

Plymouth Heights Charter On Ballot Nov. 8

The charter for the proposed City of Plymouth Heights and a slate of candidates who would run the new city if the charter were approved will be on the ballot in Plymouth Township at the General Election of Tuesday, Nov. 8.

Approval of the charter draft was finally given by the governor's office several weeks ago after undergoing study and revisions since last year.

If voters approve the charter on Nov. 8, it will mean that a new city of 8.3 square miles will be born. It would encircle the City of Plymouth and would include all of the present portion of Plymouth Township that lies east of McClumpha Rd.

At the same time that electors vote on the charter, they will also be voting on candidates they want to run the new city. If the charter is defeated, however, the election of candidates would be void and the present Township form of government would continue.

The City of Plymouth Heights

charter provides for a strong mayor-council form of government. All offices would be non-partisan.

Offices to be filled would be a mayor, seven councilmen, a clerk, treasurer, two constables and a municipal judge.

Nominating petitions for those wanting these jobs will be available at the Plymouth Township Hall on Aug. 15. (Details concerning qualifications will be published within a few weeks.)

The nominating petitions must be filed by Oct. 18.

Several people have already shown interest in running for office, according to Claude Rocker, secretary of the Charter Commission.

For this first election, there will be no primary.

On Oct. 12 the complete charter will be published in The Plymouth Mail. Copies of the charter, however, will be made available before that time to interested parties.

A simple majority is needed for passage of the charter. Only those liv-

ing within the proposed Plymouth Heights will be able to vote on the issue.

Plymouth Township residents living west of McClumpha will not be able to vote. This portion of the Township would remain as Plymouth Township should a new city be formed. Because of this, many people in this area are vitally concerned with the election and what will eventually happen to them. They would have a choice of re-forming a Township government or annexing to the new city.

Citizen groups, both for and against formation of a new city, are expected to form as the election grows nearer. The Charter Commission has received requests from several groups for speakers to explain the proposal. Rocker said that he was not sure if the groups were pro or con.

An organization called the Citizens Research Council of Michigan has announced that it intends to do an independent survey of the proposal. A researcher for the council, visiting

Plymouth last week, said that such surveys are voluntarily conducted throughout the county and that no one here had requested it. Results of the survey will be made public.

Voters within the proposed city voted on Feb. 16, 1959 to become a city. The proposition won by 65 votes. There were 575 yes votes, 510 voting no.

But this vote did not actually mean that a city would be formed. It still requires a majority yes vote on the charter. State law requires the charter to be submitted within two years after the original election that approved the city.

This two-year deadline ends next Feb. 16.

At the same time that electors approved the principle of forming a new city in February 1959, they also elected nine charter commissioners. The commission, which serves without pay, drafted a charter after many meetings. The charter was then submitted to the governor's office. Because several new state laws were

adopted by the legislature last year which affected city government, the charter was held back and changes made.

On the Charter Commission are: Ralph Garber, chairman; Claude Rocker, secretary-treasurer; Paul Albright, Russell Ash, Loren Gould, Carl Hartwick, Clayton Koch, Lewis Litzenberg, and Fred Miller.

A petition signed by 290 citizens asking for an election to form the City of Plymouth Heights was filed in June 1957. It was filed when it was learned that the Garling Construction Co. was also circulating a petition to have 20 acres of vacant land it owned in the Township annexed to the City. This land is located on the eastern boundary of the City, between Ann Arbor Trail and Hines-Park Drive.

The Plymouth Heights petition was filed before the Garling petition, and thus gained precedence on the ballot. Garling had asked for annexation of the property because it wanted City water to develop the property.

Until the time when a vote is taken

on the charter, no annexation action can be taken.

The history of the Township's battle with annexations goes back to 1955 when Township electors voted against becoming part of the City of Plymouth. Six months later a petition was filed to annex the Burroughs Corp. to the City. This petition was denied because of legal flaws.

Township residents then petitioned to form the City of Plymouth Heights. Before this came to a vote, the City by resolution annexed 57 acres it owned in the Township. This was done to make the legal description of the proposed City invalid.

The prosecuting attorney's office found no precedence for such a case and asked that it be taken to court. Neither party did, but during the stalemate, the Garling Co. began to circulate its petition.

A new Plymouth Heights petition was then filed and was found legally correct. The Wayne County Board of Supervisors then set up the February 1959 election.

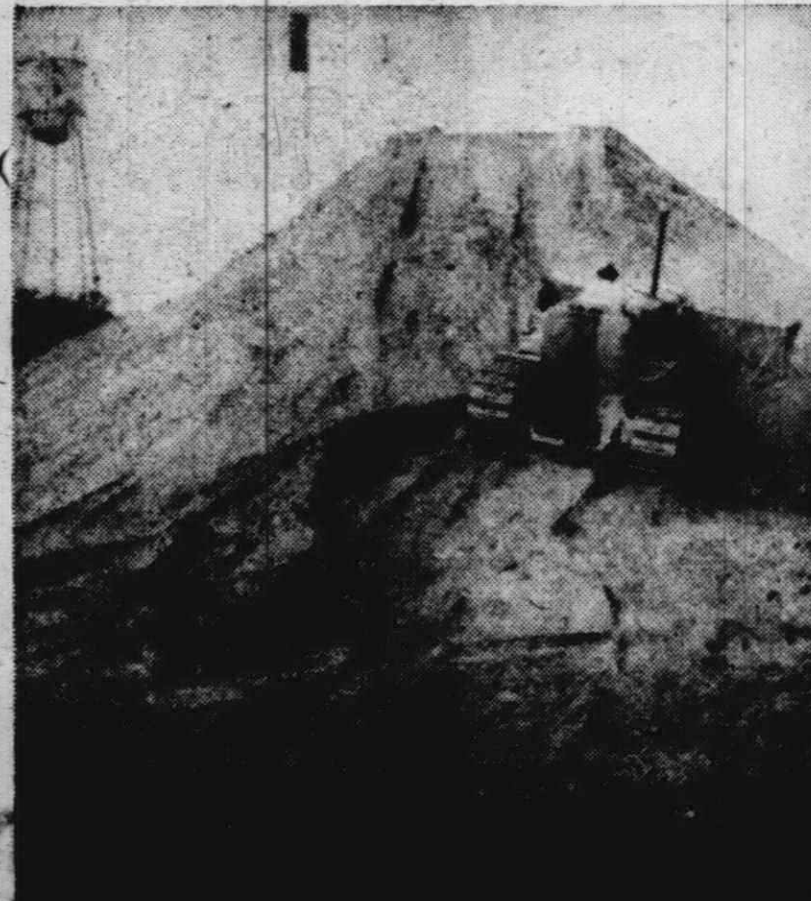
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Wednesday, July 27, 1960, Plymouth, Michigan Vol. 73, No. 50 4 Sections, 32 Pages \$3.00 Per Year In Area \$4.00 Elsewhere In U.S.A.

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



A NEW MOUNTAIN is being built by Evans Products Co. down which railroad boxcars will rumble for impact tests. There are only a few such testing facilities in the nation. Evans has previously been using one in New York state.

Builds a Mountain Just for the Bumps

A mountain that is growing taller daily beside the Evans Products Co. plant has been the subject of some speculation lately by passersby.

The hill, formed by scooping dirt from the field surrounding it, is now over 40 feet high. It might make a good ski slope this winter. Or it would be dandy to ride Evans-made bikes down.

But the industry has a more practical purpose.

A train track will be laid up the side of the hill to the top. A winch will then pull up boxcars. The boxcars will then be set free to roll down the track and crash into other boxcars sitting at the bottom of the slope.

Still doesn't make sense? While most people know Evans as makers of bicycles, one of their original products

was the manufacture of damage control equipment for use in boxcars. These include all kinds of devices to hold boxcar shipments in place. Many items sent by rail can be heavily damaged in shipment if they are not properly loaded.

So, to test out their DF (damage-free) loading equipment, Evans must simulate the bumps a boxcar gets while switching. It has done this in the past by using a diesel engine to push one car into another. But speeds are not consistent. The firm has rented a "hill," such as it is now building, in Depew, N.Y.

Larger Turn-out Than Past Years Is Expected for Tuesday's Primary

The Candidates On Tuesday's Ballot

Republicans

- Republican Candidates**
Governor: Paul D. Bagwell
Lt. Governor: Edward Hutchinson
U. S. Senator: Alvin M. Bentley
U. S. Representative: Gladys E. Smith
Richard C. Wakefield
James O. Couchois
Richard E. Morell
State Senator: Weldon O. Yeager
State Representative: William J. Duffy
Jack H. McDonald
Prosecuting Attorney: James N. McNally
Sheriff: Edward E. Grewell
County Clerk: Robert L. Wittbold
County Treasurer: William A. Lau
- Register of Deeds:** Frederick C. Adams
County Auditor: William G. Jeffries
Drain Commissioner: Jordan Greene
U. S. Senator: A. L. Meredith
City of Plymouth:
Precinct 1—Edward Sausch, 723 Burroughs
Precinct 2—Howard Raaf-laub, 172 N. Mill
Precinct 3—Patricia Robinson, 1274 Penniman
Precinct 4—Elizabeth Jacobus, 1396 Elm
Precinct 5—Merle W. Huntington, 302 Sunset
Township of Plymouth:
Precinct 1—Walter Sumner, 15070 Bradford
Precinct 2—Jessie Latter, 9609 Southworth
Precinct 3—John Welsher, 654 Sheldon

Democrats

- Governor:** Edward Connor
Lt. Governor: James M. Hare
U. S. Senator: John B. Swainson
U. S. Representative: William J. Coughlin
State Senator: George H. Dougherty
State Representative: T. John Lesinski
Prosecuting Attorney: Richard F. Vander veen
Sheriff: Patrick V. McNamara
County Clerk: Martha W. Griffiths
County Treasurer: Raymond D. Dzendzel
Register of Deeds: William A. Commander
U. S. Senator: Ralph S. Hatt

NEWS BEAT

Plymouth Township firemen received a call at 3:10 p.m. Saturday to an abandoned house and barn at 14440 Sheldon Rd. The fire was quickly extinguished and damage was minor. Fire Chief Howard Holmes said that it is quite obvious that the fire was deliberately set — not only because the place was abandoned, but there were fires burning simultaneously in the house and barn.

TV STAR: A two family apartment recently built on Amelia St. will be featured on a TV show, "Builders' Showcase," this Sunday at 12:30 p.m. on Channel 4. Built by Richard Fritz, the apartment will be open Sunday.

WATCH OUT: Another warning was issued this week by Public Safety Director Kenneth Fisher concerning door-to-door salesmen. They must have a permit to solicit in the City. A phone call to the Police Department can determine if a salesman has such a permit. One group of salesmen with permits recently had their permits revoked because of complaints concerning "high-pressure" tactics.

SIDEWALK SALE: Last year's Sidewalk Sale was such a success that merchants are extending it to two days this year. The Sidewalk Bazaar will be Friday and Saturday, Aug. 5 and 6. Special ads featuring bargain items will appear next week.

POLICE BEAT: On Sunday City Police saw a convertible Cadillac go through a red light at Hines Drive and Northville Rd. Giving chase up Starkweather Ave., the car ran the light at Main and Mill and headed out Plymouth Rd. with police pursuing at 90 miles an hour. Police called for Livonia police to set up a road block but the car turned into Howard Johnson's and the occupants jumped out and fled. They were not found. The car was stolen from the Thunderbird Inn and belonged to Bert Walker of Telegraph Rd.

Plymouthite Battles For Governor Nomination

While more than three-quarters of Plymouth's electors habitually stay home for General Primary elections, a larger number than usual may turn out next Tuesday, because of several lively campaigns, including that of one of its residents who is seeking nomination for the top job in the state of Michigan.

John B. Swainson, 44525 Governor Bradford, is one of three Democrats competing for the nomination for governor. He is the first person from

Plymouth to seek this office. Now lieutenant governor, Swainson is in a pitched battle with Secretary of State James M. Hare and Detroit Councilman Edward Connor for the Democratic nomination.

There are now 3,365 registered voters in Plymouth Township and 3,997 in the City of Plymouth. Two years ago in the General Primary, only 669 people bothered to vote in the City and 396 in the Township.

Two Canton Men On Primary Ballot

Names of two local men will be on the ballot when Canton Township voters go to the polls for the General Primary election next Tuesday.

They are Carl Stellato, 47200 Cherry Hill Rd., seeking the Democratic nomination to the U. S. House of Representatives, and Hagbard Berg, 48630 Michigan Ave., Republican candidate for the State Senate.

Stellato is president of Ford Local 600 and is trying to unseat John Lesinski, Jr., also a Democrat, for the second time. Stellato is waging a much more active cam-

paign than two years ago. Canton Township is in the 16th Congressional District.

Berg is in a four-way contest for the Republican nomination to the State Senate. The senate seat from the 21st District is now occupied by a Democrat, Patrick Doyle of Dearborn.

Canton Township is in a different Congressional district than Plymouth. Otherwise, all candidates listed elsewhere on this page will be the same.

Candidates for U. S. Representative are: Republican, Lee H. Clark, Ralph Guy, Frank Lubinski, Democratic, John Lesinski.



AFTER A COOL START, it finally appears that summer is here. One needs only to check the wading pool in Riverside Park to find out how hot it is getting. The pool is a popular place

for youngsters nowadays and even a few adults manage to slip in (to watch their kids, of course). The temperature reached 90 degrees last week for the high of the summer, but some warmer

ones can be expected. A lack of rain has brought about the need of heavy lawn sprinkling lately. Back-yard swimming pools are still scarce around Plymouth, but nearly every family with

a child can boast a wading pool. But this huge wading pool in Riverside Park is still appealing to many children.

Each precinct must elect a delegate to the County Conventions. No precinct has more than one seeking each job and

(Continued on page 6)

Mail Publishes Day Later For Election Results

Because of the importance of the Primary Election next Tuesday, The Plymouth Mail will go to press a day later in order to bring readers a complete summary of election results.

The later publication date will mean that the deadline for classified advertising will be 5 p.m. Tuesday instead of Monday.

Subscribers will receive their copies in the mail Thursday instead of Wednesday.

BIRTHS

Mr. and Mrs. William A. Loesch, 840 McKinley, announce the birth of a son, Donald Alfred, born at Beyer Hospital in Ypsilanti on Wednesday, July 13. Donald weighed 8 lbs., 13 ozs. Mrs. Loesch was the former Carolyn Bowser of Livonia. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Ray S. Bowser and Mr. and Mrs. William A. Loesch, Sr., both of Livonia.

A son, Alan William, was born July 6 to Mr. and Mrs. Robert Baskins of 9436 Rocker. The baby weighed 9 lbs., 6 1/2 ozs. and was born in Garden City Osteopathic Hospital. The mother is the former Beverly Rousseau of Plymouth.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Francis Devereaux of 42330 Clemens Rd., announce the arrival of a baby girl, Julie Catherine (by adoption), born June 3, 1960.

Mr. and Mrs. Phil Hosier, former residents of Plymouth, are the parents of a 9 lb., 12 oz. girl, Billie Joyce, born July 17 in Garden City Osteopathic Hospital. The baby's grandmother is Mrs. Opal Hosier of Plymouth.

Couple Wed

Mrs. Jennie Konazeski announces the marriage of her daughter, Jennie, to Mr. Duane L. Mellinger on April 27, 1960.



Mr. and Mrs. John D. Thomas

Methodist Church, Scene Of Couple's Matrimony

An evening ceremony July 16 at the First Methodist Church of Plymouth united Donna Lee Hinkle and John D. Thomas in marriage. The Reverend Dr. Melbourne Johnson officiated at the double ring ceremony. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs.

Robert Hinkle of Schoolcraft Rd.; the groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs.

John Thomas of 9445 Elmhurst.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore a floor-length gown of white nylon organza over taffeta. Applied flowers added special interest to the crown. A pearl crown held her fingertip veil in place and she carried a bouquet of white roses with a white orchid centered. A pearl necklace, gift of the groom, was her only adornment.

Serving as maid of honor was Diana Anderson. She wore a pale aqua dress of street length. A matching picture hat and white accessories completed the outfit. She carried white daisies in a basket.

In gowns identical to the gown of the maid of honor were Diane Proctor, Pat Smith and Pat Hayes, bridesmaids. They carried yellow daisies in baskets.

Bobby Anderson served as best man. Seating the guests were Dave Proctor, Ken Calhoun and Ken Hayes.

Mrs. Hinkle chose a pink silk sheath dress with white accessories and a pink and white carnation corsage. The mother of the groom, also wearing a pink and white carnation corsage, wore a blue silk and lace dress.

The American Legion Hall in Livonia was the scene of the reception, attended by over 250 guests from Ohio, Royal Oak, Jackson, Livonia, Detroit, Garden City, Ferndale and Plymouth.

The new Mrs. Thomas chose a dark checked sheath with jacket and white accessories for the wedding trip to Canada and New York. The newlyweds are both graduates of Plymouth High School, John in 1957 and Donna in 1959. They will make their home in Northville.

Announce Wedding

Mrs. Margaret Jean Carlson of 842 Hartsough and Donald Warfield of Blunk St. were united in marriage on July 23 at the Newburg Methodist Church. Rev. Roger Merrill officiated at the ceremonies. Beverly Baumer of Joy St. was maid of honor and the bride's brother, Robert G. Willoughby, of Gambier, Ohio, was best man. Following the ceremonies, family and friends attended the wedding supper held at Lofy's Arbor Lill.



It's News To Me!

By KARLA HERBOLD

It was last year, just about this time, that I made a wild prediction (based upon a documented news release) about the demise of the fad for pointed-toe shoes. Shoeman Jim Houk enlightened me then and, again, last week with fashion news that tapered footwear is definitely "in" — in fact, the modified taper has entered the field of men's shoes—for fall. The extreme "triple needle" toe, however, will probably not be the choice of the majority of women. (It does seem a bit impractical to walk sideways because of an extra-long pointed toe.) Colors will be greyed, antiqued or browned and new combinations of leather are making their appearance.

The monsoon-like rains we've had recently are very challenging to people wearing anything made of Indian Madras material. Because the vegetable dyes used "bleed" and run together, deciding what to wear has to include a weather report. Once the striped material has been washed (cold water soaps are recommended) it has a muted, subdued coloring and is usually considered set. Originally imported by the British East India Co., the handwoven material comes from Madras Province on the coast of India. Instructions (which advise, with no hint of panic: "Wash separately") also conjure mental pictures of the "primitive looms of native weavers".

With the excitement of the Democratic National Convention behind them, Mrs. John Swainson and Mrs. Anthony Frank are settling down to even more demanding campaign work. The two Plymouth women attended the Los Angeles meetings for ten busy days and report that politics is not only a "man's world." In the Michigan delegation (Mrs. Frank was an alternate delegate), women comprise half the membership; other states have women as delegation heads.

Caucuses were held each morning, with floor proceedings beginning in the afternoon and running late into the evening. All the usual color and excitement are found on the floor, but the "smoke-filled rooms" still function.

Mrs. Swainson, who found L.A. county bleak and arid and missed the greenery of Michigan, viewed most of the proceedings from the visitor's gallery. (Her husband was busy back home as Michigan's acting governor.) She and Mrs. Frank loved California fashions and hospitality. Luncheons, style shows and other affairs were planned for the women attending. However, Mrs. Frank stressed that "The women don't leave the work to the men."



CROWNED 1960-61 Michigan Honey Queen is Donna Marie Eveleth, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Eveleth of 10366 Bassett Dr. in Livonia. Kay Seidelman, 1959-60 queen, did the crowning. Donna was chosen by the Michigan Bee Keepers' Assn. at Ionia and will represent the group at the State Fair in September. She will represent Michigan at the American Honey Queen Contest in Nebraska. Donna, who is 17, attends the Michigan Lutheran Seminary in Saginaw.

Couple Celebrate 50th Anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. Harlow D. Ingall of 10493 Joy Road will celebrate their Golden Wedding Anniversary August 3. The couple wed in 1910 in Ann Arbor, with Rev. David Howell of Lansing officiating. Mrs. Ingall, the former Agnes Jewel Gallup, is the daughter of Charles and Emma Gallup. Mr. Ingall is the son of Fred and Martha Ingall. The Ingalls moved to their present address 46 years ago from Morenci, Michigan.

- 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.

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SUMMERS BIGGEST BARGAIN



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SUB-TEEN BATHING SUITS
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COTTON SLEEP WEAR
Summer Styles \$3.00

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CLOSE OUT 1/2 PRICE

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WERE \$14.95	SALE PRICE \$8.79
WERE \$12.95	SALE PRICE \$7.79
WERE \$10.95	SALE PRICE \$6.79

SUMMER HATS
REG. \$8.95 UP ... **\$3.00**
ALL OTHERS ... **\$2.00**
LARGE ASSORTMENT **JEWELRY 1/2 PRICE**



SUMMER Sports Wear — Skirts and Bathing Suits 20% OFF

PROPORTIONED LENGTHS
Nylon Slips Reg. \$5.95 **\$3.29**

PLAYTEX GIRDLES
DISCONTINUED STYLES FAB LINED CLOSE OUT **\$3.00**

SILF SKIN
Girdles & Panty Girdles REDUCED 20%

ONE GROUP
Sleeveless BLOUSES \$1.97

ONE RACK
Cotton DRESSES ... \$3.59

CHILDREN'S DEPARTMENT

ALL SUMMER DRESSES

3 TO 6X — 7 TO 14 — AND CHUBBIES

Regular \$2.95 & \$3.95	NOW ... \$2.59
Regular \$4.95 & \$5.95	NOW ... \$3.79
Regular \$7.95	NOW ... \$4.79
Regular \$8.95 up	NOW ... \$5.79



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To \$3.95	Now \$3.39
Reg. \$4.95 and \$5.95	Now \$3.39
Reg. \$2.95	Now \$2.39
Reg. \$1.95	Now \$1.59

BOY'S & GIRL'S SUMMER PAJAMAS

Reg. \$2.95 & \$3.50	\$2.39	Reg. \$1.95	\$1.59
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BOY'S & GIRL'S WONDERALLS

One & Two Piece Sets

Reg. \$4.79	\$3.19
Reg. \$3.59 To \$3.95	\$2.59
Reg. \$2.95	\$2.19

VALUES TO \$2.50

SUN SUITS
Med. - Large - Ex. Large
Toddlers 2-3-4
\$1.00 & \$1.49

BOY'S & GIRL'S BATHING SUITS

20% OFF

BOYS SHORTS 79¢ & \$1.39

BOY'S & GIRL'S JACKETS

COTTON LINED
SIZES 3 TO 14
30% OFF

YARD GOODS DEPT.

CANNON SHEETS & CASES

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72x108 SALE \$2.39	72x108 SALE \$2.49
81x108 SALE \$2.39	81x108 SALE \$2.79
Full Fitted SALE \$2.39	Twin Fitted SALE \$2.49
42x36 Cases SALE 98¢ pr.	Full Fitted SALE \$2.79
	42x38 1/2 Cases ... SALE \$1.38 pr.

STRIPE & CHECK DENIM
SALE PRICE **59¢ yd.**

CUPIONI

Polka Dot - Acetate - Arnel and Cotton Plain Colors

SALE PRICE 79¢ yd.

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69¢ yd.

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

Retain HARVEY J. BEADLE
For State Representative
Paid Political Adv.



Mr. and Mrs. Dow Jay Swope

Local Couple Wed In Nuptial Mass

Sally Anne Widmaier was united in holy matrimony to Dow Jay Swope, Jr., in Our Lady of Good Counsel Church, Saturday, June 18 at 10 a.m. Fr. Francis C. Byrne officiated.

Sally is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Widmaier, 1677 Russell St., Plymouth. Dow is the son of Mrs. Henry Vallons and the late Dow J. Swope, Sr. of Farmington, formerly of Plymouth.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, was dressed in a gown of white nylon organza over taffeta with embroidery on the sweetheart neck and chapel length train, which was bustled for evening. A tiara of pearls held her fingertip veil. She carried a white prayer book covered with white roses, stephanotis and ivy.

The bride's sister, Judy Widmaier, as maid of honor, wore a dress of yellow chiffon over yellow taffeta with yellow accessories and carried a bouquet of yellow roses.

Diane Bondie, Peggy Spanier and Linda Riddle, as bridesmaids, were dressed in yellow chiffon over yellow taffeta also, but with white accessories. They carried yellow and white roses.

Best man for the groom was Frank Roberts. Serving as ushers were George Widmaier, Wayne Smith and Earl Berry.

The bride's mother chose a light green eyelet sheath with matching waist-length jacket for her dress and beige accessories.

The mother of the groom wore a grey and white eyelet sheath with a three-quarter length matching jacket and white accessories.

Reception for 200 followed in the evening at the V.F.W. Hall, Plymouth.

The young couple motored to North in Michigan on their honeymoon before taking up residence in Plymouth.

TRICKS WITH LIVER

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

Does anyone in your family dislike liver—even when you tell them that it's low in cost and high in food value?

Perhaps you can convert them into "liver-lovers" by changing your method of cooking liver. Some of us are guilty of cooking liver too quickly, and at too high a temperature. The unhappy result is dry, leathery, poor-tasting liver.

The trick is to cook liver over low heat, with added moisture in a covered pan. A good way to braise liver is to dip the meat in seasoned flour and brown it in a little fat. Add sliced onions and a small amount of water and simmer for fifteen minutes to a half hour. Pork liver should always be cooked well-done, while beef, lamb, and calves liver may be served rare or medium.

You can vary the braised liver method by using well-seasoned tomato sauce instead of water for the liquid.

Carpet Swindle Brings Warning from Prosecutor

The public was warned today by the Wayne County Prosecutor, Samuel H. Olsen, to report immediately to his office or the police the operations of a group of carpet salesmen which he says is conceived in fraud.

An investigation of this scheme has been carried on for some time by Olsen, and as a result, last Thursday, July 21, the prosecutor issued a warrant charging fraud against 24 persons, who were operating this racket in connection with the sale of wall-to-wall carpeting. Nineteen other persons were named as co-conspirators, but were not defendants in the case.

These racketeers based the promotion of the carpet racket on the theory that the initial customer will be relieved of cost by assisting in a public relations or word-of-mouth cooperation with friends, neighbors and acquaintances, and as such the proposal is made to appear quite attractive.

In chain-letter fashion, each subsequent customer who enters the sales gimmick is also promised free merchandise, when his quota is achieved.

The results, sadly, says Olsen, is that many have been stuck with the price of the carpeting procured in this manner.

Olsen calls many of the statements made by the salesmen, "false," "deceptive" or "misleading," and clearly in violation of the law.

The carpeting thus sold is inferior and its price is inflated. The history of the firm using this gimmick is falsely recited to prospects and the uniformity of the salesmen's pitch shows that it has the approval of the proprietor.

The technique is not unlike the chain-letter gimmick in the pyramid character. If the original customer secures a fixed number of customers, and these customers in turn

Area Club Formed For Wayne State University Alumnae

Program plans for the 1960-61 year for the newly-organized Wayne State University Farmington are an alumnae club were formulated at a recent executive board meeting.

The board, meeting at the Farmington home of Mrs. August C. Dorando, scheduled an Oct. 13 meeting with a demonstration of fall flower and weed arrangements.

Mrs. James Ellis of Farmington, president, said the group also will have meetings in January and in April or May. Plans for these will be announced later.

Members of the new group include more than 30 women in Farmington, Livonia, Plymouth, Northville, Southfield and nearby communities. Any former student at Wayne State is eligible, and further information may be obtained from the membership chairman, Mrs. John Webber, GR 4-7093.

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Phone GLenview 3-5500

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Mr. and Mrs. Anthony D. Monte

Joan Ralston Becomes Bride Of Tony Monte

Joan Gail Ralston, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Ralston of 678 Ann St., became the bride of Anthony D. Monte in ceremonies held June 25 at the First Methodist Church of Plymouth. The Reverend Dr. Melbourne Johnson officiated.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a gown of white chantilly lace over taffeta. The ballerina-length gown had a scoop neckline, trimmed with sequins, and full-length pointed sleeves. The bride's fingertip veil was held in place by a crown of seed pearls. She carried a crescent bouquet of white stephanotis, roses and carnations.

Kathrine Raus of Saline sang "Whither Thou Goest" and "The Lord's Prayer," accompanied by her sister, Magdalene.

Matron of honor, Mrs. Karen Bufe, wore a street-length dress of blue lace over taffeta and white accessories. She carried a colonial bouquet of white carnations and pink roses.

Maids of honor, Shirley the Outman of Muskegon, and Jean Ralston, wore dresses identical to that of the matron of honor.

Receives Nursing Degree

Julia Ann Hallock, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank W. Hallock, 1280 W. Ann Arbor Trail, a senior in the School of Nursing at Michigan State University, will receive the school pin at a pinning ceremony, July 31, at 3 p.m. in the Alumni Memorial Chapel on campus.

Miss Hallock will receive the B.S. degree in the College of Science and Arts, after completing four years of general and professional education. Approximately one-half of this time has been spent in various hospitals and health agencies under the educational guidance of the University nursing faculty.

The pinning ceremony signifies the successful completion of the nursing program. Dr. Moses Mahol, physician at Receiving Hospital in Detroit, will give the address. Miss Florence K. Kempf, Director of the School of Nursing, will award the M.S.U. school pin to the new graduates.

MOO MILK, PLEASE
TEMPLE, N. H. (UPI) — Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Fiske and their 10 children were selected as New Hampshire's number one milk-drinking family.

The New Hampshire June Dairy Month Committee says the family drank 288 quarts of milk in April.

LOVE LOSES OUT
DALLAS, Tex. (UPI) — It may be that "all the world loves a lover," but in Dallas County they love a lawyer. County records show that so far this year there have been 2,439 petitions for divorce filed and only 2,417 marriage licenses issued.

COOL WEATHER SPECIAL

LEMON CHIFFON PIES Reg. 84c **75c**

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TERRY'S BAKERY
"We Can't Bake Like Mother—But Mother Likes Our Baking"

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Newly-wed Couple Lives in Plymouth

Virginia Gail Baker, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Baker, 34011 Dorais, Livonia, was united in marriage to Robert K. Gillick, son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Gillick of Northville in June 25 ceremonies at St. Paul Presbyterian Church, Livonia.

The candlelight service was officiated by Rev. Davies, the pastor of the church, and the bride was given away by her father. Altar decorations consisted of white carnations and gladiolas.

For the ceremony, the bride chose a silk organza dress with pink flowers was chosen by maid of honor, Betty Baker, sister of the bride, and bridesmaids Lori Fitzpatrick and Ettie Ann Hirth.

The mother of the bride chose an aqua silk chiffon dress with matching accessories, while Mrs. Gillick wore a rose silk shantung dress.

Geoffrey Hubbell served as best man and ushers were Michael Green and Barney Mobus.

Following the ceremony 200 guests assembled at the bride's parents' home for an outdoor reception.

The couple will make their home in Plymouth, Mich. Gillick is a student at Ferris Institute, Big Rapids, and his bride is employed by Burroughs, Inc.



Mr. and Mrs. Robert K. Gillick

How To Guard Against Mildew

Keep the air moving to discourage mildew in your home. Dorothy Erler, clothing specialist at Michigan State University, suggests you give some attention to closets and closed drawers in hot, humid weather. Such places often get damp and musty.

Clothes should not be packed into a closed closet. Hang them loosely so air can circulate.

Leather items, such as suitcases and shoes, are fine mildew material. They are best stored off the floor, preferably on a perforated shelf at the top of the closet.

Miss Erler warns against stuffing a coat, wet with rain, or a shirt, wet with perspiration, into a closed closet. Let it dry first.

Don't overlook closed dresser drawers, especially ones you seldom use. Occasionally, leave drawers and closets doors open to keep moisture from gathering and to stir up the enclosed air. Make a special note to ventilate linen closets in bathrooms and to circulate air behind a bed under bears.

Some Catch

WATKINS GLEN, N. Y. (UPI) — Most fishermen only catch fish, but Edward Hoerscher of Montour Falls once had a more lucrative catch.

Fishing in Seneca Lake, Hoerscher noticed an object floating in the water. It turned out to be a wallet containing \$114 which had been lost a few hours earlier by another man.

Engaged



Judith Veresh

Mr. and Mrs. Steve Veresh of Clemons Dr., announce the engagement of their daughter, Judith Marguerite, to Thomas R. Mastick, son of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Mastick of Milford, formerly of Plymouth. Judy attended the University of Michigan and the Art School of the Society of Arts and Crafts. Tom is a graduate of the University of Michigan. An October wedding is planned.

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All 4 Cylinder \$4.95 Plus Parts
Chevies
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Complete BRAKE Service

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JIM HARE MEANS:

MORE JOBS AND NEW INDUSTRY

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

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Special SALE!

10-qt. pail square basin

Colorful, Unbreakable "Poly" Kitchenware

Reg. 98¢ Value **67¢ ea.**

Sturdy, unbreakable "poly" plastic basins, 10-quart pails and 3-pc. sets of 80, 40 and 24-ounce mixing bowls! So easy to clean, won't rust or chip. In red, aqua, yellow and pink.

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

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 Sincock, mayor pro-tem; J. Rusling Cutler, William Hartmann, Carl Shear, Marvin Terry, Richard Wernette. (Meetings 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. Sumneracki, Arthur A. Sumneracki, Charles Edgcomb
 County School Superintendent—Charles Brake
 Prosecuting Attorney—Samuel Olgen
 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 Swainson
 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, Vernon 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 Rocker, 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 Eriksson.
 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)



PARTICIPANTS IN A two-week tennis tournament held in Plymouth included over 20 boys and girls of the area. Front row, l. to r., Sue Hulce, Marilyn Wall, Donna Cook, Jamie Randall and Steve Hulce. Second row, l. to r., Judy Ing, Kathy Smith, Carol Otwell, Mary Lou Le Grande, Nancy Spisch, Jim Bruff and Clark Raven. Third row, l. to r., Helen Otwell, Rita Beukema, Linda Wall, Charles Hinderliter, Jim

Jensen, Linc Smith, Bob Waters, Tom Long, Doug Sutherland and Larry Hall. Two newcomers, Mary Lou Le Grande and Nancy Spisch, won in the 11 and under doubles. Mary Lou also won in the 11 and under singles. A doubles combination of Carol Otwell and Kathy Smith won 18, 15 and 13 year old girl's doubles. A Novice Tournament will be sponsored by the Detroit News during the last of July.

Enters Olympic Try-out

Another Plymouth youth is making a name for himself in the world of sports—this one heading for the Olympic swimming try-outs in Detroit next week.
 Dick Gretzinger, son of Mr. and Mrs. James Gretzinger, 679 N. Harvey, was in Toledo for three days last week competing against other top-notch swimmers for a crack at the Olympic try-outs. Dick, 18, will be co-captain of the Plymouth High School swimming team next season.
 The youth qualified in the

1,500 meter freestyle, swimming it in 19 minutes, 36 and a quarter seconds.
 Since June 25 Dick has been swimming six hours a day, seven days a week with a team at Huntington, Ind. He will be there until school starts again.
 He also swam the 100 meter butterfly and relay but did not qualify.
 The Olympic try-outs will be held at Brennan Pools in Detroit Aug. 2-5.

Last week, 17-year-old Del McAllister of Plymouth won the Michigan Junior Amateur Golf championship. Steve Hayskar of Plymouth placed 20th in the same meet. The two are today at Kalamazoo in the State Junior Chamber of Commerce meet.
 Two weeks ago, Ty Caplin, 23, a senior at Michigan State and a resident of Plymouth, was runner-up in the National Public Links Golf tournament in Honolulu.

Plymouth Scouts In Colorado

By Mike Kenyon
 (EDITOR'S NOTE: Eagle Scout Mike Kenyon is one of five Plymouth Boy Scouts attending the National Jamboree.)
 COLORADO SPRINGS, July 22—Today is the opening day of the fifth National Boy Scout Jamboree held in Colorado Springs, Colo. There will be an expected 55,600 boys present by Monday.
 The Detroit area Council scouts arrived here Wednesday afternoon. That night, the Junior Chamber of Commerce of Colorado Springs treated many of the troops to a chuck-wagon dinner at the J. C. Ranch, located in the Garden of the Gods at the foot of Pikes Peak.
 Thursday also proved to be very interesting. Troop 79 took a tour through the Air Force Academy and then went to Seven Falls Canyon. So far we have had a wonderful time.
 Otherwise, Run CONCORD, N. H. (UPI) — If you see a skunk walking along the street, pick it up—if it has a red collar around its neck.
 That's the kind of advice the Fish and Game Department has given Concord residents. Officials said the skunk—deodorized—belongs to Mrs. Harriet Wilcox. It has been her pet since it was rescued from a hotel swimming pool.



AFTER WINNING the Michigan Junior Amateur Golf meet in Detroit, Del McAllister, right, is in Kalamazoo today with Steve Hayskar, left, to compete in the State Jaycee Golf tournament. They will shoot 36 holes yesterday and today. Del, 17, will enter the National Junior matches later next month. Steve, 17, placed 20th in the State Junior match held at Detroit Country Club. The winner of the State Jaycee meet today will also go to a national match.

Little League Highlights

By Jack Shepard
 With two more weeks of regularly scheduled games, competition is greater than ever. The standings at the end of last week were.

American League		National League	
Won	Lost	Won	Lost
Tigers	4 1	Pirates	4 1
Indians	3 2	Dodgers	3 2
White Sox	2 3	Braves	3 2
Yankees	1 4	Giants	0 5

Eddie Forshee of the Dodgers leads both Leagues in number of home runs with seven to his credit. Tom Elias of the Braves moved from his position to catch a line drive to stop a scoring threat. It was a sensational catch.

Summer Recreation Ball Standing

Class "A" Softball As of 7-22-60		Class "B" Softball As of 7-22-60	
W	L	W	L
Chevie Spring	15 2	Gould's	8 0
Cloverdale	13 5	Continental Can Co.	6 2
Carling's	9 9	Spicer Carpentry	6 3
Box Bar	8 9	Grant Price	6 3
Dehoco	6 13	Parkside	6 4
Herby's	2 15	Bill's Market	6 4
		Men's Lutheran	5 4
		Nick's Barbers	5 5
		Vico	4 5
		Centri-Spray	4 6
		Party Pantry	4 6
		Chevie Livonia	4 6
		Hawthorne	4 7
		Chevie Willow	3 7
		Beverly's Auction	1 11

Little League Minor	
White Sox	Yankees
13 3	9 6 1
9 6 1	5 10
5 10	3 12 1
3 12 1	
	10 5 1
	9 6 1
	8 8 1
	3 11 2

Numbers Don't Lie
 BURLINGTON, Vt. (UPI) — University of Vermont scientists applied psychology to mathematics and came up with the following:
 Good mathematicians tend to be co-operative, conscientious, responsible, honest, sincere, independent, enterprising, active and outgoing. Poor mathematicians tend to be inhibited, passive, impulsive, disbelieving, submissive, shrewd, wary, unassuming, awkward and defensive.
 Elephants' feet have five toes, of which the middle one is the largest.

City Tennis Tournament Opens Aug. 6

Plymouth City Tennis Championship Tournament will be held at the High School tennis courts, Aug. 6 and 7. The tournament is sanctioned by the United States Lawn and Tennis Assn. All entries must be in the Recreation Department office by Friday, Aug. 5. For further information, contact Jim Stevens.

Everybody Says He's Best!

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- For Government Efficiency
- For Firmness Against Communism
- For Stopping Inflation

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- 17th CONGRESSIONAL DISTRICT REPUBLICAN ASSN.
- NORTHWEST REPUBLICAN CLUB
- REPUBLICAN CITIZENS COMMITTEE

SPONSORED BY
 "Morell for Congress" Committee

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Republican Primary AUGUST 2nd

Ed "Mr. Republican" Hutchinson has been active in public service and state government since 1946.

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SHOCK ABSORBERS
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BRAKES RELINED \$14.95 up
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 Friday 8 to 8 — Saturday 8 to 4
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IT'S NEW AT BRENEMAN'S IN PLYMOUTH
 Coin & Stamp Collection Dept.
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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

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, 27

Snake Trouble
 OKLAHOMA CITY (UPI) — State Sen. George Miskovics of Oklahoma City was plagued by "a horrible stench" every time he got into his car.
 "My family wouldn't ride with me," he complained. Then a mechanic checked and found a dead rattlesnake wedged between a panel and the trunk lid.

Wilhelm Holds Record
 BALTIMORE (UPI) — Hoyt Wilhelm holds the distinction of being the only pitcher to lead both leagues in earned run averages. He had a 2.43 with the New York Giants in 1952 and 2.19 with Baltimore last year.

REYNOLDS WATER SOFTENERS
 REYNOLDS Fully-Automated Water Conditioners (Patented) soften more water and remove more iron for less operating cost, than any other water softeners ever made.
 Your present softener can probably be converted into a Reynolds Automatic. Investigate—No obligation.
 Factory sales, installation, and service (We service all makes)
REYNOLDS Water Conditioning Company
 Michigan's oldest and largest water conditioning company... since 1915
 12100 Cloverdale, Detroit 4, Mich.
 WEster 3-3800
 Priced Right and Fully Guaranteed

Round Table Club Grants Antique Hunters' Dream

Plymouth's newest example of Early American design is the Round Table Club. "A Private Club Aboard The Mayflower", which features conversation pieces ranging from a London street lamp to a wall made entirely of glass bottles.

Founded in 1927, the Round Table existed originally as a luncheon gathering of local business and professional men. Today a membership of over 450 enjoys the new paneled and brick building, designed by Potoskey architect James Marshall. Hotel manager Ralph Lorenz and his wife have personally collected most of the colonial pieces which make the club an antique-hunter's delight.

Huge chandeliers of wood and metal dominate the Colonial Dining Room, serving 92 at luncheon or dinner. The hand-turned chandeliers, each with 16 lights, were designed

by Robert Steffel, interior decorator of Potoskey and Chicago. Steffel also designed the unusual bottle wall in the Quench Room. Over 800 bottles are embedded top-first into cement, making a translucent wall which took three men 36 hours to build.

Two of the remaining walls in the Quench Room are covered with the weathered wood of a Northern Michigan barn. Lorenz bought the barn, had it torn down and the 70-year-old Michigan hemlock wood brought to Plymouth. Carefully wrapped in blankets, it was stored in the building site and survived at least one mishap (when workmen used "that old wood" as a wheelbarrow ramp) to become part of the club's decor.

The black woven-iron curtain forming the divider wall between the Quench Room and the Colonial Dining Room

displays a carefully-chosen collection of antiques. Cooking skimmers, an apple corer and a candle dip are among the items there. Club members, too, have added pieces from their own collections.

Behind the bottle wall is a small room, serving 12, called the Round Table Room. High backed wooden chairs are a comfortable feature of this room. A larger room upstairs, The Loft, will be used for private parties of 50 or 60 persons.

A London street lamp, complete with candle and flower box, lights the stairway into the main dining room. Blue, gold and maroon colors are used here in an exclusive wallpaper, designed especially for the club. The silver and china, too, are of special Early American patterns; the glassware is the famous "thumbprint" design. Cherry-wood captain's chairs sur-

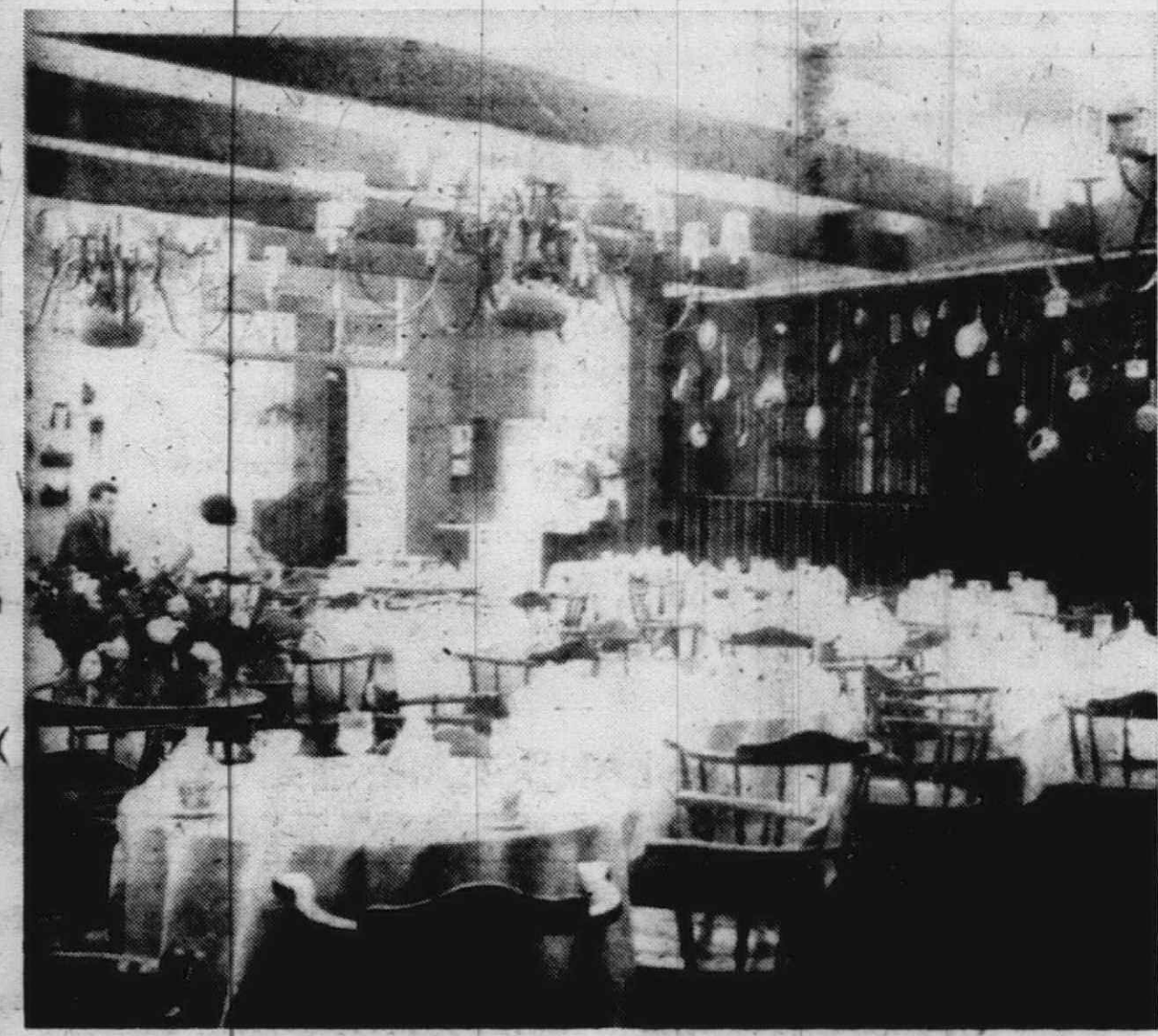
round each of the round dining tables.

Conversation pieces are everywhere. One of the more recent antiques is a high-wheeled bicycle of the Gay Paul Revere. Life-size cookie molds, hand-carved in wood to resemble a colonial man-

and woman, decorate the docs of the lounge.

Another wall holds the headlamp from a Wells Fargo train and in the Quench Room is an original metalwork piece which Lorenz describes proudly as "the only air-conditioned telephone booth in America."

One part of the Round Table Club certain to become a great conservation piece is what Lorenz describes proudly as "the only air-conditioned telephone booth in America."



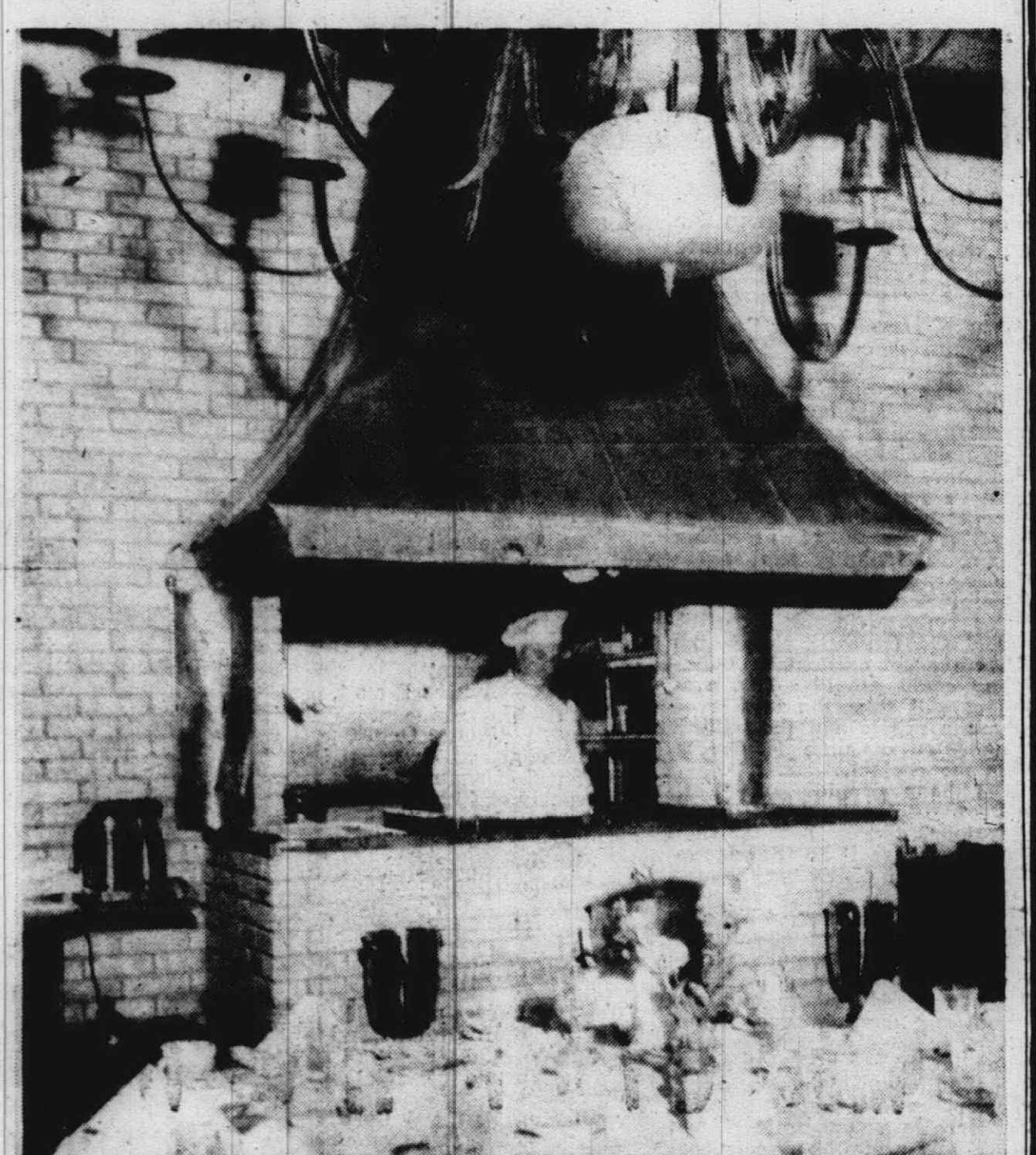
A FULL VIEW of the Colonial Dining Room of the Round Table Club shows the hand-turned chandeliers and iron curtain which displays an unusual collection of antiques. An apple corer, a candle maker, one of the earlier candy thermometers and cooking

skimmers are among the antiques collected by the Ralph Lorenz family. Members of the club have also contributed their favorite antiques. The dining room, with its colonial-designed tables and captain's chairs, serves 92.



EATING LUNCHEON beneath a display of colonial wood-working tools are Carin Stoffo, hostess of the Round Table Club, and Thomas Powers, the club's

manager. The woodworking tools themselves are made primarily of wood, with metal blades and all were used by early artisans.



AN AFTER-THOUGHT decision to have this brick grill face into the Colonial Dining Room caused the entire design of the room to be changed. The unusual small kitchen behind the grill, has been planned for best effici-

ency to serve the maximum number of diners. Chef Art Gagny is shown behind the fire. The kitchen crew serves only the Round Table Club, although pastries are made by the Mayflower Hotel's pastry chef.

Not Enough Time Left, Summer Projects Dropped at High School

Inability of a contractor to complete work before school starts has brought a rejection of bids for work at the Senior High School that the Board of Education had hoped would be completed, this summer.

Two bids were received for the work, that included enclosure of stairways to conform with a request from the State Fire Marshal's office.

The bids came from the Karlandy Construction Co., for \$26,585, and T. J. Klein, \$35,206. Neither could promise to complete the work before school starts. They reported that it would take up to eight weeks to get metal door frames. The Board also felt the bids were too high, and they decided to hold the projects over until next summer, when a new stair enclosure would be added to the front of the building.

Work that will be delayed because of the bid rejection will be enclosing stairways, a fire escape from the roof of the corridor that connects the main building to the annex and relighting and acoustically treating the band room.

Building and Grounds Supervisor Thomas Kelly reported to the Board that a delay in construction at Bird and Smith schools has been encountered. The builder has found it difficult to obtain the hollow metal doors and frames. Since walls are built

around the door frames, work will be slowed.

Kelly also said that work on the multi-purpose room at Starkweather school has been slowed while soil tests are made. It was found that the spot on which the building is to be erected was once used to dump rubbish. The builder wants to make sure how deep to place the foundation.

Committees Assigned
New permanent committees for the year were appointed by Board President Harold Niemi. One is the Facility Planning Committee that will study area development, investigate sites and study building needs. It is headed by Robert Soth, and has Harold Fischer and Gerald Fischer as members.

On the Employee Relations Committee are Wesley Kaiser, chairman; Peter Zylstra and Mrs. Esther Hulsing. This committee is to work with employee groups in matters dealing with compensation and the welfare of the employee.

Harold Niemi is chairman of the Finance Committee, with Wesley Kaiser and Robert Soth as members. The committee will review all vouchers, and monthly financial reports, deal with the budget, prepare a long-range finance program and prepare tax millage proposals.

Recommending solutions

dealing with curriculum will be a committee composed of Gerald Fischer, chairman; Zylstra and Mrs. Hulsing.

Asks for Loan
A resolution was approved by the Board authorizing an application to the Michigan Municipal Finance Commission to borrow \$550,000 for the school district's operating fund.

The School District needs the money to operate until taxes are collected in January and February. Last year \$500,000 was borrowed. The short-term notes will be repaid after the first of the year.

Approve Repairs
An estimated \$33,490 will be spent to repair heating systems at the Senior High, Bird, Smith, Allen and Gallimore schools. The systems need repairs of varying degrees at the schools. The Board also approved the repair of the roof at the Senior High and the Annex. This work will cost around \$5,000.

NOTICE TO THE QUALIFIED VOTERS OF PLYMOUTH TOWNSHIP

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

Fred L. Miller,
Clerk

Mail—July 27

ANNUAL HALF PRICE SALE

DOROTHY GRAY

ORANGE FLOWER SKIN FRESHENER for dry or normal skin. A cool, fragrant lotion that tones, refines, moisturizes... to give you a petal fresh complexion. 22 oz. Reg. \$4.00, now just \$2.00.

TEXTURE LOTION for normal or oily skin. Lavender-tinted, extra refreshment... removes excess oil... stimulates... leaves skin rosy, radiant! 22 oz. Reg. \$4.00, now just \$2.00.

PETERSON DRUG
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MEN'S SUITS Regular \$39.95 to \$79.50
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Reg.	3	6	21	26	60	49	2	15	14		
Long	1	2	35	12	13	1	16	1	13	6	
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236 S. Main — Plymouth, Michigan Glenview 3-2260

Larger Turn-out Than Past

(Continued from page 1)

In a few precincts there are no nominees. In the primary, it is possible to vote only for candidates within one party. When a voter closes the curtain of the voting machine, he must pull the lever at the top of his party's column. The keys on the opposite party's column will be locked.

Since Wayne County is predominately Democratic, winners in the primary for the county jobs

can almost expect to win the office in November. All elected officials of Wayne County are now Democrats.

The two people who now represent Plymouth in Congress have no opposition in the primary. They are U.S. Senator Patrick V. McNamara and U.S. Rep. Martha W. Griffiths, both Democrats.

The state senator from this area, Raymond Dzenzel, has three opponents in the Democratic primary and the state representative, Harvey J. Beadle, faces two. Beadle is also a Democrat.

On the Republican side, U.S. Rep. Alvin Bentley of Owosso faces former State and Detroit Police Commissioner Donald Leonard for the nomination to the U.S. Senate.

There are four vying for the U.S. Representative nomination, Gladys E. Smith, former 17th District chairman; Richard C. Wakefield, ex-baseball star; James O. Couch and Richard E. Morell, Redford supervisor.

Plymouthites have followed with interest the campaign of Lt. Governor Swainson. While Hare has been favored in polls, Swainson has been fighting vigorously to obtain support, especially among unions in Wayne County. He is the only candidate with a campaign headquarters in Plymouth for this election.

Last Sunday a massive automobile caravan converged upon Pontiac to honor the lieutenant governor on his 35th birthday.



A WEATHER TELETYPE unit interests Mayor Brashear, center, as he views the Michigan Bell Telephone Displays at the Wonderland Shopping Center. At left, Bob Stappish, Communications Representative, explains

the unit to the mayor and Bill Dunn, manager of the Plymouth branch office. The teletype is a new customer service which provides for efficient recording of weather news.

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The CITY MANAGER'S CORNER
By Al Glassford

From time to time, individuals or clubs look for an appropriate project through which to express their civic pride. This often takes the form of a service or gift. The desire to do a public service for the community is welcomed. The question in the minds of these people is, what is an appropriate project?

In anticipation that there may be persons or civic groups which would like to help make Plymouth a more pleasant place in which to live, several projects are suggested. This list is not all inclusive. Some other suitable service or donation may be equally acceptable.

We have an old fire bell here at the City Hall garage. It is said to have been hung in a fire tower and rung in emergencies. We need a mounting for it. This could be placed in Kellogg Park or at the City Hall. The clapper could be unleashed to announce civic occasions or important events.

Another item which will increase the usefulness of Kellogg Park is an outdoor type amplifier and microphone for the speaker system now in the park. Such an installation would be available for civic activities.

An appropriate project could well be the donation of a landscaping plan for Kellogg Park. A plan of this nature should be prepared by a professional landscape architect, so that our downtown park can be developed properly. We have the muscle to do the planting, but not the talent to work out the planting plan.

Along the same line, the city would appreciate receiving a portable bandstand to be used in Kellogg Park and elsewhere as the occasion may demand.

Another project is to have a professional artist, or other qualified person, develop a city-wide plan for our Christmas decorations. Such a plan would involve a theme or idea which could be continued throughout the downtown area, and in some way be highlighted by a display in Kellogg Park.

Our playgrounds could be made more useful if someone were to donate a number of picnic tables, benches or outdoor grills to be placed in the Hamilton Playground, Auburn Playground and Sutherland Playground.

A suitable project for a veteran's group or lodge would be to install a flagpole in Riverside Cemetery to be placed next to the mausoleum, in memory of our men who have died for their country. Some group could undertake to supply, at the entrance to the city, a standard or mounting for signs advertising the several churches and civic organizations within our city.

Finally, we need a civic activities building to house such agencies as the proposed Historical Society museum, the Cancer Society, Junior Achievement, the Junior Rifle Club, the Junior Bow and Arrow Club, the Community Fund, the Symphony Society or the Theatre Guild, where meetings could be held.

There, recreation for the senior citizens could well be provided.

Large community activities could be held more comfortably, such as political rallies, symphonies, plays or civic dinners. Such a building could serve as a focal point of community life.

The means of providing such a building are within our grasp. We need a will to combine assets now available, the courage to ask for gifts, and the foresight to see the tremendous good such a building could provide. This project will take the talents of young minds and the willing sacrifice of time to devote to the project.

I hear people say, "Yes, I'd like to make a gift to see it done. How do I do it? Can you arrange it so that I can have an income tax advantage?"

City fathers say, "We can help with sale of city-owned properties and donate proceeds to the project. The school could use an auditorium for daytime use. The Cancer Society must pay rent for its quarters. There are foundations which should be asked to co-operate."

Here is a real project! If any group of persons, or any individual, is interested in making any of these projects a reality, please contact me at the City Hall.

HOT DOG!
MEMPHIS, Tenn. (UPI) — Mrs. C. C. McLelland has an unusual black French poodle. The dog loves kittens, enjoys taking his bath, the animal munches on raw onions, no matter how strong, and eats apples and grapes.

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P&A theatre NORTHVILLE

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Harold Fischer Elected Head Of Community College Board

Plymouth's School Board treasurer, Harold Fischer, has been elected president of the executive committee of the proposed Northwest Wayne Community College — a college that may eventually serve Plymouth and five other school districts in this area.

Fischer, who has been on the executive committee since it was formed several years ago, fills a vacancy left by the death of Claude Snarey of Livonia. Mrs. Esther Hulsing, also a Plymouth Community School Board member, will continue as the group's secretary.

The proposed community college is being planned by school board members from Plymouth, Livonia, Garden City, Redford Union, South Redford and Clarenceville. The proposed college would probably be built in Livonia, center of the participating districts.

The executive committee this month hired its first employee. He is Dr. A. M. Ammerman, assistant dean of Henry Ford Community

College in Dearborn. Dr. Ammerman will direct a study to determine the need and projected enrollment for a community college in this area. Also hired to assist with this problem is the Bureau of School Services at the University of Michigan.

A survey is needed for submission to the state superintendent of schools. About one-third of the operating costs of a community college comes from the state, a third from local taxes and a third from tuition.

It is possible that electors in the six school districts may be asked to vote next June if they favor establishment of a community college. A survey was taken last year among high school students and a large share of Plymouth students expressed interest in attending a community college.

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VALUES TO \$8.99
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Please Remember—
This Sale Continues
Thru Aug. 6th

children

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America's Favorite Children's Shoes

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CHILDREN'S SHOES

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GROWING GIRLS
SPORT SHOES and DRESS FLATS
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YOU NEVER SAW SUCH HOT PUPPIES!
IT'S FISHER'S SHOES
DOG RACK \$2.00 Pair

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Assorted Styles & Colors AIR STEP AND LIFE STRIDE
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100% DuPont Nylon, Full Fashion, Dark or Light Seams. ALL FIRST QUALITY.
Now 59¢-3 pr. \$1.50

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Carol Hill

Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Hill of Plymouth announce the engagement of their daughter, Carol, to James Loupe of Redford. He is the son of Louis Loupe and Juanita Seagraves. Carol was graduated from Plymouth High School in 1959; James recently finished his service with the Marine Corps. An August 26 wedding is planned.

Today there are 35 United States colleges offering professional training courses in forestry.



Mary M. Fritz

Who's Who in the Plymouth Community Schools

A member of the staff of the Starkweather Elementary School, Mrs. Mary Fritz is the daughter of two professional educators. Her father, Russell Hilbert, is the Superintendent of the Redford Union School District and her mother is the Head Librarian at Bentley High School in Livonia.

Graduating from Romeo, Mich., High School, Mrs. Fritz received a scholarship to Western Michigan University in Kalamazoo. Transferring to Michigan State University as a junior, she received her Bachelor of Science degree from that institution. She has done graduate work at Wayne State University and holds a Master of Arts degree from the University of Michigan.

Mrs. Fritz taught in Grand Rapids and Livonia before coming to Plymouth six years ago. She has taught kindergarten, second and third grades at the Starkweather School.

Affiliated with Kappa Delta, social sorority, she is also a member of Pi Lambda Theta, national scholastic honorary society. She is a member of the Plymouth Education Association, the Michigan Education Association and the National Education Association. She has served two terms as Recording Secretary of the Plymouth Education Association, is a past Area Delegate to the Department of Classroom Teachers and is at present M.E.A. Region II delegate for the Plymouth district. She is the immediate past chairman of the Elementary section of the Wayne County Superintendents' Committee for the Study of the Gifted Child.

Mrs. Fritz is the first vice president of the Plymouth chapter of the American Association of University Women and in that capacity represented the local group at the regional convention

Milwaukee, Wis., in May. She is also active in the women's activities of the Plymouth Lions Club.

Mrs. Fritz and her husband live on Amelia Street in Plymouth. Mr. Richard Fritz is a builder, owner and manager of rental properties. The Fritzes have traveled extensively in all parts of the United States and have the "delicious" hobby of testing the cuisine of all famous restaurants wherever they go. In connection with this same hobby they belong to a Gourmet Club which meets periodically to create and sample exotic dishes. Mrs. Fritz also enjoys water sports, dancing and bridge playing. A member of the AAUW Drama Study Group, she is enthusiastic about the legitimate theater and attends whenever possible.

The Fritzes are the fond owners of a 1926 Model-T Ford stake truck and on pleasant summer days they may frequently be seen taking this one-ton member of the family out for an airing.

Mutual of New York Honors Fred Van Dyke

Fred Van Dyke, of 9585 Joy Rd., Plymouth, has qualified for Mutual of New York's National Field Club, a sales-honor organization. Membership is awarded to about one-third of MONY'S 3,500-man field force annually for high production and service of life and accident and sickness insurance.



Mr. and Mrs. Finus J. Caksackkar

Saturday Nuptials Unite Young Plymouth Couple

Shirley Ann Groom, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Delbert Groom of 946 N. Holbrook, became the bride of Finus J. Caksackkar, son of Mrs. Jessie Biggs of 525 W. Ann Arbor Trail, in ceremonies held July 16. The Assembly of God Church was the scene of the 7:30 services. Rev. Foster Gillon officiated.

The bride, given away by her father, wore a traditional gown of white chantilly lace over slipper satin. The gown had a fitted basque bodice, with long sleeves and a sabrina neckline. The floor-length skirt fell into a cathedral train. She carried a white orchid set in an arrangement of white stephanotis.

Carolyn Groom served as maid of honor. Her dress was street-length in green bridal lace. The flowers she carried were white set with a green bow. Nancy Hopper, bridesmaid, wore a gown of yellow lace and carried white flowers set in a yellow bow.

Jill Foreman, cousin of the bride, was the flower girl. Donald Groom served as ringbearer. The best man was Glen Caksackkar. John Bailey and Dallas King served as ushers.

Mrs. Groom chose a dress of pink lace with white accessories. The mother of the groom wore orchid lace with white accessories.

The L.O.O.F. Hall was the scene of the reception. The new Mrs. Caksackkar, who was a graduate of Plymouth High in 1957, chose a blue lace dress for the wedding trip to Canada. The groom attended school in Union City, Tenn.

When Madame Marie Curie discovered radium she was presented with a gram of radium purchased by American Women for \$100,000. In turn, she contributed the precious gram to scientists for further medical work.



Mrs. Walter E. Dzurus, Jr.

Walter Dzurus, Jr. Weds In Alabama Ceremonies

The Presbyterian Church in Atmore, Ala., was the setting for the marriage ceremony uniting Miss Mildred J. Stewart, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Stewart, to Walter E. Dzurus, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Dzurus, Sr. of Casselberry, Fla. (formerly of Plymouth). The ceremony took place on July 2.

Rev. Roy McMillan performed the double ring service before a candle-lit altar with white flowers. Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a traditional gown of white silk organza. Her tiara of pearls held her fingertip illusion veil. The bride carried a white Bible topped with orchids and carnations. Her only accessory was a white gold cross, a wedding gift from the groom.

The bride's attendants were her sisters. They wore beige silk organza dresses in princess style, over matching taffeta. Their head bands were of pleated organza with bouquets of bronze in umbrellas and streamers. Miss Jackie Stewart, also a sister of the bride, was flower girl.

Serving as best man was James, brother of the groom. Ray Hodges was groomsmen. Robert Stewart and M-Sgt. Joe W. Stewart, USMC, served as ushers.

Miss Martha Nordstrom sang "Because" and "Whither Thou Goest," accompanied by Mrs. Willie Wiggins, organist.

The bride's mother wore beige lace and the groom's mother chose a blue silk dress with white accessories. Both mothers wore orchid corsages.

A reception was held immediately following the ceremony in the church educational hall. The bride and groom will live in Longwood, Fla., where both have accepted teaching positions. Mrs. Dzurus will teach home economics and her husband will teach physical education. The groom is a graduate of Plymouth High and holds a BS from Lawrence Institute of Technology and another in Physical Education and Health from the University of Florida.

REXALL BIG X SALE

See Our Ads in THIS WEEK MAGAZINE, PARADE, FAMILY WEEKLY and SUNDAY NEWSPAPERS

6 DAYS ONLY MONDAY thru SATURDAY - August 1 thru 6

marks the spot where the savings are found!

BRITE SET HAIR SPRAY 11-oz. Aerosol Reg. \$1.69 79¢ Sets hair right, keeps it bright. No dulling film.	3 FORD FALCONS FREE! Each plus a Thunderbird, Jr. (The battery-operated car for youngsters). Ask any salesperson at our Rexall Drug Store about REXALL DELUXE TOOTH BRUSHES. No purchase necessary to win! No statement to write! Contest ends Sept. 30, 1960. Get Entry Blank today!	DANE'S SACCHARIN Reg. 29¢ 1/2 gr., 1000's. Ideal for calorie-counting diets.
REXALL ASPIRIN 300's Reg. \$1.39 99¢ No finer aspirin at any price.	BOXED STATIONERY 51.00 Value 39¢ Paper and envs. in many designs.	REXALL QUIK-SWABS Reg. 2 for 59¢ Sterile cotton-tipped applicators. 100 sing. 54 dbl.-tip.
Mi-31 ANTISEPTIC MOUTH WASH 24 oz. Reg. \$1.35 89¢ Kills contacted germs, sweetens breath.	HOUSEHOLD GLOVES Reg. 79¢ 39¢ Pink rubber latex. S.M.L.	KLENZO Antiseptic mouthwash 24 oz. Reg. 79¢ 79¢ Helps rid your mouth of bad breath.
NICKEL STRETCHERS Radiance HAND LOTION 8 oz., 1.00 5¢ more buys 2	VITAMIN C. (Ascorbic Acid) 79¢ Value 47¢ Save 32¢ on every bottle. 100 mg., 100 tablets.	HAIR BEAUTY SPECIALS REXALL FAST PERMANENTS Reg. \$2.99 1.49 No pre-shampooing; ready-mixed neutralizer. Price reduced for first time!
Adrienne BATH POWDER 1.75 5¢ more buys 2	VITAMIN B1 (Thiamin Hydrochloride) 50 mg., 100's 100's Value 79¢ 2.09 Value Vit. B1 tabs. 100 mg., 100's 1.24.	Cara Nome COLOR SHAMPOO Reg. \$1.25 79¢ ea. 2 for 1.25 Shampoos color in - lasts for weeks.
REXALL RUBBING ALCOHOL Pint, 79¢ 5¢ more buys 2	Symbol BATH SPRAY 1.09 Value 88¢ Quality rubber with massage brush head.	BRITE or SILQUE SHAMPOO Brite, Reg. \$1.29 Silque, Reg. \$1.39 89¢ ea. Both lather fast, rinse out easily.
REXALL Lavender SHAVE CREAM 10-oz. Aerosol, 98¢ 5¢ more buys 2	Symbol FOLDING SYRINGE Reg. \$4.39 3.59 Latex rubber, 2 qt. 2-yr. guarantee.	PLUS TAX ON SOME ITEMS
Cascade CHRISTMAS CARDS 18 per box, 69¢ 5¢ more buys 2	1.18 Value FUNGI-REX. Powder for athlete's foot. 2 cans. Bath for .87	1.00 ROLL-ON DEDORANT, Cara Nome. 1/2 price 50¢
1.78 Value GLYCERIN SUPPOSITORIES. Rexall, 2 jar at 24. Bath for 1.29	29¢ FACIAL TISSUES. Rexall. 400's 99¢	45¢ Value SANITARY NAPKINS, Lady Fair 12's 2 for 85¢
3.18 Value INSECT KILLER. Ethers aerosol, 2 cans. Bath for 2.29	43¢ QUIK-BANDS, Sterile adhesive bandages, 21's 37¢	25¢ BOBBY PINS, 2 cards 35¢; 3/.50 19¢
1.92 Value HISTACALMA LOTION for poison ivy, oak. 2 bottles, Bath for 1.49	LUNCH KIT, Rex. Fiberglas* insulated. 99¢	

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She floats down the aisle in an aura of loveliness, as serene and beautiful as the heaven-sent angel she resembles. For she's the wondrously wise bride who put every detail of her wedding in the expert hands of a Jacobson BRIDAL CONSULTANT. She chose a wedding gown from our ethereal collection that seemed made for her alone. Her veil is from our Millinery Salon. If there is a wedding in your future, be a wise bride, too. Visit Jacobson's soon - ask to see our bridal consultant.



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Michigan Mirror

Homes for Older People Are Causing New Concern

'GOOD CARE DOES as much for the spirit as it does for health,' said Michigan Health Commissioner Dr. Albert E. Heustis recently as he called for study programs on possible improvements in care for the aged.

'If you think about your own old age, you know you don't want to end up in a cramped room, with indifferent care, tasteless meals and few visitors,' he said.

Fortunately, most of the older folks in Michigan nursing homes or homes for the aged get good care.

Four years ago, the Legislature authorized the Health Department to license homes which met high standards prescribed by the department. The "do's and don'ts" are long and detailed, but the burden of the rules is that patients are to have "personalized attention and meticulous care."

"As more people live longer, nursing homes become increasingly important," Heustis said.

"Young people might remember that when they look into the face of an older person, they look into a mirror of sorts," he said. "Most of us will live to a ripe old age and our final years may be spent in a nursing home."

Heustis made a plea for increased family and community support to make lives of the oldsters more interesting.

"Most nursing homes and homes for the aged are doing their best to improve, and have made a great deal of progress," Heustis said. "But they need much more family and community support to make old homes into new homes for older people."

More than 16,000 patients are in 568 licensed homes in Michigan, the department said.

Some of them are senile. Others are paralyzed and bedfast. Some are blind. Still others hobble about on crutches or use canes to help them make their painful way.

But others are full of life and vigor despite their advanced age.

All, no matter what their physical condition, need someone to show an interest in them. Not only do they need interest from family and community, but they need financial help in many cases.

"Bargain basement rates" won't

support high quality nursing services," Heustis said.

"Patients come to these homes with varied backgrounds, health problems, tastes, habits and expectations, but all need good care in a home-like atmosphere," he said.

What many of them need most is somebody — anybody — to care.

FATIGUE MAY BE second to carelessness as a cause of accidents.

Michigan had a relatively low fatality count — 14 dead in a three-day period over the long Independence Day weekend — but a pattern to the deaths might indicate tiredness is a villain in many of the cases.

Secretary of State James M. Hare analyzed the figures this way:

On the first evening of the weekend (Friday), when drivers were fresh and on the way to a holiday destination, only one person was killed. On July 2 (Saturday), two died on highways.

The next day, the third day of the holiday weekend, four persons were killed in auto accidents.

But on July 4, (Monday) the final day of the weekend, when the stream of exhausted week-enders was heading home, seven persons died in seven fatal accidents on Michigan roads.

PART OF THE PAY for a Michigan motel owner must be in the satisfaction of his job.

A Michigan State University survey showed the average earnings for a motel to range between \$3,000 for a 10-unit operation to about \$5,800 for a 20-unit motel.

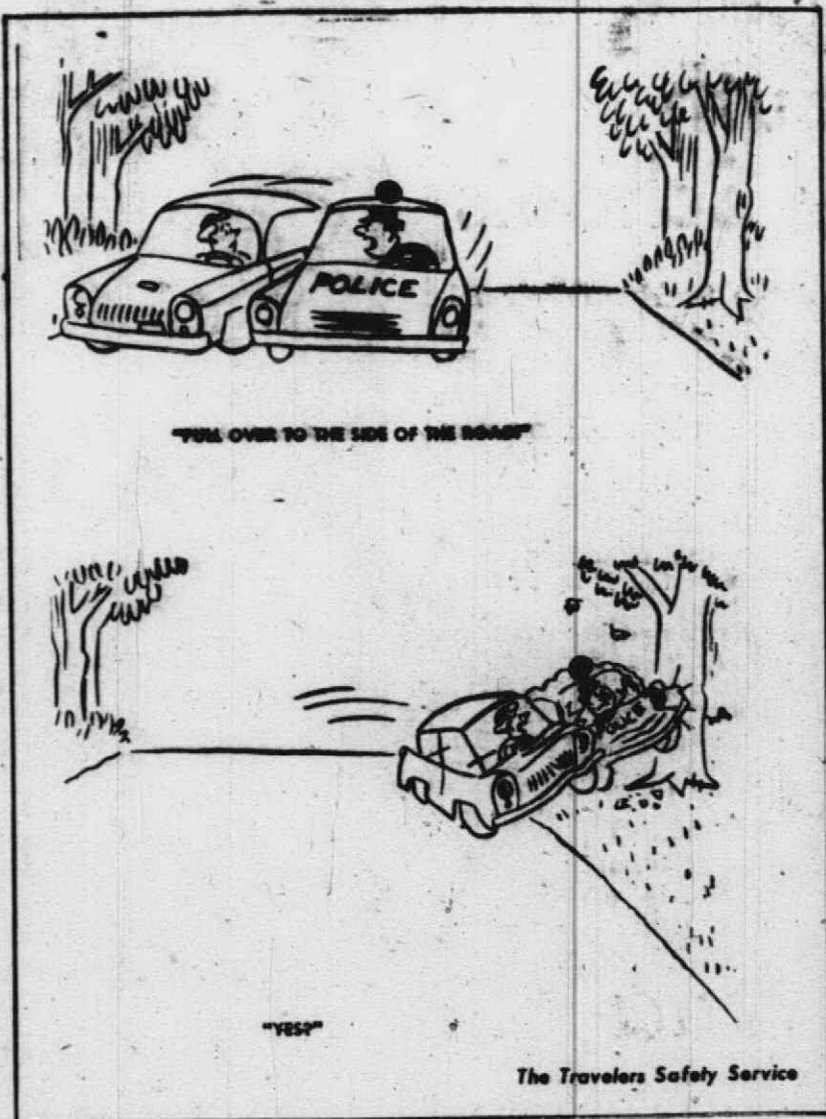
Robert McIntosh, tourist and resort specialist who conducted the survey, said most of the state's 2,700 motel operators don't stay in business solely for the money.

The dollar which the motel owner gets for his facilities goes largely for expenses, McIntosh said.

About 40 cents of the average dollar goes for operating expenses — laundry, fuel and water, maintenance and supplies. Another 30 cents of the dollar is eaten up by fixed costs — depreciation, insurance, taxes and the like.

The motel owner gets about 30 cents of the dollar for his profit, then. But most of them like their job enough to stick with it, and many times additional income comes from sideline operations.

The Dishonor Roll by Jerry Marcus



Women drivers were involved in 18% of the personal injury accidents in 1959.

If Your Name Is Jack

By ANN REYNOLDS

About "John," first name of the Democratic Nominee for President, John F. Kennedy, there was a story recently. So let's scrutinize "Jack," the usual pet name from "John."

At first glance it looks as if derived from the French name "Jacques," in English "James." However, already more than 60 years ago an English scholar, E. W. B. Nicholson, devoted an entire book to proving that "Jack" evolved from "John". The essence of Nicholson's investigation is as follows.

"John," identical with the Hebrew "Jochanan," meaning "God is gracious" was transcribed into Greek as "Iohannes." Shortened to "Johan," then "Jan," with the addition of the endearing syllable "kin," there was "Jankin". This, streamlined, became "Jack".

It soon was an independent name. Very popular, too; already in the 14th century it was used so often that it took on the meaning of simply "a man, a guy". In quite a number of sayings it appears in this sense. "Jack and Jill" for instance, means "a man and a girl." "Jill," having derived from "Juliet."

"Jack" has been a favorite for centuries. It turns up in nursery rhymes and in fairy tales, and this only happens with highly popular appellations. There is, for instance, the nursery rhyme about "Jack Sprat who could eat no fat". And who would not remember the fairy tale about Jack and the beanstalk. This is so ancient that it is supposed to be a mythical allegory dating back to the pre-Christian belief of the ancient Teutons.

To refresh your memory: Jack was charged to sell a

cow for his mother. He sold the animal, getting only a few beans. When this handful of beans was scattered, one grew into a sky-high stalk. Jack climbed it, and came to a giant's castle. There he helped himself to a red hen which laid golden eggs, the giant's money-bags, and his harp. As Jack ran off carrying these treasures, the harp called out wailing up the giant. He ran after Jack, but the boy cut the beanstalk so that the giant tumbled down and was killed. In this tale the hen is said to symbolize the sun, the money bags the rain, and the harp the wind.

Did you ever hear the saying "... before you could say 'Jack Robinson'?" It is from a famous comic song of the early 19th century; the last line ran "And he was off before you could say Jack Robinson".

So much for "Jack". The F. in Mr. Kennedy's name stands for "Fitzgerald". "Fitz", from the Latin "filius", is Old French for "son". "Gerald" is the Old German "Gairovald", from "gairu", "a spear" and "vald", which means "rule". (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.)

CENSUS REACTION

AUSTIN, Tex. (UPI) — When census takers announced that Austin's population was some 15,000 below Chamber of Commerce estimates, the Austin Statesman headlined: "Get Bigger or Lost: Ultimatum for Austin?"

Machine made lace dates from the last half of the 18th century in Nottingham, England.

How's Business?

By ROGER W. BABSON

The trend of industrial production in 1960 has been a sideways-to-lower drift. This lack of business vitality has been attributed to inventory retrenchment in the form of production cutbacks in certain industries and hand-to-mouth buying in others.

Hence, it would be natural to expect dollar value of business inventories to record a decline. Statistics show just the opposite, however. Since the start of the year, the dollar value of inventories has risen steadily, from \$89.4 billion to \$93.3 billion at the end of May. The key to this appar-

ent contradiction lies in the selective nature of the correction. For example, steel industry activity has undergone successive curtailments until over half the productive capacity lay idle early in the summer. For many months the oil industry has been curbing output because of excess supplies. Recently some furniture and appliances lines muzzled production in order to remedy inventory imbalances. Many other industries, however, continued inventory accumulation.

structure, keener competition, lower profit margins, and cuts in production. Thus far, sustained high sales have warded off a more serious and widespread inventory indigestion.

Optimistic sales prospects, especially at the retail level, lessen the threat of an inventory crisis over the near term. And vacation and other seasonal shutdowns should restrict production enough to allow some of the excess supplies to run off. On the other hand, the high level of inventories will tend to prolong cautious hand-to-mouth purchasing policies.

Hence, coming months may see more intense competition and some price cutting to reduce inventories on hand.

Handwriting Is Clue About You

Dear Miss Williams:

I have prolonged writing for so long, I'm finally getting at it. Will this be enough writing for an analysis?

you please analyze my handwriting?

Sincerely yours, Charlene Nunez

Dear Charlene:

You are quite an emotional person and expressive. You show your feelings and are hurt very easily. You have a lot of pride but it too is sensitive to criticism. You are self-conscious and feel sometimes a lack of faith in yourself.

There is spiritual mindedness and you are capable of good sharp thinking, of being alert and making up your own mind.

You can be enthusiastic and handle small responsibilities very well. Your memory is better than average and you're determined. You're fond of variation and activity and keep close friends to a narrow, selected few.

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

Dear Mrs. R. A. F.:

Glad you finally wrote. You have an interesting handwriting. It is so full of constructive ability. I think you could make most anything. You have a terrific imagination and creative ability. You're so determined and persistent you'll go at everything with a defiant air that can't lose and if something isn't right you'll go at it again until it is right.

There is color appreciation and rich tastes. You like lots of activity and people. You're very diplomatic too, in handling others. Efficiency shows in your writing as well as an air of self-satisfaction in having done something well.

Dear Miss Williams:

Please analyze my handwriting. I am extremely interested in your findings. Can you note any specific ability?

Thank you, U. K. Martin

Dear U. K. M.:

You're a careful, logical thinker. You will use good judgement and for the majority of the time your head will always rule your heart. You feel deeply, absorb experiences but are not outwardly emotional.

You are a broad-minded person with good organizational ability. Your own affairs are well scheduled and efficiently balanced.

You are constructive minded with some analytical thinking. There is ability to shape and form and give an idea material form. Your imagination is very good and you are practical.

Your pride is sensitive to criticism and you sometimes resent this, also do not like to be imposed upon. You like to acquire — to own and possess. You also have a good sense of humor.

Dear Miss Williams:

I am fourteen years old and find your column very interesting to read. Would

Teachers Tolerate Excess Nonsense

Teachers have had to take altogether too much nonsense from unruly children, according to William C. Morse (Ph.D.), University of Michigan professor of educational psychology.

"Widely known for his work with emotionally maladjusted children, Morse declares, 'We need to have as much investment in how to control children as we have in how to understand them. There has been much belaboring of the mental health concept but little progress. It's like our attitude toward sex. We're advertising but we don't know how to manage it.'

"All our energy has been put into accepting the child. If he kicks one shin, you turn the other shin. Then maybe you can change him, you're told."

"There's been a tough battle to train teachers to accept certain kinds of behavior that probably should not be tolerated," Morse believes. "This amounts to a kind of psychic absenteeism."

Teachers are told to "accept" the child, to love and understand him and "relate" to him, no matter what the situation. The psychologist points out. The cycle includes finding out about the child, developing tolerance, "then comes frustration, then it's June and we start all over again," he adds.

"I think our acceptance will have to change from naive resignation to accepting a child whatever his pathology. Our acceptance may mean keeping him in school or having him removed for special help. Teachers will accept him by doing what is necessary to help the child — and this may mean restricting him."

Morse, who calls for stricter supervision in the classroom, says progressive schools often have unhealthy interpersonal relationships.

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The Old Timer The trouble with the game of golf is that by the time you can afford to lose a ball, you can't hit it that far.

Ten miles at the wheel are all you need... to measure the stature of Cadillac's achievement! On the open highway, ten miles glide past in a very few minutes. But the distance will be sufficient to convince you that those who designed and built the 1960 Cadillac created an automobile as brilliant in operation as it is in appearance. From the moment you take the wheel and ease the car into traffic, until you brake effortlessly to the smoothest of stops, you will enjoy a uniquely satisfying experience. You'll want to drive on for an hour, at least. And your Cadillac dealer will be happy to indulge your wish. See him soon! VISIT YOUR LOCAL AUTHORIZED CADILLAC DEALER BEGLINGER OLDSMOBILE - CADILLAC, INC. 694 ANN ARBOR RD., PLYMOUTH

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Have A Rip? Here's How To Fix It

By BARBARA SLADE

Tears in articles of clothing belonging to any member of the family should be darned or mended before that article is worn again. Mending, even of tears and rips, often can be done by machine as well as by hand.

When a seam has been ripped, machine stitching will be stronger than hand stitching. Whether tears and rips in other places are mended by hand or machine will depend on the type of clothing and the material. Actually, machine mending or darning isn't much of a time-saver and hand darning will be less noticeable.

Simple tears — straight, three-cornered or diagonal — can be darned by hand. If the material is wool, draw a thread of the fabric from the hem to make a neat and inconspicuous repair. Darn on the right side but do not knot the thread as this makes a strain on the fabric. For materials other than wool, mercerized thread is a good choice.

Darning is done with short running stitches. Make them back and forth following the fabric grain. Edges of a straight tear can be fitted together, then sew across opening. On one row take the stitches over the tear, on the next row under it. Continue beyond the ends of the tear. Never stitch too tightly and

always leave a small loop at each turning.

On three-cornered or diagonal tears, threads have been broken both lengthwise and crosswise. Begin at one end of a three-cornered tear and darn one side completely. Then begin at the other end. Thus stitches at the corner overlap and the corner is strengthened.

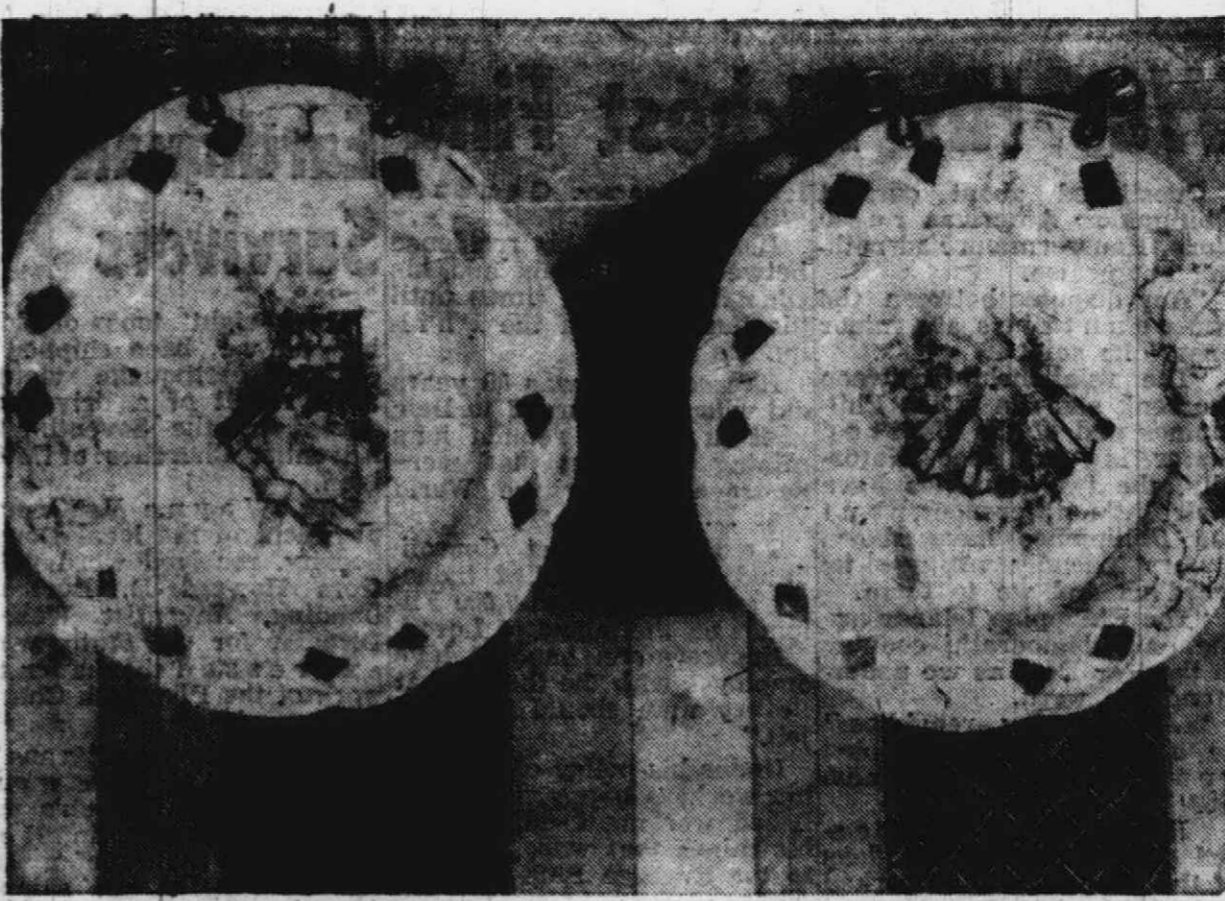
To close a diagonal rip, darn with small stitches parallel to lengthwise thread but in the direction of the tear. Work another set of stitches at right angles to the first one.

Worn places can be darned before they break open. Cut a piece of material a little longer than the worn area and

baste to the wrong side under the thin place. A piece of net will be satisfactory and give strength to wool that has worn thin. Take small stitches through both thicknesses of material to reinforce.

Vegetables

How about braised liver with vegetables for variety? Lightly brown the liver, then place it in a casserole dish. Cover the meat with a raw sliced onion, several raw sliced carrots, and a stalk of sliced celery. Pour canned tomatoes over the mixture, cover and bake in a 350 degrees F. oven for one hour.



DESSERT PLATES, each with a different fan design, are 75 years old or more. They are from a dozen that were used when varying designs to sets were fashionable.

China Interesting For Many Antique Hunters' Collections

By Dorothy H. Jenkins

China always has had a special appeal. The word came into use about 250 years ago when it referred to porcelain imported from China. Later it was applied to the wares made in England that copied the coloring and designs of the Chinese imports.

Then china came to mean any article from tableware to ornaments that were made from clay. Many collectors of Nineteenth century china aim to get together as complete a set of tableware as possible in a pattern that interests them. Others enjoy picking up odd pieces.

Tea sets, chocolate sets, coffee pots and cups offer variations for china collecting. The extra sets of a dozen dessert plates, which the Victorian housewife considered special, often are charming.

The two dessert plates pictured are from a dozen that were in use after 1875. During the last two decades of the Nineteenth century, dessert plates with hand-painted designs, each one slightly different, were fashionable.

Fans were the motif chosen for this set of dessert plates. Each plate displays a slightly different fan painted in harmonizing colors and combined with dainty sprays of flowers and foliage. These plates are not an example of amateur china painting.

These china plates are a creamy white. The rims are pierced, a dress-up idea also used for milk glass. The

pierced areas are outlined with a fine gold line as are the leaves that are between them on the rim.

About 1900 china painting became a popular hobby for young ladies. Dessert plates and small serving pieces such as a sugar and creamer were invariably decorated with natural looking flowers in pastel colors. The latter often are pretty but not yet classified as antiques.

INSTANT TEA MAKES LOW-CALORIE REFRESHER



Here's a low-calorie refresher for an afternoon or evening pickup. It's a delectable tempter, which starts with tea blended with a scoop of orange sherbet. It has a thirst-quenching tang as well as satisfying substance. Add fresh fruit kabobs, such as plump ripe strawberries alternating on skewers with pineapple wedges, and you have a party-pretty pick-up which does not cut into your day's calorie allowance.

Secret of the quick preparation of the Orange Tea Tempter is the base of instant tea which is dissolved in cold tap water. Add the orange sherbet and with a flip of the blender or a few turns of a beater, this delectable refresher is ready to serve. The instant tea crystals of pure orange pekoe and pekoe black tea produce a perfect cup or glass of iced tea every time with the simple addition of hot water or cold water and ice. Because tea combines fruit flavors into a smooth punch, the instant tea is an ideal start for party fruit beverages.

ORANGE TEA TEMPTER

- 1 teaspoon instant tea
 - 1 cup cold tap water
 - 1 scoop orange sherbet
- Add water to instant tea. Stir. Pour into an electric blender. Add sherbet. Blend. Pour into glass and enjoy. Yield: 1 serving.

DINING OUT



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Women's **WEDGIES AND CASUALS** **\$2.95** PAIR

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SHOES

- Straps
- Pumps
- Ties

Values to \$6.95 **\$1.00** Per Foot

ONE GROUP OF

SHOE SLIPPERS Per Foot **\$1.00**

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CANVAS SHOES • B. F. Goodrich • Sun Straps

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- Alumnus Wayne State University and University of Michigan
- Native Detroit
- Mich. Civil Defense Director
- Detroit Police Commissioner

VOTE TUESDAY, AUGUST 2nd, 1960

Pol. Adv. Sponsored By Leonard For Senate Committee, L. S. Miel, Chr.

Jerry Seibert Says . . .

FALL FASHION FORECAST

Fashions for fall and winter 1960, combine elegance and ease in a new, softer, simpler silhouette and the richest, most luxurious fabrics since the gay nineties.

The Victorian influence, faintly visible last spring, is becoming stronger. It is apparent in trimmings of black passementerie, especially braid and tassels, beadings and the use of jet. Slim, covered-up cocktail dresses, with back-dipping bustles or ruffles, subtly reflect styles characteristic of Queen Victoria's reign.

A new Spanish influence worth watching is seen in boleros trimmed with satin pipings or jet and black braid. Silk floss embroidered flowers are copied from antique Spanish shawls.

There is less actual trimming on daytime dresses. Satin bands shape midriffs and yokes of slim woools. Knit trimmings form roll collars that rise above collarless jackets, accent waistlines and bodices.

Waistlines are slightly lower. Narrow tie belts, in self-fabrics or matching suede, are important. Soft leather belts, in contour shapes, rest on the hipbones.

Daytime skirt lengths remain a little below the knee but the long evening dress is making a big come-back. Most intriguing version—the slim instep-length sheath deeply slit for walking.

Black-coffee browns are 1960 top fashion, particularly chic when combined with black. Chutney, burnished topaz, and cognac also have an affinity for black. Newest lighter browns are slightly "faded" and green-tinged. Black and brown plaids are big-city-sophisticates with no hint of the school-room.

Vintage tones—plum, amethyst, and a new red-cabbage shade are important alone, or in combinations, as are all the purple-reds.

Greens are mostly in vague, fascinating tones. Steel, slate, and anthracite grays, and dark taupes are found in suits.

There will be more jacket costumes than there have been in years. Many of the dresses under the jackets will have sleeveless or camisole bodices.

Jacket costumes are often designed to look like two piece dresses, and even one-piece dresses frequently have a two-piece effect.

Newest rave is the coat and dress ensemble, particularly when the coat is a new "tube," anywhere from fingertip to nine-tenths length.

Freshest coat silhouette is the wide-back coat with fullness, modified or exaggerated according to the designer, and straight or shaped front. Another important coat silhouette is the wrap-and-tie coat with a removable sash tie. The narrow, tube coat is also high-style, sometimes with front seaming in a modified princess effect.

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Philippine Good Will Was His Richest Find

By DON SCHAUB
United Press International
NEW RICHMOND, Ohio (UPI) — John W. Haussermann leaned back in his chair, puffed on one of his favorite cigars and reminisced about gold mining, the Philippines and American-Philippine relations.

If he displayed a certain inner pride that perhaps his work in the Philippines did its part to help establish good relations between the two countries, he was justified in doing so.

Inquire about Haussermann in this community and you might be told he's the "judge" or the "millionaire who lives on the Pond Run Farm."

Mention his name in the Philippines and you are talking about a man who won the respect of the islands while building a gold mining fortune for himself.

At the age of 92, Judge Haussermann still does not consider himself officially retired from a career that saw him rise to control of one of the largest American industrial enterprises in the Far East — the Benguet Consolidated Mining Co.

"I'm slowly turning over the responsibilities of the organization to my associates," said Haussermann. But he was quick to add that tech-

nically he's still president and general manager.

Haussermann returned permanently to his Ohio home in 1955 after spending the biggest part of 50 years in the Philippines. He is far from being out of the picture there, however.

He still is the chief consultant for the company and just recently the secretary of health and education for the Philippines urged Haussermann to return to the islands.

No more trips to the islands are in sight for the millionaire lawyer, however. "Every time I go over there, I wind up staying longer than I planned," he commented.

Haussermann built his multi-million dollar fortune from a gold mine of which he took full control in 1926 after earlier acquiring a few shares in the mine from a law client.

By the late 1930's, his mines were producing 50 percent of the Philippines' gold output.

In building the company to one of the largest American fortunes in the Orient, he became an idol to thousands of Filipinos through his efforts to establish economic and social security for his employ-

Questioned about current Philippine-American relations, Haussermann had nothing but praise.

"Any disputes between the two countries are minor ones," he said. "The relationship between the rank and file of the Philippines and of the United States is very good. Naturally, the two countries have their little differences, but the Philippines have shown a very friendly attitude toward us and we to them."

"The Philippine Islands are the only democratic country in the Far East as we understand the word. Like all new republics," he added, "the Philippine people are over-nationalistic."

Haussermann expressed confidence that the ideas of the generation that worked to build the islands into a republic have been instilled into today's leaders.

Haussermann's career as lawyer and then capitalist is one marked by many interruptions in personal plans.

He first arrived on the islands in 1896 as a second lieutenant in the United States Army. He remained there after the Spanish-American War ended.

After serving as Army legal officer for the islands, Haussermann was appointed to draw up a charter for the city of Manila by his Ohio

friend, Governor General William H. Taft.

He alternated his residence between the islands and his Ohio home many times until his final leave of the Philippines in 1955.

Haussermann was 80 years old when he returned to Benguet in 1948 to rebuild his mining properties that were destroyed during the World War II.

Today, Benguet Consolidated is a diversified industry employing about 7,000 Filipinos on the island of Luzon. Haussermann handled his employees with the theory that "every man should like his job."

Under his policy of keeping his workers happy, he established working conditions in his mines that were superior to the average Philippine industry.

Free schools, houses, water, fuel, medical care and food at cost were included in his program of providing for his employees.

In 1954, the late President Ramon Magsaysay conferred upon Haussermann the island's highest decoration for service to the country — the Philippine Legion of Honor.

Laminated safety glass is being used as a building material. The plastic inner layer can be decorated in a number of ways.

Church Helps Earthquake Survivors

Thirty-eight tons of clothing have been shipped to Chilean earthquake victims as a result of a drive conducted by the Seventh-day Adventist Churches of Michigan.

Mrs. Wayne VanOrman, president of the local Dorcas Society, received word today from Howard D. Burbank, Landing, Adventist Welfare Director for the State, who expressed thanks for the project of the Plymouth Church in the project.

Three large 40-foot vans of clothing and blankets were shipped to the Church's processing warehouse in New York. Here the relief materials were baled and shipped immediately to Chile.

A contribution from the World Medical Relief, Detroit, resulted in 1670 gallons of paint being shipped to the warehouse also. The paint was provided by two Detroit manufacturers, American Marlette Co., Berry Brothers-Division and Rinsched-Mason Co.

Mrs. VanOrman reported that the local church sent 400 pounds of clothing and blankets contributed by the members and others in response to the appeal made in the Plymouth Mail.

Go to Church This Sunday

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

CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE
Rev. R. Newman Raycroft
41550 E. Ann Arbor Trail
Sunday School, 9:45 a.m.
Classes, 10:00 a.m. - 11:00 a.m.
Worship Service, 10:45 a.m. During the worship hour there is a nursery for babies.
Evangelistic Service, 7:00 p.m.
Midweek-Prayer service, Wed., 7:30 p.m.

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

CHERRY HILL METHODIST CHURCH
Cherry Hill and Ridge Road
Rev. Louis E. 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
Carl Wegmeyer, Pastor
36908 Anselme 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 Lincoln Street
C. Carson Cooke, Jr.
Presiding Minister
GL 3-4117
Public Discourse, 4:30 p.m.
Bible Study with Watchtower Magazine, 5:45.

PENTECOSTAL CHURCH OF GOD FAITH TABERNACLE
261 Spring St., Plymouth
Rev. 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. Rolla O. Swisher
202 Arthur
9:45 a.m. Morning Worship
11:00 a.m. Church School
6:30 p.m. Evening Service
Wednesday, 7:30 Midweek Service and Friendship Club.

EMMANUEL BAPTIST CHURCH
38940 Six Mile at Haggerty Rds.
193 North Main Street
10:00 a.m. Sunday School
11:00 a.m. Morning Worship
6:00 p.m. Baptist Training Union
7:00 p.m. Evening Service
Wed. 7:30 Midweek Prayer Service

THE SALVATION ARMY
230 Plymouth
Plymouth, Michigan
Capt. and Mrs. J. Cunard
Officers in Charge
Sunday:
9:45 a.m. Sunday School
10:45 a.m. Morning Worship
10:45 a.m. Morning Church Meeting
6:00 p.m. Young People's Meeting
Wednesday:
7:00 p.m. Midweek Prayer and Bible Study
Thursday:
1:00 p.m. Ladies' Aid League
7:00 p.m. Sunday School

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH
North Mill at 31st Street
David L. Rice, Pastor
Parsonage, 331 1/2 31st Street
10:00 a.m.—Church School with classes for all ages. Sunday Nursery care.
11:00 a.m.—Morning Service of worship.
Junior Church and Nursery will be in session during the hour.
7:30 p.m.—The Happy Evening Hour.
First Sunday of each month, Holy Communion will be observed.
Wednesday 7:30 Midweek Service of the Church.

BETHEL GENERAL BAPTIST CHURCH
Elmhurst at Garden
1/2 Mile south of 26th Road
Rev. Olen Morris, Pastor
Fieldbrook 9-2337
10:00 Sunday School
11:00 a.m. Morning Worship
7:30 p.m. Evening Worship.

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

WEST SALEM COUNTRY CHURCH
38840 Six Mile Road
Angelo Road, Salem Township
Harry Richards, Pastor
10:30 a.m. Preaching Service
11:00 a.m. Morning Worship
7:30 p.m. Evening Service

ROSEDALE GARDENS PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
9601 Hubbard at West Chicago
Arthur Beumer, Jr., Assistant Pastor
Garfield 2-8494
Morning Worship and Church School, 9:30 and 11:00 a.m.
Worship Service 10:45 a.m.

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

MISSIONARY BAPTIST CHURCH
Hobbrook and Pepp Streets
Plymouth
J. F. Lawson, Pastor
Tom Oliver—Song Director
10:30 a.m. Sunday School
11 a.m. Morning Worship
3:30 p.m. Bible Training School
7:30 p.m. Evening Worship
Wednesday Midweek Prayer Service 7:30 p.m.
Hymns by the Spirit Quartet

FULL SALVATION UNION CHAPEL
51630 W. Eight Mile Rd.
General Pastor
Rev. James F. Andrews
Res. and Office Phone
FI 9-0056
2:30 p.m. Sunday School
3:30 p.m. Worship Service
8:00 p.m. Evening Service
On the first Sunday of each month beginning at 2:30 p.m. a General Fellowship and Educational gathering for all is held with potluck supper served in the Chapel basement following the service.
Junior choir ages 8 through 11, 7:30 to 8:30.

LUTHERAN CHURCH OF THE RISEN CHRIST
Pastor Norman H. Brauer
Nortonville 1338
10:00 a.m. Morning Worship
Nursery, Birth to 3 years old.
Primary Church, 4 to 8 years old.
11:00 a.m. Sunday School
7:30 p.m. Evening Service
7:45 p.m. Hour of Power Service
Wednesday.

WHO'S KINDER? CAIRO (UPI)—A zoo guard found an abandoned new-born baby, outside a lion's cage.
To the baby's wrappers was pinned a message from the mother, saying, "Animals are kinder than men."

LOOK HEAVENWARD BARTSVILLE, Okla. (UPI)—St. Luke's Episcopal Church here was having its roof repaired recently. A sign on the church lawn read: "Danger! Men working above."
Work has begun on the world's first atomic house heating installation. It is to heat homes in a suburb of Stockholm, Sweden.

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

ST. JOHN'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH
574 Sheldon Rd.
Plymouth, Michigan
Rev. David T. Davies, Rector
SUNDAY SERVICES
8 a.m. Holy Communion
10 a.m. Family Service and Sermon. Class for younger children during the sermon period.
During the Rector's absence the services for the month of July will be conducted by the Rev. Bertram T. White, Director of Stewardship for the Episcopal Diocese of Michigan. If you should need the services of a minister please call MU 5-2841.

REORGANIZED CHURCH OF JESUS CHRIST OF LATTER DAY SAINTS
Schoolcraft Rd. at Bradner
Robert Burger, Pastor
31670 Schoolcraft, Livonia, Mich.
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.

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.

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

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

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

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

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

Riverside Park Church of God
Plymouth & Newburg Roads
Livonia, Mich.
9:45 A.M. "Speak to Me, Lord."
7:30 P.M. "The New Look in Religion."
Rolla O. Swisher
Minister
GA 1-4730
Church of "The Christian Brotherhood Hour"

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.
Married ... 4 Children ... Veteran of World War II
Paid Political Adv.

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

10 Years Ago
Mr. and Mrs. Robert Beyer and daughter, Susan Lynn, Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Burgett and children, Jack and Judy, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Hartwick and Patty, Miss Amelia Gayde, and Mrs. Otto Beyer were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. T. L. Sullivan of White Lake.

Richard Gretzinger, six year old son of Mr. and Mrs. James Gretzinger of Auburn Avenue is recovering from an tonsillitis, performed in Beyer Hospital in Ypsilanti last Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Irving Blunk were hosts Wednesday afternoon to the employees and their families of Blunk's, at their cottage on Silver Lake. Mr. and Mrs. Harry Christensen and son, Raymond, and Mr. and Mrs. Lee Coleman were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. T. L. Sullivan at White Lake Saturday evening.

"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, 41233 Ann Arbor Trail, pending construction of Our New Building on Five Mile Road.
John W. Miller, Pastor
A UNITED LUTHERAN CONGREGATION

25 Years Ago
Mr. and Mrs. Stewart Rambo of Flint were weekend guests at the parental home over Ann Arbor Road.
Mr. and Mrs. Earl Mastick returned last Thursday from a week's outing at Otsego Lake. During their absence their daughters, Betty and Nancy, visited their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. M. A. Mastick at Milford.
Kathryn and Barbara Jean Holmes and Mr. and Mrs. C. V. Chalmers spent Tuesday afternoon in Ypsilanti, helping their daughter, Mrs. H. F. Vosburgh celebrate her birthday.
Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Schoof, Jacqueline and Billy visited at the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Teufel in Toledo, Ohio, Saturday and Sunday. Jean, who had been visiting there for two weeks, accompanied them home.
Mrs. George N. Chute and several friends from Detroit and Ferndale honored her house guests, Mrs. R. O. Sharp and Mrs. H. P. McAdow with a potluck supper at Riverside Park Tuesday evening.

Mrs. Ray Gilder and Mrs. Vaughn Smith are spending the week at Big Star Lake. Celebrating four birthdays occurring during the month of July, Miss Luella Meyers, Miss Marie Johnson, Miss Evelyn Schrader, Mrs. Perry Bishwin, Miss Margaret Dunning, Miss Barbara Horton and Mrs. Irwin Pierce, enjoyed a potluck supper Thursday at the home of the latter.
Marvin Terry visited friends at Holland over the weekend.
Mr. and Mrs. Ray Johns have as their guest for two weeks the latter's mother, Mrs. Ane H. Glasgow of Joliet, Illinois.

Not a single cracked egg since Chevy took over the route
That '60 Fleetside pickup you see takes whatever kind of road comes along, and makes about 250 stops a day delivering eggs house to house for Mr. Harry Hansen of Missoula, Montana. "With my previous truck," Mr. Hansen writes, "I always had some cracked eggs. Cargo damage always cut into my profits. But the new Chevy eliminated that problem completely. I haven't had one cracked egg with my new truck and I've had up to a ton of eggs in it without any difficulty. ... I didn't know a truck could ride so nice."
Chevy rides nice, all right: takes good care of fragile cargoes. But that's not even the half of it. Torison-spring suspension also means longer life for the truck, extra thousands of working miles, because the sheet metal and body components take less of a beating. You can run off-the-road or over back trails at faster safe speeds, too; get in more trips a day, make more money. Those facts are as true of the big Chevrolet heavyweights as they are of the pickups. Any model you name. Get one on your job and you've got the world's most efficient, most economical way to haul any load over any road. Your dealer will be happy to prove that statement any day you say.
"I'm getting close to 20 miles to the gallon," Mr. Hansen states, "and that's on stop-and-go delivery."

50 Years Ago
Several new cottages have just been finished at Walled Lake, making over 40 now clustered around that pretty resort. A grocery store has started business in the resort colony.
J. R. Rauch treated his Sunday school class to an automobile ride yesterday afternoon.
There was a large crowd out last Saturday evening to listen to the band concert in the park, and it will be so every evening the band plays. There were many farmers who came in and we hope that every farmer for several miles around will make it a point next Saturday evening to come to town for a little social enjoyment. Get your share done early, bring your family and hear the band play.
Mrs. W. French of Haslet is visiting Mrs. Frank Shattuck.
Invitations are out for the marriage of Miss Satoh Spicer to Norval Welch Ayers of Ypsilanti at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Spicer on Wednesday evening, July 27.
The Daisy ball club will play the Tonquish boys at Athletic Park Saturday afternoon at 2:30. There will be lots of fun and also some good ball playing.
Dr. E. Cooper and Clarence Cooper visited in Toronto, Canada, this week.

Legal Notices
J. Rusling Cutler, Atty.
193 North Main Street
Plymouth, Michigan
STATE OF MICHIGAN
THE PROBATE COURT FOR THE COUNTY OF WAYNE
No. 488,890
In the Matter of the Estate of FRED J. BREDIN, Deceased.
Notice is hereby given that all creditors of said deceased are required to present their claims, in writing and under oath, to said Court at the Probate Office in the City of Detroit, in said County, on or before the 20th day of September, A. D. 1960, and that such claims will be heard by said court, before Judge Ernest C. Boehm in Court Room No. 1201, City County Building in the City of Detroit, in said county, on the 20th day of September, A. D. 1960, at two o'clock in the afternoon.
Dated July 11, 1960.
ERNEST C. BOEHM
Judge of Probate.
I do hereby certify that I have compared the foregoing copy with the original record thereof and have found the same to be a correct transcript of such original record.
Dated July 13, 20, 27
ALLEN R. EDISON
Deputy Probate Register
Published in Plymouth Mail once each week for three weeks successively, within thirty days from the date hereof.
MAR. — July 13, 20, 27
William Sempliner, Atty.
259 S. Main St., Plymouth
STATE OF MICHIGAN
COUNTY OF WAYNE
ss. 487,944
At a session of the Probate Court for said County of Wayne, held at the Probate Court Room in the City of Detroit, on the first day of July, in the year one thousand nine hundred and sixty. Present Joseph A. Murphy, Judge of Probate. In the matter of the estate of LAURA M. LICKFELDT, deceased. An instrument in writing purporting to be the last will and testament of said deceased having been delivered into this Court for probate: It is ordered, that the first day of August, next at ten o'clock in the forenoon at said Court Room be appointed for proving said instrument. And it is further ordered, that a copy of this order be published once in each week for three weeks consecutively previous to said time of hearing, in the PLYMOUTH MAIL, a newspaper printed and circulated in said County of Wayne.
ERNEST C. BOEHM,
Judge of Probate
I do hereby certify that I have compared the foregoing copy with the original record thereof and have found the same to be a correct transcript of such original record.
Dated July 14, 1960.
CECIL A. BERNARD,
Deputy Probate Register
MAIL — July 27, Aug. 3, 10
WHO'S KINDER? CAIRO (UPI) — A zoo guard found an abandoned new-born baby, outside a lion's cage.
To the baby's wrappers was pinned a message from the mother, saying, "Animals are kinder than men."
LOOK HEAVENWARD BARTSVILLE, Okla. (UPI) — St. Luke's Episcopal Church here was having its roof repaired recently. A sign on the church lawn read: "Danger! Men working above."
Work has begun on the world's first atomic house heating installation. It is to heat homes in a suburb of Stockholm, Sweden.

HOW CHRISTIAN SCIENCE HEALS
AHRV (1600) CRLW (700)
kc Sunday, kc Sunday
12:00 p.m. 9:45 p.m.

Inside and Out
The "new look" of the Schrader Funeral Home is not confined to the outside; many changes have been made on the inside, as well. We invite your inspection of our establishment to see, first-hand, the improvements that have been made.
Phone Glenview 3-3300
Serving As We Would Wish to be Served
SCHRADER Funeral Home
280 SOUTH MAIN STREET

One White House Resident Won't Be Moving in Jan.

RICHMOND, Calif. (UPI)—They won't be moving after Harold and Lora Hatfield the presidential elections. live in a "White House" but The Hatfields and the Eis-



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PETERSON DRUG

840 W. ANN ARBOR TRAIL
GL 3-1110

enhowers share the same address—1600 Pennsylvania Ave. in different cities. Both houses are painted white but they have only one other thing in common. Neither tenant owns his own home. The Eisenhowers' tenancy ends Jan. 1, 1961. The Hatfields, a chemical engineer said when asked if he'd switch places with the President. Hatfield, who has lived in the five-room home for more than six years, said he didn't want to move. "No, I'll retire. Ike must feel the same way." Truck tire treads are said to be 40 percent more durable when made with a new synthetic rubber.

European-Trip Answers Many Questions for Area Students

"The experience was worth three years of college." "The trip to England really made all the English lit I studied come to life." "It was good to get out of my own little small world." "We saw half the world... and many things we've read about in history." These were some of the reactions of "Teen Tour" members who, with Bentley High School Latin teacher John Boeve of Plymouth returned last Wednesday, July 13 after a European trip which took them to London, Paris, Lisbon, Madrid, Rome, Venice, Munich and the Swiss Alps. The group left Detroit on June 19. The trip, save two rail jaunts on the continent,

was an air one. Plans for air travel were made so that students could spend more time seeing, and less traveling. Tour members were Gale Bedwell, 7311 Deering St., Garden City; Bob Hecht, 14225 Livonia Crescent, Livonia; Shirley Wendt, 8068 Wayne Rd., Plymouth and Connie Ritzler, 38415 Plymouth Rd., Livonia. Other European travelers were Jim Zemboj, 32950 Schoolcraft, Livonia; Mike Samonek, 31101 Grandon, Livonia; Bonnie McCullough, 14800 Harrison, Livonia and Mary Frances Charlton, 8976 Frederick Drive. Students seemed to agree on what they liked. An almost unanimous vote for "favorite

country" went to Switzerland and Germany. Gale Bedwell, who thought students liked Lucerne and Bavaria because they were much like home—"nicer, quieter, cleaner." Like Hecht, who said she thought Europeans didn't take Mr. K's threats seriously, other group members felt the trip was a lesson in international understanding. Said Bob Hecht, who is writing a book on his experiences, "I thought the trip very educational; you find out how people live and learn to appreciate what you have over here." Bob indicated he believed that Americans were much better off materially

than Europeans, but he also asserted that they seem to "enjoy life more. They take it slower." Jim Zemboj also touched on the standard of living—he said he was "sure glad I don't live there." A young lady, Bonnie McCullough, expressed the feeling that this was the best age to go to Europe—"you enjoy yourself more." She, too, felt her experience invaluable. "It's one you can't have at home," she said, adding that she enjoyed "seeing how people live... it gives one a better understanding of how to get along." Connie Ritzler "always wondered about Europe" and was glad to have her many

questions answered. Shirley Wendt discovered that all people are, basically, "about the same." Students also had these things to say: Mary Frances Charlton on London and Paris: The latter had "so much history—just couldn't see enough." As for Paris... "so romantic"... she'll always remember eating at the Eiffel Tower restaurant. Bonnie McCullough, in talking about the request for her hand in Rome: "I was never so nervous." She explained that a "pretty good-looking Italian whom she had met in the hotel, proposed to her in the hallway, through a translator, no less."

Mike Samonek (who got into some difficulty for taking pictures where picture-taking was not allowed) on his discovery of European dislike for Americans: "they think we all have three cars, a big mansion, butlers and maids, and that everyone is born with a silver spoon in his mouth." Mike attributes this idea to motion pictures. He sensed a European jealousy for the high standard of living in the U.S. The young man also commented on Lisbon where, he said, the poverty was "simply appalling." Tour Director John Boeve shared student enthusiasm for the trip. In fact, Boeve and Kurt Thrun, co-chairmen of the Center, are already planning a repeat performance for next year.



A BIG SLICE OF YOUR DOLLAR

goes to make some community more prosperous yours... or the other fellow's

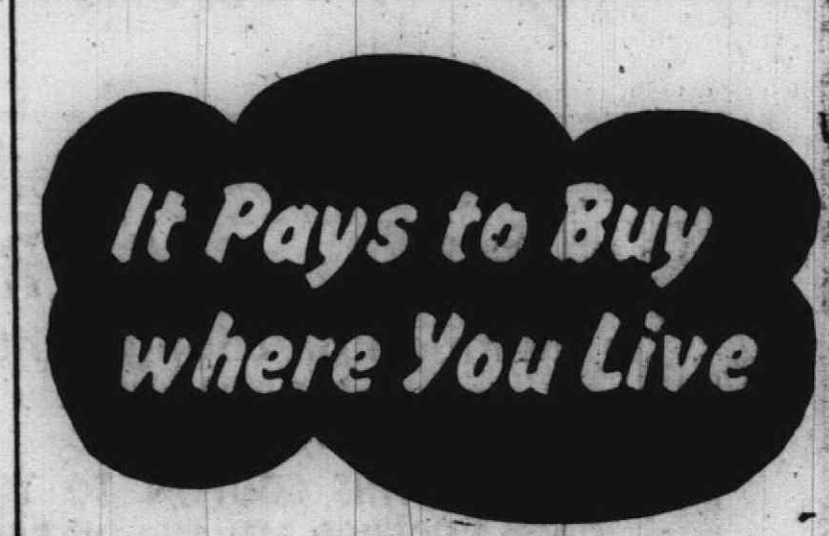
An average of more than 30% of the dollar you spend stays in the town where it's spent... to support schools, furnish fire and police protection, put down paving... to pay the folks who work for you... to support churches and charities... to be invested in more kinds of merchandise for your selection and convenience... to improve service facilities... and to support all of the other things that promote prosperity, growth and better living in a community.

Make your dollars build your community...not somebody else's

THESE PLYMOUTH COMMUNITY CHAMBER OF COMMERCE MEMBERS ARE GENUINELY INTERESTED IN THE FUTURE OF PLYMOUTH AND IN YOUR PERSONAL WELFARE HERE.

- ACCOUNTING**
Arthur Haar
Sutherland & Robson
- ADVERTISING**
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- APPAREL (children)**
Breneman's
Dunning's
Kade's
Minerva's
Famous Stores for Men & Boys
- APPAREL (men)**
Carl Caplin Clothes
Davis & Lent
Famous Stores for Men & Boys
Kade's
Plymouth Men's Wear
- APPAREL (women)**
Craig's Ladies' Apparel
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Kade's
Minerva's
- ASSOCIATE MEMBERS**
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- ATTORNEYS**
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West Bros. Mercury
Selle Buick
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B & F Auto Supplies
Western Auto
Loper & Cation Firestone
- BAKERIES**
Terry's Bakery
- BANKS**
Detroit Bank & Trust Company
National Bank of Detroit
- BARBERS**
Carson's Barber Shop
Duke's Clip Joint
- BEAUTY SHOPS**
Joyce's House of Gurl
- BUILDERS & CONTRACTORS**
Burger Construction
Stewart Oldford & Sons
- BUS COMPANIES**
Deluxe Motor Stages, Inc.
- CANDY STORES**
George Kemnitz Candies
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- COAL**
McLaren Company
Plymouth Lumber & Coal Co.
- COLLECTION SERVICE**
McConnell's Collection Service
- CREDIT BUREAU**
Credit Bureau of Plymouth, Northville, and Livonia
- CREDIT UNION**
Plymouth Community Federal Credit Union
- CHIROPRACTOR**
Dr. Edwin Rice
- DAIRIES**
Cloverdale Farm Dairy
- DENTAL LABORATORY**
Plymouth Dental Laboratory
- DENTISTS**
Dr. Gerald Fitch
Dr. Frederick Foust
Dr. William Covington
Dr. John Kenzie
Dr. J. M. Robison
Dr. A. E. Van Ornum
- DEPARTMENT STORES**
Dunning's
D & S.
S. Kresge Co.
- DRAPERIES**
Cadillac Drapery
- DRUGS**
Beyer's Rexall Drugs
Dodge Drugs
Peterson Drugs
Plymouth Community Pharmacy
Sandy's Drugs
- ELECTRICAL CONTRACTORS**
Arrowsmith-Francis Electric Company
- ELECTRONIC SUPPLIES**
Westside Electronics
- ENGINEERS**
Herald Hamill
- EXCAVATING**
Clinansmith Bros.

- FARM SUPPLIES**
Saxtons Farm Supplies
Specialty Feed Company
- FOOD STORES**
A & P
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Kroger Company
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Renger's Market
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- GAS STATIONS**
Walter Ash Service (Shell)
Sincok's Standard Service
Voss Gulf Service
- GIFTS**
Early American Shop
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Plymouth Hardware
- HOTEL**
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Brocklehurst Insurance
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Roy A. Fisher
R. R. Fluckey Agency
C. L. Finlan Insurance
Sylvester Cooper
Bob Johnston Insurance
Frederick J. Thomas Insurance
Frederick Van Dyke
William Wood Agency
Independent Order of Foresters
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Agnew Jewelry
Beitner Jewelry
Bluford Jewelers
- LOANS**
Plymouth Finance Co.
National Bank of Detroit - Installment
- LUMBER**
Plymouth Lumber & Coal
McLaren Co.
- LUGGAGE**
Bluford Jewelers
Davis & Lent
- MOVING & STORAGE**
Elsifor Moving & Storage Co.
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Burrhoughs Corporation
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Continental Can Co.
E-Z Sew Enterprises
Evans Products Company
Plymouth Gauge & Tool Co.
Pilgrim Drawn Steel Corp.
Gaylord Container Corp.
Vico Products Co.
Stal-Van Wire Products Co.
Townsend Company - Dunn Steel Products Division
Western Electric Co.
Whitman & Barnes
- NOVELTY SHOP**
Hobby Novelty Shop
- NURSERIES**
Christensen's Nursery
- NEWSPAPER**
The Plymouth Mail
- OPTOMETRIST**
Dr. Elmore Carney
Dr. Robert Meek
- PAINT & WALLPAPER**
Pease Paint & Wallpaper Co.
- PHOTOGRAPHIC (finishers)**
Enterline Photo Service
- PHOTOGRAPHERS**
Gaffield Studios
- PHOTOGRAPHERS (aerial)**
Clark Aerial Survey Corp.
- PHOTOGRAPHIC SUPPLIES**
Photographic Center
- PHYSICIANS & SURGEONS**
Dr. Luther Peck
Dr. Charles Westover
Dr. Ensign Clyde
- PHYSICIANS & SURGEONS (osteopathic)**
Dr. William Herbold
Dr. A. C. Williams
- PRINTING**
Maxwell Printing
Mail Publishing Co.
Franklyn York Studios
- REAL ESTATE**
Alma Hogle Real Estate
J. L. Hudson Real Estate
Roy A. Lindsey Real Estate
Vaughan Smith Real Estate
Pilgrim Corp.
Colonial Realty Co.



MOMS' NEWS

Maud Anderson and Carrie Gladstone, two of the past presidents of the Plymouth Unit, MOMS OF AMERICA, INC., were hostesses for Zone 2, Past Presidents' Organization, July 20 at the Veterans Community Center in Plymouth. This organization consists of three zones with a membership of 75 members. Their objective is helping the future nurses with scholarships. They have seen three of the girls graduate and have helped many more get started in their nurses' training until they were able to help themselves. There is a great satisfaction in seeing these girls continue their worthwhile work and such a need exists for nurses. This group also serves lunch to Future Nurses twice a year at their Rally. The meeting Wednesday was a regular meeting and election of officers for this zone. Members come from Dearborn, Allen Park, Wayne, Ann Arbor, Manchester and Plymouth. The officers for the past year were: president, Ida Godwin of Dearborn; vice-president, Mildred Albert of Pinckney; recording secretary, Joan Hulle of Ann Arbor; treasurer, Carrie Gladstone of Plymouth; chaplain, Rose Mack of Allen Park; historian, Agnes Rollins of Plymouth; director, Maude Kirkwood of Dearborn. The following officers were elected for 1960 and 1961: president, Carrie Gladstone of Plymouth; vice-president, Maud Anderson of Plymouth; recording secretary, Maude Kirkwood of Dearborn; treasurer, Mildred Albert of Pinckney; chaplain, Margaret Anderson of Wayne; historian, Hattie Cebulski of Ann Arbor; director, Ida Godwin of Dearborn. Officers will be installed at the yearly Party to be held Sept. 14, at Gingleville, Mich. Good luck and best of everything for these officers in the coming year. We would also like to thank anyone who has helped us with donations to meet our share of the obligation of paying for the scholarship. It was nice having Florri Lund from Bradenton, Fla., as our guest for the day. She was a member of our zone before moving to Florida.

MEN IN SERVICE

Preston Dyer
Marine Lance Cpl. Preston G. Dyer, of 1871 Marlowe St., Plymouth, departed San Diego, Calif., June 28, with an overseas draft aboard the naval transport ship Bear. The draft will replace personnel serving with the Third Marine Division in the Far East.

The area around Birmingham, Ala. is the only one in the world where the principal ingredients for making steel are found in plentiful supply and near the surface of the earth within a radius of 25 miles.

EXPERT WATCH REPAIR

- ELECTRONIC TIMING
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- GENUINE FACTORY PARTS
- ONE YEAR GUARANTEE
- ONE HOUR MINOR REPAIR SERVICE
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Some Questions, Answers About U.S. Flag Etiquette

When the 50-star flag officially was adopted by the United States last July 4th, there was a renewed interest in the flag and what can and cannot be done with it.

There has been considerable misunderstanding among the general public as to the proper manner of rendering courtesy and respect to the flag.

On Dec. 22, 1942, Congress approved Public Law 829, commonly called the "Flag Law," which codifies and emphasizes existing rules of flag etiquette.

Here are some questions and answers:
Q. Is it proper to fly the flag of the United States of America outdoors all night long?
A. No, not for individuals. The only cases where the flag flies properly all night long or during bad weather are: (1) over the Capitol Building in Washington, where two flags are always flown, day and night. One is over the east front, the other over the west front. (2) Over a permanent fort or ship when engaged in battle; and (3) when our armed forces are engaged in battle.

Molner Warns About Food In Hot Weather

Hot weather brings a need for special precautions with food you serve to make sure it is safe, Dr. Joseph G. Molner, City-County Health Commissioner, says.

Most food poisoning cases in Detroit are the result of foods served at picnics, weddings or other family gatherings where the food is prepared by persons who are not regularly employed as foodhandlers.

Dr. Molner says the rule he has repeated so often is still as valid as ever—Keep it hot, keep it cold or don't keep it. Keeping food cold means refrigeration at temperatures of 40 to 50 degrees or colder. It is not enough simply to keep food cool.

Food poisoning is caused by germs growing in food. These germs multiply with great speed in certain foods when they are kept at room temperatures. Within an hour or two the food may become unfit to eat and it may not have changed noticeably in taste, smell or color. Foods which require particular care about refrigeration are meat or fish—whether raw or cooked, milk, salad dressing, cream fillings, custard, pudding and gelatin preparations.

Keep all leftovers adequately refrigerated at all times. Picnic food should be kept clean and cold while it is being prepared and kept refrigerated until transferred to an insulated container or packed in ice for transportation. Keep the refrigerated picnic foods covered and put them in the shade until they are eaten.

Use care and cleanliness whenever you prepare food. Wash your hands just before you touch food and make sure that all dishes, mixing forks, spoons and pans are thoroughly clean.

Dr. Molner says it is often impossible to detect spoilage when it begins so you should use care and cleanliness and keep foods refrigerated or hot until they are eaten.

Take advantage of fresh vegetables and fruits as they come in season, but be sure they are thoroughly washed before you eat them.

An aural reader for the blind interprets each letter on a printed page as a different musical note.

Q. What interpretation is placed on that part of Public Law 829 which reads: "The flag may be displayed at night upon special occasions when it is desired to produce a patriotic effect?"
A. The term, "special occasions" means athletic events, bond campaign ceremonies, patriotic pageants, parades, etc.

Q. Is it proper to carry the flag with a band or other marching unit at night at an athletic event and to display the flag on a pole with a spotlight or floodlights on it during the event?
A. Yes, it is entirely proper. Provisions of the Flag Code, which prohibit display of the flag at night, apply to the display of flags on buildings and on stationary flag-staves, except as provided in Section 2 (a) of the Flag Law for display of the flag on special occasions for patriotic effect.

Q. When the flag is not flown from a staff, how should it be displayed?
A. It should be displayed flat, whether indoors or out, or so suspended that its folds fall free as though the flag were staffed. When displayed either horizontally or vertically against a wall, the union should be uppermost and to the flag's own right, that is, to the observer's left. When displayed in a window of a home or a place of business, the flag should be displayed in the same way with the blue field to the left of the observer in the street.

Q. What is proper respect to the flag during the ceremony of hoisting or lowering it, or when the flag is passing in a parade or in a review?
A. All persons should face the flag, stand at attention and salute. Those present in uniform should give the military salute. When not in uniform, a man should remove his hat with his right hand, hold it over his left shoulder, his hand being over his heart. If a man is without a hat, he should salute by placing his right hand over his heart.

Q. Is it permissible to fly the flag during bad weather?
A. No, except as noted earlier.

Q. Is there any difference in the position of honor for the flag whether on platform, in channel, or on the floor or ground level?
A. No. There is no difference in any meeting place, or between an "audience" or a "congregation." Nor does it matter whether the speaker or the audience is under cover or in the open, nor whether they are on the same level. The position of honor is to the right front of the speaker, facing the audience.

Q. In advancing and retiring colors, how should the flag of the United States and other flags or banners be crossed at the front of the room?
A. At no time should a flag or banner pass in front of the flag of the United States. "Front" meaning nearest or next to the audience.

Q. Is it permissible to display another flag or pennant above the flag of the United States?
A. No, except during church services conducted at sea by Navy chaplains, at which time the church pennant may be flown above the flag during such church services for the personnel of the Navy.

Q. How should the United States flag be displayed when flown with the flag of the United Nations or any other national color?
A. Senate Bill 694, which became law when President Eisenhower signed it July 9,

1953, prescribed rules and guidance for this. The American flag is to be given the position of honor at all times as set forth in the National Flag Code. This means no flag should ever be flown above the Stars and Stripes. As a general rule, the United States flag shall be in the same level and to the right of the United Nations flag.

Q. Should the flag be flown at half-mast on Veterans' Day, Nov. 11?
A. No. Veterans' Day is a day of celebration—not mourning—and the flag should not be flown at half-mast, but at full staff. However, the flag may be lowered momentarily to half-mast during

Veterans' Day ceremony when Taps is sounded, volleys fired or wreaths are being placed. Then the flag is raised again.

Q. When should the flag be flown at half-mast?
A. On Memorial Day (May 30) when it flies at half-mast from sunrise until noon, when it is raised to full staff until sunset. Since the flag symbolizes the nation, it should be flown at half-mast only in cases where it is appropriate to indicate national mourning and these occasions are customarily proclaimed by the President.

Q. How may worn-out or unserviceable flags be destroyed?
A. By burning, either privately or in an appropriate public ceremony.

Q. May the flag be washed or dry-cleaned?
A. Yes. It is permissible to wash, but preferable to dry-clean the flag. Washing may cause the colors to run, in which event the flag becomes unserviceable.

Q. When should the flag be displayed?
A. The flag may be displayed on all days when the weather permits. Specific days, however, on which display of the flag may be most generally expected are: New Year's Day, Jan. 1; Inauguration Day, Jan. 20; Lin-

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Engineers Labored 3 Years On Northern Rocket Sites

Far to the north of the temperate zone, on an arc spanning a third of the earth's circumference, an army of engineers has labored three years to conceive and install a series of machines bigger than a football field, more intricate than a battleship. Tiny towns have sprung up to support these installations. Platoons of specialists populate these towns to keep the machines going around the clock.

Focus of this maelstrom of activity is nothing more than a series of tiny electronic impulses, audible to the human ear as a simple "bleep."

The "bleeps" are line signals in the BMEWS Radarward Communication System's data transmission circuits. These data circuits are thousands of miles long and connect each of the three BMEWS long range detection radar sites in Alaska, Greenland, and England individually with the North American Air Defense Command Control Center at Colorado Springs, Colo. Over these circuits will come the first warning of any missiles fired many thousands of miles distant over the North Pole.

Western Electric Co., as prime contractor for the rearward communications system

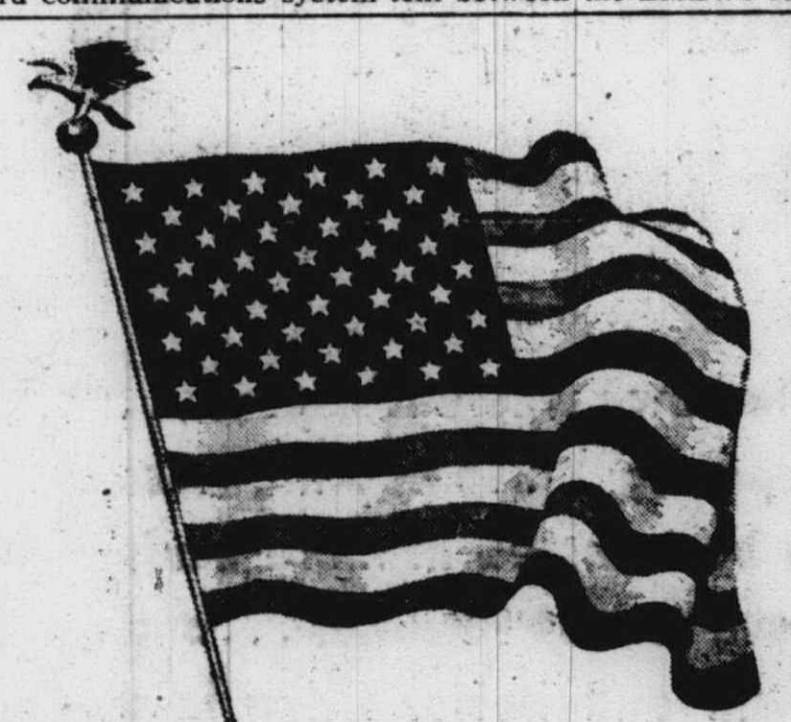
checked for accuracy. Automatic receiving equipment reads the incoming "bleep" and electronically scans it for completeness, strength of signal, and "sense." If this check shows that an accurate message has been received from either of the two routes, it is accepted, and the circuit cleared for a new message. If, however, there is any doubt about the accuracy of the data being received the electronic scanner instantaneously notifies

the sending station and asks it to retransmit the entire message. This process, which takes only a fraction of a second, is repeated until an accurate message is received. As a back up for the data transmission system in the event of a complete interruption, voice or teletypewriter circuits normally used for administrative or tactical purposes are available.

Catherine, de Medici was a niece of Pope Clement VII.

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Catherine, de Medici was a niece of Pope Clement VII.



Hitch your wagon to 50 stars!

BUY BETTER-THAN-EVER U.S. SAVINGS BONDS

A new 50-star flag now flies over the capitols of 50 states—symbol of a new America that's bigger and stronger than ever before. And there's a better-than-ever U.S. Savings Bond, too, to help keep our new America strong.

U.S. SAVINGS BONDS ARE NOW BETTER IN TWO WAYS:

1. They mature 14 months faster than before. In E Bonds \$18.75 now becomes \$25 in just 7 years, 9 months.
2. They continue to earn interest after maturity. If you held your bonds for 17 years, 9 months, you get \$1.96 back for \$1 you put in.

OTHER ADVANTAGES OF U.S. SAVINGS BONDS

- You can save automatically with the Payroll Savings Plan.
- You invest without risk under a U.S. Government Guarantee.
- Your money can't be lost or stolen.
- You can get your money, with interest, anytime you want it.
- You save more than money—you're helping your Government pay for peace.

You save more than money with U.S. Savings Bonds Buy them where you work or bank

The U.S. Government does not pay for this advertising. The Treasury Department thanks you for your patriotic donations. The Advertising Council and

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Golfer Tries to Admit Fowl Deed And Gets Bitten

ADA, Okla. (UPI)—Good intentions took a beating here and golfer W. M. Emanuel was the whipping boy.

Emanuel hit his golf ball hard and true and smacked a wayward guinea on the head. The fowl keeled over.

Emanuel went to a nearby farmer's house to report the mishap and was bitten by the family's pet dog.

After first aid in town, Emanuel returned to the farm home, bent on telling about the guinea hen and to learn if the dog had had rabies shots.

There in the front yard was the "deceased" fowl, apparently unhurt by the golf ball mishap.

"LET'S BREAK THE LOG JAM IN LANSING!"
All of us want to see the Legislature get into action. As supervisor of the Census, Jack McDonald again demonstrated that he is the type of man who can get a job done... and well!!!
ELECT JACK H. McDONALD
REPUBLICAN
21st DISTRICT—STATE REPRESENTATIVE
HE CAN WORK WITH PEOPLE...AS WELL AS PROBLEMS.

Present Car Payments REDUCED

1956-57-58 MODELS

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

OR LESS

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

FREE PRIZES!

GOOD NEIGHBOR DAYS AT ASHLAND OIL DEALERS IN PLYMOUTH

JULY 28—AUGUST 27

Nothing to buy—just come in and register!

FREE!

SOUTH BEND SPINCAST ROD & REEL \$34.90 VALUE

given each week for this promotional period. Each station will give away 4 rods & reels. Drawing Saturdays—8 p.m. Winners need not be present.



See your Good Neighbor Ashland Oil Dealer Now!

5 GALS. GAS FREE with an oil change and lubrication
PRESENT THIS COUPON TO YOUR GOOD NEIGHBOR ASHLAND OIL DEALER
BILL CONGDON'S
905 ANN ARBOR ROAD



GET THIS HANDY FISH KNIFE

\$1 only \$3.98 value

CLEANS • SCALES • FILLETS
When you buy 8 gals. gasoline
Hurry... Limited Offer!

For the best service in sight and top-quality products... stop at an Ashland Oil Station
MAIN STREET SERVICE
275 S. MAIN STREET

WHAT'S DEVELOPING? LES WILSON
HOW DO YOU MANAGE SO WELL TO GET MONEY FROM YOUR HUSBAND?
I THREATEN TO GO HOME TO MOTHER AND HER FOLKS OVER THE PAGE
YOU CAN GET THE PHOTOGRAPHIC CENTER
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Minutes of the Plymouth City Commission

'World's Greatest Shot' Is 91 And His Aim Is Still on Target

LEON SPRINGS, Tex. (UPI) — Although his eyes have dimmed and his trigger finger is not as steady as it was when he was billed as "The World's Greatest Shot," Ad Toepferwein can still hold his own as a marksman.

Toepferwein will be 91 Oct. 6 and he plans to celebrate his birthday with a shooting demonstration at his hunting lodge near Leon Springs.

After a few practice shots to get his range, friends say he will still hit the bull's eye with rarely a miss.

Toepferwein can still do most of the shooting tricks that thrilled his vaudeville fans—drawing a picture with bullet holes, shooting backward while looking into a mirror and putting 10 shots in seven seconds through the ace of hearts.

He began shooting back in 1875 at the age of six, and learned to be a crack shot. For more than 40 years Ad, short for his real name of Adolph, toured the country with his wife Plinky.

The two were known as the "World's Greatest Shooting Team," and played all over the country. Later Toepferwein went to work as a representative of the Winchester Arms Co., and promoted interest in safe rifle and pistol shooting.

Toepferwein won international fame at the World's Fair in 1904 where he developed the art of drawing pictures with bullet holes. His most requested performance was to draw an Indian's head complete with feathered headdress.

Toepferwein learned marksmanship from his father, a German gunsmith who came to Texas in 1850. The elder Toepferwein invented improvements to make possible the repeating rifle and a set trigger. Today, his guns are the prized possessions of Texas sportsmen.

Ad taught his wife to shoot, and she became the Annie Oakley of her time. She held more sharp shooting titles for women than anyone else before her death.

Records the Toepferweins made in competition are still listed in many shooting and gun manuals.

Those years of shooting made Toepferwein's hearing go bad, and his eyesight is poor. But he is still keen and alert. For exercise he walks three miles each morning.

"I just walk to keep fit," he said. "A man doesn't want to get to look old, just because he is 90."

He still teaches youngsters the art of marksmanship, and offers this advice: "Never point a gun at anything you don't want to shoot, and always treat a gun as a deadly weapon."

Toepferwein's favorite advice is, "Don't let your trigger finger get rusty."

Monday, June 20, 1960

A regular meeting of the City Commission was held in the Commission Chamber of the City Hall on Monday, June 20, 1960 at 7:30 p.m.

PRESENT: Comms. Cutler, Hartmann, Sincok, Shear and Terry. ABSENT: Comms. Wernette and Mayor Guenther.

Since Comms. Wernette and Mayor Guenther were out of town, their absences were excused by the commission, and Mayor Pro-tem Sincok presided.

Moved by Comms. Terry and supported by Comms. Hartmann that the minutes of the regular meeting of June 6 and the special meeting of June 1, 1960 be approved as written. Carried unanimously.

Moved by Comms. Shear and supported by Comms. Terry that the bills, in the amount of \$37,733.92, as audited by the auditing committee, be allowed and warrants drawn. Carried unanimously.

The Clerk presented the following reports for the month of May: Building Safety, D.P.W., Engineering & Planning, Fire, Health, Municipal Court, Police, Treasurer and Water Meter Department.

Moved by Comms. Hartmann and supported by Comms. Shear that the above reports be accepted and filed. Carried unanimously.

The Clerk presented a communication from the L.C.M.A. inviting the City Manager to attend the 43rd Annual Conference in San Francisco, California on October 15 to 20, 1960.

Moved by Comms. Cutler and supported by Comms. Hartmann that the City Manager be permitted to attend the 43rd Annual Conference of the L.C.M.A. with necessary expenses to be paid, not to exceed \$300.00. Carried unanimously.

The Clerk presented a resolution passed by the City of Wixom proposing the proposed income tax for the City of Detroit. The communication was ordered accepted and filed.

The Clerk presented a proposal for an accident insurance policy for the volunteer fire department from the Nationwide Mutual Insurance Company.

Moved by Comms. Hartmann and supported by Comms. Terry that the proposed insurance policy for the volunteer fire department from the Nationwide Mutual Insurance Company, at a cost of \$260.00 per year, be purchased, effective July 1, 1960. Carried unanimously.

The City Manager reported that the Merchant's Committee of the Chamber of Commerce has offered to pay \$400 of the \$500 due for the rental of the Central Parking Lot.

Moved by Comms. Hartmann and supported by Comms. Shear that the matter of rental of the Central Parking Lot be deferred until the next regular meeting and that the City Manager present a report at that time. Carried unanimously.

The City Manager reported relative to inadequate drainage in the Masserman Springdale Subdivision and it was decided that the commission meet on Monday, June 27, 1960 at 7:00 p.m. to inspect the subdivision.

Moved by Comms. Terry and supported by Comms. Hartmann that the firm of Miller, Canfield, Paddock and Stone be engaged to render a legal opinion in connection with the proposed issue of tax anticipation notes. Carried unanimously.

The Clerk presented Special Assessment Roll No. 241, W. Ann Arbor Trail, Sheldon Road to Harvey Street, 2' bituminous recap.

The following resolution was offered by Comms. Cutler and supported by Comms. Hartmann:

RESOLVED that Special Assessment Roll numbered and covering the described improvement as follows:

be and the same is hereby accepted and it is ordered that said roll be filed in the office of the Clerk for public examination.

RESOLVED FURTHER that the Commission will meet to review such special assessment roll at the Commission Chambers, City Hall, Plymouth, Michigan, on Monday, July 18, 1960 at 7:30 p.m. and the Clerk is directed to publish notice of said hearing by publication at least 10 days prior to the holding of the hearing in the Plymouth Mail and by posting upon three or more of the official public bulletin boards of the City. Carried unanimously.

Moved by Comms. Cutler and supported by Comms. Terry that the City Manager be authorized to re-route the water main in the well field in order to activate the 10" water main, at a cost of \$4,000, said funds to be taken from the Repair and Replacement Fund. Carried unanimously.

The City Manager presented a report, dated May 16, 1960, requesting a new section, to be known as Section 180, be added to the Personnel Rules and Regulations, concerning outside employment.

Moved by Comms. Cutler and supported by Comms. Shear that Section 180, relative to outside employment of city employees, be approved and added to the Personnel Rules and Regulations. Carried unanimously.

The Clerk read a proposed ordinance to amend Ordinance No. 182, Zoning Ordinance, changing the classification of zoning on Davis Street between Liberty Street and the railroad.

Moved by Comms. Shear and supported by Comms. Hartmann that the proposed ordinance to amend Ordinance No. 182, Zoning Ordinance, be passed its first reading. Carried unanimously.

Moved by Comms. Hartmann and supported by Comms. Terry that the meeting be adjourned. Carried unanimously.

Time of adjournment was 8:20 p.m.

Robert J. Sincok, Mayor Pro-tem Joseph F. Near, Clerk

Tuesday, July 5, 1960

A regular meeting of the City Commission was held in the Commission Chamber of the City Hall on Tuesday, July 5, 1960 at 7:30 p.m.

PRESENT: Comms. Cutler, Hartmann, Shear, Sincok, Wernette and Mayor Guenther. ABSENT: Comms. Terry.

Since Comms. Terry was out of town, his absence was excused by the Commission.

Moved by Comms. Sincok and supported by Comms. Wernette that the minutes of the regular meeting of June 20 and the special meetings of June 27 and July 1, 1960 be approved as written. Carried unanimously.

Supervisor George Witkowski orally presented his report for June. The Mayor opened the hearing regarding the nuisance at 725 N. Evergreen Street.

The following resolution was offered by Comms. Hartmann and supported by Comms. Wernette:

WHEREAS, this Commission heretofore set the 5th day of July, 1960 for the owner of Lot 105, Sunset Addition, Plymouth Village, as recorded in Liber 42, Page 3 of Plats, Wayne County Records, otherwise known and numbered as 725 N. Evergreen Street, Plymouth, Michigan, to appear before the Commission and show cause why the building on said premises should not be torn down, razed and removed as a public hazard or nuisance and as a dangerous fire hazard to nearby persons and property, and notice of the aforesaid date of hearing was given to Allen Bass by registered mail, said Allen Bass being understood to be the owner of said premises; and

WHEREAS, it appeared to said Commission that there are other parties interested as legal or equitable owners of said premises; now therefore

BE IT RESOLVED that notice be given to said Allen Bass and all other parties owning any interest in said premises by registered mail, return receipt requested, that the hearing set for July 5, 1960 be, and the same is, hereby adjourned to July 18, 1960 at 7:45 p.m. said date, and that all interested parties shall show cause why the aforesaid building should not be deemed a nuisance or hazard under the provisions of the City Charter. Said hearing shall be held at the Commission Chambers, City Hall, 167 S. Main Street, Plymouth, Michigan.

YES: Comms. Cutler, Hartman, Sincok, Wernette, Mayor Guenther. NO: None.

Comms. Shear, as an interested party in the property, abstained from voting. Motion carried.

A communication was received from A. G. Gabriel regarding a transcription error in his 14th Annual Actuarial Valuation of the city's retirement system and ordered to be placed on file.

A communication was received from Harold Nimke, owner of the Party Pantry Store, regarding an SDD license, and ordered to be placed on file. Mr. Nimke was present at the meeting to indicate his intent to request an SDD license.

A communication was received from the Board of Public Works, dated June 28, 1960, were received from the Board of Wayne County Road Commissioners advising that a new sewage disposal rate would be established, effective October 1, 1960, at 5.53 cents per thousand gallons of water consumed instead of 5.346, subject to a 5 percent discount.

Reports, dated June 27, 1960 were received regarding the meeting of the Board of Public Works of Wayne County, held June 21, 1960. The reports were accepted and ordered to be placed on file.

The City Manager presented a request from the Rotary Club requesting permission to use Kellogg Park on September 11, 1960.

Moved by Comms. Hartmann supported by Comms. Cutler that the Rotary Club be allowed to use Kellogg Park as a picnic area, as outlined by the City Manager, on September 11, 1960. Carried unanimously.

Edward Reid, on behalf of the Chamber of Commerce, appeared before the Commission requesting permission to hold a sidewalk sale on August 5 and 6, 1960, subject to the approval of the City Manager and Director of Public Safety in all respects. Carried unanimously.

A communication from Mr. E. H. Merchant, Sr. relative to damages to his car caused by loose curbing on Penniman Avenue was presented to the City Commission.

Moved by Comms. Shear and supported by Comms. Wernette that the City Manager be authorized to forward the claim to the City's insurance company. Carried unanimously.

The City Manager presented a tabulation of bids for two mobile radios and a base station, recommending that the bid of General Electric, in the amount of \$2,340.00, including trade-in, be accepted.

Moved by Comms. Hartmann and supported by Comms. Sincok that the bid of General Electric, in the amount of \$2,340.00, including trade-in, for police-type radios be accepted, as recommended by the City Manager. Carried unanimously.

The City Manager advised that it was necessary to expend approximately \$300.00 from the Cemetery Fund to purchase 200 flower vase brackets for use in the mausoleum.

Deputy City Clerk John Toepferwein presented a proposed ordinance to amend Ordinance No. 182, Zoning Ordinance, changing the classification of zoning on Davis Street between Liberty Street and the railroad.

Moved by Comms. Sincok and supported by Comms. Cutler that the proposed ordinance to amend Ordinance No. 182, Zoning Ordinance, be passed its second reading, by Comms. Hartmann and supported by Comms. Wernette that Ordinance No. 268, an Ordinance to amend and add to Ordinance No. 182, Zoning Ordinance, be passed its third and final reading, by title only, and become operative and effective on July 27, 1960. Carried unanimously.

Appointments to fill the vacancy on the Planning Commission, and the expired terms on the Heating Board and Personnel Service Appeal Board were postponed until the next regular meeting.

A communication was received from the City Clerk requesting authorization to transfer funds from Budget Contingency Fund to Water Receiving Fund as a loan.

Moved by Comms. Sincok and supported by Comms. Cutler that the City Clerk be authorized to transfer \$7,000.00 from the Budget Contingency Fund to the Water Receiving Fund as a loan. Carried unanimously.

Moved by Comms. Hartmann and supported by Comms. Cutler that the meeting be adjourned. Carried unanimously.

Time of adjournment was 8:45 p.m.

Monday, June 27, 1960

A special meeting of the City Commission was held in the Commission Chamber of the City Hall on Monday, June 27, 1960 at 7:30 P.M.

PRESENT: Comms. Cutler, Hartmann, Shear, Sincok, Terry and Wernette. ABSENT: Mayor Guenther.

Since Mayor Guenther was out of town, his absence was excused by the commission and Mayor Pro-tem Sincok presided.

The Clerk presented the tabulation of two bids received for the sale of a two-wheel police motorcycle. The bids were identical in the amount of \$402.50.

Moved by Comms. Shear and supported by Comms. Wernette that inasmuch as the bids were identical, the bid of the local bidder, Kent Shanbury, in the amount of \$402.50 be accepted for the two-wheel motorcycle. Carried unanimously.

The City Manager presented a report, prepared by Kenneth Way, showing payments made to the American Appraisal Company for services rendered, in the total amount of \$4,948.50, since May 12, 1962.

Moved by Comms. Hartmann and supported by Comms. Shear that the services of the American Appraisal Company be discontinued at the completion of the current contract. Carried unanimously.

The matter of correcting sewer and drainage problems, street lighting and the upkeep of the parkway at Sheldon Road in Masserman Springdale Subdivision was presented by the City Manager.

Moved by Comms. Shear and supported by Comms. Hartmann that the matter be referred to the City Manager and Supt. of Public Works for investigation and recommendation relative to the problems in Masserman Springdale Subdivision. Carried unanimously.

The City Manager presented a report, prepared by Frank Lodge, relative to the conditions existing at the Beck Road Well Field and the corrections being made, indicating that a proper person should be hired to oversee the water works project as his main job.

Moved by Comms. Hartmann and supported by Comms. Wernette that the report be accepted, and that the City Manager, with the help of Supt. of Public Works, Bida and Frank Lodge, be authorized to hire an appropriate man for the job. Carried unanimously.

Moved by Comms. Shear and supported by Comms. Terry that the meeting be adjourned. Carried unanimously.

Time of adjournment was 9:00 P.M.

Robert J. Sincok, Mayor Pro-tem Joseph F. Near, Clerk

Friday, July 1, 1960

A special meeting of the City Commission was held in the Commission Chamber of the City Hall on Friday, July 1, 1960 at 7:30 P.M. to consider the following:

1. Resolution authorizing application for tax anticipation notes for operating current fiscal year in the amount of \$150,000.00.
2. Resolution authorizing publication of Notice of Sale for \$150,000.00 tax anticipation notes.
3. Authorization to transfer Budget Contingency Fund to General Fund as a loan.
4. Request to Board of Wayne County Road Commissioners to defer \$35,000.00 payment due July 1, 1960 to January 1, 1961.

PRESENT: Comms. Hartmann, Shear, Sincok, Terry and Wernette. ABSENT: Comms. Cutler and Mayor Guenther.

Since Comms. Cutler and Mayor Guenther were out of town, their absences were excused by the commission and Mayor Pro-tem Sincok presided.

Moved by Comms. Hartmann and supported by Comms. Wernette that the resolution authorizing the application for tax anticipation notes for operating the current fiscal year be tabled indefinitely. Carried unanimously.

Moved by Comms. Terry and supported by Comms. Shear that the resolution authorizing the publication of a Notice of Sale for tax anticipation notes be tabled indefinitely. Carried unanimously.

Moved by Comms. Wernette and supported by Comms. Terry that the City Manager be authorized to transfer \$40,000.00 from Budget Contingency Fund to the General Fund as a loan. Carried unanimously.

Moved by Comms. Shear and supported by Comms. Hartmann that the City Manager be authorized to request the Board of Wayne County Road Commissioners to defer the \$35,000.00 payment for Sheldon Road, due July 1, 1960 to January 1, 1961. Carried unanimously.

Moved by Comms. Terry and supported by Comms. Hartmann that the meeting be adjourned. Carried unanimously.

Time of adjournment was 7:47 P.M.

OFFICIAL NOTICE OF SALE \$200,000.00

PLYMOUTH COMMUNITY SCHOOL DISTRICT WAYNE AND WASHTEAW COUNTIES, MICHIGAN NOTES

Sealed bids for the purchase of tax anticipation notes of Plymouth Community School District, Wayne and Washtenaw Counties, Michigan, of the par value of Two Hundred Thousand Dollars (\$200,000), will be received by the undersigned at the Board Room, Administration Building, 1024 South Mill Street, in the City of Plymouth, Michigan, until 8:00 o'clock, p.m., eastern standard time, on the 8th day of August, 1960 at which time and place they will be publicly opened and read.

The notes will be dated August 1, 1960, will mature April 1, 1961, and will bear interest at a rate or rates not exceeding four per cent (4 per cent) per annum. Both principal and interest will be payable at a bank or trust company to be designated by the purchaser of the notes. Denominations and form of notes to be at the option of the purchaser. Accrued interest to date of delivery of such notes must be paid by the purchaser at the time of delivery.

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

For the purpose of awarding the notes the interest cost of each bid will be computed by determining, at the rate or rates specified therein, the total dollar value of all interest on the notes from September 1, 1960 to their maturity, and deducting therefrom any premium. The notes will be awarded to the bidder whose bid on the above computation produces the lowest interest cost to the School District. No proposal for the purchase of less than all of the notes or at a price less than their par value will be considered.

The loan is in anticipation of the December 1, 1960 building and site-sinking fund tax.

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

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

Bids shall be conditioned upon the unqualified opinion of Miller, Canfield, Paddock and Stone, Attorneys, Penobscot Building, Detroit, Michigan which opinion will be furnished without expense to the purchaser prior to the delivery thereof, approval of the legality of the notes. The purchaser shall furnish notes ready for execution at his expense. Notes will be delivered without expense to the purchaser at a place to be designated by the purchaser.

The right is reserved to reject any and all bids.

Harold E. Fischer Secretary, Board of Education

Rise in Lodging, Food Increases Vacation Costs

CHICAGO (UPI) — A rise in food and lodging costs will boost average daily expenses for the vacationing couple this summer by about \$4, a travel director estimated.

Curtis F. Proud, travel director for the Chicago Motor Club, advised planning to spend about \$40 a day, figured on the basis of a couple driving 300 miles daily.

Car operating costs have remained about steady, Proud said, but food, tips and overnight accommodations have facked an extra \$4 onto last year's estimate of \$36, based on nationwide findings by American Automobile Association field reporters.

Noting that individual tastes could alter figures, Proud broke down the \$40 average this way: Car operating costs, \$9; overnight accommodations, \$9.50; food, \$12; tips, \$2.50; admissions and amusements, \$2.50; and souvenirs, incidentals, refreshments and emergencies, at least \$4.50.

To stretch the vacation dollar as far as possible, Proud suggested:

"Drive during the early part of the day and stop in the late afternoon when you'll have plenty of time to find the type of accommodations you wish at a price you can afford to pay; check in advance the cost of admission to tourist attractions, and if possible, plan your trip during the spring or autumn instead of during peak travel seasons when roads and overnight accommodations are crowded and prices higher."

GLASS HOUSE

UNITED NATIONS, N. Y. (UPI) — There is good reason why the United Nations often is referred to as "the glass house." It has 5,400 aluminum-framed windows in its 38-story headquarters building.

Auto Tool & Die Names P-R Agency

Automotive Tool & Die Manufacturers Assn., 103 Palister Ave., Detroit 2, Mich., has appointed Dudgeon Taylor & Bruske, Inc., Detroit industrial advertising and public relations agency, to handle its account.

The Association is made up of 160 manufacturers of tools, gauges, jigs, fixtures, molds, gauges, and special machines, a 111 located within the Greater Detroit area. Collectively, they form what has been referred to as the "Largest Tool, Die, and Special Machine Shop in the World."

Charles A. Cahn, managing director of the Association, explained in making the announcement: "We are undertaking a comprehensive program of publicity and public relations to broaden the markets for services rendered by member companies."

Charles H. Wick, vice-president of the agency, will be the account executive. He will work principally with W. E. Stirtion, Jr., of the association's headquarters staff. Stirtion resides at 9335 Marlyn, Plymouth.

REPUBLICANS Vote for AL BENTLEY

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17 YEARS OF EXPERIENCE

BENTLEY for U.S. SENATE

MICHIGAN'S BEST BET!

REPUBLICAN PRIMARY AUGUST 2

Bentley for Senate Committee Herman Deo Jardins, chr.

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

FRED L. MILLER Township Clerk

Mail—July 27

Stockbridge Area Observes 125th Anniversary

Former residents of the Stockbridge, Gregory and Munith, Mich. area as well as any interested spectators are being invited to attend the "Big Triangle 125th Anniversary" July 30-31 and Aug. 1-6.

A former Plymouthite, Mrs. Wilma M. Kaiser, now of Stockbridge, has sent along the invitation.

The eight-day anniversary is jammed with activities, including a historical spectacle, "The Triumph of the Triangle" produced on a 250 foot stage and featuring a cast of over 300 local citizens. The pageant will be held each night from Aug. 1 through Saturday, Aug. 6. It will start at 8:30 p.m. and will be followed by a fireworks display.

Events will start with an anniversary parade in downtown Stockbridge at 2 p.m. this Saturday, July 30. At 9 p.m. will be the Anniversary Ball in the Stockbridge High School, followed by coronation of the queen.

Highlight of the Sunday program will be a Freedom of Religion meeting at 8 p.m.

An hour-by-hour list of events has been scheduled for the remainder of the week, featuring races, dinners, dances, a midway, contests and awards.

HELLO, JOHNSON WORCHESTER, Mass. (UPI) — You can throw switchboard operators at the Weston Co. plant into a tizzy by calling it and asking to speak with Mr. J. Johnson. That's with no fewer than 145 Johnsons employed there.

At the 10th Birthday Party of Rambler—the quality compact car!

SAVE SAVE SAVE

Rambler 4-Door Custom Sedan. Combines the best of both, big car room and comfort, compact car economy and handling.

Now—Get the best deal ever! Rambler smashed all sales records in June—and we want to keep sales climbing. Everyone knows, when sales volume goes up, selling costs go down—and Rambler dealers are passing the savings on to you. To celebrate Rambler's 10th Birthday success, they're offering the most generous trade-in allowances of the year.

RIGHT OFF THE BAT YOU SAVE AT LEAST \$117*

The Rambler American 2-Door Deluxe Sedan, all-steel, is America's lowest-priced car. Full family room. Parks anywhere.

You Save Even More with Our 10th Birthday Deal

*This comparison based on manufacturers' suggested factory delivered prices for lowest-priced sedans of the 5 major U.S. car makers, including economy cars, full-sized sedans, coupes, convertibles, station wagons and hard tops, if any.

FIESTA RAMBLER, INC., 1205 ANN ARBOR ROAD

FRONT ROW CENTER

August, final chance for that vacation trip, approaches aggressively. If your plans include any travel time in Ontario, the Shakespearean Festival in the kindly city of Stratford is a "must" on your list of pleasant summer surprises. It matters little what play is on the boards for that evening that you might be in Stratford—the acting, the interpretation, and the total effect of Shakespeare being done as living, breathing drama is the significant point. Writing ahead to the Festival ticket office is recommended since many of the performances are completely sold out.

August holds promise for another unusual event—the early opening of the Detroit Theater Guild subscription play season. The play series for 1960-61 will open on Aug. 22 at the Riviera Theatre with the best musical comedy produced on Broadway last season. The attraction—"Fiorello," the song-and-dance story of the early years of New York's colorful mayor, Fiorello La Guardia. "Fiorello" has the distinction of being awarded the Pulitzer Prize as the best play of 1960.

Other attractions booked for the coming 1960-61 season include: "A Majority of One," a comedy wherein Gertrude Berg and Cedric Harwick improve Japanese-American relations with the simple act of falling in love; "A Raisin in the Sun," the New York Critics' Award play; Jessica Tandy in "Five Finger Exercise," and others to be announced at a later date.

Lillian Hicks, who directs the Detroit subscription drive from her office in the Commerce Building, advises theater-goers to get their renewsals and enrollments in

early. By buying a season ticket you are assured of excellent seats for all the shows. All three Detroit legitimate theaters (the Shubert, Cass and Riviera) will share the Theater Guild bookings.

August at the Penn Theater continues the fine parade of pictures that "The Apartment" started late in July. Jack Lemmon has never been funnier. Billy Wilder will be hard-pressed to find a chance to see all the hilarious problems that Jack has with his apartment.

And coming next week is the perfect show for the entire family, "The Adventures of Huckleberry Finn." Old George recommends a reading of Mark Twain's classic by the younger set prior to seeing the movie. It will increase their enjoyment of the motion picture.

Meanwhile, what's been happening out at the Northland Playhouse? Well, Ken Schwartz has decided to bring back James Garner for another week of "John Loves Mary" during the second week of August. Jim, minus his boss but with the added advantage of doing a first act strip-tease down to bare chest and boxer shorts, broke

Ann had the best of it all evening as she pressed her trim one hundred in a most forward manner toward the re-treating Tony. From the sound of laughter in the audience, methinks that most of the men in the Playhouse felt Tony protesteth too much.

Joan Bennett and Donald Cook open on Monday, July 25 with the New York hit, "The Gazebo." Joan and Don have been a successful comedy team for many a summer. Last year they rocked the Northland Playhouse with guffaws as they waltzed their way through "Anniversary Waltz." "The Gazebo" leaves town on Saturday, July 30 after a 7 p.m. and a 10 p.m. showing.

Danny Thomas (believe it or not!), a Plymouth Mail employee who vacillates between handling the picaresque type in the raw, smudgy form and then doubles occasionally as photographer, informs me that the 7 p.m. show is an ideal time. He took the Mrs. out to the play and later dropped over to Don Lee's Golden Nugget on Eight Mile near Southfield Rd. Don Lee serves the best in sea foods or steaks amid some very rich atmosphere. Gas lighting with startling red carpets and lilting strains of wandering accordion players add to the feeling that you're back in the Gay Nineties.

Guess I'll have to check up on Danny's recommendation one of these weeks. Could go over there after visiting the University of Detroit's Summer Festival of plays. Take your choice, Shaw or Shakespeare... they are alternating "Arms and The Man" with "Anthony and Cleopatra." I knew I'd get back to Shakespeare before we parted for another week.

Hope to tell you more about my most pleasant trip over to Stratford in the coming weeks. Was fortunate enough to have interviews with Julie Harris and Christopher Plummer. More anon about these fine individuals.



EILEEN McRAE poses prettily for our Plymouth Mail roving photographer while waiting for her cue to go onstage at the Northland Playhouse. Miss McRae has the pleasurable task (?) of working (?) with James Garner of "Maverick" fame in the Northland Playhouse production of "John Loves Mary." Ken Schwartz announced this week that to satisfy the thousands of requests he is bringing this play back on Aug. 9. Miss McRae, an actress of considerable experience, returns with Garner as will the entire competent cast. Watch for Eileen this fall on your TV or local wide, wide screen... with a smile like she has... there's no doubt in our mind... she's a beautiful asset for all to gaze longingly on. You can see Miss McRae in person at the Northland Playhouse in a couple of weeks... for a real close view.

all house records in his first appearance at the Playhouse. Last five performances of the week were completely sold out. Some admiring females were all for arranging sky hook seats to be hung from the arching, geodesic dome.

The management is happy to announce that Garner will be back on Aug. 9. Plan to get your tickets early. I predict another capacity week for Jim and his excellent company of human actors.

Tony Randall proved beyond a doubt that he was and will remain a top comic. His work in "Goodbye Again" showed how to stage a scene facially, physically, and finally with the addition here you have the audience in hysterics. Early in the first act in the process of supposedly memorizing a speech for a Woman's Club, Tony provides evidence of this nature. Later, Patricia Barry and Ann Wedgeworth surrounded Tony with about 200 pounds of pleasing pulchritude per each

Summer See Power In Proper Glasses

Half a million people will buy sunglasses this summer! If you asked them why, the typical answer would be "to keep the glare out of my eyes."

Protecting the eyes in bright summer sunlight is as necessary as protecting the ears from excessive factory noise or from the howl of jet aircraft engines. Excessive energy in the form of unfiltered sunlight from sandy beaches, from the open highway or from snow will usually cause squinting and tearing and, if endured for several hours, will cause a reddening and irritation of the outer coverings of the eyes.

Too much visible light is commonly called glare, and sunglasses are sought for its elimination. Invisible light, however, may be a serious cause of discomfort even when visible light is not too bright. One type is "heat" or infra-red radiation used for example to dry paint, and to broil steaks. Another is ultraviolet used for example to effect a sun tan, to produce vitamin D in milk, and to kill bacteria.

Both infra-red and ultraviolet are present in sunlight in dangerous proportions. Infra red may cause a destructive retinal burn if you gaze at the sun. When you are driving on a sizzling hot road in the summer time, infra red will heat the inside and dry the outer surfaces of your eyes.

Ultraviolet rays will cause inflammation of the outer layers of the eyes in the same way that they produce a sunburn on your body. There is experimental evidence that they can reduce your ability to see at night following excessive daytime exposure such as a day at the beach. They are the cause of dreaded snow blindness, which occurs to unprotected travelers over sunlit snow.

Sunglasses should be designed to eliminate undesirable infrared and ultraviolet radiation and to provide a safe and effective reduction of visible light (glare). Quality sunglasses, especially those such as are prescribed by optometrists, are made from special ground and polished glass which eliminates infrared and ultraviolet rays. Lenses should extend far

enough out to cover the entire visual field. Many optometrists advise against clip-on sunglasses for this reason—they fail to control light around the edges of the field of vision and are, therefore, only partially effective.

The use of ordinary sunglasses can never eliminate dazzling glare which results when one part of your visual field is much brighter than the rest of it, for example reflections of the sun from automobile chrome trim. Sunglasses can only reduce all parts in proportion and thus leave the same high and low brightness relationships.

Polarizing lenses sometimes can be used to effectively reduce some of the dazzling bright spots in the visual field, such as to eliminate sun glare from the highway. But for ordinary general purpose use, a good pair of sunglasses will be satisfactory.

What color should sunglasses be? Would pink or blue lenses be as good as green or grey?

Not usually. Color vision is seriously affected by filters such as red, blue, orange and yellow. Sometimes adverse psychological effects are attributed to certain of these colors. In general the most acceptable colors for sunglasses are considered to be grey, green, brown, grey or smoke. Usually the most desirable general purpose color is a neutral grey or smoke color. Of course the ability to absorb infrared and ultraviolet light must also be a property of the material used for sunglasses.

Many people need glasses and also want protection in

hot, sunny weather. Their problem: should they buy special prescription sunglasses?

According to the American Optometric Assn., prescription sunglasses not only will give them the correction they need, but will be far more comfortable and effective in eliminating unwanted radiation in summer sun than the drugstore type.

But there are limitations to what sunglasses can do, and some precautions that must be taken with them.

Sunglasses cannot sharpen vision in mist and fog or eliminate automobile headlight glare.

Sunglasses should never be worn when driving at night. Any glass, including tinted windshields, which reduces the brightness of oncoming headlights, also shortens the range of your own headlights and impairs your ability to see other necessary things—such as road shoulders or highway signs.

Sunglasses are not ordinarily useful for viewing television or movies to cut down glare. This is properly accomplished by increasing room illumination to balance the brightness of the screen.

Ordinary sunglasses will not enable you to look into the sun, because even the visible portion of the sun's radiation is intense enough to cause a retinal burn and may produce permanent blind spots in your eyes.

Finally, remember—you only need sunglasses if light bothers you. People have different tolerances. You may need them only for certain things.

If you're going to be outdoors a lot this summer, you'll probably be one of the half-million users of sunglasses. If you are, make sure you know what you're getting, and that you get the protection you will need. You'll be doing your eyes a favor.

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ASPIRIN
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TABLETS
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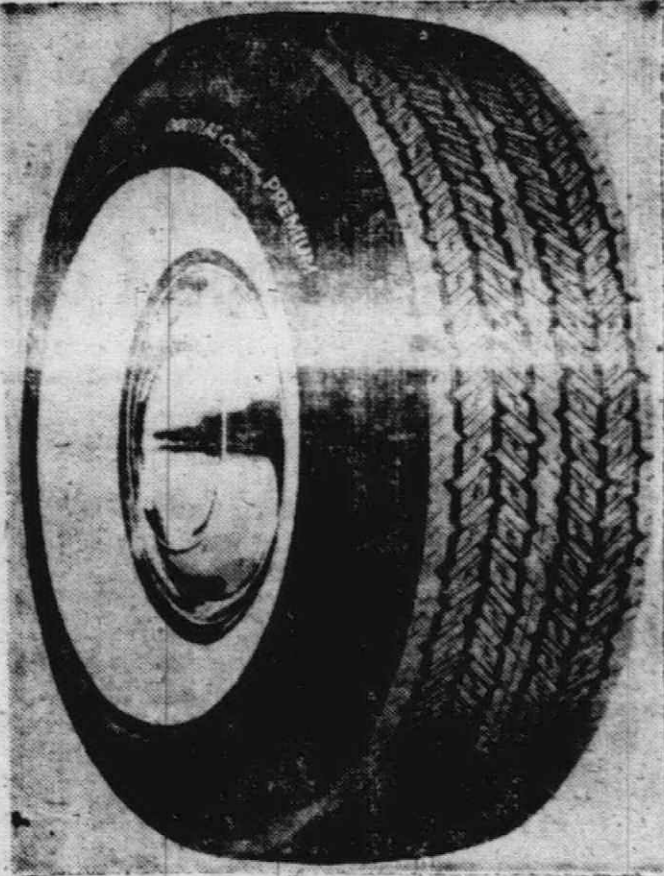
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BEGLINGER OLDSMOBILE-CADILLAC, INC.
684 ANN ARBOR ROAD

MEN IN SERVICE

Midshipman first class Clifford W. Tait, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Clifford W. Tait of 13970 Ridgewood Dr., Plymouth, a student at Ohio State University, Columbus, Ohio, is taking part in this year's annual midshipmen training cruise aboard the destroyer USS Soley operating off the Atlantic Coast.

The cruise is designed to familiarize the midshipmen with the duties of a junior officer. While aboard the destroyer they will receive practical "at sea" experience in seamanship, navigation, engineering and gunnery to help prepare for commissions as future naval officers upon graduation from college.

Prior to returning to Norfolk in early August the Soley is scheduled to visit Halifax, Nova Scotia, and New York.

Tommy B. Ebersole, seaman, USN, son of Mr. and Mrs. Wilber H. Ebersole of 615 Starkweather Ave., Plymouth, departed San Diego, Calif., July 7, aboard the destroyer USS Wedderburn, to join the U.S. Seventh Fleet in the Western Pacific.

This will be the ninth tour in the Western Pacific area for the Wedderburn since 1951.

LIFE'S LOTS MORE FUN

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Security plus 3%



Yours in a Special Savings Account at National Bank of Detroit. All the big things people save for—homes, cars, vacations, their retirement years (and you could name a dozen more)—are certainly good reasons to save.

But another excellent reason, we think, is so you can get more "right now" fun out of life; so you can quit worrying about every nickel you spend on the day-to-day things you and your family enjoy.

The plan is easy enough: You split each pay check into three parts. Part One, you use to build up a reserve fund for the security of yourself and your family... to help you meet emergencies and take advantage of opportunities. Part Two, you budget for all normal living expenses. And Part Three, you set aside for fun!

The hard part is getting started on the plan and sticking to it. But any of the 66 National Bank of Detroit offices will be glad to help you build your reserve fund, show you how it can earn 3% interest in one of our special savings accounts. When can we get started? This week?

NATIONAL BANK OF DETROIT
Member Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation

The Reader Speaks Up:

Editor: I wish to extend my fullest apologies to the city administration for doubting the action in the use of the "public safety officer" title.

GRAHM'S FINAL DAYS OF OUR JULY CLEARANCE

Entire Summer Fashions! Must Go! Drastic Reductions. Dresses, Swim Suits, Sportswear, Accessories. Incredible Values Throughout Store!

Hurt by Mower, Texan Develops New Type Blade

DALLAS, Tex. (UPI)—Walter Phillips, Sr., a watchman for a department store and mail order house, has invented a blade for a powered rotary lawnmower that won't hurl objects it hits but can't cut.

Nails, wire and cans hit by the fast-moving blades of rotary lawnmowers travel like bullets. They kill and injure people every year.

A rotary mower recently drove a nail into the heart of a man who lives near Dallas. Surgeons used a metal locator flown in from Houston to find the nail and saved the man's life with a delicate operation.

Phillips, 46, had a bad experience with a rotary mower before he started trying to make a blade that wouldn't hurl objects. A neighbor's mower threw a beer can across Phillips' lawn and cut his finger to the bone.

Newburg Residents' Vacation In Michigan, Nation, Europe

By Mrs. Emil LaPointe GL 3-3797

Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Grosjean of Newburg Rd. are home after spending two months touring in Europe visiting many wonderful and interesting things.

Other Newburgites who have returned home after being on vacation are Mrs. Florence Crawford and son Dale of Plymouth Rd. and Mr. and Mrs. Harold Case of Laurel Ave. These folks flew via American Airlines, to California. While in the Golden State they visited at the home of the Cases' son, Ronald Case, and also at the home of Mr. and Mrs. William Body, former residents of the Newburg area.

Mr. and Mrs. Amos Jack-

son and daughter Carol of Hix Rd. have returned home, recently, after attending the funeral of Mrs. Jackson's mother, Mrs. Emma Jackson in Booneville, Miss. Sympathies are extended to Mr. Jackson by his many friends and neighbors. On the return trip, the Jacksoms stopped off at the home of Mrs. W. H. Johnson in Cairo, Ill.

The home of Mr. and Mrs. James Shaw on Plymouth Rd. has been overflowing with summer guests these past few weeks. Visiting from Glendale, Calif. were Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Faraday and from the opposite end of these United States, St. Petersburg, Fla., Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Lundy.

All the members of the Newburg Methodist Senior choir and their families are cordially invited to the home of Graham Bennett on Stark Rd., on Sunday, July 31, immediately following the worship service at the church, for their annual summer get-together. Potluck dinner at 2 p.m. with time for a swim before and after the traditional hour of waiting for your dinner to digest. Beverage will be furnished for this occasion.

If you don't mind, I want to say a word on behalf of the Newburg Methodist Men's baseball team. As you could have known by now, I'm quite a baseball enthusiast and when given the opportunity I like to give credit where credit is due. When the city of Livonia first began their Church Baseball League about four years ago, the men of Newburg Methodist Church's men's group were a little reticent as to whether or not they could put a team on the field that could even play a game, much less win one.

But perseverance, as is characteristic of the folks at Newburg, won out and after two years of just playing to keep the name in the league and having fun besides, under the able direction of Paul Nixon; and then one year, 1959, of playing in play-off competition, Newburg now boasts, but humbly, of winning their last nine straight games.

Under the management of Henry Fry and coach Emil LaPointe, who also plays first base, the team, in their new, saucy green uniforms has represented their church in the finest, sportsmanlike way in all games. The ace pitcher for the team is Art Bettinger, new to the team this year and doing a fine job. He has one shut-out, four hits to his credit. Behind the bat, Rex Adams handles the catching job most ably. The infield has James Greenwood at first base; Dick Crawford at second; Earl Nuckolls at third and short stop position is handled by Howard Cadv. In the outfield some of the power hitters of the team, James Leurck in left field; Leonard Elandt in center field; Andy Fedus in right field and Dave Dagenhardt in the roving center position.

Despite Odds, Midgets Occur In 3 Generations

AUSTIN, Tex. (UPI)—The clothesline at the J. E. Clifton home at 1200 Crestwood Rd. never has anything but children's wear waving in the breeze.

That's because three generations of midgets live there. Scientists say chances of a person's being born a midget are a million to one. And for the grandparents, parents and children all to be midgets the odds are astronomical.

Johnny Clifton met his wife in New Mexico during the 1920's when he was traveling over the country as "Buster Brown" of shoe company fame.

The family of midgets first beat the odds when the Clifton's daughter turned out to be a midget. She married another midget, Clarence Swenson of Austin, and two of three Swenson daughters are midgets.

Now all seven members of the family live in a scaled-down house in Austin. They had a fling in show business, starting with the Chicago Fair in 1934, but came back to Clifton's native Texas in 1940.

Johnny, who is 71, retired after working with the state treasurer's office for 20 years. He and Swenson are both 56 inches tall.

Also the same height—4 feet, 8 inches—is 11-year-old Carol Darlene Swenson, the only normal-sized grandchild. Her two sisters are Donna Lee, who is 9 years old and 37 inches tall, and Nancy Gale, 14, and 52 inches tall. Their dad is the heaviest member of the family at 86 pounds.

Grandmother Clifton often explains to visitors that midgets are miniature people with no abnormal proportions. She and her family were not born extra small—they just didn't grow enough.

The family's four-bedroom home looks like any other from the outside, but all fixtures and furnishings are trimmed down to fit its owners.

From the kitchen stove to the bathtub, everything is junior size. Some pieces of furniture were made to order, while others were bought at juvenile departments of specialty stores.

"But don't get the idea we are n't independent," Mrs. Clifton said. "What we can't reach, we climb for."

Canton Township News Of Vacations, Visitors

By ESTHER SPRENGEL GL 3-0194

News-wise, things aren't good in Canton, but as long as we have one scrap of information here we go—

William C. Carey reports recovering after four months in the hospital. Mr. Carey had been struck by an automobile while walking on Lilley Rd. He resides at 8751 Lilley Rd. and has owned a land in this area since 1918. Before his retirement, Carey was a wholesale dealer in municipal bonds for 30 years, with offices in Detroit and Chicago.

Mrs. Silas Baxter of Lilley Rd. called to let all her friends and neighbors know that their daughter, Sandra, is making a fine recovery from her heart surgery at the

University Hospital. Mrs. Baxter said many have called to inquire about Sandra and she wanted them all to know the good news.

Fire Chief Fred Korte reports all quiet in the Township, except for one recent car fire, one truck fire and two rescuator runs.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Combs of Beck Rd. and their two sons, Chuck and Johnny, are vacationing in Kentucky. A post card from the family finds them having fun, but sticking close to the shade due to the extreme hot weather.

Steve Lang, son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Leonard of Beck Rd. is spending his vacation with relatives in Detroit.

Remember, my news items must be in by Thursday prior to the week the paper is published.

Also, don't forget to vote Tuesday. We'll see you there.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Larson of Joy Rd. planned to spend a month with their sons Mel and Al and families in Phoenix, Ariz. Then the couple plan to go to Woodina, Canada to visit with Mr. Larson's parents. The month of August will find the couple looking eagerly forward to a visit from their son Al and daughter and new little granddaughter, whom they are anxious to meet.

Wedding Announced

Claude Trussdell of Wayne and Mrs. Maude Gerow of Dearborn were married June 20 at the Christ Episcopal Church in Dearborn. Rev. Edward Green officiated. Mrs. Gerow's daughter, Audrey Gayda, and Mr. Trussdell's son, Ronald, were the attendants.

Following the ceremony, they traveled through the Smokies and Niagara Falls. Sunday, July 17, a reception honoring their marriage was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Root of Ridge Rd. Co-hostesses were Claude's mother, Mrs. Clara Trussdell, and his daughters, Mrs. Donna Conklin and Mrs. Joyce Beaver.

The newly married couple are living at 648 Haggerty Hwy., Wayne.

8 Win Degrees From Eastern

Eight people from the Plymouth area received degrees from Eastern Michigan University at Ypsilanti during the ninth annual Summer Convocation Monday, July 25.

President Eugene B. Elliott presided at the ceremonies honoring nearly 500 candidates for degrees. The ceremonies were held at 10:30 a.m. in Pease Auditorium on the campus.

Those from Plymouth were: Lucy Barnes, master of arts in education. Mardell Jane Chadwick, B.S. degree and elementary provisional certificate.

A. Woodsey Farmer, B.S. degree and secondary provisional certificate. Marvin J. Federighe, master of arts in education.

James W. Marshall, master of arts in education. Jeanette E. Rank, elementary provisional certificate. Elizabeth M. Sheldon, master of arts in education.

Ronald L. Smith, B.A. degree and secondary provisional certificate. Speaking at the ceremony was Robert G. Hoopes, dean of the faculty and professor of English at Michigan State. His topic was "Energy, Tradition and the Past."

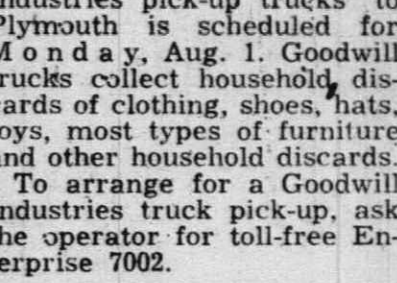
Goodwill Truck Coming

The next visit of Goodwill Industries pick-up trucks to Plymouth is scheduled for Monday, Aug. 1. Goodwill trucks collect household discards of clothing, shoes, hats, toys, most types of furniture and other household discards.

To arrange for a Goodwill Industries truck pick-up, ask the operator for toll-free number 7002.

Human skin is thicker over the back than over the chest.

The Old Timer



"Some people are more even-tempered than others... they're mad all the time."

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Table with columns for Pontiac 1958, Chevrolet 1958, Chevrolet 1956, Ford 1957, Impala 1959, Chevrolet 1956, and a 'NO MONEY DOWN' section for Plymouth 1952, Chevrolet 1953, and Ford 1952.

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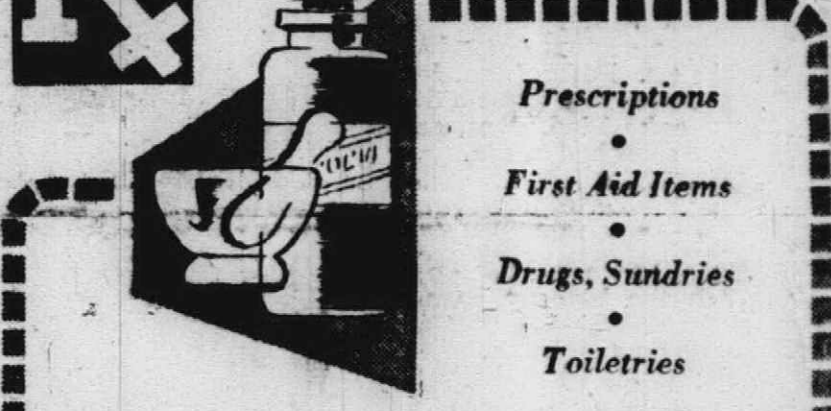
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This Week's Specials

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Pepsodent Economy Tooth Paste With 79c Styling Comb Free Both only 69c
Reg. 67c NOXZEMA SKIN CREAM Now Only 57c Plus Tax
Two TEK TOOTH BRUSHES \$1.38 Value - Both For 69c
McKesson POISON IVY CREAM Protects & Relieves \$1.00
TECNIQUE COLOR-TONE Easy Home Color Kit for Hair 12 Beautiful Colors \$2.00 Plus Tax
\$3.12 UPJOHNS UNICAPS Bottle of 100 cap. \$2.69
ANACIN or BUFFERIN 100's Tablets 97c

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

Plymouth Student Writes From Spain

(EDITOR'S NOTE: This is the second in a series of articles written by Plymouth young people who are abroad this summer. Each has been invited to write back what they are doing and their impressions. This article is by April Corey, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Corey, 46735 Ann Arbor Rd.)

MADRID, Spain—I'm looking out of my window onto the busy downtown street of Alcala in Madrid. The sights and sounds seem as natural to me now as if I'd lived here all my life. There's a busy hum of insect-like cars, horse-drawn carts, pottery-laden burros, antiquated trucks, modern buses and swarms of motor scooters.

Directly below me are the neatly-combed heads of Spaniards walking leisurely in the cool evening air. Children are everywhere, the little boys are dressed in white shorts and sailor shirts and the little girls in short-skirted dresses and tiny gold earrings. Spain is poor in many material aspects but she is rich in family unity. For the proud Spaniard, the evening walk is a time to show off their most treasured possession—the meticulously dressed family.

The shops are still open even though the hour is late. The morning business hours are 9:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. and the afternoon hours 4:30 p.m. to 8:30 p.m. This arrangement leaves the three hottest hours of the day for siesta.

The meal schedule, disturbing to tourists, is arranged in the same manner. Breakfast, a light meal, is served about 8:30 with a very heavy lunch at 2 p.m. and dinner around 10. Lunch and dinner are served in three separate courses. First, there is soup or casserole, next meat and vegetable and, lastly, fruit. Seafoods are eaten a great deal here. Delicious fish, shrimp, snails and squid are whisked inland every morning. They appear whole on cakes of ice in open-air fish markets. Shopping for the day's meals is done early every morning.

Madrid is proud of her trees, which line every street and boulevard. They are watered by a system of taps and gullies. Formal gardens, fountains and well-tended parks make Madrid an oasis on this scorched mesa.

The tall apartment buildings have the typical iron-laced balconies. During Holy Week, palms are dropped through the balcony bars as a year-around sign of God's blessing on the home.

Upon entering the central doorway of one of these buildings, one is confronted with a dark spiral stairway wrapped around an ornate iron-encased elevator. It is generally more advisable to use these more treacherous machines because the first floor isn't the ground floor. The first floor, I am told, can't be the ground floor because you're already there. It has to be the first floor that you come to on your way up.

Due to the scarcity of water, electricity here is very expensive. Whenever possible, only one room is lighted at a time and sometimes this is rather dim.

The table which I use for writing, eating breakfast and studying is small, round and covered with a heavy cloth. It has a wooden rack arrangement underneath, which is used to hold a brazier. In winter, this pan is filled with coals to warm the feet of anyone sitting here.

My family here is 'simpat-ica'. This word is used to denote any number of virtues, with emphasis in this case, on hospitality. My mother is a widow, with two sons, Antonio, 21, a medical student, and Julio, 17, who will begin his study of economics at the University next fall. I also have an American brother, Felipe, who is on a summer program with Kalamazoo College.

Most of the old families have maids, at least one, more often two. Ours got married and La Mama spends much of her time in the kitchen, about two hours per meal. The house is spotless, clothing too, and all with cold water. We have a miniature electric water heater for the bathroom shower, but it's effectiveness is dubious.

My Spanish brothers are very polite, obey their mother without question and are more openly affectionate toward her and each other than they would be in the U.S. They wear suit coats whenever they leave the house. La Senora and Julio don't speak English and Antonio and Felipe won't let me, so I'm using my Spanish and learning more.

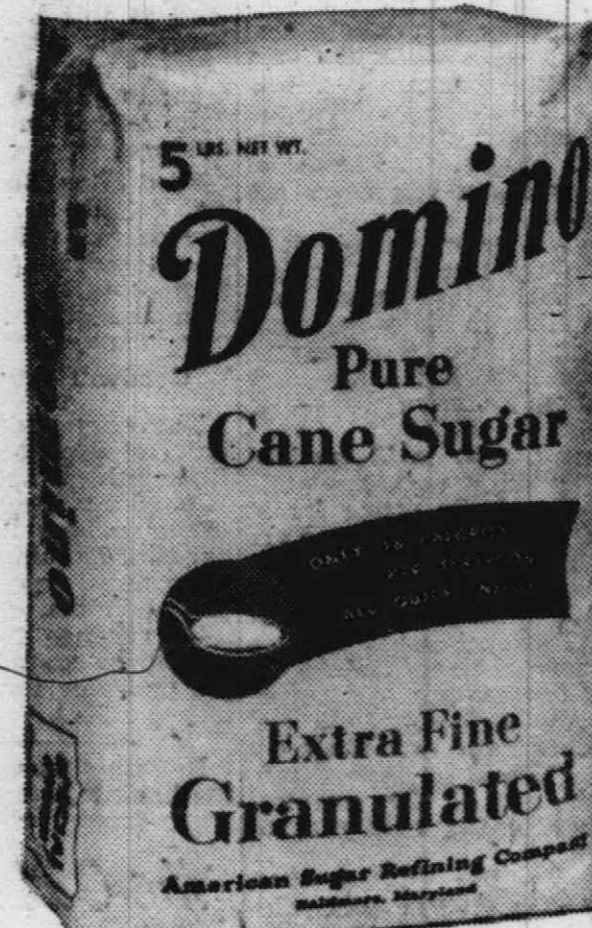
What do I do? Walk!!! There are many places to see here. The Prado, Paseo (Theives' market) bull fights, horse races, swimming pool, and countless other attractions. Also I have a daily Spanish class with a little homework. My "connections" with the K. College group allow me to tag along

on their excursions to Segovia, Avila and Toledo. When I go on an all-day trip, La Mama fixes me a lunch. Sandwiches are made with a whole loaf of crusty bread. Usually I have a potato-egg tortilla sandwich, a small chocolate sandwich, fruit and wine or Sangria (literally translated: blood). The latter is made from wine, fruit juice, water and sugar. Delicious! Another of my favorites is Hocheda, made from crushed almonds, sugar and water. Wine is carried in a leather bote (bag) which ejects a fine stream with which you are supposed to hit your mouth. I'm not a very good shot. Franco is not well-liked, but looked upon as a necessary evil. He seems to be very fearful and never moves about without a terrific body-guard of soldiers, lining the road, following on horseback and even perched in the trees. Although the radio hammers out the national anthem and the spirited slogan "Viva Franco, arriba España," a feeling of nationalis-

unity is not seen. The ancient separations—Andalucia, Castilla, etc.—are still very evident. The Spaniards are life-lovers, yet hard workers. Wages are very meager and there are many beggars. There is a saying that no one is a foreigner in Madrid and perhaps it's true. I think and perhaps it's true. I think and perhaps it's true. I think

Detroit - Northwest District Social Security Office Moves Friday

Melville Hosch, Regional Director of the Department of Health, Education and Welfare, announced today that the Detroit-Northwest Social Security office will move on July 28 to 18500 Grand River, between Kentford and Glastonbury. Hosch stated that the new office will be open to the public on Friday, July 29. Harry Baltuck, manager of the Northwest office since its opening in August 1948, will continue as manager of the new office. Assistant manager of the new office is Harold R. Cole, whose transfer to the Detroit area was announced last year. Prior to his transfer to Detroit, Cole represented the Social Security Administration in Lima, Ohio, Flint, Port Huron and Escanaba. Baltuck, a native Detroit, has been with the Social Security Administration since 1937. "The new larger quarters will provide better and more convenient service to the public," Hosch said. "People can get to us by the Grand River, Southfield, Fencl and Plymouth bus lines. Our telephone number remains the same, BRoadway 3-1717." Hosch stated that since the opening of the Northwest office in Detroit it had processed more than 66,000 claims for social security and disability payments. In that time over 210,000 social security cards have been issued. "Our Northwest office in Detroit serves not only the people in the Northwest section of the town," said Hosch, "but all of Redford Township, Livonia, Plymouth and Northville, as well." "The population has almost doubled in the last 10 years in this area," Hosch stated, "and our new office is geared to meet the needs of the people in this growing area."



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LAWNDALE
Cheese Spread 2 LB. LOAF 59¢

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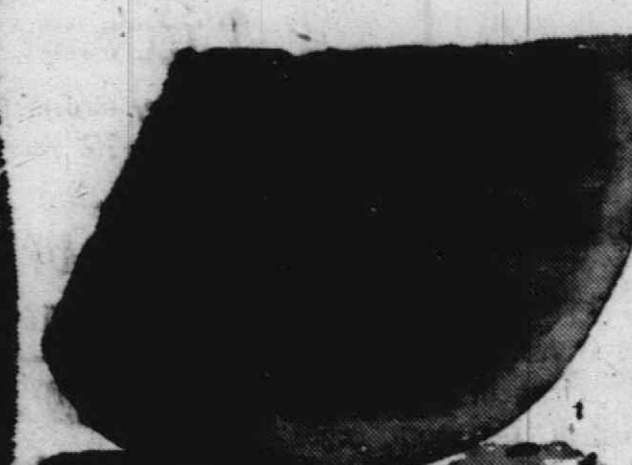
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SAVE 16¢ WITH THIS COUPON DOMINO SUGAR 5 LB. BAG 39¢
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Providing for 55,000 Boy Scouts Is Huge Task Figure Depreciation As Part Of Cost

By DAN DOHERTY
United Press International
COLORADO SPRINGS, Colo. (UPI) — More than 55,000 Boy Scouts and scouters gather here July 22-28 for the Fifth National Jamboree—the largest youth encampment in the world.

A hint of the size of the Scout gathering: 20 freight car loads of charcoal briquettes will be consumed in cooking—which will be done by the Scouts themselves. Dish washing, though, would be too much. Leaders expect more than 9 million pieces of paper "china" to be used during the Jamboree.

It will be a gigantic gathering of young men on R. E. Johnson Reversed J Ranch north of here, opposite a more permanent training facility, the U. S. Air Force Academy.

The camp will spread over 2,000 acres of land lying alongside the Rampart Range, the first wall of mountains that comprise the Rockies. It will be a canvas city of almost 30,000 tents, 3,300 of them administrative

tents supplied and maintained by the U. S. Army, one of many agencies helping to make the Jamboree marking 50 years of scouting in America a success.

Charcoal, paper plates and tents are but part of the machinery needed to run such a camp. Work on the menu began a year in advance, and had to be concentrated on dishes that could be prepared over the 16,000 charcoal fires that will be lighted every mealtime.

Boys do eat. How much the Scouts are expected to consume is hinted at by the number of steers it will take to supply the final sirloin dinner the night of July 28. The figure: 1,530. The daily fresh milk requirements will reach 74,480 quarts, which planners say would require 7,448 cows if it were all to come from one herd.

An army, even an army of Boy Scouts, may travel on its stomach, but Scout leaders had to make many other arrangements—travel, religious, health and sanitary,

traffic and information. They have had a lot of help. Congress pitched in by authorizing armed forces equipment and services. Colorado State Patrolmen, local law enforcement officers and Military Police will control the traffic. Local, state and federal health agencies have pitched in to insure adequate precautions against disease. The area, all 2,000 acres of it, was even sprayed against bubonic plague by the State of Colorado, even though the state has had but one case of the plague in the past three years.

Both medical and dental care will be made available through two Army field hospitals on the Jamboree site. Doctors will give each camper a physical check up as he arrives. Each will already have been inoculated against polio and smallpox.

Religious observances will range from Buddhist to the more common Protestant, Catholic and Jewish services of the United States. Like everything else, they have been arranged to accommodate not

only the Scouts from all 50 of the states, but an expected 425 overseas Scouts from Malaya to Liechtenstein.

Most of the Scouts arrived by rail at Colorado Springs or at sidings near the camp. U. S. railroads have helped by cutting rates for official contingents and providing standard menus. Others came by chartered plane and bus, those nearby by automobile. Officials were well prepared for the traffic jam though, and didn't expect too much trouble.

The Scouts themselves began arriving in well-planned shifts beginning at 4:30 a.m. July 19 and running up to the morning of the official opening. The exodus is planned the same way.

Colorado Springs merchants are hoping for a bonus of 6,000 to 10,000 parents to add to the city's tourist population during the Jamboree, but Boy Scout officials have indicated they think the merchants are being optimistic.

About 1,000 Boy Scouts and Explorers will be commis-

sioned to tell their home towns about the Jamboree. Aiding them will be a professional public relations staff of 29 men. In addition, the camp will have its own newspaper, a daily called "Jamboree Journal," and an amateur radio station for which the Federal Communications Commission has assigned the call letter KQBSA. An Army postal detachment will take care of the mail.

Though the arrangements are staggering, the theme of the Jamboree is simple: "For God and Country." Activities will be those traditionally associated with scouting—camping, hiking, games and patriotic exercises. The emphasis will be on boys getting to know each other, no matter which of the 50 states or 36 foreign countries they come from.

NORMAN, Okla. (UPI) — A housewife who lives near a dusty graveled road pinned this sign on a tree beside her clothesline:

"Drive slowly — diapers drying."

When Rip Van Winkle awoke from his 20-year sleep, he found that his rifle had rusted—a major loss to old Rip. Like him, millions of Americans still lose money as a result of rust and other causes of depreciation, but there is a big difference: today, much of the loss is needless!

Millions of us could save on taxes—and be better able to evaluate our homes, cars, businesses and other assets—if we better understood what depreciation is, what it isn't, and how to calculate it.

Simply stated, depreciation is a gradual reduction in usefulness, and consequently, in value. If you own a house, the odds are that in twenty years' time, it won't be as useful, as convenient or as economical to operate as it is now. The same is true of any sort of machinery or equipment. This gradual loss in usefulness for one reason or another, is what is called depreciation. The amount by which your property declines in usefulness and value, year by year, is what is called its "annual depreciation cost."

Tools, cars, machinery wear out. Their places are taken by better things or we don't need them any longer because there is nothing for them to do.

It makes no difference which of these things happen first. The buggy-whip factory could have operated twenty or thirty years more on its old machinery but about 1909 or 1910 it was clear that there weren't going to be many more buggy-whips made.

The useful value of the buggy-whip factory was at an end. A few years later electric starting and lighting made the acetylene tanks, lamps and generators, used in cars up to about 1912 or 1913, things of the past and the factories that produced them became almost valueless. If a home is suddenly destroyed by fire, or if a machine is ruined because it falls through the floor, that's not depreciation. Depreciation is a gradual reduction in usefulness and, necessarily, in value.

What's the advantage of knowing your annual depreciation cost? For one thing, you can often deduct depreciation cost from your income in calculating your income tax. Do you have a car that you use as part of your work? Deduct car depreciation! Do you own your own home, but rent out either an apartment or a room? Deduct home depreciation!

There is only one catch: if you use property both for business and for personal use, you can deduct only that portion of the depreciation which is attributable to the money-making use. For example, if you own a two-family house, live in one of the apartments and rent out the other, you can deduct only half of the depreciation on the entire house.

Sometimes, you can get quite an advantage—legally and respectfully—by figuring out the "business proportion" accurately. For example, if you own a car that you use for business five days a week and for pleasure two days, you might think that only five-sevenths of the depreciation is deductible. Actually if you drive the car 9,000 miles a year on business and only 1,000 on pleasure rides, you should attribute nine-tenths of the depreciation to business.

One easy way to figure out how much of an item depreciates in a year amounts to is to subtract from the cost of the item the price you expect to get for it when you sell it. Divide the difference by the number of years you expect to keep the item—and the figure you wind up with is your annual depreciation cost. For example, if you buy a car for \$2,300 and you expect to sell it in five years for \$300, the difference is \$2,000. Dividing this by five (the number of years) you come out with \$400 as your annual depreciation cost.

Calculating depreciation costs is also useful in deciding whether it's better for

you to rent an apartment or buy a home. On the one hand, you must total the amount of rent you pay each year. In computing the costs of home ownership, it's important to remember the cost of depreciation—as well as such items as repairs, painting, insurance, mortgage interest, heat, light and taxes. If you forget depreciation, you underestimate the cost of home ownership maybe by thousands of dollars over a period of ten or twenty years.

One of the most interesting and important aspects of depreciation is the indirect but unavoidable way in which it affects the prices we pay and the success of our country in international competition.

The prices charged by your grocer, for example, are largely determined by his costs. He totals his costs of merchandise, light, heat, rent labor, depreciation and breakage, then tacks on his profit. The higher his depreciation cost, the more he must charge.

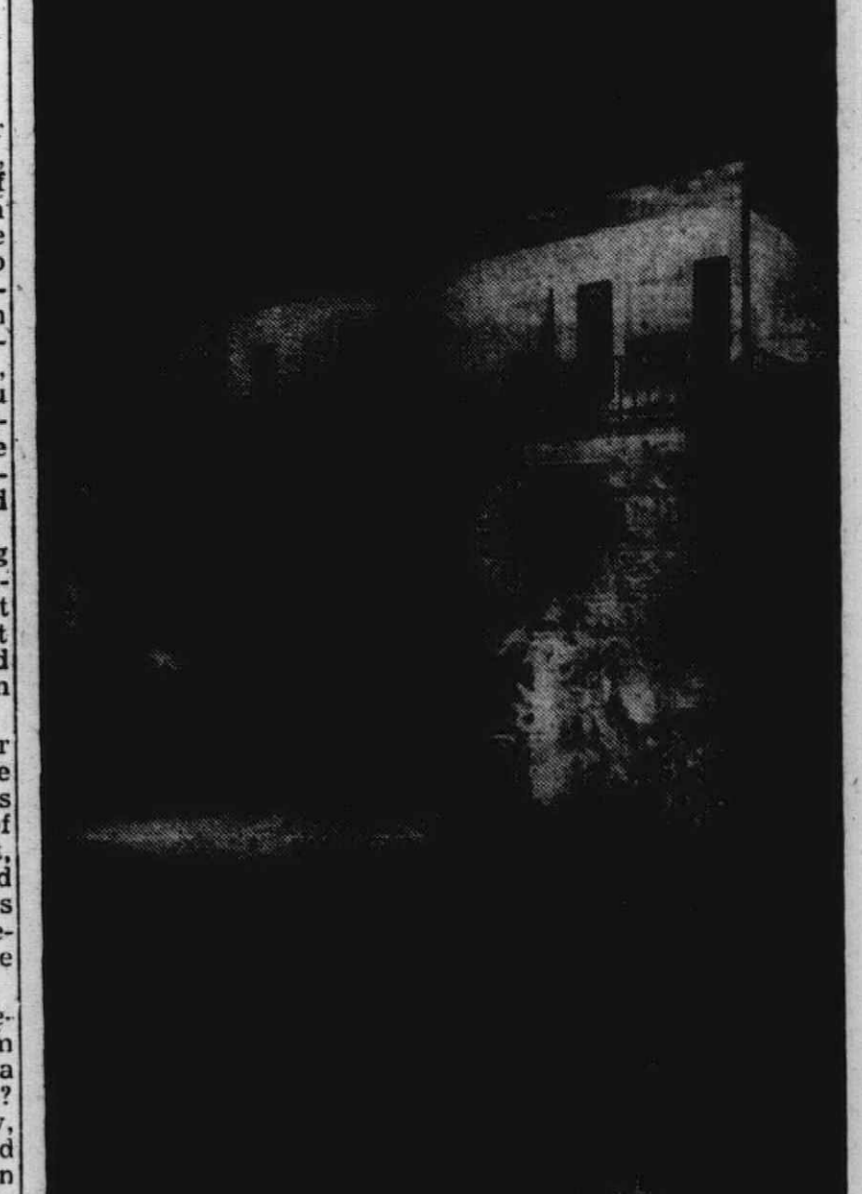
But didn't we say that depreciation is deductible from taxable income? Why is it a cost and how much of a cost? Under the present tax law, depreciation must be based on initial cost rather than on replacement cost and you, therefore, fail to get back the true, current value of the property.

For example, let's say your grocer today buys a \$2,300 refrigerator case in which to display his salami and cheese. The machine will last for about ten years, at which time it will be worth \$300. How much depreciation expense can he deduct each year? \$200. Ten years from now, a replacement cabinet is likely to cost \$3,600. But the income tax law doesn't allow for the fact that replacement cost will be higher than original cost. Therefore, during the next ten years, the grocer must get the extra \$1,300 from you and his other customers.

This \$1,300—actually only \$130 a year spread over many customers—may not sound like much until you consider these three facts:

1. Your butcher, candy store owner, dry cleaner, gas station owner, and all the other people with whom you deal—including even your doctor and dentist—all face the same problem. Their depreciation allowances don't cover the replacement cost of their equipment. In ten years, that "little extra" each must charge you will total plenty.
2. The manufacturers who sell to merchants are in the same boat. They charge merchants that "little extra" to get the replacement cost of manufacturing machinery—and this "little extra" is also passed on to you. The supplier of manufacturing machinery—and his supplier—also faces the problem; on some products you pay more than a dozen "little extras."
3. In overseas markets, where our manufacturers compete with foreign manufacturers, ours are at a disadvantage; they have to get back that "little extra." Foreign manufacturers don't, for oddly enough, nearly all foreign governments have depreciation laws more up-to-date and favorable to industry than ours. Nearly all allow depreciation deductions based on replacement costs or something similar rather than original costs.

Unfortunately, Rip Van Winkle isn't the only one who overslept. Legislation has a way of doing the same thing, simply because there are too many things to keep up with. But, in the final analysis, responsibility for the law rests with all of us in a democracy. Perhaps it's time we got some alarm clocks ringing. Rip Van Winkle could afford to sleep. We cannot.



BEAUTY AND PROTECTION. Portable yard lights are used here to illuminate the wisteria bush in the foreground and give it a special beauty at night that's attractively different from that of the day. In the background the lower floor of the house is flooded with light from a portable fixture concealed by shrubbery. The upper floor is lighted by fixtures back of the eaves. If desired these can be controlled by timer-clocks that turn the lights on and off automatically without daily resetting. (Home of Mr. and Mrs. James Fenn, 757 Pleasant, Birmingham.)



"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 bruber's tricycle. I was a zillionaire. But they caught up with me. They put me on an allowance. Oh well . . . It's a living."

Discover the Quick Action of Our Want-Ads

Our Powerful Classified Section Appears in **3** PAPERS FOR THE COST OF **1**

- ★ THE LIVONIAN
- ★ THE PLYMOUTH MAIL
- ★ THE REDFORD OBSERVER

GUARANTEED CIRCULATION: 33,250 HOMES

— MORE THAN 100,000 POTENTIAL CUSTOMERS —

AT A LOW, LOW PRICE

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.

BUT REMEMBER

THE DEADLINE IS

MONDAY AT 5 P.M.

OUT ON A LIMB

KEENE, N. H. (UPI) — Lawrence H. Robbins, 22, of Dixville, Maine, really went out on a limb after escaping from the Cheshire County Farm in Westmoreland.

He said he climbed a tree after escaping, thought the whole thing over, decided he made a mistake and then hitchhiked back to give himself up after a few hours' absence. The judge in Keene Municipal Court gave him another 30 days to meditate about his actions.

STOP and SWAP

SPEEDWAY PROVED FOR TURNPIKE SAFETY

FIRESTONE CHAMPIONS

★ PROVED on America's Fastest speedways...to offer you the safety you need on a turnpike!

★ FULL SIZE...Firestone never compromises on Quality!

★ FULL FEATURED...S/F cord body, Firestone Rubber-X, 7-rib tread.

\$11.95

6.70-15 BLACK RAYON, TUBE-TYPE Plus tax and recappable tire

All Sizes Low Priced

Size	Black*	White*
6.00-16	10.95	
6.70-15	11.95	14.95
7.10-15	13.95	17.95
7.60-15	15.95	19.95

*Plus tax and recappable tire

NYLON

\$12.95

6.70-15 BLACK NYLON, TUBE-TYPE Plus tax and recappable tire

All Sizes Low Priced

Size	Black*	White*
6.00-16	12.95	16.50
6.70-15	12.95	16.50
7.10-15	14.95	18.95
7.60-15	16.95	20.95

*All prices plus tax and recappable tire

NO DOWN PAYMENT

with trade-in tires

Pay **\$1** A WEEK

TUBELESS NYLON \$14.95

Size 7.50-14 Fits popular late model cars

\$18.50 WHITE

*All prices plus tax and recappable tire

Firestone

LOPER & CATION

1094 S. MAIN — PLYMOUTH

OPEN FRIDAY 'TIL 8 P.M.

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

Your Friendly Local Bank

BANK OF Livonia

Member Federal Deposit Insurance Corp.

4% AUTO LOANS!

— ON NEW 1960 MODELS —

OPEN SATURDAYS 9:30 TO 12

33014 FIVE MILE RD. 35301 PLYMOUTH RD. WONDERLAND CENTER

GA 1-8282 **3 CONVENIENT LOCATIONS**

East of Farmington Rd. West of Wayne Rd. Plymouth Rd. at Middlebelt

Veterans of Foreign Wars News

May we remind all delegates and any member wishing to attend the National Convention to send in their registration fee in advance. Advance registrations are \$2.50 until Aug. 1. After this date, they will be \$3. In return for your registration, you will receive a card by mail. Upon your arrival in Detroit, turn this in at the advance registration desk and you will receive your packet of credentials. This will entitle you to attend nearly every function, including the Pageant of Drums, to be held Wednesday night at Briggs Stadium. The Post Color Guard is now working hard for national competition. These members have gone a long way in color guard competition and hope to go even further. Come down to the national event Monday, Aug. 22, at the University of Detroit stadium. Let's show our color guard we are behind them. They'll show us some fine marching and maneuvering. We now have on display at the Post the beautiful trophies our color guard and Auxiliary drill team have won.

We are glad to report Comrade Herb Treadwell is now home and coming a long quite well. Tickets to the Chicken-Que Sunday, Aug. 14, will be available at the next regular meeting, Aug. 3 at 8 p.m.

Auxiliary

The auxiliary to the VFW will participate in Plymouth's Sidewalk Sales, Friday and Saturday, Aug. 5 and 6. Tentative plans are for a booth on the west side of Kellogg Park, selling homemade cookies. We would also like several displays, representing our various civic committees. All chairmen are urged to enter in on this and we will assist in operating the stand. Call GL 3-0151 with your ideas or if you can give us an hour of your time.

The National Home picnic will be omitted this year, because of the busy schedule. During the National Convention in Detroit, Aug. 21-25, special trips will be made to the Home by chartered buses at reduced rates. Several hundred visitors are expected to take advantage of this opportunity.

A check has been sent to the National Home to help replenish their linen supply as we won't be making the trip this year.

From August through October, officers will not be required to wear uniforms at any meeting.

There will be a drill practice at 7 p.m. at the Hall prior to the regular meeting, Aug. 2. Please be prompt for both occasions.

Immediately following the meeting, a jewelry fashion show will be held for all members and friends. A complete line of costume jewelry and arrangements will be shown.

Anyone wishing to pick up her yearbook may do so at this time.

14,000 Michigan Teachers Now Under Tenure

More than 14,000 Michigan teachers now are protected by tenure, Dr. Stanley Hecker, research director for the Michigan Education Ass'n., reported.

This means that 23 percent of all the teachers in the state are covered by the provisions of the Michigan Tenure Law, an act which grants security and fair dismissal procedures.

Michigan now supports 51 school districts that have incorporated tenure, Dr. Hecker announced. The most recent additions to the state tenure districts are Harper Creek and Bay City, which adopted tenure in June 1960.

In general, tenure is the right of a teacher, after a successful probationary period, to hold his position for as long as he renders efficient service. This is the same protection that other public employees have under civil service.

The Michigan Tenure Law provides that a teacher serve a probationary period during the first two years of his employment. After satisfactory completion of this time, he receives a continuing contract and cannot be discharged without a just and reasonable cause.

The Tenure Law aims to provide more efficient schools through having teacher dismissal based upon legal, orderly procedure and valid causes. Like civil service, tenure has a stabilizing effect on schools and promotes better service to children because it assures that teachers who render efficient service may have security in their positions.

At present the Tenure Law is permissive; that is, the teachers of a community can be covered by tenure only if the voters adopt it. The Plymouth Community School District adopted tenure several years ago.

About 8 1/2 percent of the marriages in this country take place in December.

Completely Cleaned, Government Inspected, Top Quality



Fresh Fryers

CUT-UP
LB. 35^c

WHOLE
FRYERS

LB. 31^c



CLOSED SUNDAY
AS USUAL

Halibut Steak
ONLY 39^c LB.

MEDIUM SIZE
Shrimp LB. 69^c

Cleaned Smelt FRESH LB. 25^c

Whitefish FRESH CLEANED LB. 53^c

Sole Fillets FROZEN LB. 49^c



Thompson Seedless

GRAPES
19^c LB.

FRESH CULTIVATED
Blueberries . . . 3 PINT BOXES 1.00

FOR PIES AND DESSERTS
Peaches . . . 4 LBS. 45^c

ADD TASTINESS TO SALADS
Green Peppers 4 FOR 29^c

FANCY WAXED
Cucumbers . . . 3 FOR 29^c

FROZEN FOOD BUYS

TREESWEET FROZEN

LEMONADE
10 6-OZ. CANS 89^c

"SUPER-RIGHT" MATURE BEEF

Cube or Chip Steaks LB. 89^c

"SUPER-RIGHT" ALL MEAT

Skinless Franks FULL LB. PKG. 49^c

JANE PARKER—REG. 49^c

Angel Food Cake

39^c LARGE RING

SPECIAL THIS WEEK

JANE PARKER—REG. 55^c

Pineapple Pie . . 8-INCH SIZE 39^c

JANE PARKER—PLAIN OR SEEDED

Rye Bread . . . 1-LB. LOAF 17^c

SULTANA BRAND—CHUNK STYLE

Tuna Fish LIGHT MEAT . . . 4 6 1/2-OZ. CANS 89^c

PINEAPPLE-GRAPEFRUIT

Blended Juice DEL MONTE 4 46-OZ. CANS 99^c

LADY BETTY BRAND

Prune Juice 2 32-OZ. BTL. 69^c

DELICIOUS FRUIT DRINKS FOR MORNING—FOR EVENING

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

SAVE! 16c OFF LABEL

Lestoil 1/2-GAL. CAN 99^c

LIQUID DETERGENT

Sail . . . 32-OZ. CAN 49^c

FOR DELICIOUS, CHOCOLATE-FLAVORED DRINKS

Nestle's Quik FAMILY SIZE CAN 79^c

SPECIAL LABEL! ANN PAGE QUALITY

Salad Dressing QT. JAR 43^c

Margarine NUTLEY BRAND 6 1-LB. CTNS. 89^c

HI-C Fruit Drinks ORANGE OR GRAPE 3 46-OZ. CANS 89^c

Sultana Pork & Beans 1-LB. CAN 10^c

Hartz Dog Yummies 2 6-OZ. PKGS. 37^c

DELICIOUS, PROCESS CHEESE

Mel-O-Bit Slices

AMERICAN PIMENTO OR SWISS 2 6-OZ. PKGS. 39^c

CRESTMONT ORANGE OR LIME

Sherbet . . . 2 1/2-GAL. CTNS. 89^c

Eight O'Clock Coffee

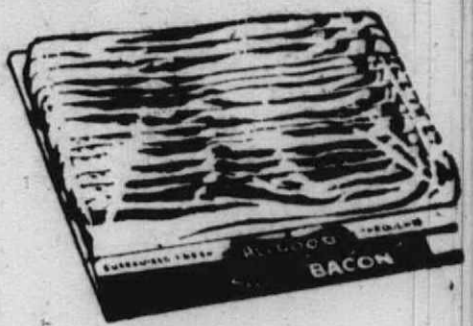
NEW LOW PRICE 55^c 1-LB. BAG

All prices in this ad effective thru Saturday, July 30th in all Eastern Michigan A&P Super Markets

THE GREAT ATLANTIC & PACIFIC TEA COMPANY, INC.



BACON SALE



ALLGOOD BRAND, A&P'S FINE QUALITY

Sliced Bacon 1-LB. PKG. 47^c

Fancy Sliced Bacon "SUPER-RIGHT" 1-LB. PKG. 49^c

Thick-Sliced Bacon "SUPER-RIGHT" COUNTRY STYLE . . . 2 LB. PKG. 99^c

"SUPER-RIGHT" QUALITY

Polish Sausage . . . LB. 49^c

"SUPER-RIGHT" FOR OUTDOOR COOKING

Rotisserie Roast BEEF ROUND LB. 89^c

A&P Brand, All Green, Cut NEW PACK

Asparagus Spears

2 14 1/2-OZ. CANS 39^c

For Outings and Backyard Barbecues

Charcoal Briquettes

10 LB. BAG 69^c 20 LB. BAG 1¹⁹

With This A & P Money-Saving Coupon

CANE SUGAR

5 LB. BAG 39^c

Good in Eastern Michigan A & P Super Markets Through Saturday, July 30th One Coupon per Family — Adults Only

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

A&P SUPER MARKET
1050 Ann Arbor Road
near Main

OPEN MONDAY THROUGH SATURDAY
9 A.M. TO 9 P.M.

CLOSED SUNDAY AS USUAL

Newest Teachers In Salem Schools

By Mrs. Herbert Famuliner

Interest in Salem parents are the addition of new teachers to the New Hudson teaching staff. Mrs. Margaret Brubacher will teach the second grade. She attended Goshen, Ind. College and Northern Michigan College of Education in Marquette, and has been teaching 2½ years in the Manistique and Portage Township schools. Mrs. Betty White will teach elementary school music. She received her Bachelor of Music degree from Belhaven College, Jackson, Miss. Mrs. Rosemary Twomey will teach fifth grade. She received her Bachelor of Arts degree from the U of M in 1957 and her Master's degree last spring, also from U of M. A major in speech, she was very active in music and dramatics.

Mrs. Laura Vander Bosch will teach first grade. She attended Calvin College and Western Michigan. She will be teaching on a special certificate. Mrs. Vander Bosch taught kindergarten and first grade classes at Borculo Christian School in Zeeland for the past two years. Mrs. Judith Farber will be giving speech correction instruction. She majored in speech correction at the U of M, and received her degree this past spring. She was a student

teacher in the Novi schools last year. More teachers will be added to the teaching staff of the elementary teaching staff of Lyon Township Schools and I will give you their names and grades as I receive them.

The footings are nearly done for the new elementary school on Pontiac Trail in Woodside Acres. Mr. and Mrs. Neil Lawrence and sons of Lansing were week-end house guests at the Roy Johnson home on Tower Rd. The foursome attended the Detroit Symphony Concert on Saturday evening. An open house will be held Aug. 7 from 2 to 5 at the Salem Town Hall honoring Mr. and Mrs. Harlow Ingall's 50th wedding anniversary. Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Ingall will also be celebrating with their 25th anniversary. Friends are welcome to drop in to wish the Ingalls best wishes.

Linda Hicks was the guest of honor last Wednesday evening at a miscellaneous wedding shower held at the home of Mrs. Willard Wilson of Seven Mile Rd. Games were played and enjoyed by the neighbors of the Hicks family. Mrs. Wilson served her guests ice cream, cake with a marshmallow topping, coffee and tea.

The Bennett family spent Sunday at Island Lake.

The Norman Esch family spent the weekend at the Rohrff home. Rev. and Mrs. Ray Norton of Clinton were Friday dinner guests at the Harlow Ingall home. Janet Famuliner and the Gardner family of South Lyon spent Sunday at the Phil Margaret Tiffin spent Monday and Tuesday at the Famuliner home. Fourteen friends attended a picnic meal Sunday, at the

home of Mrs. Peter Stoianoff of Six Mile Rd. Sylvia and Jimmie Genoff are spending a week with Mrs. Stoianoff and Marie. Sunday evening Kathy Lockridge lost her finger in the car door and was kept overnight at the University Hospital. Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Hardesty and sons of Dearborn and the Carleton Hardesty family spent Sunday at Camp Dearborn.

Filt Literature Made Issue By GOP Candidate

Strong federal controls to keep magazines and books glorifying crime and immorality off the newsstands became one of the major issues in the election campaign today as Republican candidate for Congress Gladys E. Smith announced new anti-filt legislation would be one of her major aims when she goes to Washington.


Mrs. Smith says that the loopholes in present postal regulations should be closed and that fines and punishment for those responsible are now

so light that they are ineffective. Also she said many publications which corrupt our youth are trucked across state lines to avoid the mails. She promised to seek a federal law with meaningful penalties to stop this practice.

Mrs. Smith praised the efforts of Plymouth parents and the Plymouth Citizens Committee for Decent Literature. Also she said the Detroit Police Department has an effective program. But local and state author-

ities cannot possibly control the flood of material coming across state lines and effective federal laws are needed, she said.

Mrs. Smith is the mother of three boys and has long been active in PTA work and other youth activities. She is a former Republican chairman of the Seventeenth Congressional District, of which Plymouth is a part, and is a candidate for Congress in the Aug. 2 primary.



Retain HARVEY J. BEADLE
For State Representative
Paid Political Adv.

- 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.



JODY EDGAR AND Gail Donnelly were among a large group of Michigan Girl Scouts who recently traveled to Kentucky on a camping trip and visited the Stephen Foster Story in Bardstown, Ky. They are shown backstage after the show, gathering autographs from the stars, Jay Willoughby (Stephen Foster) and Barbara Lockard (Jeannie with the Light Brown Hair). After the show, the group camped in nearby Bernheim Forest and went on to Fort Knox the next day. The Stephen Foster Story is presented nightly, except Monday, through Labor Day.

PRIMARY ELECTION NOTICE

To The Qualified Electors:

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, That a Primary Election will be held in the Township of Canton, State of Michigan

TUESDAY, August 2, 1960

For the Purpose of placing in nomination by all Political Parties participating Therein, candidates for the following offices, Viz:

STATE Governor; Lieutenant Governor.

CONGRESSIONAL United States Senator; Representative in Congress

Legislature State Senator & Representative

COUNTY Prosecuting Attorney; Sheriff; County Clerk; County Treasurer; Register of Deeds; County Auditor; County Drain Commissioner

TOWNSHIP Delegates to County Convention

And to vote upon the following Proposition:

"Shall a Township Planning Commission with broader powers and wider representation be created to take over the powers, functions and duties of the Township Zoning Board?"

ELECTION LAW, ACT 116, P.A. 1954 SECTION 720. On the day of any election the polls shall be opened at 7 o'clock in the forenoon, and shall be continuously open until 8 o'clock in the afternoon and no longer. Every qualified elector present and in line at the polls at the hour prescribed for the closing thereof shall be allowed to vote.

The POLLS of said election will be open at 7 o'clock a.m. and will remain open until 8 o'clock p.m. of said day of election.

JOHN W. FLODIN
Canton Township Clerk

Mail—July 27

OUR 76th YEAR Since 1884

SIBLEY LUMBER CENTERS

Michigan's DO-IT-YOURSELF Headquarters

Build Your Own Screened Patio-Porch

For Comfortable Outdoor Living!
Come in to Sibley's for FREE Plans and EASY TERMS on any Purchase!



\$199.99

\$20.00 down

9 FOOT BY 15 FOOT SCREENED PATIO AS SHOWN

Includes all CHICOPPEE FIBERGLAS screening. All FIR STRUCTURAL FRAMING, WHITE PINE TRIM. Plus Shingle Type Roof, Screen Door, Redwood Stain and Hardware. All You Need Is the Cement Slab.

WITH FIBERGLASS ROOF

\$239.00

OTHER STYLES AND SIZES TO FIT YOUR HOME

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 mess. Is unaffected by stains... even steam won't penetrate it.

Your Choice GENUINE WOOD FLUSH DOORS

YOUR CHOICE OF ANY SIZE **\$4.88**

FOR MANY USES • DOORS • FURNITURE • TABLES • SLIDING DOORS

Mah. Or Birch

Some Slightly Damaged

FENCE SPECIAL

ALL MATERIAL FOR 100 FEET OF CHAIN LINK FENCING!

INCLUDES 40" 11 GAUGE LINK WIRE, CEDAR POSTS, 3/4" TOP RAIL, NAILS, STAPLES, WOOD PRESERVATIVE.

\$57.00

USE OUR POST HOLE DIGGER

BUDGET TERMS AVAILABLE

Summer Clearance!

YOUR CHOICE 77¢

5 LBS. GRASS SEED

FOR QUICK SEEDING AND FAST GROWTH

77¢

Deluxe LAWN SWEEPER

10 TIMES FASTER THAN HAND RAKING • PICK-UP GRASS CLIPPINGS • TWIGS • DEBRIS • LEAVES. COMPARE IT WITH ANY ON THE MARKET.

LOWEST IN TOWN **\$14.88**

PATIO PUSH BROOM

FOR GARAGE, PATIO, BASEMENT SIDEWALKS.

77¢

Portable BAR-B-Q GRILL

FOR OUTDOOR COOKING

77¢

GARDEN TOOL SET

TROWEL, FORK & WEEPER

For the Green Thumb! All Three **77¢**

WHITE WOOD BORDER FENCING

FOR SHRUBS, DRIVEWAYS, LAWN CORNERS, FLOWER BEDS.

3 FOOT LENGTH **2 for 77¢**

LARGE 10-LB. BAG Charcoal CHARCOAL BRIQUETS

77¢

1 QUART CHARCOAL LIGHTER WITH CHARMETS **19¢**

HARDWOOD SHUTTERS

Do-It-Yourself And Save

Depth	Width							
	6"	7"	8"	9"	10"	11"	12"	
20"	.80	1.25	1.40	1.79	1.99	2.10	2.35	
26"	1.25	1.40	1.79	1.99	2.10	2.30	2.50	
29"	1.50	1.79	1.99	2.10	2.40	2.50	2.60	
32"	1.79	2.10	2.25	2.50	2.60	2.80	3.05	

Hardware Complete for 4 Panels, Hinges and Knobs, Plus Instructions. **97¢**

PICNIC TABLE

Your Choice Of Big 6 Foot Long

Both Easy To Assemble And Finish

YOUR CHOICE \$13.88

PICNIC TABLES

Your Choice Of 6 Foot

Heavy 5/4 Stock Redwood

With Two Separate Benches

Picnic Table With Attached Benches

REDWOOD

BIG 24-INCH BAR-B-Q GRILL

REVOLVING GRILL, CRANK TYPE, 6" WHEELS

\$5.49

MOST HOODS WILL FIT THIS GRILL

18-INCH REEL TYPE POWER MOWER

2 H.P. • 4 CYCLE BRIGGS & STRATTON ENGINE • RECOIL STARTER • THROTTLE CONTROL

TWO-POSITION CLUTCH

\$66.88

DEFIES COMPARISON

25 INCH "Self-Propelled" ROTARY POWER MOWER

Position Traction Rear Wheel Drive. Raise Handle to Stop Lower to Stop

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

ALL FOR **\$54.88**

Steel and Aluminum SAFETY STEP LADDER

Non-Tilt • Fool-proof

4 Ft. Size **\$5.88**

5 ft. Size **\$7.77**

REDWOOD BASEMENT SCREENS

& STORM COMBINATIONS

For Standard Size Windows **\$1.88** Complete With Hardware

Pre-Cast CEMENT STEPS

AVERAGE 3-STEP INSTALLATION

From **\$11.88** Delivered

5 SIBLEY LUMBER CENTERS

ST. CLAIR SHORES
25212 HARPER
And 10 Mile
PR 2 2020

EAST
5101 EAST OUTER DRIVE
Near 7 Mile
TW 1 2460

CENTRAL
6465 KERCHEVAL
Near 11 Mile
LO 7 5100

LIVONIA
30650 FLYMOUTH
West of Middlebelt
SA 2 000

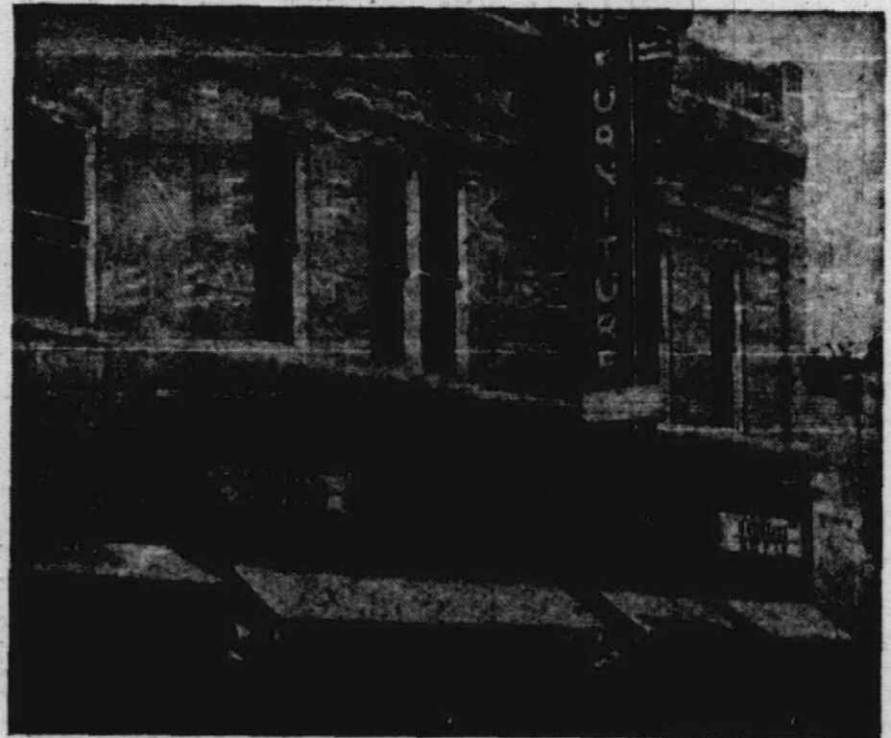
LINCOLN PARK
2615 DIX
at Champaign
DU 2 1910

FREE PARKING AT ALL STORES

SATURDAY, JULY 30

THE LAST DAY

When The Doors Close Saturday Night Blunk's Will Be Out Of The Furniture Business, Permanently. The Floor Covering And Magnavox Department Will Continue As Before



IT'S
ALL
OVER

BLUNK'S
Final
Close-Out
Of
Furniture
And
Bedding

BLUNK'S INC. 825 PENNIMAN AVENUE
PLYMOUTH, MICHIGAN

OPEN
WEDNESDAY—THURSDAY—FRIDAY
JULY 27th—28th—29th
9 A.M. to 9 P.M.

Saturday, July 30, 9 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.

BE READY!

COME IN AND MAKE US AN OFFER ON REMAINING PIECES
No Reasonable Offer Refused — Dealers Invited Also
NOTHING RESERVED
NOTHING HELD BACK!

THE FIRST FLOOR IS COVERED WITH
FINE FURNITURE
COME EARLY FOR BEST SELECTION

Important Notice

Carpet & Floor Covering Department
Magnavox—TV.—Stereo—Hi Fi Department
CONTINUES BUSINESS
AT 825 PENNIMAN AVENUE

TO OUR MANY FRIENDS AND CUSTOMERS
We Wish to Thank Each and Every One of You
For Your Wonderful Response to This Sale

Obituary

John R. Bishop
An illness of several months took the life of John R. Bishop of 45805 Ann Arbor Rd. Bishop, born in Missouri in 1889, is survived by his wife, Letha.

A son, Orville of Detroit; a daughter, Mrs. Artie R. Rawley of Plymouth; a sister, Mrs. Reba Denton of Cardwell, Mo.; and a brother, Ashley Bishop of Idaho, also survive.

Seven grandchildren and seven great-grandchildren survive. Bishop, a former Detroit resident, came to Plymouth over five months ago. He was a retired Chrysler employee.

Services were held July 23 at the Schrader Funeral Home with the Reverend Charles C. Stricklin officiating. Interment was in the Cardwell Cemetery, Cardwell, Mo. Services were also held on July 26 at the Forest Grove Baptist Church in Cardwell.

Mrs. Emma Sakriska

Mrs. Emma Sakriska of 39905 Koppernick Rd. in Plymouth died July 21 at her home. Mrs. Sakriska was 73 and is survived by her husband, William, whom she married in 1919.

Two brothers, John Bakhus of South Lyon; and William Bakhus of Howell, also survive.

A fourteen-year resident of Plymouth, Mrs. Sakriska was a member of St. Peter's Evangelical Lutheran Church. Services were held in the church July 25 with the Rev. John Westendorf officiating.

Interment was in Detroit's Grand Lawn Cemetery.

Thomas Myers

Thomas Myers of 7041 Ganton Center Rd. died July 19 at University Hospital in Ann Arbor. He was 68 at the time of his death and had been ill for several months.

Myers' wife, Clydie, whom he married in 1913, survives him. A brother, Otto of Huntington, W. Va.; and two sisters: Mrs. Mame Williams and Mrs. Sadie Bourbonnis, both of Defiance, Ohio, also survive.

Myers, who came to Plymouth three years ago from Detroit, was a retired street car conductor.

Services, with the Rev. William Perkins officiating, were held Friday, July 22 at the Schrader Funeral Home.

H. Paul Harsha

A sudden heart attack July 23 took the life of H. Paul Harsha of 11317 Arden in Livonia. Harsha was 64 at the time of his death. Born in Charlevoix, Harsha came to Livonia 36 years ago and was a civic leader in the area.

His wife, Enid, and two sons, Hugh of Livonia and Paul of Midland survive him. Three sisters: Mrs. Amy Bankson of Birmingham, Ala.; Mrs. Irene Young of Charlevoix and Mrs. Katherine Slaughter of Mt. Pleasant also survive. Mr. Harsha had five grandchildren.

A member of Rosedale Gardens United Presbyterian Church, Harsha was past treasurer of the Rosedale Gardens Civic Assn. He was a Boy Scout Committeeman and a member of the Frederick M. Alger Post No. 86 of the American Legion, as well as Livonia Lodge No. 588 F. and A.M.

Harsha, a graduate of the University of Michigan and organizer of Livonia's U of M Club, was a member of the Livonia Planning Commission, the Michigan Society of Professional Engineers and the Engineering Society of Detroit.

A civil engineer for 40 years, Harsha was connected with the construction of the Fisher and General Motors Buildings.

The Rev. Dr. Henry J. Walch officiated at the July 25 services at Schrader Funeral Home in Plymouth. Graveside Masonic services were given at the Brookside Cemetery in Charlevoix.

Infant Michael Clayton Place

Michael Clayton Place, son of Mr. and Mrs. Grover E. Place, of 51035 Ann Arbor Rd., died July 23 at Beyer Memorial Hospital. He was four days old.

Michael's parents, a brother, Gregory, and grandparents: Mr. and Mrs. Grover C. Place and Mr. and Mrs. William Zobel, all of Plymouth, also survive.

Services were held July 23 at Schrader Funeral Home. Interment was in Parkview Cemetery.



"Isn't it about time you visited that beauty salon in the Want Ads again, Ethel?"

THE MAIL ATTITUDE

BY PAUL CHANDLER



(EDITOR'S NOTE: The following column was written originally for the Redford Observer but its subject has a bearing on the whole Seventeenth District, of which this community is a part.)

Anybody with any nose for news at all knows the BIG Democratic excitement is taking place in Los Angeles, but only those with near-sight are aware that a replica of the same kind of maneuvering has been taking place right here in Redford Township. Almost without anybody noticing.

Once this Presidential thing cools down, there is going to be a State election and somehow, since Redford Township still votes inside of Michigan, the Gubernatorial contest has pertinence locally.

Our local politicians realize it better than anybody. John Swainson, once a resident of Redford Township and now living in nearby Plymouth, is running for Governor in the Democratic primary. His major opponent is James Hare, the Secretary of State in Lansing.

This makes, even on the surface, a pretty fair decision in the ticklish department for local Democrats. Hare might win (every forecast says he will) and yet, Swainson is something of a local son.

Far above that, however, is the matter of what Redford Township Democrats may or may not owe the AFL-CIO for their local victories of recent years. Along with that, there is the simple, real fact that the AFL-CIO prefers that Hare get licked and Swainson win.

And that's true, no matter what else you might have been led to believe. Swainson is organized labor's man.

Especially is it true in the Seventeenth District headquarters. This is the District which encompasses our community. The leaders there are unadulterated CIO spokesmen.

This, then, is the background for today's essay.

Within the past fortnight Redford Township Democrats were asked to "endorse Swainson" in the primary. Judge James Canham, a former law partner of Swainson and a hard campaign worker on his behalf locally, pushed the request.

And in due course this "endorsement" was made. This means that all loyal Democrats in the Township are "pledged" to put their "X" across from Swainson's name in the August election, even if it is a primary and those other guys (Hare and Edward Connor) are dues-paying Democrats, too.

The Township party action was forwarded to the Seventeenth District as a matter of routine.

To politicians the deed has several frightening aspects. For one, this business of pre-primary endorsement is a dangerous thing that will ultimately split and wreck the party, if it continues. How can there be "first class" and "second class" Democrats in the same organization?

In addition, on a State level, an uneasy "pact" was made last month wherein AFL-CIO leaders said they would "keep hands off" the primary and make no endorsement of Hare, Swainson, or Connor. Yet here's one element of the group kicking over the traces. Should our Township Democrats be slapped on the wrist by their superiors? Can this be tolerated in a well-disciplined machine?

And, more than anything else, how's Hare going to react to this deed, if and when he's elected? It seems a cinch he'll haul out the broadaxe and lop off the heads of those who fomented against him from within his very own party.

This could mean great change — possibly a complete reconstruction of the present Democrat setup in Redford Township and the 17th District.

Facts and Opinions hopes Hare wins and it happens.

The high-handed indifference to rank and file membership by a few Democratic crowned heads in this District has long galled not only newspaper editors, but great numbers of devoted citizens who believe they should have a chance to enjoy a full vote and a full voice in "their" organization.

The iron grip which AFL-CIO lieutenants seek over all arms of the government in this State, in high places and low, simply has to be resisted. It is the top campaign issue in this election.

It is downright distressing that they have adopted a favorite local son and a pleasant fellow, Swainson, to carry their spear on this trip. And that he accepted on their terms.

Tournament Planned For Junior Golfers

One week of pre-tournament play remains for the youngsters of the Plymouth Junior Golfers' Assn. The group's tournament will be held Aug. 8 and 9 at Hilltop. The first day of the tournament will include a free lunch for all participants and walkers, provided by the Association.

Three-point winners in Monday's play include Phil Bender, G. Scott, Fuelling, Breed, Wall, Eder, Hulce, J. Scott, Burleson and Barbara Bender.

Light, Hallock, Holmes and J. Reas were the two-point winners. Point-and-a-half winners are Friederickson and Neipoth.

One point was won by Otwell, Kreitsch, Larson and Park.

Walkers were Mr. Drennan and Bender. Mrs. Kreitsch, Mrs. Beck, Mrs. Bender, Mrs. Reas, Mrs. Holmes and Mrs. Breed also watched.

In Johnston, R. I., on U.S. 6 at the Providence city line, is located a soapstone quarry which was excavated by local Indian tribes for making stone jars and pots. It was one of the few quarries worked by Indians in New England.



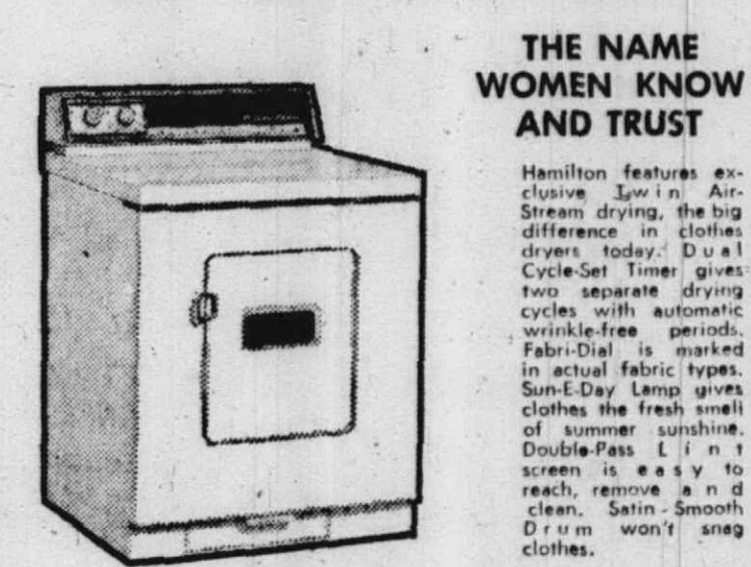
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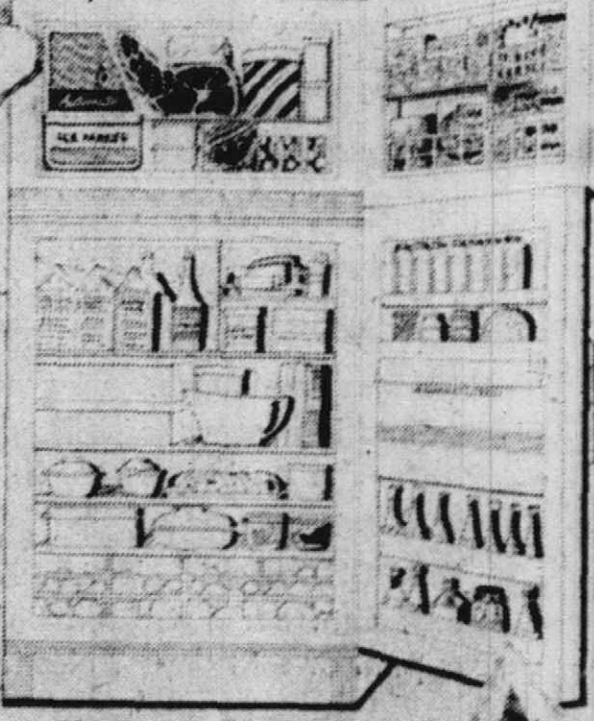
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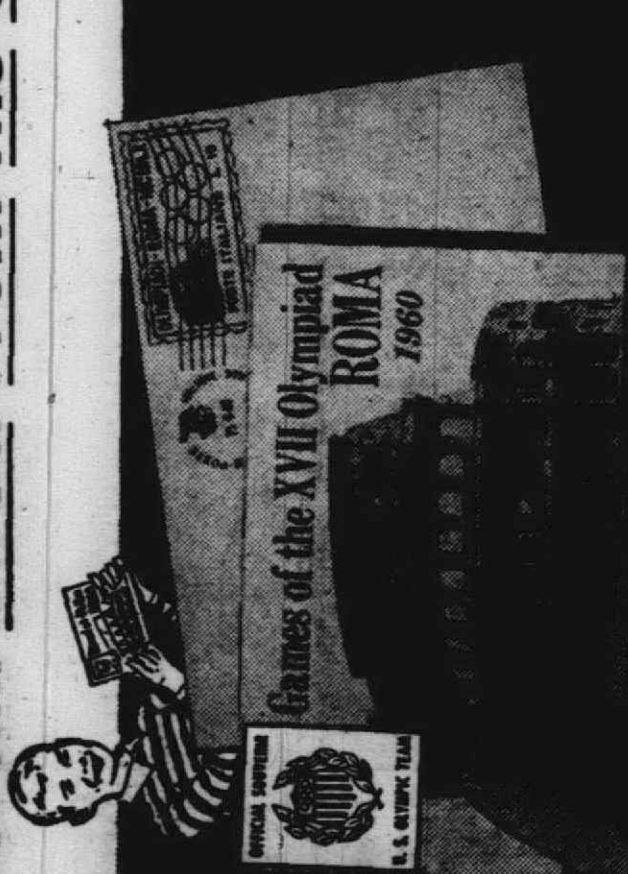
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