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Thursday, September 8, 1960, Plymouth, Mich.

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



THE PUBLIC will get an inside as well as outside view of the new Post Office addition this Sunday afternoon when a dedication program

and open house begins at 2 p.m. Pictured is the rear of the new addition. The addition and other improvements cost \$220,000.

Public to View \$220,000 Post Office Improvements

An addition to the Plymouth Post Office that more than doubles the size of the facility will be dedicated in a public ceremony this Sunday afternoon.

A dedication program will be held in front of the Post Office starting at 2 p.m., followed by an Open House at which the gathering will be invited inside to see how its Post Office operates.

For most people it will be their first chance to see all of what's behind the parcel post and stamp windows. Postmaster George Timpona announced this week that the main address will be delivered by Ralph T. Wills, deputy executive assistant to the Postmaster General.

A flag ceremony will be conducted by the Veterans of Foreign Wars drill team. A new 50-star flag that flew over the Post Office Department in Washington and sent by Postmaster General Arthur E. Summerfield will be hoisted up the new flag pole.

A platform will be built on the front steps of the Post Office on which the visiting guests will sit. In addition to high postal of-

icials Michigan's two senators and Congresswoman Martha Griffiths have been invited.

Penniman Ave. will be closed to traffic. The Plymouth High School Band will play.

Invitations are being delivered this week to each household by postal carriers.

Following the ceremony, the crowd will move inside the Post Office where carriers and clerks will be stationed to show visitors how mail is handled and to answer questions.

The new addition, costing some \$220,000, measures 68 by 108 feet. It has increased the floor space of the original building by two and a half times.

The original building was dedicated in 1935. For many years now, postal workers have been crowded for space. The space problem was especially critical during

(Continued on page 8)

Soon Time for Adults To Head for Schools

"Activities for Adults," sponsored by the Plymouth Community Schools is all set for the new fall program, Herbert E. Woolweaver, director of Adult Education and Recreation, announced this week.

Registration will be open Sept. 19 through Sept. 23 with activities beginning for most classes, Oct. 3.

"Learning never ends" and with 63 different courses offered this fall, one's choice can range from an exciting new art course, "Fundamentals of Drawing and Design," with the well-known Harold

Stein as instructor on Thursday nights from 7:30 to 9:30 to a new series of Business courses taught by Richard Bearup.

The courses will include Business Machines, Tuesday night; Business Law, Monday; and Bookkeeping, Wednesday evening. All three business classes are \$10 for ten weeks. These listed courses are not in the newly printed Adult Education program, as they were just scheduled this week.

Other business courses will include Typing, Beginning and Advanced, Shorthand and Business English.

The popular Liberal Arts courses chosen for this season are: "Economics and International Affairs," with Dr. Ronald A. Shearer, assistant professor at the University of Michigan, conducting the classes on Wednesday, 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. in Room 15 at the High School; and "Straight Jacket Mind," taught by Prof. Seymour Riklin of Wayne University, starting Sept. 21, with morning sessions from 10 a.m. to noon, at the Dunning-Hough Library.

Another morning class at Dunning-Hough Library will be a basic psychology course, "Human Relations," with Mrs. Jane Kerr as instructor. The course will be held for 14 weeks from 10 to 11:30 a.m. every Tuesday, starting Sept. 13.

On the literary side, several courses are being offered.

(Continued on page 8)

Expect Delayed Vote On Heights in January

Charter Group In Session

A meeting of the Charter Commission of the proposed City of Plymouth Heights has been called for this week to discuss the next move following announcement last week that the charter election scheduled for Nov. 8 must be postponed.

The State attorney general's office and the State Election Commission recommended last week that the election be called off and rescheduled for some time in January.

Township Clerk Fred L. Miller explained yesterday that the reason for postponing the election was due to the lack of state statute specifically covering such elections. The area of controversy centers about whether the election is a primary election or not.

Scheduled for Nov. 8—the same date as the presidential balloting—was an election to decide on the charter for the proposed new city and a vote on the candidates who would run the new city should the charter be approved. The election procedure is set up in the proposed charter.

The Charter Commission intended to have the primary election eliminated—just for this initial election. Those receiving the most votes Nov. 8 would be elected, no matter how many were seeing each office.

This election procedure, and the filing deadline of Sept. 12, were all approved by the State when the governor returned it with his signature.

But State election officials and the attorney general's office told Township Clerk Miller last week that the candidates should have filed before last June 14, the deadline date for other candidates entering the August primary. This was impossible, however, because the Plymouth Heights charter was not returned with the governor's approval until after August.

Miller said that there appears to be no statute

(Continued on page 8)



LAST THURSDAY'S short but violent windstorm felled a giant elm that crushed the roof of a home at 9821 Beck Rd. It belonged to Nick Zander of Nick's Barber Shop. The tree split and fell in all directions. Damage inside the home was surprisingly

light. Nick, however, had to move out. A neighbor, Larry Wilson, is shown surveying the damage from his "hook and ladder" truck. Township firemen were on the scene to make sure that wires wouldn't start a fire.

Students Back In Classes

New classrooms at Bird and Smith Elementary schools were not ready when Plymouth's student population returned Wednesday morning—but everything else is proceeding normally, Supt. Russell Isbister reported.

While a tabulation of the enrollment will not be made until later this week, an estimated 4,900 pupils entered classrooms Wednesday in the public schools. There were around 700 more at the two parochial schools, Our Lady of Good Counsel and St. Peter's Lutheran.

Three public schools had building projects going this summer and there has been a rush to get them completed. The classroom additions at Bird and Smith were not ready when students arrived Wednesday. Instead, classes assigned to the new rooms have been doubled up with other classes or placed in the multi-purpose room and libraries.

The superintendent said that it is hoped that work on the additions will continue over the weekend so that they can be occupied soon.

Not completed but being occupied is the kindergarten room at Starkweather. The former multi-purpose room is being converted for kindergarten use. A new multi-purpose room is being built at the rear of the school. Workmen will finish the kindergarten on evenings and weekends.

Party Leaders Joining Swainson Reception Here

Governor G. Mennen Williams and U.S. Senator Philip Hart may be among the well-wishers showing up at an Open House and reception for Lt. Governor John B. Swainson tonight (Thursday) at the Plymouth Community Junior High School.

The reception will mark the official fall kick-off of the lieutenant governor's campaign bid for governor.

Members of the Plymouth Democratic Club, handling arrangements for their favorite son, state that there is a strong possibility that Gov. Williams and Senator Hart will be there. In addition, state, county and federal office holders will be present.

Lt. Governor Swainson, his wife, Alice, and family are expected to appear about 8 p.m. to receive guests in a reception line. Indications are that people from all over the state will come to help give the Plymouth candidate's campaign a sendoff.

Also invited are officials of Democratic organizations in communities surrounding Detroit.

citizens to meet and talk informally with public officials about issues that will have to be decided in November.

Light refreshments for at least 1,000 people will be served from a long table at one end of the Junior High cafeteria.

Symphony Opens Membership Drive

The Plymouth Symphony Society will open its annual membership drive Monday, Sept. 12 with their sights set on a \$5,500 goal—half of the total operating budget.

Plymouth's 100-piece symphony opens its 15th season Sunday, Oct. 16.

Memberships are sold so that the Symphony Society can continue its procedure of offering six free concerts to the community through the 1960-61 season.

In addition, the society provides 160 tickets to Plymouth children to hear the Detroit Symphony Young Peoples

Arbor Lill Opens 400-Seat Banquet Room Saturday

A 400-seat banquet hall, largest in this area, will open this Saturday in Plymouth.

Lofy's Arbor Lill has completed work on the banquet hall and plans to officially open the new facility Sept. 17. Called the "Red Room," the hall was formerly the bowling alley. The conversion has been going on all summer.

The banquet hall has a 700 square foot dance floor of in-laid maple. The remainder of the floor is carpeted. There is also a bandshell, a separate service bar and kitchen for the room.

The large room is sound-proofed and air conditioned. The parking lot is being expanded to handle 600 cars. Folding doors can divide the room in half for smaller banquets.

Lots to Do . . . and Eat

Big Crowds Expected At Sunday's Fall Festival

A Fall Festival featuring a chicken barbecue dinner, art and historical exhibits and theatrical event and band concert is expected to bring several thousand people to Kellogg Park this Sunday.

The Fall Festival, opening at 12:30 p.m. and ending at 6, will be the biggest event of its kind ever attempted here.

Sponsor of the event, the Plymouth Rotary Club, is planning for crowds numbering in the thousands.

The chicken barbecue and corn roast will be served at the vacant lot next to the Penn Theatre. Picnic tables will be set up in the park.

The park will also be the scene of numerous other events. The Three Cities Art Club will have a large display of paintings and other art objects.

The Plymouth Historical Society will have many items of local historical value. The exhibit will also feature a small steam engine in running order built in Plymouth

in 1870 by Edson Taylor. A full-sized steam engine will also be on hand.

In another section of the park, a stage will be erected by the Plymouth Theatre Guild on which the "Mad Hatter's Tea

Party" will be recreated especially for the children. This show will be repeated several times during the afternoon.

At 2 p.m., the addition to the Plymouth Post Office

(Continued on page 8)



TO MAKE SURE their sign got up in Kellogg Park, 27 Rotarians showed up last week. The 6-foot-long sign advertises the Rotary-sponsored Fall Festival this Sunday. Shown, from left,

are: John Zittel, Charles Engstrom, Perry Richwine, Paul Wiedman, Al Hubbs, Capt. John Cunard, Wesley McAtee, Robert Willoughby, David Mather, Robert Waldecker, Dr. William

Covington, Frank Nelson, James Thornton, Charles Stoffko, Kenneth Fisher, Robert Beyer, Russell Isbister, Harold Pine, Clifford Tait, Sidney Strong, Harold Hamill, Robert Maurer

(partially hidden), David Galin, Frank Arlen, Sam Hudson, George Sessions and Horace Thatcher. Fifty-seven other Rotarians are not shown.

Local AAUW Opens Membership to Area

An invitation to all qualified women in the Plymouth-Northville area to join the American Association of University Women is issued this week by Mrs. B. William Seccord, president of the Plymouth-Northville branch, and Mrs. J. M. Hopkins, membership chairman. The first meeting of the group will be held Thursday, September 15 at 7:45 in the Plymouth Community Junior High School.

A social hour will precede the regular meeting which is slated for 8:30 p.m. Highlighting the meeting will be a skit "AAUW Through The Years" directed by Mrs. R.

R. Wisniewski. Membership in the AAUW provides an opportunity to join with other college women graduates in a practical, constructive contribution to the functioning of democracy. The local branch offers members a study-action program covering the fields of higher education, elementary and secondary education, international relations, social and economic issues, the status of women in mass media and the arts.

The AAUW accepts as members all women holders of approved college degrees from a list of over 445 American colleges and universities who have met the AAUW Standards. To be on the accepted list, a college must have a high academic rating, provide a basic foundation of general liberal arts education, make adequate provision for women students, give significant recognition to women on its faculty and maintain academic freedom in its administrative and teaching bodies.

An important factor in AAUW's membership requirement is that of "liberal arts" as a significant part of the degree program. This simply means that college degrees which are accepted for membership must include a reasonable amount of study in such fields as literature, languages, history and science.

NOTE THESE PRICES AT DODGE'S

\$1.23 Bufferin 100's	97¢	\$3.51 - 50cc ABDEC DROPS	\$2.09
98c - Large LISTERINE	77¢	Reg. \$3.11 UNICAPS 100's	\$2.69
Reg. 69c Bayer ASPIRIN	54¢	Large 26 oz. - Phillips MILK OF MAGNESIA	77¢
\$1.59 Can - 8 oz. METRECAL	\$1.19	Reg. \$9.67 - Parke Davis MYADEC	\$6.48
Reg. 35c KLEENEX 400's	29¢	Toni - \$2.00 Permanents	\$1.49
Reg. \$1.23 - Large NOXZEMA	99¢	\$2.25 Value - Nestle Hair SPRAZE	89¢
30 Vigran with Each 100's	VIGRAN \$2.98	Save 60c - Shampoo Free With 13 oz. Living Curl	\$1.50*
Reg. \$1.08 CORICIDIN 25 Tablets	89¢	Reg. \$1.19 - 100's ANACIN TABLETS	97¢
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* PLUS EXCISE TAX

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Speaker For Nurses Club

PRN, the Civil Defense Nurses' organization of Plymouth will have its first fall meeting on Sept. 12 at 8 p.m. in the High School library.

The speaker of the evening will be Dr. Scott T. Harris of Ypsilanti. His subject: "New Paths in Pediatrics".

Dr. Harris received his M.D. degree from the University of Michigan Medical School. His pediatrics training included two years at the University of Michigan Medical Center in Ann Arbor and two years with the University of Rochester and Strong Memorial Hospital in Rochester, N.Y.



Dr. Scott T. Harris

Dr. Harris was also an instructor in pediatrics at the University of Rochester. Now, in private practice in Ypsilanti, he is affiliated with Beyer Memorial Hospital, St. Joseph Hospital and is a clinical associate with the University Medical Center.

The pediatrician is a member of the Washtenaw County Medical Society, Michigan State Medical Society, American Medical Society and the American Academy of Pediatrics.

For a number of years, Dr. Harris was chairman of the MSMA committee on rheumatic fever control.

Any new graduate nurse in the area is invited to attend the meeting.

Michigan has 14 colleges and universities on the approved list: Alma College, Albion College, Central Michigan College, Hope College, Kalamazoo College, Marygrove College, Michigan State University, Marquette College, University of Detroit, University of Michigan, Wayne State University, and Western Michigan University.

A social hour will precede the regular meeting which is slated for 8:30 p.m. Highlighting the meeting will be a skit "AAUW Through The Years" directed by Mrs. R. R. Wisniewski.

Tickets Available For Club Luncheon

The Soroptimist luncheon on Saturday, Sept. 17 at 12:30 will be one of the first large affairs in the new Banquet room at Lofy's Arbor-Lill. It is expected that 400 can be seated in groups of 8 and 10 in this room and other rooms are available if necessary.

There will be organ music during the luncheon, courtesy of Mr. Lofy. A program and introduction of "Famous Women" guests will follow.

Tickets are \$3 and can be obtained from Cadillac Drapery, Hubbs & Gilles, Blunk's, Inc., C. L. Finlan Insurance Co. or by calling ticket chairman, Mrs. Barbara Papes, at GL 3-5672.

The men will be most welcome and will enjoy the luncheon and program also.



THE FOX HILLS Junior Golf League, under the direction of Mrs. Charles Sawyer and Mrs. George Sessions, met Tuesday afternoon for an awards luncheon concluding its eight-week program. Members attending were (1 to r) top row: Sue McCormick, Barbara Bontell, Diane Newell, Janet Williamson, Jeri Gulbiousere, Susan Neumann, Carol Chumar, Mike Bontell, Wendell Sykes. Fourth row: Bettie Taylor, Gail McCormick, Pam Anderson, Elaine Chesnic, Jeff Hoffman, Bill Molloy, Dick Berry, Steve

Stribley, Tom Stribley, Tom Chandler. Third row: Kathie Hewell, Christine Saboleau, Penny Neumann, Nancy Secord, Lettie Lybrook, Joyce Hancock, Mike Zimmerman, Chuck Templin, Linda Secord, Elaine Chizmar, Ronnie Wood, Jim Kleinsarge, Andrew DeMott. First row: Elaine Saboleau, Arthur Hackett, Gary Lutz, Tom Isaac, Robert Clum, Tim Bontell, Mary Zimmerman, Sharon Isaac, Joanne McGill, Maggie Hayes and Carol McGill.

Many Artists to Show Work At Fall Festival Sunday

Three Cities Art Club members will be back in Klogg Park again this Sunday as guests of the Plymouth Rotary Fall Festival. The artists will show some old favorites and some new paintings, sculpture, mosaics and jewelry.

A special feature this time will be an exhibit of photographic studies made this summer by Lynn Dean Schmiedeke of S. Holbrook, Plymouth. Mrs. Schmiedeke, painter and ceramist, is teacher of art and photography at Ann Arbor High School.

Other featured artists will be Margaret Cramer of Wayne, artist and teacher in Livonia Adult Recreation Department; Mr. and Mrs. Paul Herig, husband and wife team of Sunday painters; Stan Hench, well known in

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Barbara Clark

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Clark announce the engagement of their daughter, Barbara, to Private David C. Henrikson, son of Mrs. Anna Henrikson of Detroit. The Clarks live at 45490 Cherry Hill Road. Barbara is a graduate of Western High School in Detroit and David is a graduate of Chadsey High. No definite date has been set for the wedding.

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Teen Dances Conclude

Teen-age dances, co-sponsored by the Plymouth Jay-Cees and the Recreation Department, finished their summer, August 31. The dances, under the direction of Ed Good, were held in the Plymouth High School Gymnasium during the first part of the summer. Later in the summer, while the gym floor was being resurfaced, the dances were held on the nearby tennis courts. Chairman Good reported that between 600 and 800 young people participated each Wednesday evening.

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Tax-Free Bonds Stir Commission Debate

Whether insurance companies should pay taxes on municipal and state bonds they hold was the subject of some debate by City Commissioners Tuesday night.

Other agenda items included the renewal of a contract for further work on Urban Renewal, a tabulation of bids for new equipment and approval of new regulations regarding swimming pool construction.

The debate over taxation of insurance companies involved the City Commission when the National Institute of Law Officers asked that the City join other municipalities in protesting a proposed Internal Revenue action to tax insurance companies for state and municipal bonds they purchased.

City Attorney Harry Deyo explained that state and municipal bonds are now tax-free, resulting in a much

lower interest rate for states and municipalities that sell them. Life insurance firms are among the big purchasers of these types of bonds.

The Institute of Law Officers (city attorneys) claims that the Constitution has established the doctrine of reciprocal immunity of obligations of federal, state and municipal obligations.

Deyo pointed out that whereas the interest rate for such bonds is now 2 or 2½ per cent, taxation of the bonds would shove the interest rate from 4 to 6 per cent. This would mean that local taxpayers would have to pay much more interest for their projects with the additional money eventually ending up in the federal treasury.

City Commissioner Richard Wernette asserted that he favored such taxation, noting that "this is another tax hole that needs plugging up."

In a vote on a motion to pass the resolution of objection, Wernette voted no while the other six commissioners gave it their support.

Sidewalk Bids
Herman Perlongo, local cement contractor, was winning bidder for sidewalk and curb and gutter work that will be handled by the City should property-owners not have their work contracted privately.

During the past week, the Building Safety Inspector, Charles Thompson, has marked with red paint the sidewalks and curbs that need repair or replacing. Some were on properties that had received prior notice, while others were newly-found.

Those who don't have the work done privately, will have it done by a city-hired contractor. They will be billed for the work, plus a 10 per cent penalty.

Three bids were received by the City. For four-inch sidewalk, Perlongo bid 40 cents a square foot, Joe DeSanto (Garden City contractor), 47 cents; Ernest Mueller Co., 48 cents.

DeSanto bid lower for curb and gutter work, but made an error in his bid by quoting the price of curb at \$100 a foot instead of \$1.

Commissioners, citing the error, noting that there would

probably be more sidewalk work done than curb and gutters, and not being acquainted with the quality of work of DeSanto, accepted the Perlongo bid.

Perlongo bid 50 cents a square foot for six inch concrete, which is installed at driveway crossings. He also bid \$2.50 a foot for curb and gutter.

Adding a 10 per cent penalty, the cost of having the City handle a sidewalk replacement will be 44 cents a square foot (four inch). This includes removing and disposing of the old concrete.

Other Bids
A leaf blower, a leaf collector and a new cement mixer will be purchased by the City. Bids were examined Tuesday night.

W. F. Miller Co. of Birmingham was low bidder for the blower with \$275. The leaf collector order will be placed with Telford Equipment of Detroit. Their bid was \$2,587.

DPW Supt. Joseph Bida said that the City intends to pick up leaves starting this year. Residents will pile leaves between the sidewalk and street. The blower will blow the leaves to the street where the collector will pick them up.

There were three bidders for a cement mixer. Contractors Machinery of Detroit was winner with \$479.50 bid.

Swimming Pools
Rules governing construction of private residential swimming pools were approved by the Commission. The rules cover the pool dimensions, slopes, circulation system, filters and pool equipment. Another amendment covering fences that will surround pools will be submitted later, Safety Inspector Charles Thompson said.

The City has three private pools below ground, and one above-ground pool.

Urban Renewal
The firm of Vilican-Leman was re-hired as consultant for the City's Urban Renewal project. This project calls for turning a tract of land bordered by Bathey Manufacturing, the C & O Railroad, Ann Arbor Trail and Mill St. into an industrial park.

With preliminary work now accomplished, the consultants will now go into the final reporting and planning stages.

Bishop's Company Presents "Cry, The Beloved Country"

"Cry, The Beloved Country," Alan Paton's celebrated novel, will be presented by the nationally known Bishop's Company of Santa Barbara, Calif. Sept. 20 in the First United Presbyterian Church of Plymouth.

Plymouthites will have the opportunity to see the skilled cast in this adaptation of the best seller concerned with the racial problem in South Africa.

With the world's attention on Africa, the dramatization of "Cry, The Beloved Country," as presented by this unusual group, becomes an event of both dramatic and

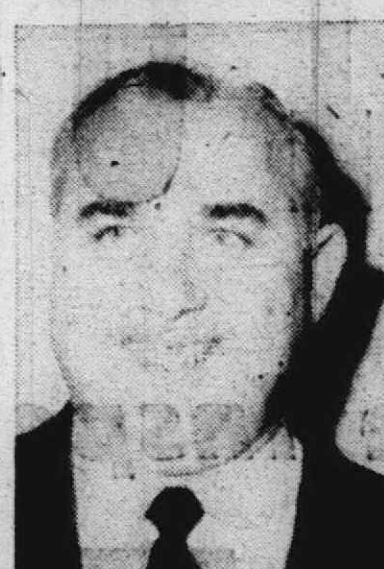
historic interest. The millions who read the novel and made it a best seller will remember the tender, tragic story of a white man and a black man locked in the grimmest of human emotions.

Founded in October, 1952, The Bishop's Company, first traveling repertory company of its kind, has traveled over 500,000 miles in 48 states and is currently in its seventh season.

No tickets are necessary as an offering is received immediately following the performance.



Mrs. Marshall North



Frank Palmer

BIRTHS

Mr. and Mrs. James A. Meyers announce the birth of a son, Craig Ashton, on August 31 at St. Joseph Hospital. Craig weighed 7 lbs., 1 oz. The mother is the former Mary Ellen Taylor. Grandparents of the baby are Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Taylor and Mr. and Mrs. T. A. Meyers, all of Plymouth.

A son, weighing 6 lbs., 5 ozs., was born Sept. 4 to Mr. and Mrs. Fred Honke, 40790 Ann Arbor Trail at Beyer Memorial Hospital, Ypsilanti. This is the couple's second child.

Mr. and Mrs. Rodger Peterson announce the birth of a daughter, Kyrston Lynne, born Sept. 2 at Women's Hospital, University of Michigan. Kyrston weighed 7 lbs., 4 ozs. The mother is the former Joyce Smith.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Stenger, 539 Kellogg, announce the birth of a son, Keith Richard, August 29, at Beyer Memorial Hospital, Ypsilanti. Keith weighed 8 lbs., 6 oz. Mrs. Stenger was the former Beverly Sagamang.

More Division Chairmen Named for Fund Campaign

Two more division chairmen have been appointed to head up the 1960 Plymouth Community Fund Campaign, announced this week.

Frank J. Palmer, general manager of Paul J. Wiedman, Inc., has been appointed chairman of the business division chairman. Mrs. Marshall North has been named chairman of the residential division.

A meeting of the campaign group will be held this Thursday at 9 a.m.

Plymouth's campaign will open Oct. 17 and will conclude Nov. 4.

EAST LANSING, Mich. (UPI) — A fence made of wood, concrete or other material is more expensive in the beginning but cheaper in the long run than a hedge of bushes, Michigan State University floriculturists say.

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OFF TO NEW YORK last weekend were Mr. and Mrs. Richard Hively, 570 Byron. Mrs. Hively was one of the New York trip winners in the "Going Places with Plymouth" promotion of the Chamber of Commerce last summer. Durwood Vandervoort, right, manager of Plymouth Finance, is shown saying goodbye to the couple. Mrs. Hively works at the finance office and Mr. Hively is employed by Burroughs. Flying to New York, they saw several Broadway shows and went sightseeing.

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BALLET - TAP - JAZZ BALLROOM
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HU 2-6131
Classes will be held at IOOF Hall - Elizabeth at Ann Arbor Trail.

Historical Society Resumes Meetings
Regular monthly meetings of the Plymouth Historical Society will be resumed on Thursday, Sept. 8, at 7:30 p.m. Members will journey to the Nankin Mills Nature Museum for a business meeting, at which Frank Henderson, newly elected president, will preside. A tour of the museum, under the direction of Miss Mary Ellsworth, curator, will follow.
Refreshments will be served by Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Means, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Mills and Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Wilske.
The purpose of the society, organized in 1948, is to encourage local historical study and research, as well as collecting and preserving historical material connected with Plymouth. The Society also wishes to establish a historical museum in the city.
Mrs. Ada Watson, membership chairman and her committee will conduct a membership drive during the coming months. Anyone interested in the history of Plymouth and vicinity is eligible for membership.
Incorporation in 1955 gives the Society certain advantages and benefits. By such action it is possible to acquire real estate and to receive bequests under the terms of a will. It also gives the Society continuity and encourages the presentation of gifts and donations.

NOTICE
A Public Hearing to discuss the proposed addition to the Middle Rouge Interceptor Sewer System and Northville Township's participation in the plan will be held Monday, September 12, at 8 p.m. at the Northville Township Hall.
Marguerite Northup
Township Clerk

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• Surgical Garments
• Cosmetics

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3 WAY COMBINATION WARDROBE
SETS THE PACE FOR STYLE . . .
SETS THE PACE FOR PRICE . . .
Combination One **2-SUITS**
Combination Two **SUIT and TOPCOAT**
Combination Three **SUIT, TOP-COAT and HAT**
Retail Value \$119.50
YOUR CHOICE ALL \$99.50 FOR
AS LITTLE AS \$5.00 DOWN
• NO CHARGE FOR ALTERATIONS
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AT DAVIS & LENT YOU FIND SUCH FAMOUS BRANDS AS
• HART, SCHAFFNER & MARX
• CURLEE SUITS, TOPCOATS
• STETSON & PORTIS HATS
• ARROW SHIRTS & TIES
Use Your Plymouth Charge Card To Open Your New Account
DAVIS and LENT
"Where Your Money's Well Spent"
336 S. MAIN - PLYMOUTH - GL 3-5260

LAWMAKERS TO LEARN
BISMARCK, N.D. (UPI) — North Dakota legislators are going back to school.
Under a plan approved by the state Board of Higher Education, members of the legislature will attend North Dakota University for two days this fall. There they will hear lectures from experts in various fields, including parliamentary procedure.
Be sure to register for a Grand Array of Prizes . . .
DURING GRAND OPENING SEPT. 15-16-17
Beyer Rexall Drug
New Main St. at Mill Store
GL 3-3400

CLEAN
Highest quality, cleanest burning oil
GULF SOLAR HEAT heating oil
Phone GL 3-3234
McLAREN SILKWORTH OIL COMPANY
305 N. Main — Plymouth

FREE WIRING!
on this G. E. FULLY AUTOMATIC DRYER
Model DA-6105
FREE INSTALLATION
230 VOLT WIRING INCLUDED
DETROIT EDISON LINES ONLY
\$158.00
NO PAYMENTS TILL OCTOBER
Check These Deluxe Features
TIMER DIAL
Put a washer load of clothes into the Dryer, set the Timer Dial according to the size and content of the load.
ADJUSTABLE CONTROLS
Select High or Low heat and push the Start Button. That's all you do! Your clothes will come out completely dry ready for immediate ironing — to put away — or damp-dry ready depending on the settings you selected.
HOW THE GENERAL ELECTRIC SPEED DRYING SYSTEM WORKS . . .
Room air enters the dryer from the front and is then warmed, entering the clothes basket from the back. Fast moving currents of properly warmed air flow through the tumbling clothes, drying them quickly and naturally. Air laden with moisture and lint is carried through the trap depositing lint and then is exhausted at the rear. Clothes are never baked against a hot clothes basket or exposed to direct heat from open heating elements.

BETTER HOME
APPLIANCES - FURNITURE - CARPET - T.V.
ACROSS FROM ASP SUPER MARKET
1009 W. Ann Arbor Road GL 3-7420

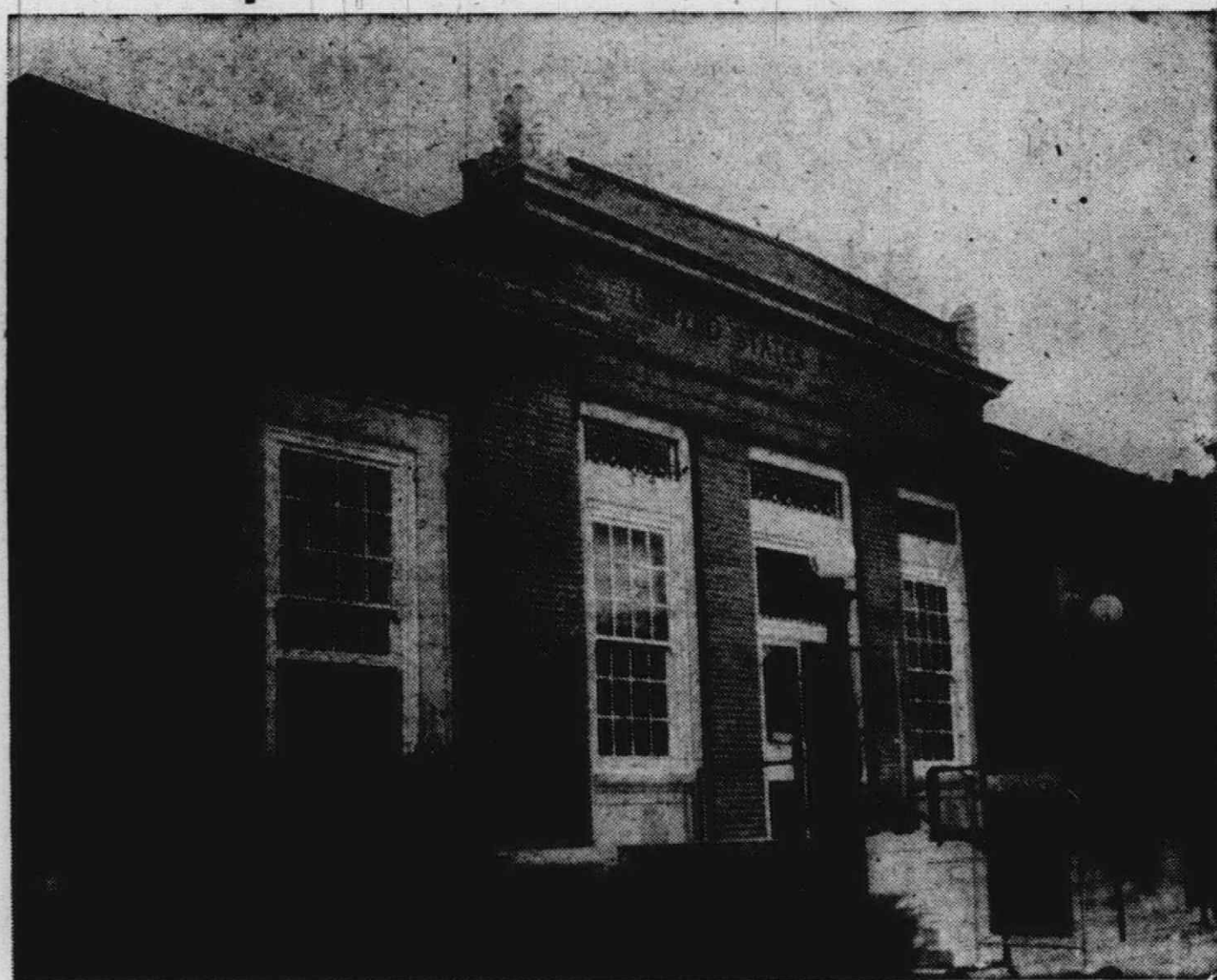
SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 11, WILL YOU ARE ALL IN

The Inspection Of The

NEW ADDITION

TO THE

U.S. POST OFFICE in PLYMOUTH



The Formal Dedication Will Be At 2:00 P.M.

After A Short Program The New Addition

WILL BE OPEN TO THE PUBLIC

Come in and see the huge new addition that doubles the size of the post office building. The expanded facilities are in keeping with the post office tradition of fine public service.

PLYMOUTH SALUTES THE POSTAL SERVICE

This Message Sponsored

AGNEW JEWELERS

340 S. MAIN ST.
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ALLISON CHEVROLET

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PLYMOUTH

Associated Spring Corp.

BARNES — GIBSON — RAYMOND DIVISION
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PLYMOUTH

Beyer Rexall Drug Stores

3 CONVENIENT LOCATIONS
PLYMOUTH

BLUNK'S, INC.

MAGNAVOX & FLOOR COVERING
825 PENNIMAN AVE.
PLYMOUTH

DAVIS & LENT

336 S. MAIN ST.
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FISHER

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IT'S A BIG DAY IN PLYMOUTH...! DON'T FORGET TO ATTEND



The Plymouth Rotary Club's

FALL FESTIVAL

FOR THE BENEFIT OF COMMUNITY PROJECTS

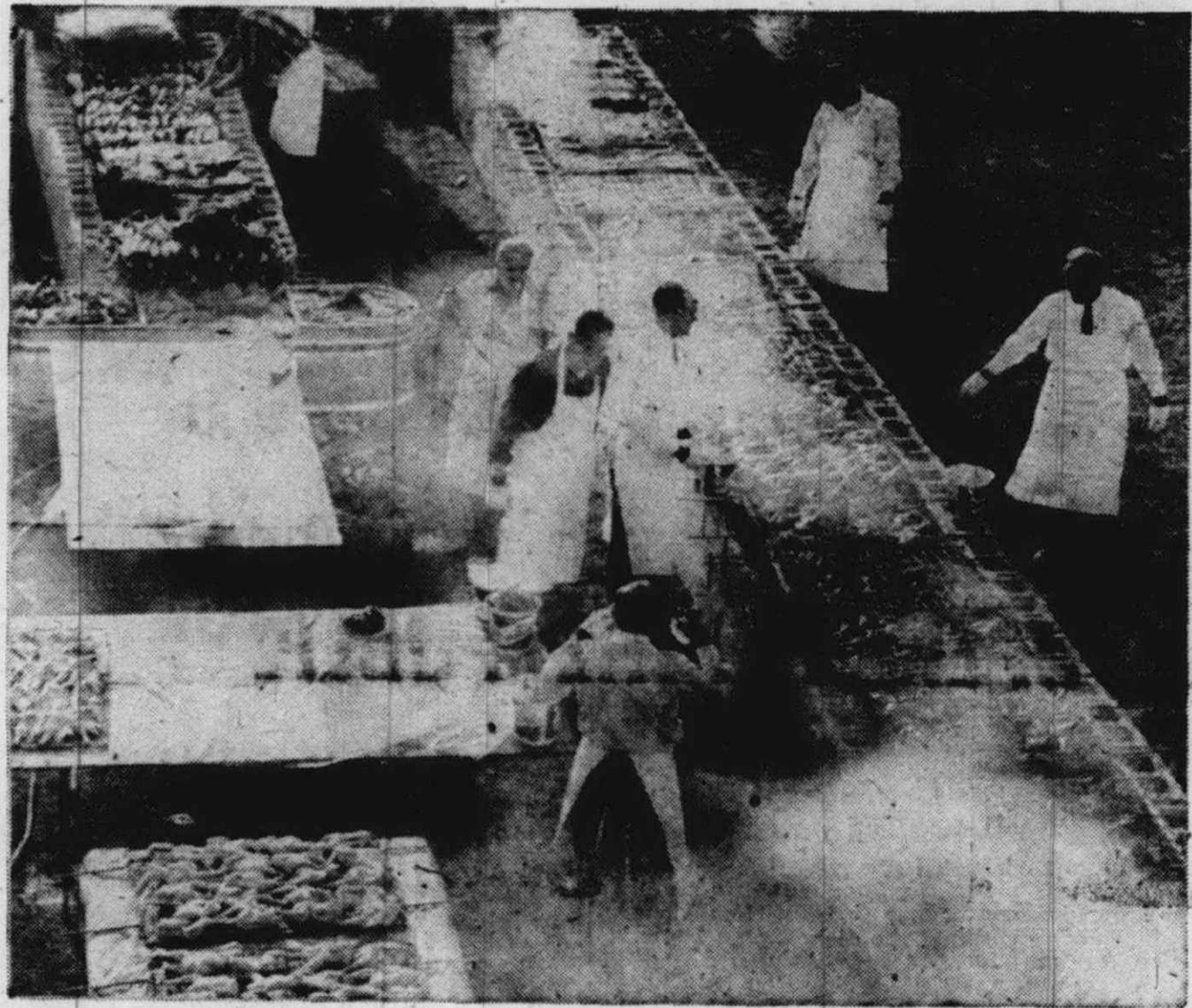
WITH A

CHICKEN BARBEQUE and CORN ROAST

12:30 to 6 P.M.

In **KELLOGG PARK** In Downtown Plymouth

You will not only be treated to a delicious meal of barbequed chicken, roasted sweet corn, potato chips, rolls and coffee; but there will also be a band concert, art and historical displays, and a theatrical event, too. . . . All at no extra charge.



PLENTY OF FREE PARKING Adults \$1⁵⁰, Children Under 12, \$1⁰⁰

As A Public Service By

& Son Ins.

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GE'S

IN ST.

OUTH

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AIN ST.

OUTH

ER HOTEL

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MINERVA'S
857 PENNIMAN AVE.
Across from Post Office
PLYMOUTH

SANDY'S DRUGS
859 PENNIMAN AVE.
PLYMOUTH

Plymouth Lumber & Coal
308 N. MAIN ST.
PLYMOUTH

Tait's Cleaners & Tailors
14268 NORTHVILLE RD.
PLYMOUTH

PLYMOUTH MAIL
271 S. MAIN ST.
PLYMOUTH

WESTERN AUTO
844 PENNIMAN AVE.
PLYMOUTH

Plymouth Office Supplies
849 PENNIMAN AVE.
PLYMOUTH

Paul J. Wiedman, Inc.
470 S. MAIN ST.
PLYMOUTH

ROTARY CLUB
PLYMOUTH

WILLOUGHBY'S SHOES
322 S. MAIN ST.
PLYMOUTH

Readings Sept. 12 to Decide Cast of 20 for First Guild Play

Dr. Ford Sutherland, director of "The Crucible," announced his casting call date as Sept. 12 at 8 p.m. in the High School annex. Parts for 20 are available in this moving drama about the lives of early Americans in colonial United States.

He would like to urge anyone interested in reading for a part to be sure and attend the casting session. For those that cannot make this date, call Dr. Sutherland at GL 3-8011.

WIN A 1960 RAMBLER Plus 500 Gallons SPEEDWAY '79' Gasoline!



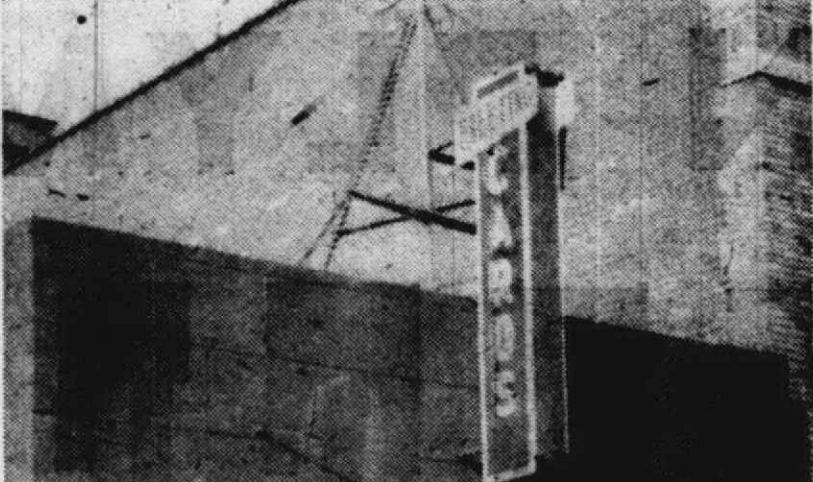
Get Details and Entry Blank from Your Rambler Dealer or "Speedway '79" Station. ACT NOW!

SPECIAL ANNOUNCEMENT of the GAY TOP BEAUTY SALON NEW LOW PRICES

CUSTOM COLD WAVE \$3.95 Complete. Nationally Famous Controlled Permanents \$4.95. SHAMPOO \$1.50 HAIR CUTS \$1.00. EXPERT TRAINED STYLIST TO SERVE YOU UNDER THE SUPERVISION OF MR. ANDRE, FRENCH PERMANENT WAVE EXPERT.

MEET... RUSS MYNNING... New Plant Manager for The Ann Arbor Construction Co.

Give Russ a call (GL 3-6650)... if and when you're ready to pour concrete...



PLYMOUTH'S LATEST addition to the list of stores adopting the colonial motif is Plymouth Office Supply, located in the former D. Galin & Son store on Penniman Ave.

Local Youth Wins Award in Contest. Bruce Conant, son of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Conant, 5683 Napier Rd., of the Latham 4-H Club placed second in the vegetable division at the State show in East Lansing last week.

Letters TO THE EDITOR

Editor: We are moving to Grosse Pointe Farms later this month and I wanted to write you a note of thanks. Transportation to and from Detroit has become an increasingly difficult problem for me; the hours of court together with requirements of appearances outside court hours in the evenings make it necessary for me to drive most of the time.

ban Bar Association of Western Wayne County and I am glad that I will be able to work with them in the future as well. In brief we would like to thank many individuals that we can't reach except in a general way through your newspaper and, by the way, we appreciate, as parents, that our daughter, Gloria, received her first opportunities in journalism from the Mail.

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

NOTICE! CITY OF PLYMOUTH HEIGHTS ELECTION

Notice is hereby given of the postponement of the vote on the adoption of the Charter and the election of the officers for the City of Plymouth Heights, which was originally scheduled for November 8, 1960.

A special election will be held at a later date, and notice thereof will be published in the "Mail". Fred L. Miller, Clerk of Plymouth Township

Obituary

Walter Arthur Grant died Sunday, Sept. 4, of a heart attack at his home at 685 Ross at the age of 80. Mr. Grant was born January 26, 1880, in Chelsea, son of Mr. and Mrs. Myron (Rebecca Leach) Grant.

Mrs. Louise Amelia Kidder. Mrs. Louise Amelia Kidder, 10000 Levan Road, Livonia, passed away September 7 at the Ardmore Convalescent Home after a long illness. She was 93.

Clinton D. Williams, Sr. Mr. Clinton D. Williams, Sr. of 6547 Haggerty, Plymouth, passed away Sept. 7 at the age of 84 after a brief illness while vacationing in Harbor Springs.

Mrs. Louise Webber January. Mrs. Louise Webber January, 1408 Sheridan, passed away August 31 at St. Joseph Mercy Hospital, Ann Arbor, after a long illness. She was 64.

Philip McNulty, Jr. An auto accident took the life of Mr. Philip McNulty, Jr., September 3, in Glendale, Cal. He was 34 years old.

Offer Accordion Lessons Through Adult Education. The Plymouth Adult Education and Recreation Department, in cooperation with Jerry's Accordion Studio will offer an economical beginners course to study accordion.

Free - Free Tussy Cosmetics. DURING GRAND OPENING SEPT. 15-16-17. Beyer Rexall Drug. New Main St. at Mill Street. GL 3-3400

LION TRAILERS. The company (Lionel) is issuing a model, whistle-stop campaign train consisting of three campaign cars, a candidate's car, press car and a Secret Service car.

WONDERLAND CENTER. Presents its FALL FAMILY FASHION FAIR SEPT. 6 THROUGH SEPT. 10. SHOWS AT 6 P.M. TUESDAY THROUGH FRIDAY 2 SHOWS SAT. 1 P.M. AND 6 P.M.

LEGAL NOTICES. William Sempliner, Atty., 859 S. Main St., Plymouth, Michigan. STATE OF MICHIGAN THE PROBATE COURT FOR THE COUNTY OF WAYNE.

MOHAWK'S SEPTEMBER TUNE-UP SPECIAL. All 6 Cylinder \$4.95 Plus Parts. Complete BRAKE Service. Special! BRAKE ADJUSTMENT \$1.00. EXPERT MUFFLER SERVICE. Get Our Estimates. EXPERT WHEEL ALIGNMENT AND WHEEL BALANCING \$9.95. MOHAWK LUMBER CO. 33600 PLYMOUTH Call GA 1-2700

WONDERLAND CENTER. Shows at 6 P.M. Tuesday through Friday 2 Shows Sat. 1 P.M. and 6 P.M. In The Main Mall Only Show Of Its Kind - For The Entire Family. Pick Your Fall and Winter Wardrobe Now At Wonderland Center

ALL ROADS LEAD YOU TO Wonderland Center. Plymouth Road at Middlebelt Livonia. Wonderland Center

ELECTRONIC SECRETARY. STANFORD, Calif. (UPI)—An electronic secretary enables doctors at the new Palo Alto-Stanford Hospital to dictate reports at any time of the day or any sleepless hour in the night.

Physicians can dial a central dictating system, dictate the correspondence and stenographers transcribe the material the next day.

MOHAWK'S SEPTEMBER TUNE-UP SPECIAL. All 6 Cylinder \$4.95 Plus Parts. Complete BRAKE Service. Special! BRAKE ADJUSTMENT \$1.00. EXPERT MUFFLER SERVICE. Get Our Estimates. EXPERT WHEEL ALIGNMENT AND WHEEL BALANCING \$9.95. MOHAWK LUMBER CO. 33600 PLYMOUTH Call GA 1-2700

LEGAL NOTICES. William Sempliner, Atty., 859 S. Main St., Plymouth, Michigan. STATE OF MICHIGAN THE PROBATE COURT FOR THE COUNTY OF WAYNE.

LEGAL NOTICES. In the matter of the estate of Laura M. Lickfield, 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, to serve a copy thereof upon WILLIAM J. KINCADE and SHIRLEY ORR KINCADE, Co-executors of said estate, at 9243 Rucker Street, Plymouth, Michigan (both on or before the 24th day of October, A.D. 1960) and such claims will be heard by said court, before Judge JOSEPH A. MURPHY in Court Room No. 1309, City County Building in the City of Detroit, in said County, on the 24th day of October, A.D. 1960, at two o'clock in the afternoon.

JOSEPH A. MURPHY, Judge of Probate. I do hereby certify that I have compared the foregoing copy with the original record thereof and have found the same to be a correct transcript of such original record. Dated August 15, 1960. ALLEN R. EDISON, Deputy Probate Register. Published in the PLYMOUTH MAIL once each week for three weeks successively, within thirty days from the date hereof. (Aug. 24, 31, Sept. 7)

WONDERLAND CENTER. Presents its FALL FAMILY FASHION FAIR SEPT. 6 THROUGH SEPT. 10. SHOWS AT 6 P.M. TUESDAY THROUGH FRIDAY 2 SHOWS SAT. 1 P.M. AND 6 P.M. In The Main Mall Only Show Of Its Kind - For The Entire Family. Pick Your Fall and Winter Wardrobe Now At Wonderland Center



Gridders Knuckle Down at Twice-Daily Scrimmages

Coach John Hoben, always cautious in his predictions about the Plymouth High School football squad, is calling this "a year of re-building" and foresees no easy time ahead.

Coach Hoben was a little disappointed last week when it appeared that apathy upon the part of some boys would cut the team to 35. But out of the 69 who reported for practice, there are now 50 remaining.

Cross Country Team in Practice

Cross Country Captain Dave Westover will lead the Plymouth High School Harriers into their first 1960 meet this coming Friday afternoon.

The Rocks face Northville for the traditional opening battle. This will happen Friday, Sept. 16 on the home field. Last year the Rocks upset the Mustangs, 9-0.

This Saturday Plymouth will scrimmage at Highland Park and will get their first indication of how tough they will be. "They seem to be shaping up a little better," Coach Hoban observed.

The Cross Country course, a two mile run, starts on the Riverside Park football field, moves across Haggerty through the surrounding grounds and then returns.

In last year's competition, the team had only one loss and they start this season as defending champions.



RETURNING lettermen are hard to find on the PHS team this year and Coach John Hoben is depending upon these to handle the backfield duties. Kneeling, from left, are Mike Kisabeth, Art Nelson and Coach Hoben. Standing are Larry Popp, Jim Lockwood and John Spigarelli.

THE PLYMOUTH MAIL, Thursday, September 8, 1960

Notice of Public Hearing
Board of Appeals on Zoning
City of Plymouth, Michigan

At a meeting of the Appeal Board on Zoning to be held Tuesday, September 13, 1960 at 8:00 p.m. in the Commission Chamber of the City Hall, a public hearing will be held to consider:

Appeal Case No. 60-113 of Bathey Manufacturing Company, 100 S. Mill Street requesting permission to erect a 60' x 120' covered storage shed on the common property lines of Lots 650, 652 and 653, Assessor's Plymouth Plat No. 18.

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

Joseph F. Near
City Clerk

P&A Theatre PLYMOUTH

AIR CONDITIONED PH GL 3-1360

Now thru Sat. Sept. 10 — "Last Days of Pompeii" - (Color)

Starts Sun. Sept. 11 — "Duel In The Sun" - (Color)

P&A Theatre NORTHVILLE

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

Now thru Sat. Sept. 10 — "Pollyanna" - (Color)

Starts Sun. Sept. 11 — Alfred Hitchcock's "Psycho"

ATTENTION BOWLERS

NORTHVILLE LANES NOW OPEN FOR YOUR BOWLING PLEASURE

SPECIAL ATTENTION TO LADY BOWLERS

To Lady Bowlers Interested in Bowling on Wednesday and Friday Afternoon Leagues — New Bowlers Welcomed.

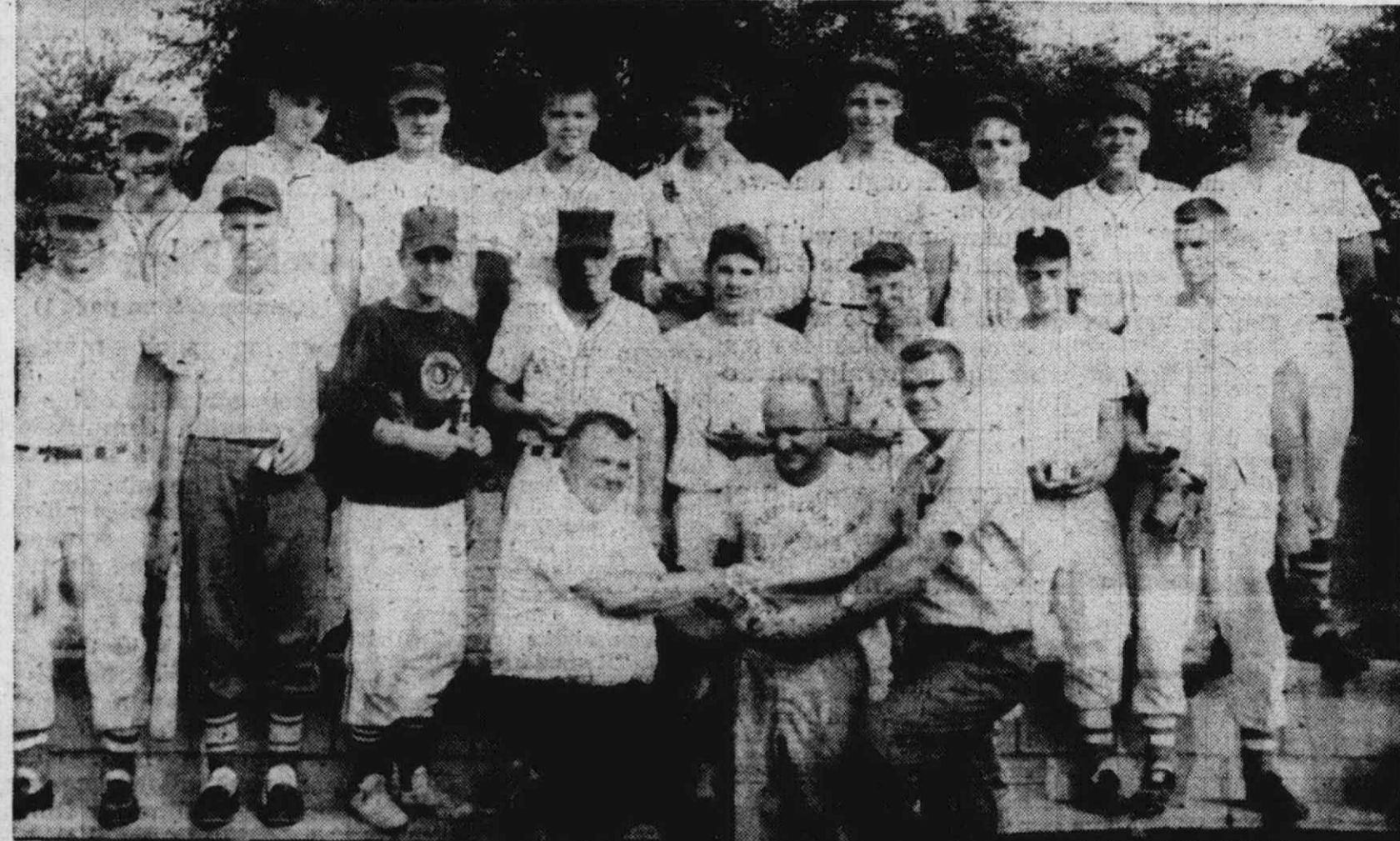
Openings in Mixed Leagues on Sun. Evening 5 or 7 P.M.

TEEN-AGERS

GET IN ON SAT. MORNING LEAGUE

NORTHVILLE LANES

132 S. Center — Northville — FI 9-3060



CARRYING HOME the Michigan Class D Baseball championship were the Plymouth Elks team, shown here receiving their trophy. Manager Gar Evans, left, is accepting the trophy from Parks and Recreation officials. The team fought its way through the district and into the finals at Jackson. From left, front row, are: Sparkman, Bright, Carter, Lockwood, Cobane, Nelson, Stevens and Borth. Top row: Salan, Miller, Dunbar, Montieth, Lamonaco, Toth, Collins, Kilston and Grubbe.

★ ★

Sports News

★ ★

Free - Free Electric Blankets

DURING GRAND OPENING SEPT. 15-16-17

Beyer Rexall Drug

New Main St. at Mill Store GL 3-3400

HERCULES MUFFLERS

TOP THEM ALL!

LONGER LASTING QUALITY with ECONOMY

FREE 15 MINUTE INSTALLATION

PRECISION BEAR

Shock Absorbers

NO CHARGE FOR INSTALLATION

WHEEL ALIGNMENT

BRAKES RELINED \$14.95 up

Drums Turned & Wheels Balanced

DIAMOND AUTOMOTIVE

Open Mon. - Thurs. 8 to 6
Friday 8 to 8 — Saturday 8 to 4

906 S. MAIN — PLYMOUTH — GL 3-7040

ALFRED HITCHCOCK'S NEW AND ALTOGETHER DIFFERENT SCREEN EXCITEMENT!

PSYCHO

Wed., Thur., Fri., Sat., Sept. 7, 8, 9, 10

ALFRED HITCHCOCK'S NEW AND ALTOGETHER DIFFERENT SCREEN EXCITEMENT!

Directed by ALFRED HITCHCOCK. Screenplay by ALFRED HITCHCOCK and JOSEPH STEFANO. Based on the novel by ROBERT BLOCH. A PROMOUNT RELEASE.

CAST: JACQUELINE BISHOP, TIGER BLYTHE, MARTIN DONOVAN, JOHN GAVIN, LEE REMICK, CATHY NICHOLS, JAMES ARONSON, JAMES HANCOCK, JAMES M. HANCOCK, JAMES M. HANCOCK, JAMES M. HANCOCK.

(Mr. Hitchcock has requested that no one, absolutely no one, be admitted to the theatre after the start of each performance of "Psycho.")

CARTOON SHORT SUBJECT

Mon., thru Fri. Showings 7:00 and 9:20
Feature starting at 7:25 and 9:45

At Your Request

A Saturday Midnight Showing of the Suspense Thriller "Psycho"

Saturday Showings 7:00, 9:20 and 12:00
Feature starting at 7:25, 9:45 and 12:25

Don't forget — no one admitted after the feature starts.

SATURDAY MATINEE — SEPT. 10
"Tarzan's Greatest Adventure"
— Color —
Plus 3 Cartoons
Showings 3:00 and 5:00

One Week
Sun., thru Sat. - Sept. 11, thru 17

GRAND OPENING

THURS. - FRI. & SAT., SEPT. 8-9-10

FREE MANICURE

With Hair Style & Shampoo

CURL 'N' SWERL

BEAUTY SALON

MISS GLADYS, PROP.

Formerly with "Ethereal Your Hairdresser" Grosse Pointe

320 S. Main over Willoughby's GL 3-8180

Plymouth-Owned Horses Win at Wolverine Track

Lavendar Heather, a four-year-old son of Darley owned by Everett Reynolds, 11821 Priscilla Lane, Plymouth, was guided into the winner's circle by Joe Marsh, Jr., for his new owner in a C class trot at Wolverine Harness Raceway.

Wolverine, located at the Detroit Race Course plan, Middlebelt at Schoolcraft, as the most successful campaigns with a 2.4 per cent increase in betting and a 6.3 per cent hike in attendance. The meeting continues through Saturday, September 24.

Lavendar Heather, who was acquired by Reynolds only a few weeks ago, was a third on the outside at the halfway point when Marsh sent the four-year-old on the outside. He was on top at the three-quarters pole and rushed under the wire winner by more than three lengths in 2:07.3.

Stormy Mick, a six-year-old DeSota Hanover gelding owned by George Molnar, 1311 S. Harvey St., Plymouth, won his first in 13 starts in a claiming race. Driver Bill Jones, of Northville, hustled Mick to the top at the start and he led all the way to win in 2:09.3. He went off at 7-2 odds and paid a mutuel of \$9.40.

21 OLDSMOBILES MUST BE SOLD 21 CADILLACS

BE SOLD

Before September 30th

During Our End of Model

CLEARANCE SALE

All Models & Body Styles To Choose From

SPECIAL DISCOUNTS ON DEMONSTRATOR AND EXECUTIVE CARS

BEGLINGER

OLDSMOBILE & CADILLAC

684 ANN ARBOR RD. — PLYMOUTH — GL 3-7500

SCHOOL DAYS... SCHOOL DAYS Wonderful Weather-Bird SHOE DAYS

Come meet our school bound Weather-Birds... the shoes with the high C. Q. (Comfort Quotient) One hundred per centers on all points... styling, fit and long wear!

Let your youngster select his favorite designs... our experts will carefully custom-fit the shoe to his individual foot.

FREE! With every purchase of Weather Bird Shoes... the super collared, super sensational Weather Bird Speed Band.

\$5.95 & \$6.95

LEATHER SHOES ARE BETTER SHOES!

OPEN TUESDAY AND FRIDAY EVENINGS 'TILL 9 P.M.

WILLOUGHBY'S

322 MAIN ST. — PLYMOUTH — GL 3-3373

DON'T FORGET PLYMOUTH'S FALL FESTIVAL — SUNDAY, SEPT. 11th IN KELLOGG PARK

45th Semi Annual REDFORD-DETROIT ANTIQUE SHOW

FRIDAY SATURDAY SUNDAY SEPT. 9-10-11

22521 Grand River Between Lahar and Telegraph Hours 12-10 Adm. 60c 26 LEADING EXHIBITORS ALL FOR SALE So Popular in the Detroit area

Awarded Fellowship For Research In Copenhagen

Dr. and Mrs. Malcolm H. MacGregor and their two children will spend the coming year at Copenhagen, Denmark. Dr. MacGregor, a physicist at the Lawrence Radiation Laboratory, Livermore, Calif., was awarded a NATO fellowship to carry on research work at the Institute for Theoretical Physics in Copenhagen.

NATO fellowships are designed to permit a research scientist to spend a year at



Authorized Rock of Ages Dealer

SIMPSON GRANITE WORKS
23466 GRAND RIVER
Opposite Grandlawn KE 1-0378

Symphony Opens

(Continued from page 1)

Concerts, scholarships for talented musicians to attend Interlochen National Music Camp and to expand the Junior Symphony which provides the only local opportunity for youngsters to gain experience playing symphonic music with an orchestra.

Featured in the first concert Oct. 16 will be Nelson Hauenstein, flutist, in "Concerto for Flute and Strings in G Minor" by Vivaldi, and "Poeme for Flute and Orchestra" by Griffes. The program also includes "Roman Carnival Overture" by Berlioz and "The Pines of Rome" by Respighi.

With the motto of "Good Music for Everyone," the Symphony opens its membership to all who believe that it is a worthwhile endeavor to make concerts available to the whole community.

Family memberships are \$7.50; sustaining, \$15; Supporting, \$25; and Patron, \$50 and up. They may be mailed to Plymouth Symphony Society, Box 99, Plymouth.

Mrs. Ralph Snoke is general membership chairman. Business memberships are in charge of Mrs. David Mather while Mrs. Charles Stofko is industrial membership chairman.

Mayor Harold E. Guenther has proclaimed Sept. 11 to 17 as Plymouth Symphony Week and has called upon citizens to give all support possible to the Symphony endeavors.

The proved reserves of natural gas in the United States reached a figure of about 211.7 trillion cubic feet which was a peak at that finding.

Remington ADDERS \$6.50 Per Mo.
PURSELL Office Supply
637 S. MAIN — PLYMOUTH

See You There

The annual rummage sale at the Grange Hall on Union Street will be held Saturday, September 10, from 9 a.m. to 8 p.m. The hall will be open Friday, Sept. 9 to receive goods.

Public to View Post Office

(Continued from page 1)

Christmas and auxiliary buildings were rented. Postmaster Timpona points out that the new addition will now provide ample space for many years to come. It has also increased the efficiency of the operation.

A loading ramp that runs across the back of the building is in itself a major improvement. Land was purchased all of the way through to

Midnight Movie Premiere Aids Symphony Cause

An exclusive premiere showing of Tchaikovsky's ballet "Swan Lake," a Technicolor production filmed in Russia, will be shown at 11:45 p.m. Saturday, Sept. 17 at the Penn Theatre for the benefit of the Plymouth Symphony Society.

Miss Margaret Wilson, manager of the Penn, is offering the film as a climax to Plymouth Symphony Week with all proceeds being donated to the Plymouth Symphony Society.

The film features the renowned Bolshoi Ballet in a complete performance of Tchaikovsky's immortal ballet. The film has been released by Columbia Studios through an agreement between the American film industry and the Soviet Union.

Members of the Symphony Society will be admitted free. Admission for non-members is \$1. The box office will open at 10:45 p.m. for the sale of memberships.

Soon Time for Adults to Head

(Continued from page 1)

A study of "Shakespearean Plays" will hold classes on Tuesday evening, from 7:30 to 9:30 in the High School Library, starting Oct. 4 for ten weeks, with Dr. John Smith of Wayne State University.

An active discussion group of "Great Books" sponsored by Dunning-Hough Library, is scheduled every Tuesday evening, starting Oct. 4 from 8 to 10 p.m. at the Dunning-Hough Library. Mr. and Mrs. John Moon will be the instructors.

Those interested in philosophy will find Dr. Henry Walch a very interesting lecturer on "The Philosophy of the Scholastics." The class will take place every Tuesday evening, 7:30-9:30 in the High School Library. The fee is \$8 for 10 weeks or \$14 a couple.

For the "domestic-type" person, a new course, "Party Cooking and Meal Planning" has been scheduled for Wednesday nights, 7:30 to 9:30 starting Nov. 16. One will learn how to entertain and serve tasty, attractive meals for the holidays. Other Home-making courses include: Sewing, Knitting, Interior Decorating, Cake Decorating and the ever-popular "Flower Arranging," taught by Mrs. A. T. M. Peters.

A new study fall will be "home-study courses," offered by the International Correspondence School. Each Monday evening from 7:30 to 9:30, two instructors will assist the enrolled adults with their individual subjects. High School credit is possible with this type of course.

Vocational subjects on the fall program are: Welding, Basic Electronics, Blueprint Reading and Shop Math. Other helpful educational classes will be "Speech and Salesmanship" and "Investments." These special classes will help men on the job or assist in preparing for advancement.

Driver Education will be held on Wednesday evenings, a 12 week course for \$35. A five-week class in First Aid on Thursdays will be taught by John Canon and will be held at the Junior High School. Standard First Aid certificates will be issued upon completion of course.

To help those with their reading, a special class on Monday nights from 7:30 to 9:30, "Reading Improvement" will be instructed by Bart Rogers.

Strictly for fun and relaxation, a wide-variety of recreational subjects are yours for the choosing. The well-known Plymouth Community Chorus, the Plymouth Theatre Guild and Plymouth Symphony are all held on Monday evenings at the High School. Newcomers are invited to attend their meetings and rehearsals.

Square dancing and Ballroom dancing, both fun groups, also look forward to new people. Special courses in music will be "Piano and Organ" and Accordion lessons, sponsored by local music studios. Bridge will be taught for both beginners and advanced on Wednesday evenings. Spanish for beginners will be on Tuesdays. Another new course will be the showing of six foreign films, "Motion Picture Appreciation" with George Spelvin leading the class.

Other recreational activities for fitness are a high list are Men's Gym, Badminton, Women's Swedish Gym and a complete swimming program for the evenings.

Hobby and craft classes will include, "Nature Study and Field Trips," Photogra-

Wildlifers Plan Ox Roast, Carnival

Three days of activities for the whole family are planned this weekend when the Western Wayne County Conservation Association stages its annual Ox Roast.

This year's affair will be held on Friday, Saturday and Sunday and not only will feature a roast, but also a carnival, dancing, a "Blue and Gray Skirmish" and shooting events.

The association grounds are on Joy Rd. between Newburg and Wayne roads. Elmer Passage of Plymouth is general chairman of the event.

Sandwiches from the roast will be served continuously during the three days. The

Down River Shows will bring its carnival rides to the grounds and they will be half price for children from 1 to 5 p.m. Saturday.

The "Blue and Gray Skirmish," a widely-known group who re-stage a Civil War battle, will be seen Saturday afternoon. Featured Sunday afternoon will be a broadhead shoot. Archers from all over the state will compete on the 54-target archery range. There is no admission charge.

Tickets for the barbecue can be purchased at the park. All of the other events are free. Eighty-five guests at the Post Office dedication will be fed at the barbecue.

Door prizes "made in Plymouth" will be given away. Those buying tickets for the barbecue are eligible for the prizes. Winners will be named at around 6 p.m.

Profits from the barbecue are used by the Rotary Club to further its many projects.

Free - Free Shulton Gift Sets
DURING GRAND OPENING SEPT. 15-16-17
Beyer Rexall Drug
New Main St. at Mill Store
GL 3-3400

Big Crowd
(Continued from page 1)
The Plymouth High School Band will march to the park for a concert.

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A complete baseboard hot water heating system engineered and backed by GENERAL MOTORS CORP., Gas or oil systems for new or old houses. Nothing down, \$15.00 per month. For exact price on your job, please CALL: — GA 1-0500 any time.

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Adds Another Course To Current Fall Program
10 WEEK COURSE
Accordion Furnished
SEE \$8.00
\$1.00 Deposit Registers You For The First Session Which Begins October 3rd
REGISTER EARLY, SEPT. 19-30
Call GL 3-2744



TOUGH LEATHER FOR SCHOOL AND PLAY
Hush Puppies
BREATHING BRUSHED PIGSKIN BY WOLVERINE
from **\$9.98**
They breathe with every step, weigh just 9 ounces each. Bouncy crepe sole, steel shank support. Resists dirt, repels water. Brushing cleans, restores leather. Available in sizes 10 to 2, 2 1/2 to 6. Three widths.

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"Your Family Shoe Stores"
"Serving Western Wayne County"
290 S. MAIN, PLYMOUTH
Security CHARGE ACCOUNT Service

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WITH THIS COUPON
10 Private Lessons - Including use of Instrument and Music for Beginners - Specializing with Children 6-9 years.
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Now, for just \$1.95 you can buy just about the best looking, best writing fountain pen this side of the pike! The Esterbrook "101" Renew Point Fountain Pen. Cartridge-fill or squeeze-fill... both are sure to write s-m-o-o-t-h. AND with the Esterbrook "101" you have 32 pen points to choose from. There's one suited to every writing personality. Look for the Esterbrook "101" at **\$1.95**
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SPECIAL THURS. - FRI. - SAT. ONLY
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4 FRENCH FRIES 1

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Professor Speaks to C. of C. Retail, Professional Division

Speaking before the Plymouth Community Chamber of Commerce, Retail and Professional Group, Thursday evening, Sept. 8, will be Robert Yelton Robb. The guest speaker will discuss the "Uses and Abuses" of advertising. Robb is the Communications Consultant and Associate Professor of Business Communications and Advertising at Wayne State University.

Robb has an extensive and varied experience in public speaking. He is affiliated with Alpha Kappa Psi, Alpha Delta Sigma, Adcraft Club, American Business Writing Association, Industrial Marketers of Detroit and Direct Mail Club of Detroit of which he is director. Anyone interested in attending this dinner meeting, contact the Chamber of Commerce office - phone number GL 3-1540.

Since then Robb has been with Wayne State University and has instructed classes in Business Communications, Public Relations of Business, Principles of Advertising, Industrial Advertising, Advertising research and Advertising copy. He has written 40 feature articles and 25 short stories, of which some have appeared in the American Legion Magazine, Collier's and Pageant. The article which was printed in the latter of these publications was entitled "The Doctor - God Bless Her - Is a Lady." This article was used as script for broadcasts behind the Iron Curtain by the United States Department Voice of America.

CONGRATULATIONS
To
Carl Peterson
OF
Peterson Drug
On Your
12th Anniversary
**BEYER REXALL
DRUG STORES
PLYMOUTH, MICH.**



COMPARING NOTES on their two-week stay at Interlochen are these four Plymouth young people. L. to r. Otto Dobos, son of Mr. and Mrs. Balazs Dobos, 469 S. Mill; Margaret Ellison, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Max Ellison, 9040 Haggerty Road, Marilyn Taylor, daughter of Mr. and Mrs.

Jack Taylor of 39901 Six Mile Road in Novi, and Linda Boon, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William C. Boon, 11768 Priscilla Lane. The musicians, all violinists with the Plymouth Junior Symphony, were sponsored by the Plymouth Symphony Society and private donors.

Junior Symphony Musicians Attend All-State Sessions

The dream of many a musician - a stay at the National Music Camp in Interlochen - came true for four Plymouth musicians, all members of the Plymouth Junior Symphony. Sponsored by the Symphony Society's annual scholarships, Otto Dobos, Linda Boon, Margaret Ellison and Marilyn Taylor attended the All-State Intermediate Orchestra session beginning August 8 and running through August 21. A private donation by Jacob Rumpf, 49761 Ann Arbor Road, made it possible for the Society to send four youngsters, instead of the usual two.

Otto is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Balazs Dobos, 469 S. Mill; Linda is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Boon, 11768 Priscilla Lane; Margaret is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Max Ellison, 9040 Haggerty Road; and Marilyn is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Taylor, 39901 Six Mile in Novi. All the young people are violinists.

The Interlochen Day began for the All-Staters at 7 a.m. with a class in theory. Sectional rehearsals were conducted from 9 to 10. The entire orchestra rehearsed at 11 under the direction of Frank Crockett, Supervisor of Music in Atlanta, Georgia. More rehearsals and recreation were planned for the afternoons.

During the evenings, the young musicians attended concerts, plays, dance recitals and art displays held on the camp grounds. Meeting at the same time as the 100-piece orchestra was the All-State Intermediate Choir. Both of the intermediate groups gave special concerts Sunday, August 14 and 21. All of the young musicians expressed a hope to attend another session at Interlochen during the next summer.

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PLYMOUTH, MICH.

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2nd \$20.00 GIFT CERTIFICATE
R. Munshaw, 640 Byron, Plymouth
3rd \$10.00 GIFT CERTIFICATE
Kenneth Layman, 11802 Riverside Dr., Ply.
WINNING TICKETS DRAWN BY:
Mrs. D. Allen, 15175 Beck Rd., Plymouth
PLYMOUTH MEN'S WEAR
924 Ann Arbor Trail - Plymouth

Mayor Proclaims Symphony Week

Plymouth Symphony Week has been proclaimed by Mayor Harold E. Guenther from Sunday, Sept. 11 through Saturday, Sept. 17. The text of the proclamation is as follows:

WHEREAS, the Plymouth Symphony Society is preparing to embark upon its 15th season of fine music that can be enjoyed free of charge by all; and

WHEREAS, such concerts provide culture and beauty which attract better people to reside in our community, to contribute to our community and to its economic health; and

WHEREAS, such beauty and culture also foster strong churches, a better school system, and a healthy business community; and

WHEREAS, continuation of the Plymouth Symphony depends entirely upon the support of the citizenry;

NOW, THEREFORE, I, Harold E. Guenther, mayor of the City of Plymouth, do proclaim the week of September 11 to September 17 as PLYMOUTH SYMPHONY WEEK, and call upon all citizens interested in the wholesome growth of our community to give support to Symphony endeavors.

Mayor E. Guenther, Mayor

Claims For Aluminum Siding Being Softened By FTC Order

Extravagant claims made for the excellent baked enamel finishes of pre-coated aluminum siding will soon be a thing of the past because the aluminum siding industry has asked the Federal Trade Commission to call a trade practice conference that will outlaw the "blue sky" claims and wild sales promotion practices by some over-zealous and sometimes irresponsible building material suppliers and home improvement companies.

Oddly enough, impetus for this reform movement came from the very people who make the finishes that are applied by the aluminum siding producers. The Board of Directors of the National Paint, Varnish and Lacquer Association passed a resolution as going on "record in opposition to exaggerated claims for the life of finishes on products such as aluminum siding."

In its application to the Federal Trade Commission for the conference, the Aluminum Siding Association stated that it is aware that "there have been complaints made by members of the public with respect to various sales promotional practices and advertising representations made concerning aluminum siding, including among others its durability and the insulation from heat and cold" that aluminum siding allegedly provides.

Typical of the exaggerated statements objected to by the paint industry are these: "A terrific finish - baked enamel (not paint). Yes, 3 coats of Urea-Alkyd-Melamine based enamel baked at 320 to last for years and years (Biting salt spray tests indicate over 15 years.)"

In this connection, the Aluminum Association has written General Battle admitting that "claims by irresponsible companies and salesmen are being brought to our attention constantly... To date our efforts in stopping such advertisement claims have not been successful."

Hence, the Federal Trade Commission fair practices conference which will have the standing of law in regard to such unrealistic, if not false claims.

INVESTMENT APPROVED
KARACHI (UPI) - A \$2 million boost to the nation's fruit and vegetable canneries has been approved by the government.

In an attempt to promote fruit and vegetable exports, the government approved investing funds in both canning and cold storage facilities.

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Have a Fitting Room Test...
Choose the new bra that is made for you... from GRAHM'S vast selection of nationally famous Exquisite Form, Maiden Form, Formfit, Peter Pan, Life... HUNDREDS to choose from to suit YOU.
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IT'S GRAHM'S FOR MAIDENFORM

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ONLY \$2.50
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Secretly gives your figure a beautiful little extra. Circles of embroidery... spoke stitched, too! Bias-cut insert gives broadcloth unusual flexibility - stays firmly but nicely in place. Under-the-cup broadcloth bands join center elastic for custom fit all the way around. The price is in vogue too.
Graham's

It is a reminder of the privilege of bringing the first-fruit to the Creator as God Himself instituted it in the command to the people of Israel in the days of Moses. A display of the fruits of the field will grace the chancel and symbolic baskets of

Bright Basement

Plenty of outdoor light can transform your basement from a damp, dark pit into a pleasant and spacious living area. And you don't have to bore a sky light through the whole house to get it. Check foundation walls for a stretch where replacement of masonry with glass will let the light in. Another good way to brighten basements is to floor them, or enhance the walls, with colorful, longlasting ceramic tile.

Barn Homes
The old gray mare may have seen its day, but the barn is on its way back, and this time as a home for humans. All over the U.S., barns are being remodeled into unique and charming homes. One reason for their popularity is the warm appeal of the old, natural wood and stone interiors. Floors of quarry tile are often used, and decorative ceramic tile for wainscoting, to brighten and accentuate this natural styling.

DINING OUT



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Hair combed, shoes polished, eyes aglow... your little ones go back to school. But time moves fast, and soon readin', 'ritin' and 'rithmetic give way to the realities of adult life. Now is the time to prepare for those years by giving your little scholars a First Federal Savings Passbook. As your children grow, see that savings grow, too, thru regular saving plus our big 3 1/2% earnings. And when they need it, they'll have money for college, a start in business, or any of the worthwhile things you get thru saving.

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LOWEST PRICED
1960 **FRIGIDAIRE** ELECTRIC AUTOMATIC DRYER
NEW! Lint trap's inside the door - easy to reach and empty
Full Sweep of Radiant Heat - Giant heating element spreads heat from top to bottom of the drum, dries everything thoroughly, safely - and faster, too.
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ONLY \$139.95 Reg. \$199.00
FASTER and SAFER THAN SUNSHINE... fluffier clothes... brighter colors
FREE INSTALLATION
A Brand New Frigidaire - Model WS-60
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LIMITED TIME ONLY!
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754 S. Main - GL 3-2240
Free Parking in Rear



By ELINOR WILLIAMS

"Do you think 16 (or 17 or 18, as the case may be) is too young to be really in love and get married?" ask many letters from high school girls to this column.

Here's a reply from a reader. It tells her experience and perhaps it will help you make your own big decision about love and marriage in the teens:—

"Dear Elinor: Please tell the 18-year-old girl who wrote to your column recently to relax and stop worrying about whether to get married now or not. I found that it is better to wait a while and see how you feel and how things work out if you 'think' you're in love, as she says, but are not too sure.

"I almost married the wrong man at the age of 17. When I decided to finish school and 'wait and see,' my sister told me publicly that I had thrown away my last chance to be married.

"When I did marry at 22, it was the right one. I am now a 'wife and mother' with every reason for gratitude that I didn't rush into marriage with my 'steady' date in the teens... and into unhappiness.

"Tell her to finish school, get a job or go to college — or both, as I did — and prepare herself for a good marriage with a worthwhile man by learning to be the best woman possible. She'll be able to give her husband far more companionship and understanding than any girl who rushes into marriage at 18 because it is fashionable to do so in her group. Those who consider marriage a gay adventure usually find that adventures come to an end."

Legal Notices

THOMAS J. FOLEY, ATTY.
1888 PENOBSCOT BLDG.
DETROIT, MICHIGAN
STATE OF MICHIGAN
THE PROBATE COURT FOR THE
COUNTY OF WAYNE

In the Matter of the Estate of VICTOR S. MUSIAL, Deceased.
Notice is hereby given that all creditors of said deceased are required to present their claims, in writing and under oath, to said Court at the Probate Office in the City of Detroit, in said County, and to serve a copy thereof upon EUGENE K. MUSIAL, Administrator of said estate, at 1613 Marywood Drive, Royal Oak, Michigan on or before the 9th day of November, A.D. 1960, and that such claims will be heard by said court, before Judge IRA G. KAUFMAN in Court Room No. 1221, City County Building in the City of Detroit, in said County, on the 9th day of November, A.D. 1960, at 2:30 o'clock in the afternoon.

Dated August 29, 1960
IRA G. KAUFMAN
Judge of Probate.
I do hereby certify that I have compared the foregoing copy with the original record thereof and have found the same to be a correct transcript of such original record.

Dated August 29, 1960
ALLEN R. EDISON
Deputy Probate Register
Published in PLYMOUTH MAIL each week for three weeks successively, within thirty days from the date hereof.
(Sept. 7-14-21)

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\$1.00 GERMAN TOYS

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All Over the United States, Coyotes Just Can't Be Killed Off, Despite Try

By ROBERT FAIRBANKS
United Press International
SACRAMENTO, Calif. (UPI) — Travel almost anywhere in the United States and you're likely to find along with TV antennas, neon signs and juke boxes—a pack of coyotes.
Unlike grizzly bears, timber wolves, buffalo and all the other animals that once freely roamed this continent, the coyote is still with us and thriving in our company. Old "canis latrans" has extended his homeland from the southwest deserts and

plains, where he lived until about 100 years ago, to nearly every part of the nation. As silently as a windblown feather, the coyote has crossed the Mississippi, invaded the eastern states and spread to the north. Today, he fattens and breeds around the Arctic Circle as easily as upon the Gulf of California's semi-tropical shore. And he has done this despite man's unrelenting efforts to destroy him once and for all. Sheepmen have led the war against him, but they have never been alone. State-employed hunters in

California, for instance, killed 200,000 coyotes between 1937 and 1957 while trying to clean him from the woodlands where he competed with deer for a limited supply of food. But the state gave up its attempt three years ago, according to Game Manager George Seymour, because the coyote was not really harming the deer and because the hunters could not destroy him anyway. Other states have relied on bounty laws, as California itself did around the turn of the century. The states have

paid various amounts (generally \$5 or \$6) to anyone who brought in a dead coyote. But Seymour said the laws often failed to do any good, mostly because the bounty hunters were as canny as the coyotes themselves. He cited a bounty hunter in North Dakota who made imitation coyote scalps from the ears of ground squirrels, put them in sacks and presented them "in a bad state of preservation" for payment. County clerks, authorized to pay the bounty, held their noses and took the man's word for what he had. Ac-

ording to Seymour, who quoted a Fish and Game Department report, the man collected \$15,000 in coyote payments before a brave clerk found him out. When California paid \$5 for coyotes in 1891-92, neighboring Nevada paid only 50 cents. Bounty hunters became "promoters, who developed quite a trade in channeling scalps from Nevada and other states into California," according to the report. The coyote looks like a slender collie dog, weighs an average of 25 pounds, and

with sharp teeth and scratching paws will rip into most any kind of food. But it's not appetite alone that keeps the coyote alive. Seymour, who began trapping animals in 1934, said the coyote is reputed to be the most difficult to catch. "He's very wary of man," Seymour said, adding that coyote trapping is often a losing battle of wits. But he'll follow his two-legged enemy all over. "Man made the fields and cut down the forests," Seymour explained, and "this brought in the mice and oth-

er seed eating animals the coyote often feeds on." In addition, man created garbage dumps, where coyotes also feed. "There's no doubt a bout it," Seymour concluded, "civilization paved a way for the coyote."
CHEYENNE, Wyo. (UPI) — Times have changed. The kindergarten class at a Cheyenne elementary school grew vegetables as part of a classroom project. Their most popular vegetable was spinach.

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Beautiful SATIN FINISH MAHOGANY PANELING

V-grooved Triple-3 Finish 4'x7'x1/4" \$4.44

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Beaded-Grooved • DRIFTWOOD MANILA • WALNUT

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15 1/2¢ Per Sq. Foot

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3 SHelf Size \$4.44

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Ranch style Spring type mag. rack **\$1.88**

Garage Brooms **88¢**

Large 16" Size **\$1.69**

BIG LADDER SALE

EXTENSION LADDERS

16' Long	\$8.88
18' "	13.88
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FLARED BOTTOM
RUST-RESISTANT HARDWARE & GUIDES
1500 LB. TEST
RUNGS MORTISED AND NAILED

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SPRED SATIN IN ACTION!

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SPRED HOUSE PAINT

No Weather Worries. Paint Right Over Damp Sides. No Blistering When Used Correctly!

DRIES IN 20 MINUTES!

PAINT ON DAMP SURFACES Work in between "occasional showers". Just wipe dew or water off siding and start in painting.

\$7.98 Gal.

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3/4" x 60 YARDS	97¢
1 1/2" x 60 yds.	\$1.39
2" x 60 yds.	\$1.88

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12500 BOX

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OUR 76th YEAR Since 1884

Gleanings From the Plymouth Grange Burroughs

Plymouth Grange held its first September meeting at the Plymouth Grange Hall, Thursday evening, September 1. Following the potluck supper, Sister Edith Renwick showed slides taken on their recent trip through the Northwest. The very beautiful snow-capped mountain scenes were most refreshing after the very hot day we had just experienced.

The County Convention was held at the Plymouth Grange Hall at 1:00 p.m., September 1. Mr. and Mrs. John Ferstle represented Flat Rock

Grange and Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Tritten represented the Plymouth Grange. The purpose of this Convention was to select delegates to represent Wayne County at the Annual Session of Michigan State Grange to be held at the Kellogg Center in East Lansing in October. Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Waggar of Flat Rock were selected. In the event that they should be unable to attend, alternates will be chosen from Plymouth Grange.

Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Tritten attended a six-county district meeting at Adrian Grange in Lenawee County Monday evening, August 9th. Several representatives of Michigan State Grange were present. The district run-off for the National Baking Contest was held at this meeting.

Remember the Grange Rummage Sale to be held at the Plymouth Grange Hall, Saturday, September 10 from 9:00 a.m. to 8:00 p.m. The Hall will be open from 1:00 to 4:00 p.m. on Friday, September 9 for the acceptance of articles for the sale. Please remember to bring

all salable articles to help this cause. If you wish articles picked up, call Mrs. Taylor at GL 3-7323 or Mrs. Brown at GL 3-0977 before Friday, September 9.

Health Chairman for Plymouth Grange, Sister Louise Gilles, announces the first meeting of the fall for sewing cancer pads. It will be held at the Hall Tuesday, September 13, from 1:00 to 4:00 p.m. As a group we have not been sewing during the summer so the need is great. It is hoped that all who can will turn out to help this worthy cause. Sister Gilles also tells us that there is need for white material to be used for the pads. Any contributions of material can be taken to the Cancer Center or brought to the Hall at the time when we will be sewing pads.

The Young Pioneers 4H Club will meet at the Grange Hall, Tuesday evening, September 13. However, reports for the Summer Projects must be in to Mrs. Felbig by Thursday, September 8. Let's have 100 per cent completion of our Summer Projects. Washtenaw-Wayne Pomona

Grange will meet at Stoney Creek Grange, Tuesday, September 13, at 8:00 p.m. This will be the first fall meeting, so let's show a good attendance from Plymouth Grange.

Our Annual Booster Night will be held at the Hall Thursday, September 15, at 8:00 p.m. Our Lecturer, Bessie Sallow, and a number of our members are working very hard on a very special program to be presented at this time. This is one of the meetings during the year when we invite our friends, who may not be Grangers, to attend. This will be a chance to invite them to something different in the way of a program. It is hoped that every member of Plymouth Grange will make a special effort to attend and bring one or more guests.

Sister Flora Rathburn is again in St. Joseph Mercy Hospital in Ann Arbor.

Sister Mabel Shearer is ill at her home on North Territorial Rd.

Cards will give cheer to our sick members.

Grants Pay Increase

Burroughs confirmed reports this week that all hourly rated and weekly salaried employees in the Detroit area will receive wage and salary increases of six cents per hour or two and one-half percent, whichever is greater, Sept. 5.

Approximately 11,500 persons employed in Detroit and Plymouth plants are affected. The increase reflects established Burroughs' practice of maintaining wage rates consistent with those paid for comparable work in areas where the company operates.

Burroughs competitors in the business machine industry are located outside the Detroit area and the majority maintain lower wage rates than Burroughs.

The world's deepest oil well is the Phillips Petroleum Co. No. 1-EE University, in Pecos County, Texas. It is 24,357 feet deep.

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SEPT. 15-16-17

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GL 3-3400

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29^c LB.

CHICKEN BREASTS WITH RIB 59^c LB.
CHICKEN LEGS 49^c LB.

U.S. GOVT GRADED CHOICE

BEEF POT ROAST 39^c LB.

COUNTRY CLUB TASTY GUNSBERG POINT CUT

Sliced Bologna 49^c LB. Corned Beef . . 59^c LB.

SAVE 13c ON 4 CAMPBELL'S

TOMATO SOUP

TALL CAN **9^c**

SAVE 8c - KROGER GRISP

Saltines 1-LB. BOX **19^c**

BIRDS EYE FRESH FROZEN - SAVE 24c

MEAT PIES : BEEF 5 8-OZ. PKGS. \$1.00
: CHICKEN
: TURKEY

MELLOW SWEET GOLDEN RIPE

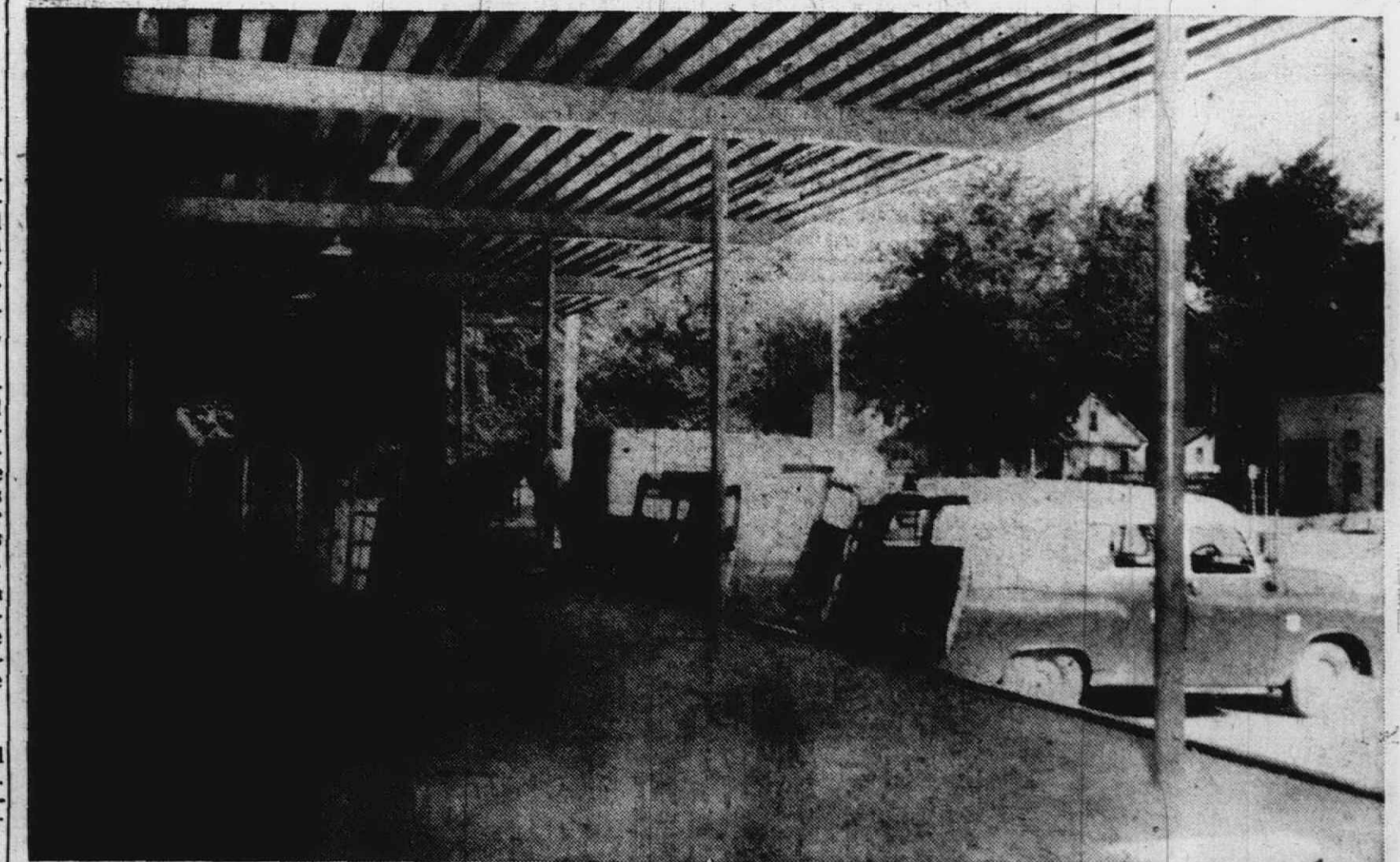
BANANAS 3 LBS. 25^c

PAGGER'S LABEL CUT GREEN BEANS . . . 303 CAN 10^c
SAVE 8c KROGER FRESH SLICED WHEAT BREAD . . . 1-LB. LOAF 17^c
SAVE 8c on 3 KROGER TOMATO JUICE 3 46-OZ. CANS 79^c
FRESH SOLID GREEN PEPPERS . . . EACH 4^c

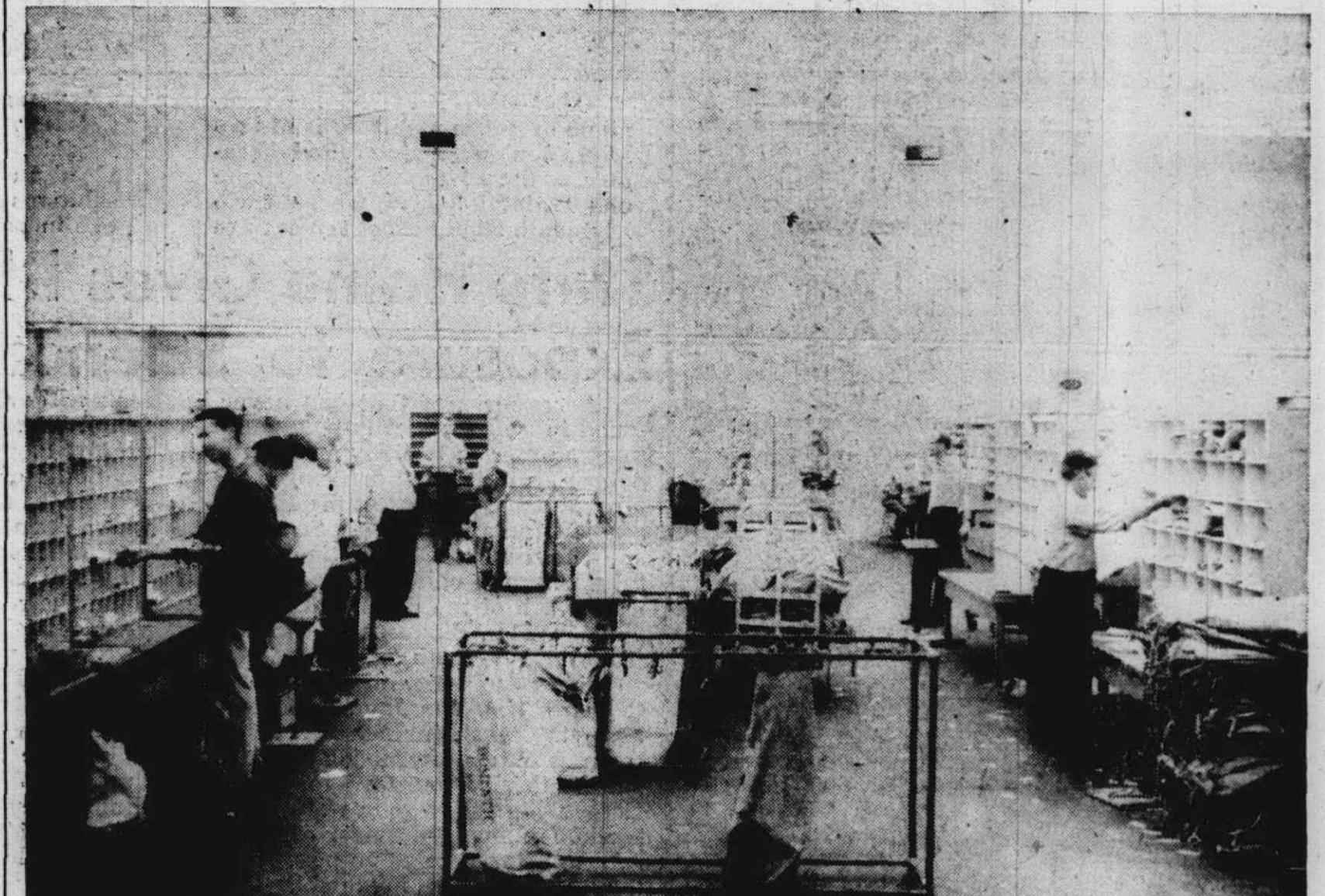
NEW CROP - RED RIPE JUICY 'N SWEET
DELICIOUS APPLES 19^c LB.

Today every day big things happen at Kroger

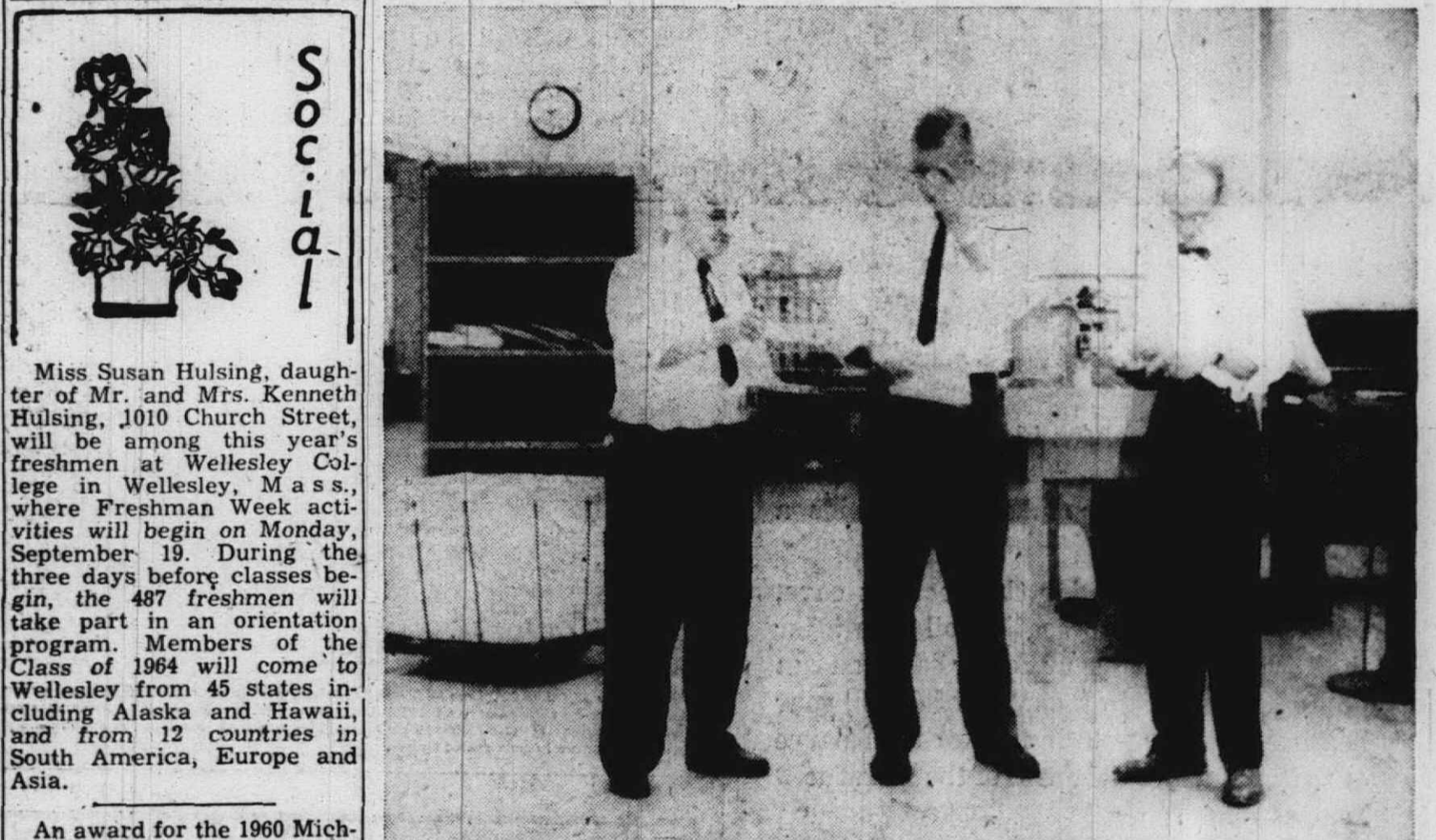
We Reserve the Right to Limit Quantities. Prices Effective thru Saturday Sept. 10, 1960. None Sold to Dealers.



A LOADING DOCK that runs the entire width of the new Post Office addition has made the operation more simple and efficient. A hydraulic lift raises and lowers trucks so their tailgates meet the dock.



INSIDE VIEW of the new Post Office addition shows the great amount of space now available. The new addition offers two and a half times the floor space of the original building.



Miss Susan Hulsing, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Hulsing, 1010 Church Street, will be among this year's freshmen at Wellesley College in Wellesley, Mass., where Freshman Week activities will begin on Monday, September 19. During the three days before classes begin, the 487 freshmen will take part in an orientation program. Members of the Class of 1964 will come to Wellesley from 45 states including Alaska and Hawaii, and from 12 countries in South America, Europe and Asia.

An award for the 1960 Michigan State Fair in the Home Arts Department went to Katriene Pedersen of 643 Karmada, second place for her Braided Wool Rug.

HEADING THE Plymouth Post Office are, from left, Postmaster Ernest Henry and Superintendent of Mail Jim Grater.

Early American . . . In Beautiful Plymouth Hills . . .

12075 Amherst Court, Plymouth

This handsome, spacious home is designed for modern comfortable living with 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, paneled den, attached 2 car garage, patio and full basement. Extra features that make it highly desirable are walk-in-closet in the master bedroom, 3 fireplaces, knotty pine kitchen cabinets, built-in oven and range, disposal unit, water softener, automatic bil heat, aluminum storms and screens, all in a beautifully landscaped 1 acre lot. The complete price \$41,500 includes the carpeting. Interested parties may . . .

Call Owner at GL 3-5025 for Appointment

SHAKES WITH A REASON

LOUISVILLE, Ky (UPI)—use rapidly spinning weights to induce test lengths of pipe that causes a steel pipe to vibrate sympathetically in crack itself is going one better than tenors who can shatter crystal glass by pure sustained tone. Researchers at Tube Turns Division of Chemetron Corp. fatigue occurs and the pipe cracks.



DEMONSTRATING the technique of micro pipetting is Miss Idella Jenkins, head of the laboratory at the Plymouth State Home and Training School, where two Plymouth High School seniors are volunteering their time. They are Celeste Arjay (center) and Janet Mackie. The girls help make blood and bacteria count, make solutions and perform other duties in the lab.

State Home Gives PHS Seniors Exposure to Science Research

An experience that can never be found in a classroom is being offered this summer to two Plymouth High School seniors who are working as laboratory assistants at the Plymouth State Home and Training School.

The new state institution for mentally retarded children, located a mile north of the City limits along Sheldon Rd., has many employees from the Plymouth area.

But two Plymouth young people, Celeste Arjay and Janet Mackie, are using the vast facility for a classroom. For two afternoons a week the pair faithfully journeys to the State Home where they go to work for Miss Idella Jenkins, supervisor of the laboratory. They receive no pay. Instead, they consider the invaluable experience as quite adequate compensation.

Celeste and Janet are the first two students enlisted under the program that eventually will have others, coming both from Plymouth and Northville. High School Principal Carvel Bentley has given it his whole-hearted endorsement.

The laboratory is used to diagnose tests made of the patients. It is hoped that the thousands of chemical

tests will eventually show a trend that may lead to the causes of mental retardation.

Some of the latest electronic equipment is used in the laboratory which opened just last spring. Celeste and Janet have been assistants since July and they hope somehow to continue their work while in the senior year of high school.

Janet, who is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Mackie, 1193 Maple, expects to go on to college after graduation and may get into a math or science field. Celeste also intends to go to college. Although she will not major in science, she fully expects her experience at the State Home to be valuable when she takes science courses.

Other students are expected to take part in studies at the State Home at a later date. Some students may be invited to take part in a future program of genetic studies.

Plymouth State Home and Training School now has 160 patients. With its branch at Farmington there are 460 patients. The research laboratory serves the branch as well as the Plymouth unit.

Front Row Center

By George Spolvin



School rooms buzz with pent-up, excited chatter of returning students, football talk mingles freely with World Series chit-chat, and even the TV set seems to be recovering from the summer season. Summer '1960' is dwindling to a pleasant close.

Coverage of the Olympic Games direct from Rome reaffirms our faith in the magic of the all-seeing iconoscope eye, the TV camera. Regardless of the sport being presented you can't watch without being caught up in the excitement and drama of the moment. Conflict is the basis for most dramatic action. In the competition shown nightly from Rome you have a fine opportunity to see peaceful international athletic warfare in the comparative quiet of your own home.

Channel 2 is carrying the CBS presentation locally at 11:15 p.m. on each week-night. NBC and Channel 4 have and will have a few specials summarizing the events. ABC and Channel 7 is content to keep the Westerns rolling along. After all, someone has to keep those cowboys employed.

Lovers of slapstick comedy should plan to dial Channel 7 on the idiot box come Thursday evening at 10:30 p.m. "Silents Please," that happy program of the old time movies, will have some of the better Mack Sennett comedies. Mr. Sennett was king of slapstick for years. You'll no doubt see a few pie throwing scenes and the inevitable prat fall flickering in all its pristine glory.

For the next two weeks you can't go wrong at the Penn Theater. This week it's Alfred Hitchcock's "Psycho." This movie has been breaking records all over the country. People who have seen the movie can't make up their mind as to whether it's too gory or too hokey. If you enjoy Hitchcock (and who can be mad at the cherubic macabre movie maker?), you'll find "Psycho" an evening of thrills and entertainment. Some folks have found the show rather strong medicine... so take along your own brand of smelling salts.

Down town and in all theaters they have been following the advice of Hitchcock's Press Agent to promote the idea that no one is admitted after the show starts. Strictly a sad gimmick from way back. Naturally, you should see all plays, movies, TV shows... even read books right from the beginning. You enjoy the story twice as much that way. It's high time that the movie houses adopted the theater's pattern of insisting that everyone be there on time. In England, it's as customary as "tea-time." The Penn really has no problem if you don't get there a little before the scheduled showing you won't get a seat anyway.

One last Penn Theater item: Saturday matinees are back for the youngsters. "Tarzan's Greatest Adventure" is playing this week at 3 p.m. and 5 p.m. As Tarzan would say, "Me, Tarzan... You... Jane... We want you to see our picture." Or was that Cheeta. In a



PATIENTS IN THE NEW Garden City Osteopathic Hospital, 6245 N. Inkster Road, have bedside telephones which enable them to dial local calls directly just as they would at home. Nurse Kathleen M. Livermore (left) shows Mrs. Rodney P. Barikmo, of Garden City, one of 91 new white Princess phones installed in the hospital by Michigan Bell Telephone Company. The compact phones take up little space on bedside stands and feature a dial that glows at night, providing a reassuring night-light effect for patients. The new hospital is the first one in Michigan to install a dial telephone system for the convenience of its patients.

128 BANKS ROBBED
NEW YORK (UPI)—There were 128 successful bank robberies netting \$432,987 in the six months ended Feb. 29, 1960, according to the American Bankers Association. This compared with 142 holdups and a take of \$734,748 in the same period, the previous year. Banks were robbed of a total of \$685,226 in the past year, but of this \$452,259 was recovered.

FREE — FREE
Orangeade at Our Lunch Counter
DURING GRAND OPENING SEPT. 15-16-17
Beyer Rexall Drug
New Main St. at Mill Store
GL 3-3400



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

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

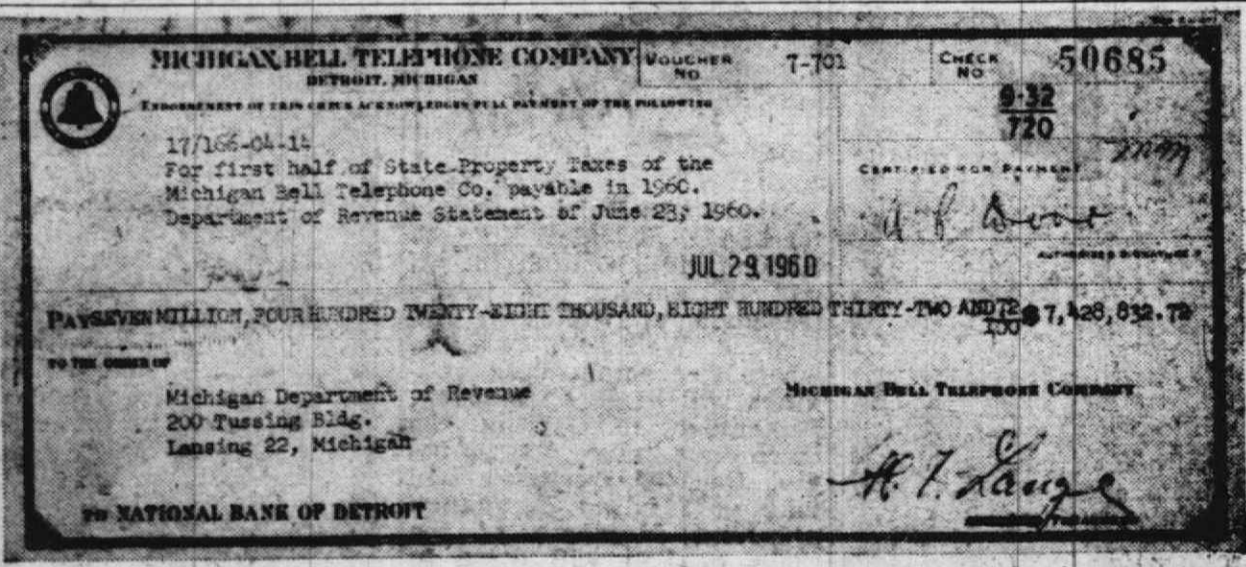
Big bills end with the Marafuel Budget Plan. Your bills won't get out of hand when you burn extra oil during the coldest months of the year. They're always the same low average amount from September to June under the Marafuel Budget Plan.

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

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

Marathon goes farther to make friends

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PHONE US TODAY FOR DETAILS ON COMPLETE BURNER SERVICE
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This check for \$7,426.00 from Michigan Bell Telephone Company will be distributed among school districts throughout the state. The money, earmarked for the state primary school fund, represents Michigan Bell's largest single state property tax payment in history. It covers the full half of 1960. Another check for a like amount will be paid next November. Michigan Bell's property tax money is allocated to school districts on the basis of local school census figures.

BUYING A NEW CAR?

4% AUTO LOANS
ON NEW 1960 MODEL AUTOMOBILES

Just 1/3 Down - 24 Months on Balance

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OPEN SATURDAYS 9:30 TO 12.
-3 CONVENIENT LOCATIONS-

BANK OF Livonia
33014 FIVE MILE ROAD East of Farmington Road
35301 PLYMOUTH ROAD In Yale Plaza - Just West of Wayne Road
WONDERLAND CENTER Plymouth Road at Middlebelt
GA 1-8282

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LOSE WEIGHT SAFE & EASY
UNITROL
A True Appetite Depressant
ONE CAPSULE WORKS ALL DAY
Lose up to 14 lbs. in 14 days
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YE OLD APOTHECARY SHOPPE
859 PENNINGTON PLYMOUTH, Michigan
FREE Delivery GL3-1424
ACROSS FROM POST OFFICE

GIANT PLAY TENT
OVER 4 Ft. LONG
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WATER REPELLENT

Sets up quickly and easily! Complete with all accessories - poles, ropes and stakes. Gives hours of fun in the back yard or at the beach.

Rose JEWELERS
Wonderland Shopping Center
OPEN UNTIL 9 MONDAY THROUGH SATURDAY

it's SHREWD BUYER TIME!

YEAR-END RAMBLER CLEARANCE

AS LOW AS \$39.25 PER MONTH

See Your Rambler Dealer!
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NOW! Save Hundreds on a New Rambler—Now's the time when shrewd car buyers get the best deals, as Rambler dealers clear out this year's Ramblers to make room for 1961 models. Come in today and get the buy of your life on a 1960 Rambler of your choice.

NOW! Get Hundreds More for Your Present Car—The bottom is fast dropping out of used car prices for big cars. Trade now and save yourself hundreds of dollars. Get a new quality-built, gas-saving Rambler. Hurry—there's still a wide range of colors and models.

Maccabees News
A potluck supper will precede the first regular meeting of the Maccabees, September 14 at 6:30 in the Odd Fellow's Hall. It is hoped that there will be a good turnout as there is business to be taken care of.

GASOLINE TAXES RISE
NEW YORK (UPI)—Direct taxes on gasoline now equal nearly 1/2 the cost of the fuel itself, according to a report by the American Petroleum Institute.

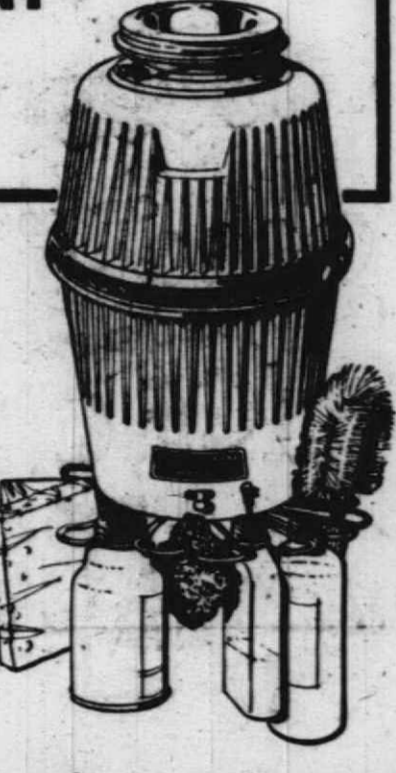
Gas taxes rose 51 percent during the '50's to an all-time average of 10.2 cents a gallon at the close of 1959. The average retail cost of a gallon of gas at the end of last year was 21.13 cents-plus tax.

REYNOLDS WATER SOFTENERS

REYNOLDS Fully-Automatic Water Conditioners (Patented) soften more water and remove more iron, for less operating cost, than any other water softeners ever made.
Your present softener can probably be converted into a Reynolds Automatic. Investigate—No obligation.
Factory sales, installation, and service (We service all makes)
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can should be emptied at least once a week
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you could do away with the garbage can... there's no garbage ever when you install a...



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Every THUR. FRI. SAT. — A Weekly Special

Kresge's BIG BUY

Save 12¢ Reg. 45¢ lb!
OLD-FASHIONED SPANISH

PEANUTS

This Sale Only
33¢ lb.

Crunchy-Fresh and Delicately Roasted!
New Crop

Here's a new crop of tasty, lightly-salted peanuts... the way grandpa loved and ate 'em... from a big wooden barrel! We offer them at a BIG-BUY PRICE this weekend. Treat everyone. Buy several pounds.
360 S. MAIN — PLYMOUTH — Open Fri. Til 9
At Kresges — This Week's Big Buy is Your Best Buy!

Plymouth Student Views East Berlin Situation

(EDITOR'S NOTE: Plymouth High student, Jerry B. Fischer, son of the Gerald Fischers, has spent this summer in Germany as an exchange student. Here are some of his personal impressions and interpretations of the Berlin situation.)
I was very fortunate to have had the opportunity to spend seven weeks in Berlin. In this article, I would like to pass on some impressions and ideas which occurred to me in that short stay.
First, I must explain my own situation during my stay there. I was an exchange student with the Michigan Council of Churches exchange program. This enabled me to live with a family for the summer. I was very lucky. My family could all speak English and they were very anxious to make the REAL situation known to me. They introduced me to many people in West Berlin and also in East Berlin with whom I could talk. It is one thing to see a city and quite another thing to know a city. I feel I was in an ideal situation to acquire a little knowledge of Berlin and its uniqueness.

Berlin is the largest city of Germany and is located near the center of Communist-controlled East Germany about 100 miles from the western border. Having 3 1/2 million inhabitants, the city is divided into two main sections — West Berlin, which is a free state where one can pass freely to and from a Communist area without getting a visa. I, therefore, traveled often to East Berlin with my German brother to see the conditions, price various articles, and see the people. I know that the main question I had before leaving and probably the question which most of us have is "What is the difference between East and West Berlin?" When you compare the two, there are probably many phases you should cover to do it justice. I think, however, that these can be narrowed down to two general areas — that which you can see and that which you can feel.
Both are not hard to realize because there is such a great contrast. East Berlin is a city of many ruins and few modern buildings, while West Berlin is the exact opposite. It is a great example of a modern metropolis having comparatively few traces of the war which was just fifteen years ago. There are only a few cars on the streets of East Berlin and those that you do see are mostly pre-war. The most modern buildings of East Berlin are found on Stalin Alley, the main street. These buildings which look exactly alike are copied from the Russian architecture that you find on Red Square in Moscow.
Different from the cold Stalin Alley is the Kupferstrasse of West Berlin. Here there is a group of modern department stores, theaters, cafes and shops. At night, the "Ku-damm" is something like Times Square in New York. There is a tremendous display of neon lights which really opens the eyes of those East Germans who come to the West.

The economy of West Berlin and West Germany is a sound one and is amazing when you consider how recent the war was. The prices of most articles compare with the salaries and wages of the people in approximately the same ratio as they do in the United States. Of course, those things which are imported from America seem expensive to the people because the amount earned is less than in the U.S. where the standard of living is so high. However, such is not the case in East Germany. Where a factory worker in West Germany makes roughly 35 dollars a week, a man having a similar job in East Germany would make five dollars a week. Look at how much they must pay for a typical article. For example, the West German can buy a beautiful leather pocketbook of excellent quality for 15 dollars or about 15 percent of his weekly wage. The East German cannot even buy such a good purse. He must pay two dollars for a cheap plastic one, or about 40 percent of his weekly wage. The East Germans must pay a high price for anything luxurious and the only ones who can afford it are the party-men or factory supervisors who make much more than the average workman.

More important, I believe, than these physical differences is the spirit of the people and how they feel. The West Berliner is very intelligent — he must be. Not only does he realize and know the situation, he appreciates his freedom. America is another thing which is close to his heart. The main reason is not that we are the main hope for his future and that we have such a strong protective force there, but that he feels he is living today because of America.
The "Air Lift" and Care packages which were sponsored mainly by the Americans will never be forgotten. A lot of Americans had and still have the idea that those Care packages "never got there." Well, they did get there and those people appreciate it. Whenever I went out to eat with a German family, they did not always make a toast to Jerry Fischer, or to Jerry Fischer's future, but more often to America and to the future of the Free World. Believe you me, it was from the heart.
In East Berlin I sensed a feeling of depression among the older citizens. They knew freedom once and are being forced to live under Communism which demands so much of their money and mind. In the younger generation, however, there is a spirit of hope for Socialism and Communism which is terrifying. These younger people have had only propaganda and more propaganda, day in and day out, for the last ten years and they think they are free. They see signs on buildings which read "Work to make West Berlin free under Socialism." The people of the East think that we are "slaves of Capitalism."
We cannot just push the Berlin situation aside. We must stand strong for West Berlin. Here is a place where the higher standard of living of the West can be seen by the people of the East. Here is a place where hundreds of people leave their homes and families every day to come as refugees to the West and start a new life. I will give to you the same thing that my German brother said to me before I left: "Don't forget Berlin, the outpost of the Western world, an island in the Eastern Zone."

St. John's Begins New Schedule

The new season's schedule begins this Sunday at St. John's Episcopal Church, Rev. David T. Davies, rector, announced.
The schedule is as follows:
7:45 a.m., Holy Communion and brief meditation.
9 a.m., Family Service and sermon. Church School classes for all ages from nursery through high school.
10:30 a.m., Coffee hour to promote good fellowship (this will be the second and fourth Sunday of each month).
11 a.m., Morning prayer and sermon. Church school classes for all ages from nursery through the eighth grade.
All parents of the parish are asked to enroll their children for the new Church School year this Sunday, Sept. 11.
R. James Mitchell, former personnel director at Barnes-Gibson-Raymond, will speak at the 9 and 11 o'clock services this Sunday regarding his call to the ministry.
Mr. Mitchell will be leaving for Bexley Hall, Gambier, O. Sunday to begin a three-year course of study. He served as choir director at St. John's Church during the past year.

SHINE 'EM UP
MEMPHIS, Tenn. (UPI)—"Mama," asked 3-year-old Mary Louise Coleta, "why are you polishing brother?" Mrs. John A. Coleta was applying skin lotion on Mary Louise's baby brother.

BACK TO SCHOOL SPECIAL
BALLOON BICYCLE TIRES
26 X 2.125
\$1.98
BICYCLE SADDLE BAGS
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Complete Bicycle Repairing & Replacing
Western Auto
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Composer Grant Beglarian Leaves Here for New York

Plymouth this week lost two residents outstanding in the field of music — Mr. and Mrs. Grant Beglarian, 563 Maple St.
Mr. Beglarian, a composer, and his wife, Joyce, a former church organist and piano teacher, will be moving to the New York City area where Mr. Beglarian will be music editor in the Educational Book Division of Prentice-Hall, Inc.
The couple had moved to Plymouth 10 years ago. During that time, Mr. Beglarian composed numerous symphonic works and several of them received their premiere in Plymouth by the Plymouth Symphony. Both Mr. and Mrs. Beglarian were members of the Symphony.
Last year Mr. Beglarian won the George Gershwin Award for young composers and accepted the award from Leonard Bernstein during a performance by the New York Philharmonic.
A year ago he received a grant from the Ford Foundation and the family temporarily moved to Cleveland. The grant enabled the young composer to be free of all ob-



Grant Beglarian

ligations and duties and offered him the opportunity to compose music which was a suitable for performing organizations of the schools and community of Cleveland Heights.
This unique project was designed to bring a few fortunate composers in contact with actual performers of their music. During the year he wrote six pieces of varying lengths. Eighteen of his compositions were given a total of 33 public performances. He considered his stay in Cleveland the high point in his professional career.
Last June the Beglarians returned to Plymouth for a few days and then left for the National Music Camp at Interlochen where Mr. Beglarian was guest lecturer in the University of Michigan Division. He taught composition and theory and his work received three performances by high school and university organizations.
His new position is with one of the largest publishers in America. He will be working in an area where important musical events take place and he will meet professionals in his field.
"Having lived here in Plymouth for about 10 years, Joyce and I feel as if this is our hometown," Mr. Beglarian declared. "We will miss all our friends and this pleasant community. We like to take this opportunity to say farewell to all our friends and express thanks for the kindness and interest shown to us during the years."
Mrs. Beglarian was organist at First Methodist Church, also taught piano. Moving into the Beglarian home and taking over Mrs. Beglarian's students will be Bruce Wise, an accomplished pianist and teacher who studied with Mischa Kottler in Detroit. He is working on his doctorate at the U of M and has a teaching fellowship in the School of Music.
Mr. Beglarian said this week that he is convinced that Plymouth is unique among comparable communities in America "in the quality and high standard of its symphony orchestra as directed by Wayne Dunlap. Plymouth should feel justly proud of supporting such an excellent organization, and we trust this support will grow in the future to enable this organization to bring cultural assets, aesthetic enjoyment and musical pleasure to the community. Joyce and I are honored to have been identified with the musical life in Plymouth."
The new address of the Beglarians will be 1 Birchwood Rd., Glen Rock, N. J.

PHOTOGRAPHY
FOR THE AMATEUR
By William H. Schleisner

The photographer who operates a camera with cut-in instead of roll film will want, sooner or later, to process his own negatives. Thus he may be able to avoid overdeveloping, underdeveloping or badly spotted negatives that may spoil a picture of otherwise real merit.
Cut film probably is developed most efficiently by the tray method. A newcomer might start by doing two films at a time and, as he becomes more skilled, increase the number to as many as fifteen.

Before I begin, I mix short-stop—chrome alum and water in equal parts—and then, after carefully rinsing out the trays, I measure out the developer and put an equal amount in two trays placed one in front of the other. The developer must be at 70 degrees. Alongside the developing trays, place the water tray, also at 70 degrees.
After completing these preparations and setting the timer, place the negatives in a neat pile on top of a piece of the black paper that comes between all films. Place the films emulsion side down. Then gently lift the top film off the pack and place it in the water tray. Then bang the film against the side of the tray and place it in the developer. The water bath prevents the films from sticking to each other and dislodges air bubbles.
It's important, when holding film, to keep the fingers on the edge as much as possible and away from the emulsion at all times. Holding film along the edge (not the flat surface) prevents touching the emulsion.
After placing the first film in the nearest tray, emulsion side up, agitate the film by rocking the tray slightly. Then put the film in the second tray of developer and repeat the action until all the films are in the second tray. Then in the first tray. Continue this procedure until all films have been transferred from the back to the front tray and again from the front to the back tray. If films are stacked in a neat pile at all times, chemical fog doesn't develop.
When the timer sounds, take the films one at a time and place them in the short-stop. After a few seconds, remove and place in the hypo. Pile them up and work them through the hypo one at a time with the first negative placed on top of the pile until the complete set has been run through and the negatives are firmly fixed.

To check the condition of the negatives, it's a good idea to have a 7 1/2 watt light painted green and to turn this light on for a flash to see if the white is all gone from the film. If it is, it is safe to turn on light. These films should be washed for at least 30 minutes and with a minimum of agitation.
After washing, negatives should be swabbed off with a piece of cotton and hung up to dry. The cleaner the place and the less dust in the surroundings, the less retouching will be needed.

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1961 Magnavox TV.
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A Personal Message From Carl Peterson

Maybe we'd better uncork a champagne bottle today! Or maybe it would just be better to begin with THANKS. That's because we are truly grateful to you swell folks for making it possible for us to celebrate our 12th Anniversary in Plymouth this month. You see . . . it takes friends to help a business along. And we've made a lot of good friends since we've been in our spot across from the Mayflower Hotel. The thanks is for your help in making us a part of a really fine community. We're proud to be long here. And we hope that we'll be able to go on and on being "The family drug store" . . . for all of you.

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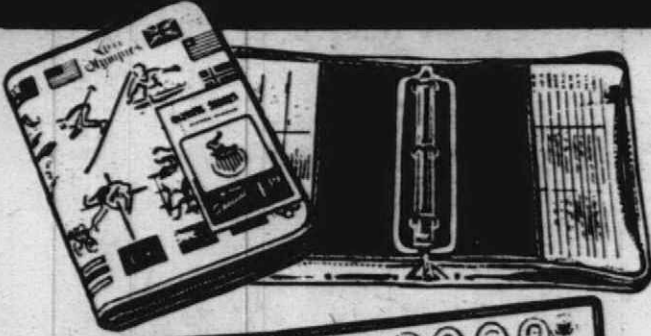
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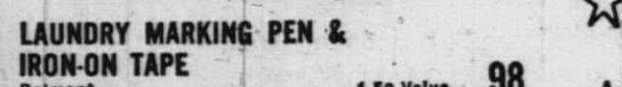
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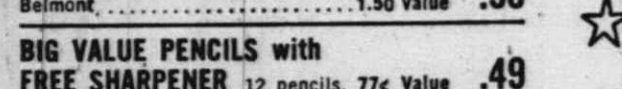


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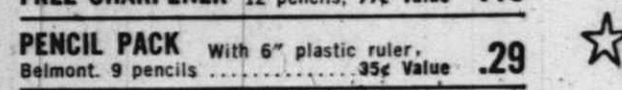
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12 pencils, 77c Value. **.49**



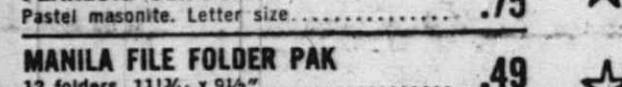
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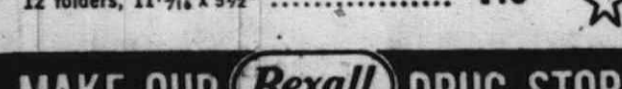
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LET'S ALL VOTE

Who's Who in the Plymouth Community Schools



Cynthia H. Baker

A native of Plymouth, Miss Cynthia Baker teaches third grade at the Smith Elementary School. She graduated from Plymouth High School and received her Bachelor of Arts degree from Michigan State University. She has also studied at Eastern Michigan University. Miss Baker joined the Smith School staff five years ago. A member of Alpha Omicron Pi, social sorority, she also holds membership in the Plymouth Education Association, the Michigan Education and the National Education Association. She was a member of the Advisory Committee for the Plymouth Community School District's 1959 Annual Report. Miss Baker lives with her parents on West Six Mile Road. Her father is retired as the Manager of the Detroit Metropolitan Airport and her mother, a former Physical Education teacher, now substitutes at Plymouth Community High School. Her sister, Mrs. Elizabeth Fritz, is also a former Physical Education teacher in Plymouth.

Interested in art and music, she enjoys ceramics and illustrating and plays the guitar, uke and piano. Along with the rest of her family, she enjoys most sports and indulges her love for animals by possessing two horses, two dogs and a cat. She is a member of the Plymouth Theater Guild and has been an assistant Girl Scout Leader for a Senior Troop.

Registration Open Sept. 12 For Wayne State Adult Courses

A special reduced rate fee plan for married couples taking the same course has been established this fall by the Division of Adult Education of Wayne State University. Under arrangements just completed by Dr. Hamilton Stillwell, director of the Division, the full rate will be charged one spouse and the other will be admitted to the same class by paying one half the usual rate.

The Division also is continuing its arrangement of admitting any adult 65 or older to any course upon payment of a \$2 registration fee. Several hundred senior citizens took advantage of this plan a year ago.

Registration for the more than 100 non-credit, university-level courses to be offered this fall will begin Monday, Sept. 12, at the Division's offices, 60 Farnsworth, Detroit. Registration will continue through Saturday, Sept. 17. Daily hours are 8:30 a.m. to 8:30 p.m. Saturday registration will close at 1 p.m. Registrations will also be taken at the University of Michigan Dearborn Center September 12 through 14 from 1 p.m. to 5 p.m. and from 6 p.m. to 8:30 p.m.

During the 1959-60 academic year, over 7,000 adults participated in the program. As in the past, the Division will conduct courses on the Wayne State University campus, in the Rackham Educational Memorial Building in Detroit, the University of Michigan Dearborn Center, Ann Arbor, Royal Oak, Ferndale and Grosse Pointe.

The areas to be taught include art, economics, history, political science, music, foreign languages, philosophy, psychology, sociology, literature and science. Others are business, retail education, public speaking, accounting, vocabulary improvement and English grammar.

In cooperation with other institutions in the Detroit Cultural Center, the Division will sponsor a special lecture series entitled, "Writers on the American Scene." Gore Vidal, May Sarton, Harry and Bonaro Overstreet and Max Lerner will all speak during this series.

Faculty of the University of Michigan will participate in three lecture series. "Biological Forces in the World of Man, II," will be held in the Rackham Building in Detroit while "Space Technology" will meet at the University of Michigan Dearborn Center. "Great Religions of the World" will be held in Ann Arbor.

New courses to be conducted by Wayne State University faculty people will include "Understanding the Physical Sciences" and "Politics, 1960." A series of 13 weekly televised programs entitled, "Conversations about Literature," will be shown over WTVS, Channel 56.

Russell Barnes, foreign news analyst for the Detroit News will present a lecture-discussion series on foreign policy.

Social Notes

Last week Roy Ebersole, who has been spending the summer with his paternal grandmother, Mrs. U. R. Sutton of Maple Street, returned to his home in Alamogordo, New Mexico. He is the eldest son of Major Howard Ebersole, formerly of Plymouth, and the former Mary Marie Gotts, formerly of Northville. Major Ebersole is with the Reserve Development Center at Holloman Air Force Base at White Sands.

The next visit of Goodwill Industries pick-up trucks to Plymouth is scheduled for Monday, Sept. 12. Goodwill trucks collect household discards of clothing, shoes, hats,

toys, most types of furniture and other household discards. To arrange for a Goodwill Industries truck pick-up, call the local Goodwill representative Men's Club Maybury Sanatorium, telephone number Fieldbrook 9-2682 or ask the operator for toll-free Enterprise 7002.

HOW'S THAT AGAIN

AUGUSTA, Me. (UPI)—Five-year-old Bobby O'Brien told his father recently he had discovered a good television show all about soldiers in India. He said it was called "The 77th Bangor Lancers."

Aquarium Society Displays Platy Fish

The Wayne Aquarium Society will hold its regular meeting on Wednesday, September 21, at 8:00 p.m. It will be held in Rouge Recreation Center in Rouge Park on Spinoza Drive, and about a half mile east of Outer Drive. All persons interested in raising fish as a hobby are invited to attend.

This month's meeting will feature a display of the beautiful and varied family of Platy fish, one type of fish which bears its young alive rather than laying eggs. In addition there will be an exhibit and talk on rare imported fish recently received in this area. Also included will be films on aquatic life.

Other features of the meeting will be a swap shop, raffle, refreshments and a question and answer period. For call GA 2-3626 or BR 3-0149.

Cardiff, largest city in Wales, is located on the Taff River.



Reversible Raincoat \$10.98

Your cotton poplin classic takes a new turn... to a smart rayon print, that is! The most versatile fashion we've seen. Attached hood can be worn as a collar... Green, gold, or beige. Sizes 8-18.

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LADY-IN-WAITING MIX AND MATCHABLES

In a carefree wash and wear orlon acrylic/rayon viscose blend. Select red or green highland plaid, sizes 8 to 16.

- A. Pleated jerkin. 9.98
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- C. Blazer jacket. 9.98
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IN BIG CASH PRIZES
All children 14 or under can enter. Just have your child photographed in our studio now. You choose the pose you like from proofs - we will enter a duplicate in the contest for you!

Five Famous Judges
ANNE BANCROFT • PAT BOONE
SHARI LEWIS • ED SULLIVAN
FRED WARING

1/2 Price Special THIS WEEK!
Fine 5x7 Coronet Portrait. Reg. \$6... now only **\$3**

No appointment necessary
JEAN SARDOU STUDIO
2ND FLOOR
WARDS
WONDERLAND

WATCH NEXT WEEK'S PAPER

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Michigan Mirror

Prohibitionists, 4 Other Minor Parties On Ballot

LANSING — Minor parties in Michigan politics can't win. They only lose. But they continue to play the game.

Only one independent — that is, a man who was neither a Democrat nor a Republican has been elected to the Legislature since the two parties became dominant forces in politics, but the minor parties continue to nominate and vote for candidates.

This year, at least five of the minority groups are expected to have slates before the people.

Two of them have never been on the ballot before. Another, the Prohibition party, has been a relatively powerful minority group for many years.

Two Socialist factions, the Socialist Workers party and the Socialist Labor party, are continuing campaign efforts.

The new groups on the ballot are the Independent American party and the Tax Cut party.

In past years, at least 20 minority parties have appeared on the ballot at one time or another. The Prohibitionists have consistently polled the most votes, hitting a high of 14,249 votes for governor in 1948 when Democrat G. Mennen Williams first took office.

First minority party to get on the Michigan ballot was the Liberty party, which made the grade in 1841.

While it is easy — and not uncommon — to brand the minority parties as "crackpots," "radicals" or with some other derogatory term, the groups are not necessarily anything but good Americans with particularly strong ideas on certain issues.

The Prohibitionists, for example, no longer hope to win an election but hope to promote temperance ideals among all parties.

The two major parties seldom expect strong opposition from any of the smaller groups, though at particular times in particular areas a single candidate might pose a threat to the Democrat or Republican.

But as long as they can get on the ballot, it speaks well for the free choice system in the United States.

CHANGES IN FARMERS' way of life will get a close inspection if a Michigan State University professor of Rural Sociology gets his way.

Prof. Charles R. Hoffer, president of the Rural Sociology Society, said just because there are fewer farmers now than in the past doesn't mean studies to improve their relations with city folks are any less important.

In fact, with a smaller segment of the population feeding an ever larger segment, the studies increase in importance, he said.

Hoffer said the term "rural population" includes much more than just people living on farms at the present time.

"Towns, small cities and the ever-increasing rural-urban fringe areas logically and actually come within its purview," Hoffer said.

A pioneer in the field of Rural Sociology, Hoffer said the changes that are taking place in rural life throughout the world demand that more and more studies be made.

If Your Name Is Jacqueline

By Ann Reynolds

"Jackie" is the girls' name derived from "James" and not "Jack," as would be easy to guess. Sounds amazing. Here is how it developed.

"James," the mens' name, evolved from the Biblical name "Jacob," a Hebrew word meaning "the one following after," or "supplanter." The second-born of the Biblical Isaac's twin sons was so called.

Some scholars say that literally the name means "a heel," and that Jacob was so named because he was born holding on to the heel of his twin brother, Esau. (As can be read in the Bible, Jacob, grown up, "bought" Esau's

right as a firstborn with a dish of pottage, or stew.)

How did out of the original name "Jacob" develop the English name "James"? In Greek the Hebrew "Jacob" became "Jacobos," in Latin "Jacobus," and also "Jacomus." In some languages the sound "b" is occasionally replaced by an "m." From "Jacomus" the name in Spanish evolved into "Jayme," in Old French into "James." This latter made itself at home in the British Isles, a fact largely due to English pilgrims visiting the shrine of St. James in Compostella, Spain. The name "James" occurs in England only after 1148, the earliest date recorded for pilgrimages to Compostella. But only when James Stuart ascended the English throne in 1603 did "James" really become popular. It has been a favorite wherever English is spoken ever since.

Side by side with "James" existed the French form "Jacques." This is the mens' name from which "Jacqueline" was formed. However, "Jacqueline" is not a recent French import, or rather, not only one. There were English Jacquelines already seven hundred years ago.

Parents of baby girls even

then were keen to have a girls name which would be the equivalent for "James." Besides Jacqueline, from time to time "Jacoba" also was hit upon. Some mothers even took "James," entirely unaltered, for their daughters. There is a 14th century record in existence showing that a witness in a legal action stated "he found it wonderful that a certain woman named 'James' had a boy's name when she was a girl!"

Would he live today, he would have become used to such matters. Although I don't know of any girls called Jacob, I know some Tonys and Bobbys. I never met a woman by the name of "James" either; but I read about one "Jamene". This obviously is a modern variation, not widespread yet. Parents who pick "Jacqueline" for their daughters do not always realize that it is the girls' name for "James." If they did, maybe they'd call their baby girls "Jimmy."

Want to know about some other name? Is your name unusual? Write to Dr. Reynolds, care of this paper. For a personal reply enclose a stamped self-addressed envelope.

How's Business?

Easing Up on Credit Reins

By Roger W. Babson

When signs of faltering business emerged last winter, there was considerable criticism of the Federal Reserve's tight-money policy. However, with inflationary pressures still strong, the monetary authorities were reluctant to relax their tight hold on credit.

Perhaps they were wary of repeating their hasty actions of the previous two recessions, when they provided too much credit prematurely. The result was that both inflation and speculation quickly regained the ascendancy.

In recent weeks the monetary authorities have reversed their position. The first move came early in June when the rediscount rate was lowered at the 12 Federal Reserve District Banks. This move was supplemented by purchases of Treasury Bills

on the open market to provide member banks with more reserve and, hence, loanable funds.

The next step, aimed at the ailing stock market, came in July. The margin requirement was rolled back from 90 percent to 70 percent, thus permitting investors to borrow up to 30 percent on purchases of securities. Finally, in August, member bank reserve requirements were lowered, thus directly expanding the supply of funds which commercial banks could loan.

It should now be easier for business to secure loans for legitimate needs, and at a somewhat lower cost. Consumers probably will not receive the benefits of lower borrowing costs, but it should be easier to make installment loans. The real significance of the ease in cre-

dit, however, lies in the apparent reduction of inflation pressures.

This is not a one-way street nevertheless. While easy money and low interest rates tend to stimulate business, the nation's gold reserves are threatened by foreign withdrawal of deposits from domestic banks and shift to banks of other countries — both to secure the higher interest rates available elsewhere and as a precaution against the possibility of renewed inflation in the U.S.

This could eventually adversely affect the soundness of the dollar and of business.

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Your Guide To Harness Racing



WHAT IS THE STARTER'S CHIEF AIM?

The starter endeavors to have all horses get away from the starting line in position and on gait.

DO ALL TRACKS USE STARTING GATES?

All tracks at which pari-mutuel wagering is conducted use the mobile gate. A few county fairs still use the stationary starter in an elevated stand, but many recalls often result from this starting method. The invention of the mobile gate has revolutionized the sport.

WHAT DO YOU MEAN—REVOLUTIONIZED THE SPORT?

Before the introduction of the mobile gate after World War II, a set schedule of races was difficult since no one knew how long it would take to achieve an even start. Spectators were unhappy when their choices were handicapped many lengths by an uneven start.

HOW DOES THE MOBILE GATE WORK?

It's a set of wings or extensions at right angles to the chassis of the automobile on which they are mounted. This barrier acts to prevent any horse from getting ahead of the starting gate. The horses line up behind this gate and move with gradually increasing speed to the starting point. The wings then fold forward against the side of the car and the starter accelerates the gate ahead and to the side of the track leaving clear passage for the horses.

HOW DOES THE DRIVER OF THE GATE KNOW HOW FAST TO GO WHEN HE'S LOOKING FORWARD?

All he does is steer. The acceleration is under the control of the starter who is facing the contestants.



IS THERE A RE-START IF THE HORSES ARE NOT UP TO THE GATE?

When the field lines up behind the gate a quarter-mile from the starting point, it is the driver's responsibility to keep in position and up with the gate. The starter sounds a recall only if a horse scores (starts) ahead of the gate, or there is interference, broken equipment, a horse falls or a horse refuses to come up to the gate before the 7/8 pole is reached.

HOW FAST ARE THEY GOING AT THE START?

Starting a quarter of a mile away, the gate moves not less than 11 miles per hour for the first 1/8 mile, then not less than 18 miles per hour for the next 1/16 and from there to the starting point gradually accelerates to maximum speed of about 35 miles per hour.

CAN A DRIVER IMPROVE THE CHANCES OF A SLOWER HORSE?

Driving skill influences the outcome of many races. Ability to take advantage of openings, to feel the pace of his horse and to sense the distress or reserve of horses either trailing or ahead of him, can go a long way toward overcoming apparent differences in timed ability among the entrants in a given race.

WHY DOES A DRIVER CARRY A STOP WATCH?

Harness horses are rated. That is a driver knows just how fast his horse should go each quarter mile to enable him to turn in his best effort. The driver tries to rate his horse to have enough stamina left to withstand a stretch challenge to his lead, or to overtake the horse in front with a burst of reserve speed.

CAN A DRIVER PLAN A RACE?

A good driver will know the caliber and any racing peculiarities of opposing horses or drivers and tries to plan his race to take advantage of this knowledge. Many split-second developments in the race are the result of planning ahead.

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Handwriting Is Clue About You

Dear Miss Williams:

I am finishing school this fall and wondered if my handwriting would show anything helpful for me to know in my studies. You've done several analyses for people we know and they've been very good.

Thank you,
Janie

Dear Janie:

You are a studious person, your mind is forever seeking and probing for more knowledge. You have a penetrating type of mind that digs right in and finds out the facts.

Your memory is very good and the way you watch and take care of details shows that you finish what you start.

Neatness and concentration are outstanding. You would do well in the secretarial field, also any of the research fields.

You are not emotional, and show no temper. I'm sure with your mental capacity and learning ability you will make the most of your last semester. You should go far in the business world of today.

SANDRA:
You'll have to send in another letter in ink. I cannot read the one I received; the writing is too light, it was probably a hard pencil.

Thank you.

Dear Miss Williams:

I've often wondered what is indicated by the same person using two types of handwriting. For example I normally write as I'm doing now.

But if I'm in a hurry — such as on the telephone, I write on a slant like this. What does this reveal, if anything.

J. L. Gilliam

Dear J. L. Gilliam:

You're a calm, level headed non-emotional person ordinarily. You show good judgement and diplomacy.

You're practical minded, constructive, have strong determination and will power. You feel deeply, keep your experiences stored mentally and absorb life.

When you get rushed and have to upset careful routine, you get keyed up and that calmness develops into emotional tension, you show irritation — even resentment.

There is a tendency to squeeze your thoughts and not use your calm logic as you do normally.

This is quite a normal reaction for people who are normally calm, cool, collected and do not express themselves outwardly. You're also efficient and enjoy color.

Dear Miss Williams:

I would like to study art but feel I just don't have it — actually my parents want me to study, they think I have talent. Would my handwriting show?

Sincerely,
Bewildered

Dear Bewildered:

Your lines are graceful and there is some talent there — it is not outstanding. This could be developed with study and practice. However, your will to do is very weak and there is no push, no aim to work for.

You're a slow, logical careful thinker with no quick decisions. You enjoy music, sports. Talent can be developed when it's there, you have it but you'll have to put more thought towards your future, your work and what you really want.

Madonna College Evening Class Registration Begins Next Tuesday

Registration for the late afternoon and evening classes at Madonna College will be held Tuesday, Sept. 13 from 3 to 4 p.m. and from 6:30 to 7:30 p.m.

All students who plan to register for the first time at the college are requested to present their high school credentials; those wishing to work toward a degree are requested to have both their high school and college (if any) credentials at the time of registration.

Late afternoon classes which begin at 4:15 include: Art 47, Lettering and Poster Design — Monday and Wednesday; Art 65, Beginning Painting (Watercolor) — Tuesday and Thursday; Biology 126, Bacteriology — Monday (lecture), Wednesday and Thursday (laboratory); Business 143, Advanced Dictation and Transcription — Monday and Wednesday; Education 151, Methods in Elementary School Subjects — Tuesday and Thursday; English 113, Medical Literature — Monday and Wednesday; French I, Elementary French — Monday and Wednesday; History 131, Europe 1870-1918 — Monday and Wednesday; Home Economics 101, Nutrition — Wednesday; Journalism 112, Editorial Writing — Tuesday; Mathematics 135, Probability and Statistical Inference — Wednesday; and Speech 53, Oral Interpretation — Tuesday.

Art 139 and Art 172 are scheduled to begin at 6:30 p.m.

Fees for the fall semester include: tuition — \$12 per semester hour; recording fee — \$1 (for non-matriculated students); matriculation fee — \$10 (for matriculating students — payable once only); and an additional fee for art and science lab courses.

The highest point in mid-Atlantic Bermuda is only 259 feet above sea level. But a drop in the level of the sea of 60 feet would make the 22-mile-long resort 10 times larger.

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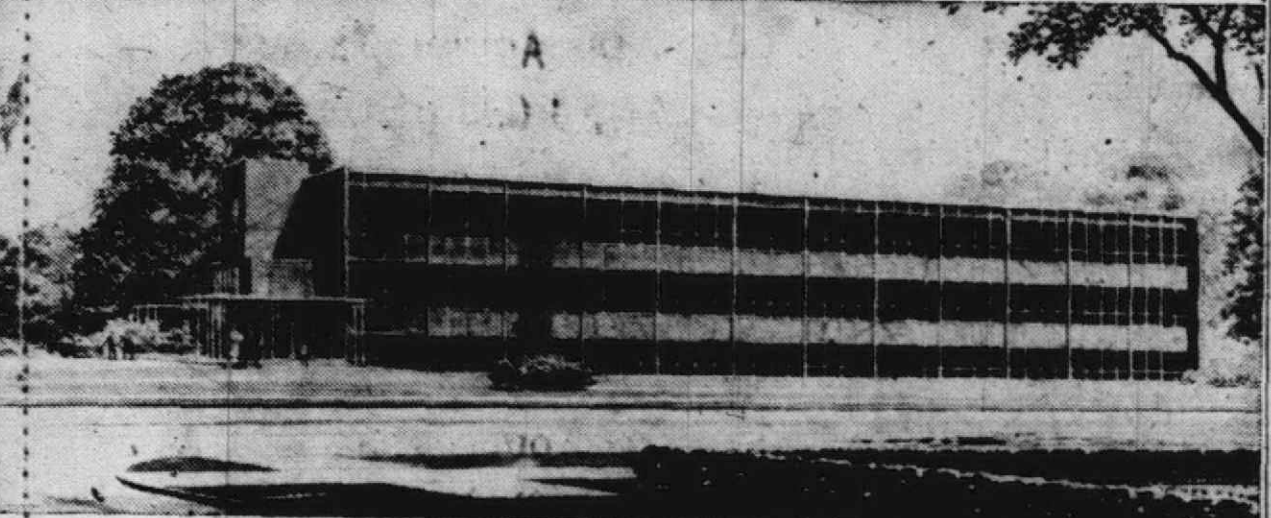
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Michigan Mirror

Prohibitionists, 4 Other Minor Parties On Ballot

LANSING — Minor parties in Michigan politics can't win. They only lose. But they continue to play the game.

Only one independent — that is, a man who was neither a Democrat nor a Republican has been elected to the Legislature since the two parties became dominant forces in politics, but the minor parties continue to nominate and vote for candidates.

The Prohibitionists, for example, no longer hope to win an election but hope to promote temperance ideals among all parties.

The two major parties seldom expect strong opposition from any of the smaller groups, though at particular times in particular areas a single candidate might pose a threat to the Democrat or Republican.

But as long as they can get on the ballot, it speaks well for the free choice system in the United States.

CHANGES IN FARMERS' way of life will get a close inspection if a Michigan State University professor of Rural Sociology gets his way.

Prof. Charles R. Hoffer, president of the Rural Sociology Society, said just because there are fewer farmers now than in the past doesn't mean studies to improve their relations with city folks are any less important.

In fact, with a smaller segment of the population feeding an ever larger segment, the studies increase in importance, he said.

Hoffer said the term "rural population" includes much more than just people living on farms at the present time.

"Towns, small cities and the ever-increasing rural-urban fringe areas logically and actually come within its purview," Hoffer said.

A pioneer in the field of Rural Sociology, Hoffer said the changes that are taking place in rural life throughout the world demand that more and more studies be made.

If Your Name Is Jacqueline

By Ann Reynolds "Jackie" is the girls name derived from "James", and not "Jack", as would be easy to guess. Sounds amazing. Here is how it developed.

right as a firstborn with a dish of pottage, or stew.) How did out of the original name "Jacob" develop the English name "James"? In Greek the Hebrew "Jacob" became "Iacobos", in Latin "Iacobus", and also "Jacomus". In some languages the sound "b" is occasionally replaced by an "m". From "Jacomus" the name in Spanish evolved into "Jaymes", in Old French into "James". This latter made itself at home in the British Isles, a fact largely due to English pilgrims visiting the shrine of St. James in Compostella, Spain.

then were keen to have a girls name which would be the equivalent for "James". Besides Jacqueline, from time to time "Jacoba" also was hit upon. Some mothers even took "James", entirely unaltered, for their daughters. There is a 14th century record in existence showing that a witness in a legal action stated "he found it wonderful that a certain woman named 'James' had a boy's name when she was a girl".

How's Business?

Easing Up on Credit Reins

By Roger W. Babson When signs of faltering business emerged last winter, there was considerable criticism of the Federal Reserve's tight-money policy. However, with inflationary pressures still strong, the monetary authorities were reluctant to relax their tight hold on credit.

on the open market to provide member banks with more reserve and, hence, loanable funds. The next step, aimed at the ailing stock market, came in July. The margin requirement was rolled back from 90 percent to 70 percent, thus permitting investors to borrow up to 30 percent on purchases of securities. Finally, in August, member bank reserve requirements were lowered, thus directly expanding the supply of funds which commercial banks could loan.

dit, however, lies in the apparent reduction of inflation pressures.

This is not a one-way street nevertheless. While easy money and low interest rates tend to stimulate business, the nation's gold reserves are threatened by foreign withdrawal of deposits from domestic banks and shift to banks of other countries — both to secure the higher interest rates available elsewhere and as a precaution against the possibility of renewed inflation in the U.S.

This could eventually adversely affect the soundness of the dollar and of business.

Handwriting Is Clue About You

Dear Miss Williams: I am finishing school this fall and wondered if my handwriting would show anything helpful for me to know in my studies. You've done several analyses for people we know and they've been very good.

Dear J. L. Gilliam: You're a calm, level headed non-emotional person ordinarily. You show good judgement and diplomacy. You're practical minded, constructive, have strong determination and will power. You feel deeply, keep your experiences stored mentally and absorb life.

Thank you, Janie

When you get rushed and have to upset careful routine, you get keyed up and that calmness develops into emotional tension, you show irritation — even resentment. There is a tendency to squeeze your thoughts and not use your calm logic as you do normally.

Dear Janie: You are a studious person, your mind is forever seeking and probing for more knowledge. You have a penetrating type of mind that digs right in and finds out the facts.

Dear Miss Williams: I would like to study a r t but feel I just don't have it — actually my parents want me to study, they think I have talent. Would my handwriting show?

Your memory is very good and the way you watch and take care of details shows that you finish what you start.

Sincerely, Bewildered

Neatness and concentration are outstanding. You would do well in the secretarial field, also any of the research fields.

Dear Bewildered: Your lines are graceful and there is some talent there — it is not outstanding. This could be developed with study and practice. However, your will to do is very weak and there is no push, no aim to work for.

Would he live today, he would have become used to such matters. Although I don't know of any girls called Jacob, I know some Tonys and Bobbys. I never met a woman by the name of "James" either; but I read about one "Jamene". This obviously is a modern variation, not widespread yet. Parents who pick "Jacqueline" for their daughters do not always realize that it is the girls name for "James". If they did, maybe they'd call their baby girls "Jimmy".

You're a slow, logical careful thinker with no quick decisions. You enjoy music, sports. Talent can be developed when it's there, you have it but you'll have to put more thought towards your future, your work and what you really want.

Want to know about some other name? Is your name unusual? Write to Dr. Reynolds, care of this paper. For a personal reply enclose a stamped self-addressed envelope.

I've often wondered what is indicated by the same person using two types of handwriting. For example I normally write as I'm doing now.

Dear Miss Williams: I've often wondered what is indicated by the same person using two types of handwriting. For example I normally write as I'm doing now.

But if I'm in a hurry — such as on the telephone, I write on a slant like this. What does this reveal, if anything.

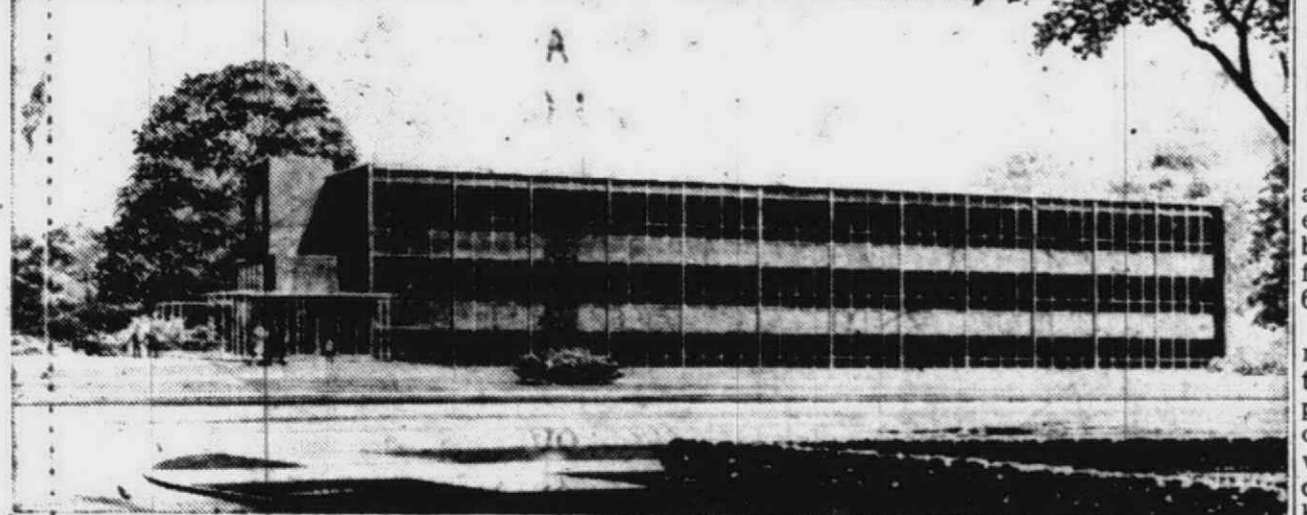
J. L. Gilliam

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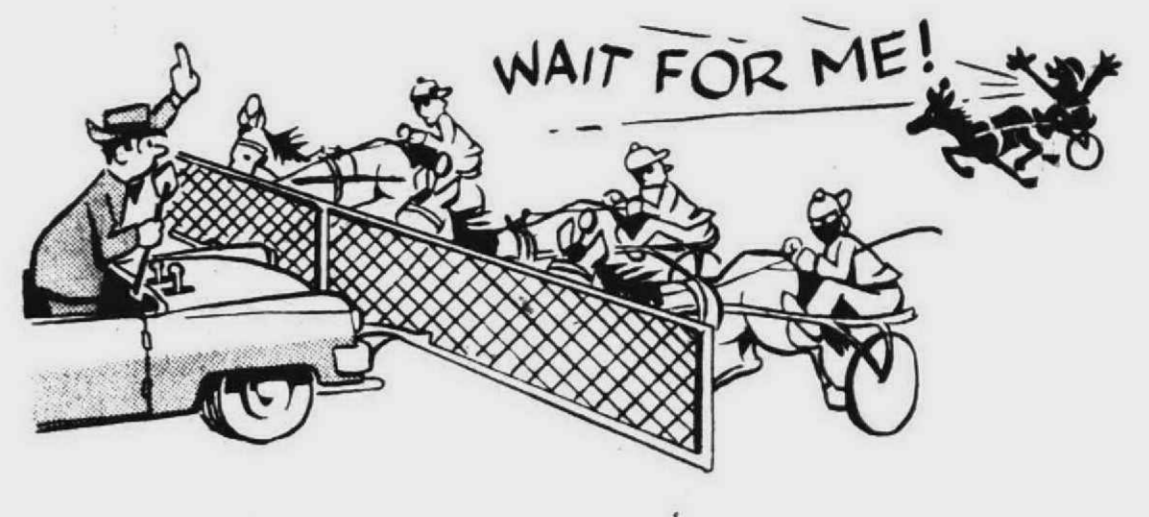
CLEARY COLLEGE

Cleary College day classes for the fall term begin soon. Enroll! Get the peace of mind and the bigger paycheck that added education helps to bring. An approved college, Cleary is recognized.

Elementary French — Monday and Wednesday; History 131, Europe 1870-1918 — Monday and Wednesday; Home Economics 101, Nutrition — Wednesday; Journalism 112, Editorial Writing — Tuesday; Mathematics 135, Probability and Statistical Inference — Wednesday; and Speech 53, Oral Interpretation — Tuesday.

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Your Guide To Harness Racing



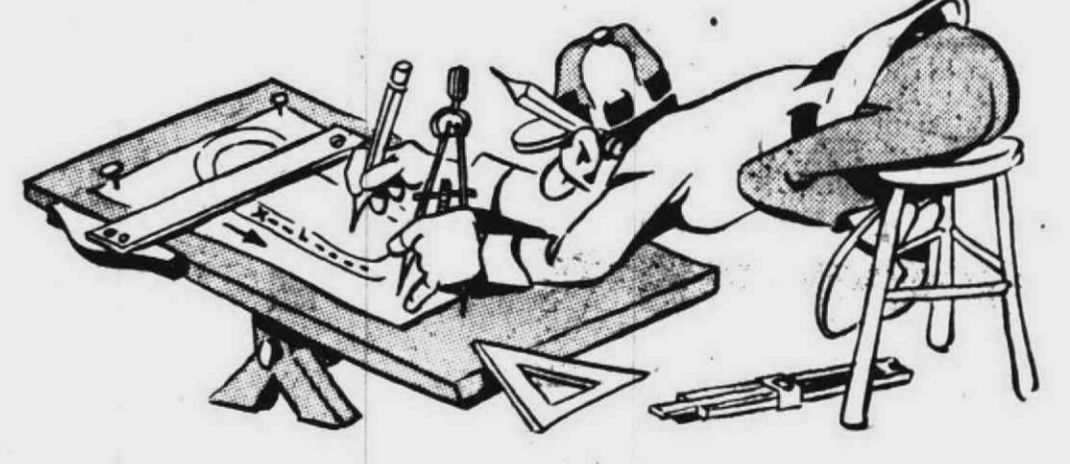
WHAT IS THE STARTER'S CHIEF AIM? The starter endeavors to have all horses get away from the starting line in position and on gait.

DO ALL TRACKS USE STARTING GATES? All tracks at which pari-mutuel wagering is conducted use the mobile gate. A few county fairs still use the stationary starter in an elevated stand, but many recall often result from this starting method.

WHAT DO YOU MEAN—REVOLUTIONIZED THE SPORT? Before the introduction of the mobile gate after World War II, a set schedule of races was difficult since no one knew how long it would take to achieve an even start.

HOW DOES THE MOBILE GATE WORK? It's a set of wings or extensions at right angles to the chassis of the automobile on which they are mounted. This barrier acts to prevent any horse from getting ahead of the starting gate.

HOW DOES THE DRIVER OF THE GATE KNOW HOW FAST TO GO WHEN HE'S LOOKING FORWARD? All he does is steer. The acceleration is under the control of the starter who is facing the contestants.



IS THERE A RE-START IF THE HORSES ARE NOT UP TO THE GATE? When the field lines up behind the gate a quarter-mile from the starting point, it is the driver's responsibility to keep in position and up with the gate.

HOW FAST ARE THEY GOING AT THE START? Starting a quarter of a mile away, the gate moves not less than 11 miles per hour for the first 1/8 mile, then not less than 18 miles per hour for the next 1/16 and from there to the starting point gradually accelerates to maximum speed of about 35 miles per hour.

CAN A DRIVER IMPROVE THE CHANCES OF A SLOWER HORSE? Driving skill influences the outcome of many races. Ability to take advantage of openings, to feel the pace of his horse and to sense the distress or reserve of horses either trailing or ahead of him, can go a long way toward overcoming apparent differences in timed ability among the entrants in a given race.

WHY DOES A DRIVER CARRY A STOP WATCH? Harness horses are rated. That is a driver knows just how fast his horse should go each quarter mile to enable him to turn in his best effort.

CAN A DRIVER PLAN A RACE? A good driver will know the caliber and any racing peculiarities of opposing horses or drivers and tries to plan his race to take advantage of this knowledge.

WOLVERINE RACEWAY 9 Races Nightly Starting at 8:30 SCHOOLCRAFT and MIDDLEBELT Phone GA 1-7170

Blue Ribbon Bluegrass Not Just Accidental

"How lush and lusty the grass looks! How green!" rhapsodized William Shakespeare in "The Tempest." Francis Bacon saw a garden as "the purest of human pleasures." "Another poet archly remarked, "as is the gardener, so is the garden." And it's true! People judge us by the appearance of our lawns and gardens... as much as by anything else we produce.

Good lawns are made, not born. According to the Merion Bluegrass Assn., the time to start work is this Fall! Grass root growth is heaviest in Winter.

"Grass" is actually too general a word to use... for there are 3,500 varieties, including cereals, sugar cane and bamboo. Our interest is in that thick, springy, dark green lawn carpet—the envy of all the gardeners in the neighborhood.

Make it your business to start with the best seeds available. Merion, an improved variety of Kentucky bluegrass, for instance, is a quality cool-season grass, adaptable to all but the southern states and the southern part of the Mid-central states.

The Yankee Stadium in New York replaced a mixed grass with Merion in 1956 because it withstands hot sun and heavy rain plus baseball and football spikes, yet looks well all year around. Much-trafficked grounds surrounding Lincoln Memorial in Washington, D.C. are planted with Merion bluegrass. So are the playing fields of West Point, Boston's Fenway Park and the Chicago Cubs' stadium. Golf courses have also made good use of Merion.

In fact, this variety of fine lawn grass was discovered at Merion Golf Club in Ardmore, Penn. Joe Valentine, Merion's superintendent, observed a certain patch of bluegrass on the 17th tee. It was dark green and velvety underfoot in every season. When the fairway around it went "under the weather," this patch shone like a jewel.

In 1936 the U.S. Golf Assn. Green Section undertook a study of this turfgrass. It was later joined by the Department of Agriculture, and widely scattered research stations. Out of 150 varieties examined over many years, Merion bluegrass was named most worthy of promotion for home lawns, athletic areas, parks and airports.

The seeds are "farmed" in the Pacific Northwest. There the strain can be kept pure without risk of mixing with common Kentucky bluegrass. Hardiness and adaptability are cultivated in temperatures ranging from 50 degrees below zero to 110 degrees F.

The grass is grown in rows for commercial production and cultivated to keep down weeds. Chemical weed-control materials are also applied by machine and airplane. The seed produced meets established standards of quality, purity and germination.

Germination can vary from 8 to 30 days. In order to speed up the process pre-soak the seed in a cheese-cloth bag in a tub or bucket overnight. Then wash with a spray until the water runs clean. Spread out the seed in a thin layer on a sheet or flat board to dry in the sun for two or three hours.

Planting too much seed is a common error among inexperienced gardeners. One pound of straight Merion will seed an area of approximately 750 square feet. Two to three pounds of mixture containing 40 percent Merion will seed 1,000 square feet. In a few seasons Merion will "take over," choking out inferior grasses.

For a new lawn installation, first, loosen the soil. Rake down, slope and grade-set your turf. A spreader for even distribution of lime (if needed) and fertilizer, preferably a plant food high in nitrogen content, is also useful to drop the small seed evenly at the desired rate. After sowing, rake the seed lightly

into the soil. Firm it with a light roller. Under some conditions mulching (with straw, peat, vermiculite or ground corn cobs) may be extremely helpful in preserving moisture till seeds germinate. Once grass is established, a thorough dousing at infrequent intervals is better than daily sprinkling.

Deep and abundant roots and rhizomes, characteristic of Merion, are responsible for its exceptional vigor. It will perform best when well supplied with nitrogen, maintaining a beautiful dark green color and cushion-like appearance. You'll be delighted to see your grass in good health when other lawns burn out in the summer sun or fade seasonally.

Begin mowing when grass blades are about 3/4 inch high. Mow often at first... to speed thickening. Merion flourishes under a mowing height of an inch, so different from other bluegrasses.

If your lawn has grown too tall, cut it down in progressive waves, not all at once. Excessive clippings smother grass. Your mower should be sharp enough to cut cleanly without bruising or tearing leaves.

As for weed control, "The Homemaker's Encyclopedia"

Fashion Hints

The woman who never has enough supporter anchors on her foundation garment can stop grousing. She can place as many supporters as she wishes when her garment has MULTI-gart rings attached to each leg. The continuous vented ring of stretch fabric allows for simple insertion of supporter or garter tabs at one-inch intervals.

Now it's a mix instead of a match afoot. Margaret Jerrold, the footwear designer, produces the mixed shoes for fall. One combination called for sharp orange on one foot; purple on the other. Orange lines the purple shoe. The orange shoe is lined in purple. "Buy as many as six pairs in different colors," said the designer. "Mix or match as you please. The variations are endless."

Before shopping for clothes, a man should have someone help him to check his measurements. Measure height without shoes while standing against a wall. Measure chest horizontally with tape closely up under the arms. Hold tape snugly when measuring waist. Also measure the trouser inseam—stretching the tape from crotch to long the inseam to length desired.

Garden Club Holds Meeting

The Plymouth Branch of the Women's Farm and Garden Association will hold their first meeting of the season Sept. 12 at the Veterans Memorial Building on Main Street. The meeting will begin at 1 p.m.

Featured will be a talk entitled "Flower Arrangements

to Please Your Family." Beverly Bartel Lamdrand, speaker, will give demonstrations.

Members are asked to bring flowers and containers from home so that the speaker may arrange them with a more personal touch for family and home.

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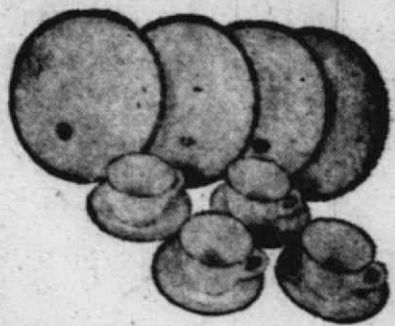


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JE 9-0200

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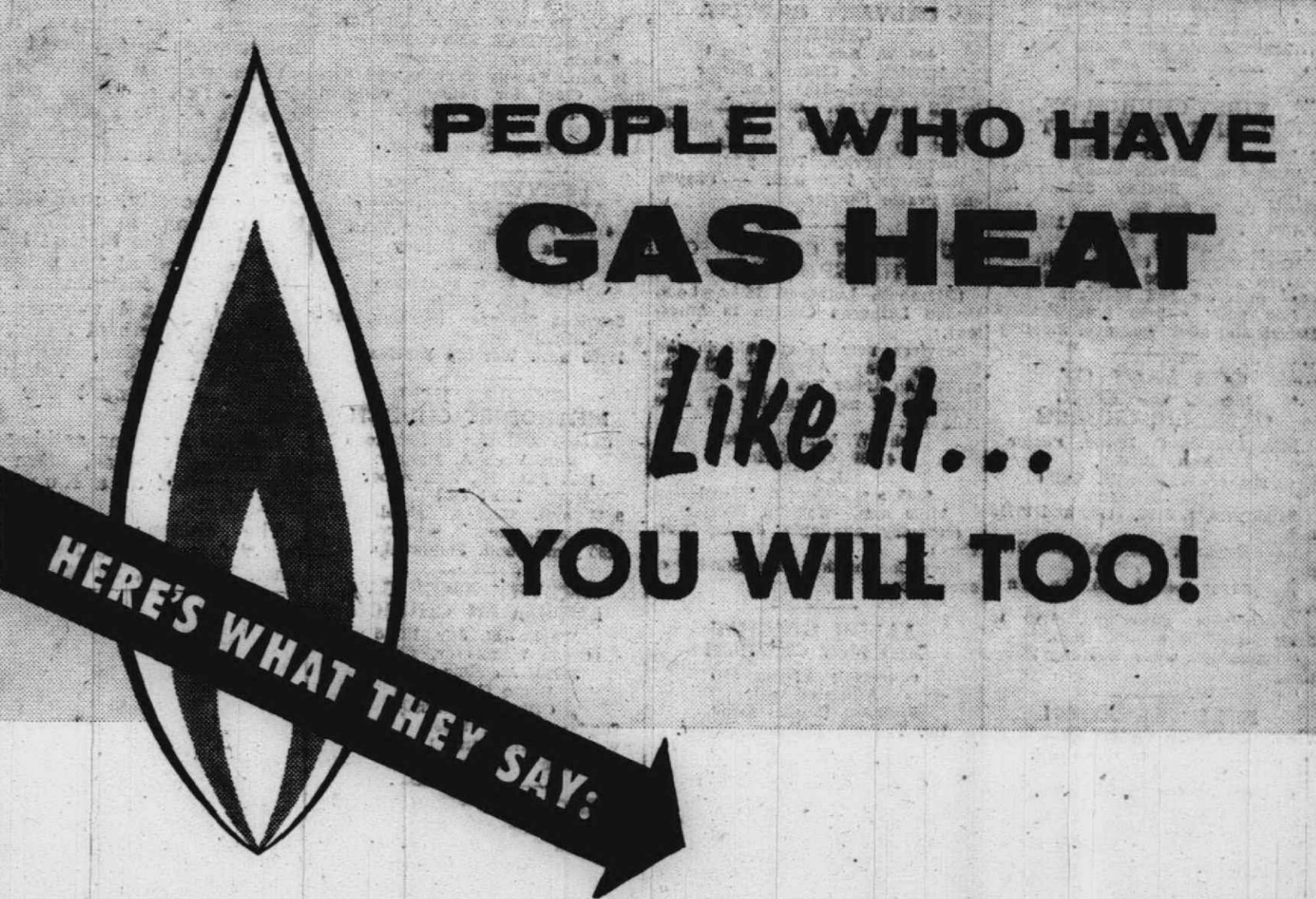
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Mrs. Ronald Jacquain, SAGINAW, MICHIGAN

Says: "Gas heat has met my expectations in every instance. It's clean, economical, dependable and gives a good constant heat."



Mr. Homer Baucum, LANSING, MICHIGAN

Says: "We had never been completely satisfied with any heating system until we converted to natural Gas. Gas heating has been satisfactory in every way."



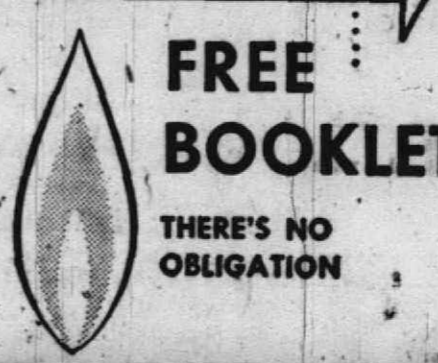
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Melbourne Irvin Johnson, D.D.,
Minister.
Sanford Paul Burr, B.A.,
Assistant at Worship Services
Constance Pipok, B.A.B.D.,
Minister of Christian Education
Dr. John A. Flower
Organist and Choir Director
Worship Service 9:30 and 11:00 a.m.
Nursery care provided
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Intermediate MYF 6:00 p.m.
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10:30 a.m. Service every Sunday.
10:30 a.m. Sunday School for Pupils up to age 20.
9:00 p.m. Wednesday Meeting
Reading Room
West wing of church edifice.
11:30 a.m. - 3:30 p.m. Daily except Sundays and holidays.
7:00 p.m. - 9:00 p.m. Fridays before and after Wed. eve. meeting.

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Rev. Francis C. Byrne, Pastor
Asst. Pastor,
Father William T. Child
Mass Schedule
Sundays 8, 9, 9:30, 11:00 and 12:15 a.m.
Holy Days: 6, 7, 9:45, 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.

FULL SALVATION UNION CHAPEL
51630 W. Eight Mile Rd.
General Pastor
Rev. James F. Andrews,
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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.

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

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH
North Mill at Spring Street
David L. Rieder, Pastor
Parsonage - 331 Arthur Street
Phone GL 3-8877
10:00 a.m. - Church School with classes for all ages, including Nursery care.
11:00 a.m. - Morning Service of worship.
Junior Church and Nursery will be in session during the hour.
7:30 p.m. - The Happy Evening Hour.
First Sunday of each month, Holy Communion will be observed.
Wednesday - 7:30, Midweek Service of the Church.

ST. PETER'S EVANGELICAL LUTHERAN CHURCH
Pinniman at Evergreen
Norman Berg, Pastor
GL 3-3393 GL 3-4561
Adult Discussion Group, 9:00 a.m.
Sunday School Sessions, 9:00 a.m.
Nursery S. S. Group, 9:00 a.m.
Holy Communion, First Sunday.
Worship Service, 10:00 a.m.

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

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

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

WEST SALEM COUNTRY CHURCH
38840 Six Mile Road
7150 Angle Road, Salem Township
Harry Richards, Pastor
10:30 a.m. Preaching Service
You are cordially invited to attend the old-fashioned country church where friendly people worship.

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

ROSEDALE GARDENS PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
9001 Hubbard at West Chicago
Arthur Beumler, Jr.,
Assistant Pastor
GARfield 3-0494
Morning Worship and Church School, 9:30 and 11:00 a.m.
Worship Service 10:45 a.m.

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

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

SALEM BAPTIST
8555 Six Mile Road
Salem, Michigan
Rex L. Dye, Pastor
Fieldbrook 9-3537
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 8 p.m.
Visitation, Thursdays 7 p.m.

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

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

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
41233 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.

ALLEN HEIGHTS BAPTIST CHURCH
(Formerly Spring St.)
Affiliated with Southern Baptist Conv.
Dr. Truman Felkner, Pastor
GL 3-1549
11095 Haggerty
Church Office GL 3-2720
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.

NEWBURG METHODIST CHURCH
Rev. Roger Merrell, Ministe.
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.

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

BETHEL GENERAL BAPTIST CHURCH
Elmhurst at Gordon,
1/2 Mile south of Ford Road
Rev. Olen Morris, Pastor
EU 2-8877
10:00 Sunday School.
11:00 a.m. Morning Worship.
7:30 p.m. Evening Worship.

PENTECOSTAL CHURCH OF GOD FAITH TABERNACLE
261/2 Spring St., Plymouth
Rev. C. C. Satterfield
10 a.m. Sunday School
Worship Service 11 a.m.
Sunday Evangelistic Service 7 p.m.
Wednesday and Saturday 7:30 p.m. Service

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

THE WEST POINT CHURCH OF CHRIST
Paul Knecht, Pastor
33200 W. Seven Mile Rd.
invites you
Sunday School 9:45 a.m.
Morning Worship 11:00 a.m.
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Volcanoes Pose Hot-Foot Threat to Italy's Boot

ROME (UPI) — The Italian boot stands today under the threat of a volcanic hot-foot which is no joke. The Roman city of Pompeii is centuries dead and buried by ash, its skeleton now laid bare for the amateur archaeologist and curious tourist to study.

But Neapolitans still remember just 54 years ago when Mount Vesuvius erupted again, turning day into night and killing 200 persons in a church praying that the eruption might cease.

Volcanologists say if Vesuvius strikes to her shaky schedule — the last eruption was in 1944 — she may blow her top again this year or next.

Only recently, man-killing Mount Etna in Sicily exploded with the biggest blast ever recorded at the volcano with modern instruments.

The island volcano of Stromboli, North of Sicily, is continually active, although its close neighbor, Vulcano, has been dormant for 64 years.

But sleep means nothing to an Italian volcano, often as unpredictable as a Roman love affair.

The citizens of Pompeii found that out the hard way when Vesuvius, thought to be dormant, erupted Aug. 24, 79 B.C.

Hot pebbles of pumice-stone the size of navy beans showered down on the city, burying it to a depth of seven to eight feet. Then a rain of volcanic ash mixed with condensed steam from the crater buried Pompeii three feet deeper.

Most of the city's 20,000-30,000 inhabitants managed to escape, but some 2,000 perished. You can see startlingly life-like casts of some of their bodies—made by the soft lava which buried them—in a museum at Pompeii.

Vesuvius continued to erupt through the centuries. Seven eruptions were recorded through the Middle Ages until 1500.

The volcano went to sleep for 131 years, then exploded with new fury in 1631, killing 3,000 persons. There were several eruptions in the 18th Century and a dozen recorded in the last century. Lava flows buried villages on the slopes.

In 1906, one of the greatest eruptions ever recorded hurled ash clouds 12,000 feet into the air. The streets and houses of Naples were covered with two inches of ash, and heavier falls nearer the

crater collapsed buildings, including the packed church in which 200 died.

Volcanic dust from Vesuvius fell as far away as Paris and Constantinople. Another spectacular eruption by Vesuvius in 1944 showered ash on Allied and German troops locked in the battle of Cassino 60 miles to the north. The glow of the volcano's crater provided a beacon for Allied night bombers.

Volcanologist Giuseppe Imbò said there is little statistical data on Vesuvius' eruptions to make firm predictions, but noted the volcano becomes active every 14-17 years.

According to that schedule, Vesuvius could blow its top again within the year.

Over in Sicily, Mount Etna is more predictable, more active and a bigger killer.

An estimated million persons have lost their lives in Etna eruptions and accompanying earthquakes since the volcano's activity was first recorded by the Greek poet Pindar in 476 B.C.

The 10,742-foot volcano, Europe's tallest, has erupted hundreds of times down through the centuries. On an explosion in 1693 which killed up to an estimated 100,000 persons.

During this century, Etna's eruptions have been lessoes, like the weather and love, are often dangerously unpredictable.

July's big explosion on Etna, according to volcanologist Alfred Rittmann, was the largest ever recorded.

Since the July 17 blast, the level of magma — molten lava — inside the crater has risen.

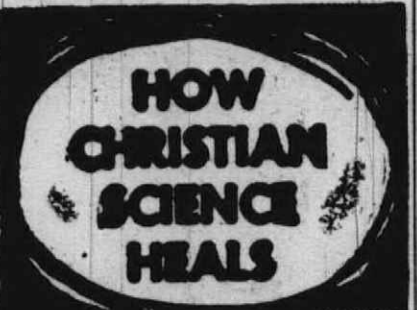
Peasants on the fertile slopes of Mount Etna are casting fearful glances toward the smoking crater.

They know Italy's volcano.

LEAVE IT TO KIDS
MANKATO, Minn. (UPI)— Police arrested three teenagers they said "fished" contents out of a night depository at the First National Bank. The police declined to tell how the youths were able to get to the money in the supposedly thief-proof container.

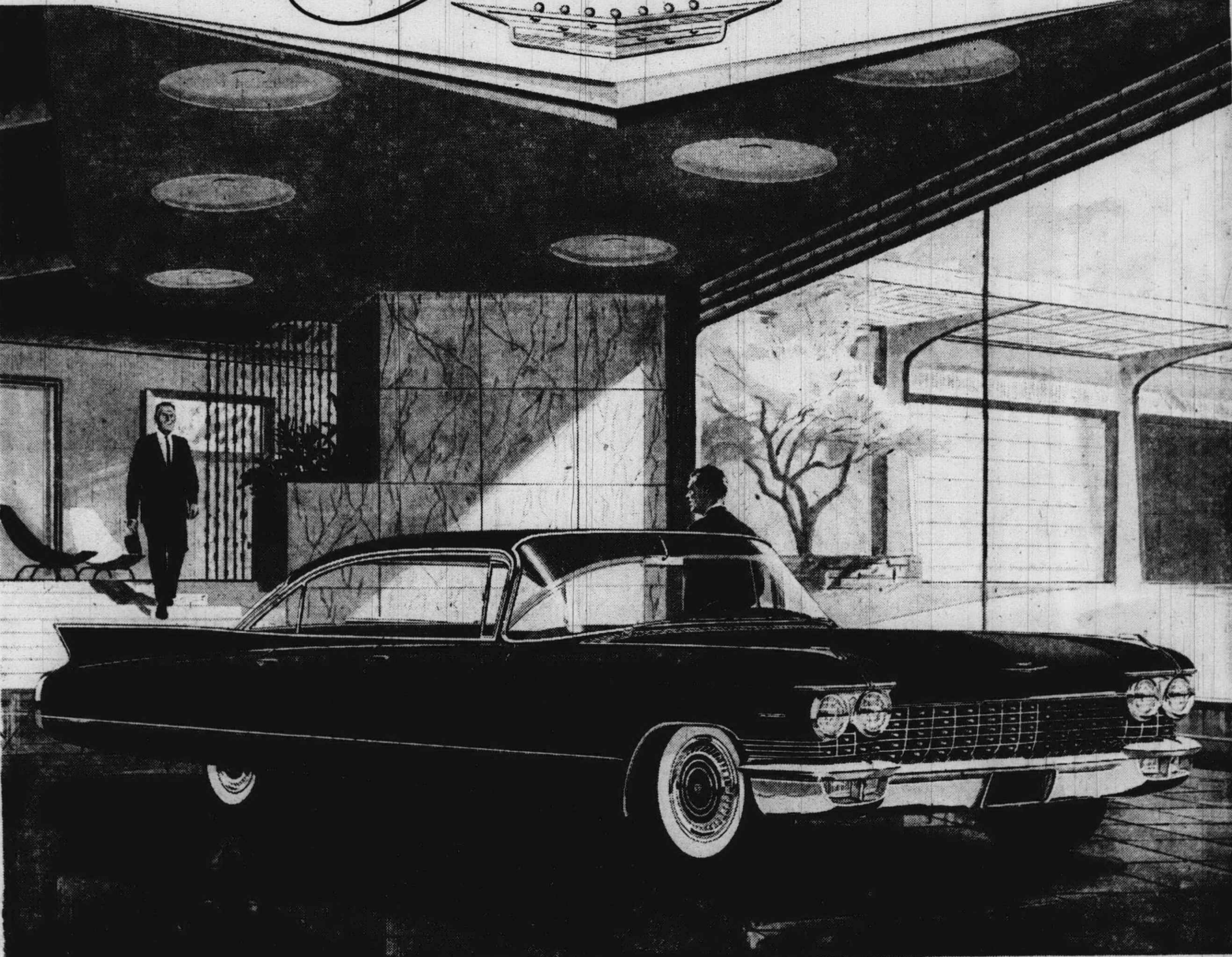
Riverside Park Church of God
Plymouth & Newburg Roads
Livonia, Mich.
9:45 A.M. "Is Their Religion Good Enough?"
6:30 P.M. "The Church Speaks With Boldness!"
Rolla O. Swisher
Minister
GA 1-4730
Church of "The Christian Brotherhood Hour"

"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



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

Cadillac



No Need to Wait Any Longer!

There are literally thousands of people across our land who are presently in a position to own a Cadillac car—and whose hearts incline them to Cadillac—but who have not as yet taken the step up to the "car of cars".

If you are among them, we believe the facts will convince you that you have now lost your last logical reason for reluctance.

Listen but a moment—and see if we aren't right about the car—and the time.

If, for example, you have been waiting for an

especially rewarding Cadillac year—then certainly this particular year is it!

In beauty, in performance, in luxury, in everything that contributes to motoring pleasure, this latest creation stands alone.

Or if you have been waiting for an unusually practical Cadillac—then you need delay no longer.

Cadillac for 1960 represents a wiser investment than ever... its soundness of design and careful craftsmanship assure maximum dependability... and its ability to retain its value

remains unchallenged among all motor cars.

And if you have been waiting for the most logical and sensible moment—surely the time is at hand!

Your dealer is now particularly anxious to welcome new owners. He has some very pleasant news for you about today's actual delivered cost.

So regardless of your reason for delay—we believe you owe it to yourself to visit your Cadillac dealer and get the facts.

The Cadillac of your dreams is waiting for you in his showroom now.

VISIT YOUR LOCAL AUTHORIZED CADILLAC DEALER

B EGLINGER OLDSMOBILE CADILLAC, INC.

664 ANN ARBOR ROAD, PLYMOUTH



The Staff

The five members of our staff are dedicated, one and all, to providing the finest funeral service available; each of our staff members is well trained and experienced, and each is admirably fitted for his duties.

Phone
Glenview
3-3300

Serving
As We Would
Wish to be
Served

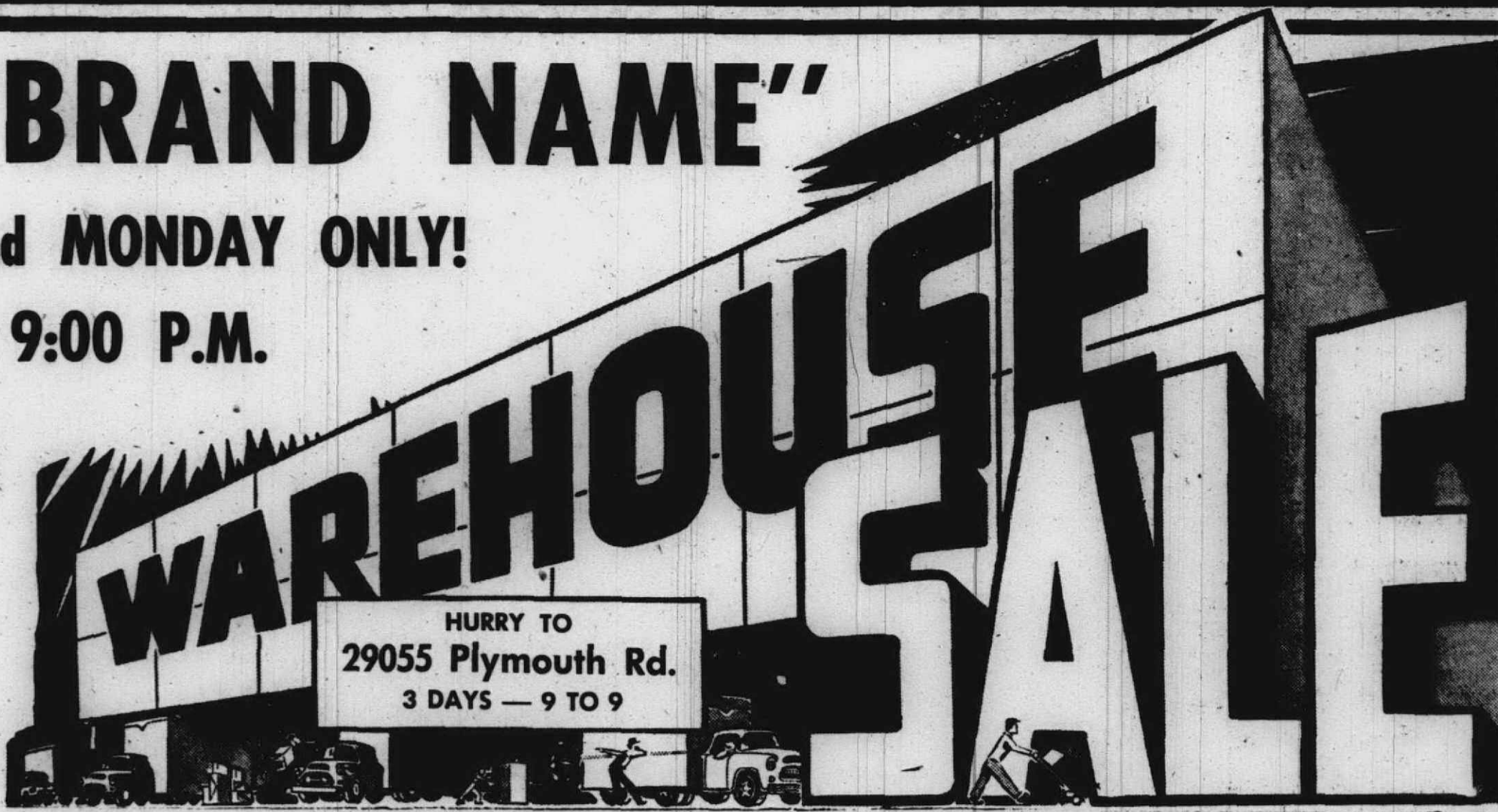
SCHRADER
Funeral Home
200 SOUTH MAIN STREET





ANNUAL "BRAND NAME"

FRIDAY, SATURDAY and MONDAY ONLY!
9:00 A.M. TO 9:00 P.M.



U.S. Census Used by Many To Prove Birth

Last year, 3,699 residents of Michigan turned to the U.S. Bureau of the Census for help in proving they were born. Those persons were among an estimated 30 million United States residents who are without proof of age or birth. The historical records of the Census Bureau provide the only source of this information for most of these 30 million people.

Proof of age or birth is needed today to collect social security and other retirement benefits. It is needed to obtain a passport. It is carrying certain age or citizenship requirements. It is needed for some forms of insurance.

Since 1920, the Census Bureau has provided more than three and one-half million persons with copies of their Census records on age, place of birth, citizenship, or kinship. Persons seeking such records of facts about themselves should write to the Personal Census Service Branch, Bureau of the Census, Pittsburg, Kansas, for a Census Records Search Application Form.

A fee of \$3 is charged for a search of not more than two censuses for one person and for one copy of the information found. Additional copies cost \$1 each. An expedited search costs \$4.00. Expedited searches are usually completed within a few days while the routine \$3.00 search may take up to 30 days, depending upon the backlog of requests and the ease or difficulty in locating the information.

The personal information in the records of the 1900 and later Censuses is confidential by law and may be furnished only upon the written request of the person to whom it relates or, for a proper purpose, a legal representative such as guardian or administrator of an estate. Information regarding a child who has not reached legal age may be obtained upon the written request of either parent.

Still Time To Vote in ASC Election Here

Only a few days remain for farmers to cast their ballots in the annual ASC election of community committeemen who will administer the price-support, acreage allotment, soil bank and cost-sharing conservation programs on the township level the next 12 months.

Each of the 2,081 farm owners, operators, landlords, and tenants eligible to vote in the ASC elections in Wayne County has been mailed a ballot listing the candidates for community committeemen in his township. September 12 is the final day for marking and returning the ballots to the county ASC office, according to Donald Korte, Chairman of the county ASC committee.

The newly elected chairman and vice chairman in each township will automatically become delegate and alternate delegate to the county convention at which the County ASC committee for the next twelve months will be named. The convention will be held at Wayne County ASC office, 3901 Newberry Street, Wayne, Sept. 30.

All newly elected county and community committeemen will begin their one-year terms on October 1.

Practical Nurses Receive Degrees

Two Plymouth residents were graduated with Class 23 of the Ann Arbor Practical Nurse Education Center in ceremonies held Sept. 1 at Ann Arbor High School.

Mrs. Beverly Jewell, 293 S. Harvey, and Marie Marie Schaufele, 48222 Joy Road, were among the graduating class of 36. The two Plymouth women had their seven months hospital affiliation at St. Joseph Mercy Hospital.

The commencement address was given by Miss Alice Dorian, R.N., assistant professor at Michigan State University.

The only scheduled passenger carrying narrow-gauge steam-powered railroad left in the United States is the Denver & Rio Grande Western's Durango-Silverton line in Colorado.

WE NEED ROOM!

ENTIRE OVERSTOCK TAGGED TO SELL AT MOST TERRIFIC MARKDOWNS EVER!!!

SOFAS · CHAIRS SECTIONALS

JUST A FEW OF 230 TOP VALUES

- 80" Danish Modern sofa, rubber ber cushions. Dark brown fabric, walnut legs, was \$229. **\$159**
- 90" Modern sofa, amethyst cover. Very smart style. A great buy, was \$275. **\$189**
- Modern, rubber pillow-back sofa. Turquoise textured cover. Just one, was \$300. **\$229**
- 82" elegant Provincial Sofa, fruit-wood carved frame. Rose mottled cover, was \$289. **\$198**
- A magnificent Provincial Sofa in quilted fabric. Antique white frame. Was \$5350. **\$229**



3 Pc. Modern Sectional

Decorator styled grouping, 100% nylon wrap fabric. Five colors to choose from. Rubber cushions.

Reg. \$400 **\$297**

a real scoop for comfort

THE ALL-PURPOSE swivel UPHOLSTERED SCOOP CHAIR



only **\$1977**

\$1777 without swivel

It's a joy to sit in... so comfortable with its foam cushioning. And, a joy to behold with its modern design and your choice of 5-decorator colors: persimmon, turquoise, antique white, jet black, light tan. And, its swivel lets you turn it... in any direction.

Covered with easy-to-clean BOLTAFLEX supported plastic. Cleans with one "wipe" of a damp cloth.

Lifetime black finish legs with self-leveling brass "feet".

Your home, office or business deserves this modern sculptured chair!

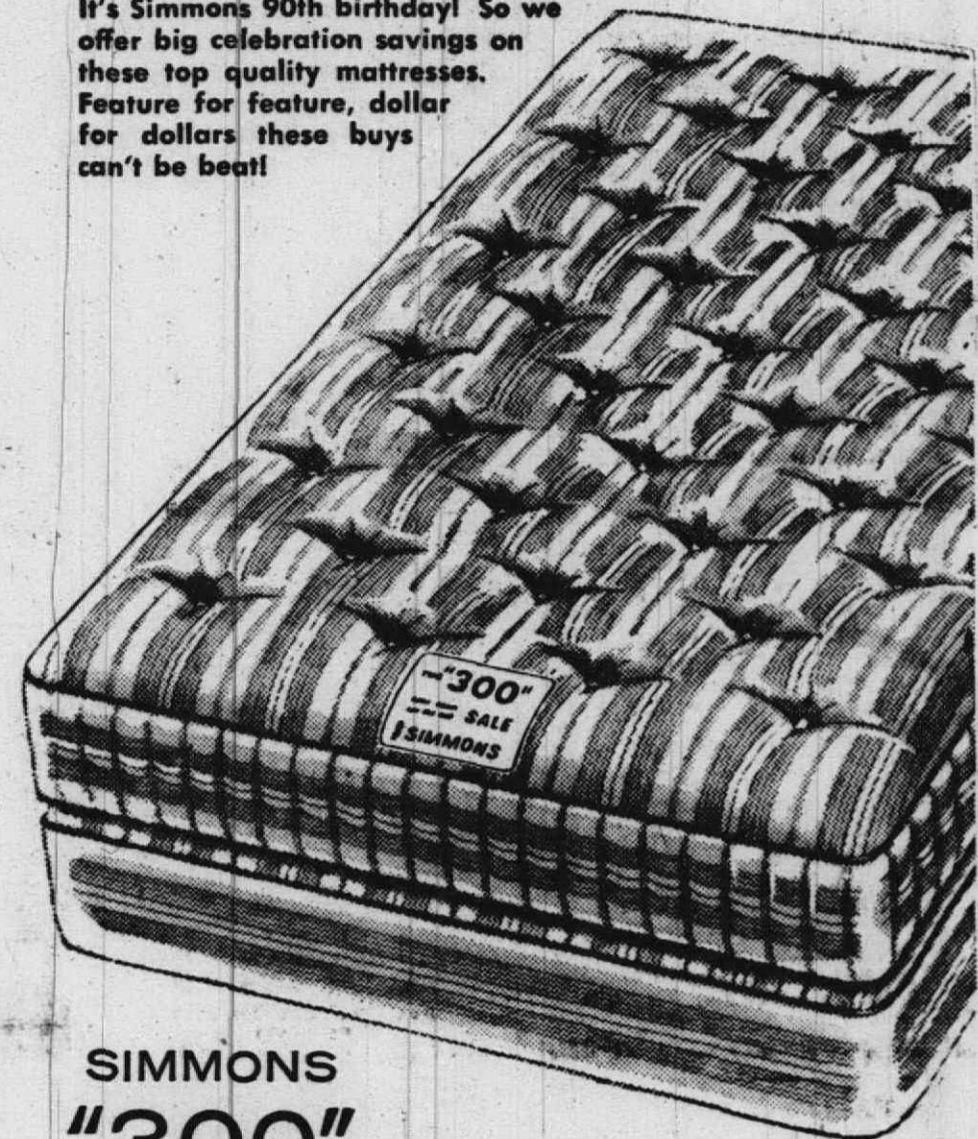
*Award Winning Design by Italian Designer, I. Vaccaro Pat. Applied for.



The Scoop Chair of Many Uses...
• Dining Room • Reception Room
• Den • Beauty Parlor
• TV Room • Offices
• Hotels & Motels

SAVE NOW ON SIMMONS QUALITY

It's Simmons 90th birthday! So we offer big celebration savings on these top quality mattresses. Feature for feature, dollar for dollars these buys can't be beat!



SIMMONS "300"

Real Buy for Smart Shoppers! Mattress-box spring set has 300 springs for proper support. Tufted mattress with attractive cover, pre-built border, cord handles, air vents and hundreds of tempered coils. Built for sleep... priced for big savings. Hurry, while they last! Twin or Full Size Mattress or matching Box-spring. EACH **\$38⁹⁰**

Solid Maple BUNK BEDS

\$38⁰⁰

INCLUDES GUARD & LADDER



SAVE on famous SIMMONS Hide-a-beds!

Here are superb buys on Sofa Beds with the Matchless Sleep Comfort for which Simmons is famed.

from **\$199**

Many Styles and Colors



TABLES... LAMPS WALL PIECES

SOME ONE ONLYS - MANY COMPLETE SETS

SAVE UP TO **60%**

Warehouse Located Rear of Store.. Free Parking

No PHONE or MAIL Orders ALL QUANTITIES LIMITED

29055 PLYMOUTH RD. LIVONIA GA 2-7180
OPEN EVERY EVENING UNTIL 9:00 P.M.

Use Our Budget Plan

BEDROOMS

home of the finest "Name Brands"



FREE - FREE
1961 Magnavox TV.

DURING GRAND OPENING
SEPT. 15-16-17

Beyer Rexall Drug
New Main St. at Mill Store
GL 3-3400

Report Sale Success At Canton, Methodist Church

ESTHER SPRENGEL
GL 3-0194

Well, it's that time again: school starting. We want to remind our schools located in the township that we want news about their activities, P.T.A. meetings or news about any organization concerning our township residents.

Mrs. Thelma Conklin, leader of the Youth Group of the Cherry Hill Methodist Church, called to thank all you folks who helped make their white elephant sale and talent show a success. Mrs. Conklin said they even had donations from folks in Plymouth who saw our column.

The group made \$133.63 on their white elephant sale and Mrs. Conklin states they still have some white Madonna Lily bulbs for sale and if anyone is interested they may call her at GL 3-2409. The talent show was a success and the girls and boys participating are to be congratulated on their performances.

The show consisted of Karen and Kathy West who sang "Crying in the Chapel"; Jackie Stoddard sang "Three Belles"; Janice and Sandra McKim played a clarinet duet; Judith Panzer sang "Getting to Know You"; Carol Bosman and Janice Nagy played a flute duet; Rosalva Stoddard sang "Apple Blossom Wedding"; Larry Ashman performed an accordion solo; Bobby Simmons sang "This Old House"; Jim Kaiser performed a guitar solo and accompanied Phil and Danny West and John Contarino as they sang "Peg o'

Vacation Church School Uses Big Outdoors for Classroom

The Evangelical Lutheran Church of the Epiphany had no church building in which to conduct a Vacation Church School, but it did have a building site on Five Mile Rd. nearly covered with woods and underbrush.

Many mission congregations had used tents as buildings in similar circumstances on building sites, but the underbrush and trees complicated such a solution for Epiphany. Also finances complicated the possibilities of renting appropriate facilities.

So the Christian Education committee decided to use the building site as an outdoor classroom for the all ages except the pre-school which used the parsonage as a meeting place.

An open area was cleared and mowed by the men and young people of the congregation. This area with headquarters under a large ash tree was used last week by the Primary department, while the Junior department made its own headquarters in the woods.

The primary department had story time, play time, and discovery time in its cleared area. Worship time was set up in the shade of an umbrella shaped maple which was surrounded by underbrush, giving the impression of a wooded chapel. Seats were logs fashioned from fallen trees, tables were rustic cut and lashed together with twigs.

Creative activities included missionary notebooks on the journeys of Paul as well as creating their own working needs from native materials. When the group decided to make a small African village after studying about a young African boy and the missionary work in Liberia, they created their own jungle on their site using the tops of sumac trees to represent palms and assorted sticks and twigs for a stockade.

Huts and other buildings were made from construction paper and shoe boxes. The whole village was built on the ground.

The Junior department began their work by first clearing a place in the woods where they could sit and talk and from which they could operate. A table was constructed by lashing to hold Bibles, workbooks, and other materials. Logs were trimmed for seats both for themselves and for the primary department. The bridge between First Century Christianity in the time of Paul and Twentieth Century Christianity in the form of Overseas Missions was achieved by making two sites.

The first site became Antioch, the place from which Paul began his missionary journeys. In this site the pupils construct a large map of the Mediterranean which pictures the principal countries and cities that Paul visited. The map is outlined in sticks. Then the Mediterranean Sea is scooped out of the sand. Moss is then used to fill in the stick outline with red sawdust sprinkled about to represent the desert areas. Pieces of moss became Sicily, Crete and other islands. Finally, pennants are placed to identify each region and principal city.

The other site in another part of the woods is named Wozi. It represents a contemporary Liberian village. Here the dominant note is a Michigan woods version of an African hut complete with roof.

The first airplane flight across the United States was completed Dec. 10, 1911, more than a month after it started. The plane crashed 15 times and had to be rebuilt four times.

Airman Ronald G. Fisher, son of Mr. and Mrs. William J. Fisher of 41011 Micol Drive and Airman Frederick A. Smith, son of Mr. and Mrs. Warren L. Smith of 794 S. Main, have completed their initial course of Air Force basic military training at Lackland Air Force Base, San Antonio, Texas and have been reassigned to technical training schools.

Ron was selected to attend the Armament Systems Maintenance course at Lowry Air Force Base, Denver, Colorado, and Fred is attending the Aircraft & Missile Maintenance course at Sheppard Air Force Base, Texas.

Basic airmen at Lackland are selected for specialized training at technical schools on the basis of their interests and aptitudes. They are reassigned to the school after five weeks of basic training. At the technical schools they are given additional military training along with the technical instructions.

Both young men enlisted through the local Air Force Recruiting Office located at 2240 Middlebelt, Garden City. SSgt. Wally Metcalf, local Air Force Recruiter, would like to add that counseling is available to the young men and women who would like to obtain more information as to what the Air Force has to offer. Sgt. Metcalf can be contacted any Monday, Wednesday or Friday at his office, or by calling GA 4-2580 for an appointment.

About 800 American Indians, mostly Mohawks, now live in the Red Hook section of Brooklyn.



CONSTRUCTING the Mediterranean Sea and its islands was a Vacation Church School project last week. The school, held by the Evangelical Lutheran Church of the Epiphany, was held in woods owned by the congregation on Five Mile Rd.



AN AFRICAN village constructed of paper and sticks was made by children attending the Vacation Church School.

MEN IN SERVICE



Ronald Fisher



Frederick Smith

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Plat Books Now Available For Wayne County

A brand new Wayne County Plat Book has just left the presses and is available for distribution now. The book contains 28 pages and shows the size, shape and ownership of nearly every parcel of land of over 10 acres in the entire county. Smaller parcels, subdivisions and municipalities are listed as such.

Sponsored by the Wayne County Farm Bureau, the plat book has been printed by the Rockford Map Company of Illinois. Plat books are available in almost all counties of the nation, and are used to locate properties and to determine ownership.

Bankers, realtors, insurance men, government officials and investors find plat books invaluable in locating lands and determining ownership.

The Wayne County plat book is available from most of the township offices, and from the County Extension Service office, 3930 Newberry Street in Wayne. Farm Bureau secretary, Mrs. Robert Simmons, 51140 Geddes Road, Belleville can supply them by mail. The book sells for \$3 per copy, or half price to Farm Bureau members.

This plat book project is another public service of Wayne County Farm Bureau, as they will be able to "break even" financially on the project if they are able to sell their entire 2,000-book printing at these prices.

American Novelist Mary Hartwell is known for her studies of French-Canadian life.

FREE FREE
Bell & Howell
Movie Camera Outfit

DURING
GRAND OPENING
SEPT. 15-16-17

Beyer Rexall Drug
New Main St. at Mill Store
GL 3-3400

Madonna College Opens This Month With New President

The fall semester at Madonna College brought few additions and changes in the faculty staff and curriculum.

Sister Mary Raynelda, CSSF, former academic dean and instructor, has been appointed by the board of trustees as the new president. She replaces Sister Mary Assumpta, CSSF, who has held the position since 1954. Taking the post of academic dean is Sister Mary Martina, CSSF, who spent the previous year teaching at Marillac College, Normandy, Mo.

The roster of new faculty members includes Rev. Leon O. Kennedy, replacing Rev. James Shannon, who will be the instructor of philosophy and theology; and Sister Mary Harold, CSSF, graduate of Marquette University, who will teach journalism and take over the duties of business manager.

Orientation days — a blend of orientation lectures, tours on campus, tests for purposes of placement and counseling, and social hours for freshmen and faculty members — are scheduled for Sept. 14 and 15. At the general convocation, faculty members will be presented to the students; this will be followed by social activities.

During the two days, faculty members will provide freshmen with information on college life, requirements of the fields of study, effective study habits, and various student extra-curricular activities. The orientation program is to continue throughout the first semester by means of weekly lectures both by students and faculty members.

In charge of the program are Sister Mary Remigia, CSSF, registrar of the college, Sister Mary Damascene, CSSF, Student Association moderator, and Nancy Rivers, president of the Student Association.

All freshmen resident students are due on campus on Sept. 13 before 8 p.m. and the day students the following morning before 9 a.m.

The traditional Mass of the Holy Spirit on Sept. 16 at 8 a.m. in the campus chapel will be followed by registration. Classes begin on Sept. 19.

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SHOWROOM HOURS ARE FROM 9:30 A.M. TO 9:00 P.M. MONDAY THROUGH SATURDAY

Jerry Seibert
Says . . .



As late as August 31, the average woman thinks of fall fashion news as something far-away and as unrelated to her everyday life as a possible future trip into outer space. Magically, on the stroke of September, every item becomes fascinating, and as personalized as her own monogram.

No woman could help being interested in the fashions for fall 1960. Like them or not, they are the most gasp-making in years. Some might have popped off a launching pad instead of a designer's show room.

Newest, and absolutely never seen before (unless you want to count the version whipped up by Amelia Bloomer), is the culotte suit for city street wear. It is simply a street suit with a pair of pants instead of a skirt. Designed by America's top-ranking designer, Norman Norell, it just might become as much of an indispensable classic as the shirt-waist dress, or it could be the biggest fashion flop of any century. Norell's original model, a black and brown tweed with short boxy jacket, and slim-cut short pants, sells for \$700, and is said to be selling well.

Capes were a smash hit of the Paris openings. Not the timid, navy blue, English-nannie type — great, sweeping, swashbuckling, cloak-and-dagger mantles worn with swagger and dash. This, to us, is a fashion that should be as permanent as wearing shoes. There is no garment more universally becoming, more feminine, and as practical. Many of the new coats have cape sleeves, and some achieve a cape-like air with sleeves that are wide and loose.

Another new, becoming and practical idea for fall, are wool dresses with companion stoles. The stoles are long, wide, often fringed, and meant to make the dress play a dual role as a "suit."

All types of stoles are important, for both day and evening wear. Incidentally, 99 per cent of the women who live and/or work in New York City, have for years considered stoles as indispensable as nylons . . . Personally we couldn't agree with them more. But a stole must be properly worn. Very possibly the reason stoles aren't high fashion in any places is the old-lady-huddled-into-a-shawl manner in which many women wear them. They can be utterly romantic, completely practical, smart or glamorous depending entirely upon the manner in which they are worn. All it takes is a little imagination and a bit of practice before a mirror. Another delightful item in their favor is that anyone who can hang onto the end of a needle can make one, or a whole wonderful versatile stole wardrobe, for very little money.

This fall's night look is slim, slinky, slithery — glittering with spangles, bangles and beads. To show off the material — and the figure inside, — the styles, either one or two pieces, couldn't be simpler — nor more effective.

Suburban Living

Know Your Hamburgers For Good Summer Food

Hamburgers are always popular, but they rank particularly high during the summer months because they're easy to prepare, economical and lend themselves to such a wide variety of flavor combinations. As you know, you can prepare hamburgers from either regular ready-ground beef or ground-to-order beef.

The regular ground beef is made from neck, plate, shank or trimmings, and it often has a higher percentage of fat than the ground-to-order beef—though it is less expensive. Of course, our Michigan law is one of the most strict in the country. Ground beef for fresh sale cannot contain over 30 percent fat, and most of it is 20-25 percent fat. In addition, it may contain no organ meat, cereal, bread, dried milk solids, artificial coloring or chemical preservatives. If the ground beef is too fat, it will spatter during cooking, have a lot of fat-loss and shrinkage—the size of the cooked patty will be considerably smaller than the original size.

Ground-to-order chuck

makes tender, juicy patties which have less fat than ordinary ground beef—it falls midway between hamburger or regular ground beef and ground round. It also is midway in price—and actually, it is my favorite.

Ground round costs almost twice as much as regular ground beef, it shrinks little during cooking because it offers a high proportion of lean meat, and it appeals to calorie watchers. A cooked 3-ounce patty made from lean ground round has about 185 calories compared with about 245 calories in the same size made from regular ground beef. A patty made from ground chuck falls midway between round and regular beef in calorie count.

However, some taste experts feel that ground round really is lean and dry to make the best hamburgers. You see, if meat is too lean, the resulting patties are dry, tasteless and crumbly.

Also remember that more grinding makes ground beef more compact—so, for patties and casseroles you may prefer to have the beef put through the grinder only once.

Walk Around the Chest

All furniture is not finished on the back or underside. Home economists at Michigan State University suggest you check this when shopping, especially if you like to arrange furniture away from the wall. They add that wood sealed on both sides has less chance of swelling or shrinking.

For that fashion zone between the sport jacket and the V-neck cashmere or lambswool sweater, the British have come up with something called the "cootigan" for men. A product of the Cox Moore Co., Nottingham, the cootigan can be worn with tie, ascot or open shirt. The front is ribbed; the pocket, patched.

TOO EARLY BLUES
NORMAN, Oklahoma — (UPI)—The band here really was eager.

The director rushed his musicians to a meet at Oklahoma State University and arrived to find he was one week early.

All About BABIES

(EDITOR'S NOTE: Beginning with this issue, the Mail will present a weekly column from the National Baby Council concerning care of babies.)

By Phil Dykstra
Director of Home Safety
Director of Home Safety

The safety care of your baby is a full time job. This is especially true during your life. During this period, your baby will move steadily from a stage of helplessness to an age of awakening initiative.

To help you safeguard your baby during his first six months, here are some basic safety precautions:

The Bath — Make sure the water is not too hot. Water faucets should be out of baby's reach. Many babies have been accidentally scalded because they were able to grab or kick a hot water tap.

Leaving Baby Alone — Your baby must not be left alone in the bath at any time or for any reason, even while you reach for a towel. Have all your materials at hand, so you won't have to leave baby for even a split second. Once out of the bath, never leave your baby alone on anything from which he might fall. Be especially aware of this when diapering your baby on a bathnet or on a dressing table. You never know when baby will roll over, even if he has never turned over before. When he is in his crib, be sure the sides are up.

Diapering — Keep all pins out of reach and closed. Keep a few diapers folded and ready for use on baby's bathnet or dressing table. Your diaper service container for used diapers should also be nearby. When pinning the diaper, place your hand between the diaper and the baby's skin and slide the pin through the cloth slowly and carefully. Check the pins to make sure the safety is really fastened.

Avoid Smothering — Pillows, harnesses and zipper blanket bags are not safe. Use a firm mattress and loose, light covering.

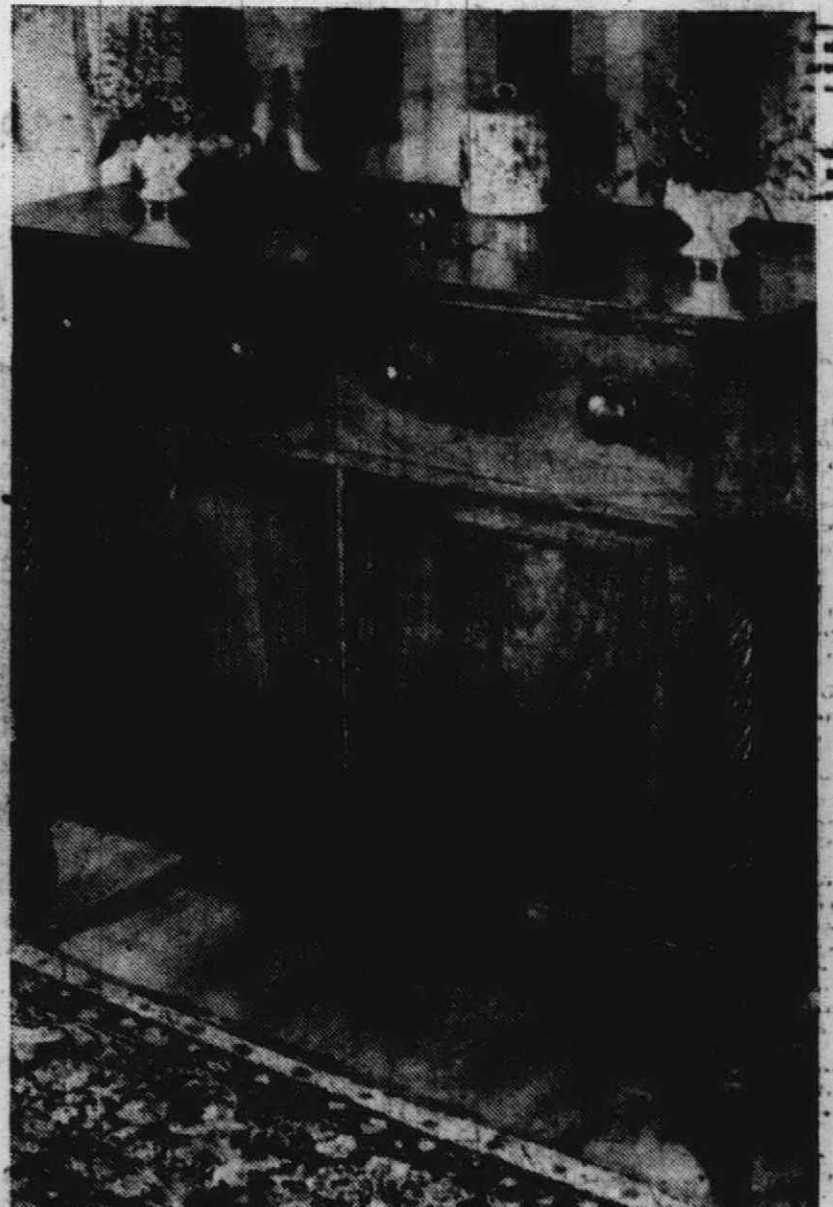
Rattles and Toys — Rattles should be sturdy and non-breakable. Beads should be strung on a strong restraining and should be too large for baby to swallow. Avoid all small rattles and toys which baby can put into his mouth. A non-lead paint should be used on toys and furniture.

In a future column I will discuss the precautions to take to safeguard a baby from seven to 24 months of age.

Ideas For Lamb
Breast of lamb is among the most economical of meat cuts, and offers delicious eating in the many ways it can be prepared. Spareribs are a breast cut, especially good when broiled. Try the spareribs brushed with oil and vinegar and broiled with mushroom caps and tomato halves. The ribs are just as tasty baked with bread stuffing seasoned with pineapple juice and rosemary. Both suggestions fit well into fall menus. Ask the meatman for lamb spareribs today, and try these dishes.

Broiled Lamb Spareribs With Vegetables (Makes 4 Servings)
3 pounds lamb spareribs
1/4 cup salad oil
2 tablespoons vinegar
1/2 teaspoon basil
1/2 teaspoon garlic salt
1/4 teaspoon pepper
1/2 pound mushrooms, halved

Arrange spareribs on broiler rack. Combine oil, vinegar, basil, garlic salt and pepper; mix well. Brush spareribs with oil mixture. Broil 3-4 inches from source of heat 10-12 minutes on each side; brush with oil mixture during broiling period. Arrange mushrooms and tomatoes around lamb during last 5 minutes of broiling period; brush with oil mixture. Garnish as desired.



THIS SIDEBOARD of mahogany was made in New England about 1850. Its simplicity would classify it as country furniture were it not for the type of wood used.

Sideboards Influence During Mid-Century

By DOROTHY H. JENKINS

"country" furniture, for the wood is not pine but mahogany. The top consists of two mahogany boards, each 11 inches wide, and the four sides are bordered with 1-inch wide strips of solid mahogany. The sideboard is 43 inches long and 35 inches high which is comparatively small.

This sideboard was made circa 1850. The spiral turned half-columns flanking the cupboard doors place it about this date. Reeding would have made it much earlier. The wooden drawer pulls are a holdover from earlier in the century.

This sideboard was found in the attic of a barn in a southern New Hampshire town about 40 years ago. The first sideboards in America were imported. However, it probably was only a matter of months before local cabinetmakers and carpenters were copying these sideboards that Hepplewhite and Sheraton were popularizing in England.

The sideboard in the accompanying photo is a New England piece. The two deep drawers open by means of wooden knobs. The only hardware is the brass keyholes and a catch that secures the left-hand cupboard door.

The simplicity of this sideboard implies that it was made by a local carpenter in New Hampshire rather than a Boston cabinetmaker. It cannot be classified as

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(Editor's Note: The author of the following column is paid to write it by the Republican party. We print it when it's interesting.)
By FRANK G. MORRIS

LANSING — Michigan Republicans this year will witness the welcome spectacle of their nominees for President stepping down into the precincts to help the lowly nominees for the State Legislature.

At least, Vice President Nixon volunteered the information that when he goes campaigning through the nation, he will fight as vigorously for the nominees at the bottom of the ticket as previous Presidential aspirants have fought for themselves and for the candidates at the top.

Nixon's refreshing conception of party unity was practically ignored by the daily newspapers during the deluge of news during and after the Chicago convention. It was revealed at a meeting of New York Republican leaders arranged by Gov. Rockefeller. The New York Governor, having found that he and Nixon speak a common language, called the meeting to demonstrate the new-harmony in the GOP.

In a room described by Jim Bishop, the book writer and columnist, as "bursting with affection," the Vice President told the assemblage: "Some of you are running for your State House of Representatives and some for your State Senate. I give you the same promise old John Rankin used to give to his friends: 'I'll go into your state and speak for you or against you, whichever will help the most.'"

Nixon said he will go to the hustings in all 50 states. Arrangements already are under way for two tours in Michigan.

In the past, candidates for the legislature usually were lonely hitchhikers left standing in the road. The nominee for President always had a kind word for nominees for U. S. Senator and for Governor, and for the nominee for Congress in the district he happened to be visiting. The man chosen for the White House always posed for pictures with these local dignitaries, sometimes on the rear platform of his campaign train.

Once in a while, even the top level nominees were left holding their hats. As in 1936, when Alf Landon deserted a parade arranged by the late Gov. Frank Fitzgerald in Detroit and spent almost two hours closeted with a Detroit newspaper editor while GOP leaders sought the vanishing hero from Topeka.

But almost always, the nominees for the State Senate and the House of Representatives were seen in the millinery, weakly shouting "Hurrah!"

Yet the day came in Michigan that the candidates for the legislature were the only winners on the GOP state ticket.

Vice President Nixon came up from the ranks of local politics. More clearly than Tom Dewey or Wendell Willkie or Alf Landon, he understands that his strength as a candidate for the Presidency rests on the determined support of the local politician out there in the crowd.

Apparently Nixon is convinced, too, that if the Republican Party is to survive—and its platform of moderation is to save the nation from the plunge toward socialism and destructive taxation—the legislative candidates are of major importance.

Fortunately, the recent state convention established a basis for unity. And by creating a special campaign to regain control of both houses of the legislature, State Chairman Larry Lindemer and his co-workers struck an effective blow at the factionalism that has plagued the GOP.

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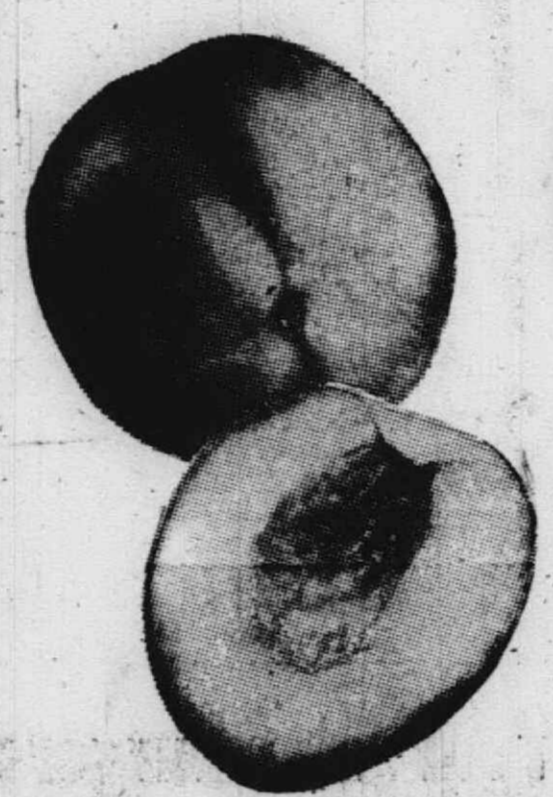
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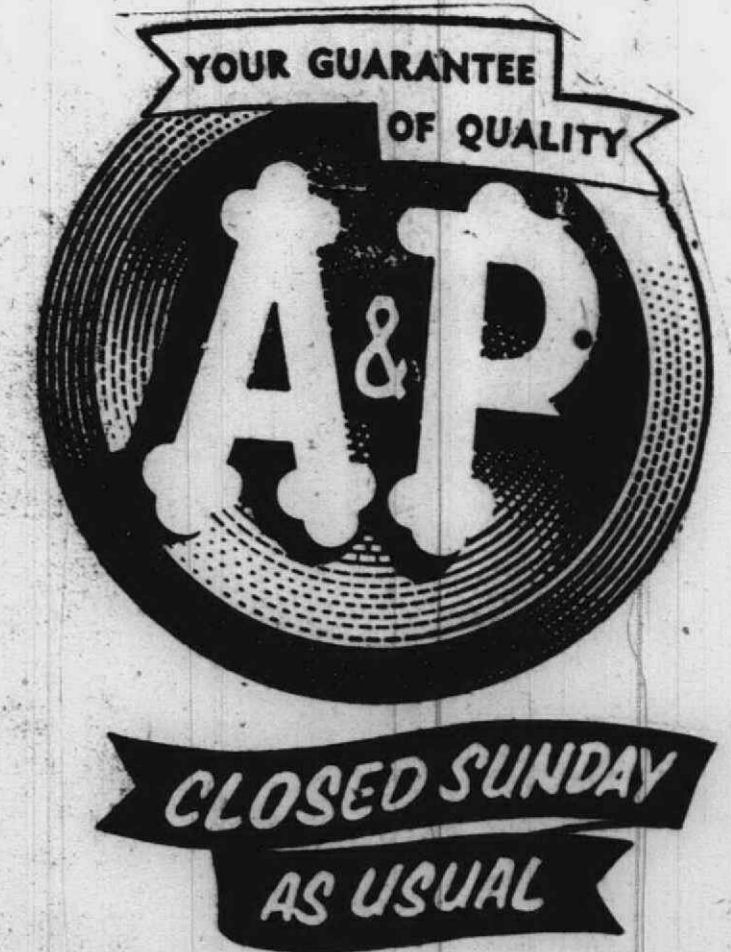
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Thursday, September 8, 1960

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5—Special Notice

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

Drinking Problem?
Alcoholics Anonymous
For help, call 1-800-555-2345

Lost and Found
Yellow Scampy, green and yellow parakeet, vicinity of 5 Point-Brady-Margaretta, August 31st. Small reward. KE 4-3104.

Help Wanted—Male
PART TIME Merryville ice cream route salesmen, Sundays only. Supplement your income. Everything finished. GL 3-0483.

Help Wanted—Male
YOUNG MAN to assist in parts department and learn business. See Mr. Mumrtry, Chrysler Oldsmobile and Pontiac, 885 Ann Arbor Rd., Plymouth, Mich. GL 3-2783.

Medical Records Librarian
A new hospital for mental patients is being built. Registration as a Librarian, Records Librarian or Medical Records Librarian required. 40 hour week, paid vacation, sick time allowance and other Michigan Civil Service benefits. Salary ranges from \$90.00 weekly. For further information contact Personnel Officer at Plymouth School or call G.L.C.E.N.Y.E.W. 1-500.

ATTENTION
WE HAVE THREE openings for ladies with use of cash. Apply for our fall and holiday rush of business. 2 hours. 4 evenings. \$40 per week. For interview call Stanley Home Products Inc. WE 3-5409.

TELEPHONE SOLICITORS.
Good hourly wage. Experience unnecessary. Must be reliable. GL 3-5150.

Hospital Attendants
Requirements: U.S. citizenship, three years Wayne County residence, age 18 thru 46, completion of 10th grade. \$4,292-\$4,462, 25150 Grand River Ave., Detroit 46, Michigan.

REAL ESTATE
Salespeople wanted Opportunity to make real money. Full cooperation and assistance given. We have used homes, new builders, and are custom builders. We are members of Multiple listing. Call manager William S. Pastor Real Estate 25544 Plymouth Rd. KE 7-9000

FOR SOMEONE WHO HAS
a typing speed of 60 words per minute, the excellent job opening in its typewriter distributor. We will train a person in permanent position. Apply in person, 271 S. Main, Plymouth, Mich.

EXPERIENCED salad girl.
Call Mrs. J. J. Rowan, Boisford Inn, KE 7-2200 or GR 4-9600.

FOUR DAYS. Split between two neighborhoods. Seven-Midweek investment. Call Mrs. J. J. Rowan, Boisford Inn, KE 7-2200 or GR 4-9600.

ATTENTION
TOY DEMONSTRATORS
SANDRA has a limited number of openings for the toy season. Complete line of toys, gifts and gadgets. You should be a collector of toys, you should be an expert. No parking problems for free. No boring camera for free. No experience of initial investment. Call Mrs. J. J. Rowan, Boisford Inn, KE 7-2200 or GR 4-9600.

ATTENTION
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7—Help Wanted—Male

TOYS
EQUALS FUN PLUS \$\$\$
Be a TOY CHEST demonstrator and earn extra \$500 per week. No experience. We train you. MA 4-2524

Linotype Operator. Main modern printing plant. Apply in person to The Plymouth Mail, 271 S. Main, Plymouth Mich.

Part Time
If you are free 7-10 P.M. 4 days a week, married and have a car, you may want to qualify for a job enabling you to earn \$25 per week and retain your regular job. For information call Mr. Rose, THREE MEN for saleswork. Married, free evenings, have car. After training \$35 week guaranteed wage. Call Mr. Tepples, Market 4-3411.

PART TIME
NEEDED at once. Two men for evening work. 4 1/2 p.m. to 7 p.m. Call GR 6-3310.

SALESMAN WANTED
Sales opening available with AAA concern to represent company in Plymouth-Ann Arbor area. Complete model car. College degree desirable but not essential and must be at least 25 years of age. Extensive training and personal attention for person selected. Apply at 26800 Michigan Ave., 1 mile West of Telegraph. Monday and Tuesday, Sept. 12 and 13.

AUTO SALESMAN
Full or part time. Will train you in a profitable work. Makes Good earning possibilities. 200 S. Main, Northville. GIB BERGSTROM

GA 4-2050

8—Help Wanted—Female

SECRETARY. mature, experienced, with ability to manage small office in legal practice. Only those interested in career and qualified for same need apply. Apply in person, 1044 East 48th St., Ann Arbor, Mich. KE 9-7081.

WOMAN to care for 2 year old girl and 5 night housework. 7:45 to 5:45. 5 days. GA 4-171.

YOUNG OR middle aged woman to care for two children and light housework. \$30 per week. City Schoolcraft. Inquiries call after 7:00 p.m. GA 7-4171.

FOUNTAIN AND still operator for experienced person age 25 or older. Must have Fair, Schenckcraft and Inkster. STENOGRAPHER. Fast and accurate. Part time work in Plymouth, GL 3-3861, evening or weekend.

WOMAN for general housework. One day per week. References required. GL 3-1700. After six GL 3-5442.

SALESWOMAN WANTED
Sales opening available with AAA concern to represent company in Plymouth-Ann Arbor area. Complete model car. College degree desirable but not essential and must be at least 25 years of age. Extensive training and personal attention for person selected. Apply at 26800 Michigan Ave., 1 mile West of Telegraph. Monday and Tuesday, Sept. 12 and 13.

WOMAN OR couple for cleaning offices part time, living near Telegraph and Plymouth. Call UN 2-1781.

LADY to supervise 2 children from 8:30 to 8:30, mornings. From 6:30 to 8:30, mornings. MIDDLEAGED woman to care for children while mother works. Call after 5 p.m. GR 6-0108.

COUNTNER LADY, snack bar. Evenings and weekends, mostly. Net, dependable, white uniform. Own transportation. GL 3-0483.

Elias
Brothers
Big Boy Drive In
Applications now being accepted for all types of work. Waitresses, kitchen and car hops. Apply. 33427 Plymouth Rd. Livonia

9—Help Wanted—Male
CHRISTMAS CARDS
Start early to earn extra money for Christmas. Show beautiful cards to your friends and neighbors. No experience necessary. Call KE 8-3750 or write Stylecraft, 400 E. State Street, Detroit 46, Michigan.

COUPLE to help in home exchange for living quarters. GL 3-8527.

REAL ESTATE
Salespeople wanted Opportunity to make real money. Full cooperation and assistance given. We have used homes, new builders, and are custom builders. We are members of Multiple listing. Call manager William S. Pastor Real Estate 25544 Plymouth Rd. KE 7-9000

The Plymouth Mail

To Place Your Classified Ads
Phone
GA 2-0900

Classified Ads run automatically in The Plymouth Mail, The Redford Observer, and The Livonian.

Total Coverage
33,250 HOMES
Western Wayne County

15 Words for \$1.05
Extra Words 6 Cents

ADD 30 PER CENT FOR ALL NON CASH SALES.
PAYMENT RECEIVED IN FULL OF WEEK OF PUBLICATION. ADVERTISING SALES AS CASH.

5—Special Notice

Lee's Nursery School
Expert child care and guidance by a graduate teacher. Excellent pre-school training for children 3 1/2 to 5 years.

HAVING A wedding? Let us record it, and have a thrilling memory. MT. Saylor, FO 6-6924.

WEST TRAIL
14 HOUR nursing care. Male and female patients.
395 W. Ann Arbor Tr. GL 3-3983

NORTHERN PASTIES
Delivery Service for parties.
28722 Plymouth Road
Wonderland Restaurant
GA 4-9724

Dancing
Cha Cha, Fox Trot, Swing. Get a group, learn to dance. Skilled and experienced teachers.
KE 4-6166

ORGANICALLY
Grown Foods
Are Healthier
ZERBO
Health Foods
34164 Plymouth Rd. GA 7-3144

Dancing
Lessons taught in your home, ready for the holiday season.
Adults or teenagers. Class of private lessons.
Sango Madison
Fun, convenient, easy
Pat and Jim Long
GA 4-2050

2A—Cemetery Lots

PARKVIEW Memorial. Five lots in Livonia. Four grave lots in center section. Call for information. Moving. KE 1-3509

CADILLAC Memorial. 6 1/2 x 10 ft. Section 3 and 4, lot 900. Section in the Shepherd of the Good Rd. Easy terms or cash for quick sale. No interest. GL 3-8692.

4—Card of Thanks
The family of the late Conrad Spanier wish to express their heartfelt gratitude to all the many kindnesses shown during their recent bereavement. Mrs. Lena Stahli, Mrs. Mary Stremick, Mr. Joseph Spanier, Jacob Spanier, The family of the late Louise Webber January wishes to thank their friends and neighbors for the many acts of kindness and flowers a the funeral home. Michigan Cancer Foundation.

5—Special Notice
READINGS BY appointment. MESSAGE SERVICE. ALL. EVERY Thursday. Rev. A. GARDEN, 28806 Elmwood, Garden City, GA 1-3042.

HAVE A LINED PARTY and receive free linens, towels, blankets, bedspreads, etc. Call Mrs. Lebuda, KE 4-2687.

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Painting & Decorating
EXPERT painting and decorating, wall washing, free estimates. GA 1-8855.

LATHING & PLASTERING
DEARDORF BROS.
KE 2-2144 KE 5-1254

Plastering
repairs, alterations, additions and new work.

DON LILLEY
KE 1-5580

Firebaugh & Reynolds
Roofing, Siding & Sheet Metal
26448 Grand River
KE 1-6000

Shoe Repair
FRANK DAVIS SHOE repairer. We sell good quality work shoes. 3458 Plymouth Rd., across from Howarth's Market.

Washing Machine Repair

Washer - Dryer Repairs
ONE YEAR GUARANTEE
KE 6-2709

Repairs in your home. Laundromat Repair Co. 7 a.m.-7 p.m.

Aluminum Siding
Lowest Prices
We specialize in covering eaves, dormers, cornices and all types wood trim. Free estimates.
R. K. Beasley Co.
Roofing Contractor
GR 4-3477 VE 5-2593

Firebaugh & Reynolds
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PLUMBING & HEATING SUPPLIES - WHOLESALE
For anything in Plumbing Supplies, call us for prices or visit our showroom.

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149 West Liberty St. GL 3-2882

John J. Cumming
PLUMBING & HEATING
New Work - Repair Work
Electric Sewer Cleaning
24 HOUR SERVICE
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9068 ROCKER PLYMOUTH

Heating Service
31 years experience
Specialized service
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Eaves-trough—Roofing
Built-up Roofs
Hot Asphalt
& Home is Our Business
FREE ESTIMATES
HARRY W. TAYLOR
9717 Horton St., Livonia
Phone GA:field 1-1726

PIANO TEACHER

Experienced & Qualified
Classical - Popular
at your home
SUMMER CLASS
MRS. LOTA HOFFMAN
17941 Mayfield, GA 1-5572

FREE USE of guitars and accordions with 10 lessons. Price \$15. Five private and five lessons. We teach classical and popular. Other instruments are available also for small rental fee. Venice Music Studio, 25711 Schoolcraft, Detroit. KE 4-1949. We teach all instruments.

PIANO TEACHER. Experienced. Lessons in my home. KE 7-6393. 26506 Margareta.

PAINTING & Decorating
PAINTING, decorating, papering and wall-washing. Best materials used. Call for free estimates. GA 1-7657

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painting and repairs. window hanging, plastering, paper work and block work. Call for estimates. Size more. Phone FT. 8-1074

PAINTING
Have Brush, Will Travel. Quick Service. Free Estimate
DON BERRY
GA 1-9236

INTERIOR-EXTERIOR
Have your own store for your selection of colors in paint and wallpaper. Terms. If you want good work at a fair price, call for estimate. Fencil, Paint and Wallpaper. 21333 Fencil. KE 3-5290

Painting & Decorating
Interior - Exterior
Wall Washing
Free estimate
KE 5-1983

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Rent-A-Truck
Whits Rentals
59 Escorpe
Ypsilanti
H Hunter 2-4434

PIANO and refrigerator moving. Leonard Millross, GL 3-8828.

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Local and long distance
Moving and Storage
Deep Van Liners Inc.
KE 5-2944
GR 4-4820

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Moving & Storage
42320 Ann Arbor Rd.
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Local Agents For
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World's Largest Movers
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18895 Lanier, Detroit
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OWEN'S
LAWN CUTTING
GA 4-1292

DIG YOUR OWN Black Hill or Colorado Blue Spruce trees. \$2 and up. GL 3-5136.

A-1 MERION SOD
Pick up, 30c; Delivery 40c. Also laid and including top soil, 80c.
GL 3-7160

Skandia Landscaping and Sod
Complete landscaping, sodding, seeding, and planting. Call us for a complete drawing and free estimate of your landscaping needs. FHA terms. KE 4-7386

REDING'S SOD FARM
Bluegrass Sod
Nursery Grown

NOW CUTTING BEAUTIFUL MUCK AND PEAT SOD ON ORDER

35620 Six Mile Road
1/4 Mile West of Farmington Road
North Side
GA 1-1297

PARK VIEW NURSERY
We have the following potted, in full leaf, ready for instant landscaping:
Potted Roses, Potted Flowering Shrubs, Hydrangeas, A.G. and P.G. Mock Orange, Lilac, Flowering Quince, Forsythia, Weigela, Purple Leaf Plum, Flowering Almond, Evergreen shrubbery. Full time Perennials, Sod, Top Soil, Canadian Peat \$5.49 bale.

14201 Telegraph Road
1/4 MILE NORTH OF SCHOOLCRAFT
KE 3-8964

Loans
PERSONAL loans on your signature. Finance Company. 14584
Manman Ave., Glenview 3-6060

BUCKNER FINANCE
889 GLENVIEW 3-6600
AUTO FURNITURE AND PERSONAL LOANS
Miscellaneous Repair and Service

MATRESS and box springs of best grade material. We also make odd sizes and do remakes work. See our show room. Bedding. Six miles west of Eastland Rd. Phone Glenview 8-3885. South Lyon.

TYPEWRITER REPAIR
School special, 30 percent off during 30th anniversary.
Gearns
Typewriter Service
GL 3-6629

LIVONIA VAC SERVICE
Hoover Sales
All appliances serviced
34401 Plymouth Road
corner Stark Rd.
Pick-up & Delivery
GA 7-4011

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McGivney's Nursery
23752 same location
STONE FIREPLACES
PATIO SLABS AND SLATE
F.H.A. Terms
24445 PLYMOUTH RD.
Between Beech and Telegraph Rd.
KE 2-1294

Post Moss Delivered
Bushes, bair, yard
Seed, sod, fertilizer
Northwest Landscape Supply
KE 7-4672

Sodding
and evergreen planting
Merton Blue sod delivered at 43 cents per square yard. Laid, including top soil, grading, etc., 75 cents per square yard. Free estimates and work guaranteed.

Modern Landscape Co.
GR 4-5299

G & L Lawn Service
Merton Blue Sod
Laid over 2 inches of top soil. 75 cents. Delivered 45 cents square yard. Free estimates.

GR 4-9523

Farmington Landscape Service
Specializing in Large Area Lawn Cutting
Weed Cutting
Heavy Duty Rototilling
GR 4-1489

BLUE GRASS FARMS are now cutting straight Merion and Mixed Merion at the northeast corner of Six Mile and Farmington Road. Also deliveries made. KE 2-0144, KE 2-2346.

TREES trimmed, topped, removed or damaged repaired. Free estimates. FT 9-1835.

A.A.A. 1 Merion sod, top soil, sand and gravel. R. Curvin and Sons. 16871 Lathers, Livonia. KE 3-9889.

BIHAN
Landscaping and Garden Service
Specializing in lawn care and maintenance, seeding, top dressing, spraying, weekly watering, top quality nursery stock only.
All work guaranteed.
Reasonable
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Mustang Landscaping
Merton Blue, Kentucky or Mixed Sod
Delivered or Laid
Free Estimates
Top Soil, Fill Sand, Peat
GA 1-1401

J. & J Ryan
TOP SOIL, CINDERS
Sand, Slag, Gravel
Merton Blue Sod
Garden Peat Sod
Evenings

GR 4-3969
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DUTCH ELM DISEASE?
R & R Tree Service
located in Livonia
CALL GA 1-7706
For Free Estimate

Underground Sprinkler Systems INSTALLED
GR 4-3679

PROMPT DELIVERY TOP SOIL, peat humus, fill sand, gravel, sod. Landscaping. We will not be undersold. GA 2-0970, or GA 1-3776.

GRAVEL — SAND
Quality and Full Measure
AL ARDIS
GA:field 1-1355
also trimming, cutting and pile up tree services for free estimate. Phone Fieldbrook 9-0766.

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CRUSHED STONE
GRAVEL SAND TOP SOIL Immediate Delivery
GA 1-8800

H. L. Renas Landscaping
Lawn specialists; seeding, sodding, grading, evergreen, machine sod stripping, tree removal. Call Logan 3-5681

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EXPERT painting and decorating, wall washing, free estimates. GA 1-8855.

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GR 4-3477 VE 5-2593

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Wall Washing
Free estimate
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THE COMPLETE WORKS OF Shakespeare

EVERY word Shakespeare ever wrote — every delightful comedy, stirring tragedy, and thrilling historical play; every lovely poem and sonnet — yours complete in this beautiful 1312-page volume. Chuckle at the ever-modern comedy of Falstaff; be fascinated by glamorous Cleopatra; shudder at the intrigues of Macbeth; thrill with Romeo in the ecstasies of love. Here is the one writer who understood human nature as no other ever has, before or since. So deep did he see into our hearts that he is more alive today than he was over three hundred years ago!

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HERE is another titan of the Elizabethan era — Sir Francis Bacon, whose surpassing intellect laid the groundwork of science and philosophy for generations. Anyone in search of personal guidance and a practical day-by-day philosophy of life can do no better than to read these immortal essays . . . about love, politics, books, business, friendship, and the many other subjects which Bacon discusses so clearly, incisively, wisely. So much wit and wisdom is packed into these writings that quotations from them have become part of our literature.

PARADISE LOST AND OTHER POEMS OF Milton

OPENING this handsome library edition of Milton—"the greatest English poet next to Shakespeare"—is like opening a long-hidden treasure chest of riches! You will be spellbound by *Paradise Lost* — the supreme achievement of the blind poet who, like so many of us today, fought for man's right to think, to worship, to print the words he wrote! Or, in a gay spirit, you will enjoy "tripping the light fantastic" with *L'Allegro*. Or again, perhaps, the dreamy meditation of the beautiful *Il Penseroso* will best suit your mood. With this handsome volume at hand, you may choose from thirty of Milton's matchless poems.

Suburbia Today

The Magazine of Pleasant Places



In This Issue: A Contest For People Who Never Enter Contests
HOW TO GET THROUGH THE DAY BY JAMES THURBER

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Mail this Invitation Form now. Paper, printing, binding costs are rising. The low introductory price for these THREE beautiful volumes cannot be assured unless you respond promptly. THE CLASSICS CLUB, Roslyn, L. I., New York.

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Please enclose me as a Trial Member and send me the THREE beautiful Classics Club Editions of THE COMPLETE WORKS OF SHAKESPEARE, THE ESSAYS OF BACON and PARADISE LOST AND OTHER POEMS OF MILTON pictured above which I may keep for only \$2.89 plus a few cents mailing charges — the special new-arrival price for ALL. If I am not satisfied with any of the books, I may return all 3 books and owe nothing.

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Mr. {
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(Please Print Plainly)

Address.....

City..... Zone No. (if any)..... State.....

Let A Window Be Your Greenhouse

Keep on gardening from now
till next spring with a window greenhouse—
prefabricated, or do-it-yourself

BY JOHN BRIMER

PROVIDED YOU HAVE A WINDOW available on the sunny side of the house, you can have a greenhouse on a plant-stand income, a working greenhouse where you can grow flowers for the house and flourishing plants all winter long.

And once you've installed it, it won't cost you anything more.

There are prefabricated window greenhouses available in various stock sizes to fit most windows, or you can build one to suit your own particular needs so that it conforms to the style of your house. Either way you can enjoy a blooming plant-filled window this winter. In addition, you'll have a sunny warm spot in which to start a few flats of seeds indoors early next spring, getting a running start on outdoor flowers ahead of the season.

Or perhaps you'll want to specialize in African violets, in which case your window need not be sunny. A northeast or even a northern exposure would be ideal for them—plenty of light but no direct sun during the hot midday and early afternoon hours when rays are strongest.

Among the prefabricated window greenhouses, you'll probably find a size to fit your existing window. If not, or if you'd prefer to build your own, consider the sketch presented here which shows a do-it-yourself version for the home craftsman or local builder to follow. It incorporates the seven

desirable features listed here—the essentials for any successful window greenhouse, whether store-bought or homemade. If the style does not agree with the architecture of your house, you may adapt the plan and basic idea to suit yourself.

For heat, the window greenhouse will utilize the warmth of the adjacent room, keeping the temperatures right for most plants.

If you need additional heat for special plants that need plenty of warmth, or if your section has very cold nights, supplemental heating units are available with some of the prefabricated units or may be incorporated in the do-it-yourself type.

1 mistakes in seeding—and how to avoid them

MUCH FOR SEED

(matter what the price) if you buy all-perennial grasses, you'll get a "bargain" in hayfields, not lawns.

BE PROBLEMS

and often represented as a "bargain" because it's impossible to eliminate temporary expedient be-

WASTEFULLY

seed required to produce even the seeming price reduction. The price of grass through its most critical period. TURF BUILDER is clean, odorless, non-burning. For best results, apply the same day—immediately before or right after seeding. "Half-

rate" seeding with the Spreader doubles coverage and savings, is recommended for revitalizing thin lawns.

4. CHOOSING THE WRONG LAWN

Not everyone wants the same type of lawn—or will give for areas that receive normal wear. Scotts CLASSIC® provides extra beauty with little extra care. PLAY® withstands rugged wear. PICTURE®, for perfectionists, requires pampering. Four different blends—but only one quality. The finest.

5. STARVING SEEDLING GRASS

The nutritional needs of seedlings are even greater than those of established grass. A Scotts Spreader application of protein-building TURF BUILDER® will steady-feed new grass through its most critical period. TURF BUILDER is clean, odorless, non-burning. For best results, apply the same day—immediately before or right after seeding.

6. STARTING WITH TWO STRIKES

Problems like crabgrass, weeds, grubs, etc. seriously jeopardize the success of new grass plantings. These and other problems can be easily and quickly eliminated in advance of seeding, with spreader applications of the right Scotts products.

7. IGNORING NATURE'S EXAMPLE

This is nature's time to seed. The soil is warm, the weather right—and the best grass-growing season of the entire year lies ahead. Begin by solving problems fast—then seed and fertilize as outlined above—and Scotts actually guarantees your results: "A good lawn this fall, or your money back!" Complete directions are included in the new Scotts Lawn Program Guide. Pick up a free copy from your local Scotts dealer today.

Scotts: first in lawns
© 1965 Scotts' Seed, Inc., Kenilworth, N.J.



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...the new, easier, surer protection for those most intimate marriage problems

What a blessing to be able to trust in the wonderful germicidal protection Norforms can give you. Norforms have a highly perfected new formula that releases antiseptic and germicidal ingredients with long-lasting action. The exclusive new base melts at body temperature, forming a powerful protective film that guards (but will not harm) the delicate tissues.

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Back zipper for quick on and off.

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STYLED FOR SUBURBAN LIVING! Enjoy fun and working outdoors in the comfortable Zip Boot that slips on and off in seconds. Wedge-type crepe soles for sure-footed walking—won't trap weeds or grass. At your shoe dealer, or write direct.

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WORM Your Dog or Puppy As You FEED Him

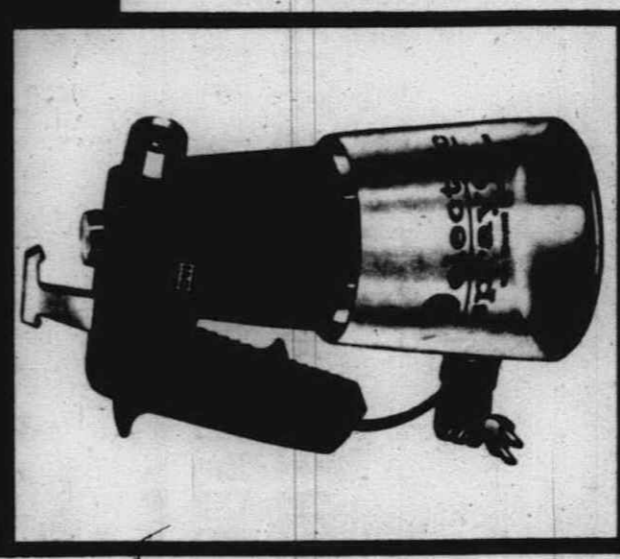
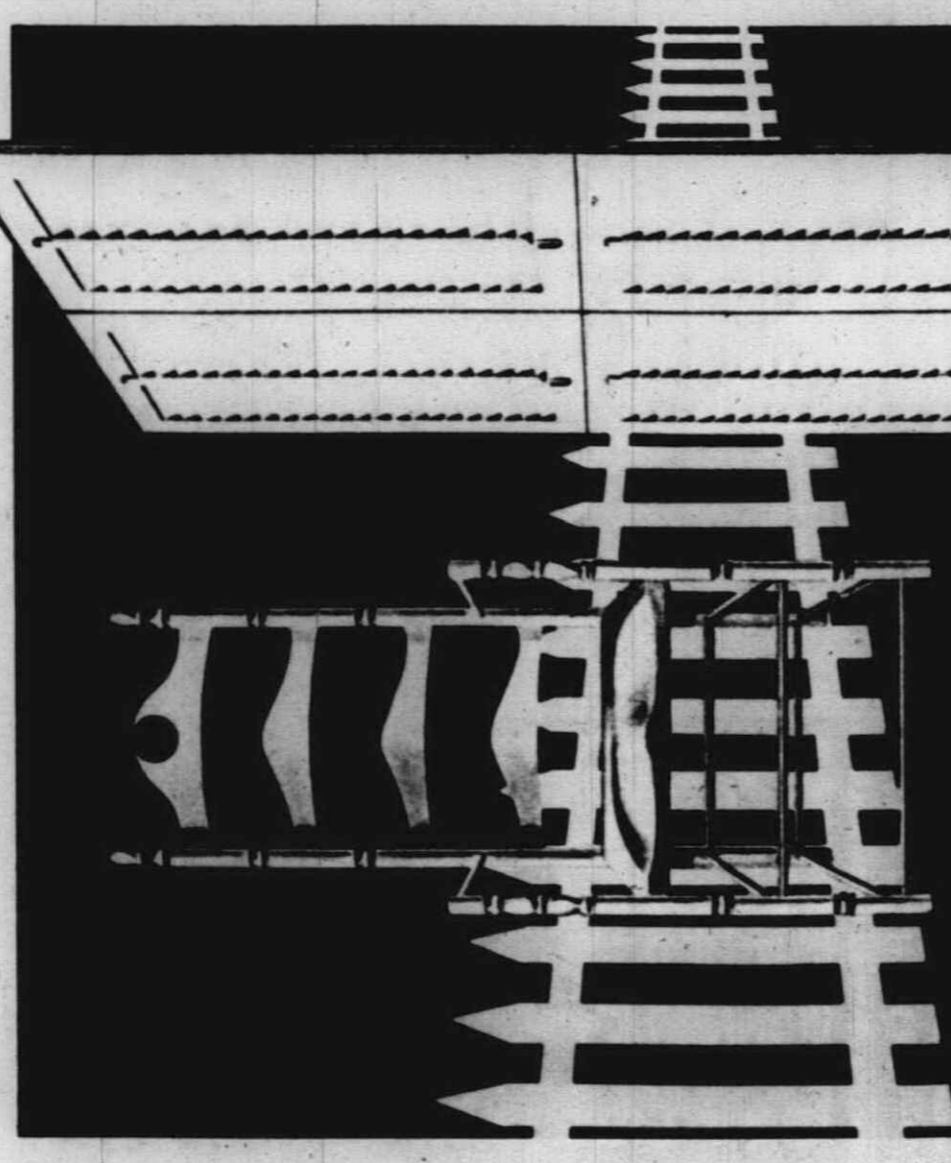
PULVEX WORM CAPS

Over 1,250,000 dogs already wormed with New Pulvex Worm Caps. It's so easy! Just mix with pet's regular food. Quickly, safely expel all roundworms (Ascariids)—no mucus or fues. Gentle enough for pups; veterinarians use it, too. At all pet depots.

FREE! Dog Owner's Guide Book Includes "10 Tricks To Teach Your Dog," other important information. Write PULVEX, 1911 N. Clifton, Chicago 14, Ill.

Spray painting is easier

(saves money... 7 times faster)



with a **BVI** electric paint sprayer

Discover the pleasure of "speed painting" the BVI Electric Sprayer way. Simplifies even the toughest jobs. Saves money too, because BVI's jeweled sapphire nozzle and foolproof spray action spreads paint, varnish, enamels and lacquers farther, smoother and more evenly without waste. Without brushmarks, streaks, or high spots either. It's the new highspeed Power Tool for all spraying applications!

\$12.95
Slightly higher on West Coast.
with Jeweled Sapphire Nozzle. No Extra To Buy. Just Plug In and Spray.

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Explore model homes for an adventure in better living!

Formica illustrated: Cabinet Tops, Almond Parfait #22-MZ-1. Base Cabinets and matching Formica Wall Tile, Teak #32-TR-57. Wall Cabinet Sliding Doors, Flame #865, Primrose #893, Signal Red #862, Pumpkin #872, Walls Formica White #949.



There's no better way to spend a family week end than in visiting new homes. Even if you're newly settled in a dream house all your own, model homes are marvellous show cases . . . for home improvements and additions that truly mean better living.

Look for New Formica Wall Tile
Take a special look at Formica's newest . . . the squares at your left. Available in eleven of Formica's most beautiful colors . . .

these 10" x 10" tiles can be added to many walls with ease.

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He's the man nearby who can put you in this picture. Estimates on time payment plans are usually free for the asking. He has the know-how and the Formica samples . . . may be an advertiser in this paper . . . or no further away than your Yellow Pages. Just look under "Plastics".

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Miss Hampton: Please send me the material checked on this coupon. I am enclosing payment as indicated.

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WHAT YOU'LL WANT IN A WINDOW GREENHOUSE

- Good, double-strength glass, tight-fitting
- Adequate light
- Provision for ventilation, preferably open to leeward side
- Well-caulked or flashed joint with house
- Provision for extra heat or humidity; automatic controls
- Adequate shelf space; shelves adjustable
- Pans or pan-shelves to hold gravel and water for humidity

FOR SUNNY SOUTH, EAST OR WEST WINDOWS

- Flowering Maple (*Absutilon*)
- Begonias (for winter only)
- Cactus
- Gardenia
- Kalanchoe, Various
- Morning Glory
- Oxalis
- Pick-a-back-plant
- Succulent plants, all kinds
- Nasturtium
- Calla Lily
- And many bulbs: *Amaryllis* and forced daffodils, tulips, crocus, etc.

FOR EAST, WEST OR THINLY CURTAINED SOUTH WINDOWS

- Achimenes
- Caladium
- Star or Bethlehem (*Compansia isophylla*)
- Fatsioidera liscii
- Fiddle-leaf Fig (*Ficus*)
- Wax Plant (*Hoya Carnosa*)
- Fuchsia
- Arrowleaf (*Nepenthes*)
- Azaleas
- Jade Plant
- Coleus
- Gloxinia
- Lantana
- Nicotiana
- Geranium
- Poinsettia
- Black-eyed Susan Vine (*Thunbergia*)
- Wandering Jew (*Tradescantia*)
- Striped Wandering Jew (*Zebra*)
- And many bulbs: *Amaryllis* and forced daffodils, tulips, crocus, etc.

FOR NORTH, OR HEAVILY SHADED WINDOWS

- Begonias (All kinds, all year)
- Flame violet (*Epiccia*)
- Pallense Plant
- Arrowleaf (*Nepenthes*)
- Philodendrons (All kinds)
- Strawberry Begonia (*Saxifraga sarmentosa*)
- Air-pines (*Bromeliads*)
- Ferns (All kinds)
- Swiss Cheese Plants (*Monstera deliciosa*)
- Peperomia
- African Violet
- Wandering Jew (*Tradescantia*)

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In This Issue . . .

A Day With James Thurber page 7
For his second original appearance in these pages, Mr. Thurber supplies us with his eight invaluable rules for getting successfully through any day. With typical Thurber dispatch, he tells how he goes from "rosy-fingered dawn" to "beddy-by," and how he deals with the morning mail, the daily paper, the dinner hour, and other familiar crises along the way.

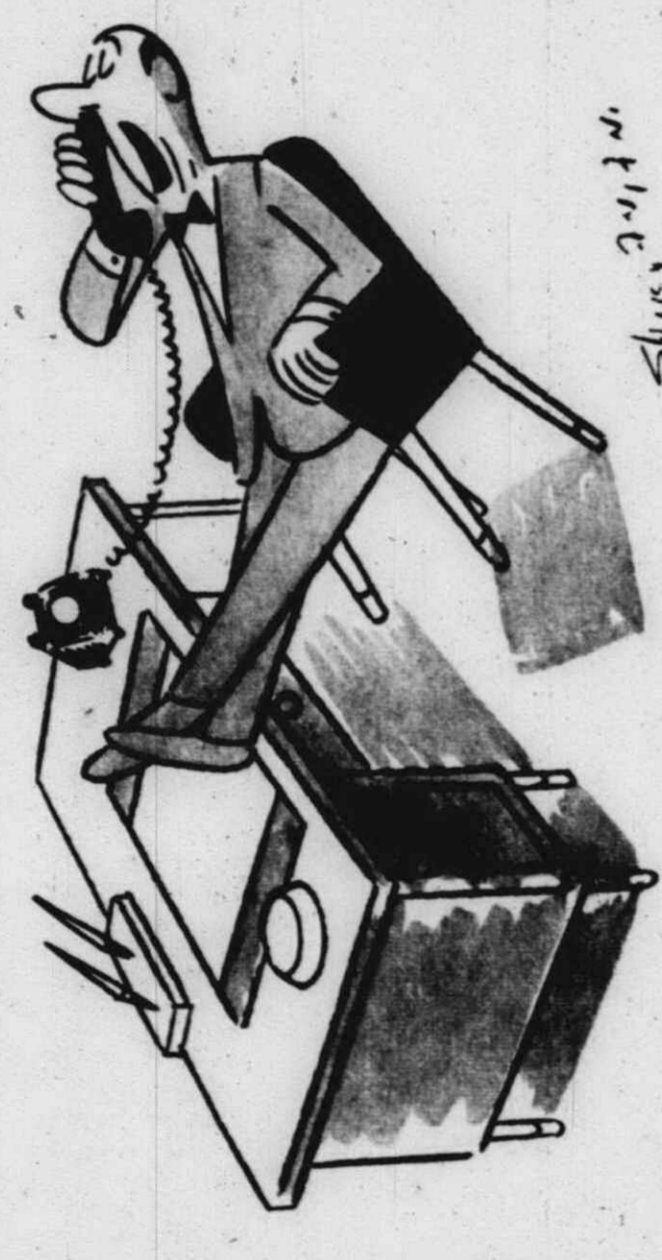
This Price Is Right page 12
To survive a two-month lecture tour of women's clubs each year, you need the stamina, wit, intelligence, and charm of someone like noted actor Vincent Price, who describes here some of his adventures with the ladies (God bless 'em), and concludes that it's quite possible to be madly in love with three or four hundred thousand of them at the same time.

The Hub of Middleburg, Virginia . . . page 20
A Community Center conceived, built, and operating at full speed is, quite obviously, the work of many, many willing hands. This one, however, began as the dream of the Howell Jacksons, who, in spite of early resistance, have turned the town dump into a center that is truly the hub of their community.

This Contest Is One Big Joke page 22
Remember the time the pipes froze or the time the cat, the kids, and the baby sitter all got caught up that tree of the time both your mother and her mother dropped in for a month? Well, we're about to add yet another glorious page to your memory book—a contest that's more fun than a cakewalk bake sale, and one that is going to prove our readers have more humor per square back yard than any other prize winners in the world.

Albert John Pucci
Our award-winning cover artist likes nothing better, than on a snappy September day, than to take off in the family car with wife Gora and daughters Lisa and Marisa, and discover a new picnic area in the country—like the one, for instance, that inspired our cover this month.

LEONARD S. DAVIDOW
Publisher
SUBURBIA TODAY is distributed nationally with newspapers in selected suburban communities. Editorial offices at 405 East 56th St., New York 22, N. Y. Advertising offices at 405 Park Ave., New York 22, N. Y. Business offices at 153 N. Michigan Ave., Chicago 1, Ill. Patrick O'Rourke, Advertising Director, Ford King, Advertising Manager, Morton Frank, Director of Publisher Relations, © 1960, Suburbia Publishing Corporation, 153 N. Michigan Ave., Chicago 1, Ill. All rights reserved.



"National Safety Council."

GETTING AROUND

... to Our Pleasant Places and People

DON'T FORGET, parents of students at the Sunnyside elementary school in Stanton Heights, Pennsylvania, any of you caught driving your children to school could get a ticket from the P.T.A. By issuing these summonses, the ladies hope to clear up the morning and afternoon traffic jams around the school. They also want to get children to walk more for the sake of their health. So remember—put your best foot forward, all, when you hear that school bell ringing.

The part-time mayor of River Edge, New Jersey, and seven of his friends have a commuting combine in which the car is the joint property of all eight members. Twenty-five dollars a month per head pays all expenses, including the purchase and maintenance of the car—the current choice, an air-conditioned Cadillac, bought on a three-year note from a Teaneck funeral director. They've been doing it for fourteen years now, and wouldn't dream of going back and forth any other way. For one thing, they get door-to-door service. They also do their part to cut down traffic congestion by leaving their own cars safely at home.

The utility company that services Scottsdale, Arizona, was having a lot of trouble settling small differences of opinion between its meter readers

and snarling dogs. In a farsighted move, the men were equipped with binoculars, and now the dogs can bark their heads off—while the meters, hung at the side or back of the house, are read from the long and safe distance of the street.

Contractor John Capone knew a bargain when he saw one, so he bid one dollar—and got a house that had to be removed from the right-of-way of a new highway route in Hamden, Connecticut.

His luck held, when, after having already spent the dollar, he brought his wife around to examine their new home. She saw and liked the big, airy, frame house, so even though they've had to spend \$9,000 more to move and renovate it, they still think they got quite a bargain.

PROVEN LABOR SAVER "MUST" IN EVERY HOME

ALUMINUM POLISH One of the hardest cleaning chores in today's home is keeping aluminum doors and windows shiny bright. But now it's easy—thanks to amazing new formulae that play. Magic new formulae makes deeply imbedded dirt, stains vanish from aluminum in seconds... without back-breaking scrubbing! \$2.00 ppd. CAMEO CHEMICAL PRODUCTS CO. 835 E. 7 Mile Road, Detroit 3, Michigan

New "CLIP-ON" Magnifiers



Now, CLIP-ON these magnifier-made eye glasses. They're perfect for reading, sewing, and other close-up work. Clip on and off in a second. Can only be worn with your eyes closed. Clip on and off in a second. Can only be worn with your eyes closed. Clip on and off in a second. Can only be worn with your eyes closed.

NEW CHEMICAL CRYSTALS SAFETY CURLS, WAVES HAIR WITHOUT Permanent Waving

No matter how straight and how hard your hair is, you can now get it curly or wavy without permanent waving. No heat, no chemicals, no damage. Just wash your hair with the new chemical crystals and you'll have beautiful curls or waves that last for weeks.

Guaranteed to Keep Soft Dry! Free-Flow! SHAKERS Stainless Steel Taps are highly polished, contain Air-Conditioning, and are perfect for use in all climates. Free-Flow! SHAKERS are perfect for use in all climates.

Interior Decoration—Home Study Approved supervised home improvement course. No money down. Free catalog. Free trial lesson. Free trial lesson. Free trial lesson.

Personalized Pencils Giant plastic pencil containing an address label. Write your name on the label. Write your name on the label. Write your name on the label.

PROTECT YOUR HOME & FAMILY With an Inside LOXEM SAFETY LOCK

Prevent burglars with revolutionary new LOXEM SAFETY LOCK that no burglar can open—even after the door glass is broken—the key-operated inside dead-bolt provides safety where at home or away. LOXEM Easily added to any door. No cutting or drilling holes in the door needed. Supplied with tamper-proof screws. Neat, compact. Fully Guaranteed. \$3.75 Ppd. LOXEM MFG. CO. 481 MAIN ST., NEW ROCHELLE 1, N. Y.

only \$1,987

SAHOUETTE MARK II Sailboat with built-in sailing rigging. Now, \$42.50 per month. Cash price \$1,987. Trailer takes it anywhere. Available with motor.

SILHOUETTE MARINE LTD. 150 Spring St., N.Y. 17, N.Y. Dept. 1K. For interesting 25¢ brochure, fill in: Name, Address, City, Zone, State.

NEW MAGIC PADS RID HOME OF BUGS! Positively NO WORRIES—Just lay 'em down, and the bugs will disappear. No more spraying, no more traps, no more poison. No more worry. No more worry. No more worry.

V. S. BABCOCK COMPANY \$100 Dept. B-2, Box 81, San Francisco 1, California. Limited company.

THE LATEST STYLE REBBIER BIKINI DRESSES AND TORSO 'T' SHIRT In Matching Colors. Continental inspired by the fashion of the 1960s. Size of 36-40. Price of \$19.95. Write: V. S. BABCOCK COMPANY, Dept. B-2, Box 81, San Francisco 1, California.

They're NEW! GraceLine NAPKINS You, your women's society, or any church group will earn extra money fast when you show this beautiful new assortment of colorful table napkins—each with a well-known grace prayer. Wrapped in cellophane, 50 per pkg. Wonderful gift item. Easy to handle—easy to sell. Send for FREE sample TODAY. The Grace Line Co., Minneapolis 3, Minnesota. Please send me FREE SAMPLES of new GraceLine napkins and complete money-making details. NAME, ADDRESS, CITY, ZONE, STATE.

STAMP IT! It's the Rage! Do Your Metal Project Smoother. Custom Made. Industrial Quality. Hand Made. Industrial Quality. Hand Made. Industrial Quality. Hand Made. Industrial Quality. Hand Made.

100 TULIP BULBS \$3.79 POSTPAID IN U.S.—NO C.O.D.'S PLEASE. GUARANTEED TO BLOOM NEXT SPRING. ALL POPULAR VARIETIES OF DARWINS. MIXED COLORS WITH AT LEAST 25% REDS. WRITE FOR FALL BULB LIST. BERRY'S, Dept. 487, Clarinda, Iowa. Send Check or M.O. Mailed Postpaid. SAMUEL H. BOSS, Inc. Dept. 487, Clarinda, Iowa.

INVESTMENT EDUCATORS, Dept. ST 176 West Adams Street, Chicago, Illinois. Please send me a sample Investors Tab Sheet for 1958-59, at no charge, on the company indicated below: Amer. Motors □ Gen. Amer. Trans. □ Name, Address, City, State. I would also like to have Investors Tab Sheets on the following companies. My check for \$ is enclosed. Copyright 1960 Investment Educators 57-58 □ 59-60 □ 57-58 □ 59-60 □

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PLANNING AN AUTO TRIP?

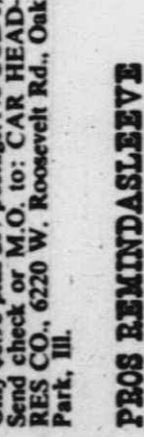


RIDE RELAXED, in any make of car, with the new CAR HEAD-RES. Cushions your head and neck so you ride in comfort, and so restful for car-naps, your passengers will love it! Fits any car seat, no attachment. Soft shredded foam rubber covered in sturdy black vinyl. Ideal for Red, White or Blue drive-in movies. Fits chair or sofa for TV viewing. Only \$4.98. Deluxe Model with instant self-adjustable brackets. Send check or M.O. to: CAR HEAD-RES CO., 6220 W. Roosevelt Rd., Oak Park, Ill.



PROS REMINDASLEEVE

Plastic adjustable arm sleeve trains you to hold arm straight, pull shoulder and hips around. Aid to bowling, too. Satisfaction guaranteed. No COD's. \$3.95 ppd. C & D Sports-wear, Box 128, Newton Center, Mass.



A LETTER FROM SANTA

A letter from Santa will give any young child the thrill of a lifetime. Written on fine lithographed stationery, they are mailed between Dec. 5th and 10th. Be sure to state name, age and address of child. Order early to insure delivery—orders must be received before Dec. 1. 50¢ each, no stamps or COD's please. The Land O' Youth, Box 104, Northville, Michigan.



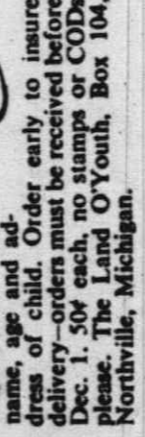
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Ideal for Drapes, Curtains, Wall-coverings, and many uses in homes and offices. 36 beautiful colors. 38" width—59¢ per yd., 52" —89¢ per yd. For Sample Kit of all colors and information on Burlap, Drapery & Sheaf Hardware, and a description of our unusually styled Unfinished Furniture line, send 25¢ to: SOLO BURELAP, Dept. 37, Box 48, 5th St., New York 14, N.Y. Be Sure To Visit Store When In New York!



DUTCH EYE HONEY CAKE

This incomparable Rye Honey Cake has been skillfully baked in Holland by Bussink's since 1593. "Bussink's" is delicious for snacks, appetizers. "Bussink's" Cake is easy to digest and nutritive. This concentrated goodness is blended and baked with all genuine ingredients: finest rye flour with the added flavor of honey and delicately spiced. BUSSINK'S DUTCH RYE HONEY CAKE has been re-launched by Europeans for centuries. Now you can serve this gourmet treat over fresh. Bussink's Rye Honey Cake, 1 lb. vacuum tin, postage prepaid. Fino Food, Box 103, Burbank, Calif.

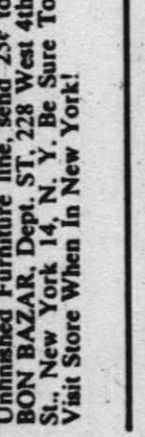


GOURMETS' CORNER

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Prevents Septic Tank or Cesspool Clogging. These bacterial cultures contain spore resistant strains and detergents. They continuously produce enzymes which digest liquid, and prevent overaccumulated organic waste. Non-caustic and harmless to plumbing or existing bacteria. Formula K-37 for Septic Tanks or Formula K-47 for Cesspools are guaranteed to prevent clogging for one full year with just one treatment. A single quart treats up to 500 gallons capacity tank or pool. Just \$4.95 per quart ppd. NO-RISK, money back guarantee. ROEBIC LABORATORIES, Inc., Dept. S-A, 200 Boulevard, New Haven 5, Conn.



PLASTIC RELIEF MAPS

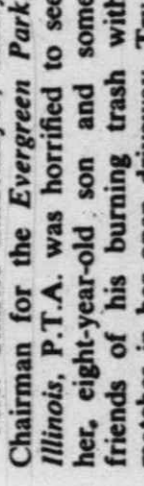
See today's world, or the U.S. only, as they really are, on standard maps. 5-10 times larger than ordinary maps. These accurate maps are molded of life-time plastic in true raised relief. Self-framed. 28 1/2" x 18 1/2", \$9.95 ea. Send check or money order to Aeronautical Services, Dept. CC, Annapolis, Md. (Larger maps also available. Send for free brochure.)



Mrs. Anna Barr, a dignified, elegant 83-year-old lady, spends most of her spare time visiting the men behind bars at Fort Campbell, Kentucky. Armed only with cards and flowers, she has been bringing advice and a "touch of family" to prisoners for years. She is known as "Stockade Annie," and is the only woman in the United States, we understand, who has a permanent no-restriction pass to a military stockade.

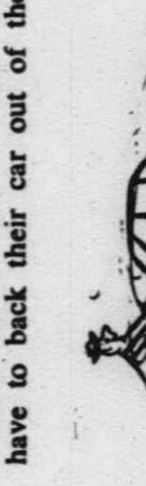
Maryland, that can be used free of charge by any neighborhood group. Since its opening in 1947 more than 250,000 people have used it for parties, meetings, and exhibitions.

Also from around Hollywood: on hand now to service all of Broward County, Florida, is the Fire Department's new SCUBA team (which, for your information, stands for Self-Contained Underwater Breathing Apparatus). The nine team mem-



Mrs. Charles Lindemeyer, Safety Chairman for the Evergreen Park, Illinois, P.T.A. was horrified to see her, eight-year-old son and some friends of his burning trash with matches in her open driveway. Trying as calmly as she could, to point out the error of his ways, the chairman told her son that he, of all people, should practice good safety habits. "Chuckie," she said, "what have you got to say about this?" He studied the floor for one minute, and then looked up and pronounced, "I think you should quit the P.T.A."

The Bradford Bentleys, of Winchester, Massachusetts, don't ever have to back their car out of the



garage any more. They've installed a turntable in the concrete floor, which is easily pushed around by hand. It also rates high with the neighborhood youngsters, who like to take rides on it.

More effective than any advertising campaign—and much appreciated by the townspeople, too—is the Community Hall established in a shopping center at Edmonson Village,

San Jose, California, now has a nine-hole golf course, lit by powerful floodlights, that stays open until 10:30 at night. It's a hilltop course (par 29 for men, 31 for women), gives advanced golfers an hour-and-a-half run for their money, and offers beginners a chance to sharpen their game as soon as they can get started after dinner.

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Underwater emergency. They'll rescue the drowning, creep along the bottoms of lakes and canals searching for stolen goods, and are also equipped to handle rescue operations in the case of submerged automobiles. The frogmen, incidentally, dove into their new careers after an appropriate graduation ceremony held at the bottom of the lake at Johnson Street and 28th Avenue.

If you want to feel really rich, try driving down the road between Buckhead and Swords, Georgia, sometime. It is paved with jewels (amethyst quartz, which, we are told, is found in abundance in those prosperous parts).

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Clubwomen

Continued from page 13

two hundred-and-fifty-first, saying, "Oh you don't remember me!" And there was the one at the Plaza Hotel in New York who introduced me as "that marvelously talented, exciting, stimulating William Prince." I didn't know I was being introduced. I kept looking around for William Prince, but since I was the only man in the room and the ladies on both sides nudged me, I got up and said I hoped I'd still be stimulating. And at the end of my talk, the same chairlady thanked me profusely for "your wonderful talk, William Prince."

But a few weeks ago, 1500 women congregated at Sacramento's AM Club, at 10:30 A.M., to hear me speak. I left Los Angeles at 7 A.M., was thinking with pleasure of my speech, when at 8:30 the pilot suddenly announced Reno, Nevada. Fog had entered the picture. I chartered the plane and was ready to take off when this flight was cancelled because the plane couldn't reach the higher altitude needed. Hope was held out for the regular commercial flight. Now I had to get word to Sacramento—it was almost 10:30. As they called us to board the plane, I rushed over, dropped my only dime in a slot machine, hit three oranges, collected a handful of change, and phoned Sacramento. We arrived there at 12:30—two hours late—and 1500 women were still waiting with coffee and doughnuts and improvised refreshments—to hear me, to find out more about a culture they believe in and that they'll sponsor. They'll buy paintings, they'll even drag their husbands to hear about Van Gogh.

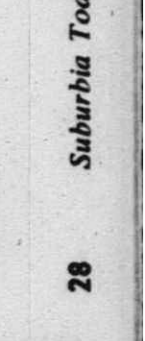
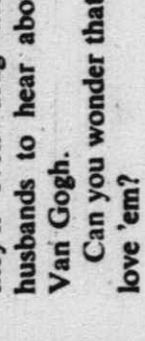
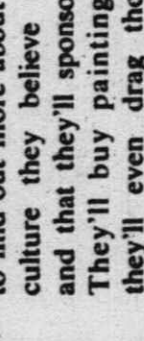
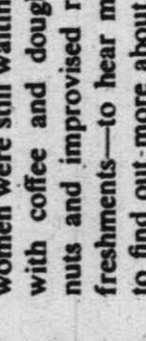
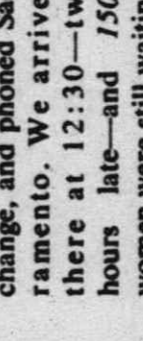
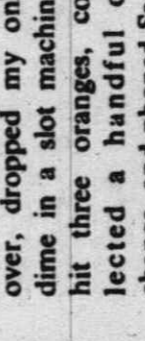
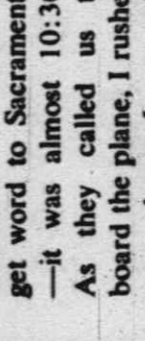
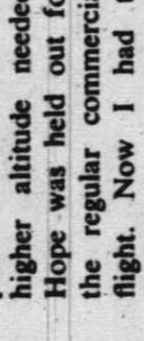
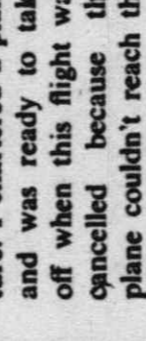
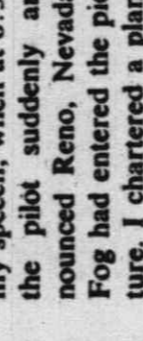
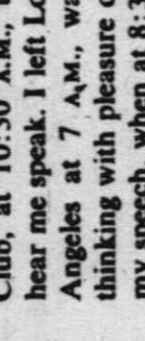
Can you wonder that I love 'em?

Another famous product of ECONOMICS LABORATORY INC., St. Paul, Minn.

Does what no other dishwasher detergent can do... even in hardest water!

Here is how foam choke-up builds up from food remains on dishes to strangle your dishwasher's cleaning power. Dishes come out muzzy, glasses spotty, silverware streaked!

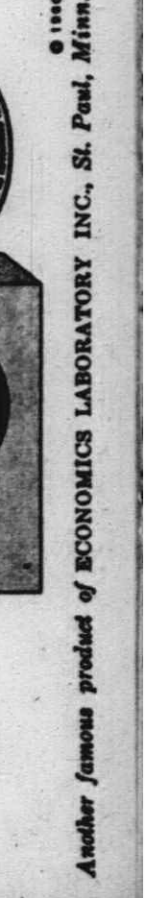
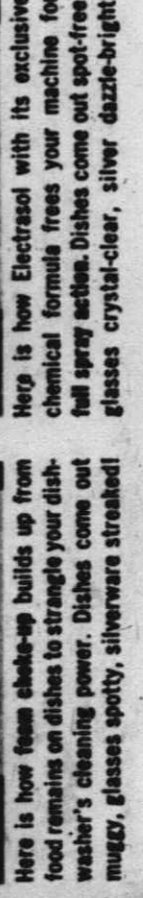
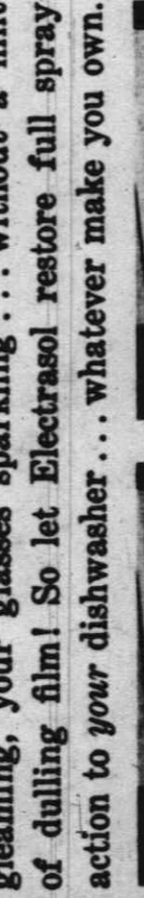
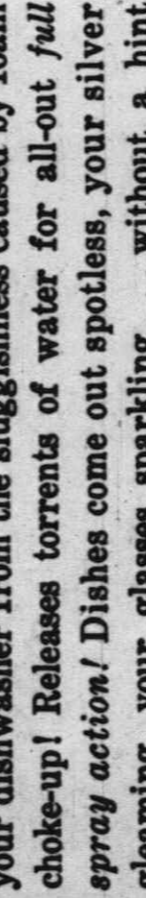
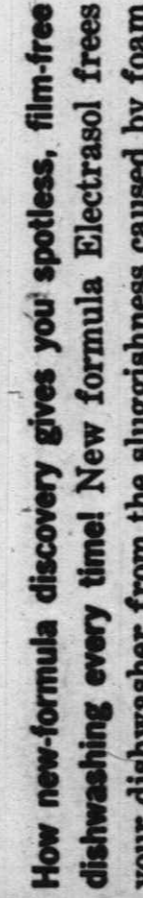
Here is how Electrasol with its exclusive chemical formula frees your machine for full spray action. Dishes come out spot-free, glasses crystal-clear, silver dazzle-bright!



Change glasses from spotty to sparkling!

Electrasol ends FOAM CHOKE-UP in your dishwasher

How new-formula discovery gives you spotless, film-free dishwashing every time! New formula Electrasol frees your dishwasher from the sluggishness caused by foam choke-up! Releases torrents of water for all-out full spray action! Dishes come out spotless, your silver gleaming, your glasses sparkling... without a hint of dulling film! So let Electrasol restore full spray action to your dishwasher... whatever make you own.



Move over, Dobbin. Make way for the 50 horsepower, 4-speed Simca—the Percheron of economy imports. This is the car that puts in a full day's work on very little fuel and absolutely no pampering. It holds 14 world endurance records, set by travelling 62,137 miles in 887 consecutive hours—stopping only for oil, gas, and to change drivers. Short-haul power? Simca's been known to pull a bus from a standing start. So don't be fooled by its race horse elegance. Underneath its good looks, Simca is all muscle. Take a test drive soon and see.

FACTS: Safety-engineered UniCard body, oversize brakes. Front-mounted 50 hp engine (uses regular gas), four-speed transmission, steering column shift, 12 volt ignition, 8 cubic foot trunk. STANDARD-EQUIPMENT: Turn signals, Windshield washers and electric wipers. Interior light. Automatic choke. Deluxe interiors, foam rubber seats. SERVICE AND PARTS: Through Chrysler and Mopar. DEALERS: Throughout the United States and Canada. Find out today how easy Simca is to own, how economical to operate. Low down payment, easy terms. Overseas delivery, too.

SIMCA

IMPORTED BY CHRYSLER



"They want us to bring the ping-pong table."

Suburbia Today

Not one,
but 4 Garlic Dressings
no one can buy

...make one tonight with this GOOD SEASONS MIX

Good Seasons Garlic Dressing. Light and fresh, with an herb-spice base and a gentle favor of garlic. A French-restaurant type of dressing! Takes just seconds to mix. Easy directions are on the Good Seasons envelope. You combine your favorite oil, vinegar and a little water with the Mix. The water, or a substitute liquid, makes the blend smoother. (A continental chef's secret!) You can use many substitutes, vary the dressing to your own special taste. See the recipes below for delicious suggestions.

Garlic Dressing with Light Curry. To make this, substitute sour cream or mayonnaise for the water in the Good Seasons Dressing. Just before final shaking, add 1/4 teaspoon curry. The curry flavor is light, but new and tempting with greens. Excellent in cold slaw, chicken or potato salads, too.

Fruit-Nut Garlic Dressing. Instead of water, use pineapple juice. Optional last touch: 2 tablespoons of sliced, toasted almonds. Another fine variation uses orange juice instead of water and adds chopped pecans. Either dressing is delightful on fruit salad.

Tomato-Garlic Dressing for Spinach Salad. Hearty and bright-flavored. Substitute tomato sauce, juice, chili sauce or catsup for the water. Perks up all greens, sea food or cottage cheese salads. And do try it with a tossed salad that includes raw spinach, sprinkles of crisp bacon and sliced, hard-cooked egg. A favorite with dad!

Get the new Good Seasons crust, with measurements marked, where you buy the 7 Mites: Italian, Classic, Cheese-Garlic, Exotic Herbs, Eaten Cheeses, Garlic, Onion. Recipes recommended by General Foods vitamins



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This fall in Hawaii—where there never was a word for "weather"—you will enjoy a swim night or day in calm waters or cascading surf; under a tropic sun tempered by perfumed tradewinds you'll explore hibiscus jungles and fern-clad volcanoes. You'll attend gay fall festivals: Aloha Week—Hawaii's annual Mardi Gras; the colorful Chinese Moon Festival; a whole galaxy of special doings during the Best Fall Vacation of All!



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Space Available on these Fall Sailings

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Sept. 23, Oct. 5, 12, 24, Nov. 21

Honolulu to San Francisco—
Sept. 28, Oct. 5, 17, 29, Nov. 26

Los Angeles to Honolulu—
Sept. 29, Oct. 17, 28, Nov. 8, 27

Honolulu to Los Angeles—
Oct. 10, 22, Nov. 2, 13, Dec. 2



Learn the Hawaiian hula

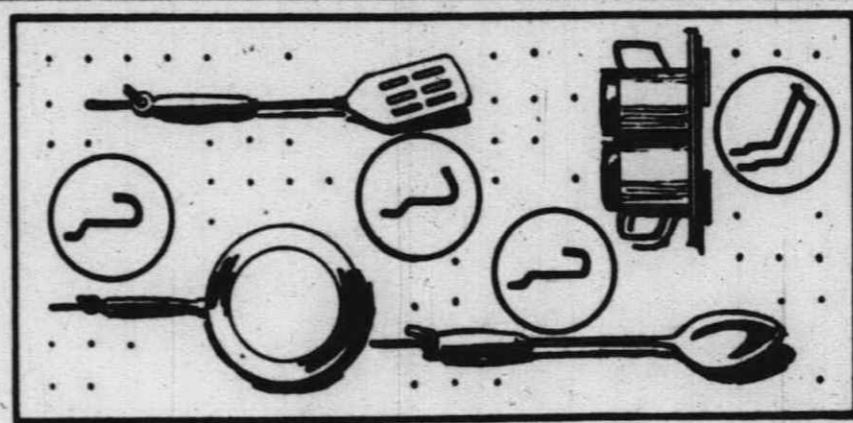
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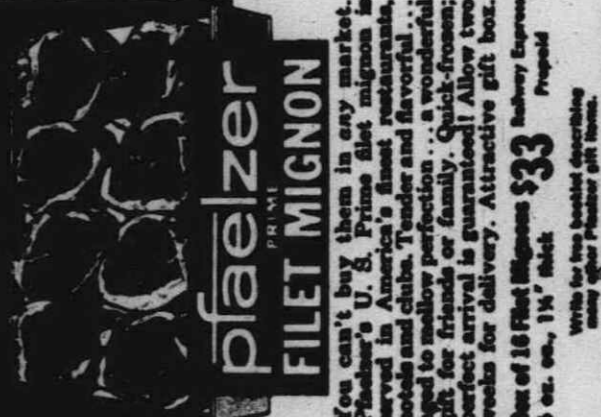
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Makers of famous MORTWELL window weatherstrips.

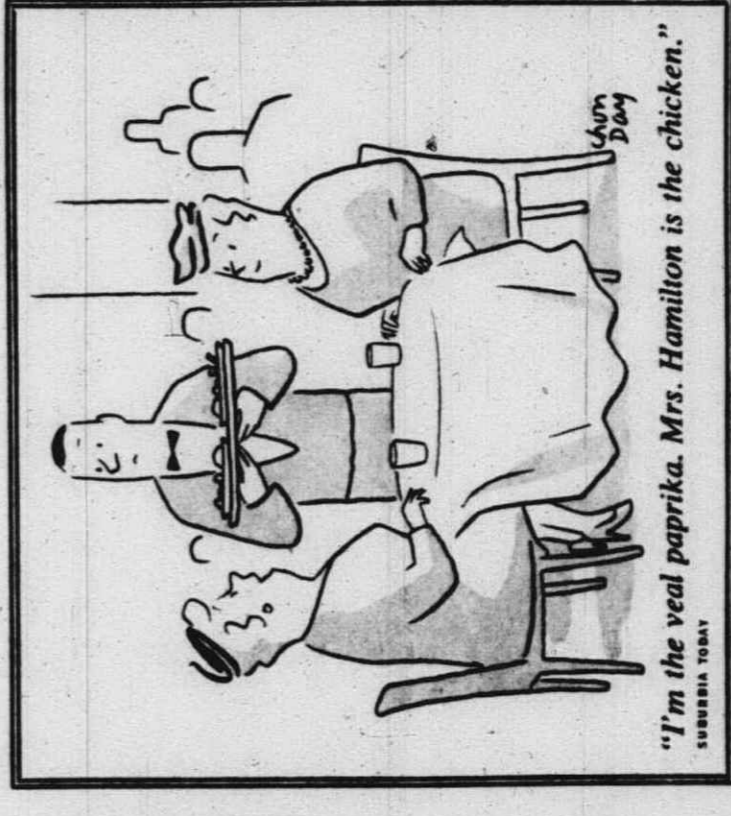
HOSPITALITY WITH A FLAIR

Continued from page 25

- SCHNECKEN** TO BAKE: 15-20 MIN.
(Allow time for rising)
- 1 cup milk or cream,
 - scalded
 - 1 pkg. active dry yeast
 - 1/4 cup warm water (110°F to 115°F)
 - 1/2 cup sugar
 - 1 teaspoon salt
 - 5 cups sifted flour
 - 2 eggs, well beaten
 - 1/2 cup butter or margarine, softened
 - 1/2 cup butter or margarine, melted
 - 1 cup pecan pieces, coarsely chopped
 - 1 cup firmly packed brown sugar
 - 1/4 cup currants
 - 1 tablespoon ground cinnamon
 - 1 cup small pecan halves

1. Soften yeast in warm water; let stand 10 min.
2. Pour the scalded milk over sugar and salt in a large bowl; stir until sugar is dissolved. When lukewarm, blend in 1 cup of the flour and beat until smooth. Stir yeast and add, mixing well.
3. Add about one-half the remaining flour to the yeast mixture and beat until very smooth. Beat in the eggs. Vigorously beat in the softened butter, 2 or 3 tablespoons at a time. Beat in enough remaining flour to make a soft dough. Turn dough onto a lightly floured surface. Let stand 10 min.
4. Knead until smooth, 5 to 8 min. Form dough into a large ball; place it in a greased deep bowl. Turn dough to bring greased surface to top. Cover with waxed paper and towel; let stand in warm place (about 80°F) until dough is doubled. Punch down; pull edges of dough in to center and turn over completely in bowl. Cover and let rise again until nearly doubled.
5. Lightly grease twenty-four 2 1/2-in. muffin-pan wells. Put about 1 teaspoon of the melted butter into each well; reserve remaining butter. Mix together the chopped nuts, brown sugar, currants, and cinnamon. Spoon 2 teaspoons of this mixture into each well and gently press 3 or 4 pecan halves onto mixture.
6. Again punch down dough and form it into two balls. Roll one ball into a rectangle 1/4 to 1/2 in. thick, 6 to 8 in. wide, and 12 in. long. Brush top surface of dough with one-half the remaining melted butter and sprinkle evenly with one-half the remaining brown-sugar mixture. Beginning with longer side of rectangle, roll dough tightly into a long roll. Cut roll into 12 slices. Place each slice, cut side down, in a well. Cover and let rise until doubled. Repeat using the other ball of dough.
7. Bake at 375°F 15 to 20 min. Invert muffin pans on cooling racks, leaving pans over Schnecken 5 min. Remove from pans and cool on racks, glazed side up. When completely cool, store tightly wrapped in aluminum foil. Reheat just before serving.

2 doz. Schnecken



"I'm the veal paprika. Mrs. Hamilton is the chicken."
SUBURBIA TODAY

A rare treat... another Thurber original written especially for

readers of this magazine, giving his rules for

How To Get Through The Day

BY JAMES THURBER



HOW DO YOU get through the day? A woman out in Iowa has asked me in a letter. I can't tell whether she wants help in getting through her own day, or whether she has made a wager with somebody that I don't get through my own day at all, but somehow contrive to get around it. The truth is that I do get through the day and, if it will benefit anybody, I shall be glad to state how I manage it. It might be simpler to put my method in the form of rules.

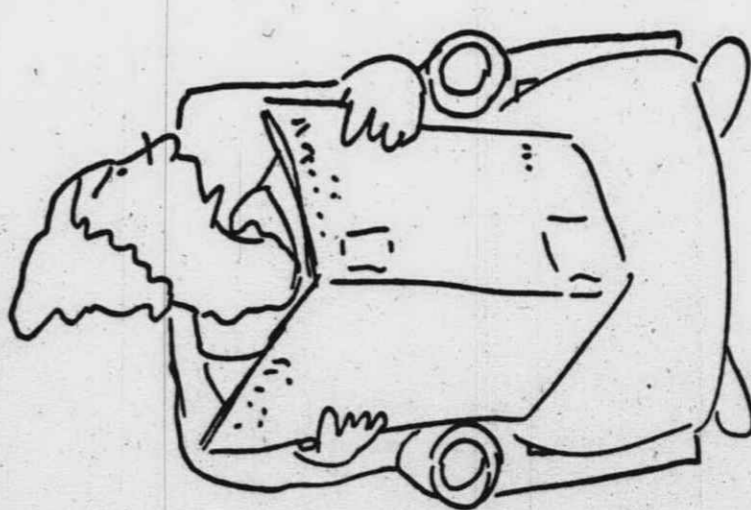
ONE: Never answer a telephone that rings before breakfast. It is sure to be one of three types of persons that is calling: a strange man in Minneapolis who has been up all night and is phoning collect; a salesman who wants to come over and demonstrate a new, patented combination dictaphone and music box that also cleans rugs; or a woman out of one's past. Just let the phone ring. The woman would be sure to say:

"This is Thelma Terwilliger. What are you going to do about me?" If you talk to her before your orange juice and coffee, or even afterward, for that matter, you will never get through the day. Professors Radnor and Grube, in their monumentally depressing treatise, "The Female of the Species," list a total of 1,113 possible involvements with a woman, all but eight of them ranging from the untoward to the inextricable.

TWO: If you want to keep your breakfast down, do not read the front page, or any page, of the morning newspaper. Fifteen years ago the late Professor Herman Allen Miller of Ohio State University wrote me that, out there, no news was the only good news. He would be saddened, but not surprised, to learn that nowadays no news is the only good news anywhere. It is better to dip

into "The Waste Land" or "The Last Days of Pompeii" than to peruse the morning paper at breakfast, but what I do is turn on WQXR for classical or semiclassical music, or WPAT for popular music out of the late lamented American past—such songs, for example, as "Whispering," "Sleepy Time Gal," "Sunny," and "Honey, Honey, Bless Your Heart." (If you have been foolish enough to talk with Thelma, the last two songs will probably become "Money," and "Money, Money, Bless Your Heart.") One morning, by mistake, I got another station than WPAT and listened, relaxed, to a recording of "People Will Say We're in Love," sung by Alfred Drake and Joan Roberts, when suddenly it terminated and a young detergent voice began yelling:

"Don't knock rock 'n' roll, it's a rockin' good way to mess around and fall in love."



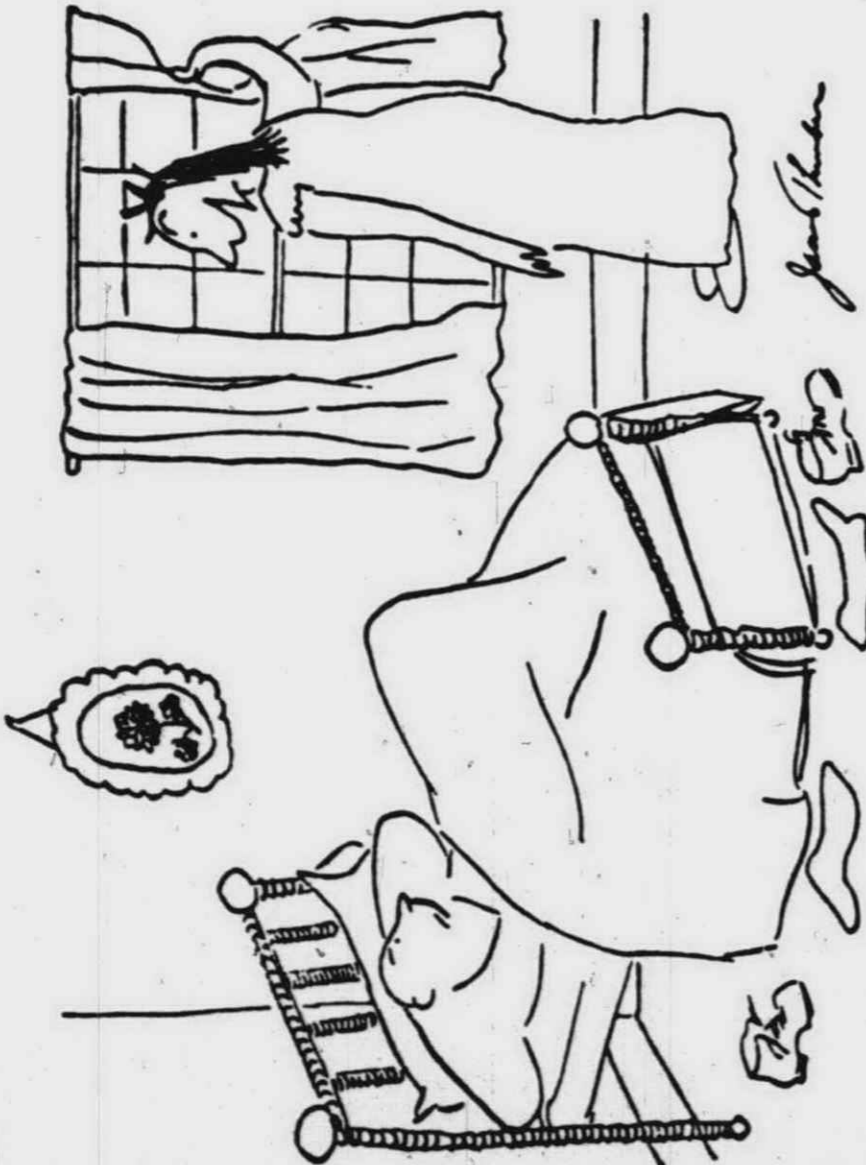
Do not read the front page of the morning paper.

we done to deserve this? Or should I say, what have we done not to deserve it?

THREE: Avoid the ten-o'clock news on the radio, at all costs. It is always confined to disasters—automobile accidents involving seventeen cars, the fatal stabbing of a fourteen-year-old girl by her twelve-year-old sweetheart, attacks on young mothers in Brooklyn basements, and riotous demonstrations by 15,000 students in Graustark. It is comforting, in a vaguely uneasy way, to realize that American students do not engage in political demonstrations, but reserve their passions for panty raids, jazz festivals, and the hanging of football coaches in effigy.

FOUR: Do not open the morning mail when it arrives if you are alone in the house. If I am alone when my mail arrives, around eleven o'clock, I wait for my wife to get back from the hairdresser. If she says, "God!" or "Oh, no!" after glancing at a letter, I hastily tell her to send it on to our lawyer or our agent, without reading it to me. I now get about twelve letters every morning, and she is happy if not more than two of them call for wedding presents. About seven of the twelve always call for something, and you ought to consider yourself lucky that you are not me. I am asked to read something, to write something, to send something, to do something, to explain something, or to go somewhere. These letters invariably begin like this: "I realize that you are a very busy man, but..." and they always end: "Thanks for your time and trouble." I am pleased to report that at least two letters every day are intelligent, warm, and even humorous, and that they almost invariably come from American wives and mothers unknown to me, who frequently say, "I love you." This cheers me up enormously, until I begin thinking about Thelma Terwilliger again.

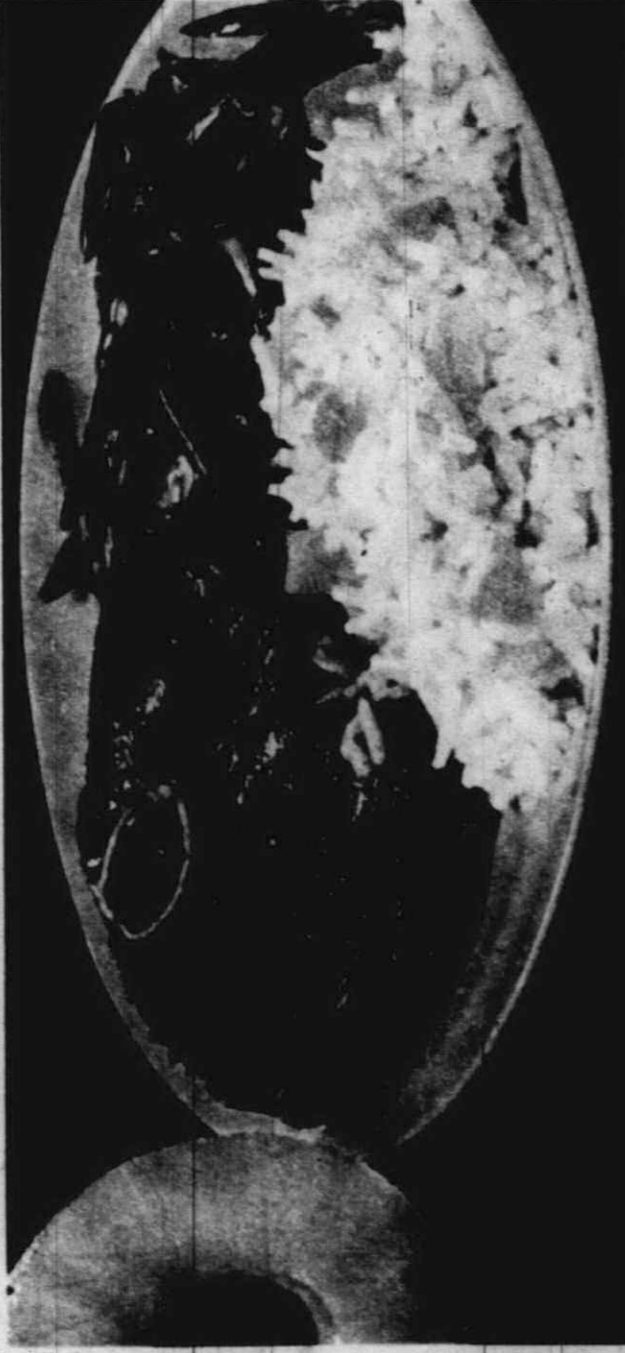
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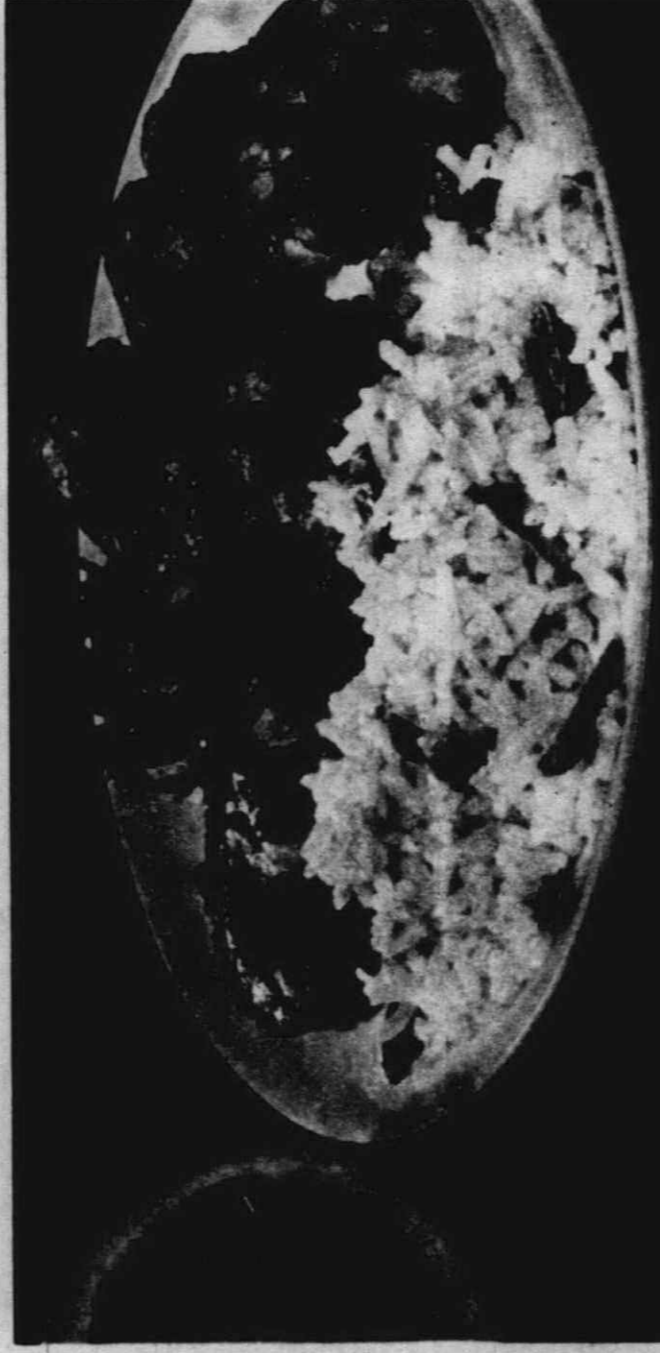
"Don't you want to greet the rosy-fingered dawn?"

New idea! Flavor rice with fruit

You have a dinner perk-up in 10 minutes... but only with Minute Rice



Pineapple Rice... tangy with ham. Lovely with lamb. Drain 1 cup pineapple tidbits. Measure juice, add water to make 1½ cups. Bring to boil juice, tidbits, ½ tsp. salt. Add 1½ cups Minute Rice (right from box). Mix. Cover; remove from heat. Let stand 5 minutes. 4 servings.



Orange Rice... so right with sea food. Great with duck. Bring 1½ cups orange juice to boil. Add ½ tsp. salt and 1½ cups Minute Rice—right out of the box. Mix. Cover; remove from heat. Let stand 5 minutes. Add 1½ tablespoons butter, ¼ cup chopped nuts. Mix lightly. 4 servings.



Lemon Rice... savory with chicken. Zesty with veal. Brown ½ clove garlic, minced, in 2 tablespoons butter. Add 1½ cups Minute Rice (right out of the box without cooking), 1½ cups water and 1 tsp. salt. Mix. Bring to boil. Cover. Remove from heat. Let stand 5 minutes. Add 2 tablespoons chopped parsley, 1 tablespoon lemon juice, 1 tsp. grated lemon rind. Mix lightly. 4 servings.

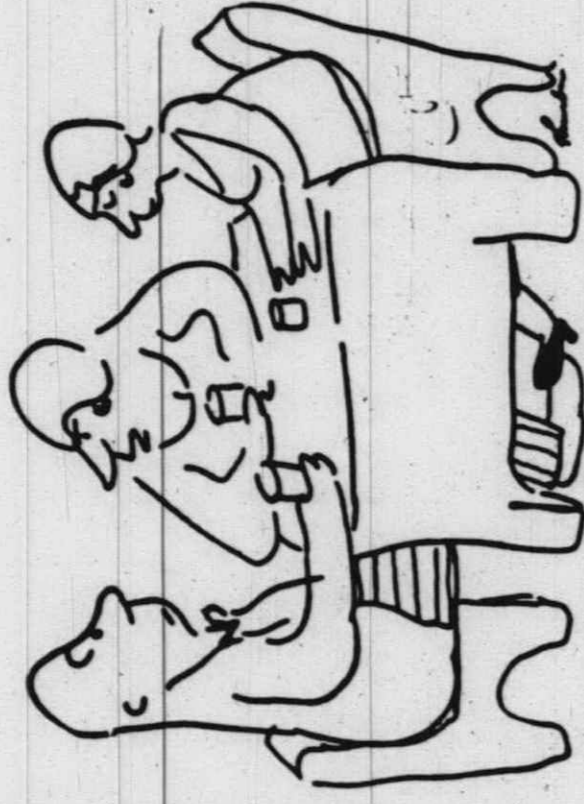
MINUTE RICE
WHICH COOKS IN 5 MINUTES



CREATED FOR YOUR ENJOYMENT BY GENERAL FOODS BROTHERS.

Made in a registered trademark of General Foods Corp.

How To Get Through



Dinner-table conversation should be selected with care.

FIVE: Some years ago a distinguished American woman physician recommended "a nap after lunch and a nip before dinner." I myself do not recommend the nap after lunch, except for infants. My researches among those who have tried it show that 80% of the males and 100% of the females just lie there wide-eyed, strumming the head-board with their fingers and/or, as the lawyers say, moaning low. Among the thoughts that keep Americans awake are—but why should I list them, sleepless reader, when you know what they are as well as I do?

As for the nip before dinner, I'm all for it, unless it leads to a nipping that doesn't end until after three o'clock in the morning. Speaking of tranquilizers, which everybody always is, I do not turn to Milton, but to Milton, and to some of the other bards sublime, and a few of the humbler poets. Because of the distressing process of mental association, however, poetry is not always a help. The other morning, for example, I got to Edna St. Vincent Millay's "There isn't a train I wouldn't take, no matter where it's going" when it suddenly turned into, "There isn't a train that I can take, no matter where I'm going." This disturbing paraphrase grew out of a seven-weeks' period of travel in the Middle West last winter, during which I had to be driven by car from Columbus, Ohio, to Detroit because the only train out of the Ohio capital for the great Michigan city leaves at 4 A.M. I also found it simpler to be driven from Detroit to Cleveland, since railroad transportation in the Middle West has regressed to about where it was at the time of Custer's Last Stand.

The trouble with turning to verse while nipping before dinner, especially in a public place like the lobby of the Hotel Algonquin, is that one is likely to grow irritable, or even bitter, instead of leaning back and relaxing in one's chair. A playwright I know, who tried repeating lines of Longfellow to himself in the Algonquin lobby at six o'clock one evening, was abruptly impelled, while nipping his fourth martini, to accost a strange lady and proclaim, "I say the struggle naught availeth, madam," after which he turned to a male stranger and snarled, "Life is but an empty dream, Mac." He then returned to his own chair. All of a sudden he spotted a poet across the lobby, and he was upon him in a moment, saying, "Hell with thee, blythe spirit, bard thou never wert." When the rude fellow later told me, proudly, what he had said, I could only snarl, on my own fourth nip before dinner, "I am glad you did not once see Shelley plain, and did not stop and talk to him."

MELANIE DE PROFT

Food Editor

APPETIZER

with salt and pepper. Reduce heat and pour in tarragon-wine mixture with the consommé and vermouth. Simmer, uncovered, about 10 min., or until veal is tender.

3. Remove veal to a heated chafing dish and cover. Increase heat under skillet and cook sauce until it is reduced to a thin glaze (about 10 min.), stirring occasionally.

4. Pour glaze over meat, turning meat to coat evenly. Serve hot; if desired, accompany with buttered fluffy rice tossed with chopped parsley and toasted slivered almonds. *About 6 servings*

GALA LOBSTER SALAD

Luncheon conversation will be spirited when this salad, unique in its blending of flavors, is the pièce de résistance.

TO PREPARE: 35 MIN.

- 1 cup mayonnaise
- ½ cup chili sauce
- ¼ cup orange juice
- 2 tablespoons lemon juice
- 1 tablespoon chopped parsley
- 1 tablespoon chopped hard-cooked egg meat, drained and diced
- 2 tomatoes, peeled and diced
- ¼ small cucumber, scored, sliced, and cut in wedges
- 1 ripe banana, peeled and diced
- 1 small apple, pared and diced
- 3 slices fresh pineapple, diced
- 3 tablespoons capers
- 1 12-oz. can lobster meat, drained and meat separated in pieces

1. Blend first six ingredients together. Chill.
2. When ready to serve, lightly and gently toss enough of the dressing with remaining ingredients to coat evenly. Mound individual servings onto crisply chilled greens on chilled plates. Garnish with additional capers. *8 servings*

FRESH PURPLE-PLUM ICE-CREAM

Rich with the delicate flavor of fresh purple plums, this elegant ice cream adds a regal touch to many an informal or formal occasion.

TO PREPARE: 1 HR.

(Allow time for chilling and freezing)

- 24 fresh purple plums, quartered
- 1 cup sugar
- ½ cup light corn syrup
- 1½ cups water
- ¼ cup cold water
- 2 teaspoons unflavored gelatin
- 2 tablespoons lemon juice
- 2 cups chilled whipping cream, whipped
- 2 teaspoons vanilla extract

1. Mix together in a saucepan the plums, sugar, corn syrup, and 1½ cups water. Simmer, uncovered, over low heat until fruit is very tender, about 25 min. Force through a sieve or food mill.

2. Sprinkle gelatin evenly over the cold water; let stand 5 min. to soften. Immediately add gelatin to hot sieved mixture, stirring until it is completely dissolved. Blend in lemon juice. Chill over ice and water or in refrigerator until mixture is thick and syrupy.

3. Blend extract into whipped cream and fold into plum-gelatin mixture. Pour into refrigerator trays and freeze until mixture is mushy.

4. Turn into bowl and beat until smooth; return to refrigerator trays and freeze until firm.

Continued on page 26

Don't run out!



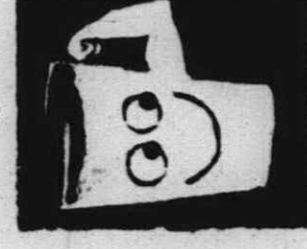
Get more

for the weekend!

One at noon, one at night,

One along the way...

You never outgrow your need for Milk,
Drink three glasses every day!



Nature's Lift



Nature's Snack



Nature's Nightcap

AMERICAN DAIRY ASSOCIATION
Representing the Dairy Farmers in your area

HOSPITALITY WITH

achieved with a specialty or two of your house



APPLE AMBROSIA

For a Morning Coffee—an informal and gracious way of entertaining—an old-fashioned fruit-compote—tempting rich Schnecken, and freshly brewed coffee set a friendly mood.

Drain canned pineapple chunks; peel and thinly slice navel oranges; thinly slice apples with peel. Put each fruit into a separate bowl. Pour ½ cup Lime Sirup over each. Chill in refrigerator about 2 hrs., turning fruit occasionally. To serve, drain fruit (reserving sirup); layer fruit and flaked coconut in a serving dish ending with apple slices and coconut. Spoon Lime Sirup over fruit as desired.

FOR LIME SIRUP (1½ cups)—Mix 1 cup sugar and 1 cup water together in a saucepan; stir over low heat until sugar is dissolved. Cover, bring to boiling, and boil 5 min.; cool. Stir in 3 to 4 tablespoons lime juice. Store in refrigerator until ready to use.

SPREAD MÉLANGE

Just right for late evening snacks is the traditional cheese spread. Here's one with an unusual flavor.

Whip 8 oz. cream cheese until fluffy, adding a small amount of milk if necessary. Stir in ½ cup chopped candied ginger, ½ cup chopped candied orange peel, and ½ cup chopped walnuts. About 1½ cups

RAISIN DELICIOUS

Here is an exotic mixture to serve with crackers and other hors d'oeuvres before dinner.

Mix together ¾ cup each dark seedless raisins and golden raisins, cut in halves; add enough port wine to cover. Store in the refrigerator in a tightly covered jar about 24 hrs.; shake jar occasionally. Drain raisins; stir in ¼ cup chopped chutney and ½ cup coarsely chopped salted almonds. Serve with crackers, apple slices, and small cream-cheese cubes. About 2 cups

EMBASSY VEAL GLACÉ

A casual supper achieves distinction when a wine and herb flavored delicacy served from a gleaming chafing dish enhances the menu.

TO PREPARE: 10 MIN.

TO COOK: 25-30 MIN.

(Allow time for preparing tarragon-wine mixture)

1 cup dry white wine
1½ teaspoons dry tarragon leaves
1½ lbs. veal round steak (cutlet), cut about ¼ in. thick
3 tablespoons butter
½ teaspoon salt
½ teaspoon black pepper
½ cup condensed consommé (undiluted)
½ cup dry vermouth

1. Stir tarragon into white wine. Cover; allow to stand several hours, stirring occasionally.
2. Cut meat into pieces about 3x2 in. Heat butter in skillet until lightly browned. Add meat and brown lightly. Season

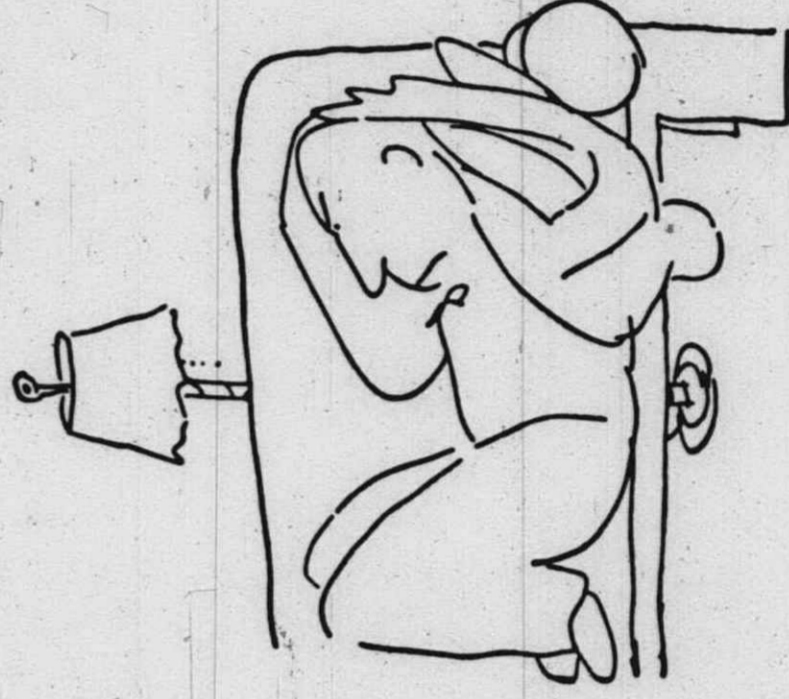
Apple Ambrosia . . . a snack tray with Spread Mèlange . . . Raisin Delicious with apple slices, cream cheese, crackers, and stuffed dates.

The Day

Continued from page 7

SIX: This brings us to the dinner hour and the problem of getting through *that*. Here everybody has to work out his own system of getting his dinner down, and keeping it down. Dinner-table conversation should be selected with great care nowadays since the first seventeen subjects that spring to mind are likely to be gloomy, running from the muddle-fuddle of international relations to the dangers of cholesterol and di-ester still-vestrol, and if you don't know what they are, I'm not going to tell you. My wife and I, Monday through Friday, usually dine in our own home with thirteen and a half million and one Americans, the thirteen and a half million members of the C.I.O.-A.F. of L. who sponsor the commentator Edward P. Morgan on WABC at seven P.M., and Mr. Morgan himself. The good strong voice of Elmer Davis is no longer heard in the land, but Mr. Morgan carries on ably in his stead, with the same intelligence, devotion to American ideals, courage, and wit. One night, during Christmas week of 1959, he discussed the lavish, expensive, and empty celebration of Holy Week and said, "We seem to forget that Christ was born in a manger and not in the Bethlehem-Hilton." It is a thought to remember.

SEVEN: Tender is the night no more, as we all know, especially the summer night, and when it



Tender is the night no more, as we all know.

falls, I always think of Robert Benchley's provocative title, "What To Do When It Gets Dark." Most married couples, I have found out,

trotter to where the television set is, and turn it on, but I would rather read something restful instead, like "The Naked and the Dead." It is perhaps enough to say of the Westerns, that endless series of morbid discharges, that they inspired a certain little girl's definition of a hung jury as, "twelve men hanging from a tree." As for the police bang-bangs, they seem more and more given over to the theory that most killers in our society are women, so that as soon as a demure wife or ex-wife appears on the scene, you can be pretty sure that she did it. She usually confesses, at the end, in a quiet voice, saying, simply, "Yes, Lieutenant, I killed him."

This may not give you the creeps, but it gives me the creeps.

EIGHT: This brings us to beddylie. Well, good night, and I pray the Lord your soul to keep. My own nocturnal problem in the summertime consists of flying creatures, great big June bugs, or bangsashes. One of them banged the sash of the window nearest my bed around midnight in July, and I leaped out of sleep and out of bed. "It's just a bat," said my wife reassuringly, and I sighed with relief. "Thank God for that," I said. "I thought it was a human being."

Save 10¢ when you buy New Dishwasher

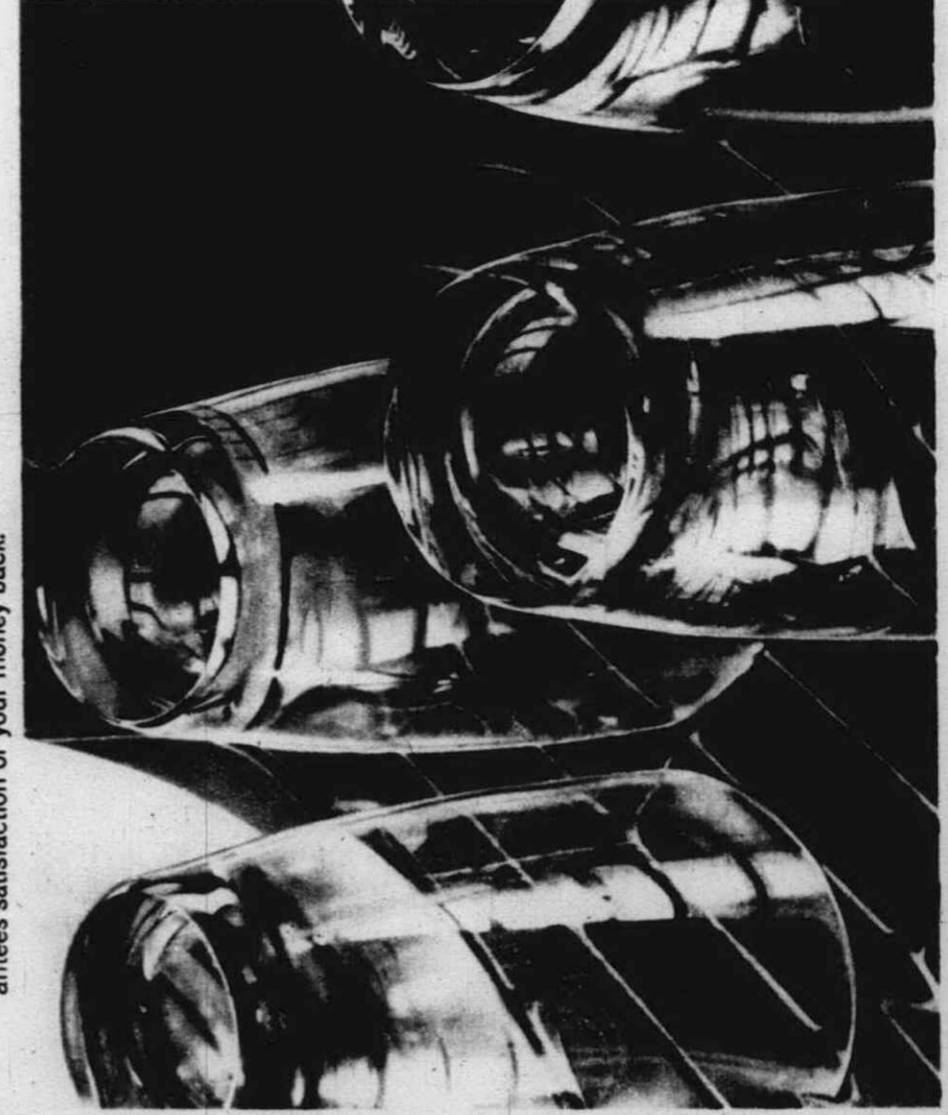
Take this LEVER COUPON to your dealer

Good only on DISHWASHER all

To Dealer: You are authorized to act as our agent in the redemption of this coupon. We will reimburse you for such free goods, plus 2¢ for handling, provided you and the consumer have complied with the terms of the offer. Inside proving purchase of built-in or portable dishwasher. This coupon is non-transferable and cannot be cashed for free merchandise. Coupons will not be honored and will be void if presented through outside agencies, brokers or others who are not retail distributors of our merchandise or specifically authorized by us as agents. This offer is good only on the value 1/20 of 1¢ Lever Brothers Company, Box 577, New York 23, N. Y. THIS COUPON GOOD ONLY ON THE BRAND SPECIFIED. ANY OTHER USE CONSTITUTES FRAUD.

Save 10¢ on New Dishwasher all

Clip the coupon now and see for yourself why new Dishwasher "all" guarantees the most spot-free dishes any dishwasher can wash! It's the first detergent, too, with germ-removing Purisol. Lever Brothers guarantees satisfaction or your money back.





GIANT WHIRL-A-WAY HOME WASHER

FALL CLEAN-UP Sale



Here's the bright, modern, economical way to speed through fall cleaning! Take advantage of Osrow's wonderful Fall Cleanup sale! You get the Giant Whirl-a-Way Home Washer complete with 4 extension handles... lets you reach from 4 1/2 to 15 feet to wash upstairs' windows, shutters and screens safely—no need for dangerous ladders, ever! And for this sale only, get a free bonus worth \$2.18.

The Giant Whirl-a-Way is so easy to use—quickly attaches to your garden hose. Extra large detergent chamber lets you PULL for suds PUSH for clear rinses. 100% water powered brush rotates at 1500 RPM...whirls dirt off hydro-magically! Leaves surfaces gleaming bright—streak free. Buy yours today at your leading department, hardware or housewares store. A \$17.13 value, only \$14.95.

1,001 uses around the home



POUR DETERGENT IN HERE

LIMITED SALE OFFER Expires October 31, 1960

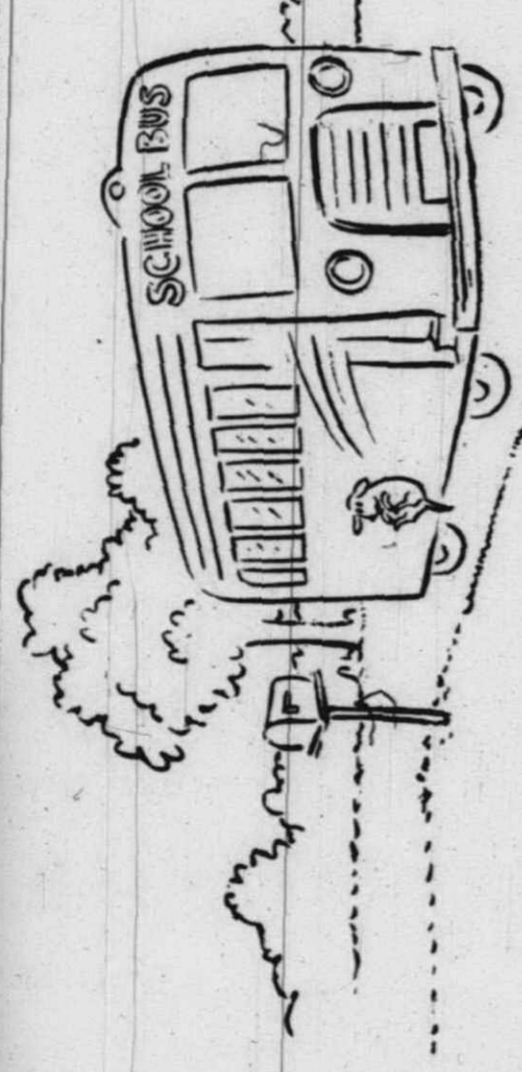
FREE

Six month supply of Sparkle Detergent and Wash 'n Wax. A \$2.18 value, yours free during Osrow's Fall Clean-up Sale. To receive your free 6-month supply of SPARKLE, the totally new liquid detergent that cleans windows, glassware and dishes brighter, and WASH 'N WAX—Osrow's fabulous new self polishing way to wash your car and wax it in one easy operation, simply present this coupon at the store where you purchase your Giant Whirl-a-Way.

OSROW PRODUCTS CO., INC. HAZEL STREET • GLEN COVE, L.I., N.Y.

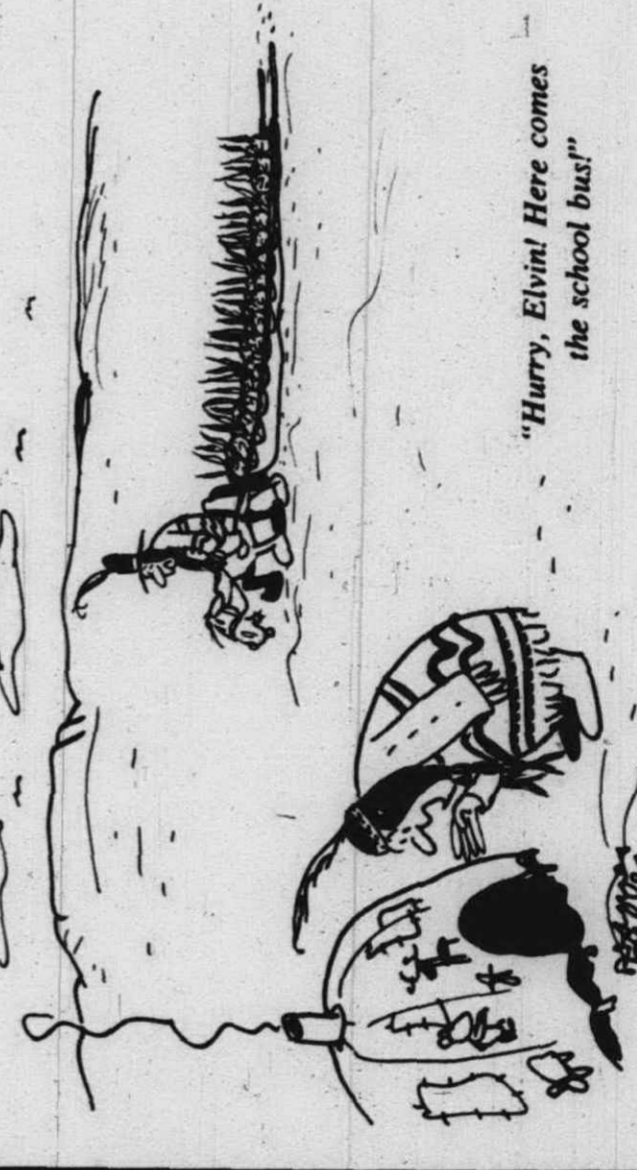


The School Bus



"Do you know what this means? We're going to miss recess!"

"I drive him crazy!"



"Hurry, Elvin! Here comes the school bus!"

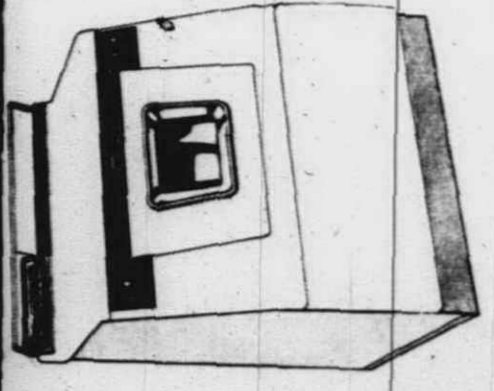
2 HARDMAN DUO PIANOS

The HARDMAN "DUO" is a two-in-one piano. Both a player and a full 88-note keyboard too. Magnificently designed by Hardman, Peck and Co., you'll find the "DUO's" twice the fun!



STUDEBAKER LARK

2-Door Station Wagon
Its low center of gravity results in a smoother ride and greater stability, and its low silhouette is accentuated by a streamlined roof panel! It's the LARK for the Suburban look!



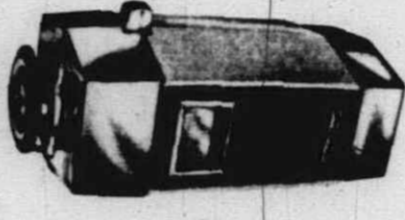
2 WESTINGHOUSE Washer-Dryer Combinations

The perfect pair to make laundry days leisure days around your house. All the latest advanced Westinghouse features.



3 "MAYFAIR" BARCALOUNGERS

The ultimate in comfort and styling. Covered in iridescent textured fabric, it's the world's most comfortable chair!



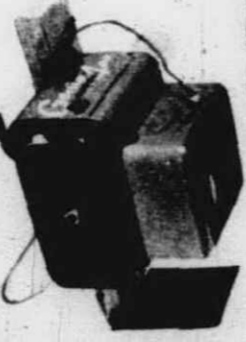
15 IN-SINK-ERATOR "GOLD COMET" DISPOSERS

It's the IN-SINK-ERATOR "GOLD COMET" Garbage Disposer, brand-new design in modern shape. It is as beautiful and quiet as the stars. The "GOLD COMET" is the most powerful, efficient disposer of them all.



2 GRAVELY UTILITY TRACTORS

A complete power-package for lawn and garden. These units feature all-gear drive, reverse-30" rotary power attached, rotary plow attachment, snow-blower attachment and riding sulky.



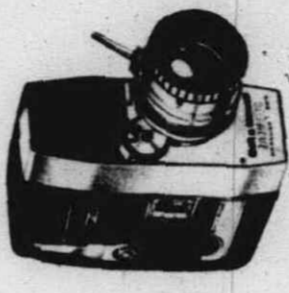
10 GENE GARAGE Door Operators

Automatically controls your garage doors and garage lights. Ruggedly constructed, expertly engineered, time-tested, the DeLuxe Model "400" Garage Door Operator saves you steps and provides year-after-year reliability!



5 BELL & HOWELL "Zoomatic" 8mm Motion Picture Cameras

For perfect movies BELL & HOWELL brings you this top-quality camera loaded with extra engineer-research features.



20 SETH THOMAS CLOCKS

The "CEYLON" by SETH THOMAS is beautifully designed in the timely tradition of master craftsmen who have created fine clocks since 1813. The "CEYLON" is a magnificent addition to any home.



20 BLACK & DECKER U-9 Screw-Drill Sets

A completely new and exclusive BLACK & DECKER development. A 3/8" Drill that also serves as a screwdriver. The suburban do-it-yourselfer will quickly find it's a favorite home power tool!



70 RIVAL CAN-O-MATIC Electric Can Openers

The CAN-O-MATIC by RIVAL is the electric can opener that opens all cans, all shapes, all sizes. Exclusive fold-away legs for opening extra large 46 oz. juice cans anywhere on counter or table top!



100 VOIT TETHERBALL and POLE KITS

Back-yard fun is yours with the VOIT Tetherball and Pole Set. Everything you need to enjoy the nation's fastest-growing back-yard game, from VOIT, America's Finest Name in Sports Equipment.

THESE PRIZES WILL BE AWARDED TO 300 WINNERS OF THE CONTESTS IN THE SEPTEMBER, OCTOBER AND NOVEMBER ISSUES OF SUBURBIA TODAY.

HERE ARE THE RULES...

- (1) You may enter as many gag lines as desired using the entry form or facsimiles. If preferred, you may write your entry on a post card, an elephant hide, the reverse side of a Kim Novak photo, or an old bottle cap, or, if you insist, on a \$100 bill.
- (2) All entries for Contest #1 must be received by October 3, 1960. Contest winners will be notified by mail, telephone, wire, smoke signals or carrier pigeon as soon as possible.
- (3) Entries will be judged on the basis of originality and aptness of thought. Judges' decision is final. In case of ties, the tied contestants will be required to complete the statement "I never enter contests because..." in 25 words or less. All entries become the property of Suburbia Today. We're redecorating our contest office and we're short of wallpaper.
- (4) Entries must be the original work of contestants and must be submitted in their own names. (In other words, no cribbing.)
- (5) The prizes pictured in this announcement will be awarded in the three contests that will appear in the September, October and November issues of Suburbia Today. One hundred prizes will be awarded in each contest. Three hundred fortune cookies—each containing a message listing a prize—will be selected at random for mailing to the 300 individual prize winners.
- (6) This contest is open to all residents of the United States except Groucho Marx, Walt Disney, Red Skelton, Jackie Gleason, Bob Hope, and Eliot Ness.
- (7) The contests are subject to all Federal, State and local regulations.
- (8) Have fun!

NEXT MONTH - A Brand-New Contest! More fun than a barbecue on a rainy day

SUBURBIA TODAY PRESENTS

A CONTEST FOR PEOPLE WHO NEVER ENTER CONTESTS!

Remember your first date?... The first time you drove a car?... That time you barbecued your first steak and it went up in smoke?... Well, now you can share an experience just as exciting and challenging. A contest designed just for you who never enter contests. In fact, there will be three different contests. This one and two more in the October and November issues of Suburbia Today. (Aside to those who have entered contests before: All right, if you insist, you can en-

ter, too. Just don't act as if you enjoy it so we'll never know that you really like contests.)

Here's all you do: Look at the cartoon and read the gag line. Then using the same cartoon write a gag line of your own. Here are several sample lines to help inspire you:

"My husband told me I had to cut down on household expenses so we're eating all our meals out."

"Don't look now but there are six women here wearing a hat just like yours."



"I was going to tell you the latest dirt about Gloria Duerr—but you are Gloria Duerr, aren't you?"

CUT ACCURATELY ON DOTTED LINE

mail to:

SUBURBIA TODAY
BOX 7525
CHICAGO,
ILLINOIS

My suggested gag line is: _____

My Name _____ Street _____
City _____ Zone _____ State _____

I read Suburbia Today in _____

(NAME OF NEWSPAPER)

If your handwriting is as poor as this—PLEASE PRINT

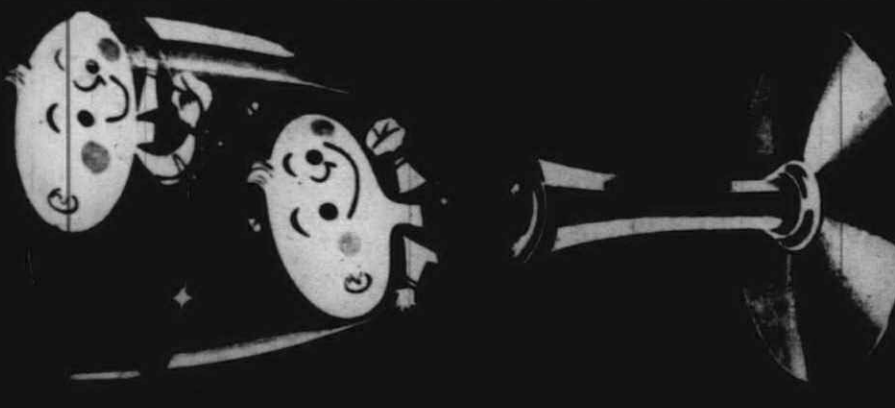
New Kraft Barbecue Sauce

simmers real cook-out flavor
right into the meat!



When it starts to simmer, the flavors really speak up. This is the barbecue sauce that gives you the flavor you cook outdoors to get. The Kraft cooks made it that way—with nineteen herbs and spices. And once it's on the fire, those simmering spice flavors seep right in and keep the meat juicy. Try new Kraft Barbecue Sauce in your kitchen, too; cooks who do say that it brings its real cook-out flavor right indoors—and what could be better than that?

Twinkle Twins
end spotting,
end filming!



Only FINISH has
2 new ingredients
to improve
electric dishwashing



©

Clubwomen Are No Laughing Matter

They are leading the revolt to individualism, says this ardent admirer, and the older they grow, the younger their ideas

BY VINCENT PRICE With Jane Ardmore

I'M MADLY IN LOVE with three or four hundred thousand women. They're members of women's clubs I've adored in the last fifteen years, and I love them because the future of American culture depends on them (maybe their husbands accept commencement as the end of education; they believe it's the beginning). They're the ones who patronize the theatre, the art galleries, the concert halls, and the bookstores; they also are delightfully sentimental, contradictory, opinionated, and what they wear on their heads not only defies description, it proves them the bravest, most enterprising, and original people on earth.

In Cincinnati, I came off stage a few weeks ago and found myself promptly pinned to the wall by a furious little female who hissed, "Oh you're so smart, so smart . . . well, just explain Picasso to me!" And with that she proceeded to explain Picasso to me, not an easy task if you consider the number of different periods through which this artist has grown and experimented. All the time she was speaking, I found myself fascinated by her hat. It was really a work of art, a wild thing with flying birds, and as she spoke, I carefully removed it and held it down for her to see.

"Madam," said I, "if you can explain this hat to me, I will explain Picasso." And I showed her the bird with two eyes on one side of its head. That broke her up, and we parted very amiably.

We always part amiably. I once received an irate phone call from a lady in Los Angeles who had just finished reading an article in which I said that painting was the one art in which women were second to men. As writers and poets they equaled men, I'd said; as actresses they often excel men; but as painters, no. As chairman of the program committee for the one hundred and fifty Amalgamated Women Painters of the West, she wished to challenge me to a debate. That is, I was to debate all one hundred and fifty amalgamated women painters, and she was using the word advisedly: amalgamated, "to unite into a uniform whole." I accepted, and one month later faced

them at the Ebell Club. The *uniform whole* had spent that month boning up on the history of art. So had I. We had a very pleasant lunch, we laughed and told pleasant stories, and then I got up and faced them.

"Okay, mesdames," said I, "let's compare Rosa Bonheur's horses' asses with Velasquez." It was the beginning of an exciting afternoon. We went through the visual arts, tracing the work of the top women painters, comparing it with the work of their male contemporaries and coming out with a pretty unanimous conclusion. Women painters have been hampered by their own practicality. Women must be practical. They run the house, they spend the family's money, they are responsible for the family's food, education, and peace of mind, and they have what men have to a lesser degree, an emotional need to share with their husband and children. The one really pre-eminent woman painter, Rosa,



"Your ten trading stamps and ten trading stamps better."

SUBURBIA TODAY

Public service—when the bloodmobile comes to Middleburg, the Red Cross uses the Center.

and teachers of two counties are enlisted in the Community Center Educational Project, set up to augment and help improve public-school education. The Jacksons and Mr. Paul Mellon are responsible for this project, although Mrs. Jackson has been supporting it for the past few years. Director is Dr. Frederick A. Indorf, a psychologist from George Washington University, in nearby Washington, D. C.

There is a program to find gifted children in the public schools and to offer them opportunities not available to them in their classrooms. Selected seventh-graders from local schools, for example, may meet at the Center to write, direct, and cast

Tea Party—there is room to circulate in the garden and a wonderful fragrance of box in the sun.

their own play. Apt pupils are encouraged to interest themselves in the sciences. College scholarships have been given to some, and help and encouragement to many who might otherwise end education with high school. Last year, 4,335 school children took part in one or another of the Educational Project's activities.

As with most such efforts, the Middleburg Community Center has been the result of one person's dedication. Mrs. Jackson is the daughter of the late John H. Patterson, who founded the National Cash Register Company at Dayton, and who was noted for his lifelong leadership in enlightened employee relations. When you talk with her, it is

readily apparent that the Community Center is an outgrowth not only of her own time and devotion, but also of her father's influence on her thinking.

Not every community has a Mrs. Jackson. It is true that Middleburg is a place of some wealth, and that Mrs. Jackson has made available about half the money to make the Community Center possible. But it is also true that her leadership has inspired people of the area to work together to make reality of what many said was an impossible dream. For despite the skeptics, Middleburg indeed has a Community Center, and it is a real force not only for "improvement," but also for a lot of happiness and a lot of fun.

Sport—in a town of less than a thousand, attendance at the bowling alley last year was over 11,000.

PHOTOGRAPHS BY ALLEN, MIDDLEBURG, VA.

Free WITH Remington PORTABLE DEMONSTRATION "BE A HIT AT SCHOOL"



QUIET RITER ELEVEN

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This is the RCA Victor six-hit record you'll receive free as a gift from your Remington Typewriter Demonstration. It's a great RCA Victor hit stars. Look for their singles at your favorite record store.

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SAM COOKE

Remington PORTABLE TYPEWRITER DIVISION SPERRY RAND CORPORATION

EXCLUSIVE RCA VICTOR ALL STAR 6-HIT RECORD Free WITH Remington PORTABLE DEMONSTRATION ENTER Remington PORTABLE TYPEWRITER "BE A HIT AT SCHOOL" CONTEST

WIN 500 SETS OF 6 RCA VICTOR L.P. HIT ALBUMS
1000 RCA VICTOR INDIVIDUAL HIT ALBUMS

EASY TO ENTER

1. Go to your nearest Remington Portable Dealer who displays the contest emblem. Ask for a demonstration on a Remington Portable and receive the official contest entry blank.
2. All you do is finish this sentence in 25 words or less.

Dear _____
Name Of Star
I am typing this on a Remington Portable Type writer. I listen to your RCA Victor albums because

3. Ability to type is not counted. Winning entry will be judged on originality of expression only.
4. Anyone may enter this spectacular contest.
5. Entries will be judged by an impartial group of RCA Victor stars.

6. All entries become the property of Remington Rand and RCA Victor and will not be returned.
7. Address all entries to "Be A Hit At School Contest", Box #8155 Philadelphia, Pennsylvania.
8. Contest closes Midnight Oct. 10, 1960.

25 BONUS AWARDS DOUBLE YOUR DOLLARS IF YOU PURCHASE A REMINGTON PORTABLE AND YOUR LETTER TO THE PURCHASER AS A SPECIAL BONUS AND YOUR RECORD ALBUM PRIZE IS DOUBLED. WARRANTY MUST BE ATTACHED TO ENTRY BLANK.

LOOK FOR CONTEST HEADQUARTERS EMBLEM

Hub of Community Life

Continued from page 19

they grew to more than \$600,000. For this, Architect William B. Dew, Jr. and Builder W. J. Hanback provided the Community Center. The three-story building houses an auditorium seating 475 people. There is a complete motion-picture projection room, and a fully equipped stage, which can and has handled professional productions. Kitchens and pantries adjoin, and the auditorium serves sometimes as a banquet hall. For the many parties held there, chairs are removed and it becomes a dance floor.

USTAINS there's a board meeting room, and a circulating library. Downstairs are air-conditioned open into a garden, where ladies meet for teas. The grounds include swimming and wading pools, a baseball diamond, picnic area and a terraced, boxwood-bordered amphitheater for concerts and summer theatre. One outdoor concert by the National Cathedral Choir from Washington raised \$2,370 for churches and local charities. To encourage public attendance, the Town Council of Middleburg holds its meetings at the comfortable, attractive Community Center. Until it someday builds its own church, the Roman Catholic congregation holds services there. The Center is nonsectarian as well as nonprofit-making. Last year's activities, not counting the Catholic

responsibility. If the Center had to be made self-supporting, no one doubts it could be done. The main building is a gem, Colonial in motif, and decorated by Mrs. Jackson, and its presence has done much to improve Middleburg's appearance. The town was old, but it was beginning to lose its character. Now a colonial bank building, a colonial post office and other structures, all inspired by the Community Center, have been built, adding much architectural charm. The whole town has been spruced up.

The Center's most important achievement, the Jacksons feel, has been in the area of education. Middleburg lies astride a county line. Children

services, included a Baptist dinner, a gathering of Jehovah's Witnesses, a Methodist luncheon, and a Christmas shop sponsored by Episcopal women, plus a nonsectarian Easter Sunrise Service. Boy Scout and Girl Scout troops meet at the Community Center. When the bloodmobile comes to Middleburg, the Red Cross sets up its equipment in the auditorium, to receive the donors. Virginia Polytechnic Institute has a research station nearby; each winter farmers gather from 21 counties to study pasture problems at the Community Center. Boys and girls from nearby farms started an annual 4-H Club Fair at the Center; it proved so successful that they now have built their own 4-H show grounds.

The Center's facilities are available to anyone who wants to use them. For private parties there is a small fee. But there is no charge for nonprofit groups. Of all the events held at the Center, about 75 per cent pay no fees. The annual budget comes to some \$20,000, including the salaries of a staff of four people: superintendent, accountant and librarian, staff secretary, and porter. Income from rentals, plus admission fees to swimming pool and bowling alleys, totals about \$11,000. Thus there is an annual deficit which is met in part by proceeds of an annual fund drive, the rest being posted by a group of guarantors who have made it their re-

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Religion—Center is nonsectarian and many congregations hold services and meetings there.

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FLINT JOURNAL PHOTOGRAPH

lived like a monk, achieved her goal, but at the cost of any woman's life.

When the debate was over, several women came back to talk.

A very old lady in her eighties, a devoted amateur artist all her life, delighted me. "The next time I come back—and I believe in reincarnation—I'm going to have myself a husband," she said. "I'm also going to have a wife—to run the house."

Not to do the cooking, I hope. For I've never eaten better food than I've eaten as I fly around America.

Their hospitality on liquor is a little more embarrassing. After working six months on a charity project, what attitude could a committee have, save: Thank God you're here! And they want you to feel at home and at home means a drink. I can't touch it. As I've explained, I'm there to do a lecture; they don't want me carried on.

Clubwomen are the ones who are afraid of nothing, who aren't afraid of emotion or vivacity, who aren't afraid to try new thoughts, who are so eager to find the good things of life for their husbands and children that they're leading the revolt against Madison Avenue, the revolt against dictation in the arts and sciences, the revolt to individualism. And the older they grow, the younger their ideas. True, there is a certain age group that allows itself some misery, the women who are so afraid of losing their charm that they're extra (unfortunately) charming: But the older woman's attitude is—"so I've lost it, so I can go ahead and live." Result: these women are charm-

ing. And since when did age have anything to do with it? Men are primarily interested in women who are trying to grow up, no matter what age.

The most attractive woman is the one who is mature (young or old), who is stimulating, and who, like my wife Mary, goes for broke for what she believes, and if she can't buy it, she does it herself.

MRS. EDSSEL FORD is such a woman. She and I are co-chairmen of the Archives of American Art, the only library devoted to the history of American Art. Rosa Hart of Lake Charles, Louisiana, is one. Here is a woman who runs the town bookstore and has singlehandedly turned her sleepy Southern town into a thriving amateur art center. She is intellectually social-Bohemian, she is adorable, she is one of many clubwomen who want the youngsters of this country to miss nothing, to have the aesthetic stimulation and excitement they didn't have. Marion Longstreth of La Jolla is another. She fell in love with summer theater and decided La Jolla and San Diego needed a theater and arts foundation. The talent with which she's putting it together is something to behold!

Certainly, there are women who get into club work just for some pseudo-social reason. And they're politically ambitious and competitive and prudent and confused. There's one in Eugene, Oregon, who was one of the first through the receiving line of two hundred and fifty with whom I shook hands and then showed up again as the

Continued on page 28

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PANELING—For authentic Colonial effects, apply Minwax in Puritan Pine or Levich Pine. For modern interiors, try Driftwood, Straw or Spruce Gray. Finish with light coat of Minwax Paste Wax. Polish with soft cloth.

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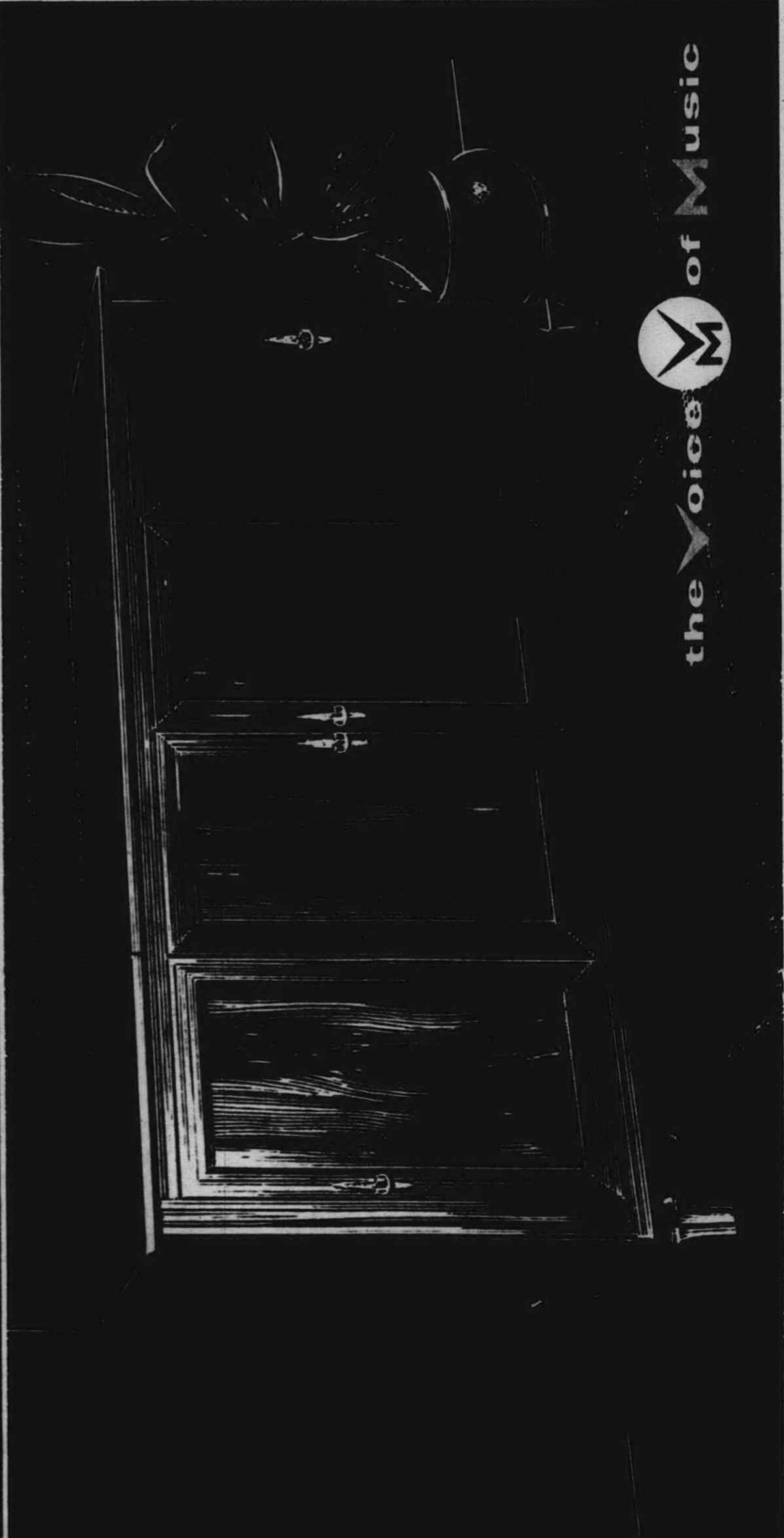
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"All my cats have been brought up on Puss 'n Boots," writes Mrs. A. M., of Stonington, Conn., "and they've been wonderful examples of good health and sunny dispositions."

Literally thousands of cat owners have discovered that Puss 'n Boots, fed daily, supplies every nutrient a cat is known to need: whole fish with its proteins, vitamins and minerals... selected whole-grain cereals, with nutritional benefits similar to leafy vegetables in human food... and bonus offerings of Vitamins B₁ and E.

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Confessions of a Baby-Sitter's Mother

BY JENNIFER L. BARRETT

IF YOU'RE NERVOUS and jittery on a Saturday night in the care of a teen-age baby sitter, I know someone who is even more jittery. Me. I'm the mother of the baby sitter. And I bet I call your house more times than you do, just to make sure everything's OK.

No, my daughter isn't giddy or likely to panic in an emergency. She has taken a course in sitting at the YWCA. She knows all about first aid. In fact, she's so uncommonly mature for her 15 years, I don't bother to worry about fires, burglars, accidents, or the standard disasters from which a sitter is expected to protect her charges. Linda will do just as well as the next girl.

My fears are more specialized: semigrain crocodiles in the bathtub and 16 hamsters escaped from their cages... an elderly grandmother arriving a day early for a visit and locked out on a snowy January night because Linda was forbidden to open the door on any account... an amorous, drunken father driving my daughter home at 3 in the morning and blithely steering the car across the lawn and flower beds right up to the porch steps... a child so unmanageably savage his mother should have hired an off-duty cop instead of a high-school girl to mind him. Linda has survived all these occupational hazards, and more. But I am still shaken.

I remember the night Linda came home ashen. Wearing her best dress and high-heeled shoes, she'd gone to visit her aunt on the

other side of town. During the evening the woman next door was summoned to care for a sick relative. Linda was hastily recruited to stay with two exceptionally lively preschool children. While she was helping them into their pajamas, Johnny, the 3-year-old, escaped stark naked into the street. Linda went after him, embarrassed and teetering on her high heels. Johnny climbed a tree next door, quickly drew a cheering crowd. A kind neighbor got a ladder and went up after him.

Once Johnny was in bed, Linda, following instructions, poured some orange juice from a pitcher for 5-year-old Janie. Janie complained about the orange juice. Linda tasted. It was awful. "I think Johnny put shampoo in it," Janie suggested helpfully.

Linda woke up Johnny. "Did you put shampoo in Janie's orange juice?"

"No shampoo," he answered, "shoe polish," and slipped back to sleep.

When Linda got back to the kitchen, the orange juice was gone. "I drank it," Janie explained. Linda rushed to the phone to look up the doctor's number. At the last minute, Janie changed her story. "There it is," she said. And indeed it was, a nice, orange puddle inside the grey flannel hat to Johnny's good Eton suit.

On her return home, the mother asked Linda to sit again. Linda suddenly remembered she was terribly busy. "I have such bad luck getting sitters," the mother said. As a mother, I am always amazed



Moving spirits of the Community Center—Mr. and Mrs. Howell E. Jackson, who backed their idea with hard work.

residents of a conservative town. "Too ambitious," "People won't use it." "It just won't work." And so forth.

The Jacksons persevered. They worked out ideas for a building, went to some of the more well-to-do residents and found five people willing to underwrite \$5,000 each to buy the three-acre site. Their first plans were for a building to cost somewhere between \$25,000 and \$50,000. "Before we were through, it was half a million dollars," Mrs. Jackson recalls. "Enthusiasm grew, and the plans grew and grew."

The fund drive started with a mass meeting in the movie theatre. Response was slow for a time. Even at the groundbreaking ceremony, there were many who thought it a foolish dream, and said so. But donations began to come in. Some were for as little as \$1; many were in the hundreds of dollars, some few in the thousands. A Parent-Teacher group raised \$140 for the hard-working committee, which was headed by Mr. Jackson. The local American Legion Post raised \$1,000. High-school students, church groups, business establishments contributed, along with individuals. Gifts and pledges had reached more than \$458,000 when the Center was opened in 1949. Finally,

Continued on page 20



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Dogs need protein. Dash has protein. Far more than other leading dog foods. Liver, too (the meat dogs like best). Make sure your dog gets both. Feed new Dash. Made by Armour, the meat people.



Hub of Community Life

Middleburg, Va. uses

its *Community Center for everything from Town-Council meetings to baseball*

BY FITZHUGH TURNER

ONE SATURDAY NIGHT there'll be a hillbilly band, with young people "stompin'" at a country dance. Next week it may be a superformal hunt ball, with music by an orchestra imported from Washington or New York. And between Saturdays, in the same hall, maybe a lecture, a concert, a flower show, or a school play. Certainly a church service, often a farm-study group. And elsewhere on the grounds, a Boy Scout encampment, a water carnival, or a bowling tournament. Plus fireworks on the Fourth of July.

All these and many other activities take place at the busy Middleburg Community Center, hub of community life in a far suburb of Washington, D. C. Middleburg is a Virginia town of fewer than a thousand people, yet its Community Center drew an attendance of 71,560 people last year—more than 7,000 at church activities, more than 6,000 at educational meetings, more than 2,000 at civic-club functions, more than 11,000 admissions to the bowling alley, nearly 15,000 to the swimming pool. And these are but a few of the uses to which the Center is put.

A dozen years ago a house, a stable, and the town dump occupied the site on Middleburg's principal street where the Center stands now. Enter Mrs. Howell E. Jackson, a new resident of the area, daughter of an Ohio industrialist who many years ago pioneered employee-recreation programs. Mrs. Jackson and her husband saw country people standing around street corners in Middleburg, with literally nothing to do—men chatting in groups while their wives shopped for groceries—women with babies, stranded on sidewalks, waiting for husbands. And no amusement available except a small, seldom-operated motion-picture theatre.

In 1945 Mrs. Jackson and her husband decided to do something about it. Informal conversation with friends made a beginning. This led to meetings with various community groups—civic organizations and the like. There was the usual reaction from some of the more conservative

A pet crocodile is a minor worry for the waiting parent, compared to some of the other hazards of baby-sitting in a respectable neighborhood

ILLUSTRATION BY BURMAN BURRIS



at the irresponsibility of other mothers. A woman will engage an unknown teen-ager on the telephone to care for her small children for many hours and will surprisingly often speed out of the house as the sitter arrives, without leaving a single word of instructions. Sometimes the mother has gone before the sitter gets there. On one of her very

Continued on page 16

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Open this album and songbook of beloved spirituals; open your heart; and join Tennessee Ernie Ford and friends in singing 14 grand old songs of faith, including these favorites:

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- O, Mary, Don't You Weep
- That Old Time Religion
- Standin' in the Need of Prayer
- Swing Low, Sweet Chariot

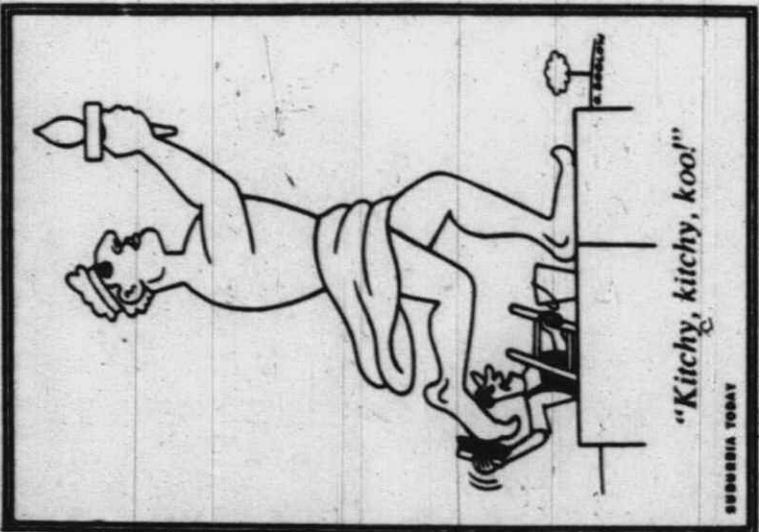


Album cover opens into a songbook with words and music to all the spirituals on the record. Ask for Capitol album TAO 1434 or (stereo) STAO 1434.

In a mood more quietly reverent: "Sing a Hymn With Me." Ernie & friends again, recorded in church with organ, sing 14 best-loved hymns including these: Church in the Wildwood, Bringing in the Sheaves, Count Your Blessings, Brighten the Corner, Jesus Loves Me.

Album with 32-page hymnal attached.
TAO 1332
or (stereo) STAO 1332





"Kirchy, kitchy, kool!"

Confessions of a Baby-Sitter's Mother

Continued from page 15

first jobs, Linda phoned home within 10 minutes. "The baby felt hot, so I took his temperature and he has 102. There's no doctor's name posted anywhere, and Mrs. Smith didn't say where she was going or when she'd be back." I called our family doctor, sent him to the house, and went over there myself to stay with Linda until he arrived. The baby was very ill. Illness, of course, can strike at any time. But imagine leaving no emergency number.

IT WORKS the other way, too. Many mothers of teen-agers are shockingly uncurious about where and for whom their daughters sit. Linda is frequently furious with me because I ask so many prying questions. Is the family reasonably respectable? (I don't think I'd care to have her sit for the local numbers king or for known alcoholics.) Do they live in a fairly respectable neighborhood? Will they see home before dawn, and will they see Linda home? Will they gather up all the kids on the block and expect her to sit for nine? This has actually happened.

But I suspect a smiling providence protects small children and their sitters. For despite the negligence of some parents, the inexperience of some sitters, and all my overtime worrying, the mishaps that occur are rarely major. I remember another first-time job when Linda heard a piteous wailing at the door at about 11 o'clock. She opened it a crack on the chain and two lean cats streaked in, headed for the living room,

and curled up on the cushions of the turquoise damask couch. Nothing had been said about cats, but these obviously knew what they were doing. However, when the woman came home, she

was enraged. She'd never seen these cats before in her life. What's more, she loathed cats and was allergic to them. Amid many sneezes, she paid Linda and told her that she could forget about

coming the following week. Do sitters gossip about the homes they sit in? Yes, but more to each other than to their parents. They know it isn't cricket to reveal scandalous go-

ings-on to other adults, but they share the delicious tidbits with the entire sophomore class. One rather sordid divorce in our neighborhood was common knowledge

at the high school long before the couple's best friends had an inkling. Sometimes the echoes that come out of a home via the sitters are very sad. Every town probably has a couple like

the Keith Johnsons, I'll call them . . . young, gay, active in clubs, good causes, sports, always in a whirl of dates and meetings. Many of us wondered how the Johnsons, with four

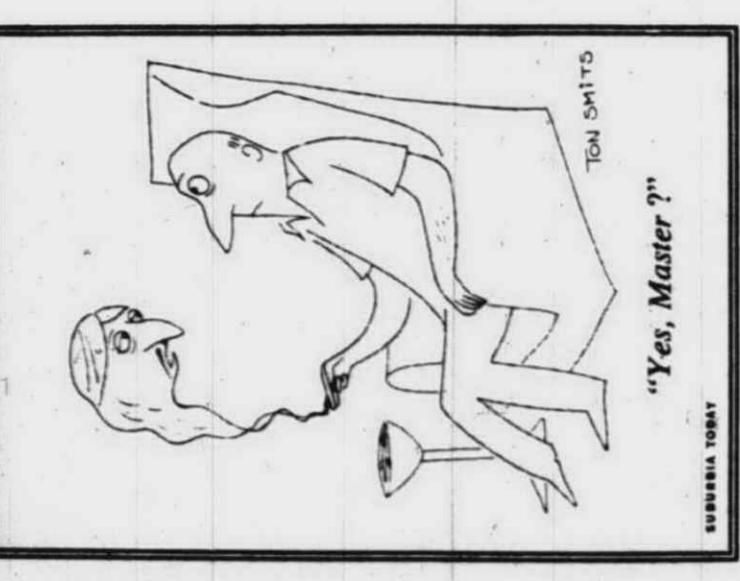
LOOK FOR THIS LABEL ON EASY-WORKING, HARD-WEARING ALUMINUM HARDWARE

ALCOA ALUMINUM

Hardware works better than any other because aluminum is so strong and so light. Easy to handle, aluminum hardware lets you do more work in less time, leaves you fresh for more hours of other pleasures. And aluminum hardware is long-lasting. Its corrosion-resistant aluminum garden equipment can't be hurt by weather. Keeps its good looks for years and years under any conditions. Power tools or Alcoa Aluminum will take the roughest shop duty, without a sign of wear or tear. Will give you plenty of good service for work or hobbies.

NEXT TIME YOU'RE LOOKING AT HARDWARE look for the Alcoa label. It's your guide to the best in aluminum value.

ALUMINUM COMPANY OF AMERICA
PITTSBURGH 19, PA.



"Yes, Master?"

youngsters, could get out to so many parties and events night after night. I discovered their method when they took Linda on for Friday nights. It turned out that Susan sat for them on Saturdays, Janie was their steady for Sundays, Gloria gave them every Monday, and so on through the week. It seemed like a neat scheme until Linda detected the flaw. When she arrived there the third week, Mr. and Mrs. Johnson, stunning in evening clothes, were ready to leave. But 8-year-old Gail, the oldest, was sobbing and clinging to her mother. "Please stay home tonight, just one night," she begged. "We aren't so horrible. We'll be very good." Linda was so upset by the tragedy beneath the gloss she soon gave up that job.

THE MONEY the girls make at sitting is very pleasant. The experience is a wonderful prelude for their own family life. Without sitters, the social and organizational structure of most suburbs would collapse. But the unsuspecting victim of the system is the sitter's long-suffering mother.

Mr. and Mrs. Ryan are off dancing at one in the morning. Bruce Ryan, four, and Sally Ryan, seven, are asleep in their warm beds. Linda is watching a late movie on the Ryans' television. Who's tossing and turning? Me! I'm recalling Linda's phone call of a few hours ago from the Ryans.

"Little Sally and I made cupcakes," she reported. "We left them to cool while I put her hair in curlers. When we came downstairs, Bruce had frosted them all with tooth paste. He did a very artistic job. What should I do?" "Why not leave them as a surprise for the Ryans?" I advised. Did I do wrong?