburn.

The symptoms of burning begin from six to 12 hours after overexposure. If your skin feels hot to the touch, it should be treated as a burn. If the burn is severe with blistering, chills and fever, consult a doctor at once.

Children burn more easily than grownups. Sun baths for a baby younger than a year should be carefully timed. If your doctor recommends sun baths, probably he will suggest starting with only two to five minutes of direct sun. In starting sun baths, remember that a baby's skin is delicate and burns easily. Be sure the baby's eyes are shaded.

At first expose only a small part of your baby's body, and for not more than five minutes. You can begin with his back or his legs. After his whole body is used to the sun, he can be exposed to it about two minutes longer each day until he is getting a half-hour sun bath. Turn him over occasionally and keep him faced away from the sun. Be sure he doesn't get uncomfortably hot.

If your baby is fair, especially thin, white skin is especially careful. His skin will burn more easily. All babies benefit from the sunshine, but some do not tan. Too much sunlight can be harmful, even after a baby's skin is tanned.

Overexposure should be avoided by older persons and those who are ill. The following points should be kept in mind if you want to enjoy the sun without harmful burn:

1. The sun's rays between the hours of 11 a.m. and 2 p.m. produce the most severe sunburns.
2. Watch out for skylight. Ultraviolet rays can cut through clouds and fog and cause sunburn even when the sun is behind clouds.
3. When the sun's rays are reflected by water, sand or snow, the risk of burning increases.
4. It is recommended that protective preparations be used by all until the skin is tanned. Forget about baby oil, mixtures of mineral oil and vinegar and other homemade concoctions. The product must contain a known sun-screening agent. Look at the label for parabenzocic acid and its esters, the salicylates and a digalloyl trioleate compound are among the best. Apply the lotion at least every two hours, after each swim and whenever the protecting film may have rubbed off. Give vulnerable areas a double dose.
5. Protect your eyes. Unlike your skin, they cannot build up immunity and are always vulnerable to injury. When lying down, cover them with cotton pads at other times, wear dark glasses. This is particularly important for motorists.
6. Areas of the body which have been covered should be exposed for ten minutes or less the first day with gradual increases after that.
7. Studies reveal that blue-eyed people are particularly sensitive to sunburn as are blondes and redheads.
8. Comparing the benefits and dangers of persistent exposure to the sun, the evidence weighs heavily toward the dangers.

Dr. Molner advises using protective lotions to test them in small amounts for allergic reactions.

Refineries in Jefferson County, Texas, have a capacity of 900,000 barrels of oil a day.

ELECTION NOTICE

To the qualified electors of the Township of Northville, County of Wayne, Notice is hereby given that a General Primary Election will be held in the Township of Northville in the County of Wayne and State of Michigan, on the 2nd Day of August, 1960, from 7:00 o'clock in the forenoon until 8:00 o'clock in the evening, eastern standard time, for the purpose of nominating candidates for the following offices: Governor, Lieutenant Governor, U. S. Senator, Representative(s) in Congress, State Senator(s) Representative(s) in State Legislature, Prosecuting Attorney, Sheriff, County Clerk, County Treasurer, Register of Deeds, County Auditor, Drain Commissioner and Delegate to County Conventions:

- Location of Voting Places:
- Pct. No. 1 Qualified voters (all registered voters residing on the west side of Sheldon Road and westerly to Twp. west line) will vote in the basement of the Northville Main St. Grade school, Northville, Mich.
- Pct. No. 2 Qualified voters (all registered voters residing on the East side of Sheldon Rd. and easterly to Twp. East Line) will vote at the Northville Twp. Hall, 16860 Franklin Rd., Northville, Mich.

Marguerite Northup, Clerk
Northville Township

Mail—July 20, '60

News of Social Events, Schools In Salem Area

By Mrs. Herbert Famuliner
Attending the Rainbow Girls breakfast and lunch Wednesday at Kensington Park were 21 young people. The girls left the Masonic Temple in Northville at 7:30 and reached the park in a downpour. The weather cleared up, however, leaving plenty of time for fun before the return at 3:30.

Accompanying the group were board members Mrs. Fran Tewksbury, Mrs. Marion Green and Mrs. Herbert Famuliner.

Sunday guests at the Fernman Rohrer home were the Bruce Raymor family, Charles Raymor and Don Nagel. An outdoor dinner was prepared. The Herbert Famuliner family also had guests Mr. and Mrs. Woodrow Davis, Barbara and Philip of Englewood, Fla., visited there Saturday.

Visiting outside the Salem area is the Carleton Hardesty family, who picnicked and toured the Cascades in Jackson and the Irish Hills. Mrs. Marie Raymor is a Lowell, Mich., visitor.

The Richard McKinley family spent the weekend in Caselle, where they attended the wedding reception for Dick's cousin.

Returning home is the John Peterson family, who spent two weeks vacation in the South. Miss Suzie Cort recently spent two weeks attending the 4-H Club week in Lansing.

Enjoying the Ely Company picnic held at the Ivan Ely cottage on Strawberry Lake, were the Don Tiffins of Goffredson Road.

A birthday party was held in Webberville on Saturday, July 16, in honor of Norm Esch and Herman Lipstraw. Attending the festivities were Mr. and Mrs. William Kelly, and Fern and Barbara Rohraff.

Mr. Arthur Karrer of Flint is visiting his two daughters, Mrs. Louis Sweetman and Mrs. Wayne Grace, both of West Six Mile Road.

Girl Scout Troops 548 and 33, Scout leaders Mrs. Roy Johnston, Mrs. Phil Brandon and Mrs. Les Smith, had an outing Saturday at the Johnston home on Tower Rd.

The scouts brought sack-lunches; the leaders furnished kool-aid. Lessons in knotting and fire - building were given by the older girls and Mrs. Smith.

A new principal and four more new teachers were added to the teaching staff of South Lyon Schools this past week. Maurice Mellor will be the principal for the seventh, eighth and ninth grades. He received his Bachelor of Arts from Michigan State in 1950, returning later to take his Master Degree in Educational Administration. He has been teaching for the past 9 years on the Junior High level in the Battle Creek School system. The new principal is married and the father of three children.

The four new teachers who will teach in the Junior High include Mrs. Mary Kraul, who will teach science. She received her Bachelor of Arts with honors from Albion College in 1959 and taught last year in Oxford, Mich. Mrs. Romona Bergeon, who will teach English, is originally from Rock Valley, Iowa. She received her Bachelor of Arts degree in 1957 from Hope College in Holland, Mich. Mrs. Bergeon has taken post-graduate courses at U of M. She taught six grade classes the past two years at Saline and finished the last school term at New Hudson with a sixth grade class.

Mrs. Jonne Gilbert comes from Cuyahoga Falls, O., and will teach home economics. She received her Bachelor of Arts degree from Heidelberg College in Tiffin, O., and her Bachelor of Science degree in secondary education from the University of Kent. Her husband will graduate from U of M this next fall.

Miss Hazel Phillips will teach mathematics courses. She is not new to the South Lyon parents, as she has been the head of the commercial dept. in the High School.

Election officials for the township's August 2 primary were appointed. They are: Mrs. Harriet Edmunds, chairman, Frank Geiger, Jack Waldeck, Mrs. Joseph Feldkamp, Mrs. Laura Verlan, Mrs. Margaret Kelly

WHAT'S DEVELOPING? by LES WILSON

YES, YOU CAN BUY ON TIME
30-60-90 DAYS OR LONGER
WE HONOR 5-C CREDIT CARDS

PHOTOGRAPHIC CENTER
882 W. ANN ARBOR TRAIL, PLYMOUTH, MICH.
OPEN FRIDAY TIL 9 P.M.

ANNOUNCING

It is a pleasure to announce the appointment of **PHILLIP K. SETTLES** as representative of our Company in the Plymouth area.

F.W. HOWLAND, C.L.U.
General Agent
1680 First National Building
Detroit, Michigan
Massachusetts Mutual Life Insurance Company
Springfield, Massachusetts

Firestone
NATION-WIDE SUMMERTIME CAR SAFETY SERVICE

Your Car, Family and Personal Safety Benefit When You Deal With Us

HERE'S WHAT WE DO

- ADJUST BRAKES
- ADJUST ALIGNMENT
- BALANCE FRONT WHEELS

Inspect brake lining and wheel cylinders, add fluid and precision adjust brakes.

Correct caster and camber and toe-in to manufacturer's specifications.

Precision balance both front wheels and install all necessary weights.

ALL FOR ONLY 99¢

EASY PAY-DAY TERMS

Firestone
GUARANTEED NEW TREADS

Applied on sound tire bodies or on your own tires

988
670-15
750-14
BLACK

Plus tax and re-chargeable tire

Firestone
LOPER & CATION
1094 S. MAIN — PLYMOUTH
OPEN FRIDAY TIL 9 P.M.

Witnesses Leave For Peace-Pursuing Meet

About 75 of Jehovah's Witnesses from the Plymouth congregation will attend the "Peace-Pursuing District Assembly of Jehovah's Witnesses" in Detroit, July 28 through 31.

C. C. Coonce, presiding minister of the local congregation in announcing the plans of the local delegates, said that it has been necessary to cancel all meetings at Kingdom Hall, from Tuesday, July 26 through Sunday, July 31, due to many being away for the Christian assembly.

Coonce said the object of the assembly program in Detroit is to train Christian Witnesses of this 20th century in the art of pursuing a peaceful ministry to the praise of God and the benefit of the entire community.

"The convention," he said, "will further the understanding and good will among the various races and nationalities of Jehovah's Witnesses, and also will demonstrate to the world how the Bible message and Christian living in peace can unite people from all walks of life, regardless of race or other backgrounds that tend to divide the world. Only common interest in the pure worship of the Creator, Jehovah God, can do this," he concluded.

Watchtower convention officials in Detroit announced that an attendance of 40,000 persons is expected for the four-day gathering, to be held in Briggs Stadium. The minister delegates and their families will arrive from some 20 states and Canada.

According to Mr. Coonce, the convention is being sponsored by the Watchtower Bible and Tract Society of New York. The society's vice-president, Fred W. Franz, will deliver the principal talk of the assembly on Sunday, July 31 at 3 p.m. The talk will be on the subject, "Security During 'War of the Almighty'". All sessions of the assembly are free of charge.

Away With Scratches

A shellac finish on hardwood floors or furniture often becomes scratched. To remove all signs of the damage isn't too complicated. First, any wax must be removed with gum turpentine and a coarse cloth or fine steel wool. Then, to disguise scratches, rub the area with 3-0 steel wool dipped in a denatured alcohol solvent. After this has dried, apply the following mixture with a cloth: Mix together 2 parts paraffin oil or lightweight mineral oil and 1 part of fresh white shellac. Mix only as much as will be needed and do not over store. When this new surface is completely dry, apply a fresh coat of wax as a preservative.

Chicago Transferred

CHICAGO (UPI) — More than 10,000 delinquent tax accounts with foreign addresses were transferred last year to the International Operations Division of the Internal Revenue Service for specialized collection action, according to Commerce Clearing House.

GOULD HOMES, INC.

Two blocks east of Sheldon Road between Maple and Linden Streets. Enter off Ann Arbor Trail on Evergreen, drive south to Woodland Place.

Phone for a personally-convenient appointment to see this beautiful home. GL 3-4194 or GL 3-0270.

What is the BIGGEST BARGAIN in History?

PRESCRIPTION MEDICINE

WHY?

Prescription medicine is the biggest bargain in history because it quickly restores your most priceless possession—Good Health.

Yes—today's drugs, costing only a few dollars, cure in days of home treatment illnesses that a short time ago meant long and costly hospitalization. They don't add to the cost of living—they lower it!

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

Early American . . . in Beautiful Hough Park . . .

1411 Woodland Place, Plymouth

Here's a handsome home of handsome 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 soddied, 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.

Phone for a personally-convenient appointment to see this beautiful home. GL 3-4194 or GL 3-0270.

GOULD HOMES, INC.
GL 3-2350

Plymouth Student Writes Abroad

(EDITOR'S NOTE: This is the first in a series of articles written by Plymouth young people who are abroad this summer. Each have been invited to write back what they are doing and their impressions. This one is by Jerry B. Fischer, son of Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Fischer, 505 McKinley.)

BERLIN—Can you think of anything more wonderful than spending nine weeks in Europe with a German family? It was always a dream to me. Europe was a fantasy land and the idea of ever being able to spend a vacation there was completely out of the question. Well, thanks to the Youth for Understanding Teen-Age Exchange Program, a dream has come true for 228 students this summer and many more in past years and years to come. Let me share with you the first part of my summer in Europe.

First of all, I am very lucky in many ways than one—of course, for the opportunity, but, secondly, for my placement. I was placed with a family whose son just happened to be taking a class trip in the Bavarian forests of Southern Germany during the same time I was to be in Europe. This enabled me to

see more of Europe than Berlin, where my family lives. So, after making the 18-hour plane trip over the Atlantic Ocean and spending a night in Amsterdam, I left immediately by train for Passau, in Bavaria. The train ride was 14 hours long and it took me along the beautiful Rhine River as well as many famous cities, such as Cologne, Bonn, Frankfurt, and Nurnberg.

I arrived in Passau at 2:59 a.m. and my German brother, Harald Steinhardt, was there to meet me. I welcomed the chance to get a little sleep at a home for travelers. We did not sleep, though. Who could? We spent the next morning, no, later that same morning, we met the rest of the class who came from Kallteck by bus to tour the city of Passau.

Before I proceed, I will tell you about this class trip. In Berlin, each grade from 9-12 is divided into classes of 25 or so students. These 25 have all their subjects in the same room (the teachers change rooms, not the students, as in our high school) and are allowed three trips during the four years.

In many cases, the class, which is supervised by one

of its teachers, will go to a Youth Hostel. Youth Hostels are placed throughout Germany and are usually a house equipped to handle 50 people for meals and sleeping at a very low cost. This is exactly what Harald's class did. They used the Youth Hostel in Kallteck, which is about 20 minutes from Passau by bus, as a place to rest and as a good location for visiting famous places, such as Salzburg and Linz, in Austria, and Passau.

We spent that day in Passau seeing many of the interesting things. Hearing the world's largest church organ was a real thrill. It stands in a tremendous cathedral in the Baroque style of architecture with the inside being very ornate with much gold and beautiful paintings on the ceiling. Passau is called the 'city of three rivers' because the Donau (Danube), Inn, and Ilz Rivers, each being a different color, come together at the same place in the city. The three colors are quite distinct and it is a very unique setting.

Salzburg was our location on June 27. It was a cold, misty day, but we still were able to see the main sights—three cathedrals, the catcombs, Mozart's house and an ancient castle which stands on a hill overlooking this city of much history. Salzburg is where they have the famous music festival every summer and they were just preparing the stage and seating for it when we were there.

On July 1, we took a river steamer cruise down the Donau from Passau to Linz. The trip took five hours and on the way we saw castles which were used by Frederick the Great, and also, went through some locks next to a dam which was visited by Khrushchev the following day. In Linz, the main attraction for me was the oldest church in Austria. It was built in 1799 and stands next to a road built by the Romans. We returned to Kallteck by train.

On the days we did not

travel, we took six-to-ten mile hikes through the mountains. These hikes were invaluable for me. First, it was a chance to work off the great amount of delicious German food that was given to me; secondly, I saw some of the most beautiful scenes you can imagine; and thirdly, and most important, it gave me a chance to see the "backwoods" of Bavaria, the people and their farms.

A common scene a farmer cutting his wheat, or whatever it may be, with his wife right behind him raking it into a row. Behind her are the children who rake it into piles so the farmer and his wife can easily lift it into the horse-drawn wagon. A car is very impractical here because of the terrible and very narrow roads. Thus, the farmer drives either a motor bike, a tractor, or nothing at all (most common) for his main method of travel.

Bavaria is famous for its beer and every night the taverns of Kallteck (pop. of 250) were full of the pipe-smoking Bavarians playing "Skat", the most popular German card game, and

drinking "their" beer. Every morning at the Youth Hostel we had the same breakfast—two muffins and all the bread you could eat, loads of butter, jam and steaming hot cocoa. The main meal was at noon and we always had the same type of soup with which to begin. After the soup came potatoes, meat and lettuce.

For supper we always had the same meal. On our plate appeared two pieces of sausage, some cheese, pickles and butter. We would take slices of bread and make open-face sandwiches and eat them with tea as the beverage. No beverage was served at noon, however. The thing about the food that surprised me most was not the quality (I had heard that it was excellent), but the quantity. The Germans eat quite a bit, I would say.

The Fourth of July was the date of our return to Berlin. This meant the acquisition of a visa from the Russian-controlled East German customs so I could pass through. It took two hours and all conversing was done through an interpreter. There was much

propaganda all over the customs office, but it was completely in German and I could not read it. We arrived here late at night to a wonderful greeting from my German parents.

The German fellows have had English for eight years and could speak it quite well. They were very interested in American schools, girls and dating, racial discrimination, the Beatniks, cars, radios, television, movie and recording stars and the prices of various things. They have wonderful personalities and all have become good friends who, I know I will hate to leave in August.

The first phase of my summer is completed and I am now experiencing the second phase here in Berlin with my family. Already, I have learned very much and have seen many interesting things. I will tell you of the second phase of my summer, as well as a report on the Berlin situation when I return to Plymouth in the latter part of August. In the meantime, "Auf Wiedersehen" from Germany.

Check Camera for Leaks

By William H. Schleisner
White space—white veil-like areas—on contact proofs are not the fault of the photographer. They can be blamed on camera failure, either because the back of the camera wasn't closed properly or, and this is most common, light leaked onto a film through a hole in the bellows.

A hole often is found in a bellows after a camera has been stored for some time. Expect this, when one fold of the bellows adheres to the next one. Store a camera in a cool, dry place. Never toss it on the back shelf of a car, since hot sun rots leather quickly.

A bellows can be checked for leaks in either of two ways. The first method is to go into a darkened room, cover your head with a black focusing cloth and look into the camera after having removed the ground glass. Keep the lens closed. Then take a 75-watt light and with eyes shielded so that the only light will be that in the camera, move the bulb slowly around outside the bellows.

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IMPERIAL POOLS
BY GLENN C. LONG
43300 W. Seven Mile Road - Northville

CITY MANAGER'S CORNER

To bring you up to date and to attempt to clarify some of the questions which you may have relative to the proposed Mill St. urban renewal project, we want to report the status. Perhaps the most important point in the entire discussion is that this is a "proposed" project. Until the detailed studies, surveys and plans are completed, it is not definite that the city will actually undertake the urban renewal project now under consideration.

Thus, this project is only tentative at the present time and will remain so until the survey and planning stage is completed. At that time, which will be approximately a year from now, the city will decide whether to proceed with the renewal work or to drop the project.

To date, the federal government has approved our Workable Program, which is a fancy way of saying what we, as a City, propose to do with a "blighted" area if we undertake an urban renewal project. To help the City decide whether to go ahead or drop the project, the federal government has made an Offer of Advance for Survey and Planning. This is actually the second stage toward urban renewal.

What it means is that the city can borrow money from the federal government to make the studies, surveys and plans which will indicate whether or not the proposed project is a reasonable one. The offer of advance from the government totals nearly \$35,000. However, the city can borrow any amount it finds necessary for completing the plans and surveys, as long as it does not exceed the amount of the federal advance.

Interest on the loan is figured only on the amount actually borrowed, and not on the total amount made available by the federal government. Thus, if we borrow only \$10,000 for the plans

and surveys, interest will be charged on that amount and not on the full \$35,000. Finally, the money the City actually spends on an urban renewal project will be reduced by 2-3 because the federal government will pay \$2 for every 1 the City spends toward such a project.

The survey and planning stage of an urban renewal program requires that the City engage the services of qualified professional people to make some of the necessary surveys, property appraisals, engineering studies and the detailed plans for the area involved. However, much of the work can be done, and is being done, by members of our municipal work force.

For example, the City Manager was appointed the Urban Renewal Director. Charles Thompson, the building safety inspector, has been making a preliminary survey of the condition of the buildings in the proposed area, and he has made a relocation survey of the people now living in those buildings. This gives us information as to the buildings which are deteriorated, an idea of where the people now living within the area would like to re-locate and how much they can pay to rent or purchase new living quarters.

S. L. Besse has developed several drawings and maps and has collected other detailed information required by the federal government. In addition, other people within our organization are working on the reams of paper work required by the federal government for a project such as this.

If, when this survey and planning stage is completed, the City finds it feasible to continue with the urban renewal work, the area bounded by Ann Arbor Trail, the railroad, the property limits of Bathey Mfg., and Mill St., will be razed, re-developed

and made available for new industry.

Several parcels within this area will not be involved however. The completed project will eliminate a blighted area from our community and prove to be an asset to our City.

Grand Lake, largest in Newfoundland, covers an area of about 190 square miles.

ANNOUNCING A NEW MISSION IN PLYMOUTH
At Holbrook and Pearl Streets
MISSIONARY BAPTIST
J. F. LAWSON — PASTOR
TOM OLIVER — SONG DIRECTOR
10 A.M. SUNDAY SCHOOL
11 A.M. MORNING WORSHIP
4:30 P.M. BIBLE TRAINING SCHOOL
7:30 P.M. EVENING WORSHIP
WEDNESDAY MIDWEEK PRAYER SERVICE 7:30 P.M.
SPECIAL SINGING BY THE SPAULDING QUARTET

BLUFORD'S SPECTACULAR JULY CLEARANCE BARGAINS

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TIMEX - 100
None Sold to Dealers



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REG. \$99.50	LONGINE	NOW	\$75.00
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REG. \$85.00	ELGIN	NOW	\$60.00
REG. \$92.50	BENRUS	NOW	\$59.95
REG. \$33.75	HELBROS	NOW	\$19.95
REG. \$71.50	BULOVA	NOW	\$51.00
REG. \$69.50	GRUEN	NOW	\$46.00
REG. \$99.50	LONGINE	NOW	\$71.00
REG. \$49.50	GRUEN	NOW	\$30.00

— MEN'S WATCHES —

REG. \$135.00	BULOVA	NOW	\$98.00
REG. \$99.50	LONGINE	NOW	\$74.50
REG. \$75.00	BENRUS	NOW	\$51.25
REG. \$45.00	ELGIN	NOW	\$36.25
REG. \$185.00	LONGINE	NOW	\$130.00
REG. \$71.50	GRUEN	NOW	\$51.00
REG. \$33.75	HELBROS	NOW	\$19.95
REG. \$39.75	BULOVA	NOW	\$29.00

ADVERTISEMENT

Sealed proposals will be received by the Township of Plymouth, Michigan, as Owner, until 8:00 P.M. Eastern Standard Time, on Tuesday, August 9, 1960, at the Township Hall, 42350 Ann Arbor Road, Plymouth, Michigan, and then publicly opened and read, for the construction of a water main extension along the south side of Wilcox Road, from Shadywood Drive to Schoolcraft Road.

The principal quantities comprise approximately:

1390 lineal feet of 12" diameter Water Main, together with valves, hydrants and other appurtenances.

Plans and Specifications may be examined at the Plymouth Township Hall and may be obtained at the office of Herald F. Hamill, 292 S. Main Street, Plymouth, Michigan, by making a deposit of \$10.00 for each set, which will be refunded upon their use in a bonafide proposal or upon their return in good condition prior to the time set for opening bids.

Each proposal shall be accompanied by a Certified Check for 5 percent of amount of the proposal, payable to the Owner, as security for the acceptance of the contract. A Bid Bond in the Michigan Standard Form, issued by an approved surety company, may be furnished in lieu of a Certified Check.

No bidder may withdraw his proposal within 30 days after the date set for the opening thereof.

The right is reserved by the Owner to reject any or all proposals, either in whole or in part, and to waive any irregularities therein.

Signed Fred L. Miller
Township Clerk

MAIL—July 20

OUR STORE-WIDE BARGAIN DAYS

Wednesday, July 20
Thursday, July 21

WONDERFUL SAVINGS ON DRESSES, COATS, SUITS AND SPORTSWEAR, BLOUSES, SHOES AND KNIT DRESSES, ROBES, CORSETS AND LINGERIE, HANDBAGS, GLOVES, JEWELRY, GIRLS' WEAR, BOYS' WEAR

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CLOSED SATURDAYS JULY 2 TO AUGUST 13

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467 FOREST AVE. PLYMOUTH

The Store that Service Built

Salesmen May Try Subscribing You to Trouble

The coming of summer means traveling crews of magazine salesmen will be swarming through the State. Practically no home will be left untouched by their efforts to unload magazine subscriptions on Michigan citizens.

Some of the crews are legitimate. Some are not. For your protection, these rules are suggested:

1. Determine whether or not the outfit involved is a legitimate one.
2. Do not buy magazines you do not want or need.
3. Sign nothing in blank and be sure you understand what you are signing.
4. If you don't understand all the terms of the agreement, don't sign! In doubt, consult your financial adviser or lawyer - even magazine subscriptions can prove to be mighty expensive.

By following these simple rules, you can protect yourself from unscrupulous magazine salesmen and be sure of actually getting the magazines you want.

Save your charitable contributions for gifts through the proper channels - your church, the Community Chest and so on. Buy only if you need or want the magazine.

A pretty young girl may be working her way through nurses' school; a clean-cut young man may be working his way through medical school; a disabled salesman may be trying to get enough money for an artificial limb; you may be one of the lucky

MEN IN SERVICE

Richard R. Stoner, aviation electrician's mate second class, USN, of 1551 Haggerty, Plymouth, is serving with Helicopter Utility Squadron One at the Ream Field Naval Auxiliary Air Station, Imperial Beach, Calif.

Seeds of the white birch tree number close to 1,500,000 for each pound of weight.

Canton Resident's Pet Horse Killed

By ESTHER SPRENGEL
GL 3-0194

The other morning your reporter received a call from a nearby resident, asking whether I knew of the owner of a large red-brown horse. From the description, the horse answered to that owned by Nancy Spigarelli of Beck Rd. Blaze, as the horse was called by his owner, somehow got loose from his fenced enclosure and wandered to Ford Rd. Walter Stuky of Ford Rd., Ypsilanti, struck and killed Blaze with his car, and Mr. Stuky was sent to Wayne County General Hospital, where he is recovering from his injuries. Blaze got

loose sometime after his owner was in bed and reported by nearby residents seen after midnight on Beck Rd. The accident occurred at 2:40 a.m. It wasn't until the next morning that the family knew their pet had gotten out and of the accident.

Mr. and Mrs. Grant Camphausen of Joy Rd. spent a very happy and enjoyable weekend with a visit from their daughter, Mrs. Wallace Brown, husband and three sons, Randy, Bobbie and Terry of Phoenix, Ariz. Mrs. Wallace is better known to the community as Gloria Camphausen, a graduate of Plymouth High in the 1944

class. So that Gloria would have a chance to see all the relatives on her visit, the Camphausens held two family reunions.

Saturday, July 9, a get-together of 31 members of the Eckles family gathered to enjoy an outside cook-out potluck picnic dinner. Two outstanding guests were grand mother Mrs. Leona Kester of Lansing and great-grandmother Mrs. Inez Eckles, who has reached her 87th birthday. Mrs. Kester and Mrs. Eckles reside in Lansing, Mich. Sunday, July 10, the Hersch family held their get-together, also with a potluck picnic. Attending were all of the family members. The guests came from Wayne, western Ohio and Piffon, Ohio. It had been eight years since the family had held such a get-together and Grandma Hersch, Mrs. Ida Hersch, 81 years old, was the outstanding guest at this gathering.

An outside picnic, chicken barbecue, was enjoyed at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Mangun of Saltz Rd. and their neighbors, Mr. and Mrs. Roger Bortine and family and Mrs. Bortine's mother, Mrs. Sarah Stewart were present.

The Spoon and Spool group of the 4-H recently enjoyed the Edison Award Picnic. The picnic is held each year for those enrolled in electrical, food or freezing projects in 4-H. The girls reported enjoying the lunch, games, races and swimming. The Spoon and Spool girls won second place (club award) for their project in cooking. The \$10 award will be added to their treasury. The members of the group are Cary Hinote, Judy Taylor, Janice Nagy, Marilyn Moyer, Barbara and Linda Authier. Mrs. Moyer and Mrs. Authier drove the girls to the picnic.

Last week, we asked about sick visits. Well, this one is a little out of the regular July 4, Candy (a Shetland pony) gave birth to a colt, later named by her owners Cracker. Candy and her offspring Cracker happily live with the farm of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Moyer and two children of Hanford Rd.

The Edward Bosman family just returned from a wonderful trip up north. The family rented a house-trailer and parked in state parks on their trip. An interesting sideline of this trip is the fact that Mrs. Bosman along with her girls, got interested in rock collecting in the 4-H work. Mrs. Bosman is one of the leaders of the Spoon and Spool group. Through their interest, they have their whole family being classifier as rockhounds. The family is now engaged in hunting, cutting, grinding and polishing the rock they find. So it was quite natural to find them visiting Ishpeming, a rock-hound haven. There was also a rock-hound convention there which they attended.

The trip was not all rock hunting, for they viewed the Tahquamenon Falls, visited the Soo, Houghton, McClain Van Ripper State Park and Jaeger Hill in Ishpeming (which is a very wonderful spot for gathering more stones, and they also visited an old gold mine. Swimming and fishing were also included on the trip, and from the enthusiasm in Mrs. Bosman's voice, an urge to take off for the north and hunt rocks becomes very strong.

Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Witherby of Beck Rd. served a hot and hostess to a family get-together. Their daughter, Mrs. Phillip Palisano and her son, Frankie and daughter Maria, were here visiting from New York State.

Who's Who in the Plymouth Community Schools



Nancy E. Tanger

The principal of Bird Elementary School since it opened in 1951, Mrs. Nancy Tanger was born in Vernon City, Okla., the only girl in a family of four boys. While she was still a baby her family moved to Virginia and her childhood was spent on a 500-acre tobacco plantation owned by her father.

She still visits and corresponds with the southern "Mammy" who helped to raise her. When Mrs. Tanger was ready for high school her family moved to Michigan. She attended Central Michigan University, receiving her Bachelor of Science degree from that institution. She holds a Master of Arts degree from Wayne State University.

After teaching for two years in Lansing, Mrs. Tanger was hired by the late George A. Smith, then superintendent of the Plymouth Schools. Coming to Plymouth, she taught sixth grade for 22 years prior to becoming a principal at Starkweather, Central and then Bird Elementary Schools.

In addition to her duties as principal, Mrs. Tanger sponsors the Bird School Student Council and also conducts a Choral Reading Group composed of 50 children who enjoy poetry. Meeting weekly after school, this group has prepared and given several programs, some in conjunction with the Music Department.

Mrs. Tanger is a member and chapter vice-president of Delta Kappa Gamma, national honorary society. She is also a member of the Plymouth and National Education Assns., the Assn. for Superintendents and Curriculum Development and the Department of Elementary School Principals. She is a past president of the Plymouth Teachers' Club, the forerunner of the Plymouth Education Assn.

Mrs. Tanger and her husband live on Irvin St. in Plymouth. Mr. Roswell Tanger, known to his friends as Mike, is a lifelong resident of Plymouth, his mother having belonged to one of the earliest pioneer families to settle here. Mr. Tanger has been employed by the Plymouth Post Office for 41 years. A 32nd degree Mason and Past Master of the Plymouth Rock Lodge, he is also a Shriner, past Commander of Commandery and past High Priest of the Royal Arch. The Tangers are enthusiastic "globe trotters" and have traveled extensively in many parts of the world including all of the United States and Canada, Mexico, Alaska, the Caribbean, the northern part of South America and Europe.

Two unusual travel experiences which they recall with particular pleasure included a trip on horseback into the northern part of Haiti up to the fabulous Citadella built by King Henri Christophe, one of the native kings, in 1820, and a trip to the land of the Eskimos and Hudson Bay where members of their party caught a white whale. The Tangers have shown pictures of their travels to many groups in the Plymouth area.

Besides traveling and photography, Mrs. Tanger is interested in gardening, United States stamps, cooking and collecting fine china. She loves to entertain and her traditional Christmas Teas are renowned among Plymouth faculty members.

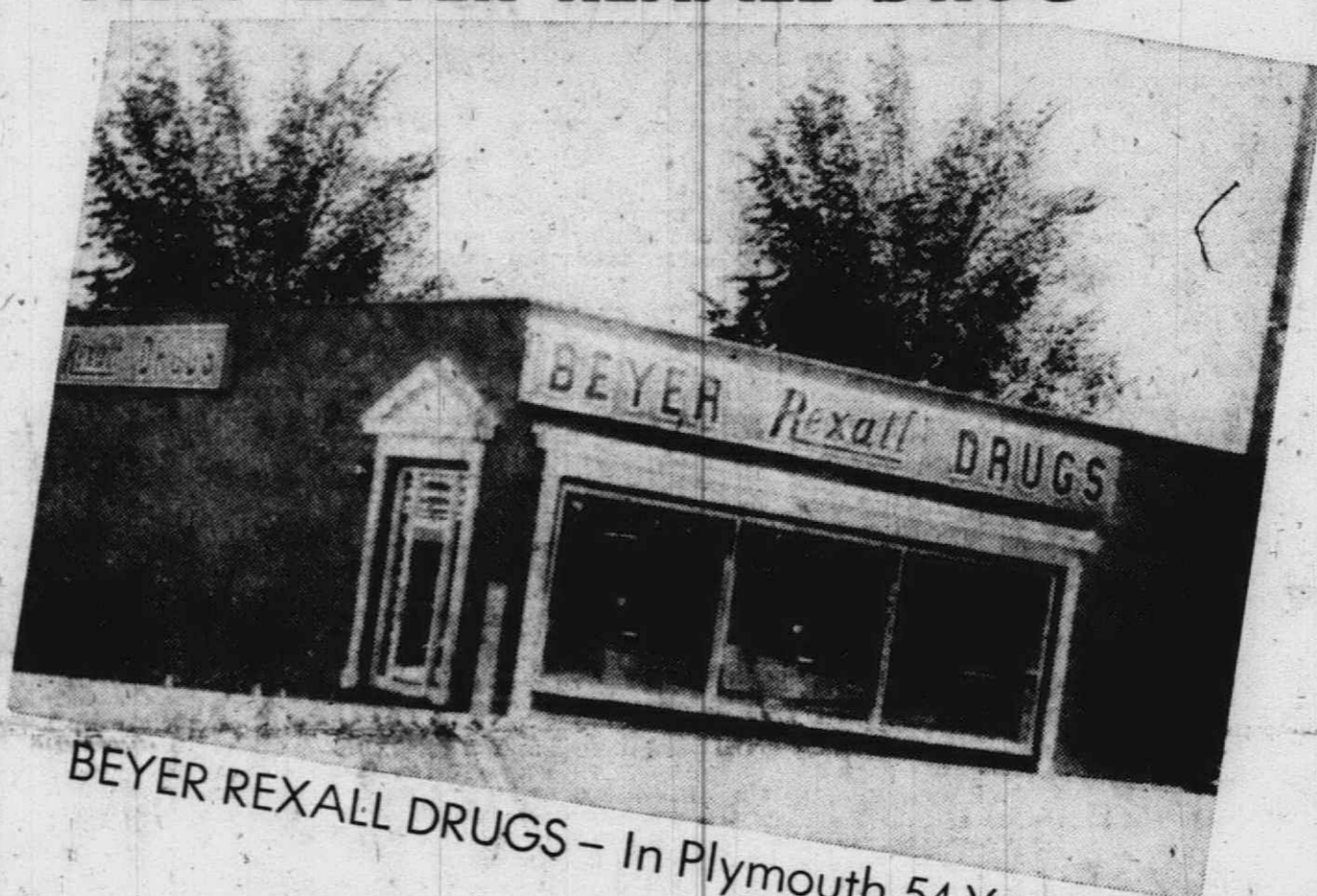
Mrs. Tanger is a member of the First Presbyterian Church of Plymouth, the Plymouth Women's Club, Business and Professional Women, Eastern Star, Plymouth Historical Society and the American Assn. of University Women.

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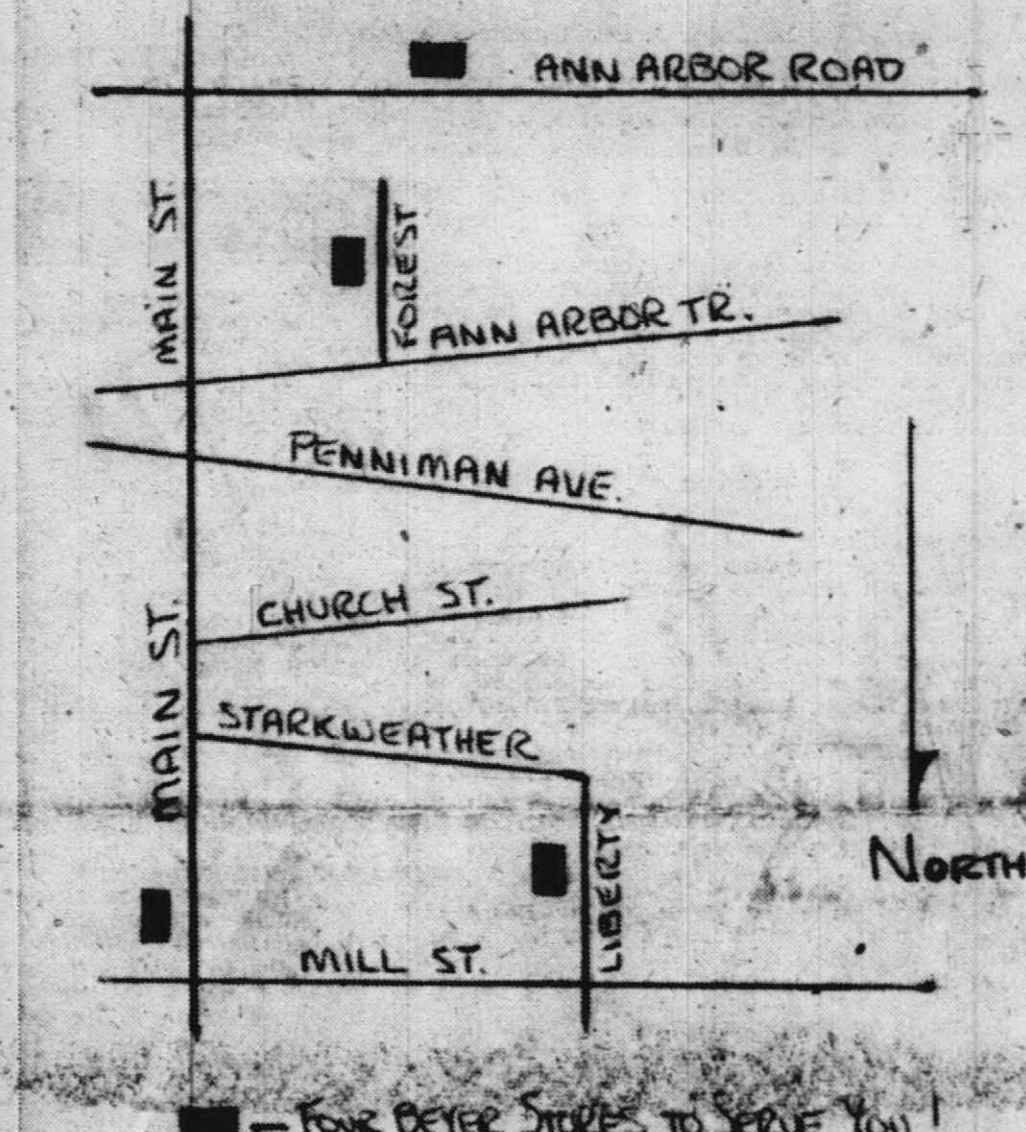
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ACROSS FROM STOP AND SHOP
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- ANN ARBOR ROAD STORE Open Daily 9-10**
ACROSS FROM A & P
Sunday 10:30-9
Visit Our Lunch Counter and Soda Fountain
- LIBERTY STREET STORE Open Daily 8:30-8**
Same Items Except for Prescriptions



MAIN STREET STORE Open Daily 8:30-8
480 N. MAIN AT MILL
Sunday 10-9

COMPLETE LUNCHEONS
ALL-BEEF HAMBURGERS
FRENCH FRIES - SANDWICHES

DRUG SPECIALS AT ALL BEYER DRUG STORES

BAYER ASPIRIN 100's - Reg. 69c	54c	ANACIN TABLETS 100's - Reg. \$1.19	97c	BUFFERIN TABLETS 100's - Reg. \$1.23	97c	ABDEC VITAMINS Drops - 50cc - Reg. \$3.51	\$2.79
ALKA SELTZER TABLETS Reg. 54c	44c	UNICAP VITAMINS 100's - Reg. \$3.11	\$2.69	MYADEC 100's - Reg. \$9.68	\$6.48	LISTERINE ANTISEPTIC Large - Reg. 89c	77c
ROLL-ON DEODORANT Ban or Trig - Reg. 98c	79c	METRECAL Reg. \$1.59	\$1.19	All \$2.00 Lilt, Toni, Etc. HOME PERMANENTS	\$1.49	DRISTAN TABLETS Reg. 98c	77c
VITALIS HAIR TONIC Reg. 89c	73c	PEPTO-BISMOL Reg. 98c	69c	FASTEETH Reg. \$1.13	97c	Colgate - Economy TOOTH PASTE - Reg. 83c	69c
GILLETTE BLADES Blue - Reg. 98c	69c	SAL HEPATICA Reg. 79c	59c	MILK OF MAGNESIA Phillip's - Reg. 89c	73c	BEN - GAY RUB Reg. 89c	79c

Swimming Pool Firm Opens Model

Thunderbird Pools, Inc., of Northville has opened a new model swimming pool at 21800 Connemara Drive, Northville. The model is a free-form pool of prefabricated Fiberglas, one of six different pool models offered by Thunderbird.

Called the "Algiers," the pool measures 15 by 35 feet and is 13 feet deep. A "middle of the line" pool, the Algiers retails for \$3,990. The price includes the pool, a recirculating filtration system, a chrome-on-rails ladder, a reinforced concrete walk around the pool, and pool maintenance accessories.

The model features a diving board and underwater light, and is finished with wavy tile coping. It is open even days a week for public inspection.

Thunderbird offers pools completely installed, from \$2,490. A "do-it-yourself" pool, including filter and maintenance accessories, is available for \$1,630. Pool sizes range from 26 to 49 feet in length.

The Imperial Dam, which stretches 3,475 feet across the Colorado River and raises its level by 23 feet, makes possible the existence of the All American Canal in California and the Gila Main Canal in Arizona.

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Tank Model 860-A **\$43.95**

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

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

Plymouth Community School District

Regular Meeting of the Board of Education

The regular monthly meeting of the Board of Education of the Plymouth Community School District was held Monday evening, June 13, 1960, in the Board Room of the Administration Building, 1024 South Mill Street, at eight o'clock.

Present: Members Harold Fischer, Esther Hulsing, Wesley Kaiser, Harold Niemi, Robert Soth, Charles Zoet and Peter Zylstra, Jr.; Sup't. Isister, Adm. Asst. Supr. Kelly and Mr. Arkold.
Absent: None
Also present: Mr. James Marshall, Mr. Robert Ross and Mr. Earl West.

President Hulsing called the meeting to order at 8:00 p.m. The minutes of the last regular and intervening special meetings were approved as read.

Mr. Marshall presented an explanation of the possible implementation of a core curriculum at Plymouth High School for certain high school students.

A public hearing on Monday, June 20, 1960, at 8:00 p.m. in the Plymouth Community Junior High School library was scheduled to provide an opportunity for parents to review with the Board of Education the proposed elementary school boundaries.

It was moved by Member Zoet and seconded by Member Fischer that the salary of each full-time custodial employee, each full-time clerical employee and each full-time transportation employee be increased \$200 in anticipation of taxes to be collected for the Building and Site Sinking Fund for the year 1960-61.

It was moved by Member Zoet and seconded by Member Fischer that the present wage scale for maintenance-custodial employees and directed attention to the recent survey presented to the Board of Education at a previous meeting.

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Resolved, By the Board of Education of the Plymouth Community School District, Wayne and Washtenaw Counties, Michigan, that there be levied on the taxable property of said district for the year 1960, a tax of

Township or City (Mills)	State Equalized Value	Amount of Tax
City of Plymouth	\$35,007,145	\$164,533.56
Plymouth Township	27,860,963	269,030.43
Northville Township	1,359,719	4,390.68
Carleton Township	9,018,204	42,385.56
Superior Township	182,894	764.06
Total	\$43,108,135	\$443,105.13

Resolved, By the Board of Education of the Plymouth Community School District, Wayne and Washtenaw Counties, Michigan, that authorization be granted to the treasurer of the Board of Education to apply to the Municipal Finance Commission for permission to borrow \$200,000 in anticipation of taxes to be collected for the Building and Site Sinking Fund for the year 1960-61.

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Four from Here Get Early Taste Of Campus Life

More than 1,500 freshmen who will be entering Western Michigan University for the first time next fall are getting a two-day advance taste of campus life this summer. Four from here recently attended.

Under the direction of Dr. Paul L. Griffith, dean of students, the freshmen are coming to the campus to learn something of their future programs of study, to meet with the counselors and to see a bit of the campus. It is not all work and some social life has been planned too.

When they return to the campus in mid-September they will have to complete their registration and pay their fees to begin classes.

Donald L. Argo, Barbara Booth, Catherine W. Catlett and Sandra L. Bailey of Plymouth, are among those who have finished visiting the campus.

Rocky Road of Fun CUSHING, Okla. (UPI) — Carl Cardin has done a lot of traveling since he retired a little over a year ago. The 67-year-old former radio repairman estimated he and his wife had covered 10,000 miles since June, collecting rocks. They've hauled back 600 pounds. "I guess people do think we've got rocks in our head," Cardin said.

ARDMORE, Okla. (UPI) — Impatient mothers waiting for the final bell at Charles Evans elementary school received a surprise message, the outcome of a classroom project.

Please Mom, No Honkin' — We Are Still A-Studyin'! giant posters covering six windows read.

Legal Notices
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Suburban Living

New Life For Velvet
Whether it's a velvet bow tie, a hat or a crushed velvet jacket, the velvet is likely to look somewhat the worse for wear now. It is easily freshened and given new life and brightness by steaming. Turn the electric iron upside down, after setting it for rayon or silk according to the kind of velvet, and place a damp folded cloth over the sole.

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Outside Lights For Protection

Even though the days are long, summer suggests outdoor lighting to many homeowners. They want it for decorative beauty, protection for their homes, the safety of their children and to stretch the fun of backyard get-togethers into the hours after dark.

Outdoor lighting ranges from the simple porch light to elaborate garden lighting. Each has its place in the homeowner's beauty - safety - recreation scheme.

Just turning on the porch light adds friendly warmth to a home. It says, "welcome" and makes it easy for visitors to find you. A porch light acts as a beacon to children who may be playing outside after dark, makes the steps safer, and offers an obstacle to would-be prowlers.

The 100 watt lamp bulb or equivalent used in the customary porch lighting can be operated four hours for as little as 1 cent a night.

Most night flying insects cannot see yellow light. Consequently they are not attracted by it and do not dive and buzz around it as they do white. So, for the summer months the yellow lamp bulbs are recommended for outdoor fixtures. At Christmas-time other color bulbs can be used to give added effect to holiday decorating.

Though they may give somewhat less light, color bulbs cost as little to operate as white bulbs of the same wattage.

The combination of waterproof holder and flood or spot-light lamp is a versatile, inexpensive fixture usually costing \$4 or less.

For year round use it can be fastened under the eaves of the house to down-light the faces of the building or stuck in the ground aimed at the house to bathe the exterior in light.

Dark areas between the garage and back door, shadowed walks on the side of the house, can be lit by portable yard lights fastened on the house, garage or a nearby tree.

Directed onto the recreation area of your backyard, these lights add fun to barbecues, let you play badminton, shuffleboard and other games long after the sun has gone down.

Besides these uses, the fixtures can be adapted in many ways to decorate. Used to highlight a favorite flower bed or bank of evergreens or to spotlight a flowering tree, they put a charming picture in the normally blank nighttime picture window, bring out the beauty of sharply edged lawns and neatly trimmed shrubs. Lighting trees from the ground is very attractive and gives a highly interesting shadow effect.

Operation of the lights can be done manually, or they can be controlled by an inexpensive timer-clock which is priced under \$12. It automatically turns the lights on and shuts them off at any specified hour in the day and need not be reset each day.

The homeowner should be sure that outdoor lighting of all kinds uses waterproof outlets for the wiring and waterproof sockets for the light bulbs.

The usual portable yard light uses a 100 or 150 watt spot or flood lamp, so operating cost would be about 1 cent to 1 1/2 cents for four hours per lamp.

A bit of nostalgia has practical uses year 'round in lighting yards and sidewalks. This is the "Friendship Post Lantern" or "Coach Lamp" which is reminiscent of the old street lights in London Town.

The post lamp is usually placed near the walk between the front door and the public sidewalk. It sends out a cheerful glow and acts as an extension of the porch light in making it easy for visitors to find you and to use the walk and steps without stumbling.

In some areas where residential subdivisions have been developed beyond the street light service of a city, each resident on a street has installed one of these post lamps, and the combination of one in front of every home provides effective street lighting.

The cost of such lamps varies depending on their elaborateness, but prices start under \$20, and operating cost, assuming a 100 watt lamp bulb for four hours, is 1 cent a night.

Many post lamps come equipped with rugged photo-electric cells so the lamps will automatically turn themselves on during the hours of darkness and turn themselves off during the day. Other models have waterproof outlets in their bases to provide power for other lighting or for an electric mower, trimmer, edger or other electric appliances.

Almost a misnomer because it has so many different uses, the term "garden lighting" is used to describe that group of fixtures whose primary function is to continue the beauty of yard and gardens into the night time hours. However, they do provide a good measure of safety and protection, too when they are used along walk edges, on terraces or patios, or in flower beds near the house.

There are fixtures for every purpose, in shapes and sizes to fit into a display of just about every kind of flower, shrub or tree. Some are disguised to look like large daisies, birds look like umbrellas, other houses, or bells still others have the appearance of Hawaiian luau torches, or Chinese lanterns.

Mrs. Homeowner can really let herself go in selecting fixtures. They should be used to bring out points of interest. Flood lighting the entire garden is not recommended as it gives a "flat" monotonous appearance. Because night lighting can accent features which are not prominent in daylight it doubles enjoyment and seems to make two gardens grow where only one grew before.

"Mushroom" type fixtures, for example, are excellent for lighting open flower beds. With the reflector 12 to 24 inches above the flowers, the unit provides a circle of light 6 to 10 feet in diameter.

Costs are as varied as the fixtures themselves, with \$8 to \$15 being a fair average. When they are installed in distance from the house additional wiring and outlets are required. These should be waterproof and fed from a separate circuit protected by a fuse or circuit breaker.

Garden lighting fixtures usually use 50 watt lamp bulbs. These can be operated for about 1/2 cent for four hours, each.

Booklets are available with information and suggestions on outdoor lighting of gardens, flowers, shrubs and trees. One may be had free of charge by calling the Home Service Adviser at the local Edison Office.

Solve Vacation Problems Even Before They Start

Which is really the "unindest cut" of all? A strong contender is the laceration, left untreated, that spoils vacation fun. But motion sickness, stomach upsets, poison ivy—and the headaches of ravelers who lose cash en route or return to burgled homes—will also cut sharply into the enjoyment of millions of vacationing Americans.

How about you? Will your family bypass these all-too-common milestones to arrive at a state of vacation elation? Probably—if you pause now to map out the solutions to the seven most common vacation problems.

- 1. Sunburn:** From a first exposure of 20 minutes (10 for kids), gradually increase span of sunbaths—but don't exceed three straight hours in the sun even after you're acquired a tan. Be sure you reapply sun-tan lotion every two hours and after every swim. Everyone is thin-skinned in the sensitive areas of nose, lips, ears, shoulders and neck; if you're at all prone to burn, consider protecting these areas with a special sun cream which blocks out all burn-producing rays. Treat a sunburn as you would any other burn—with a non-alcoholic antiseptic.
- 2. Swimming Accidents:** Avoid them by staying out of the water at least an hour after eating, and by heading for dry land the instant cramps strike. Always swim with at least one experienced swimmer preferably in life-guard-protected areas. Teach your family the basics of artificial respiration. Mouth-to-mouth resuscitation, with the aid of a compact device sold at drug stores, is the easiest and most efficient method.
- 3. Minor Wounds:** Even small cuts, burns and bruises can be dangerous if they don't get prompt and proper care. Gently but thoroughly bathe all cuts and scratches in mild soapy water. Then apply a non-alcoholic antiseptic, preferably one that won't sting or irritate skin or stain clothing. Mycitracin, a new ointment containing three antibiotics, can be applied to minor burns, cuts, bruises and insect bites without fear of irritation. The makers and developers of the medication recommend that it be applied once or twice a day, then covered with a sterile dressing until the wound heals. Don't try to clean or treat deep cuts or punctures. Stop the bleeding with a sterile gauze pad pressed on the wound—or with a tourniquet, if that doesn't work—and wait for the doctor to arrive. If you're wise, you'll take a first-aid kit and manual, keep both within handy reach at all times.
- 4. Poison Ivy:** If you're going anywhere near greenery, don't trust your luck. Eighty percent of the population is susceptible to the pesky rash, and susceptibility increases with repeated exposures. If you meet the weed, scrub the skin immediately with strong soap, leaving the lather on for several minutes. A calamine lotion eases the itch of poison ivy; but avoid applying water, oily ointments or alcoholic solutions. If the case tor.
- 5. Digestive Upsets:** New foods, differences in drinking water, erratic vacation meal schedules—even the excitement of setting out for new territory—can cause stomach or intestinal irritation and is most common symptom of diarrhea. But if the diarrhea is persistent or severe, suspect food poisoning and call the doctor immediately. Avoid this upset while traveling by shunning roadside stands and foods most prone to spoilage.
- 6. Motion Sickness:** Use your eyes to avoid this road hazard—by fixing your gaze firmly on one spot, sitting as still as possible. Anyone prone to queasiness should have a permanent seat up front, where the ride is somewhat smoother. Dark glasses may be most beneficial. Extra seat cushions absorb some of the bounce. Keep meals light, have them two to three hours before setting out. Some people find motion sickness tablets helpful.
- 7. Sudden Squalls:** We refer not to the weather but to outbreaks of kids bored with a long auto ride; these squalls can dampen traveling enjoyment as effectively as any rainstorm. To keep family outings sunny, bring an assortment of spelling, counting and memory games. For small children unused to travel, having their most familiar toys along will provide both reassurance and amusement. Stack your luggage in the back so that it's level with your back seat. Cover it with a quilt and you have a level, made-to-order play area.

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Furniture Shopping Can Become Easier

When you shop for furniture of wood, try the doors and drawers to be sure they fit well and open and close smoothly.

Mabel Cooper, instructor in related arts at Michigan State University, says doors should not sag and the inside of drawers should be finished to give a smooth surface that is easy to clean. Dovetail construction inside the drawer means top quality craftsmanship. Good furniture also features drawer bottoms of plywood or of the newer molded plastic forms which are faced with a wood panel at the front.

Hinges and pulls should be strong enough to stand the strain of use. Table leaves should fit perfectly when inserted or raised, and the wood and finish should be the same as the table.

The back and underside of quality furniture is sandpapered and finished. Sealing both sides of the wood gives a smooth surface and reduces the chances of swelling or shrinking. This step is skipped on low-priced furniture because of the added cost.

Miss Cooper suggests you note how the back and underside of a chest or desk are attached. Screws used with drilled holes indicate care in workmanship. Nails are used to speed construction though it results in furniture that is less rigid.

A quality finish on furniture is designed to bring out the beauty of wood color and grain. It has a rich depth, or patina, obtained by much rubbing and the effect is quite different from the shine of varnish or lacquer. Inspect the finish in a good light to be sure it is smooth and free from rough spots.

Impregnated wood is a new development for furniture surfaces and is achieved by treating wood with a resin and then compressing it. This is highly resistant to heat, alcohol, acids, scratches and discolorations and is usually applied as a veneer.



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Editorial

Plea for Avoiding Middle of the Road

Since the horse-and-buggy days, at least, the middle of the road has been no place to drive. But we suspect we shall be hearing that course extolled by sundry characters in both of the national conventions - the first of which is already upon us.

Glenn Mertz had revealed from Washington that he had been urged to adopt (for his own ease and comfort) a middle-of-the-road policy. In reply, he quoted from Howard E. Kershner's book, "God, Gold and Government", as follows:

"Let us look closely at this middle-of-the-road doctrine.

"Is there something sacred about keeping in the 'middle-of-the-road' as between right and left?

"Why is less effort being made currently to determine what is right and what is wrong, and more emphasis being placed on the desirability of steering a course between the two?

"Is there any virtue in being neither wrong nor right but in-between?"

"... Compromises are sometimes necessary, but not as between right and wrong, not as between truth and error ...

"If one group says 12 times 12 is 144 and another group contends it is 160, why not try to discover the facts rather than assume the correctness of a middle course that 12 times 12 is 152?"

"The middle-ground philosophy is an absurdity - a course plausible only to the unthinking who are not willing to bestir themselves in an effort to find the facts, but are eager to appear tolerant and compromising in the hope of retaining popularity in all quarters.

"I once heard a middle-of-the-road preacher declare: 'If you don't repent in a measure and change your ways considerably, you will be damned to a certain extent!'

"What we need is a resolute determination in all quarters to find the right course of action and then adopt it, and not go wobbling down the middle-of-the road, comforting ourselves that we are at least halfway right.

"If the truth lies on one side of the road or the other, we are certainly wrong if we stay in the middle.

"At best, the 'middle-of-the-road' is a temporary and dangerous expedient ..."

The Dishonor Roll by Jerry Marcus



More than 2,900,000 persons were killed or injured in motor vehicle accidents in 1959.

Handwriting Is Clue About You

Dear Lucille Williams: I occasionally get to read your nice little newspaper. I especially enjoy your handwriting analysis column and decided to give it a try. Am anticipating that your analysis will prove interesting and perhaps revealing about some characteristics I may possess and am unaware of.

person, you know what you want to do and go at it. You have pride and like things done right. Your organization isn't always as good as it could be and you possess some sensitivity even showing a little self-conscious streak at times. You are thrifty but can show generosity when needed. You are broad-minded like to talk and have a sense of humor. You like variation of routine but dislike details. You show constructive ability in a creative way and can shape an idea into something with material form. You build, plan, add to and do have talent in a creative way.

Dear Anne: Your letter was most interesting but I have to cut a lot out or we'd run short on someone's analysis.

You are emotional and expressive and often sensitive to criticism. You are a penetrating thinker doing more than brushing the surface, you will peer into a subject a little farther to get more out of it and learn added knowledge. Despite the fact you are very material minded you do think of the future and enjoy day dreaming.

Dear Miss Williams: As I have lived quite a number of years I feel that I know myself pretty well: my failings as well as the better qualities I possess. I hope so it will be of interest to me if you will analyze my handwriting. Thank you, I will appreciate it.

Dear P. M. D.: You have good thinking qualities, careful, logical, using your years of experience but when necessity calls, you can be just as quick and alert. Your memory is very good and you pay close attention to details. You stand behind your own ideals and believe in right and wrong and are emphatic when making decisions.

Also can you tell me if I have any artistic talent? Thank you, Mrs. R. M. Dettloff

There is a little temper but no jealousy or resentment.

Dear Mrs. Dettloff: You are a very determined

How's Business?

Natural Gas Still Growing

By ROGER W. BABSON

One of the truly amazing success stories of recent years has been the fabulous rise of natural gas from an ignominious status to that of a major industry.

Scarcely more than 30 years ago natural gas was an unwanted child of the petroleum industry. Lacking both markets and suitable transportation media, this by-product of oil-well drilling was "flared off" with reckless abandon in order to get at the more precious crude oil. Only a minor proportion

of the gas was sold to industrial plants located near the oil fields.

Natural gas is no longer an ugly duckling. Its use

has grown with such rapidity during the past three decades, especially in the "fabulous fifties", that it is now commencing to ov-

ershadow oil as a source of energy. In 1930, for example, gas provided only about 10 percent of the nation's energy. At the present time, gas provides about 33 percent of our energy requirements - almost the same proportion as is derived from oil.

If Your Name Is Barbara

By ANN REYNOLDS

"I'm going to change my name to 'Barbara' - a ten year old girl with the rare name of 'Zenobia' told me. 'So many girls are called 'Barbara', she added.

True, "Barbara" is a favorite. There are close to two million girls and women by this name in our country, according to estimates.

"Barbara" was not always popular. Together with the names of other saints, it was discarded after the Reformation, soon to be brought back again into use.

What does this widespread appellation mean? "A stranger, a foreigner." It is the feminine form of "barbaros" considered everyone a "barbarian" in ancient Greek. The Greeks, who did not speak their own language. No detrimental meaning attached to the word at first. It was one of those that imitated sound. To Greek ears foreign speech seemed to consist of a mere repetition of the syllable "bar".

We still use the words "barbarian, barbaric and barbarous" to indicate varying degrees of rude, uncivilized and harsh behavior. But I believe that the first name Barbara, in our minds, is entirely divorced from these meanings. It just shows that the original connotation of a name in new surroundings interferes with our fondness for it.

The saint named St. Barbara supposedly lived in the 3rd century. This virgin martyr was the daughter of a rich heathen in Heliopolis,

an ancient city not far from Cairo, Egypt. There the Egyptian sun-god Ra was worshipped (hence the name of the city, meaning "city of father"). He denounced his own child to the authorities, the sun).

The young girl had taken on the Christian Faith, and this was an outrage to her father. He denounced his own child to the authorities, and demanded the privilege to carry out the sentence for the offense which was beheading.

Sudden retribution followed his unhuman act. On his way home from the execution of his daughter he was struck by lightning, his body consumed by fire. And ever since, St. Barbara has been venerated as the patroness of engineers, architects and miners, and evoked for protection against thunder, lightning and fire.

"Babs" is a familiar form for "Barbara"; if sounds modern though it has been used for about three-hundred years. Occasionally "Betty" is heard as a pet form for "Barbara", although this really is the endearing form from "Elizabeth". However, we are free to call ourselves by any name we choose; it need not be the accepted familiar form of our real name, as long as we sign documents with the name on our birth certificates.

(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.)

From a production standpoint, in each of the past three decades the outflow of gas from domestic wells has about doubled. The search for natural gas has steadily added to known U. S. reserves, which today amount to more than 260 trillion cubic feet.

The natural gas industry now ranks as the nation's fifth largest, in terms of plant investment. There are approximately 100 transmission firms whose pipelines total some 600,000 miles. These wholesaler of gas supply more than a thousand distributing gas companies which service 100 million gas users. In addition, there are some 30 million users of bottled gas.

While the major impetus of growth may have been seen, the gas industry still has a bright future. Residential use should show further gains, aided by the development of improved appliances. Industrial gas consumption also should continue to grow. Imports from Canada will supplement already huge domestic gas supplies and enable the industry to cultivate new markets.

Don't dive in strange places. Advertisement for swimming safety.

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.

EXPERT WATCH REPAIR. ADRIAN'S JEWELERS. Shelden Shopping Center, Plymouth & Farmington Rds., GA 1-2713, Livonia.

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 3-1890. DONALD A. BURLESON, Investment Securities.

Dear Lucille Williams: I occasionally get to read your nice little newspaper. I especially enjoy your handwriting analysis column and decided to give it a try. Am anticipating that your analysis will prove interesting and perhaps revealing about some characteristics I may possess and am unaware of.

Scarcely more than 30 years ago natural gas was an unwanted child of the petroleum industry. Lacking both markets and suitable transportation media, this by-product of oil-well drilling was "flared off" with reckless abandon in order to get at the more precious crude oil. Only a minor proportion

Keep An Eye Focused On Chicago, Too

As the Democratic Convention in Los Angeles provided sound and fury, the Republican silence depend and the mystery of what cooked became downright eerie.

Surface indications that the Republican Convention will be the dullest in the history of American politics - consisting of the formalizing of the uncontented nomination of Richard Nixon and the dreary choice of an inoffensive, if leftish, running mate - are marred only by tiny ripples.

Ripple one is the news that New York's ram-bunctious, Nixon-baiting Governor, who long ago publicly renounced his early intention of becoming our next President - but did not fire his impressive campaign staff - will be going to Chicago (which a New Yorker rarely does for the fun of it).

Ripple two is the word that Political Master-Mind Tom Dewey, who is said to be pro-Nixon but an old friend of Rockefeller and who was previously reported to be going abroad and turning his back on the Convention for the first time in 20 years in order to avoid embarrassment in Chicago, is now expected in the Windy City.

Ripple three is the irrepressible grass-roots swing to Barry Goldwater, whose political confession, "Conscience of a Conservative," has become a million-copy, runaway best seller, and whose write-in votes (in the California primary (even though illegal) are now revealed to have caused Nixon to run behind his party in his native state.

Is it possible there just might be a Rockefeller blitz or a Goldwater eruption, or both, to enliven the proceedings?



Lord Hailsham, minister of science in the British cabinet: "The Martians have nothing to fear from Britain."

Dana Latham, U.S. commissioner of internal revenue: "In no circumstances does the Internal Revenue Service intend to allow taxpayers, few or many in number, influential or unknown, petty chiselers or large-scale evaders, to escape their just taxes."

R. H. S. Crossman, British Laborite: "One big misconception about Americans is that they are arrogant. Actually, most of them are humbler, more open-minded and, above all, much kinder than the average Englishman."

Pierre Mendes-France, former Premier of France, in speaking of the West's struggle to keep ahead of the productivity of the Soviet Union: "If all our countries are called upon to develop, and in particular the less-developed countries, it is a shortage, not a glut, of raw materials which threatens the world."

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proach to insurance can mean better protection for your family, home and car... and how Allstate's low rates may mean substantial savings too. Stop in soon. Or if you prefer, just call and ask an Agent to visit your home. Allstate Insurance Companies, Home Offices: Skokie, Ill. May we help you?

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HELENA DE CRESPO applies her make-up carefully for the demanding role of Blossom in "Susan and God." Miss de Crespo played a supporting role in this comedy out at Northland with Miss Joan Fontaine. Prior to accepting this role in "Susan and God" Helena de Crespo has worked in TV, on the Broadway stage, and acted with the Old Vic company in London, England. Her TV assignments included the "Robin Hood" series filmed in England and several roles in the Kraft Playhouse dramatic series. On Broadway she was seen in "Hilary" and "Anthony and Cleo-

patra." In London, England her credits are long and varied ("Two for the Seesaw," "Streetcar Named Desire.") Recently, a CBS producer persuaded Miss De Crespo to slow down long enough from her many stage roles and take time out for a marriage ceremony. Their honeymoon consisted of two theatrical openings in the weeks following the happy nuptials. Look for Helena's star to climb higher in the years ahead as she tours the country and eventually hits that lucky play on Broadway that will give her star status.

FRONT ROW CENTER

Balmy breezes blow tenderly over the Avon River in Stratford, Canada. As you look up from the river, you can see an impressive structure perched on a grassy knoll—the Canadian Festival Theater. As you read this, your crotchety critic, old George, has taken up temporary residence for a day of stimulating entertainment in the form of two Shakespearean plays — "King John" and "Midsummer Night's Dream."

A few weeks ago I indicated that our local Detroit critics gave lukewarm reviews to "King John" and "Romeo and Juliet." However, Brooks Atkinson, the dean of the American critics on the New York Times, gave high praise to all three of the productions. I'm inclined to go along with Mr. Atkinson. Well, I'll have a report in a week or so about the plays at Stratford.

My best advice to all who are going up to Stratford: read the play first. You'll be surprised how this helps you when you listen to the Bard. His vocabulary merits more than a passing acquaintance.

Last week a dedicated group of 15 people met in the Band Room to hear Dr. John Smith talk on Shakespeare, the Man and his Works. His talk was a forerunner of a class to be started this fall under the auspices of the Plymouth Adult Education Program. Class will start

some time during the last week of September. Meanwhile all who are interested in the works of Bill Shakespeare would do well to plan a trip to Stratford, Ann Arbor, or the University of Detroit campus on Livernois Ave. "As You Like It" opens at the Lydia Mendelsohn Theater in Ann Arbor on Thursday and continues through Saturday night. Every critic's favorite "Seven Ages of Man" speech is in this production along with many other fine comic touches.

"Anthony and Cleopatra" opens Thursday night also and will play every other night, repertory style, until Aug. 7. "Arms and the Man" by G. B. Shaw is the play that will alternate with Bill's Roman tragedy. The University of Detroit Players will be doing their productions in a specially designed tent. Plan to attend a summer theater attraction that is just a little bit different. Maria's, one of my favorite restaurants, is around the corner on Livernois and Puritan in case the hunger pangs overwhelm you.

Visited with a gal from New Zealand a few weeks back. When I asked her if she had seen a local movie, she replied negatively and stated, "Movies we can see at home... it's your live theater that I'm greedy for." Wonder how many of us have as voracious an appetite for live theater as the young lady

did? Word from the Vanguard Playhouse tells me that "The Boy Friend" will close on Aug. 7. Reason: insufficient attendance. Even with an acknowledged hit on their hands... the Vanguard Players find it hard to fill those seats down 58 W. Columbia way in the busy section of downtown Detroit.

Mary Jane Cook, staunch, statuesque Theater Guild member, called me last week to remind me that her husband, Ken, had left for the wilds of the North Woods and the smell of grease paint. Yes, Ken is working at the Petoskey Summer Playhouse. Ken played the lead in the Guild's "Mister Roberts" and "The Rainmaker" last season. Mary Jane reports that since the acting bug has bit him, the only antidote seems to be... complete immersion in the world of theater. Hope Ken snags a fat part or two. We'd like to fly up to the land of pines and see him perform.

Sam Savis, another Guild stalwart... not as statuesque as Mary Jane, has also taken a summer sabbatical among the apprentices, thousands of 'em every summer with stars in their eyes, that work and slave behind the scenes for theatrical experience. Sam headed for the central part of the state for an occasional part with the Grand Ledge Players, a group operating just outside of Lansing, Mich. We'll have to have a report from Sam one of these weeks.

Speaking of apprentices at the summer theaters... the Northland Playhouse's cup ran over last week since "Auntie Mame" required over 40 roles. In many cases the amateurish quality of the apprentice came through all too clearly. Takes more than Max Factor's eye shadow to darken inexperienced. Miss Gypsy Rose Lee saved the day with her fast-moving, witty performance. And her curtain speech was a veritable gem. In fact, as the usually placid Mildred said, "Her curtain speech was priceless and worth the shambles that preceded the main boat."

Tony Randall from "Mister Peepers" TV fame occupies center stage this week at Northland Playhouse. He is appearing in a funny piece entitled "Goodbye Again." I'm sure you'll enjoy this happy combination of a good comedy and comic that uses the low pressure approach to pointing up his laugh lines. "The Story of Ruth" can be seen at the Penn Theatre this week. As Bible epics go, this spectacular has its moments. You might rate it somewhere near the middle of the critical scale. It's better than "Solomon and Sheba" but still not as good as "Ben Hur." If you liked the "Big Fisherman," this is your type of show.

Before we close this week, let me warn you that the "Apartment" with Jack Lemmon arrives at the Penn on Sunday, July 24. You won't want to miss Billy Wilder's hilarious two-hour cinematic romp in the life and times of budding executives. It's a comedy done in the satirical style that evokes a laugh a minute.

Beware of Odd Laws While On Your Vacation

NEW YORK (UPI) — Vacationer beware! Don't be caught by a strange law along your route and have to pay a fine with your money reserved for fun.

Commerce Clearing House pointed out some of the laws in advising travelers to exercise more than normal caution when crossing state lines.

For instance, teenagers may not even possess, much less smoke, a cigarette in Indiana. And carrying a slingshot is strictly illegal in Maryland.

Bringing a wild hare into Connecticut and loosing it makes you liable to a \$100 fine. Bringing garbage into Delaware is strictly verboten by the State Police.

Insulting language or cursing in the presence of a female can bring down the axe in Michigan and Arkansas. Also in Michigan you mustn't incite an Indian to violate a treaty, and in Maine vacationers who encourage a member of a ship's crew to desert are subject to heavy penalty.

Unless you are a resident, you may not fish for shrimp in Louisiana, and in Florida no one can fish for shad on Sunday. Also in Louisiana there is a law against paying anyone to row you across the Mississippi within two miles of a ferry.

Maine forbids riding along the highway "with a naked scythe, sharpened and hung in a snath." It is against Arkansas law to drive cattle down a highway blindfolded.

And then in Colorado, anyone encountering a sick bee is obliged by law to notify the commissioner of agriculture with great dispatch.

RED CROSS SAVES LIVES

through **WATER SAFETY INSTRUCTION**

Good things happen when you give

Livonia Grants Water to Church

Newburg Baptist Church at 37055 Joy Rd., Plymouth, was given permission last week to tap into the Livonia water system.

But the permission was extended only until Nankin Township is able to provide water facilities for the church, "at which time they agree to forthwith terminate their connection to the Livonia system at their sole expense."

Livonia's City Council also ordered that Newburg Baptist shall pay the entire cost of making the water tap and shall pay all charges, past, present and future, as may be assessed against all others served by the Livonia system.

Livonia obtains its water from the City of Detroit mains, via a contract with Wayne County.

SPECIAL FOR U.N. UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (UPI) — The largest seamless tapestry ever woven — 43½ feet by 28½ feet — hangs in the General Assembly building. A special loom was built for its creation, at the Royal Belgian Art Factory, Mechlin, Belgium.



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SALE — LAST 9 DAYS

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PICNIC IN PARIS 8 PONTIACS

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... 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!

 Kodak Brownie 8 Movie Camera	 Hamilton-Scott Great Skotch Grill	 Westinghouse Transistor Portable Radio	 Hamilton-Scott Cooler and Skotch Jug
 Duralite Aluminum Lawn Chairs	 Hamilton-Scott Skylander Cooler	 RED MAN Picnic Basket with Lustru-Ware	 Hamilton-Scott Cooler Bag and Great Skotch O'Matic

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

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.

FIRST FEDERAL SAVINGS OF DETROIT

843 PENNIMAN AVE., PLYMOUTH

Look for the sign of good savings service



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

10 Years Ago

Michael Knapp, son of Mr. and Mrs. Sanford Knapp of East Ann Arbor Trail, is vacationing at the Chicago, Illinois, home of his aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Hahnigan.

Lola Hoenecke, Vivian Belisle, Betty Blouw, Sally Zink, and Judy Farmer were guests at a luncheon given by Cynthia Eaton at her home on Maple Street on Wednesday noon.

Mrs. Nellie Bird is on an extended trip to the west coast.

Jerry Hearl, son of Mr. and Mrs. Allen Hearl of Lakeview court, is spending two weeks at Camp Birkett near Big Silver lake.

Celia and Cynthia Balfour have their cousins, Louise and Therese Rousseau, of Stratford, Ontario, visiting them this week.

Mr. and Mrs. John Bloxson and sons, Tommy and Billy, of Adams street left Sunday morning for a vacation trip through New York state.

Miss Margaret Wilson entertained members of her bridge club Wednesday evening in her home.

Weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. Edward VanLooy of Wing street were Mr. and Mrs. Joe Domingo and daughter, Patti Jo, of Maywood, Illinois.

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Lyons of North Main street have returned from a week's stay in the Upper Peninsula.

Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Jacobus of Warren road and their two sons, Philip and Kenneth, returned to Plymouth on Sunday evening after a two

25 Years Ago

Mrs. Leo Crane served "tea" to a group of friends Wednesday afternoon at her home on Penniman avenue. The ladies played bridge, served and visited, making a very enjoyable afternoon for all present.

Mr. and Mrs. James Gallimore and son, James, motored to Prudenville Sunday and visited their daughter, Dora.

Mr. and Mrs. Foster Kisabeth and Bruce Peabody have been enjoying a few days fishing on the AuSable river this week. The Kisabeths will motor to Washington, D.C. on Monday for the week.

Mrs. J. P. Morrow, Mrs. Robert Willoughby, and Mrs. F. R. Hoheisel were at Clear Lake Tuesday to attend a luncheon-bridge given by the Pan Hellenic society at the beautiful summer home of Mrs. Harry Holmes of Detroit.

Bobby Bachelder is visiting relatives at Chatham, Ontario, for three weeks, while his cousin, Helen Jack, of Chatham, is visiting at the Bachelder home here.

Mr. and Mrs. A. K. Brocklehurst left Wednesday on a ten days' motor trip to Washington, D.C.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Joliffe and daughter, Charlotte, and Mrs. Robert Mimmack returned Sunday from a week's motor trip to Sault Ste Marie, Callander, Ontario, where they saw the Dionne quintuplets, and other points of interest in Canada.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Rusing

50 Years Ago

C. H. Rauch spent the first of the week in Cleveland. Robert Mimmack is putting a water heating system in his home.

Houston and Company are building a carriage and auto shed in the rear of their store.

It is always a pleasure to record a success. Don Packard, of West Plymouth, has a cherry tree that has achieved a record quite worthy of being proclaimed abroad, for it has produced 141 quarts of fruit this year. Don says this is the result of thorough spraying.

Twins, a boy and a girl, were born to Mr. and Mrs. Fred Schrader, last Friday morning. All concerned are doing well and Fred is as happy as a clam at high tide.

Tom Hammond has purchased the confectionery, cigar and tobacco store of A. J. Somers.

Miss Myra Coleman, Miss McLaren's dressmaker, goes to her home in Farmington this week to remain until September.

Mrs. W. H. Sheffield and grandsons of Mobile, Alabama, are visiting at the E. C. Hough residence.

E. S. Roe returned last Friday night from a ten days trip by boat to Duluth. He reports a very pleasant voyage. Charles Birch and Mrs.

Lions Elect International President

Finis E. Davis of Louisville, Kentucky, was elected International President of Lions International at the Association's 43rd Annual Convention in Chicago. Lions International, with 610,000 members in 106 countries or regions, is the world's largest service club organization.

Lions International is best known for its many youth programs, community service projects, sight conservation activities and aid to the blind. Last year Lions Clubs around the globe completed more than 192,000 individual community service projects.

'HDA' Sign At Vacation Stop Means It's Safe

While vacationing in Michigan's water wonderland, stop at the sign of the HDA. This is the advice of your state health department which reminds you that HDA means "Health Department Approved" and assures the vacationer that the resort, motel or other vacationing stop is safe.

Where the green and orange HDA sign is displayed, it means the tourist or vacationer can count on:

1. A safe water supply.
2. Adequate disposal of sewage, garbage, and refuse.
3. Protection from common hazards.
4. Clean, ventilated screened buildings.
5. Good food handling, if food is served.

More and more Michigan resorts each year are displaying the coveted sign which vacationers have come to rely on for protection against having a vacation spoiled by food borne, water borne, or filth spawned disease.

This summer, about 2,000 of Michigan's eligible resorts will display the HDA sign. It is anticipated that local health department inspections this year will find an increase in the number of resorts eligible to the number of places displaying the sign a year ago.

If there are swimming facilities, they also are inspected and approved. HDA approved places also assure control of insects and such nuisances as poison ivy.

The HDA sign is 22 inches wide and 15 inches high with the HDA letters reflectorized so they can be spotted at night.

Resort owners can qualify to display the sign this season by applying to their local health department for details and by satisfying the requirement standards.

Grace Veley was married in Detroit last Tuesday afternoon.

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"And Was It Rough..."

"You say you had troubles in the old days. Well, lemme tell you about myself. I really was in tough shape. I couldn't sell lemonade for two cents, I didn't have any pop bottles to turn in, and I couldn't borrow any more from my Daddy. I didn't know where my next ice cream cone was coming from. Then I tried the want ads. Quick-like-a-flash, I was rich. There went Mommy's white hat, and Daddy's pipe, and my big bruver's tricycle. I was a zillionaire. But they caught up with me. They put me on an allowance. Oh well... It's a living."

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GUARANTEED CIRCULATION: 33,250 HOMES
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15 WORDS for only \$1.05

Reaching the thriving northwest section of Wayne County to include the communities of Plymouth, Salem, Canton, Northville, Livonia and Redford Township.

TELEPHONE YOUR WANT-AD
Garfield 2-0900

LET OUR SPECIALIZED WANT-AD DEPARTMENT HELP YOU WRITE YOUR MESSAGE.

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THE DEADLINE IS
MONDAY AT 5 P.M.

Go to Church This Sunday

- FIRST UNITED PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH**
Rev. Henry J. Walsh, D.D., Minister
Rev. Edward W. Castner, B.D., Assistant Minister
Morning Worship, 10 a.m.
Church School, 10 a.m.
- ST. JOHN'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH**
574 Sheldon Rd.
2 blocks south of Ann Arbor Trail
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 should need the services of a minister please call MU 5-2641.
- FIRST METHODIST CHURCH**
Summer Schedule
Melbourne Irvin Johnson, D.D., Pastor
Sanford Paul Burr, B.A., Assistant at Worship Services
Constance Pipok, B.A.B.D., Director of Religious Education
John J. Flower, Organist and Choir Director
Worship Service 9:30 a.m.
Nursery care provided.
Church School, 9:30 a.m.
- SEVENTH DAY ADVENTIST CHURCH**
4123 East Ann Arbor Trail
Pastor: J. Flores
VE 5-1314
Elder: F. S. Patterson
GL 3-3499
Services Saturday morning, 9:30 a.m. Sabbath School.
11:00 a.m. Worship Service.
Prayer meeting, 7:30 p.m. Wed.
- ST. PETER'S EVANGELICAL LUTHERAN CHURCH**
Penitentiary at Evergreen
Norman Berg, Pastor
GL 3-3393
Adult Discussion Group, 9:00 a.m.
Sunday School Sessions, 9:00 a.m.
Nursery S. S. Group, 9:00 a.m.
Holy Communion, First Sunday.
Worship Service, 10:00 a.m.
- 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.
- THE WEST POINT CHURCH OF CHRIST**
Paul Knecht, Pastor
33200 W. Seven Mile Rd.
Livonia, Michigan
Sunday School 9:45 a.m.
Morning Worship 11:00 a.m.
Sun. and Wed. evening 7:30 p.m.
- CHURCH OF JESUS CHRIST**
44205 Ford Road
Livonia, Michigan
Edward Smith, Pastor
Sunday School, 10:00 a.m.
Wed. Evening, 7:30 Bible Study
- 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.
- Sneeizin' Season Nearly Here For Unhappy Victims**
The sneezin' season is rapidly approaching for thousands of victims of hay fever in Michigan.
It generally reaches its peak between the middle of August to the middle of September, but many veterans of the miserable allergy notice discomfort in July.
What to do about it? Some people head north, where the weeds are less prevalent and the season later. Others take shots or remedial symptom relievers. But an awful lot of victims just plain suffer it out.
The Michigan Department of Health suggests preventive measures consisting of controlling hay fever by ridding the countryside as much as possible of weeds which cause hay fever. The principal one is ragweed.
Spraying 2, 4-D in the sodium or amine salt form from late June to early August will kill ragweed and prevent pollination. It's the release of pollen into the air which spells misery for hay fever victims. And, the greater the pollen concentration, the worse the suffering.
To be effective, the spraying should be undertaken as a community-wide program. It should not be difficult to enlist a number of fellow sufferers in such a fight against the demon ragweed.
The chemical should be applied at the rate of one-half to one pound of the commercial powder (sodium or amine salt) in 50 to 100 gallons of water. From one to several acres of land can be treated with this quantity of spray, depending on the density of ragweed growth.
If you don't know how to recognize ragweed (and what hay fever sufferer doesn't?), your county health department or agricultural agent will identify it for you and help you plan a spraying program.
Bing Crosby first studied law before Paul Whiteman told him he was better as a singer.
- SALEM BAPTIST**
985 Six Mile Road
Salem, Michigan
Rex L. Dye, Pastor
Fieldbrook 9-2327
Sunday School 10 a.m.
Worship Service 11 a.m.
Young People's Meeting 8:30 p.m.
Sunday Evening Service 7:30 p.m.
Wednesday Prayer Meeting 7:30 p.m.
Visitation, Thursdays 7 p.m.
- CHEERY HILL METHODIST CHURCH**
Cheery Hill and Ridge Road
Rev. Louis B. Cain, Jr.
1677 Dorothy St., Ypsilanti
HU 2-1204
9:45 a.m. Church School.
11:00 a.m. Church Service.
6:30 p.m. Youth Fellowship.
- TIMOTHY AMERICAN LUTHERAN CHURCH**
Wayne at Joy Road
Glenn Wegmeyer, Pastor
36806 Angeline Circle
Home GA 4-3194
Office, GA 4-3550
Sunday School, 9:45
Worship, 8:30 and 11:00.
We have a nursery.
- JEHOVAH'S WITNESSES**
Kingdom Hall
218 South Union Street
C. Carson Cooner,
Presiding Minister
GL 3-4117
Public Discourse, 4:30 p.m.
Bible Study with Watchtower Magazine, 8:48.
- PENTECOSTAL CHURCH OF GOD FAITH TABERNACLE**
201 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.
- RIVERSIDE PARK CHURCH OF GOD**
Newburg and Plymouth Rd.
Rev. Rola O. Swisher
232 Arthur
9:45 a.m. Morning Worship.
11:00 a.m. Church School.
6:30 p.m. Evening Service.
Wednesday, 7:30 Midweek Service, Ice and Friendship Club.
- CHURCH OF CHRIST**
9481 S. Main Street
Plymouth, Michigan
Reeder Oldham, Minister
9458 Ball Street
GL 3-7680
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.
- CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE**
Rev. R. Newman Raycroft
41550 E. Ann Arbor Trail
Sunday School, 9:45 a.m.
Classes for all ages.
Worship Service 10:45 a.m. During the Worship hour there is a nursery for babies.
Evangelistic Service 7:00 p.m.
Midweek Prayer service Wed. 7:30 p.m.
- Alpha Baptist Church**
28051 West Chicago
Livonia
Rev. Carlton Young
GA 1-0426
Worship Service
8:30 and 11 A.M.
Sunday School
9:45 A.M.
Evening Service
7:30 P.M.
- ROSEDALE GARDENS PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH**
9601 Hubbard at West Chicago
Arthur Beumer, Jr.,
Assistant Pastor
GARfield 2-6454
Morning Worship and Church School, 9:30 and 11:00 a.m.
Worship Service 10:45 a.m.
- NEWBURG METHODIST CHURCH**
Rev. Roger Merrell, Minister
Church Phone Garfield 2-8149
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.
- 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.
- 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
- 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.
- REORGANIZED CHURCH OF JESUS CHRIST OF LATTER DAY SAINTS**
Schoolcraft Rd. at Bradner
Robert Burger, Pastor
31870 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.
- WEST SALEM COUNTRY CHURCH**
38840 Six Mile Road
7150 Angle Road, Salem Township
Harry Richards, Pastor
10:30 a.m. Preaching Service
You are cordially invited to attend the old-fashioned country church where friendly people worship.
7:00 p.m. Midweek prayer and Bible study.
Thursday:
1:00 p.m. Ladies Home League.
7:00 p.m. Sunbeams and Guards.
- ALLEN HEIGHTS BAPTIST CHURCH**
(Formerly Spring St.)
Affiliated with Southern Baptist Conv.
261 Spring Street
Dr. Truman Felkner, Pastor
GL 3-1549
9:45 a.m. Sunday School.
11:00 a.m. Morning Worship.
6:30 p.m. Training Union.
7:30 p.m. Evening Worship.
Wed., 7:30 p.m. Midweek Service.
- THE SALVATION ARMY**
226 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.

"Growing with Plymouth"

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

When Need Occurs

Should the need occur at a distance, the family need not be confused as to what to do. A call to our funeral home will bring immediate assistance and attention to all the details and problems involved.

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Glarview
3-3300

Serving As We Would Wish to be Served

SCHRADER
Funeral Home
280 SOUTH MAIN STREET

HOW CHRISTIAN SCIENCE HEALS

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

Riverside Park Church of God
Plymouth & Newburg Roads
Livonia, Mich.
9:45 A.M. "A Cup of Cold Water"
7:30 P.M. "Old Foundations are Shaking!"
Rella O. Swisher
Minister
GA 1-4730
Church of "The Christian Brotherhood Hour"

THE MAIL ATTITUDE

By PAUL CHANDLER



Most of us are stirred in our earthly tramp by hero worship. One way or another, we're shaped by someone who achieved goals to which we ourselves long, and who earned his triumphs by using talents which we dream of for ourselves.

Since as long ago as I can remember—back to early childhood—my image of greatness has been Chase S. Osborn, the twenty-eighth Governor of Michigan, a resident of my home town of Sault Ste. Marie, a benefactor of my family, and just as smart, tough, and courageous a human being as this reporter has yet had a chance to know at close quarters.

We are drawn to the subject today for two reasons:

1. In this year of politics, with the air full of leeches by opportunists running for the highest offices of State and Nation, it should be noted that there was one man in the recent past who did not fall into the current popular pattern.

2. This is the 100th anniversary of Chase S. Osborn's birth. He died in 1949 at the age of 90. In our small newspaper, at least, it will be recorded that the life of a giant was not unnoticed and has not been forgotten.

The anniversary has been noted by the University of Michigan press with publication of a booklet celebrating Governor Osborn's life. We'll borrow from it because it helps organize the swarming threads of the total portrait.

In 1920 Chase S. Osborn wrote about himself, because of Osborn's independence and temperamental liberalism, he was charged with being erratic, not a few called him crazy, and everybody agreed to the fact that he would not stand hitched."

There always was somebody, it seemed, angry with Governor Osborn. Mostly they were small, frightened critics who would plead, "he's crazy. How can you understand a man like that?"

But there was a theme running through his life, those who looked for it: his complete independence of thought and action. No one "owned" him; no one "sponsored" him. He was unorthodox, but he was a non-conformist, and the latter breed has gone almost extinct, to our nation's vast sorrow.

Osborn was born in Indiana, sickly as a baby, and later a physical powerhouse. His parents raised him until he became restless, which was why he ducked away on excursions as a boy, being gone from home for days. Then he took a pass at Allegheny (Purdue); and he went to the big city (Chicago) to see what was going on there.

Up to there, he had absorbed hardly anything but lickings. From Chicago (where he left with no

job or prospect of one) he moved to Milwaukee. He started out selling subscriptions for a newspaper, then became a ten dollar a week reporter, and was married.

Two years later he was on the move again, to a wild, rough lumberjack town, Florence, Wis. Here he made his first move into politics, operated his first newspaper, and did his first prospecting for iron. Within four years he had sold out for \$10,000, a small fortune, and moved on to the Sault.

There he became a publisher again and really went to work on politics. He was appointed postmaster briefly, then State game and fish warden, then State railroad commissioner. By now he was in Lansing.

He tried in 1900 to move in on the Republican nomination for Governor, but was smothered easily. Because of this reverse, he turned his thoughts temporarily back north. Osborn was a true outdoorsman; he loved to roam the woods in search of a deer or a well hidden mineral deposit. "The fellowship of the campfire, early morning swims in the icy waters of Lake Superior, the challenge of long treks through the great forests—these were his sources of stimulation and inspiration."

In 1903 he discovered a vast iron range in Canada, and by adding that to his newspaper holdings and other investments, he had a small fortune.

He refused his money to travel and learn about the whole world—and to charge back into politics.

In 1908 he held three political posts: chairman of the Michigan delegation to the national GOP convention; delegate to the National Conservation Congress; and Regent of the University of Michigan. This, of course, made him a well-publicized figure.

In 1909 he struck out for Governor again. "Chase S. Osborn was an honest politician and his campaign was carried on in an honest way. This did not mean, however, that the Osborn forces did not employ the widest possible variety of campaign techniques, including specially tailored appeals to national and religious groups and the use of paid campaign managers. The most important factor in the battle, nonetheless, was the candidate himself and the program he sponsored."

Osborn was energetic, colorful, egotistical. He had personal magnetism. As one of his associates recalled, the rugged campaigner "radiated power . . . by sheer force of personality he won men over or wore them down."

He traveled 12,000 miles and made over 700 separate speeches.

These speeches were disorganized, florid, but delivered with voluptuous vocabulary, vigor and in

a way that aroused popular enthusiasm. He shouted for a strong reform platform.

Anyway, he won the primary, defeating incumbent Fred M. Warner. And the finals against a Democrat (Lawton T. Hemans) were a foregone conclusion.

Once in the Governor's office, Osborn became probably the most outspoken, maverick chief executive in our State's history. He was constantly fighting with the legislature; one contemporary, however, said that the House "was generally admitted to be the worst bunch that ever have gotten together in that capacity; they lacked leadership and some of the members lacked other things, mostly brains and decency."

During his term, the most important and lasting accomplishment was the enactment of Michigan's first workmen's compensation law. The legislature also enlarged the rights of labor and expanded state regulation of business in the area of railroads, express companies, telephone companies, banks, insurance companies and saloons. Important new tax reforms were added.

Osborn kept hammering, whatever the popular verdict. He never expected to win 'em all. "I do not mean," he wrote early in his term, "that I expect all the legislation I have suggested to crystallize into law, but I do believe that I shall be able to sow some good seeds in fertile soil that will bring forth fruit at the proper time."

In a general way, Osborn was a booster of Teddy Roosevelt and the other Progressive party men who made up almost a third party in those years. He didn't back up Robert La Follette of Wisconsin because he disliked him personally. "It was characteristic of Osborn throughout his life that he often was affected more strongly by personalities than by philosophies and principles."

At one time Osborn was seriously considered as a running mate for Roosevelt but the Michigan governor said he wasn't enthusiastic about being "the extra tire on the motor car of government."

In reference to the 1960 campaign, it is interesting that Osborn took office with a fetish about not being the tool of any special interest groups. "People in public office," he said, "must not be suspected of being even unconsciously influenced by so-called 'special privileges' . . . the people expect their servants to fight their battles like paid lawyers fight for a strong and rich client."

Never during his term of office was there the slightest hint of dishonesty or corruption.

As a result of reforms in taxation, close economy in operations, and a new use of the veto to reduce appropriations, the state changed a half million dollar deficit into a surplus.

Osborn supported organized labor during a period when it had little influence and lacked popular favor. He also attacked the unbridled growth of giant corporations.

After one term, he decided not to run again. A Detroit paper then wrote:

"Let Osborn run for something. Anything is better than awful monotony. With all his faults we love him for the 'copy' he makes, for the things he gives Michigan to think about, for his dissolving views, for his vocabulary, for the opportunities he gives the legislature to exhibit its sweetbreads, for the people he makes mad, and the people he makes sad, and the people he makes glad, and for putting this state on the map of national politics. Michigan is going to sleep again. Let Osborn start something."

I hope that is enough to indicate the size of the man. Ultimately Governor Osborn grew old, and he did it on a small island in the most rugged of natural country off the shores of the deep and cold St. Mary's River.

He would pray to Heaven while standing in the middle of a cedar grove, or a raspberry patch, and the reverence and eloquence of such moments had few counterparts. He wrote hundreds of letters to friends, always bestowing a favor within the envelope. Acquaintances and curiosity seekers would travel to his island and leave awed or befuddled. Practically nothing that happened there was conventional.

He knew the name of every forest plant, tree, bird and animal—thousands upon thousands, in Latin or popular jargon. So far as I ever could tell, he was familiar with every book ever written in English. He wrote his own books, once ran futilely for U.S. Senator, gave away his money as fast as it arrived.

In the winter, Governor Osborn would move from the northern island to a similar place in Georgia. The last year he traveled in a wheel chair, 90 years old, thin, blind, helpless. This reporter hadn't seen him in a long time and we drove to the hospital in Detroit hopefully.

We were too late. He recognized, vaguely, the reporter's wife and his son, but I was just a blur. None of his many defeats, nor his advancing years, caused the Governor to do more than write:

"I like the strife and the paving and the going and the tragedy and the comedy that form the friction of a public contest . . . the things that scare me. I mean the friction and the impacts and the slander and the abuse. It's kinda like seeing how much you can . . . lift."

I never had a chance to tell him . . . but so do I. So should everybody.

Be Careful If Hiring A Detective

LANSING — Secretary of State James M. Hare warned Michigan citizens to be sure that persons they may engage as private detectives are properly registered with the Department of State.

"We have been receiving an increasing number of reports of unauthorized personnel engaging in investigation activities," Hare said. "Many persons end up by being bitterly disappointed, if not cheated and swindled."

Michigan now has 120 licensed private detectives. This is double the number registered six years ago.

The increase is largely due to the fact that private detective agencies are now engaged in many more activities than trailing wayward husbands or wives or engaging in some of the pursuits protected by television "private eyes."

Chain stores employ licensed investigators to keep their eye on light-fingered cashiers or on customers with shoplifting tendencies. Car wash owners engage them to take counts to determine if the cash intake checks with the number of cars which pass through the wash racks.

The private detective business is a serious one and it becomes more respectable as leaders in the field continue to raise their standards.

The Department of State gets scores of postcard inquiries from television addicted youngsters who write for information on "how to become a private eye and get a badge to catch criminals and crooks."

Many near-functionally illiterate adults take pencil in hand to scribble that they have just finished a mail order "privat detektiv coarse" and now want, by return mail, a gold-sealed license to hang on their wall.

"Many reputable persons in this growing field believe that our present licensing law is not strong enough," Hare said. "My staff and I agree. Last year the Department and the Michigan Association of Private Detectives sponsored legislation which would have established higher standards."

Among the many changes in the proposed law was that an applicant must have at least a high school education

or its equivalent, that he must be a resident of Michigan, and that he never have been convicted of a felony or high misdemeanor. The bill

Pair Place High On Scholarship List at Western

Donald E. Alsbro and Robert E. Paulger of Plymouth, have been cited for their high academic attainment by being placed on the high scholarship list at Western Michigan University, Kalamazoo, for the spring semester.

To win a place a student must carry at least 14 hours of work, have no more than five hours of B work and with only one grade of B.

Alsbro is the son of Mrs. Alice Alsbro, 999 Penniman. He will be a junior secondary education student this fall.

Paulger will be a senior paper tech student. He is the son of Harold Paulger, 16119 Northville Rd.

Both are graduates of the Plymouth High School.

was killed in committee on the last day for reporting bills out, even though many key people testified strongly in favor of the bill."

Leaves Evans Products For Benrus Company

Benrus Watch Co., has announced the election of John Huggins as vice-president and national sales manager for the company's Benrus, Belforte and Sovereign watches. The statement was issued by Samuel M. Feldberg, vice-president and general sales manager.

Huggins goes to Benrus from Evans Products Co., Plymouth, where he was sales manager for that company's wheels goods products.

NOT SHORT ON SPEED

GONZALES, Tex. (UPI) Carolyn Tinsley, a senior at Gonzales High School, is the fastest shorthand student in state history. She set a new speed record in winning the Texas championship by taking dictation at the rate of 100 words a minute for five minutes, then transcribing her notes perfectly in 18 minutes and 58 seconds.

RE-ELECT

RAYMOND D. DZENDZEL
DEMOCRAT

STATE SENATOR

18th DISTRICT



Officially endorsed by the Democratic Party, AFL-CIO, Detroit Building Trades Council, West Side Council of Clubs and the Central Citizens Committee.

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Paid Political Adv.

See the Chevy Mystery Show in color Sundays, NBC-TV.



FAMILY PUTS 2,000 MILES A MONTH ON CORVAIR THINKS IT'S MARVELOUS GAS MILEAGE 'OUT OF THIS WORLD'

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Kahelin of Plant City, Florida, couldn't be happier with the way their new Corvair has worked out as a combination family and business car. On their newspaper distribution route alone they travel more than 400 miles a week over all kinds of roads. Little wonder they're so pleased with the gas mileage they've been getting—"at least twenty-three miles to the gallon with an automatic transmission . . . and we've had no trouble with our Corvair." The Kahelins have equally good things to say about Corvair's easy-going comfort and unique convenience features. They especially like the way the fold-down seat doubles as a built-in baby sitter.

DRIVE A CHEVY CORVAIR FOR ECONOMICAL TRANSPORTATION



Corvair 700 4-Door Sedan

If you haven't driven it yet, you don't know what a delight driving can be. Its steering, response, traction and roadability are unique because it's a unique car—the only U.S. car with an air-cooled airplane-type rear engine, transaxle and independent suspension at all four wheels. Be in on the know. Find out what delightful differences this advanced design makes.



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<p style="text-align: center;">2 DOOR AUTOMATIC DEFROST 101 Lb. FREEZER</p> <p style="text-align: center;">Reg. \$419.95</p> <p style="text-align: center; font-size: 2em;">\$289⁰⁰</p>	<p style="text-align: center;">17 CU. FT. ALUMINUM FREEZER</p> <p style="text-align: center;">Lining Baskets & Dividers</p> <p style="text-align: center;">Reg. \$419.95</p> <p style="text-align: center; font-size: 2em;">\$329⁹⁵</p>
<p style="text-align: center;">12 FOOT - HOT POINT - DELUXE UPRIGHT FREEZER</p> <p style="text-align: center;">5 Yr. Food Spoilage Plan</p> <p style="text-align: center;">Reg. \$309.95</p> <p style="text-align: center; font-size: 2em;">\$229⁹⁵</p>	<p style="text-align: center;">16 FOOT - ALUMINUM UPRIGHT FREEZER</p> <p style="text-align: center;">FAST FREEZE</p> <p style="text-align: center;">Reg. \$444.95</p> <p style="text-align: center; font-size: 2em;">\$309⁹⁵</p>

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Directory of Public Officials

Compiled by The Plymouth Mail as of July 13, 1960

City of Plymouth

City Manager—Albert Glassford
 Treasurer-Assessor—Kenneth Way
 Clerk—Joseph Near
 Public Works Superintendent—Joseph Bida
 Planning, Engineering Supervisor—S. L. Besse
 Public Safety Director—Kenneth Fisher
 Building Safety Inspector—Charles Thompson
 City Attorney—Harry Deyo
 Municipal Judge—Nandino Perlongo
 Health Officer—Dr. Lee Feldkamp
 Wayne County Supervisor—George Witkowski

City Commission
 Harold Guenther, mayor; Robert Sincok, mayor pro-tem; J. Rusing Cutler, William Hartmann, Carl Shear, Marvin Terry, Richard Wernette. (Meets 1st and 3rd Mondays, 7:30 p.m.)

Planning Commission
 Sidney Strong, chairman; Charles Engstrom, Mrs. Eleanor Hammond, Robert Maurer, Marshall North, Carroll Porter, Ezra Routner, one vacancy. (Meets 3rd Thursday of each month, 7:30 p.m.)

Wayne County

Wayne County
 Sheriff—Andrew Baird
 Register of Deeds—Bernard Youngblood
 County Clerk—Edgar M. Branigin
 County Treasurer—Harold E. Stoll
 Board of Auditors—Jacob P. Sumeracki, Arthur A. Sumeracki, Charles Edgecomb
 County School Superintendent—Charles Brake
 Prosecuting Attorney—Samuel Olsen
 Medical Examiner—Edward Zawadzki
 Drain Commissioner—Henry Herrick
 Local members of the Board of Supervisors—City of Plymouth, George Witkowski; Township of Plymouth, Roy Lindsay; Township of Canton, Louis Stein.

State of Michigan

Governor—G. Mennen Williams
 Lt. Governor—John Swanson
 Secretary of State—James Hare
 Attorney General—Paul Adams
 Treasurer—Sanford Brown
 Auditor General—Frank Szymanski

Local State Senators—For 18th District, including City and Township of Plymouth, Ray Dzendzel (D), 18501 Shiawassee, Detroit 19. For 21st District, including Canton Township, Patrick Doyle (D), 6327 Payne, Dearborn.
 Local State Representative—For 21st District, including City of Plymouth and Townships of Plymouth and Canton, Harvey Beadle (D), 17233 Centralia, Detroit 40.
 (To write state senators or representatives when in session, address them at Senate Chamber or House of Representatives, State Capitol, Lansing, Mich.)

Congressional

Michigan U.S. Senators—Patrick McNamara (D), Philip Hart (D)
 U.S. Representatives—For 17th District, including City and Township of Plymouth, Mrs. Martha Griffiths (D), 16603 Warwick Rd., Detroit. For Canton Township, 16th District, John Lesinski, Jr., 13708 Michigan Ave., Dearborn.
 (To write congressmen, address them at Senate Office Building or House Office Building, Washington, D.C.)

Township of Plymouth

Supervisor—Roy R. Lindsay
 Clerk—Fred L. Miller
 Treasurer—Mrs. Elizabeth Holmes
 Trustees—Louis Norman, C. V. Sparks
 (The above officers form the Township Board which meets at 8 p.m. on the second Tuesday of each month)

Fire Chief, Building Inspector—Howard Holmes
 Township Attorney—Earl Demel
 Constables—Robert Burns, Thomas Dorset, Verne Hitt, Donald King
 Justice of the Peace—Martin Schomberger, George Howell
 Board of Review—Walter Sumner, Lloyd Sharland
 Board of Appeals—Roy Lindsay, chairman; Russell Ash, Harold Pine
 Highway Commissioner—Frank Millington
 Dog Warden—Max Ellison

Planning Commission
 Russell Ash, chairman; Clayton Koch, Arthur Haeske, Carl Hartwick, Bruno Kolak, Louis Norman, Claude Rucker, Austin Stecker, one vacancy. (Meets 3rd Wednesday of each month, 8 p.m.)

Plymouth Community School Dist.

School Administrators
 Superintendent—Russell Isbister
 Administrative Assistant—Melvin Blunk
 High School Principal—Carvel Bentley
 Junior High Principal—William Harding
 Allen Elementary Principal—Donald Rank
 Bird Elementary Principal—Mrs. Nancy Tanger
 Farrand Elementary Principal—Gerald Elston
 Gallimore Elementary Principal—Earl Gibson
 Smith Elementary Principal—Miss Ruth Erickson
 Starkweather Elementary Principal—Miss Mildred Field
 Adult Education and Recreation—Herbert Woolweaver
 Buildings & Grounds Supervisor—Thomas Kelly

Board of Education
 Harold Niemi, president; Robert Soth, vice-president; Harold Fischer, secretary; Mrs. Esther Hulsing, treasurer; Wesley Kaiser, Peter Zylstra, Gerald Fischer, trustees. (Regular meetings on 2nd Monday of each month, 8 p.m.)

Township of Canton

Supervisor—Louis Stein
 Clerk—John Flodin
 Treasurer—Philip Dingeldey
 Trustees—Elmer Schultz, Harvey Vetal
 (The above officers form the Township Board which meets 2nd Tuesday of each month, 8 p.m.)
 Fire Chief—Fred Korte, Jr.
 Township Attorney—William Sempliner
 Justice of the Peace—Robert Simmons, Ralph Foote
 Board of Review—Albert Schrader, Charles Gorham
 Constables—Clare Avery, Wilfred Cather, John Collins, Bert Walling
 Highway Commissioner—George Bradley
 Board of Appeals—J. D. Clark, John S. Collins, Glen Truesdell
 Building Inspector & Dog Warden—Lovett Gee
Zoning Board
 Glenn Smith, chairman; Pearl M. Doyle, Glen Truesdell, J. D. Clerk (No regular meetings)

TIPS for TEENS

ELINOR WILLIAMS



Q.—"Dear Elinor: There is a dispute in our drivers' class at school about the proper way to enter a car. The instructor said you are supposed to enter on the right at all times when parked on a street, even the driver. We argued that when on a date it isn't proper for a boy to enter the right side. He should open the door for the girl and go around to the other side to get in himself. Which is right?"

Ans.—You have a point, but it isn't in etiquette books, so you just have to use common sense—that's what good manners are... a combination of common sense and consideration for others. So, when parked in a street where it's not possible for a boy to enter the left (Driver's) side and courteous for him to do so, after opening the door for the girl on the right. But in a downtown area or a street where there is traffic, it's a matter of sensible safety for him to get in on the right side, excusing himself for politeness' sake... "Excuse me if I get in first on this side on account of the traffic on the other side."

Q.—"Dear Miss Williams: I am a 17-year-old girl and go with a boy who is 21. I love him and he wants me to marry him next month. But she still dates another girl when I am busy. Should I ask him not to or is it right?"

Ans.—There are lots of other ways for him to pass the time when he isn't with you. If he really loves you enough to marry you, he wouldn't want to be with other girls and would learn to play bridge, golf, join a bowling team or take up a hobby such as making or finishing furniture or accessories for your future home. If he were really ready to be "serious," you wouldn't have to ask him not to go with other girls. A young man who dates another girl while urging you to marry him isn't ready for marriage and is a bad marriage risk.

SORRY, WRONG NUMBER
 BEIRUT (UPI) — Residents here will have to stop calling Beirut's emergency police force by the name of Squad Sixteen.
 Sixteen was the squad's telephone number. It has been changed to 18.

Sunset District Scouts Observe Golden Anniversary with Weekend Camporee

Over 100 Plymouth Boy Scouts are expected to attend the Golden Jubilee Camporee this weekend in Garden City, held at the same time as the National Jamboree at Colorado Springs.

The Scouts from the Plymouth area will be among the 1,000 or more from the Sunset District 7 at the Camporee that starts Friday and ends Sunday.

The Camporee will be at the Garden City Park, Merriman and Cherry Hill Roads. While 1,000 attend the Golden Jubilee Camporee, some 50,000 will attend the National Jamboree to celebrate Scouting's 50th Anniversary.

Jim Alden, Livonia, camp-committee chairman, invites all parents of scouts and friends of scouting to visit the Camporee on Saturday or Sunday morning.

"We appreciate Garden City's offering us a site so close to home for our Camporee. This will make it possible for the many friends of scouting to see scouting in action. Parents of scouts are invited to eat with their troop on Saturday night and the public is invited to our campfire, pageant and fireworks beginning at 8 o'clock that night. Sunday morning at 7:30 we are having a Catholic Field Mass and at 9:45 a Protestant Service. Visitors are welcome to attend these also."

Garden City Boy Scouts will parade en-masse to the Camporee Friday afternoon. The Scouts will check in from noon until 6 p.m. Friday and will be assigned campsites. There will be swimming, displays of many kinds, campfire pageant and demonstrations of bait-casting, archery and "ham radio" operation.

Bank Opens at Airport

Complete banking and trust services will be made available Thursday at Metropolitan Airport when Public Bank opens its sixth office in the Detroit area.

Joseph P. Verhelle, president of Public Bank, announced that authorization for the new office was received from former State Banking Commissioner Alonzo L. Wilson several weeks before his recent retirement from office. Approval has also been received from the Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation.

Citing the need for banking facilities at the airport, Verhelle pointed out that Metropolitan, already one of the busiest airports in the world, accommodates not only a large number of passenger airlines but also an increasing number of cargo lines and a very large group of important commercial shippers.

He explained that the bank will provide financial and foreign exchange services to all users of the airport and airlines, including their customers and the approximately 3,000 employees who are stationed there.

Verhelle paid tribute to the foresighted policies of the Board of Wayne County Road Commissioners, which is responsible for the operation of Metropolitan Airport. "The road commissioners have already made it an airport fully in keeping with the great industrial area it serves. Public Bank through its new office is happy to play a part in the pattern of services which the commissioners are rapidly developing at Metropolitan Airport."

Camping Tip

Take Motel Money Along

NEW YORK (UPI) — Families setting out to vacation at campsites in state and national parks have been warned not to forget to carry a new essential piece of money, to pay for occasional nights in a motel.

This isn't suggested to get the kinks out of the sleeping bag set, but for sheer necessity, said C. B. Colby, camping editor of Outdoor Life magazine. There simply isn't room in the parks for all the would-be campers.

Colby made an 8,240-mile trip through 16 states with his wife and son last summer and reported that "with some notable exceptions, we found the sites were terribly overcrowded. There were not enough attendants to cope with the crowds. Food, fuel and particularly ice were almost impossible to get. Unless you arrived early and were fortunate, it was difficult to find a spot to camp except in so-called overflow areas. These were generally some distance from the established sites, and conditions were worse than they would have been in the real back woods, due to the concentration of campers in one spot."

Colby said the problem can be illustrated by conditions in Pennsylvania, where campsite accommodations have been increased from six-fold the last ten years, from 350 to 2,000. The number of campers using those sites, however, has increased not by six times but by 66, Colby said, to a 1959 total of 23,872.

The early Latin alphabet had the letter "Z" in seventh place. Later it was replaced with the letter "G."

The term "forecast" was invented in 1860 when the first estimates on future weather were made.

JULY CLEARANCE



NOW GOING ON...

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 Scott's 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 Scott's Program. Come in anytime. We'll be glad to prescribe the correct Program for your lawn.

Save \$5.00! Scott's Spreader (16.95) plus Clout (6.95) together only 18.90



EVERYTHING FOR THE LAWN & GARDEN BUT THE RAIN

WE DELIVER Phone GL 3-6250 MON. — SAT. 8:30-7

SAXTONS

2 BLOCKS EAST OF MAIN ST. ACROSS FROM KELLOGG PARK
 587 W. Ann Arbor Trail — Plymouth

- 15-year community resident.
- has owned and operated business for past 9 years.
- author and sponsor of Community College Legislation and 10-year Capital Improvement Bill.
- 6-year Chairman of Redford Board of Trustees.
- Member of the Consumer Credit Committee in the House of Representatives in Lansing.

Retain HARVEY J. BEADLE
 For State Representative
 Paid Political Adv.

Read what the experts say:

1960'S BEST CAR BUYS IN EVERY PRICE CLASS

CAR LIFE

THE COMPLETE AUTOMOTIVE MAGAZINE

"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!

BEGLINGER OLDSMOBILE-CADILLAC, INC.
 684 ANN ARBOR ROAD

SAVE ON PURCHASE PRICE
 SAVE ON INSTALLATION
 SAVE ON OPERATING COST
 SAVE ON MAINTENANCE

—WITH GAS!

FAST-RECOVERY, GLASS-LINED, RUST-FREE HANDLEY-BROWN GAS Water Heater

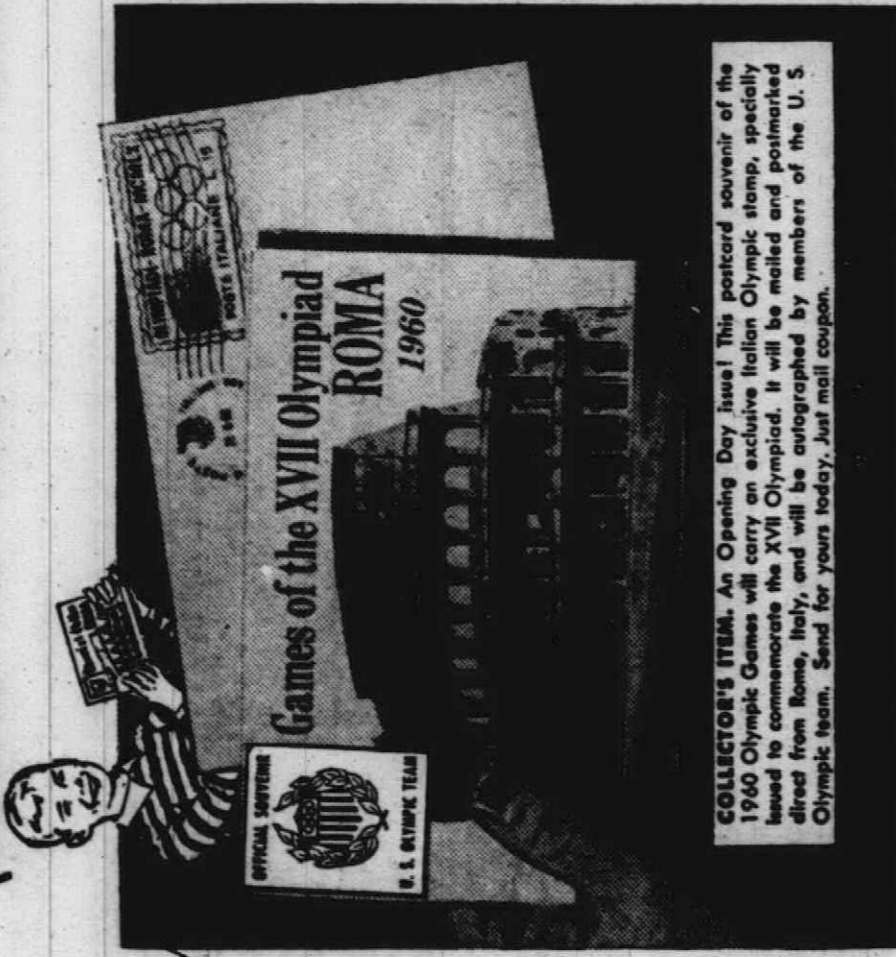
Handley-Brown is quality built. Rock hard glass lining won't rust, corrode, chip or crack under any water conditions. Sturdy outer jacket, fiberglass insulation, uniflame burner, heat-holder baffle and automatic controls assure sparkling pure hot water at all times. The 30-gallon size will supply the family with ordinary needs, 40-gallon size will supply the family with more-than-usual needs.

THINK OF IT! BIG 30-GALLON SIZE ONLY \$89.75 INCLUDING 10-YEAR WARRANTY
 Dollar For Dollar — Your Best Buy!

CONSUMERS POWER COMPANY

Get this exciting souvenir from the U. S. Olympic Team

(MAILED TO YOU DIRECT FROM THE OLYMPIC GAMES IN ROME!)



... an unusual Picture Postcard postmarked from Rome, Italy... autographed by U. S. stars, stamped with a special commemorative Italian Olympic stamp

You'll enjoy getting this souvenir Olympic postcard... You'll receive one dollar along with the postcard... The historical value of this special card is sure to increase.

LET'S KEEP AMERICA FIRST!

YOU CAN HELP THE U. S. WIN THE 1960 OLYMPIC GAMES

During the 1956 Olympic Games, Russia won more medals than any other country. The U. S. team was second.

This year we must send a team to Rome that has the talent and training needed to assure championship status and to prevent a recurrence of that second-best showing.

To do this, money is needed! Funds must be made available to help seek out the top U. S. athletes. To train them. To transport them to Rome, Italy. And to feed, clothe and house them while they are participating in the Olympic Games.

Many other countries, like Russia, finance their Olympic teams with government funds. But here in the United States, there is no government sub-

sidy for the Olympic team. You and others like you are the sole support of the U. S. team. Your dollar is needed. It is needed to help the U. S. win the 1960 Olympic Games.

Every dollar received will be used solely for Olympic team expenses. All the coaches, officials and other persons connected with the team serve without pay!

In appreciation for your contribution, arrangements have been made to send the special Olympic postcard to you or to anyone you may specify. Send your dollar today. Just attach it to the coupon below. Clip it now! Mail to Olympic National Headquarters, today! Donations can be deducted on your Federal income tax return.



SUPPORT OUR OLYMPIC TEAM—MAIL YOUR DOLLAR TODAY!

OLYMPIC

National Headquarters, Olympic House, 57 Park Avenue, New York 16, New York

ACT NOW! GET YOUR SENSATIONAL OLYMPIC SOUVENIR

Name _____ Telephone (Area) _____
 Address _____
 City _____ State _____

Send your dollar to help the U. S. team win the 1960 Olympic Games. Enclosed is my donation of \$1.00 to help the U. S. team win the 1960 Olympic Games. I am enclosing this coupon for the special Olympic souvenir postcard.

LARGE DONATIONS GRATEFULLY ACCEPTED
 Attached is \$____. Please send me _____.

Name _____
 Address _____
 City _____ State _____

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
Wednesday, July 24, 1960

You Are Cordially Invited . . .

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

TO MAKE THE WANT ADS WORK FOR YOU . . .

Phone GA 2-0900

Before 5 P.M. on Monday

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

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

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

110,000 READERS STUDY THE WANT ADS EVERY WEEK!

15 Words for \$1.05



To Place Your Classified Ads GA 2-0900

5-Special Notice Lee's Nursery School

7-Help Wanted-Male USE YOUR SPARE TIME TO

8-Help Wanted-Female PSYCHIATRIC GRADUATE

9-Help Wanted-Female MARRIED woman who wants

8-Help Wanted-Female N.C. OPERATOR

8-Help Wanted-Female NURSING NEEDED

8-Help Wanted-Female AUTO SALESMAN

8-Help Wanted-Female HOUSEKEEPER

8-Help Wanted-Female AUTO SALESMAN

8-Help Wanted-Female AUTO SALESMAN

8-Help Wanted-Female AUTO SALESMAN

Classified Ads run automatically in The Plymouth Mail

33,250 HOMES Western Wayne County

15 Words for \$1.05 Extra Words 6 Cents

ADD 30 PER CENT FOR ALL NON CASH SALES

Place Ads and Pay Bills At Either

33050 Five Mile-Livonia 271 S. Main - Plymouth

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY \$2.38 per inch

This newspaper will not be responsible for correctness

DEADLINE FOR RECEIVING CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING

500 P.M. MONDAY

2-A-Cemetery Lots

4-Card of Thanks

5-Special Notice Lee's Nursery School

7-Help Wanted-Male USE YOUR SPARE TIME TO

8-Help Wanted-Female PSYCHIATRIC GRADUATE

9-Help Wanted-Female MARRIED woman who wants

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8-Help Wanted-Female AUTO SALESMAN

8-Help Wanted-Female AUTO SALESMAN

8-Help Wanted-Female AUTO SALESMAN

Wednesday, July 20, 1960

8-Help Wanted Female GIRL FOR light housework

Travel Centre Plymouth Wants efficient full time

Tree Service Removal-Trimming Free Estimates

Merion Sod Over 500 acres grown on top

NURSERY FARMS 1024 Merriman Road

CRUSHED STONE GRAVEL SAND TOP SOIL

Mustang Trucking TOP SOIL PEAT HUMUS

GA 1-1401 A1 TOP SOIL PEAT HUMUS

Herman Trucking DEMONSTRATORS

Top Soil Sand & Gravel JACK WRIGHT

REDING'S SOD FARM Bluegrass Sod Nursery Grown

Landscaping & Gardening TRUCKING - fill sand, gravel

Landscaping & Gardening A-1 SOD including 2 inches

Landscaping & Gardening Laid and including 2 inches

Landscaping & Gardening Laid and including 2 inches

Landscaping & Gardening Laid and including 2 inches

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Mustang Trucking TOP SOIL PEAT HUMUS

GA 1-1401 A1 TOP SOIL PEAT HUMUS

Herman Trucking DEMONSTRATORS

Top Soil Sand & Gravel JACK WRIGHT

REDING'S SOD FARM Bluegrass Sod Nursery Grown

Wednesday, July 20, 1960

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Tree Service Removal-Trimming Free Estimates

Merion Sod Over 500 acres grown on top

NURSERY FARMS 1024 Merriman Road

CRUSHED STONE GRAVEL SAND TOP SOIL

Mustang Trucking TOP SOIL PEAT HUMUS

GA 1-1401 A1 TOP SOIL PEAT HUMUS


Herman Trucking DEMONSTRATORS

Top Soil Sand & Gravel JACK WRIGHT

REDING'S SOD FARM Bluegrass Sod Nursery Grown

Building and Remodeling
 CARPENTRY rough finish
 attics, dens, recreation
 rooms, etc. special. Also
 build new homes. Can get
 material for you as cheaply
 as any lumber company.
 Jobs bottom prices. Best refer-
 ences. GA 7-1858.

"Headquarters"
 We will supply any size or
 shape, either Regular Stock
 or Bonded
 on Plywood
 you can do it yourself.
 FREE Estimate - Also
 completed metal
 moldings
 BLUNK'S
 825 Penniman
 Phone Glenview 3-9300

J. D. Arnold

**Custom Building
 and Remodeling**
 ALSO
 Masonry & Cement Work
 Fallout Shelter
GL 3-0818

MILLS & SON
 GENERAL CONTRACTOR
 Commercial, Custom Homes
 and Modernization.
 199 Ann Arbor Trail
 D., Days GL 3-1140,
 Eves., GL 3-1867.

**Custom
 Modernization**
 At its best
 Additions, rec rooms, dorm-
 ers, kits' ens, garages, etc.
REASONABLE RATES
LICENSED CONTRACTOR
 Free estimates and prints
 No job too large or
 too small
GR 4-4256
KE 7-1659

**CUSTOM HOMES, moderniza-
 tion additions, garages.**
 William Pryor, licensed
 builder. GA 1-3283.

Aluminum Siding
 We are aluminum siding
 specialists. Siding, gab-
 bled, all types, colored, also
 aluminum combination
 doors and windows.
 Low prices. Free estimates
 GL 3-2073
RANGE
HOME IMPROVEMENT CO.
Albert Forsythe
 Modernization Contractor

**ATTICS
 DORMERS
 RECREATION ROOMS
 ADDITIONS**
 20401 Fenton
 Detroit 19
 Nights: KE 3-3044
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Building and Remodeling
**Custom Designed
 Patios, Additions and
 Alterations.**
 Porch and building repairs.
 Low summer prices now
 in effect.
 No job too large or too small.
 Free plans and estimates
LICENSED CONTRACTOR
Speelman Co.
KE 4-8855
 Redford Floor Service
 New floors, laid, sanded, and
 finished. Old floors made
 new.
 Our Specialty
KE 8-5925
 For all your Building,
 Remodeling or Repairs,
 Large or Small.
 2A 2-3437 day or night.
 Licensed

Hubbs & Gilles
 1190 Ann Arbor Road
 Glenview 3-6420
Electrical Contractor
 RANGES - DRYERS
 HOUSE POWER SERVICE
 REPAIRS & VIOLATIONS
 REASONABLE
 FREE ESTIMATES
 GUARANTEED
 KE 2-1835

Electrical
Bill Bollen
 Electrical Contractor
 Res. Comm., Ind., R.I.G.H.T.
 Reliable, Reasonable
 Anytime, Anywhere
KE 2-4182

Electrical
Arrowsmith - Francis
 COMPLETE INDUSTRIAL
 COMMERCIAL SERVICE
 Distributor of Fluorescent
 & Cold Cathode Lamps
 Machine Tool Wiring -
 Prompt Maintenance
 24 Hours a Day
 See Us for
 ELECTRICAL HEATING ESTIMATES
 LAMP REPAIRING, 110 volt
 plugs and switches re-
 placed. No service call
 charge. GA 1-5475.

Electrical
JIM FRENCH TRUCKING
 Fill dirt, sand, gravel and
 topsoil. Free estimates.
 GA 1-8920, GL 3-3505.
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

Insurance
INSURANCE
 AUTO - RESIDENTIAL
 One overall policy means
 more insurance, lower
 costs. Call
WALLENORF
 GENERAL INSURANCE
 KE 4-8656

Insurance
VACATIONERS
\$10,000 LIABILITY
YOURSELF-YOUR FAMILY
JUST \$10 A YEAR.
WALLENORF
 GENERAL INSURANCE
 27108 W. 7 Mile Rd.
 KE 4-9556

Landscaping & Gardening
 TREE trimming and remov-
 al, free estimate. Local
 and cottages. GL 3-3667 after
 5 p.m.
NOW HAULING the best in
 top soil, peat, sand and
 gravel. Prompt service. Call
 GR 4-9959.

TOP SOIL
SOD
**DISCOUNT FOR
 LARGE ORDERS**
ALL KINDS OF SAND -
GRAVEL-FILL MATERIALS
W. C. SPESS
 623 Fairbrook Northville
 FI 9-0181

Finest Lawns
 Complete Landscaping
 By
PELTZ
 Sodding
 Pure Merion Blue sod, deliv-
 ered or picked up.
 Call now.
GA 2-1107
 Top soil, peat humus, sand,
 gravel and fill dirt
 Immediate Delivery.
 GA 7-3786

**Underground
 Sprinkler
 Systems**
 INSTALLED
 GR 4-3679
 Landscaping
TOP SOIL
 AA-1
**AND BLACK
 PEAT HUMUS**
 Delivered
KE 2-1668
GRAVEL - SAND
TOP SOIL
 Quality and Full Measure
AL ARDIS
 Garfield 1-1335
LAWN CUTTING
 GA 4-1282

TREE and stump removal,
 also stump grinding, tree
 planting, insured. Call North-
 ville Tree Service for free
 estimate. Phone Fieldbrook
 9-0766.

**10 - Situation Wanted -
 Male**
 CARPENTRY work wanted
 any type, finish carpentry
 specializing in kitchen remodel-
 ing. Ken Hanchette. GA
 3-1472.
 COLLEGE student wishes
 year-round part-time work.
 Call 3-5868.
 CARPENTRY, Garages, ad-
 ditions, repairs, etc. GA 7-
 2046.
 I WILL DO mason and ce-
 ment work any type. Free
 estimates. PA 1-5274.
 LAWN cutting and gardening.

**11 - Situation Wanted -
 Female**
 WILL GIVE excellent care
 for child while mother
 works. South Main Street,
 Plymouth area, \$12 per week.
 GL 3-0516.
IRONING DONE in my
 home neat, Beech and
 Plymouth Rd. area. KE 9-
 1828.
IRONING in my home. Ex-
 perience. Rush orders fi-
 nished. Some pick-up. GL 3-1715

16 - For Rent - Business
 NEAR downtown Plymouth
 attractive six-room apart-
 ment, lovely yard, oil heat,
 utilities furnished, air con-
 ditioned. Adults. GL 3-4637.
SMALL unfurnished house,
 four rooms and bath. Adults
 only. No pets. GL 3-2391, af-
 ter 4:30 weekdays.
 17462 DENBY, Redford Town-
 ship. Six room brick, close
 to schools. Excellent condition.
 1 1/2 car garage, fenced
 yard. GA 1-8758.
THREE BEDROOM brick,
 ranch type, newly decor-
 ated, carpeting and drapes.
 Three blocks from school.
 \$125 a month. GA 4-2066.
THREE bedroom unfurnished
 home, fenced in back yard,
 garage, available 2nd week
 in August. \$90 per month
 plus utilities. GL 3-1083 after
 5 p.m. during the week.
TWO bedroom duplex Ford
 Road near Newburg. Auto-
 matic oil heat, hot water, full
 basement, shady yard, pri-
 vate drive, \$85 per month.
 GL 3-4693.

17 - For Rent Homes
 PLYMOUTH. Modern 2 bed-
 room duplex. Full private
 basement. Electric only. Avail-
 able August 1. GL 3-3926, GL 3-8275
TWO BEDROOM brick, gas
 heat, 2 1/2 car garage. First
 basement. No pets. 16183 Mid-
 dlebalt. GA 2-2648.
PLYMOUTH 2 bedroom, gas
 range, carpeted. All utilities
 except electricity. GL 3-4259.

**13 - Wanted To Rent
 Business**
 BUILDING OR shop wanted
 for printing business in Ply-
 mouth area. Preferably with
 living quarters. Any location.
 May call any time. GL 3-2834.

**14 - Wanted to Rent
 Homes**
 EXECUTIVE and family, two
 teen age children, desire to
 lease in best neighborhood by
 mid-August, three bedroom
 home plus den, family room
 Plymouth city limits. Finest
 of references. FI 9-0902.
EXECUTIVE lease or rent
 with buy option unfurnished
 3-4 bedroom, children's play-
 room, fenced yard, basement.
 To \$150. Plymouth - Livonia.
 NO 5-7786 - Ext. 216.

18 - For Rent Apartments
 MODERN apartment, one
 bedroom. Stove, refrigerator,
 sink and hot water are
 furnished. Laundry facilities.
 Walking distance to school.
 GL 3-6072 or inquire 160
 Amelia.
NEW 2 bedroom flat, nice
 town, GL 3-6072, or inquire
 160 Amelia.
VERY NICE, upper 3 room
 unfurnished apartment. EL-
 ectric. \$90. 356 Auburn. Plym-
 outh.
PLEASANT ONE bedroom
 apartment. Spacious, newly
 painted. 8981 Hix south of
 Joy. GL 3-2715.
**THREE ROOM upper, mod-
 ern apartment for rent.**
 Call GL 3-2150.

18 - For Rent Apartments
 Now Renting
Crestor Apts.
 Cherry Hill area
 One and two bedroom apart-
 ment. Stove and refrigerator
 for furnished. Drapes in liv-
 ing and dining area, air con-
 ditioned, hair dryer, gar-
 bage disposal, kitchen fan,
 large rooms, \$95 and \$110
 per month. Washing facilit-
 ties available.
 LO 1-1695

**18 - To Share -
 Living Quarters**
 WILL CARE for old aged
 person in my home. Includ-
 ing nursing care. 21615 Rock-
 well, Farmington. GR 4-8836.

19 - For Rent - Rooms
 LOVELY ROOM, twin beds
 Suitable for 1 or 2. Corner
 Five Mile and Inkster. Call
 after 6 or weekend. GA 4-
 2120.
SLEEPING ROOM. Gentle-
 man only. Convenient to
 bath. GL 3-4965, 236 Union,
 Plymouth.
NICE QUIET room vicinity
 Schoolcraft & Tele-
 graph. Close shopping cen-
 ter. Or will share home. Ref-
 erences. KE 2-6871.
PLEASANT sleeping room.
 Kitchen privileges. GL 3-
 2272.
SLEEPING ROOM for rent.
 men only. 369 W. Ann Ar-
 bor Trail, Plymouth. GL
 3-4245.
ARGE BEDROOM, bath on
 same floor. Close to down-
 town area. For working
 couple or two men. 36
 Church, Plymouth GL 3-5551.

18 - For Rent Apartments
 NEAR downtown Plymouth
 attractive six-room apart-
 ment, lovely yard, oil heat,
 utilities furnished, air con-
 ditioned. Adults. GL 3-4637.
SMALL unfurnished house,
 four rooms and bath. Adults
 only. No pets. GL 3-2391, af-
 ter 4:30 weekdays.
 17462 DENBY, Redford Town-
 ship. Six room brick, close
 to schools. Excellent condition.
 1 1/2 car garage, fenced
 yard. GA 1-8758.
THREE BEDROOM brick,
 ranch type, newly decor-
 ated, carpeting and drapes.
 Three blocks from school.
 \$125 a month. GA 4-2066.
THREE bedroom unfurnished
 home, fenced in back yard,
 garage, available 2nd week
 in August. \$90 per month
 plus utilities. GL 3-1083 after
 5 p.m. during the week.
TWO bedroom duplex Ford
 Road near Newburg. Auto-
 matic oil heat, hot water, full
 basement, shady yard, pri-
 vate drive, \$85 per month.
 GL 3-4693.

17 - For Rent - Homes
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TWO BEDROOM brick, gas
 heat, 2 1/2 car garage. First
 basement. No pets. 16183 Mid-
 dlebalt. GA 2-2648.
PLYMOUTH 2 bedroom, gas
 range, carpeted. All utilities
 except electricity. GL 3-4259.

19 - For Rent - Rooms
 PLEASANT front room. Gen-
 tleman only. 9229 S. Main,
 Plymouth. GL 3-1165.
LARGE, CHEERFUL sleep-
 ing room. GL 3-6517.
LIVONIA Light housekeep-
 ing room or apartment. Ex-
 everything furnished. Private,
 suitable for one or two.
 Plymouth Road near Middle-
 belt. GA 2-4577.

20 - For Rent - Resort
 FOUR ROOM cottage. Sleeps
 10. Vineyard Lake in Irish
 Hills. GL 3-4881. GL 3-2277
 after 5 p.m.
 Joslin Lake Front
 Modern cottage, side, sandy
 beach, good fishing. Call
 \$60 week. 40 miles from Liv-
 onia. GA 2-3791.

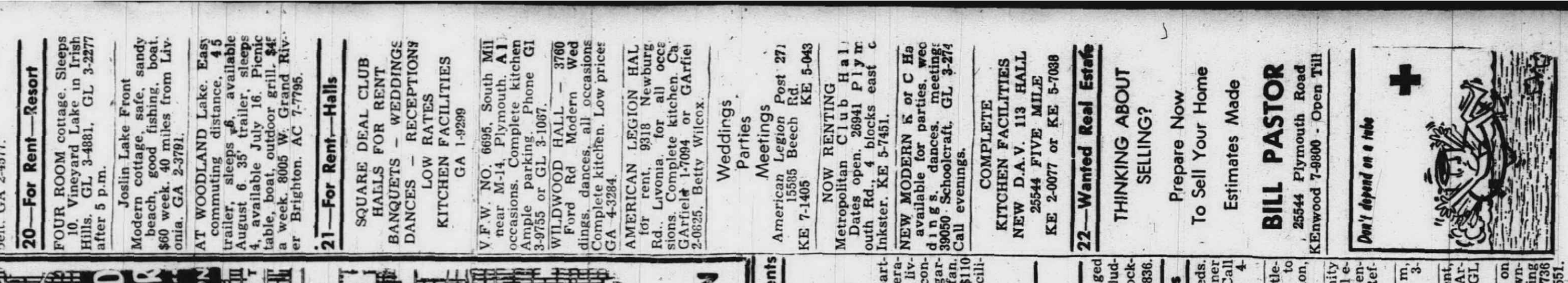
21 - For Rent - Halls
 SQUARE DEAL CLUB
 HALLS FOR RENT
 BANQUETS - WEDDINGS
 DANCES - RECEPTIONS
 LOW RATES
 KITCHEN FACILITIES
 GA 1-9299
 V.F.W. NO. 6695, South Mill
 near M-14, Plymouth. All
 occasions. Complete kitchen
 Ample parking. Phone GL
 3-9755 or GL 3-1087.
WILDWOOD HALL - 3760
 Ford Rd. Modern Wed-
 dings, dances, all occasions
 Complete kitchen. Low prices
 GA 4-3284.
AMERICAN LEGION HALL
 for rent, 9318 Newburg
 Rd., Livonia. for all occa-
 sions. Complete kitchen. Ch.
 Garfield 1-7094 or Garfield
 2-0525, Betty Wilcox.

22 - Wanted Real Estate
KITCHEN FACILITIES
 NEW D.A.V. 113 HALL
 25544 FIVE MILE
 KE 2-0077 or KE 5-7088

**THINKING ABOUT
 SELLING?**
 Prepare Now
 To Sell Your Home
 Estimates Made
BILL PASTOR
 25544 Plymouth Road
 KEnwood 7-8900 - Open THU
 Don't depend on a sale

18 - For Rent Apartments
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