

Sewer Ban Almost-Not Quite-Lifted

New Charter Commission Goes to Work on Document

Nine men elected to the newly formed Plymouth Heights charter commission have begun work on writing a new charter that must be completed and submitted to the governor within 90 days.

The organizational meeting of the commission was held last Friday night at the Plymouth Township Hall. James Garber was elected chairman of the commission; Clark Finley, vice-chairman; and Lawrence Schendel, secretary.

Garber, who is an attorney, is the son of Ralph Garber who served as chairman of the first charter commission two years ago.

The commission was sworn in by Township Clerk Fred Miller. Jack McEwen, defacto mayor of Plymouth Heights, presided at the meeting until the organization was completed.

Plymouth Heights is the intended city that would be formed from the eastern half of Plymouth Township (east of McCumpha Rd.) Last January, a charter was turned down by voters in the Plymouth Heights area, with a vote of 1,589 to 35. At this same election, electors voted on a candidate for mayor, who was McEwen, and several councilmen. Within a few days after this election, McEwen, as defacto mayor, filed a new petition for another charter election.

At the July 25 election, voters elected nine charter commissioners. Only nine had filed. The re-

idea of forming a new city that would surround the City of Plymouth Heights has apparently been a device to forestall any ideas about annexing part of Plymouth Township into the City of Plymouth. During the two years that it can take to place the charter on the ballot, there can be no other annexation proceedings.

But according to Chairman Garber, the charter commission is taking its job seriously. "We have decided that the best approach is to first familiarize ourselves with the

sults of the election were as follows:	
C. Veach Sparks	220
James N. Garber	218
Clark Finley	217
James H. Barber	210
John Hoffman	207
Charles Childs	206
Lawrence Schendel	201
Thomas Range	200
Melbourne Pearlberg	198

In both elections, the

(Continued on Page 10)

County 4-H Fair To Open Gates Tuesday

Dozens of Plymouth area young people will again take an active part in the Wayne County 4-H Annual Fair that opens its doors Tuesday, Aug. 15. The fairgrounds are located on Quirk Rd., just off the expressway, north of Belleville.

Some 2,000 4-H members of Wayne County clubs will exhibit a full line of their projects, including pleasure horses, beef cattle, dairy cattle, sheep, swine, poultry, vegetables, clothing, foods, flowers and handicrafts.

And, as in the past, many of the winners will be from the Plymouth area.

Visitors at the 1961 fair will be greeted by a new merchants' display building

which is a 60 by 152 foot building with clear-span, glue and nail trusses, masonry wall and aluminum roof. This building will house 56 commercial exhibits.

Home-cooked meals will be served from the modern home economics dining hall.

Evening entertainment for this year's fair will be as follows:

Tuesday: Plymouth Community Band, novelty acts, singers, dancers and fireworks.

Wednesday: Romulus Community Band, HiYo the clown, formerly of Ringling Bros. Circus; Ozark, the talking mule; trained dogs, talking pony, Hinky race, with audience participating.

Thursday: Al Nelli trio, Fred Kendall, soloist of WJR, Guy Gibbey "Superman" will perform acrobatics, balancing, chain breaking, 20-man tug-of-war, and other strength feats.

Friday: Johnny GINGER, Terry Sisters, acrobatic dancing, music, stunts.

Saturday: Annual 4-H horse exhibition consisting of trick riding, mounted square dancing, and parade of livestock.

On Saturday and Sunday afternoons there will be an old-fashioned steam engine (Continued on Page 10)

New Ordinance To Put Ax to Diseased Trees

An ordinance to "put teeth" into state orders to remove diseased trees has been given first reading by the City Commission.

Aimed primarily at citizens who fail to remove trees after they have been tagged as diseased, the ordinance will probably not go into effect for over a month.

State inspectors found 53 trees in the City during July that are affected with Dutch elm disease. Of these, 24 are on City property and 29 are on private property.

The City-owned trees have now been destroyed. The state has given owners of the private trees 10 days to destroy the diseased trees.

But under present conditions, the state does not have the manpower to come back and make sure that the order has been fulfilled. And the City does not have the power to enforce the state's orders.

Under the proposed ordinance, the City will have to enter upon private grounds to inspect the trees and to demand that diseased trees be destroyed.

If the owner does not comply or cannot be found, within 10 days, the City itself will be able to have the affected tree removed and the cost will be paid by the property owner.

August Birthday Children Wanted

These are the birthdays of children up to 5 years still needed to complete the August birthday calendar:

August 3, 5, 8, 9, 13, 16, 21, 22, 23, 28 and 30. Call GL 3-5500 today or send a card to The Plymouth Mail. You will be notified when to bring your child in to be photographed.



ONLY TWO MORE free Friday evenings of band concerts in Kellogg Park remain for the Plymouth Community Band, pictured here as they played last Friday night. Directed by James Griffith, director of the Plymouth High School Band, the 40-piece Community Band will also be featured at the Wayne County 4-H Fair this Tuesday night and at the Rotary Club's Fall Festival on Sunday, Sept. 10. Band musicians of any age

are still urged to join the group that will resume fall rehearsals each Wednesday night, starting Sept. 13 at the High School. And for those who want to relive again the old tradition of hearing band concerts in the park, they are urged to bring their own chairs or blankets to Kellogg Park during the next two Fridays at 7:30 p.m. Only a few park benches are available and they go to the early comers.

848 Protest Commission Action

Petition Asks Fluoridation Vote

A petition signed by 848 citizens of the City protesting the City Commission's action on June 5 to fluoridate the water supply and asking for a vote of citizens on the matter was presented to the Commission Monday night.

A delegation of 15 people with Dr. G. K. Ashton, local chiropractor, as spokesman, appeared at the meeting. The Commission followed usual procedure and voted to accept the petition. Signatures will be checked and the City attorney will check on what legal effect the petition has.

Commissioners voted to fluoridate the water supply on June 5 following an hour of debate between supporters and objectors of fluoridation. Their approval was given to a resolution.

Actually, City charter says that a referendum petition can be filed to bring about a vote on ordinances. The Commission's action was on a resolution — not an ordinance. So the legal standing of the petition may be ruled out.

However, Dr. Ashton, in his remarks that preceded the presentation of the petition Monday night, made an appeal that claims that Commission is denying citizenry their democratic right in deciding for themselves.

"The petition is not a claim for approval or disapproval for the addition of sodium fluoride to our water, said the doctor, "but rather, it is a considerable public voice in protest of the presumptuous action of this body in denying our citizenry their American democratic right and prerogative in deciding for themselves, any and all questions of medicating of their person, by themselves or by their chosen doctor."

Dr. Ashton added that not all the signers have indicated their opposition of fluoride to the water, but "is a unified voice in criticism of your denial of individual decision via the public ballot."

After handing the petition to Mayor Robert Sincoc, Dr. Ashton spoke another five minutes concerning the poisonous effects of sodium fluoride and pointed out that it is "utterly ridiculous" to fluoridate all of the water when only two-tenths of one per cent of the treated water would be consumed by those for which it is intended — the children up to 12 years old.

Dr. Ashton said that only a handful of people — some of them his patients and friends — circulated the petition. Chiropractors, which use drugless treatment, are one of the national groups opposing fluoridation.

The Plymouth Dental Association has been in favor of the fluoridation and earlier this year gave the Commission a copy of a resolution asking for fluoridation.

Other organizations endorsing fluoridation are the U.S. Public Health Service, the National Institute of Dental Research, The American Medical Association, American Dental Association, American Academy of Pediatrics, American Association of Public Health Dentists, American Public Health Association, American Association for the Advancement of Science, the National Academy of Sciences, National Research Council, American Cancer Society, American Pharmaceutical Association and others.

Among the non-scientific groups supporting fluoridation is the U.S. Junior Chamber of Commerce, the AFL-CIO, National Congress of Parents and Teachers and the American Legion.

During the June 5 meeting, the Commission was asked why it didn't submit the proposal to voters, instead of deciding themselves. It was answered that opponents of fluoridation have organized such a campaign of "distortions and outright lies," that voters are scared into voting against fluoridation.

Dr. William Travis, fluoridation committee chairman for the Michigan State Dental Society, told the audience at that time that in 99 per cent of the

cases where fluoridation comes to a referendum, "it is defeated because of fear propaganda concerning poison distributed on your doorstep the day before election."

It was apparent that because of this reason, the Commission decided not to submit the decision to voters.

NEWS BEAT

A neatly typed letter allegedly from someone serving time in a Mexican prison for bankruptcy was received by City Manager Albert Glassford at City Hall. The letter asks the recipient to go to Mexico and secure a bag containing \$450,000 being held in a U.S. Customs house and spring the prisoner from his unhappy situation. For your trouble, you will receive a third of the money... There's only one catch — similar letters, almost word-for-word, have been pouring into the U.S. for years. Plymouth police just want to remind other citizens to forget such fantastic "get rich" deals such as this.

GOING AHEAD: Word from Washington this week has announced that the City of Plymouth's workable program for securing federal assistance in an urban renewal project (along Mill St.) has been approved... Further good word — since July 1, the government is providing for three-fourths or urban renewal costs and the local governments under 50,000 population provide one-fourth. Before, it was a two-thirds, one-third deal. The cut will save the City around \$23,000.

GOLF TALK: A new golf course located at Six Mile and Chubb Rd. (just west of Hills. The 6,462-yard, 18-hole course, now under construction, is slated to open next June. It is not determined yet if it will be a private or public course. A 1 1/2 acre artificial lake will provide a watering system. A barn on the property will eventually be rebuilt for a clubhouse.

WIRED FOR SOUND: Sixteen Venezuelan students attending a Student Leader Seminar at the U of M School of Business Administration toured the Burroughs Plant today with the aid of a new device. Decked out in earphones and carrying the first wireless and portable FM radio transmitter (combined transmitter-receiver) the Venezuelans can keep pace with their guide and interpreter in noisy factories. They also use it to carry on running conversations in classrooms. They can be as far away as 100 feet and still be within "earshot."

CURE SERVICE: Another snorkel-type drop box for mail has been provided by the Post Office. This one is on Fralick Ave., behind the Post Office. Other curb-side boxes are in front of the Post Office and in front of City Hall.

CLAMS UP: Miss Barbara Booth was driving near Blanche and Evergreen recently when she spotted a yellow parakeet strolling

ON GUARD: Seventeen Plymouth area young men are members of the 127th Tactical Reconnaissance Wing, which was one of the 71 Air National Guard and Reserve units being alerted last week. Several other Plymouth men are in other units. In addition to their regular monthly meeting, the 127th is now meeting every Tuesday night at Metropolitan Airport. By the end of August, they expect to know if they will be called into active service. In the meantime, they have been requested to get their personal business in order.

STARTS SOON: The State Highway Department has announced that work will start soon on widening out Plymouth Rd. at Lilly to ease the congestion caused by turning traffic. The state route will be widened out for a distance of some 800 feet to accommodate turning traffic... Mill St., from Main to Starkweather, is ready for blacktopping.

along the sidewalk. Stopping her car, Barbara got out and called the bird. It hopped up on her shoulder. Now living a life of ease at the Horton Booth home on Sheridan, the bird refuses to say where he lives. In fact, he hasn't said a word. The animal-loving Booths will gladly return him to his owner, since they already have a parakeet, a family of hamsters, several cats and dogs.

Still Need More Red Tape Cut

A banquet Tuesday night at which leaders from Plymouth Township and City and other Western Wayne County communities had hoped to hear about the lifting of the sewer tap-in ban was dampened somewhat when the State Health Department commissioner announced that it still isn't lifting the lid.

The gala affair, held in the Veterans Memorial building in downtown Detroit, was attended by some 70 people. Attending from here were Mayor Robert Sincoc and Clerk Joseph Near of the City, Supervisor Roy Lindsay of Plymouth Township and Supervisor Louis Stein of Canton.

The ceremony included the signing of a master agreement to construct an \$18,000,000 interceptor. Even Gov. John Swainson was present to hail the event.

It had been hoped that at the meeting the State Health Department would announce that it was lifting the ban that night — or at least today.

But State Health Commissioner Albert E. Heustis sent a statement which stressed that the ban will stay until contracts are signed and the financial arrangements are judged sound. He also called the agreement a "key step in the chain of events" toward ultimate construction.

Just how long completion of financial arrangements for the sewer will take is merely guesswork. Local governments sometimes find their bonding program applications entangled in months of red tape. But because of the significance and scope of the Western Wayne County project, bonding attorneys may rush through this program.

It was two months ago that the state demanded an absolute freeze on all building permits in 22 Western Wayne County communities. Millions of dollars of planned construction came to a halt for the summer.

Actually a ban on new subdivisions has been on for over two years. Only those subdivisions that had been approved prior to that ban were still building. But last June's order stated that not one home building permit would be allowed until the interceptor sewer program was assured.

A number of local projects are awaiting the ban's lifting. Symar Subdivision in the City has a number of building permit applications ready for processing. A company moving here from Grand River Ave., Plymouth Vending Co., (Continued on Page 10)

What Next? Treasuries Get Refund

An unexpected windfall of over \$9,000 will drop into the Plymouth Township treasury and \$8,000 into the City treasury this year because of savings on a County interceptor sewer project which the communities helped to build.

A \$200,000 rebate is being made to a dozen Western Wayne County communities from a surplus of funds used to build the original Middle River Interceptor Sewer.

"We've saved a considerable amount of money on the 1954 drain construction project," Henry Herrick, Wayne County Drain commissioner, told The Mail. "Consequently we're able to refund some of the original cost to local communities."

Plymouth Township, which was assessed \$201,835, will receive a rebate of \$9,233.92. The City of Plymouth was assessed \$76,456 and will receive \$8,072.72 back. Canton Township is due to receive \$1,197.

Herrick said that the funds would be returned by December.

"We're able to make the refund," he said, "because of surplus funds in our contingency fund, because of a savings in the construction cost of the sewer and because of earnings on investments. The City now has the \$291,000 which we owe on bonds for the project and will pay that off this year."

The original cost of the project was \$4,041,000. A new interceptor will soon be started at a cost of \$9,000,000.



PLYMOUTH'S Sidewalk Sales held last Friday and Saturday provided a carnival-like atmosphere downtown with many of the clerks appearing in costume. Emma Wilkerson, left, appeared in what many young people may not have recognized as a swim suit of years gone by. She and Eileen Sousa, right, were selling at Minerva's.

Bargain Hunters Keep City Sidewalks Crowded

Rain Saturday morning may have slowed things down for a while, but Plymouth merchants reported "real big crowds" at other hours during the two-day Sidewalk Sale.

Coordinated by the Plymouth Community Chamber of Commerce, the sale was held both Friday and Saturday.

Huge crowds wandered down the downtown sidewalks Friday, moving from counter to counter. Many of the clerks were dressed in costume and some stores offered soft drinks and food — all adding up to a carnival-like atmosphere.

Friday night, as crowds became thicker, the Plymouth Community Band offered a concert in Kellogg Park.

Most merchants reported "business was excellent" as they closed their stores for the weekend. Saturday morning opened with a rain, however, and counters were kept inside the front doors or under awnings. But the sun made its appearance again by noon and the sidewalk bargain hunters moved in again.

Szakacs-Leemon Wedding Solemnized in Plymouth

The First United Presbyterian Church of Plymouth was the setting Saturday, July 22 for the wedding of Margaret Mary Szakacs and Peter Albert Leemon. The Rev. Henry J. Walch, D. D., read the double-ring rite. Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Albert Szakacs, Allen Park, and Mr. and Mrs. Roy Nelson Leemon of Plymouth.

A princess-style gown in white dotted swiss was designed by the bride for her wedding. Features of the floor-length frock were cape sleeves, a scalloped neckline and a billowing skirt. Her short veil flowed from a large cabbage rose of white organza and she carried a basket filled with daisies and red striped carnations. Her only jewelry was a diamond pendant, a gift of the bridegroom. The bridal attendants wore white gowns identical to that of the bride. Their dresses were accented with a red velvet ribbon at the bustline and their headpieces were halos of daisies.

Mrs. Kenneth Gold of Taylor Township, the bride's sis-

ter, was matron of honor, and Mrs. Henry Burch of Wayne was bridesmaid. Richard Nagel of Clinton served the bridegroom as best man. Ushers were Harold Leemon of Plymouth, the bridegroom's cousin, and John Harris of Allen Park, the bride's brother-in-law. Mr. and Mrs. Leemon greeted relatives and close friends during a garden reception at the home of the bridegroom's parents. The buffet table was centered with a four-tier Hungarian torte made by the bride's mother, and also featured Hungarian pastries by her grandmother.

As guests of Ralph Lorenz prior to the ceremony, the bride and her attendants occupied the beautiful presidential suite of the Mayflower Hotel where on the previous evening the parents of the bridegroom hosted the rehearsal dinner at the Round Table Club.

The new Mrs. Leemon, a teacher at Hoger School, Lincoln Park, was selected in 1952 as the first Miss Allen Park. Mr. Leemon, a graduate of Plymouth High School,

attended the University of Michigan and has a B. S. degree from Wayne State University.

After a two-week honeymoon at Charlevoix, the newlyweds will be in their new home on West Ann Arbor Rd.



Mr. and Mrs. Peter Leemon

Couple, Both Architects, Honeymoon in Europe

The marriage of Miss Belva Jane Barnes to Mr. Arvin Benjamin Shaw, III, both New York architects, took place in Santa Barbara, Calif., July 29. Judge Percy Heckendorf of Santa Barbara performed the ceremony in the Hispanic garden of Latah Riggs, architect of Santa Barbara. A reception in the garden for family and friends followed.

The new Mrs. Shaw wore a dress of celadon green hand-woven Siamese silk with a matching coronet tulle veil and carried a bridal bouquet of trailing stephanotis interwoven with lilies of the valley and green velvet ribbons.

The bride is the daughter of the late Mrs. Mills Barnes of Plymouth, and Mr. Harold J. Barnes of Lockport, N. Y., and the granddaughter of Mrs. Charles L. Barnes and the late Mr. Barnes of Lockport, N. Y. Her maternal grandparents were the late Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Mills of Plymouth.

The bridegroom is the son of Mrs. Arvin Benjamin Shaw, Jr. of LaJolla, and the late Mr. Shaw, Attorney General for Water for the State of California. He is the grandson of the late Dr. and Mrs. Arvin Benjamin Shaw, of Sierra Madre, Calif., and of Mrs. David Valentine Rosenthal and the late Mr. Rosenthal of San Francisco.

Mrs. Shaw, a graduate of the School of Architecture, University of Michigan, 1944, was a designer for architects Harrison & Abramovitz on the United Nations Building in New York and for Marcel Breuer on the UNESCO Building in Paris where she also worked for Le Corbusier.

Mrs. Shaw also worked on the new Metropolitan Opera House at Lincoln Center with Wallace K. Harrison and on the New York State Theater at Lincoln Center with Philip Johnson Associates.

Mr. Shaw, who received his Bachelor of Fine Arts in Architecture at Yale University in 1939, also studied on a Matcham Traveling Fellowship in Europe. During World War II, he was a pilot of multi-engine planes, Naval Air Arm, United States Naval Reserve with duty in the Pacific, Caribbean and Panama.

Mr. Shaw, a partner in the firm of Carson, Lundin and Shaw, New York skyscraper architects, has recently completed the First National City Bank, Hanover Bank, and the New York Life Insurance Co. Building as well as offices for the Rockefeller Foundation and McCann Erickson, Inc.

Also the Connecticut Bank & Trust Co., Hartford, Conn. and the Illuminating Company Building, Cleveland, O. Following a wedding trip to Europe, Mr. and Mrs. Shaw will reside in New York.



A son, William Guy, was born July 13 to Mr. and Mrs. Skip Aldrich, 49729 Ford Rd., at St. Joseph's Mercy Hospital, Ann Arbor. He weighed 6 pounds, 13 ounces. This was the couple's first child. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. August Grabowski and Mr. and Mrs. Fred Aldrich, both of Plymouth.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Moore, 493 Adams St., are the parents of a son, Daniel Allen, born July 25 at St. Joseph's Mercy Hospital, Ann Arbor. He weighed 7 pounds, 4 ounces. The new arrival has four brothers and a sister.

Allison Dee is the name given the first child born to Mr. and Mrs. Joseph E. Guana, 313 Adams St. Born Aug. 5 in St. Mary Hospital, the infant weighed 7 pounds, 6 ounces. The father, a native of Kalamazoo, attended Western Michigan and is now attending Detroit Barber College.

Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Wasilaski, 9444 Brookline, are the proud parents of an 8 pound, 4 ounce girl, Penny Lynne, born July 27 at St. Joseph's Mercy Hospital, Ann Arbor. Welcoming her home are her sisters and brother, Terry, Linda and Larry.

Medical prescriptions in the Nation's drug stores now account for about 25.2 per cent of their store sales, an increase of 4.1 per cent over 1953 and 9 per cent higher than in 1947.

Dr. Marion Kathleen Weberlein
Veterinarian
Announces
The Opening of The
Plymouth
Veterinary Hospital
At
367 S. Harvey Street
Plymouth, Michigan
GL 3-0485

Sorority Names Committee Heads

Phi Gamma Alpha Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi, social and cultural sorority, met last Wednesday, Aug. 2 at 8 p.m. at the home of Miss Nancy Eaton, Canton Center Rd., Plymouth.

The meeting was conducted by the president, Miss Nancy Eaton.

Committee chairwomen were chosen as follows: Social, Miss Judy LaPointe, Ann Arbor; program, Sydnee VanAken, Plymouth; ways and means, Miss Mary Travis, Plymouth; publicity, Miss Joan Olson, Plymouth, and Miss Nancy Bycraft, Ann Arbor; telephone, Miss Nancy Fender, Livonia, and Miss Joy Nimke, Ann Arbor.

Rose buddies were distributed to the members of the chapter for the coming year.

The Liberty Bell's famous crack occurred on July 8, 1835, while it was tolling for the death of Chief Justice John Marshall.

Sue Weberlein Competes At National Shoot

Miss Sue K. Weberlein of 616 Herald, Plymouth, is competing in the field of 600 shooters firing in the 1961 National Smallbore Rifle (.22 caliber) Championships at Camp Perry, O. The competitors are shooting from Monday, Aug. 7 to Friday, Aug. 11.

The smallbore rifle matches are part of the national rifle and pistol championships sponsored by the National Rifle Association of America in cooperation with the United States Armed Services. The pistol championships will be held from Monday, July 31, to Saturday, Aug. 5. The national competition will end up with the Highpower (.30 caliber) Rifle Matches from Friday, Aug. 18 to Sunday, Aug. 27.

Obedience Fun Match Held This Sunday for Area Dogs

Dog owners in the Plymouth, Redford and Livonia area are being invited to enter the Fifth Annual Obedience Fun Match this Sunday from noon to 6 p.m. in the Farmington High School Gym.

According to Mrs. Charles Wheaton, 44605 Governor Bradford, Plymouth, there will be six classes of judging. Trophies, ribbons and cash prizes are offered in each class.

The Fun Match is being sponsored by the Wolverine Dog Training Club that meets each Tuesday and Wednesday night at the V.F.W. Hall at 25245 W. Seven Mile Rd. in Redford Township. Classes for beginners are held from 9 to 10 p.m. each Tuesday.

The entry fee for Sunday's match is \$1.50 and an additional 50 cents for the same dog in other classes. There will be four judges and four judging rings. Door prizes are also offered and home-cooked refreshments available.

Mrs. Wheaton states that even dogs that have never entered such matches are invited to participate. Owners are also invited to attend future meetings of the club where beginners learn to heel on leash, to come and to sit and lie down on command until the master returns.

BEVERLY DRUGS
YOUR NEXT PRESCRIPTION CARRIES THIS LABEL

BLUNK'S, INC.
MAGNAVOX FLOOR COVERING
823 Penniman, Plymouth GL 3-6300
CONVENIENT TERMS AVAILABLE
Open Daily 9 - 5:30 Friday Evening Until 9
Free Parking

See You There

The Star Federation Woman's Christian Temperance Union will hold its annual picnic, Wednesday, Aug. 9, starting at 10:30 a.m., at Cass Benjon Park near the wading pool. There will be a W.C.T.U. program at 11 a.m. and a silver medal contest with vocal and violin music in the afternoon.

Everyone is invited. Bring your friends, your picnic lunch, your favorite beverage and your place settings. Dance to Don Barnard's Band, Saturday, Aug. 12, beginning at 9 p.m. Donations are \$1.50 per couple and the public is cordially invited. The dancing will be at Passage-Gayde American Legion Post Home, 888 N. Sheldon Rd.

Luncheon Ends Bowling Season
The Summerettes Bowling League, bowling at Merrimack Bowl Lanes on Tuesday afternoons, ended its season last week. To conclude their season the girls had a luncheon at Lofty's Arbor-Lil in Plymouth. The leading team which was presented a trophy was the Snappers, consisting of Doris Pryor, Mary Scheravar, and Barbara Schilinski.

To Our Customers: SAVE THIS ADVERTISEMENT - No Direct Mail Notice of This Sale Is Being Sent

THE BIG SALE - THE GREAT BARGAINS!
Norma Cassady's
ANNUAL HARVEST SALE
Main at Penniman - Plymouth
3 BIG DAYS THURSDAY, AUG. 17
FRIDAY, AUG. 18
SATURDAY, AUG. 19

- DRESSES -
Hundreds of Them - Misses, Petites, Half-Sizes, Juniors
OUR USUAL FINE QUALITY, STYLING AND FABRICS
Were \$6.00 To \$30.00 NOW 3. - 5. - 8. - 11. - 15.

BETTER DRESSES - Were \$30.00 To \$60.00
- INDIVIDUALLY PRICED TO CLEAR -

HATS Were To \$12.00 NOW 1. - 2. - 3.

- SUMMER SLEEPWEAR -
SHORT GOWNS and PAJAMAS - COTTON
SMALL, MEDIUM, LARGE
LONG PAJAMAS - COTTON AND NYLON
BIKINI PAJAMAS FOR COOL COMFORT
ALL PRICED TO CLEAR

GLOVES - Sheer Nylons - White and Beige - All Sizes - 1/2 OFF

BILL SIMS DRESSES - Were \$3.98
SLEEVELESS ONLY - Sizes 12 To 20
12 1/2 To 22 1/2 NOW **2.49**

NOT OPEN WEDNESDAY, AUG. 16, SALE PREPARATION DAY

Remember, SALE STARTS - Thursday, August 17th

STORE HOURS: 9 A.M. TO 5:45 P.M. FRIDAY EVENING TO 8 SALE MERCHANDISE MAY NOT BE RETURNED FOR REFUND, EXCHANGE OR CREDIT

EXTRA SPECIALS!

CASHMERE COAT
1 Only, Beige, Size 10, Was \$88.00 NOW **44.**

ALL-PURPOSE COATS Sizes 8 To 18
Were \$17.98 To \$30.00 .. NOW **7. & 10.**

NYLON SLIPS and PANTIES
Sizes Small, Medium, Large, Were \$3.95 To \$12.95
NOW MORE THAN **1/2 OFF**

BLOUSES
ASSORTED COTTONS
Were \$3.98 To \$6.95 NOW ONLY **79¢**

SLACKS
RAYON GABARDINE - 30 PAIRS
Not Tapered - Sizes 10 and 12 Only
Were \$5.95 NOW JUST **1.79**

CASSADY'S HAVE TWO GIGANTIC SALES, JANUARY AND AUGUST. THESE ARE NOT JUST "MARKED DOWN" SALES, BUT ALL SEASONAL MERCHANDISE IS PRICED WAY DOWN TO CLEAR REGARDLESS OF LOSS TO US!

BLUE JEANS - Regulation and Western Style
Sizes 10 To 18
Were \$2.95 and \$3.50 NOW ONE PRICE ONLY **1.98**

- SPORTSWEAR -

35 SWIM SUITS Were \$12.98 To \$22.98
ALSO
BEACH CAPES, COATS, PONCHOS and SKIRTS
PRICED TO CLEAR

FAMOUS WHITE STAG THINGS
8 ONLY - WHITE STAG JACKETS, "TRADE WIND" and "CLIPPER JAC"
PRICED TO CLEAR

CLAMDIGGERS Sizes 10 To 20 Larger 40 To 44
ALSO
WHITE STAG CALF-SKINNERS, SURFERS, BERMUDAS, DECK TROUSERS, SUN TOPS, BLOUSES and T-SHIRTS
ALL PRICED TO CLEAR

ASSORTED COORDINATES
SLACKS, PEDAL PUSHERS, JAMAICAS, SKIRTS, BLOUSES and CROP TOPS
- KNITS AND OTHERS
PRICED TO CLEAR

DUSTERS - 38 Cottons, Sizes 10 To 18
Were \$3.98 To \$12.98 **PRICED TO CLEAR**

Table of BRAS and GIRDLES - Your Pick 59¢, 1.00

TWO BIG FLOORS OF MONEY-SAVING BARGAINS

Cassady's
Established 1933

MAIN AT PENNIMAN - PLYMOUTH

Germany Exchange Student Reports

(EDITOR'S NOTE: This is the second in a series of articles written by the four Plymouth young people who are exchange students in Europe this summer. Douglas Eder, son of Mr. and Mrs. Julius Eder, 254 Blunk, is in Germany.)

By Douglas Eder

Little did I realize, as the airplane with over a hundred teenagers like myself aboard, rose from Metropolitan Airport, how much this summer would hold for me. After the tiring 18-hour plane ride to Amsterdam, I learned that a group of about 20 of us would be leaving quite early the next morning to meet our families.

I spent the next day almost entirely on the train going to my town, Biedenkopf, Germany, located some 75 miles north of Frankfurt. I was met at the station that night by my German brother, Karl Wolff, and after my first good night's sleep since leaving home, I was ready to experience European life.

Biedenkopf is a town, about the size of Plymouth, located in the mountainous German "Hinterland." A very beautiful town, Biedenkopf is nestled between two mountains on the river Lahn. Besides my mother (my German father was killed in an accident last year), my family consists of a sister, Annet, whom I have not yet met but who is presently studying languages at Bonn University, and four brothers. Ernst Wilhelm, the eldest of my brothers, is studying teaching at a university near Frankfurt.

Reinhart, whom I have also not met, is studying at the Free University of Berlin. Karl, and my only younger brother, Frank, both attend the high school here in Biedenkopf. The whole family is very interested in music and particularly active in politics.

The first activity in which I participated here was attending the high school for two weeks with my brothers. I found the school quite different from American schools and extremely interesting. In this particular school there are two main courses of study open to students: languages and science.

Both Karl and Frank are majoring in languages and, in addition to studying Latin, both have speaking knowledge of French and English. During the time I attended school I was asked to speak to some of the English classes. I found this a very interesting, not to say stimulating, experience. I was quite surprised at the knowledge and interest of these students in such subjects as the US school system, American politics, and world affairs. They all seemed very well informed on world affairs.

Summer vacation started here in the first week of July. Shortly after school let out, Karl and I set out on a two-week European style bike-camping trip. With our bikes loaded with about 25 pounds of luggage, including a tent, we pedaled south through Frankfurt, which is quite a trick considering all the traffic, Darmstadt, and Heidelberg. From there we turned slightly west and went to Strasbourg, France, and finally came back north along the beautiful Rhein River.

I was very much impressed with the many magnificent sights in this part of Europe.

particularly the many huge cathedrals (called Doms) dating from the 12th Century. We saw the Dom of Frankfurt, the tremendous Dom of Strasbourg and also the trio of Rhein cathedrals at Speyer, Worms, and Mainz. Most

of these cathedrals house large organs and these, too, impressed me very much, not only with their tremendous size, but also because of their beautiful sound.

More than anything, however, I think I enjoyed meeting the people of the country. Not only were they always courteous but many times very friendly and quite interested in speaking with an American. I must say that besides seeing the country and experiencing this type of European living, the bike trip gave me the chance to

meet these many and interesting people. This was the part I enjoyed most.

My summer here is half gone but with a political conference, organized by Karl, the purpose of which is to inform the other American exchange students about the political situation and the elections here still coming, my remaining time will be far from dull. I am having a wonderful experience here and am learning a lot.

Potato chips take about 12 per cent of the total United States crop each year. It takes four pounds of potatoes for a pound of potato chips.

ENGAGEMENTS



Priscilla Jo Houser

The engagement of their daughter, Priscilla Jo, to John William Mueller is announced by Mr. and Mrs. Matt Houser of Northville. Mr. Mueller is the son of Mr. and Mrs. William Mueller, also of Northville.

The bride-elect, a graduate of Northville High, is employed at Burroughs Corp. in Plymouth. Her fiancé, also a graduate of Northville High, is stationed with the Air Force at Kincheloe A.F.B., Mich. No wedding date has been set.



Sandra Lee Ortman

The engagement of their daughter, Sandra Lee, to Jack Prystup, is announced by Mr. and Mrs. Benedict Ortman. Jack is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Prystup.

A Dec. 2 wedding is planned.

Mrs. Koi Passes Hat to Successor

Dorothy J. Koi, 625 Arthur, who has just concluded serving her fourth year as state historian for the Michigan American Legion, an accomplishment which no other ex-servicewoman has done in the organization, was elected as historian for the 20 et 4. The 20 et 4 is a subsidiary of the American Legion and is reserved for ex-servicewomen who are members of the American Legion proper.

The 20 et 4 functions primarily for the purpose of aid and rehabilitation of ex-servicewomen in veterans' hospitals throughout the country.

Mrs. Koi turned over her white cap, emblematic of the State office, to her successor, Islia Tomlinson of Mason, Mich., who was unanimously elected at the State Convention of the American Legion held in Grand Rapids on July 20, 21, 22 and 23.

The Census Bureau expects the United States population will climb to about 180 million during 1959.

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PAUL M. CHANDLER, Editor

Registration Still Open For Church School

Registrations are still open for the Vacation Church School at First United Presbyterian Church that will begin next Monday and end Friday. Teachers for the departments were announced yesterday.

Hours are from 9 to 11:45 a.m. daily. Theme of the school is "Jesus Christ," which is part of the Faith and Life curriculum by Westminster Press.

The Kindergarten, open for four and five-year-olds, will be taught by Mrs. Carol Stinton, Mrs. Helen Leader, Mrs. Phyllis Hochlowski and Mrs. Barbara Core.

The Primary Department is for those who have completed grades one through three and is being taught by Mrs. Phyllis Kesling, Mrs. Joyce Katke, Mrs. Joan Nelson and Mrs. Robert Van Meter.

The Junior Department is for children completing grades four through six. Teachers are Mrs. Gladys Stokes, Mrs. Beatrice Besse and Mrs. Lois Vetal, director of the school.

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Luker-Cranford Nuptials Solemnized at Evening Rites

Charlotte Louise Luker and Boonie Ray Cranford were joined in marriage July 15, at an evening ceremony performed by Rev. McCullough in the Allen Heights Baptist Church.

The bride, given in marriage by her brother, James Luker, wore a white floor-length gown of satin and lace. The bodice, fashioned of lace, featured a V-shaped neckline. Satin buttons extended down the back of the bodice and fastened the long tapered sleeves at the wrist. The bouffant skirt was composed of scalloped tiers of satin and lace and ended in a chapel train. The queen's crown of crystal held her fingertip veil. She carried white carnations on her white Bible.

Marcie Woolweaver, maid of honor, wore a variegated light blue floor-length gown with a gathered back panel in a lighter shade of blue. Her pointed mitts and coronet hat and face veil were also light blue. White carnations, tipped light blue, formed her bouquet.

Bridesmaids, Ann Mills and Ginger Nagy, were gowned similar to the maid

of honor except for touches of royal blue. Their white carnation bouquets were tipped royal blue.

Marvin Cranford, the groom's brother, was best man. Standing up with him were Bob Forester and Arthur McBride, a cousin of the bride. Hershel Byers and Paul Schwartz were ushers. For her daughter's wedding, Mrs. Robert Gaddis wore a blue lace dress. The groom's mother also wore a blue dress. Both mothers had white carnation corsages.

"Because" and "The Lord's Prayer" were sung by Faith Raycroft. Carnation-filled white altar vases and candelabra decorated the altar.

Following the ceremony a reception was held in the church basement for approximately 150 guests who came from Michigan and Tennessee.

For their honeymoon trip, the new Mrs. Cranford wore a beige sheath dress with box jacket with gold accessories.

The bride graduated from Plymouth High this year and the groom was a 1958 Plymouth High graduate.

The couple will make their home in Florida.



Mr. and Mrs. Boonie Ray Cranford

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Student Compares U.S., German Schools

(Editor's Note: This is one of a series of articles written for readers of The Mail by Norbert Voss, exchange student from West Germany).

By NORBERT E. VOSS

Often during the past year I have been discussing especially one topic with my American family, with students in school, and with many other people: the American school system vs. the German school system. In the following article I should like to present a short description of the German school system and then give some of my impressions about the two systems in comparison.

Around 800 A.D. it is said that Charlemagne started institutions called "schools" in the Holy Roman Empire, and we have reports about monks teaching Latin in so-called "schools" in the Middle Ages; but the actual development of a system of popular education in Germany did not start until the 18th century.

Since 1920 we have had compulsory education which applies from the end of the sixth to the eighteenth year. At least the first eight years of this time have to be spent in a full-time school.

Basically there are three types of German schools: the Elementary School, the Intermediate School, and the Gymnasium (the highest school). About 80 percent of all students receive their education in the elementary schools which they visit for eight years. After this period they usually attend a vocational school for three years during which instruction takes place once a week.

After four years in elementary school — this time is known as basic school — the student, after passing a test, can proceed to an intermediate school or a gymnasium. Intermediate school consists of six years and gives the young person the possibility of an "upper grade" career in the administrative services or in commerce.

The Gymnasium leads in general to a maturity examination — Abitur — at the end of nine years which, in turn, opens the way to a university. There are now three types of Gymnasium: the classical language Gymnasium, the modern language Gymnasium, and the mathematics — cum — natural science Gymnasium. In the first one, the first language is Latin, in the other two it is usually English. A second language follows in the third year, and a final foreign language is added in the fourth year (this is handled differently in the separate Laender).

One will find many combinations of the Gymnasium named above; for example, I am going to a coeducational Gymnasium which is a combination of the modern language and math-cum natural science type (with languages stressed). My first foreign language was French (because my town is in the French Zone); in the third

year English was added, and voluntarily I entered a Latin course in my sixth year.

The number of courses increases year by year, so that in my sixth year of Gymnasium I had 15 subjects. There are two types of subjects: main and ordinary subjects. Main subjects (which count twice as much in the final report card) are: French, English, German, and math; ordinary subjects are: physics, chemistry, history, geography, biology, music, art, religious instruction, sports, Latin, and civics.

Main subjects meet four times per week; all others meet twice a week. School starts at 7:40 in the morning; a school hour lasts 40-45 minutes so that by 12:00 noon we have had five courses. Three times each week I have school in the afternoon (three to four hours), and, of course, there is school on Saturdays.

As far as the grading system is concerned, we start with one — excellent, two — good, etc. until six, which is failure. To pass the class you must have a general average of 3.9 or better on your report card; if you have one six or two fives in any of your courses, you fail the class automatically. Maybe it would be interesting to mention here that out of a first year class of 40 students about 20 pass Gymnasium.

In Germany, the Gymnasium has definitely become a preparatory establishment for the universities. Their final test is a necessary condition for attendance at a higher scholastic institution.

Although I believe firmly that both systems are equally good, I should like to examine some aspects of the U. S. system from my German point of view.

The aim of the American school system is to develop the whole person of the student and to educate as many as possible as well as possible. These are principles which every American should be proud.

The German school system is a place of academic learning where few are educated in a superior way. Sounds horrible, doesn't it? It sounds worse than it actually is.

Number one — academic learning. In my opinion, no teacher should be given the burden of "developing" the student as a person in addition to the many responsibilities he has already anyway. How can we deliberately develop the whole person if we have not even found means to develop relatively small parts of that person, for example, the mind? In school all major efforts should be centered on training the mind, everything else should take second place. It is mainly the job of the church and the family to form a person — besides them no one else should try to do it.

To avoid misunderstanding — I am not saying: "Just make those kids learn!" We should never forget all the other aspects we have to develop in a young person. But we should not put learning in second place. Number two: Few are educated in superior way.

To avoid another possible misunderstanding — this does not mean we do not educate the less intelligent people. As a matter of fact, education in elementary schools in Germany stands on a very high level. We are just giving a superior education to superior people (or people that

Veteran Plymouth Teacher, Miss Doris Smith, Retires

Miss Doris Smith, who has been a teacher, principal and reading consultant in the Livonia Public Schools for 33 years, requested retirement at the close of the past school year. Her resignation was accepted with regret July 28, 1961, and the Board of Education passed a resolution honoring her for her service to Livonia children.

Miss Smith resides at 724 N. Evergreen in Plymouth.

The former Lincoln principal began her teaching career in a one-room country school after graduation from Milan High School and a six-weeks' summer training course at Ypsilanti. Later she received her bachelor's degree from Michigan State Normal College and continued her professional training with evening and summer courses at that college and at Wayne State University, where she earned her master's degree.

After serving as a teaching principal at Cady School in Wayne, she came to Livonia in 1928 to teach at Rosedale School, where she taught chiefly in kindergarten through third grade classes and worked with all grades in music, physical education, dramatics and 4-H activities.

She was principal of Newburg Elementary School for two years and moved to Lincoln School as principal when the building was opened in 1955. Miss Smith directed the activities of Lincoln School for more than five years, during which time she was honored at a special meeting of the Lincoln P. T. A. for her long service to

education. Retiring from the principalship in June, 1960, she moved to the Reading Center as reading consultant and diagnostician.

Miss Smith has been active in such community organizations as the Livonia Youth Symphony and the Wayne University Alumni Women's Club. Her professional associations include the National Education Association, the Michigan Education Association, the Livonia Educators' Association, the Department of Elementary School Principals, the Association for Supervision and Curriculum Development, and the Michigan Reading Association.

In commending her service the Board of Education resolution said in part: "Whereas, Miss Doris Smith had devoted more than 43 years of dedicated, loyal, and outstanding service to the public schools of Michigan, as teacher, principal and reading consultant, building character and equipping girls and boys to be fine, self-reliant citizens.

"Now therefore be it resolved that the Livonia Board of Education accepts with regret her request for retirement at the end of this school year, and wishes her much happiness and best wishes in her new ventures."

Scholarship Awarded to Local Teacher

Henry Holmes of the Plymouth school faculty has received a scholarship to the Economics Education Workshop at Olivet College July 31 — August 14, sponsored by Olivet and Michigan State University. Director is to be Theral Herrick, director of Instruction and Guidance in Kalamazoo schools. His staff includes workshop coordinator, Joseph Gambardella, head of Olivet's Economics; Dr. L. E. Luckner, M.S.U.; and Carl Wheaton, of the Detroit public schools.

Eminent educators, business and industrial leaders are on the program, beamed to understanding the complex problems of today. Each student chooses a project worked out with consultants for use in his school or community.

Plymouth Man Gets Promotion

Don S. Connor, president and general manager of Micromatic Hone Corporation, Detroit, Mich., since 1957, and a member of the board of directors for the past 17 years, has retired because of ill health, it was announced today.

Kirke W. Connor, chairman of the board, also announced that the directors promoted three management executives to new posts to broader responsibility, and appointed a new member to the board to fill the vacancy created by Don Connor's retirement.

Elected to new posts, effective immediately, are: William J. Pinkerton, who succeeds Don Connor as president and general manager. Pinkerton formerly was executive vice president and assistant general manager.

Ray W. Gauss, now executive vice president and treasurer. He previously was controller and assistant treasurer.

Robert J. Diekmann of 14617 Robinwood, Plymouth, was named secretary.

Diekmann joined the company in 1958 as a cost coordinator and was named assistant controller in 1959. He is a member of the National Association of Accountants.

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Drama Club Formed With Local Members

Dawn and George Hollinger of Stratford Ct., Northville Hills, have become members of a newly organized players' group, consisting of 60 members of the Scottish-Rite Masons and their families.

This is the first real Players Club of its kind in the North-eastern U.S. jurisdiction.

The plays will be under the direction of Mr. William Merrill, former director of Birmingham, Michigan.

The Masonic Temples in the Detroit area, with the first production, "My Three Angels", which will be given in September.

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these combustion chamber deposits. It "fireproofs" them so they no longer glow red-hot.

Result: top performance.

And as a little extra, new improved TCP can help spark plugs last up to twice as long.

NOTE: TCP can improve the performance of many older cars. Tests have shown that it helps restore power lost to harmful combustion deposits—and can add up to 17 miles per tankful.

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*Trademark for Shell's unique phosphate additive. Gasoline containing TCP is covered by U.S. Patent 2889213.

THE ENGINE of every car on the road has combustion chamber deposits. Nothing can stop them from forming. They're the inevitable result of combustion.

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engine. When certain types of deposits get hot enough, they can beat spark plugs to the punch and ignite the fuel themselves.

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MICHIGAN BELL

Suggests Plymouth Make Use Of Federal Redevelopment Program

Communities in "redevelopment areas" designated by the Federal Area Redevelopment Administration (ARA) have a potent new weapon in their industrial development arsenal and should make full use of it, Don Weeks, director of the Michigan Economic Development Department said today.

He included Plymouth in his suggestion.

Governor John B. Swainson has assigned the Department the responsibility of coordi-

ating State activities under the ARA program and requested Weeks to give this program top priority in the Department's work.

"The ARA program makes it possible for communities to obtain loans for industrial and commercial development projects as well as loans and outright grants for construction of public facilities which will accelerate industrial growth," Weeks explained.

"This won't solve all the problems of unemployment

and underemployment in the areas, but it certainly provides a new tool for these communities to use. In order to take full advantage of the opportunities presented, it is important for every community in the designated redevelopment areas to look carefully at their economic situation and determine if they can develop projects which will fit in with the program and provide new jobs."

The ARA has designated nine counties as redevelopment areas on the basis of having a condition of "substantial and persistent" labor surplus and sixteen other predominantly rural counties as redevelopment areas because of such factors as low farm income and population decline.

The labor surplus areas include the three counties in the Detroit labor market, Wayne, Oakland, and Macomb, plus Monroe, St. Clair, Lenawee, Genesee, Bay and Marquette Counties. Designated as rural redevelopment areas are the other 14 counties in the Upper Peninsula along with Benzie and Hillsdale in the Lower Peninsula.

Under the Area Redevelopment Act, the Federal Government will provide loans to finance up to 65 per cent of the cost of industrial

and commercial development projects in the designated areas. Maximum loan period is 25 years and the interest is fixed by a formula which currently results in an annual rate of 4 1/2 percent. At least 10 percent of the total cost must be supplied by a local organization such as a community industrial development corporation. Terms of the Act encourage bank participation in loans.

Projects may include construction of new buildings, the renovation of existing plants to attract new industry or to encourage expansion of companies already operating in the community. In some cases the projects may also include financing of new machinery and equipment. In addition to manufacturing plants, wholesale, retail, recreational, and other business activities which will create permanent employment may qualify for ARA assistance.

Under this program the government will also lend money to help communities construct public facilities which will encourage industrial and commercial growth. Projects of this kind might include such improvements as extension of water to industrial sites or development of sewers and disposal units to handle industrial waste.

Such public facility loans may be spread out over a 40-year period. The interest rate under present conditions would be 3 1/2 percent. In cases of extreme hardship, ARA can make outright grants to communities to make up the difference between the total cost of the project and the amount that can be obtained through loans.

Considerable work is already under way in the designated redevelopment areas to lay the groundwork for specific requests for assistance.

"The first step in any redevelopment area is the preparation of an 'Overall Economic Development Plan' which describes the area, states its economic problems and sets forth a general plan of action to overcome the difficulties," Weeks explained.

"These programs must be approved by the State coordinating agency—in Michigan's case the Economic Development Department—which then submits the program to ARA headquarters in Washington.

"Once the OEDP receives official approval, at the Federal level, the area is in a position to submit specific projects.

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Under this program the government will also lend money to help communities construct public facilities which will encourage industrial and commercial growth. Projects of this kind might include such improvements as extension of water to industrial sites or development of sewers and disposal units to handle industrial waste.

Such public facility loans may be spread out over a 40-year period. The interest rate under present conditions would be 3 1/2 percent. In cases of extreme hardship, ARA can make outright grants to communities to make up the difference between the total cost of the project and the amount that can be obtained through loans.

Considerable work is already under way in the designated redevelopment areas to lay the groundwork for specific requests for assistance.

"The first step in any redevelopment area is the preparation of an 'Overall Economic Development Plan' which describes the area, states its economic problems and sets forth a general plan of action to overcome the difficulties," Weeks explained.

"These programs must be approved by the State coordinating agency—in Michigan's case the Economic Development Department—which then submits the program to ARA headquarters in Washington.

"Once the OEDP receives official approval, at the Federal level, the area is in a position to submit specific projects.

Engaged

Judith Ann Walsh

Mr. and Mrs. Francis James Walsh, 42066 E. Ann Arbor Trail, announce the engagement of their daughter, Judith Ann, to James William Dyer, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. James William Dyer, 42048 Joy Rd. James, a graduate of the Class of 1956, Plymouth High School, is now attending Eastern Michigan University. Judith is a 1959 graduate and at present is attending Madonna College. No definite date has been set for the wedding.

Engaged

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas MacDonald, 16703 Shaftsbury, Detroit, announce the engagement of their daughter, Patricia C. MacDonald, to Wesley W. Thompson. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. David Thompson of 11982 Newburg, Livonia.

The bride-elect is a graduate of Highland Park Junior College, and Mr. Thompson is a graduate of Eastern Michigan University.

Salem People Head for 4-H Show this Week

By Mrs. Herbert Famuliner

The Washtenaw County 4-H Show is being held this week at the Rural Activities Center in Ann Arbor on Ann Arbor-Saline Rd. Judging was Tuesday and Wednesday mornings. The schedule is as follows:

Wednesday, 7:30 p.m., sheep and beef showmanship contest, selected talent acts and special exhibits.

Thursday at 9 a.m., judging of dairy and swine. At 7:30 p.m., dairy and swine showmanship contest. 8:30 p.m., fat stock sale.

Friday at 9 a.m., horse show and showmanship. At 1 p.m., the 4-H tractor operator's contest. 6:30 p.m., 4-H dog show. A horse show will be held in the evening.

Your reporter and family have been visiting Mr. Famuliner's mother in Missouri.

The William Edmund family of Pontiac Trail have been vacationing out West. They were in 18 states during the past three weeks. It was very hot, they report, but they all had a wonderful time.

The Salem Farmers' Club met at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Steele of Chubb Rd. last Wednesday for a potluck dinner and meeting.

Frank Geiger is ill. Mrs. Geiger and son Paul have been sick with the mumps.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Stacy of Salem Rd. celebrated their 58th wedding anniversary last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Ingall of Joy Rd. spent the weekend in Monroe at the Ellenwoods.

A picnic is slated for Aug. 13.

Lebanon's per capita income in 1957 averaged \$325. That national income rose about 11 per cent during the year.

The Alaskan Highway starts at Dawson Creek, B. C., and ends in Fairbanks, Alaska (1,570 miles).

The Audubon Society was founded in 1886.

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Legion News

Attending the 43rd American Legion Convention held in Grand Rapids as our delegate was Melva Gardner and Maxine Kunz was a delegate at large from the department level.

Melva Gardner was installed as 17th District president on the convention floor on the last day of the session. She also served on the Girl's State Committee. Maxine Kunz, as department publicity chairman, headed the publicity caucus. Melva and Maxine also attended the membership banquet, which was a gala affair.

Mrs. Irving (Minera) Gitzon of Ishpeming was elected department president. She is a member of Ishpeming Unit 53, 12th District Association.

The Post will have another dance, Saturday, Aug. 5, beginning at 9 p.m. Don Barnard's Band will supply the music. Come on, folks, and enjoy yourselves. This dance is open to the public. Donations are \$1 per person.

The Auxiliary will have their first meeting Thursday, Aug. 24 at 8 p.m. This will be Marion Koi's first meeting, so let's have a good turnout.

Wedding congratulations are in order for Ann Clock who was married to Percy Newton of Detroit.

Goodwill Trucks Visit Here Next Monday

The next visit of Goodwill Industries pick-up trucks to Plymouth is scheduled for Monday, Aug. 14. 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, Maybury Men's Club, telephone number FI 9-2682, or ask the operator for toll-free Enterprise 7002.

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EXAMINING RELICS from a ship which sank in Canadian waters over 93 years ago are Mr. and Mrs. John Concer, 16240 Northville Rd. The Concers, who teach SCUBA diving at PHS and now operate the Aqua Master Diving Shop, spent a recent vacation diving with the Canadian Divers Club near Georgian Bay. The relics, which include a wooden pulley, hooks and spikes and a metal auger, were found in the wreck of a sailing vessel that sank, after a fire aboard, just off the Hope Island lighthouse. The Concers, members of the Ann Arbor Amphibians, have been SCUBA diving around the country for some two years.



Veterans of Foreign Wars

The Juke Box dance at the hall last Saturday night turned out very well for the first one of the season. All who attended had a good time. Plan on coming to the next one which is Saturday night, Aug. 26 at 8:30 until 2 a.m. - No admission charge.

Last Saturday afternoon was V.F.W. Day at Tiger Stadium which was arranged by the Fifth District. A good-

sized group from the Post attended to see a good game with the Tigers winning.

The funds for the Color Guard Miami trip have been coming in good so all the arrangements for the trip are being made now with the hope the money goal is reached soon. The team will leave on Saturday Aug. 19 and compete on Monday morning, Aug. 21.

Don't forget the National Home Trip and Picnic on Sunday, Aug. 20. For further information call Ed Bassett, GL 3-5484.

VFW Auxiliary

Mildred Drake, wife of Albert Drake, a member of the Post, was initiated into membership of the Auxiliary at the last meeting.

Although she is still convalescing, Bob and Ann Smith now have their daughter Theresa at home again after a lengthy stay in the hospital.

The National Convention is in Miami Beach, Florida this year and two of our representatives, Maria Terry and Loretta Young are planning on attending.

Jackie Dunlap is now enjoying her two weeks at Camp Woodbury as a guest of the Auxiliary. We would like to extend our get well wishes to Ray Birtles who is ill in Beyer Hospital. Remember the trip to the National Home scheduled for Aug. 20. Call Iona Bassett if you are planning on making the trip. Take your donation of jam or jelly to the next meeting.

Our work in the legislative field is beginning early this year. Chairman Norma McKindles has the necessary information and would like letters. Let's give her a hand and write today.

Under the chairmanship of Mildred Dely we had another successful sidewalk sale. The girls sold lemonade, popcorn, and white elephants.

With the cost of quotas, per capita, etc. increasing each year, it was voted at the last meeting to raise the dues to help cover the expenses. This should relieve some of the pressure at times when money is needed and money making projects are not readily available.

In September, Marion Skoglund, hospital chairman, is going to have a rummage sale so be sure to save your rummage for her. We have been asked to cater a buffet dinner in September and Lou Archer is going to be the chairman of this project.

Although it seems to be in the future, it is not too soon to begin thinking about Smorgasbord. It is the one big event of the year in which all members participate. The date is Nov. 5. Let's start pushing tickets early and have another real good year.

Yearbooks are now ready and you can get yours at the next meeting.



Obituary

Lewis H. Brown

Following a lengthy illness, Lewis H. Brown, 83, succumbed at the home of his daughter at 300 Adams St. Sunday, Aug. 6. He was a retired Detroit Street Railway employee.

Born in South Lyon on Jan. 22, 1878, he was the son of James and Elizabeth (Rogers) Brown. He was married in 1903 to Amy Etta Brown who preceded him in death in 1952.

Surviving are four daughters, Mrs. Dorothy E. Phillips, Mrs. Betty I. Ross of Plymouth, Mrs. Helen C. Gillies of Detroit and Mrs. Mildred C. Jackson of West Palm Beach, Fla.; four grandchildren and six great grandchildren.

Mr. Brown came to Plymouth in 1958. He was a member of Callean Baptist Church, Milford.

The Rev. Wayne Ritchie officiated at services from the Schrader Funeral Home Tuesday at 1 p.m. Interment was in South Lyon Cemetery. Pallbearers were James Reece, Lester York, James Banes, Harold Lumley, Jack LaBrecke and Ken Coe.

Mrs. Luella Huston

Mrs. Luella Huston, widow of the late Edson Huston, died Saturday, Aug. 5 at the age of 85 at the Masonic Hospital in Alma.

Living most of her life in Plymouth, Mrs. Huston moved to Ann Arbor in 1952 and then to the Eastern Star Home in June 1960.

Born Aug. 19, 1875, in Ann Arbor, Mrs. Huston was the daughter of Andrew and Amelia Pelhenus Rodgers. She married William H. Hoyt in 1905 and Mr. Hoyt died in 1927. In 1932, she was united in marriage with Edson Huston and Mr. Huston died March 10, 1958.

Surviving are a sister, Mrs. Mary Reichenecker of Ann Arbor; two brothers, Jay C. Rogers and Claude A. Rogers, both of Ann Arbor; and two nephews, Carlyle Rogers of Detroit and William Rogers of Ann Arbor.

Mrs. Huston was a member of Chapter 115 (Plymouth) of Order of Eastern Star and First United Presbyterian Church.

The Rev. Edward W. Castner officiated at funeral services Tuesday, Aug. 8 at 3 p.m. at the Schrader Funeral Home. Interment was in Riverside Cemetery. Pallbearers were Merritt Crumbe, Perry Richwine, Allen Bernash, Floyd Rorabacher, George Bartel and Clarence Purdy.

Milton S. Secor

Funeral services were held from the Schrader Funeral Home Monday for Milton S. Secor, 11020 Cranston, Livonia, a real estate salesman for Slavik Realty. He was 55 when he died Aug. 4 at Garden City Osteopathic Hospital.

Born in Bay City, he was the son of Norman and Caroline Secor. Surviving with his wife, Virginia (McNicholas) Secor are his father, living in Rochester; a son, Milton, Jr., Livonia; four brothers, Harry of Berkley, Lewis of Fair Oaks, Calif., Frank of Garden City and Dr. John Secor, Rockwood.

Interment was in Roseland Park, Detroit. Officiating was Rev. Richard C. Dunkelberger.

Katherine Szymanowski

Mrs. Katherine Szymanowski passed away Aug. 8 at the summer cottage of her daughter and son-in-law at the age of 80 after an illness of seven weeks.

Mrs. Szymanowski was born in Poland. Her husband preceded her in death Nov. 21, 1960. The family came to this community 35 years ago from Detroit.

Survivors are two daughters, Mrs. Helen Wisnieski of Plymouth, Mrs. Lottie Hart of Birmingham, Mich., two sons, Adam Mandel of Utica, Joseph Mandel of Plymouth. Services will be held Aug. 10 at 9:30 a.m. at Our Lady of Good Counsel Church. Father William T. Child will officiate.

Interment is to be in Holy Sepulchre.

Graduates From Eastern Illinois

Kenneth Calhoun of Plymouth is one of the 228 candidates for degrees at Eastern Illinois University's regular summer commencement this Thursday night.

Kenneth will receive a bachelor of science in education. He majored in social science and minored in English.

Eastern Illinois is located at Charleston, Ill. There are 137 seniors receiving the BS degree in education.

Lynn W. Van Vleet

Lynn W. Van Vleet, 68, died July 16, following a heart attack at his Gaylord St. home in Denver.

He was born in Plymouth Jan. 11, 1893, and attended the University of Michigan. In 1916 he moved to Trinidad, Colo., and a year later married Rose Staley. In 1917 he organized the Trinidad Bean and Elevator Co., of which he was president at the time of his death. After moving his office to Denver in 1933, Van Vleet became nationally known as an Arabian horse fancier and breeder on his various ranches. He had been a director of the Arabian Horse Club Registry since 1939, and was vice-president of the organization at the time of his death.

He was a member of the Denver Club, Denver Athletic Club, Rocky Mountain Bean Dealers' Assn., Trinidad Lions Club and Roundup Riders of the Rockies.

Survivors include his wife, a son, Wayne; a daughter, Mrs. Alfred M. O'Meara Jr., and six grandchildren, all of Denver, and a sister, Mrs. Harry Frederisy of Billings, Mont.

Sylvester R. Warner

Sylvester R. Warner passed away following a brief illness Aug. 7 at the age of 71. He was a resident of Plymouth until five years ago when he moved to Morley, Mich.

Surviving him are four daughters, Ila Mae Kuhn of Grand Rapids, Delores Finch of Morley, Frances Hotchkin of Plymouth and Patricia Warner of Caro, one brother, Clifton of Laguna, Calif., six grandchildren and two great grandchildren.

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AN ASSISTANT director of engineering at the Detroit Diesel Engine Division of General Motors, Kenneth L. Hulsing, left, of 1010 Church St., helped direct the development of the Division's new multi-fuel engine announced recently. The engine — ready for early production in models ranging from 20 to 650 horsepower — can utilize efficiently any type or

grade of fuel from gasoline to Diesel. It can greatly simplify fuel supply problems and provide important tactical and economic advantages for the military in field operations. Assisting Hulsing in mixing two fuels for demonstration is Robert Hunter, general sales manager, and Clyde Truxell, general manager, in driver's seat.

Agent, Family Attend Meeting in Toronto

Mr. and Mrs. John Tripp and family left on Aug. 4 for Toronto, Ont., where Tripp, local agent for State Farm Insurance Companies, will attend the State Farm Career Club meeting at the Royal York Hotel there.

Tripp and his fellow agents and managers will meet with the chief executives of the three State Farm Companies during the three-day session. State Farm Mutual, parent of the State Farm Group, is the world's largest auto insurance company. The local office is located at 838 Penniman.

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FISH BAKED HAM	ROAST BEEF	BAKED CHICKEN & DRESSING

WHAT'S DEVELOPING? by LES WILSON



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Michigan Mirror

Pressure Groups, Delegates

By ELMER E. WHITE

ELECTION TURNOUTS, at least in the primary to nominate candidates for Constitutional Convention delegates, indicate public apathy at an all-time peak.

Most observers, however, predict some resurgence of interest will be apparent when delegates are elected (Sept. 12) and, hopefully, in the convention itself, scheduled to convene at Lansing Oct. 3.

If the public as a whole is somewhat indifferent to Con-Con, the delegate hopefuls have indicated high interest and a desire to write the best possible Constitution for the state.

Keen observers of the entire Con-Con process are also found among spokesmen and representatives for Michigan's multitude of pressure groups. This is not necessarily bad. Con-Con delegates will have need of specialized counsel from various quarters about a variety of highly technical and complex governmental subjects in order to provide the state with a good basic law. This information is supplied accurately and without charge by lobbyists.

What kind of Constitution will be forthcoming after convention deliberations? This is the big question which will be answered by voters who must approve it or reject it.

Ideally, it should be simple. According to Dr. Fred S. Siebert, an expert in newspaper law and head of MSU's College of Communication Arts, a sound Constitution must be one which makes a framework for legislative action. This allows the important flexibility a dynamic government needs and permits laws to be made which can deal with problems as situations change.

Another important requirement of a sound Constitution, says Dr. Siebert, is that it be free of special provisions for groups or ideas which sometimes are "enshrined" in its sections.

COUNTY PROSECUTORS in Michigan would like to get the power to subpoena persons who might know something useful in connection with an investigation and see that such power is given to the state Attorney General.

Such a move would have far-reaching effects on criminal investigations.

Currently the power to summon people to testify is reserved to the courts, although the Legislature customarily grants it to its own committees.

Extension of the subpoena power was one of several changes in procedure that the county prosecutors advocated at a recent meeting.

While granting prosecutors the subpoena power would doubtless aid immeasurably in some criminal investigations, a long look should be taken before such a move is made because sweeping power to summon citizens for testimony comes dangerously close to infringing on the constitutional rights guaranteed by both federal and state documents.

Another of the points backed by the prosecutors was retention by this fall's Constitutional Convention of all civil rights now in the Constitution.

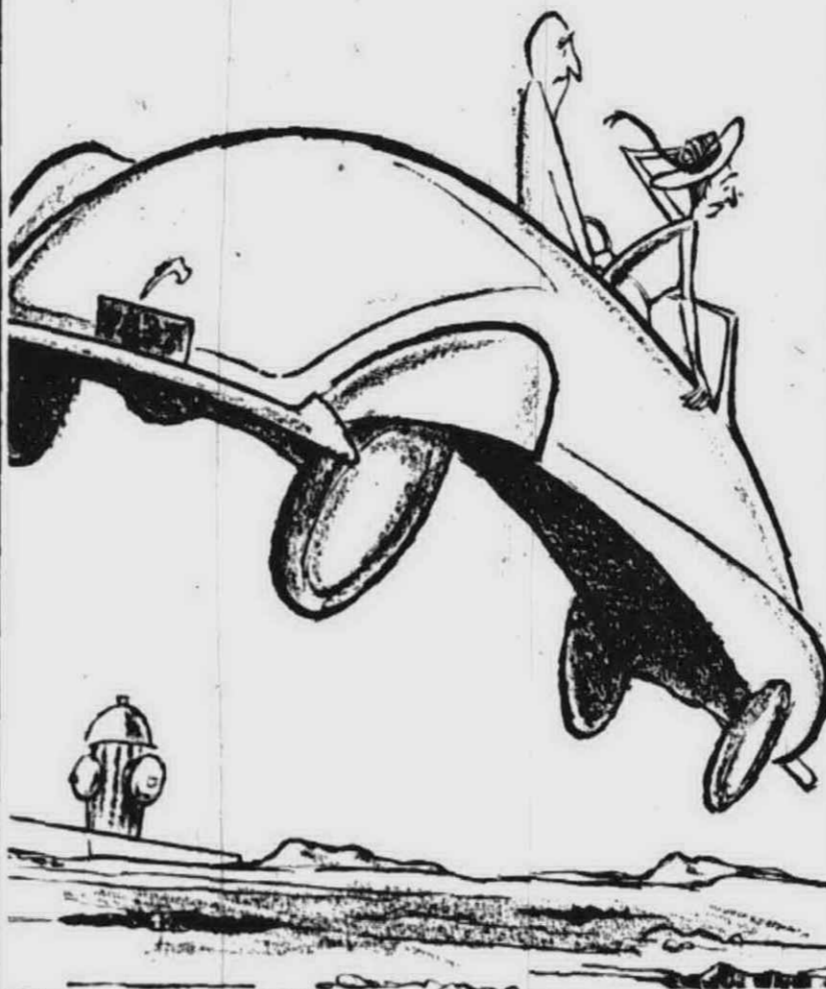
While no one denies the need for thorough investigation by the Attorney General or prosecuting attorney before proceeding with criminal action, unlimited subpoena power for these law enforcement officers might cause severe embarrassment, if not economic harm, particularly if used too enthusiastically by zealous public servants.

The question of whether to extend the subpoena power is one of those touchy ones that needs to be examined with common sense.

Would the expansion of the power be of great enough benefit in holding the law so that the rights of individual citizens should be curtailed or risked in any way — if granting subpoena power would do this — is the query that needs answering.

Other changes which the prosecutors said they would like to see included: Transfer of all law enforcement duties now with the Highway Department and the Secretary of State to the State Police; tighter welfare statutes concerning nonsupport; numerous changes in criminal law and procedure including a tighter blood test law for drunk drivers; Con-Con consideration of provision for home rule counties; thus broadening the powers of and strengthening local government, and Federal legislation to classify as fugitives fathers who leave the state and refuse support to their children.

Merrily We Roll Along



Under 21

By DAN HALLIGAN



Dear Girl Readers: Last week "Under 21" was devoted to asking boys who date you to respect you as a nice girl. Today, we'll devote the column to your conduct on dates. We hope you learn something.

Beginning with the age group of 13, 14 and 15, I can say with authority too many girls of those ages allow themselves to "like" a boy just because of the way he smiles, the way he combs his hair, throws a football or drives a car. Girls of 13, 14 and 15 are easily impressed and easily led. Because they're so easily influenced, they believe they can impress a boy of 17, 18 or 19 just as quickly.

A boy a girl of 14 barely knows, perhaps just enough to say a very bashful "Hi" to, doesn't mean he loves the girl just because he might ask her to go out for a little ride some warm evening. Sad to say, these easily influenced girls sometimes think that and when the suggestion for parking comes up, the girl goes along with the idea. Ten minutes later, sometimes less, the boy and girl are in the back seat and in far too many cases, she's "proving" her love, not realizing her life will never be the same again. It can't happen, you say? It does, everyday, believe me.

You older girls, you girls of 16, 17 and 18, should have more common sense because you're older. You do have that sense and usually don't consider a boy madly in love with you because of his smile. However, far too many of you place more importance on your dating than you should. Girls are much, much more serious minded than boys and in so many cases of a boy dating the same girl four weekends in a row, she considers they're going steady and are practically engaged. When they park for the first time, she believes "proving" her love is expected of her. Otherwise her boy friend will be disappointed and have his "feelings hurt." To the credit of a large percentage of girls, they don't

want to park, don't want to pet and they want their dates and their steadies to respect them and keep hands off. But somewhere along the way between their good intentions and the front door of their homes, some of these girls allow themselves to be coaxed or talked into doing something they know is wrong.

As I pointed out in last week's column to the boys, in some cases the girls who consider parking and petting as routine parts of dates are usually the ones who get by, who don't wind up in maternity homes. It's the straight-A girls, the class leaders, the girl who has always been taught right from wrong — these are the girls who bring shame and disgrace to themselves and their families.

Last week the boys were told to respect the girls they date — I'm hoping that sermon started some boys thinking. Where you girls are concerned, you only have to act the way you know your mothers want you to act and you'll never have any trouble with back seat petting and worse. There is no compromise for good sense. I don't care how much you like your boy friend, how much he may plead or coax or how much you convince yourselves, "nothing can happen." Be a lady and the type of girl who can always look her mother in the eye.

Don't sneak off to a drive-in movie if you've been told they're not for you. Don't take a sip of beer or a puff of a cigarette just to "get the taste." That first sip of beer, that first puff from the cigarettes are no different than parking for the first time "just to talk." Don't. I've talked to too many girls who lowered their standards "just this once" and if you could have sat in on the conversations, knowing how lives have been changed, how much misery has developed and how much shame these girls feel, you'd never again want to hear the word "park." Be old-fashioned, be a "cold fish" but be a lady — always.

How's Business?

Future Still Looks Rosy

By ROGER W. BABSON

The rising tide of business activity made some further headway in July. The Babson Composite Business Curve rose another point to a reading of 120. This was the fourth successive month of advance.

Although some observers are disturbed at the diminishing rate of gain, certain factors indicate that this apprehension is not in order. After advancing three points in both April and May, the rate of increase in our business chart was sliced to two points in June, and to a scant one point in July.

Since the statistics used to measure business conditions are generally adjusted for seasonal factors, the continued upward trend is prima facie evidence of still healthy fundamental economic conditions. Also, it is unreasonable to expect the sharp upsurge of the early spring to continue for any length of time in the absence of pent-up demand.

The July business index restored industrial output to its pre-recession peak. Operations in most industries were down less than normally for this time of year. Retail trade did well. And it is likely that spending will pick up even more in the fall, since personal incomes rose to another new peak in July, and employment conditions were favorable on balance.

Maximum impact of the summer respite is largely behind us, and coming weeks should gradually unfold evidence of fundamental vitality. With consumer spending and business capital outlays once again on the up beat and defense spending accelerated, strong forces are present to sustain the uptrend of business.

Additional stimulus may show up in terms of stronger-than-expected demand over the near term, since the uncertainty of "brink of war" world conditions and rising inflationary pressures could motivate business and consumer buying as a hedge against possible shortages and price boosts.

Word for Small Colleges

Students who for one reason or another cannot attend the big, famous and often distant universities should not overlook the values and opportunities to be found in the small colleges which dot our land. In many respects the small are equal to the big.

In a study of scientific manpower a while back, Dr. John R. Steelman found that in the same period Hope College, Juniata College, Monmouth College, St. Olaf College and Oberlin College combined

produced more candidates for the doctor's degree in chemistry than did John Hopkins, Fordham, Columbia, Tulane and Syracuse all together. Prof. William S. Haldeman, a real-life "Mr. Chips," was responsible for inspiring a fourth of all students who majored in chemistry under him in his 34 years at Monmouth College in Illinois to obtain advanced degrees. If they needed money to do so, he often loaned it to them from his own pocket.

The PLYMOUTH MAIL

Published Weekly by Mail Publishing Company
\$4.00 per year in Plymouth \$5.00 elsewhere
271 S. Main Street Glenview 3-5500

Entered as Second Class Matter under Act of Congress of March 3, 1979 in the U. S. Post Office at Plymouth, Michigan

Newspaper Production, Dean Busch
Job Printing, Harold Phelps
Advertising Director, Donald Golem
Advertising Sales, Jim Berry
Editor, Paul Chandler
Managing Editor, James Sponseller

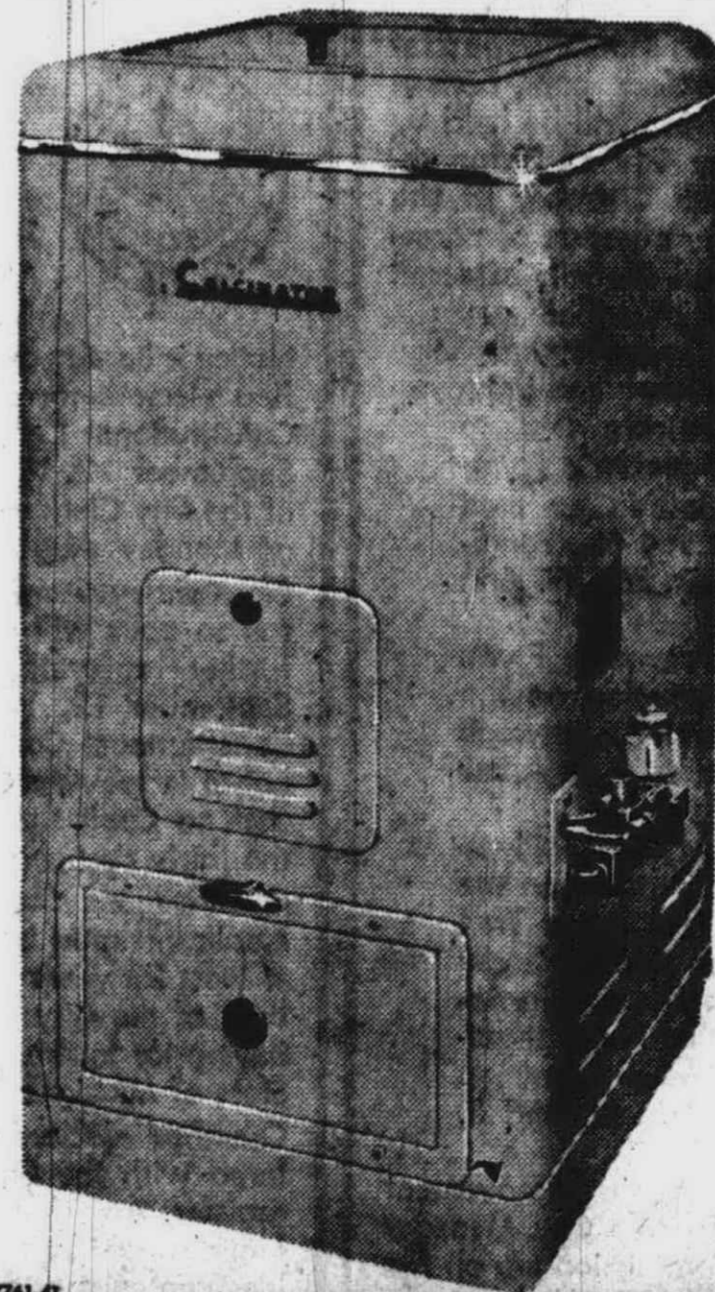
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MEN IN SERVICE

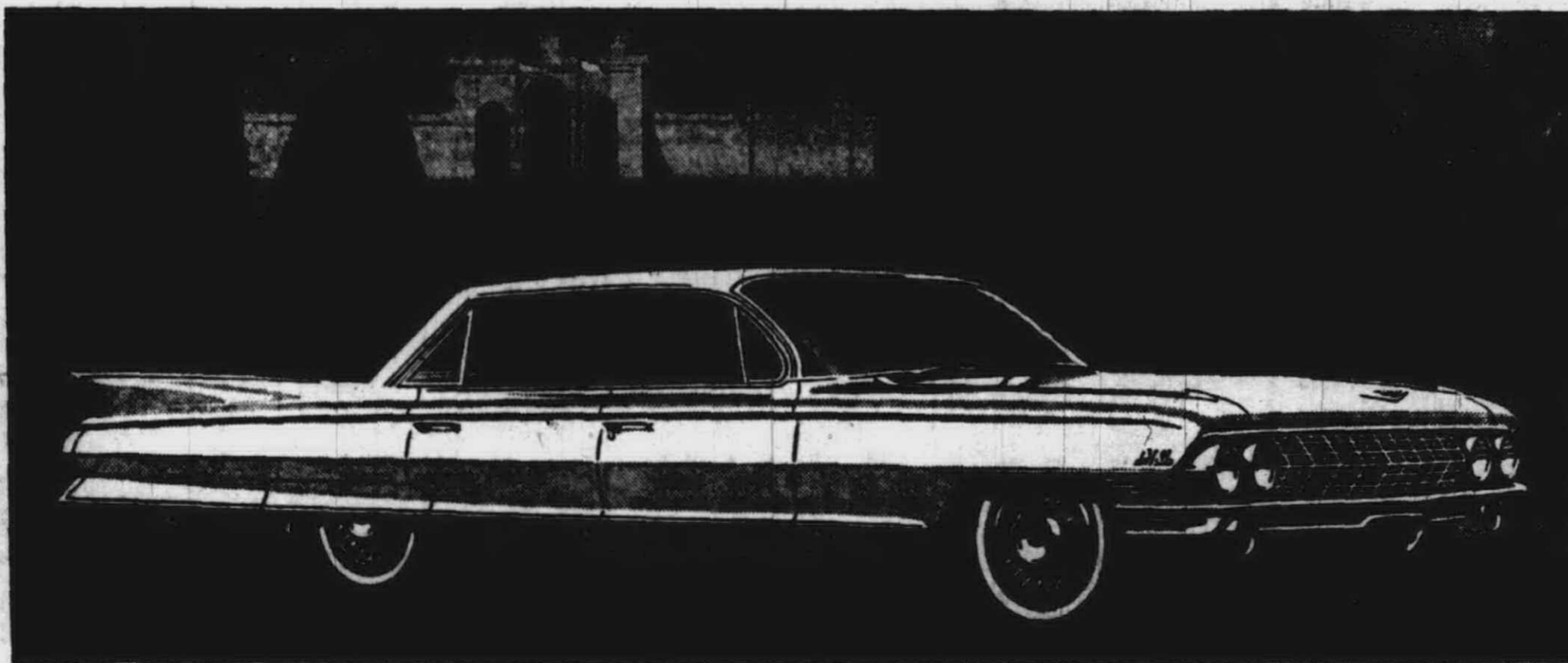
Serving aboard the guided missile cruiser USS Topeka, operating as a major unit of the powerful Seventh Fleet are Roger J. Beukema, seaman apprentice, USN, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Beukema of 1419 Sheridan, and Jesse B. Adkison, radio-man third class, USN, son of Mrs. Thelma M. Coats of 374 Roe St.

During the cruise, begun last March, crewmen have visited Hong Kong, Korea, Okinawa, several Japanese ports, and the Philippine Islands.

Highest prestige

Wherever people of distinction and discernment gather, Cadillac is the one fine car so brilliantly prominent. Certainly no other car speaks so eloquently of its owner's good taste, good judgment and

character... or gives him so honored an introduction wherever he goes. To the business or professional man about to purchase a luxury car, there is no more respected motor car investment than a Cadillac.



VISIT YOUR LOCAL AUTHORIZED Cadillac DEALER

BEGLINGER OLDSMOBILE-CADILLAC, INC.

684 ANN ARBOR ROAD, PLYMOUTH

Acquisition Makes Evans Third Largest Plywood Producer in U.S.

In one of the most significant moves in the plywood industry stockholders of Evans Products Company of Plymouth, approved at a special meeting a new plan for the acquisition of Aberdeen Plywood and Veneers, Inc., of Aberdeen, Washington, which will make Evans the third largest integrated plywood producer in the U. S. in addition to its other diversified activities.

Edward S. Evans, Jr., president of Evans Products, said that the plan approved by stockholders contemplates Evans common stock to be exchanged for Aberdeen stock on the basis of six tenths of one share of Evans common for each share of Aberdeen common and 1-1/2 shares of Evans common for each share of Aberdeen \$25 par value preferred. Major shareholders of Aberdeen had

previously indicated their support of management 85 percent of the stock voting approval. "Shareholders evidenced their confidence in management with an overwhelming 92 percent of the stock voting in favor of the acquisition of Aberdeen as recommended by management, this being more than 60 percent of the outstanding stock," Evans said. In further-

approval. "Shareholders evidenced their confidence in management with an overwhelming 92 percent of the stock voting in favor of the acquisition of Aberdeen as recommended by management, this being more than 60 percent of the outstanding stock," Evans said. In further-

keeping with one of the most significant trends in the plywood industry — the development by plywood manufacturers of their own warehousing and distribution facilities. We took an important step in this direction in 1957 with the acquisition of Fiddes-Moore & Company, a building materials distribution organization through which we acquired 12 warehouses, since increased to 15. In addition, Fiddes-Moore has two plants which produce "plywall", a pre-finished plywood panel. Both the warehouse distribution operation and the specialty production have been profitable to Evans.

Evans pointed out that Aberdeen is the last warehouse distribution organization owning its own manufacturing facilities available to Evans. "The acquisition will be another step in Evans' program of growth and development in plywood and related building products," Mr. Evans said. "It is a major step toward a stronger, more fully integrated plywood operation taking timber from the forest to the plant, to the warehouse, to the dealer.

Evans now owns or controls cutting rights on approximately 3.3 billion board feet of timber. Aberdeen's net sales for the year ended March 31, 1961, were in excess of \$29,000,000. Aberdeen operates an extensive distribution system through 19 strategically located warehouses. It operates two plants whose principal products are plywood specialties, which traditionally are not subject to wide price fluctuations as are the standard plywood items. The company is the largest producer of marine grade plywood on the Pacific Coast, and the largest producer of medium

density overlay plywood in the United States. Evans Products' sales in 1960 were \$79,411,679. A diversified company, Evans is a major producer of plywood, hardboard, and related wood products, such as building panels and office partitions. It is the major producer of damage-prevention equipment for railroad freight cars. The company also produces bicycles and other wheel goods, truck and bus heaters, and battery separators.

Evans operates 11 plants in four states, plus a plant in Vancouver, British Columbia. In addition, The Company operates 15 plywood and related building products warehouses which, with the addition of the Aberdeen warehouses, will give Evans a total of 34 distribution centers coast-to-coast.



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



Flowers Add Special Beauty

Few people fail to notice the flowers that are sent to the bereaved family. Since flowers are so very important, they receive special care at the Schrader Funeral Home to insure beauty and freshness on the day of the funeral service.

SCHRADER
Funeral Home
288 SOUTH MAIN STREET
PLYMOUTH

Phone
Glenview
3-3300
Serving
As We Would
Wish to be
Served

Church Directory

- FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST, SCIENTIST**
1100 W. Ann Arbor Trail
Sunday Service, 10:30 a.m.
Sunday School, 10:30 a.m.
Wednesday Meeting, 8 p.m.
Reading Room open 11:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. daily except Sundays and holidays, from 7 to 9 p.m. Fridays and before and after Wednesday meeting.
- CHURCH OF GOD**
1080 Cherry St.
Rev. Billy J. Rayburn, Pastor
Phone GL 3-2519
7:00 p.m. Evangelistic Service
7:30 p.m. Youth Service and Prayer Time
- RIVERSIDE PARK CHURCH OF GOD**
Newburg and Plymouth Rd.
Rev. Rolla O. Swisher
9:45 a.m. Morning Worship
11:00 a.m. Church School
7:30 p.m. Evening Service
Wednesday, 7:30 p.m. Midweek Service and Friendship Club
- CONGREGATIONAL CHRISTIAN CHURCH OF SALEM**
Rev. Gerald D. Shearon
FI 9-2586
Morning Worship, 10:00 a.m.
Sunday School, 11:00 a.m.
Evening Service, 7:30 p.m.
Thursday, 7:30 Midweek Prayer Meeting and Bible Study
- WEST SALEM COUNTRY CHURCH**
3884 Six Mile Road
7150 Angulo Road, Salem Township
Harry Richards, Pastor
10:30 a.m. Preaching Service
- ST. JOHN'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH**
574 Sheldon Road
Rev. David T. Davies, Rector
Office Phone Glenview 3-0190
8:45 a.m. Morning Service
7:45 a.m. Holy Communion
10 a.m. Sunday School
Class for younger children during the sermon period.
- SALEM FEDERATED CHURCH**
Rev. Richard Burgess
FI 9-0974
10:00 a.m. Morning Worship
11:00 a.m. Sunday School
7:30 p.m. Evening Service
7:45 p.m. Hour of Power Service, Wednesday.
- JEHOVAH'S WITNESSES**
Kingdom Hall
516 South Union Street
C. Carson Cooney, Presiding Minister
GL 3-4117
Public Discourse, 3:30 p.m.
Bible Study with Watchtower Magazine, 4:45.
- REORGANIZED CHURCH OF JESUS CHRIST OF LATTER DAY SAINTS**
Schoolcraft Rd. at Bradner
Robert Burger, Pastor
9:45 a.m. Church School with classes of interest to all age groups.
11:00 a.m. Sunday School
7:00 p.m. Worship Service
Wed., 7:30 p.m. Prayer Service
- LUTHERAN CHURCH OF THE EPIPHANY**
(Plymouth Mission of United Lutheran America) Services held in Seventh Day Adventist Church, 4123 1/2 Ann Arbor Trail, pending construction of new building.
John W. Miller, Pastor
GL 3-1191
9:45 a.m. Church School
11:00 a.m. Worship Service
- SEVENTH DAY ADVENTIST CHURCH**
4123 1/2 East Ann Arbor Trail
Pastor: Lloyd Herr
PA 8-1128
GL 3-2459
Sabbath School, Saturday 9:30 a.m.
Worship Service, Saturday 11 a.m.
- PLYMOUTH ASSEMBLY OF GOD**
Ann Arbor Trail at Riverside Dr.
John Walasky, Pastor
Phone GL 3-4877
9:45 a.m. Sunday School
11:00 Morning Worship
7:30 p.m. Evening Service
7:30 p.m., Wednesday Midweek Service
- ALLEN HEIGHTS BAPTIST CHURCH**
(Southern Baptist Convention)
11095 Haggerty
Church Office GL 3-2720
9:45 a.m. Sunday School
11:00 a.m. Morning Worship
7:30 p.m. Evening Worship
Wed., 7:30 p.m. Midweek Service
- CALVARY BAPTIST CHURCH**
496 W. Ann Arbor Trail
Patrick J. Clifford, Pastor
Church Office: GL 3-0690
Bible School, 9:45 a.m.
Worship Service, 11:00 a.m.
Gospel Service, 7:00 p.m.
Prayer and Praise Wednesday, 7:30 p.m.
Youth Fellowship, Saturday, 7:30 p.m.
Nursery open at all Sunday services.
Dial-A-Devotion 24 hours a day
Call GL 3-0690
- BETHEL GENERAL BAPTIST CHURCH**
Elmhurst at Gordon,
1/2 Mile south of Ford Road
Rev. Len Morris, Pastor
HU 3-5077
10:00 Sunday School
11:00 a.m. Morning Worship
7:30 p.m. Evening Worship
7:30 p.m. Wednesday Midweek Service
- FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH**
(American Baptist Convention)
North Mill at Spring Street
Donald E. Williams, Pastor
10 a.m. Church School
11:00 a.m. Morning Worship
7:30 p.m. Evening Service
Wednesday Midweek Service, 7:30 p.m.
- SALEM BAPTIST**
9585 Six Mile Rd., Salem
Rev. L. Dye, Pastor
Fieldbrook 8-2327
Sunday School 10 a.m.
Worship Service, 11 a.m.
Young People's Meeting 8:30 p.m.
Sunday Evening Service 7:30 p.m.
Wednesday Prayer Meeting 7:30 p.m.
Visitation, Thursdays 7 p.m.
- OUR LADY OF GOOD COUNSEL CATHOLIC CHURCH**
1140 Penniman Rd. 3-0236
Rev. Francis C. Byrne, Pastor
Rev. Alfred H. Renaud, Assistant
Sunday Mass Schedule
8:00 a.m. Mass, 9:30, 11 (2 services), 12:15.
Holyday: 8, 8:30, 9:30 a.m., 7:30 p.m.
Weekday: 7:30, 8:00 (summer).
Wednesdays after 7:30 devotions
Thursdays before first Fridays, 7:30 p.m.
Saturdays: 4:30 p.m., 7:30-9 p.m.
- CHURCH OF CHRIST**
9481 S. Main Street
Reeder Okham, Minister
GL 3-7639
9:45 a.m. Early Worship Service
10:00 a.m. Sunday School
11:30 a.m. Later Worship Service
8:30 p.m. Evening Worship Service
Wednesday
7:30 p.m. Bible Study for all

Notice of Public Hearing
City of Plymouth, Mich.
Appeal Board on Zoning

At a meeting of the Appeal Board on Zoning to be held Tuesday, August 15, 1961 at 7:30 p.m. in the City Hall, a public hearing will be held to consider:

Appeal Case No. 61-127 of the Plymouth Community Federal Credit Union requesting that it be permitted to erect a free-standing, double-faced illuminated 7' 10" x 1' 10" sign meeting the setback requirements as determined by the Master Thorough Plan on the southwesterly corner of Maple and S. Harvey Streets, on Lot 124, Nash's Plymouth Subdivision, said lot being zoned PR-1, Professional Residential District.

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 before making its decision.

JOSEPH F. NEAR
City Clerk
(8-9-61)

REGISTRATION NOTICE
FOR
STATE ELECTION
Tuesday, September 12, 1961

To the Qualified Electors of
CANTON TOWNSHIP, COUNTY of WAYNE
STATE OF MICHIGAN

Notice is hereby given that in conformity with the "Michigan Election Law," I, the undersigned Clerk, will, upon any day, except Sunday, receive for registration the name of any legal voter in said Township not already registered who may APPLY TO ME PERSONALLY for such registration. Provided, however, that I can receive no names for registration during the time intervening between the Thirtieth day before any regular, special or official primary election and the day of such election.

Notice is hereby given that I will be at my office Monday, August 14, 1961 - Last Day
The Thirtieth Day Preceding Said Election

From 8 o'clock a.m. until 8 o'clock p.m. on said day for the purpose of REVIEWING the REGISTRATION and REGISTERING such of the qualified electors in said Township as SHALL PROPERLY apply therefor.

The name of no person but an ACTUAL RESIDENT of the township at the time of registration, and entitled under the Constitution, if remaining such resident, to vote at the next election, shall be entered in the registration book.

JOHN W. FLODIN
Canton Township Clerk
(8-9-61)

Notice of Public Hearing
City of Plymouth, Mich.
City Planning Commission
City of Plymouth, Mich.

At a regular meeting of the City Planning Commission to be held Tuesday, August 22, 1961 at 7:30 p.m. in the City Hall, a public hearing will be held to consider the rezoning of:

That vacant parcel of property known on the 1961 City of Plymouth Tax Roll as Item No. 35BB3b5a, located northwesterly of the intersection of Ross and Dewey Streets and containing 0.20 acres, more or less, from R-1, One Family Residential District, to R-1-A, Two Family Income Residential District.

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 Planning Commission before making its decision.

Joseph F. Near
City Clerk
(8-9-61)

City of Plymouth, Mich.
Notice of Public Hearing
Special Assessment
Improvement
To All Interested Persons:

Notice is hereby given that on Monday, the 21st day of August, 1961, at 8 o'clock, p.m., Eastern Standard Time, a public hearing will be held by the City Commission of the City of Plymouth, Michigan in the Commission Chamber of the City Hall, said city, upon the question of necessity in regard to the proposed specially assessed local or public improvement described as:

Location: Improvement: Enlarge and Improve Assessment Districts

(a) All those lots in Assessor's Plymouth Plat No. 7 within an area bounded by S. Harvey St., Penniman Ave., S. Main St. and W. Ann Arbor Tr.

(b) All those lots in Assessor's Plymouth Plat No. 13 situated on the west side of S. Harvey St. between Penniman Ave. and W. Ann Arbor Tr.

(c) All those lots in Assessor's Plymouth Plat No. 12 situated on the south side of W. Ann Arbor Trail between S. Main St. and S. Harvey St. along with all those lots in Assessor's Plymouth Plat No. 8 situated on the north side of Penniman Ave. between S. Main St. and S. Harvey St.

At said hearing, objections to said improvement will be heard. The report of the City Manager and the resolution of the Commission are on file in the office of the Clerk at the City Hall for public examination.

Joseph F. Near
City Clerk
(8-9-61)

Legal Notices

STATE OF MICHIGAN
THE PROBATE COURT FOR THE COUNTY OF WAYNE
No. 498-24

In the matter of the estate of VESTA B. ALLEN, 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 Corliss Alien, Administrator of said estate, at 36415 Dowling, Livonia, Michigan, on or before the 12th day of October, A.D. 1961, and that such claims will be heard by said Court in the forenoon at said Court Room on the 12th day of October, A.D. 1961, at two o'clock in the afternoon.
Dated July 31, 1961.
ERNEST C. BOEHM
Judge of Probate

I do hereby certify that I have compared the foregoing copy with the original record thereof and have found the same to be a correct transcript of such original record.
Dated July 31, 1961.
R. EDISON
Deputy Probate Register

Published in THE PLYMOUTH MAIL once each week for three weeks successively, within thirty days from the date hereof.
(8-9, 8-16, 8-24)

Legal Notices

William Sempliner, Attorney
859 Main St.
Plymouth, Mich. GL 3-6220
STATE OF MICHIGAN
COUNTY OF WAYNE
No. 498-215

At a session of the Probate Court for said County of Wayne, held at the Probate Court Room in the City of Detroit, on the thirty-first day of July, in the year one thousand nine hundred and sixty-one.
Present Joseph A. Murphy, Judge of Probate. In the matter of the estate of INA MAY CULVER, deceased. An instrument, purported to be the last will and testament of said deceased having been delivered into this Court for probate; it is ordered, that the tenth day of October, next, at ten o'clock in the forenoon before Judge Ira G. Kaufman, at said Court Room be appointed for proving said instrument. And it is further ordered, that a copy of this order be published once in each week for three weeks consecutively previous to said time of hearing, in THE PLYMOUTH MAIL, a newspaper printed and circulated in said County of Wayne.

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 7, 1961
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.
(8-9, 8-16, 8-24)

Legal Notices

Earl J. Demel, Attorney at Law
729 W. Ann Arbor Trail
Plymouth, Michigan
Phone GL 3-4833
STATE OF MICHIGAN
COUNTY OF WAYNE
No. 418,035

At a session of the Probate Court for said County of Wayne, held at the Probate Court Room in the City of Detroit, on the seventeenth day of July, in the year one thousand nine hundred and sixty-one.
Present Joseph A. Murphy, Judge of Probate. In the matter of the estate of JOSEPH F. SLADKY, deceased. Charles E. Nelson, trustee under the last will and testament of said deceased, having rendered to this Court his sixth annual account in said matter and filed therewith his petition praying that the fees as set forth in said account and that the time for closing said trust estate be extended for a period of one (1) year; it is ordered, that on the twentieth day of September, next at ten o'clock in the forenoon at said Court be appointed for examining and allowing said account and hearing said petition. And it is further ordered, that a copy of this order be published once in each week for three weeks consecutively previous to said time of hearing, in THE PLYMOUTH MAIL, a newspaper printed and circulated in said County of Wayne.

THOMAS C. MURPHY
Judge of Probate

I do hereby certify that I have compared the foregoing copy with the original record thereof and have found the same to be a correct transcript of such original record.
Dated July 17, 1961
CECIL A. BERNARD
Deputy Probate Register

Dated July 17, 1961
(8-2, 8-9, 8-16)

Legal Notices

George J. Schmeman, Atty.
247 S. Main St.
Plymouth, Michigan
STATE OF MICHIGAN
COUNTY OF WAYNE
No. 497,284

At a session of the Probate Court for said County of Wayne, held at the Probate Court Room in the City of Detroit, on the nineteenth day of July, in the year one thousand nine hundred and sixty-one.
Present Joseph A. Murphy, Judge of Probate. In the matter of the estate of CHARLES E. ROBINSON, also known as EDWARD C. ROBINSON, deceased. Gordon F. Robinson, administrator of said estate, having rendered to this Court his first and final account in said matter and filed therewith his petition praying that the residue of said estate be distributed to the persons or persons entitled thereto; it is ordered, that the twenty-fourth day of August, next at ten o'clock in the forenoon at said Court Room be appointed for examining and allowing said account and hearing said petition. And it is further ordered, that a copy of this order be published once in each week for three weeks consecutively previous to said time of hearing, in THE PLYMOUTH MAIL, a newspaper printed and circulated in said County of Wayne.

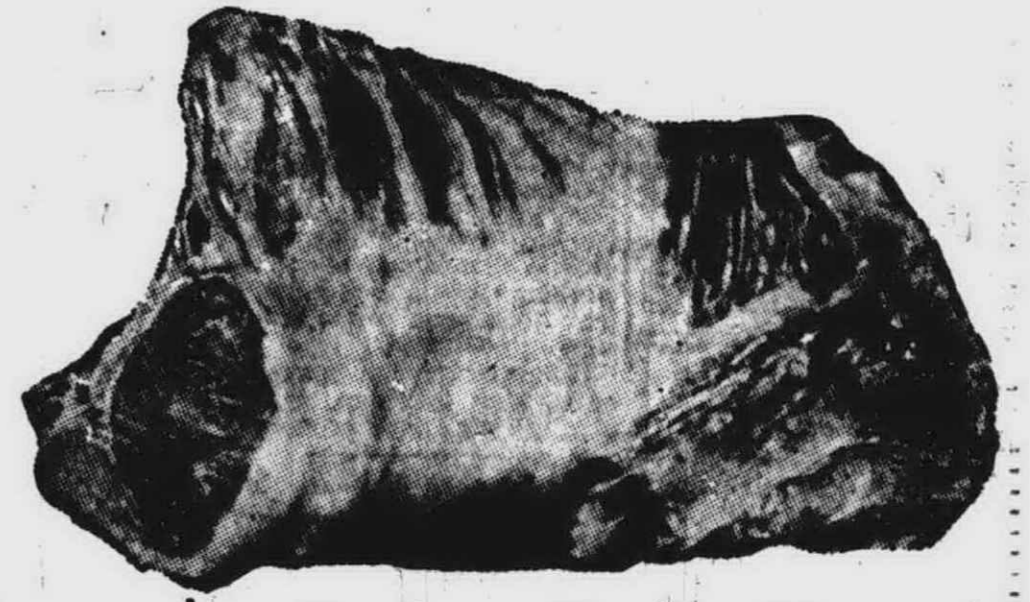
JOSEPH A. MURPHY
Judge of Probate

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 July 17, 1961
CECIL A. BERNARD
Deputy Probate Register

Dated July 17, 1961
(8-2, 8-9, 8-16)

Cut from Tender, Young Porkers - "Super-Right" Quality

PORK LOINS



Full 7-Rib Portion

LB. **29^c**

Whole or Rib Half . . . lb. 47c

Loin Portion

LB. **39^c**

Center Pork Chops

NONE PRICED HIGHER

LB. **69^c**

"SUPER-RIGHT" CANADIAN STYLE

Bacon CENTER PORTION LB. **89c**

END PORTION LB. **79c**

"SUPER-RIGHT"

Polish Sausage . . . LB. **49c**

MORRELL

Canned Hams . . . 8 LB. SIZE **4.95**

"SUPER-RIGHT" 4 TO 6 POUND

Oven-Ready Ducks . . . LB. **39c**

"SUPER-RIGHT" QUALITY MATURE BEEF

Beef Rib Roasts

4th & 5th Ribs

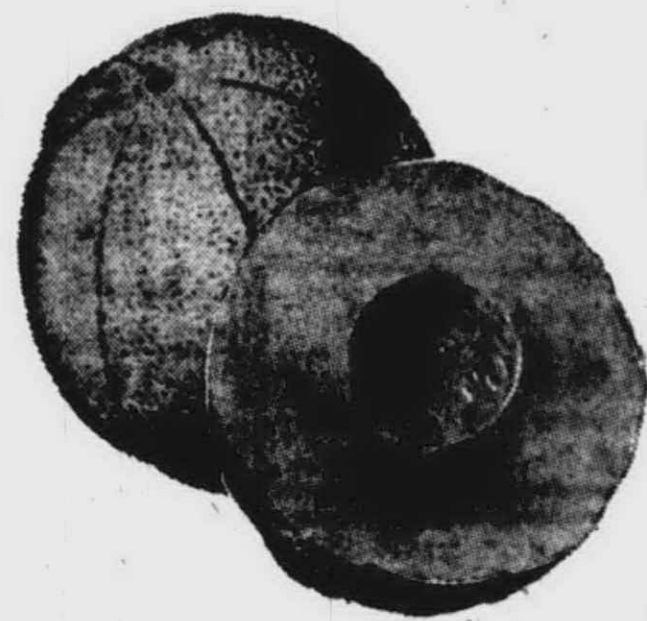
LB. **55^c**

First 5 Ribs

LB. **59^c**

First 3 Ribs

LB. **65^c**



CALIFORNIA VINE-RIPENED—27-SIZE

CANTALOUPE

4 FOR 99^c

MICHIGAN, U. S. No. 1 GRADE

Potatoes

25 LB. BAG **69^c**

CALIFORNIA FRESH LUSCIOUS

Strawberries 3 1-PT. BOXES **1.00**



A&P BRAND Spanish Salted Peanuts

1-LB. PKG. **29^c**

A&P BRAND—OUR FINEST QUALITY

Tomato Juice 4 46-OZ. CANS 89^c

Dill Slices MADISON HAMBURGER 2 32-OZ. JARS **49c**

Tomato Soup ANN PAGE 10 10 1/2-OZ. CAN **10c**

Mushrooms CAVERN BRAND PIECES & STEMS 4 4-OZ. CANS **99c**

Stuffed Olives SULTANA LARGE OR SMALL 10 10 1/2-OZ. REFRIG. JAR **49c**

Apple Sauce 12c

Texola Oil QT. BTL. **63c** GALLON CAN **1.99**

Snider's Catsup 2 20-OZ. BTL. **39c**

Meat Ball Stew CHEF BOY-AR-DEE 5c OFF LABEL 30-OZ. CAN **49c**

Maraschino Cherries ZEPHYR BRAND 10 10 1/2-OZ. CAN **29c**

Vanilla Wafers NABISCO 12-OZ. PKG. **33c**

Peanut Butter SULTANA 2 LB. JAR **69c**

Potato Boats BETTY CROCKER—WITH CHEESE SAUCE OR SOUR CREAM 4-OZ. PKG. **41c**

3c OFF! ARMOUR'S

Vienna Sausage 2 4-OZ. CANS 39^c

MARVEL—A&P's FINE QUALITY

Ice Cream 1/2-GAL. CTN. 59^c

Sliced Mel-O-Bit AMERICAN OR PIMENTO PROCESSED CHEESE 12-OZ. PKG. **39c**

Medium Size Eggs SUNNYBROOK GRADE "A" DOZ. **39c**

Silverbrook Butter A&P's OWN FINE QUALITY 1-LB. PRINT **67c**

Sunnyfield Butter OUR FINEST QUALITY 1-LB. QTR'S **69c**

Nutley Margarine 5 1-LB. CTNS. QTR'S **97c**

SAVE 16c—JANE PARKER

Apple Pie ONLY 39^c

Whole Wheat Bread JANE PARKER 2 1-LB. LOAVES **35c**

Potato Chips JANE PARKER 1-LB. BOX **59c**

Giant Jelly Roll SAVE 11c JANE PARKER ONLY **59c**

Sandwich Cookies JANE PARKER—CHOICE OF 4 FILLINGS 1 1/2-LB. PKG. **39c**

Frosted Ball Donuts PKG. OF 6 **29c**

Welchade or Fiesta Punch

Fruit Drinks

4 to 6 Pound Sizes

LB. **33^c**

YOUR CHOICE

3

1-QT. CANS

89^c

FROZEN FOOD BUYS

Pour and Store

A&P BRAND

Mixed Vegetables

Green Peas & Carrots Cut Corn 2-LB. BAG **45^c**

POUR AND STORE Green Beans . . . 1 1/2-LB. BAG **45c**

A&P BABY OR FORDHOOK Lima Beans . . . 2 10-OZ. PKGS. **49c**

Sea Scallops

LB. **49^c**

5-LB. BOX 2.39

CAPN JOHN'S FROZEN Scallop Dinners 8-OZ. PKG. **43c**

FRESH Cleaned Smelt LB. **17c**

HIGHLINER—Cod, Haddock or Ocean Perch Fish Fillets . . . LB. **39c**

FOR BROILING OR FRYING Halibut Steak LB. **43c**

SURF

LARGE 7c OFF LABEL GIANT 15c OFF LABEL

25^c 59^c

All prices in this ad effective thru Sat., Aug. 12th in all Eastern Michigan A&P Super Markets

THE GREAT ATLANTIC & PACIFIC TEA COMPANY, INC.



A&P SUPER MARKET
1050 Ann Arbor Road
near Main
OPEN MONDAY THROUGH SATURDAY
9 A.M. TO 9 P.M.
Closed Sunday As Usual

Sewer Ban

(Continued from Page 1) wants to construct a building on Davis St. by Sept. 15, but its owner, Carl Hopkins, is finding the ban holding him up. Gould Homes also has long been waiting to start its subdivision in the southwest corner of the City.

The restriction is lifted. Gov. Swainson told the audience Tuesday night that he expected the ban to be ended within several days. He credited the ban, plus the work of a task force of officials, with the ending of the problem. The task force, headed by Nankin Township Supervisor Joseph Tattan, has been busy working with communities that have been reluctant in signing contracts.

Just Arrived!
SHEET MUSIC
 and
MUSIC BOOKS

Featuring the Largest Selection of Records in Northwestern Wayne County.

MELODY HOUSE
 of Fine Music
 Next to Penn Theatre
 770 Penniman GL 3-6580

The number of polio cases this year is running less than half of last year's figure.

See What's New in EARLY AMERICAN FURNITURE AT BETTER HOME

Furniture and Appliances
 1009 W. Ann Arbor Road
 GL 3-7420



"HE GOES like Sam Hill" was a popular expression a generation ago that is still heard. Unknown to some people, Samuel Hill was a real person — a passenger train engineer on the Michigan Central Railroad. Recently, three great nieces of Sam Hill, including Mrs. Ralph Carter, 295 Pacific, Plymouth, gathered at the Henry Ford Museum to visit an 1860 wood-burning locomotive that Henry Ford named Sam Hill in memory of the engineer he recalled from boyhood days. The sisters, from left, are Mrs. William Erskine, Detroit; Mrs. Wilford Walker, Riverside, Calif., and Mrs. Carter. Mr. Walker is standing with the women while in the cab is Ralph Carter, who himself has been interested in steam engines. Two other sisters also gathered for a reunion in Detroit.

Charter

(Continued from Page 1) other charter." (He was referring to the one written by the first charter commission.) "We must decide if we want to scrap it and start from scratch or make improvements on it. We are all reading it over and will meet again Aug. 18."

The commission plans to meet every other Friday and if it appears that the job isn't being completed in time for the 90-day deadline, weekly meetings will be scheduled, Garber indicated.

After completion, the charter is submitted to the governor and the attorney general's office checks it for legal errors. Changes in law often result in delays in approval. Is a Plymouth Heights being seriously considered?

According to the chairman, at least one member of the charter commission voted for the charter last January and is presumably in favor of forming a new city.

"I doubt that a charter vote taken today would do any better than it did before," Garber declared. "Most people want to remain in a township. But something may arise in the future that could change their minds, and if they do, we don't want to get stuck with a dog of a charter."

Garber said that a change in the state constitution regarding the status of townships could change people's minds. Others want more and more services that may be offered more readily if it were a city.

The chairman did not rule out, too, that in time that a merger with the City of Plymouth could even be the choice of voters.



PAUL NEWMAN as Ari Ben Canaan, leads an Israeli raid on Acre Prison in a scene from Otto Preminger's production of "Exodus" that opens Sunday, Aug. 13 at the P & A Theatre. The film was shot on location in Israel and Cyprus in Technicolor.

Gold Star Moms Planning Service

The Department of Michigan of the American Gold Star Mothers, Inc. have plans well underway for the Annual Victory Day Services to be held at the Four Freedoms Memorial on Sunday, Aug. 13, at 3 p.m. in the White Chapel Cemetery, East Long Lake and Crooks Roads, in the City of Troy.

The band from the Civil Air Patrol of Detroit will furnish the music for these services, under the direction of Thomas LaForge as leader.

There will be a parade of colors. Selections will be sung by Agnes Gaggini, a well-known singer. Father J. P. Wagener of St. Clement Parish of Dearborn will serve as chaplain of the day. William Hayward, mayor of Royal Oak, Mich., will be master of ceremonies.

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County 4-H Fair Opens Tuesday

(Continued from Page 1) thrashing bee. Visitors are urged to bring cameras and take pictures of this antique type of equipment in operation. Several thrashing rigs will be present to thrash seven loads of oats. This event will prove to be a nostalgic attraction to thousands of old-time farmers.

The annual plowing contest will be held Saturday afternoon. Daytime programs will consist of judging of livestock and exhibits and demonstrations by 4-H members and teams. Admission is free but 50 cents parking will be charged for cars.

Motor State rides and shows will supply entertainment on the midway. The unique merchants' display building is one of the largest buildings in the state using this modern type of construction. The trusses are made of 2-inch material and are glued and nailed together and cover a span of 60 feet. The building has a diamond corrugated aluminum roof. The building space is divided into 10 by 10 foot areas with two wide aisles running the full length of the building and is lighted with fluorescent lights and ventilated by a large exhaust fan. The 56 exhibit spaces will be filled with many types of commercial exhibits. The fair association hopes to rent this building during the winter for boat storage.

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Trial Delayed Until Sept. 11

Six defendants charged with embezzling thousands of dollars in merchandise from Ward's Wonderland Store since last September had their case adjourned Monday in Livonia Municipal Court.

The six, all former department managers at the store, stood mute at their arraignment last month. Their examination, which was scheduled to begin in front of Judge Robert Lorion Monday, was adjourned until Sept. 11.

Implicated in the conspiracy are Harry Richard Down, 27, of 8888 Fremont, Livonia; Richard Angrille, 27, of Detroit; Donald Womack, 39, 9614 Blackburn, Livonia; William Stretchuk, 37, of Detroit; Stanford Cale, of Detroit; and Jack Kenegy.

GRADUATES

Thomas J. Cleveland, son of Mr. and Mrs. James M. Cleveland of 35827 W. Chicago, Livonia, graduated from recruit training, July 29, at the Naval Training Center, Great Lakes, Ill.

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Ladies' Majorettes	675 - 750	9:00
Mens' Senior House	850 - 925	9:00
Mens' Industrial	725 - 800	Wednesday 6:30
Mixers Fivesome		6:30
Mens' Boosters	750 - 800	Thursdays 6:30
Mens' Junior House	800 - 875	9:00
Better or Verse Mixed		9:00

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Win College Scholarships

Two Plymouth boys who carry the Detroit News received \$500 college scholarships at the 10th annual scholarship luncheon held Tuesday, Aug. 8 at the Statler-Hilton Hotel.

Local winners are George E. Taylor, 402 Pacific, son of Mr. and Mrs. Landon Taylor, and William M. Silvis, 1329 Carol, son of Mr. and Mrs. William B. Silvis.

With their fathers looking on, the boys received their engraved leather-bound scholarship certificates from D. Roy Merrill, executive vice-president of The News.

Winners were selected on the basis of academic proficiency, character, citizenship, performance of their newspaper duties and their scores in scholarship tests given by the Student Aid Foundation of Michigan. There were 40 scholarships totaling \$20,000 awarded.

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<p>FOR MEN FLORSHEIM Values to \$23.95 Now \$14.00</p>	<p>BOYS' SHOES SIZES 3 1/2 to 6 Values to \$8.99 Now \$4.00</p>
<p>ROBLEE MEN'S OXFORDS Values to \$14.99 Now \$7.00</p>	<p>CHILDREN'S SHOES INFANT SIZES to 8 Values to \$5.99 Now \$3.00</p>
<p>PEDWIN OXFORDS and LOAFERS Values to \$11.99 Now \$5.00</p>	<p>Children's and Misses SIZES 8 1/2 - 3 Values to \$7.99 Now \$4.00</p>

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Men In Service

Craig Hoffman
Scheduled to complete a four-week individual combat training course, Aug. 11 with the Second Infantry Training Regiment at the Marine Corps Base, Camp Pendleton, Calif., is Marine Pvt. Craig L. Hoffman, son of Mrs. Virginia A. Hoffman of 42509 Parkhurst, Plymouth.

To make the basic marine into an amphibious rifleman, and to teach him how to function as a part of a fighting team, he is sent to an infantry training regiment for four weeks of individual combat training. This training consists of infantry tactics, firing every weapon of modern infantry combat, scouting and patrolling, first aid, military explosives and defensive positions.

David C. Wickens
The ships of Amphibious Squadron Five, commanded by Navy Captain R. B. Ery, will arrive in San Diego later this month from service with

the powerful Seventh Fleet in the Far East.
Serving aboard the attack cargo ship USS Seminole, one of the ships of the squadron, is David C. Wickens, fireman apprentice, USN, son of Mrs. K. Wickens of 309 Blunk St., Plymouth.
During their 8½ months in the Western Pacific, the ships delivered 734 tons of Operation Handclasp relief goods donated by American citizens, participated in the giant SEATO exercise Pony Express on the coast of North Borneo, received more than 8,000 local visitors in "open houses" held in many Far Eastern ports and donated more than 2,500 pints of blood to foreign Red Cross agencies.

The squadron's landing ships and cargo vessels supply the transportation backbone amphibious assaults.

Carl Glassford
Cadet Carl A. Glassford, son of Mr. and Mrs. Albert I. Glassford, 1217 W. Ann Arbor Trail, Plymouth, completed six weeks of training at the Army Reserve Officer Training Corps (ROTC) summer camp at Fort Riley, Kan., July 28.

During this training Cadet Glassford received practical experience and instruction in tactical, technical and administrative subjects, with special emphasis placed on the duties of a second lieutenant in an infantry unit.

The 21-year-old cadet is a 1958 graduate of Plymouth High School and is a student at the University of Michigan.

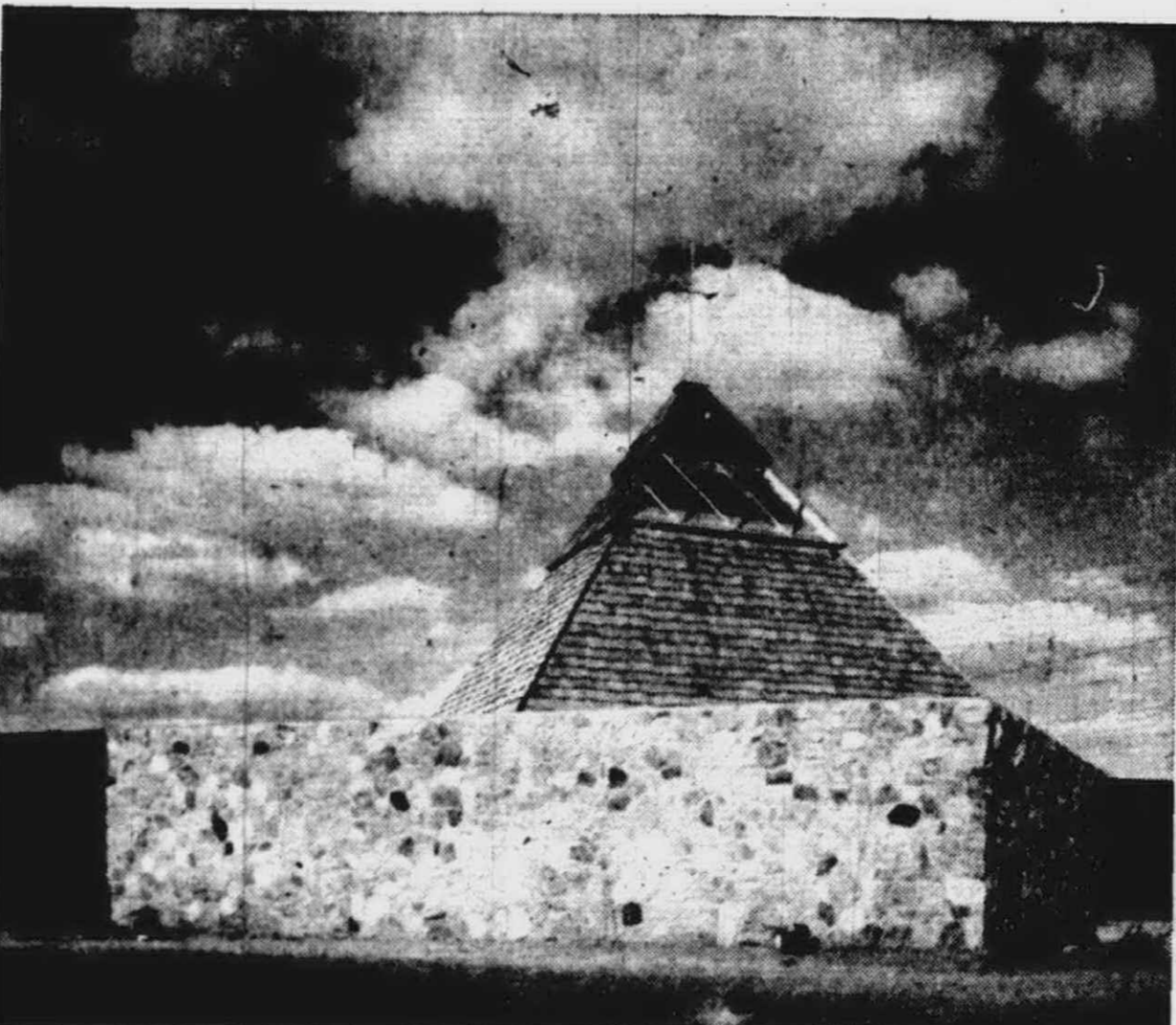
Joseph Glass
Joseph Charles Glass, son of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Glass, 47860 Hanford Rd., left July 31 for Great Lakes, Ill. for a four-year hitch with the U.S. Navy.

Recruit training lasts for nine weeks and he will receive instruction in firefighting, seamanship, military behavior, first aid and personal hygiene. After successfully completing "Boot Camp," Joe will be granted a 14-day leave to visit family and friends, before going to a school in the field of his choice.

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ALL SAINTS Lutheran Church at Newburgh and Joy Roads is the area's newest church of contemporary design. The building can

serve over 300 worshippers. The unusual architecture has attracted many visitors and tours are available from 9 to 5.

Ultra-Contemporary Design Sets Off New Area Church

An unusual piece of architecture that many people have noted as they drive eastward along Joy Rd. at Newburgh has been opened to worshippers by the Lutheran Church-Missouri Synod.
Called the All Saints Lutheran Church, the church is the newest of the Synod's mission churches. The young congregation dedicated the building in late April.
The church serves the areas of south Livonia, Plymouth, Nankin Township and Wayne. The unusual style of the architecture sets the building apart from even the more

radical of contemporary buildings in the Detroit area. Since the dedication of the new structure, visitors have made their way to the church daily.
The building is not just a curiosity to be inspected, however. It can serve over 300 worshippers and has ample space for educational and fellowship activities.
The unique redwood and fieldstone structure includes a chapel dominated by a central altar and a five-foot sculpture of Christ the King. The lighted tower of the chapel, crowned by a 12-foot

cross, is visible at night for several miles around.
The building was designed by Roy D. Murphy and Associates of Urbana, Ill., and major building components supplied through Creative Buildings, Inc. Total cost of the structure was \$84,500, which included paved double drives and gravel parking areas.

All Saints Lutheran Church was organized in January, 1960. Services had been conducted since November, 1959 at the Washington Elementary School in Livonia. The congregation still operates a branch Sunday School at the Albert Schweitzer School in Wayne. Pastor of the congregation is The Rev. Raymond G. Schulze.

Worship services are conducted at the Newburgh-Joy location each Sunday at 8:30 a.m., and 11 a.m. Sunday School is at 9:45 a.m. Visitors are cordially invited to attend these services.

Visitors are also cordially invited to tour the new building daily 9 to 5. Call GARfield 7-9575 or GLENview 3-0748.

Kitchen Band Contest Added to State Fair

A unique kitchen band contest, in which 75 per cent of the 10 or more members must be 60 or older, will highlight the annual Oldtimers Day program at the Michigan State Fair on Thursday, Sept. 7.
The State Fair opens its 10-day run on Friday, Sept. 1 and continues through Sunday, Sept. 10.
The kitchen band contest will be limited to a total of 15 organizations and the rules provide that none may have more than three conventional instruments, all others must be novelty instruments or utensils used in the kitchen. The deadline for entries is Monday, Aug. 21.
The contest will take place between the hours of 2 and 4:30 p.m. on the stage of the Oldtimers Grove at the State Fairgrounds.

woman, prettiest hat, longest mustache and the longest married couple.
Those desiring to enter should write to Harry Weberman, Director of Special Events, Michigan State Fair, Detroit 3, Mich.
Senior citizens will benefit by the newly reduced ticket prices for the oldsters on days other than Oldtimers Day.
They will have the advantage of a half-price rate on Tuesday, Sept. 5, Wednesday, Sept. 6, and Friday, Sept. 8, when they will pay 50 cents until 3 o'clock and the usual \$1 thereafter.
On Thursday, Sept. 7, which is Oldtimers Day, they will be admitted free until 3 p.m. and then pay the regular \$1 admission fee after that time.

Another feature of Oldtimers Day activities will be the Nimble 60's crocheting contest for men or women 60 years or older. Each entrant must have his or her crocheting hook and the one who completes the most scallops in a half-hour will be declared the winner.
Five cash prizes will be awarded to the winners and all contestants will receive special State Fair ribbons.
In addition, the day's schedule will include the traditional contests. These are: baldest head, oldest man and

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Ends WAC Basic Training
On July 28, Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Kops, 366 W. Ann Arbor Trail, and their two daughters, Clara and Carla, traveled to Ft. McClellan, Ala. to watch another daughter, Catherine Kops, graduate from basic training in the WACS there. Pvt. Kops, a 1960 Plymouth High School graduate, will now go to Fort Gordon, Ga., to study cryptography in the Signal Corps.

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Gretzinger Gets Two Canadian Marks All-Star Contest Ends Little League Season



CARLING'S CAPS Class A league with a 13-4 record, good for the league championship. The champs are (front row, left to right): Walt Malkowski, centerfield; Don Crawford, outfield; Clay Ploek, firstbase; Mel Balke,

outfield; Sid Stott, pitcher. In the second row are: Ray Most, manager; Jim Lowe, pitcher; Bill Waters, outfield; Ron Pettit, secondbase; Fred Schultz, thirdbase; Orville Turner, catcher, and Bill Hawkins, shortstop.

SPORTSEEN

By BILL NELSON

Maybe it was a falling leaf that hit us in the face, but whatever happened to the summer?

Mike Hoben, Plymouth High School football coach, has sent out letters to 1961 Rock gridiron candidates, apprising aspiring Rocks that gear will be issued on Friday, Aug. 25 and Saturday, Aug. 26.

Practice will begin on Aug. 28, the following Monday, and Hoben expects to go two sessions a day for two weeks. One will be held in the morning and another later in the day, maybe in the evening.

On Saturday morning, Sept. 9, the Rocks will play a scrimmage with Taylor Center and Holy Redeemer here. Each of the three teams will play each of the other teams for one half. Hoben explains, "You are limited in the number of scrimmage games you can play — this way we play only one game, but get a chance to look at different styles of offenses and defenses."

It shows that there is still a place for the creative mind.

Hoben this week is at Camp Wakeshma in St. Joseph County, Mich. as a lecturer at a YMCA camp there. John Rapids, formerly from the University of Oklahoma, will teach wrestling. He's a high school coach at St. Augustine in Kalamazoo. Jocko Nelson, end coach at the University of Michigan, is also on the staff.

A couple of Plymouth athletes have signed up for this conditioning camp, while over 100 will attend from Grand Rapids. Basketball and rugby are also on the agenda.

The Little League All-Star game was played last week at the field on the east edge of town. Each team provided two players to the All-Star aggregations. It may be a better idea than the way professional teams leave selections to coaches, sportswriters, (at different times) fans or managers. Why not two from each team for the pros?



COMING BACK to town again on Sunday, Sept. 10 is this steam traction engine that will be put into service for the Rotary Club's Fall Festival. Dr. John Salan and Robert Waldecker are shown in foreground roasting corn in steam provided by the engine. Wilfred Bunyea, sitting at left on the engine, is owner of the traction engine that was used for thrashing. A host of antique cars will also visit the City for the Festival. Tickets are now on sale for the broiled chicken dinner.

Chamber Warns of Chain Letters

Chain referral sales plans are violative of postal fraud and lottery statutes, according to an announcement made today by the Plymouth Community Chamber of Commerce.

The Chamber warned local merchants and consumers that, according to the National Better Business Bureau, the United States Post Office Department has ruled that the typical chain referral sales plan has the three essential elements of a lottery — prize, chance and consideration, and is fraudulent in design and intent.

In a recent typical chain referral case, the Post Office Department ruled that the purchase of an article constitutes "consideration," and the promised commissions represent "prize." The element of "chance" is present in the chain referral scheme because the amount of reward available to participants depends upon the efforts of others over whom the participant has no control, and is therefore a matter of chance. Hence the chain referral sales plan is a lottery.

Although the Post Office Department is required to establish that a promoter has intent to defraud, it may infer that a promoter is aware of the fact that some participants in a chain referral scheme will be unable to realize the commissions promised because of the unavailability of enough prospects to keep a chain going endlessly.

PHS Great Stars At Montreal

Thanks to the swimming prowess of Plymouth's Dick Gretzinger, Rock athletic achievement is getting something of an international flavor.

The lithe Plymouth High School great won two events of the 45th Annual Canadian Nationals last week in the bi-lingual town of Montreal. In the process he also broke two all-time Canadian swim marks.

Gretzinger was in the finals in five events, but it was in the 200 yard butterfly and 400 yard individual medley that he set the Canadian crowd back on its ear. He powered home in 2:13.1 in the 200 to chop 6 tenths of a second off the old 2:13.7 mark.

In the 400 he battered 3.6 seconds off the old mark of 4:53.5 by swimming the event in 4:49.9. He was good enough to be in the finals in the 200 yard free style, the 400 yard free style and the 100 yard butterfly.

Only eight American swimmers appeared at the AAU-sponsored international events, and all of them are from Camp Chikopi in Ontario, Canada, a camp run by the famous swimming coach, Matt Mann. Gretzinger has been working there this summer as a counselor.

The other American participants were from Oklahoma and four of them set a record in the 400 yard medley relay under the name Oklahoma Swim Club. Proudly on hand to watch Gretzinger perform at Montreal were his father, James Gretzinger, and sister, Mary Jane.

Little League baseball in Plymouth ended its second season last Saturday when the National League downed the American League in an All-Star contest, 11-5. Playoff games in both leagues and a "World's Series" also were played last week to conclude the season. The Indians took the American League title by winning over the Tigers, 4-3. Four runs were scored by the Indians in the last inning to achieve the win. In the National League, the Pirates and Braves tangled in a playoff contest with the Braves taking the game, 8-2. A Little League "World's Series" game was also played with the champion Indians and Braves meeting. The final score was Braves 9, Indians 6. A heavy downpour Saturday morning dampened the field but not the spirits of Little League officials, managers, coaches, umpires and parents who worked to get it back in playing condition for the scheduled All-Star game. After the formality of introducing the players by National League President Joe Bida, the game got underway. The final score was National League 11, American League 5. This year's games were played on three diamonds along Plymouth Rd.

Rain Slows City Tennis Tournament

Rain on both Saturday and Sunday slowed down the 4th Annual City Tennis Championship scheduled for last weekend behind the High School.

There were 40 entries in the single contests and 32 for doubles, according to James Stevens, manager of the tournament. As a result of the rain, the matches are continuing into this week, Stevens said.

There are contestants here from Ohio and New York as well as from a number of Michigan communities. The Ohio Wesleyan tennis team, winners of the Ohio Conference championship and NCAA Mid-East Regional tournament, is playing here.

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Lutherans Win Final

Sixth place Men's Lutheran won the Class B Plymouth recreational playoffs last week, dumping 5th placed McAllister's 10-7 in the finals. First place Nick's, which had won the league championship easily, did not

participate in the playoffs. In earlier playoff games Vico beat the Merchant's 4-3 and McAllister beat Vico's 4-3, while Men's Lutheran whipped Walton's 10-5 in the first round of play.

The Class A city finals between Herby's and Carlings were scheduled for Saturday, but the game was rained out.

In state tournament softball playoffs, Klager-Chix (Manchester) eliminated Herby's (Plymouth) 2-1 in Class C. In Class B, Cloverdale (Plymouth) beat Sail-In Bar (Brighton) 3-2 and will play in Adrian this week.

Seigel's (Ann Arbor) surprised Carlings 12-0 in Class A play, but the brewers will play again today at Jackson. Class A and B are two-game knockout series.

Two From Here In Tennis Finals

Two Plymouth boys reached the finals in the Ypsilanti 15 and Under Junior Tennis Tournament.

David Tidwell and Bob Waters met Rick Forman of Detroit Tennis Club and Rick Wier of Ann Arbor Tennis Club in the final doubles match. The local youths lost.

Tidwell then met Forman in the singles and Forman was also winner of this match. Tidwell will be one of the ranking entries in the Hamtramck Midget Tournament in September. A number of Plymouth young players are entering, according to James Stevens, coach of the group.

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640x15 BSW Tbls.	13.95	750x14 WSW Tbls.	15.95
670x15 BSW Tbls.	12.66	800x14 WSW Tbls.	17.95
760x15 WSW Tbls.	19.95	850x14 WSW Tbls.	19.95
800x15 BSW Tbls.	17.95	800x15 WSW Tbls.	20.95

GO-KART TIRES \$3.50 up

All above prices - Plus Federal and State Taxes and old tire off your car.

Quantities limited - Many other sizes and types not listed.

Our Sales & Service Policy Is Your Best Deal in Tires.



TWO LOCATIONS TO SERVE YOU

George Stipe Tire Company

384 Starkweather
Just off Main Street
Plymouth — GL 3-3165
Open 8 to 5:30 Weekdays
Saturday 8 - 2

Ann Arbor Tire Company

502 S. MAIN ST.
ANN ARBOR — NO 5-6175

TIRE DISCOUNT DEPT.

TIRE DISCOUNT DEPT.

The Good



Old Days

10 Years Ago

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Lorenz and family were the Sunday dinner guests of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph J. Lorenz of Sheridan Ave. They were celebrating Robert's birthday.

Miss Anita B. Mosher of Ann Arbor Tr., and her partner, Mr. Bernard Shedd, took first place in the preliminaries of the Arthur Murray Dance Competition at the Masonic Temple in Detroit July 12.

The nine members of the City Charter Revision Committee have completed their long and arduous task of making necessary changes in the city charter, and are now awaiting the next step. That will be the signing of the new charter by Gov. Williams. The committee is planning a trip to Lansing to be present at the signing. Plymouth voters will be called upon to vote on the suggested charter on Oct. 1. If voted upon favorable, the new charter will go into effect on Nov. 1.

25 Years Ago

Look out, Mr. Farmer! Here's a new racket. If some fellow comes out to your farm some day and asks for a job and you hire him, and then he tells you he'll come back in the morning after he has had his shoes soled, look out. He'll ask you for a couple of dollars to have his shoes fixed up and then leave for parts unknown. Some kindly disposed farmers in this locality have been stung because of their willingness to aid fellows who are apparently in need of help, only to find out that they have been taken for a loss of \$2 to \$3 by a new type of country grafter. Several farmers in this vicinity have reported losses.

The Wagenschutz reunion was held Sunday in Cass Benton Park, with about 35 present from Northville and Plymouth. A bountiful dinner was served at noon with games and visiting the entertainment for the afternoon.

Mrs. F. R. Hoheisel and Mrs. Robert Willoughby were co-hostesses to the Panhellenic group of Detroit, Monday. A cooperative picnic dinner was enjoyed by the ladies at noon in Riverside Park with bridge following at the home of Mrs. Hoheisel on Blunk Ave.

50 Years Ago

Secretary Dixon of the Michigan State Board of Health proposes to abolish the public drinking cup in all public places, railway trains, steamships and other public conveyances. By direction of the state board of health, he has sent out notices to those in control. The notice is expected to apply to public buildings as well, the board believing that under the authority vested in them relative to the protection of the public, there is authority for this radical move.

The annual meeting of the stockholders of the Wayne County Telephone Co., was held last week, followed Friday evening by a directors' meeting, at which all the old officers were re-elected. Manager Rauch reports the business for the past year as very gratifying, there being now over 700 phones in use.

Mrs. L. C. Hough entertained some 30 friends Monday evening, the guests coming to hear H. F. Melville of Redlands, Calif., sing, he having a rich tenor voice. He was accompanied by Miss Bertha Beas on the piano who also rendered several piano selections. It was a very pleasing function.

Miss Marjorie Buell of Chicago, Mrs. Courcier of Toledo and C. D. Buell, representative of the Studebaker Wagon Co., of South Bend, Ind., visited Mr. and Mrs. F. F. Bennett the latter part of the week.

Professional Women

Convene in Chicago

Mrs. Edmond Watson of Plymouth, a member of the Plymouth Business and Professional Women's Club, attended the annual convention of the National Federation of Business and Professional Women's Clubs, Inc. About 8,000 members from the 50 states, the District of Columbia, Puerto Rico and the Virgin Islands met at the Conzad Hilton Hotel from July 23 through July 27. Other members that attended the convention were Mrs. George Bartel, president for the past two years; Mrs. Alvin Wagenschutz and Mrs. Daisy Wagenschutz.

Mrs. Watson has been active in the Plymouth Club, and has served as local club president and is now chairman of District Nine, which includes 18 clubs in the Wayne and Washtenaw County area.

The first Swedish settlement in America was made in 1683 on the lower Delaware River where the city of Wilmington is situated.

Junior Achievers Warn Public Against Frauds

Several complaints about unethical door-to-door sales in southeastern Michigan communities have been received by the Junior Achievement organization, according to the president of the non-profit business education organization, H. John Lowry. Recent door-to-door sales have been conducted under the name of Junior Achievement, Lowry said. All Junior Achievement companies liquidated and went out of business in May and no JA sales representatives are conducting business at this time, Lowry emphasized. JA officials have announced that they regret the inconvenience these sales representatives have caused the general public. The Junior Achievement organization has suggested that future incidents of this kind be reported to the local police in an effort to discourage similar practices in the future. Texas was a republic from 1836 until 1845 when it joined the United States. More than 75 per cent of American homes are over 20 years old.

500 Employees Enjoy Northville Hospital Picnic

Approximately 500 people connected with Northville State Hospital attended the annual Michigan State Employees picnic held at Waterford Bend Park, July 17.

Entertainment was furnished by Donald Erquhart and his combo and Russ Wright, of M.S.E.A. Chapter 23 in Detroit was also on hand to entertain. The portable TV set was won by Margaret Cole, who is employed in the laundry at the hospital and Velma Brockwell of the Nursing Service won the

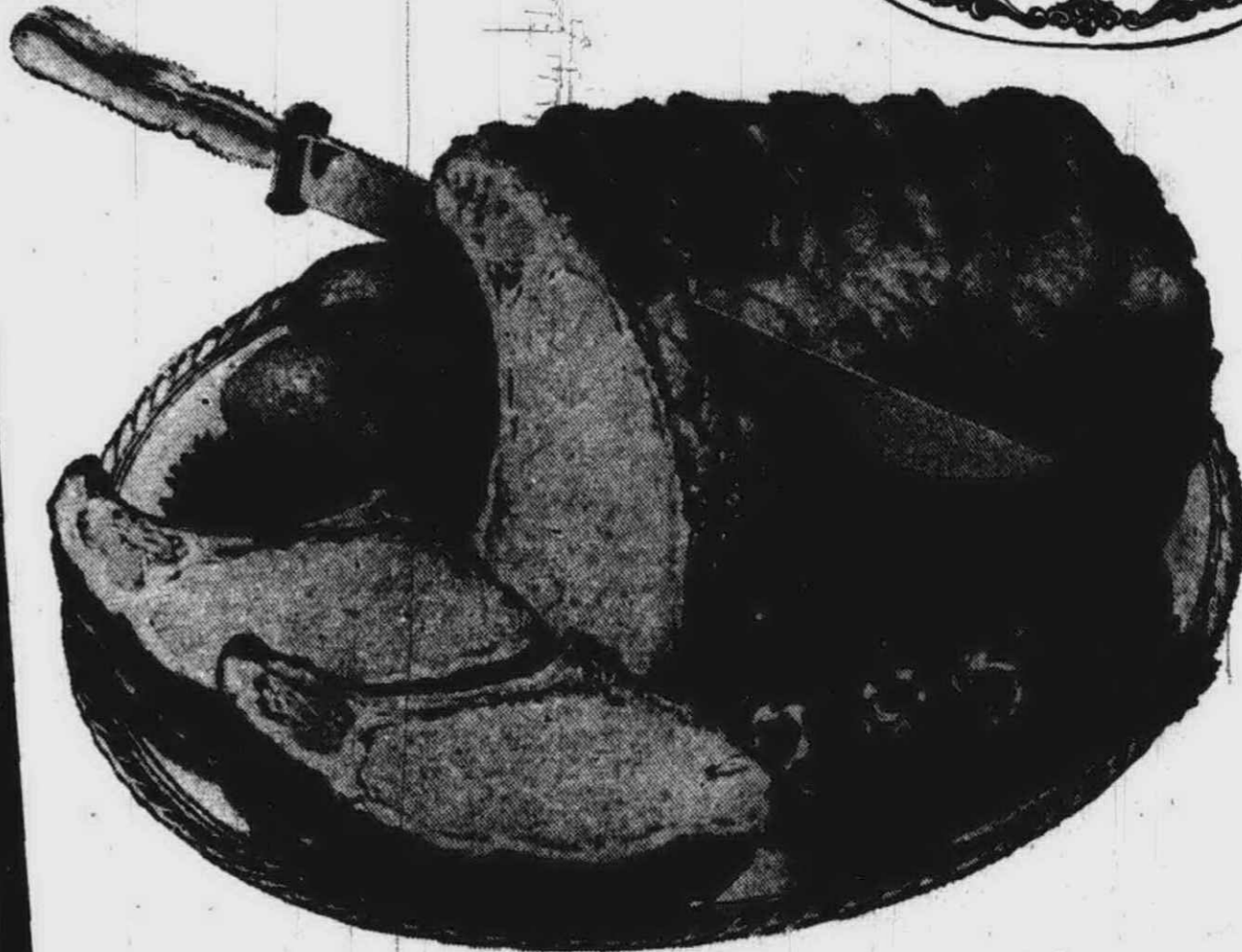
transistor radio. In addition to these prizes, many more were donated by the following local merchants: Papes' House of Gifts, Kresge's, Krogers, Tait's Cleaners, Beyer's Rexall Drug Store, Dasher's Market on Joy Rd., Grahm's, The Photographic Center, The George Kennitz Candy Store, Beitner's Jewelers, Breneman's Toys & Children's Clothing, Artie's Beauty Salon and McAllister's Service Station. Chapter 41 of M.S.E.A. expressed its thanks for donation of the gifts, the entertainment and the work donated by all of the committees.

go Krogering ... SAVE TWICE

RICE ... SAVE ON STAMPS



PORK LOINS	
7" RIB END	LOIN END
29^c LB.	39^c LB.
CENTER CUT PORK CHOPS ... LB. 69 ^c	RIB HALF PORK LOIN ... LB. 45 ^c
LOIN HALF PORK ROAST ... LB. 49 ^c	TASTY - ECONOMICAL WHOLE LOIN ... LB. 47 ^c



FULL SHANK HALF SMOKED HAM

SPOTLIGHT COFFEE

PLUS 50 EXTRA TOP VALUE STAMPS WITH COUPON

49^c

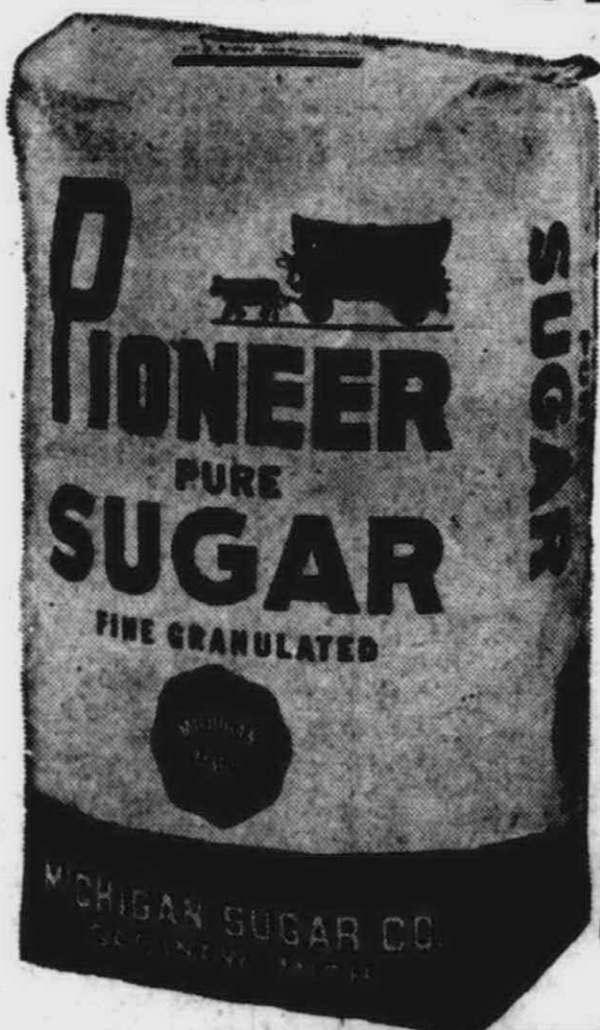
1-LB. BAG

BUTT END

39^c

LB.

CENTER SLICES LB. 79^c WHOLE HAM LB. 47^c



PURE GRANULATED PIONEER BEET

MICHIGAN MADE SUGAR

10 LB. BAG 79^c

WITH COUPON AND \$5.00 PURCHASE OR MORE



FRESH FROZEN

Libby's Limeade

6-Oz. Can 10^c

AVONDALE - SLICED OR HALVES

PEACHES

SAVE 14^c ON 4 CANS

4

BIG 2 1/2 CANS

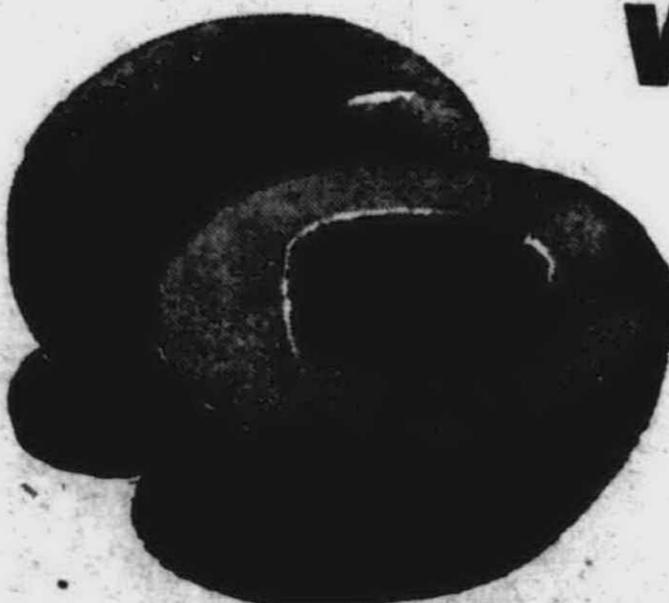
\$1⁰⁰



SAVE 6c ON KROGER - SLICED BUTTERMILK ENRICHED

WHITE BREAD ... 15^c

1-LB. LOAF



CANTALOUPE

VINE-RIPENED - JUMBO 27 SIZE

3 FOR 69^c

VALUABLE COUPON

WITH THIS COUPON AND PURCHASE OF BEST MICHIGAN MADE PURE SUGAR

10 LB. BAG 79^c

Coupon Valid at Kroger in Detroit and Eastern Michigan thru Sat., Aug. 12, 1961. Limit One Coupon.

VALUABLE COUPON

25 EXTRA TOP VALUE STAMPS

WITH THIS COUPON AND PURCHASE OF ANY 1 POUND PACKAGE OF SLICED BACON

Coupon Valid at Kroger in Detroit and Eastern Michigan thru Sat., Aug. 12, 1961.

VALUABLE COUPON

50 EXTRA TOP VALUE STAMPS

WITH THIS COUPON AND PURCHASE OF 1 POUND BAG OF SPOTLIGHT COFFEE

Coupon Valid at Kroger in Detroit and Eastern Michigan thru Sat., Aug. 12, 1961.

VALUABLE COUPON

50 EXTRA TOP VALUE STAMPS

WITH THIS COUPON AND PURCHASE OF CHOC. GOLDEN FUDGE OR DEVILS FOOD KROGER BAR CAKE

Coupon Valid at Kroger in Detroit and Eastern Michigan thru Sat., Aug. 12, 1961. Limit One Coupon.

VALUABLE COUPON

50 EXTRA TOP VALUE STAMPS

WITH THIS COUPON AND \$5.00 PURCHASE OF MERCHANDISE EXCEPT BEER, WINE OR CIGARETTES.

Coupon Valid at Kroger in Detroit and Eastern Michigan thru Sat., Aug. 12, 1961. Limit One Coupon.

Our Famous Want Ad Section

To Buy, Rent, Or Sell Phone Your Ad to GA 2-0900

PLACE YOUR
WANT-AD
In 3 Great
Newspapers



FOR THE PRICE
OF ONE!
● TELEPHONE
GA 2-0900

To place your Want-Ad
in three big community
newspapers! Your want-
ad reaches

Thousands of
Homes in Plymouth, Liv-
onia, and Redford Town-
ship!

15 Words \$150
Extra Words 7 Cents

ADD 30 PER CENT FOR
ALL NON-CASH SALES.
PAYMENT RECEIVED IN
OUR OFFICE BY SATUR-
DAY OF WEEK OF PUBLI-
CATION REGARDED AS
SAME AS CASH.

Place Ads and Pay Bills
At Either

33050 Five Mile—Livonia
271 S. Main — Plymouth

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY
RATES
\$3.08 per inch

BUSINESS DIRECTORY
\$3.36 per inch
Contract Rates Available

This newspaper will not be
responsible for correctness of
advertisements phoned in
but will make every effort to
have them correct. If a box
number is desired add 25
cents per week to the rate
charged.

DEADLINE FOR RECEIVING
CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING IS

5:00 P.M. MONDAY
DEADLINE FOR BUSINESS
DIRECTORY IS 5:00 p.m.
FRIDAY.

LOTS in Lapham Cemetery,
eight graves, \$175, four
graves, \$90, single or double.
GL 3-1526 or GL 3-0605.

2A—Cemetery Lots

"LOT NO. 44, SECTION 1,
Riverside Cemetery. Three
full spaces and part of an-
other, \$250. In Estate.
Write or call Evered C. Dud-
ley, 700 Association of Com-
merce Building, Grand Rap-
ids."

FOR SALE, beautiful ceme-
tery lots in Parkview Mem-
orial Park. Walter Miller,
MA 4-1730.

PARKVIEW Memorial sec-
tions H-C, 6 grave plots.
Sacrifice \$35 per grave. VA
2-8794.

CEMETERY LOTS — four
graves, Cadillac Memorial
Gardens, Ford Rd., Garden
City, reasonable price. Call
Federal 2-5866 or GA 2-4357
after 6 p.m.

4—Card of Thanks

The kindness and sympathy
of neighbors and friends in
our recent sorrow will always
remain with us a precious
memory. Our sincere thanks
and gratitude for all those
comforting acts.

Mary Lattrell
Elise Schilawski

5—Special Notice

DIVINE HEALING and read-
ing by Margaret Lang, KE
2-0638, 15431 Rockdale, De-
troit

**WEST TRAIL
Nursing Home**
24 HOUR nursing care. Male
and female patients.
395 W. Ann Arbor Tr.
GL 3-3983

READINGS by appointment
daily. SPIRITUALIST ALL
message meeting at 8 p.m.
every Thursday. Rev. A.
Hawkins, 28805 Elmwood,
Garden City. GA 1-3042.

LOSE WEIGHT safely with
Dex-a-diet tablets, only 98
cents at Bayer Drug Stores.
3 convenient locations in
Plymouth.

5—Special Notice

FORBES REST HOME
Licensed
24 HR. NURSING CARE
DOCTOR ON CALL
REG. NURSE IN CHARGE
Plymouth area
GL 3-4958

**Northville Catering
Service**
all occasions
Live music available
Evenings GR 4-4971 FI 9-3225

ON AND after this date, Aug-
ust 9, 1961, I will not be re-
sponsible for debts incurred by
anyone other than myself.
Donald G. Bennett.

One Man Art Exhibit

Saturday, August 12, 9 a.m.
to 8 p.m., located on S.
Main, corner Wing and Ply-
mouth, 1 1/2 block south of
Mayflower Hotel, large se-
lection Seascapes, clipper-
ships, etc., new technique
three dimensional style. For
any information contact Al-
bert Clark, 736 Church St.,
Plymouth. GL 3-5551.

6—Lost and Found

BASEBALL glove lost vicin-
ity corner Lennane and
Southwick, cash reward. KE
5-2853.

7—Help Wanted—Male

YOUNG MAN — \$90
RAPID EXPANSION of na-
tional organization in Livonia
area has created a variety
of positions for men 19-25.
Neat appearing, willing to
work for a rapid promotion.
No experience needed, we will
train. Call Mr. Penrod. FI
9-0010, 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. for
personal interview.

A-1 UPHOLSTERER, part
time, apply at 36561 Ply-
mouth Road or call GA 1-3954.

ATTENTION: the largest
food company in its field
has opened a branch office in
Ann Arbor. We need two men,
neat, alert and aggressive to
complete our staff. You do
not solicit, carry no samples
and buy no inventory. Must
own car, married over 25 and
ready to start immediately.
Call NO 5-4533, 9 to 5 daily,
9 to 1 Saturday or write T & C
Co., Inc., Box 1241, Ann Ar-
bor.

WANTED real estate sales-
men, will train, AB-RO
Realty, GA 1-1210.

WANTED real estate sales-
men, will train, AB-RO
Realty, GA 1-1210.

WANTED real estate sales-
men, will train, AB-RO
Realty, GA 1-1210.

8—Female Help Wanted

**WANT TO BE A
P.B.X.
SWITCHBOARD
OPERATOR?**

Register Today
New class starting now. Six
week course with typewrit-
ing. Free placement for
graduates.

Wayne Business Institute
3139 South Wayne Rd.
Wayne, Michigan
PA 8-0180

LINEN DEMONSTRATORS
Something everyone needs,
curtains, rugs, towels, bed-
ding, all types of linens for
the home. Spare or full time
work. No deliveries or collec-
tions. Generous income. GL
3-3736 or GR 4-1670.

WOMAN WHO CAN DRIVE
If you would enjoy working 3
or 4 hours a day, calling
regularly each month on a
group of Studio Girl Cosmet-
ics clients on a route to be
established in and around Ply-
mouth, and are willing to
make light deliveries, etc.,
write to STUDIO GIRL COS-
METICS, Dept. AUW-21,
Glendale, California. Route
will pay up to \$5.00 per hour.

ARE YOU BORED?
Meet interesting people while
building a business of your
own representing Beauty
Counselor. GA 1-2834.

HOUSEWIVES
One of the three necessities
of life is clothing! Dutch-
maid offers the best in mer-
chandise, earning power and
satisfied customers, season
after season, year after year.
Immediate openings available
until August 31. GL 3-
4996.

**PSYCHIATRIC
GRADUATE NURSE I**
\$5,011 annually to start with
periodic increases to \$6,150
annually. Must possess a cer-
tificate of active registration
as a graduate nurse in Michi-
gan. Should also have six
months of experience as a
psychiatric graduate nurse or
possession of a bachelor's de-
gree in nursing. All Michigan
Civil Service benefits. To fill
future vacancies on research
ward being developed at
Northville State Hospital.
Nurses interested in the chal-
enge of psychiatric research
should apply to Personnel Of-
ficer, Lafayette Clinic, 851
East Lafayette, Detroit 7,
Michigan. WO 3-5400, Ext.
282.

TYPIST for accountant's of-
fice. I.B.M. electric type-
writer. Must be accurate.
Full or part time. Give ex-
perience, education and re-
muneration anticipated. Write
Box No. 476, c/o Plymouth
Mail, 271 S. Main St., Ply-
mouth.

8—Female Help Wanted

EXPERIENCED mature
woman to babysit for work-
ing mother. Three small chil-
dren. Own transportation. GA
2-8278.

HOUSEKEEPER, 25 to 50.
Child care and light house-
work, must have own trans-
portation. \$35 weekly to
start. Begin in September,
Northville area. FI 9-1389.

REGISTERED NURSE full
or part time between 9
a.m. and 8 p.m. Call GL 3-
9110.

LADIES age 18 or over, work
four hours a day Monday
through Friday. Salary \$1 an
hour, small office, excellent
working conditions. Must
have good telephone voice.
For appointment call GL 3-
3150.

**GENERAL OFFICE WORK
MUST BE ACCURATE TYP-
IST.** Assist with bookkeep-
ing. Prefer girl with experi-
ence in Automobile Dealer-
ship. Write resume stating
qualifications to box 151 c.o.
The Livonian, 33050 Five Mile,
Livonia.

RELIABLE WOMAN to care
for children in my home
while mother works days.
Monday thru Friday. Call
after 5, 425-2657, 14830 Mid-
dlebelt south of Five Mile.

DEPENDABLE woman with
good habits for baby sit-
ting five days. Call after 6.
GA 7-3539.

HOUSEKEEPER, five days,
two school age boys, small
house, cleaning and laundry,
1/2 block from bus. Plymouth.
Telephone area, 7:15 to 4:30,
\$30. Mother teaches, starts
September 5. KE 4-6937.

IT'S PARTY TIME AGAIN
George's Toys now hiring for
toy season. Guaranteed
earnings, bookings furnished
and hostess premium paid by
company. Name brand toys,
catalog and television in-
crease party sales. No collec-
tions, no deliveries, car and
phone necessary. Call GA 2-
4913 or KE 8-3080.

**A FABULOUS
NEW PLAN**
For toy demonstrators. Double
your profits. Sell name
brand toys and gifts. Use of
\$150 toy kit free. We deliv-
er and collect for you at
33% per cent. It's important
that you investigate.

**FREE CATALOG
SANTA'S TOY LAND**
WO 1-6200 TI 6-6856 GA 2-4908

**9—Help Wanted
Male and Female**

EXCEPTIONAL opportunity.
Reliable man or woman
from this area to distribute
complete line of cigarettes,
candy, nuts, or gum through
new automatic vendors. No
selling, we will establish ac-
counts for you. To qualify
party must have car, refer-
ences, and cash capital of
\$900 which is secured by in-
ventory. Excellent earnings
part time — full time more.
For personal interview give
phone, etc. Write P. O. Box
156, Rochester, Minnesota.

WANTED men or women in-
terested in making \$50 to
\$100 per week part-time.
GL 3-8080.

**10—Situation Wanted
Male**

YOUNG MAN wants yard
work, mowing, painting or
odd jobs. GL 3-0622.

REMODELING, all kinds by
retired Contractor. Very
reasonable. No job too small.
GA 5-2519.

YOUNG MAN wants yard
work, mowing, car wash-
ing. Plymouth area. GL 3-
5484.

**Experienced
PAINTING - DECORATING
WALL WASHING
FREE ESTIMATES**
GA 1-4793

EXPERIENCED painter for
house or garage work. Rea-
sonable rates. GA 1-0797.

**11—Situation Wanted
Female**

EVER-READY Employment
Agency. Domestic, restau-
rant, bar maid, janitor work,
babysitters by day or week.
PA 2-8710.

LEARNING DONE in my
home, neat. Some pickup
and delivery. Beech and
Plymouth Rd. area. KEN-
wood 1-8628.

EXPERIENCED woman will
do ironing at home. GL 3-
1715

IRONINGS TO DO in my
home. Call GL 3-7058. Ex-
perienced.

WILL DO ironing in your
home or mine. Fast, neat
service, references. GA 2-
8366.

9A—Educational

9A—Educational

9A—Educational

9A—Educational

9A—Educational

9A—Educational

9A—Educational

9A—Educational

9A—Educational

9A—Educational

9A—Educational

9A—Educational

9A—Educational

9A—Educational

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11—Situation Wanted Female

OFFICE POSITION — Full
training and experience, ac-
counting and general office.
Prefer charge of small busi-
ness office. HU 3-3864.

DAY WORK Monday and
Tuesday. GL 3-0422 after 4
p.m.

EXPERIENCED girl wants
Wednesday. Referen-
ces, own transportation. WA
3-1954.

GIRL, 18 wants steady office
work, typing, shorthand,
some comptometer. KE 5-
2727.

ALL ALTERATION work,
dressmaking, mono-
gramming, buttonholes and
upholstery, reasonable. GA 2-
9451.

WILL CARE for child while
mother works. Wonderland
vicinity. GA 2-9269.

**WOULD LIKE BABY SIT-
TING**, days, transportation
needed. Call GA 2-3708. Very
reliable, have references.

14—Wanted to Rent

PLYMOUTH AREA. Rent or
option 3-4 bedroom home.
Two car garage preferred.
Occupancy on or after Aug-
ust 15. GA 2-8835.

CUSTOMERS WAITING for
homes to rent, call GL 3-2525
Vaughan R. Smith, Real Es-
tate Inc.

**15—Wanted to Rent
Apartments**

PLYMOUTH area. 2 room
apartment, all utilities ex-
cept electricity, private bath,
stove and refrigerator by
single middle aged office
worker. Will pay \$60. Marian
Evans. FI 9-3000.

WANTED, furnished a part-
ment or small home for
school teacher by Sept. 1st.
Write Box 152, care of The
Livonian, 33050 Five Mile, Li-
vonia.

16—For Rent—Business

GROUND FLOOR, 3-room
professional office suite.
Parking in rear. Dr. Rice, GL
3-7090.

FRONT OFFICE space at 274
S. Main, Plymouth. Please
apply next door to 280 S.
Main or phone GL 3-3301.

OFFICE for rent, corner Pen-
niman Avenue and South
Harvey, Plymouth. Every-
thing new, never been occu-
pied. Air conditioned, utilities
furnished, adequate parking.
Inquire at 322 South Harvey
or call GL 3-7560 or GL 3-
6228.

17—For Rent Homes

MODERN ranch type duplex,
2 bedroom, full basement.
Adults only. GL 3-3926.

HOMES AND apartments,
furnished or unfurnished.
Vaughan R. Smith Real Es-
tate, Inc. 199 N. Main, GL 3-
2525.

FARMINGTON. Three bed-
room ranch home, luxury,
extras. \$150 unfurnished, \$175
furnished. Twelve Mile
Farmington Rd. area, 28339
Greenwillow Farmington.

UNFURNISHED house, \$65
per month. 374 Mill St.,
Plymouth. Inquire 882 S. Mill,
Plymouth. GL 3-3012.

9A—Educational

9A—Educational

9A—Educational

9A—Educational

9A—Educational

9A—Educational

9A—Educational

9A—Educational

9A—Educational

18—For Rent Apartments

WILLOW VILLAGE Apart-
ments, rental office 9460
Woolman Oval, Ypsilanti, HU
3-1253. Convenient to U of M
and EMU. Available now and
for September occupancy. 1,
2, and 3 bedroom unfurnished
apartments — \$75 to \$100.
Model apartment open daily
Monday through Friday, 2-8
p.m. Saturdays and Sundays,
2-6 p.m.

MODERN three rooms and
tile bath, upper. Stove and
refrigerator furnished. Hag-
erty and Five Mile area.
GL 3-2150.

IN PLYMOUTH, 2nd floor,
heated, refrigerator and
stove furnished, garage, even-
ings or weekends. 416 Au-
burn.

2 or 3 ROOM furnished apart-
ment, large yard, no objec-
tions to child, near Wonda-
land, 30935 Plymouth Rd. GA
1-7707.

FURNISHED 3 rooms and
bath upstairs, no utilities,
no pets, near store. 494
Starkweather.

ATTRACTIVE SMALL home,
stove and refrigerator fur-
nished, \$60. 9375 McClumpha.
GL 3-7395.

FIVE MILE and Telegraph,
completely furnished,
3 rooms and bath. Adults.
Private entrance, no pets. \$75.
KE 3-6012.

NORTHVILLE, unfurnished
duplex apartment, two bed-
rooms, excellent location, \$85.
Call FI 9-1752 after 5 p.m.

UNFURNISHED DUPLEX, 3
rooms and bath, gas heat,
newly decorated, \$60. 1236
Junction. Inquire at 775 Ar-
thur. GL 3-3656.

LOVELY one bedroom apart-
ment at 8581 Pix, south of
Joy. Newly painted and plea-
sant location. GL 3-2715.

UPSTAIRS, unfurnished
3 rooms and bath. Stove
and refrigerator furnished,
private entrance, 229 High
St., Northville.

NEAR STORES in Plymouth.
Bright three room first
floor unit. Reasonable, clean,
convenient. 676 Pennington.

19—For Rent—Rooms

SLEEPING ROOMS with
running water. Inquire at
369 W. Ann Arbor Trail,
Plymouth.

PLEASANT sleeping room,
also two rooms with cook-
ing facilities. 382 N. Harvey,
Plymouth.

ROOM in modern home,
close to business area, gen-
tleman only. 857 Palmer. GL
3-1165.

PLEASANT front room for
gentleman. 371 Blunk,
Plymouth. GL 3-3212.

ROOM, board and laundry,
family privileges, gen-
tleman only. GL 3-4383.

CLEAN comfortable room, 1/2
bath, private entrance, re-
fined person. Beech and Joy
area. KE 4-7733.

ROOM FOR RENT. Gentle-
man only. GL 3-6116.

ROOM in private home, no
south of Joy. 8329 Newburgh
Rd. GA 2-3653.

ROOM in the country for
employed lady or share
home. Plymouth area. GL 3-
5036.

ROOM FOR RENT. 353
Starkweather, Plymouth.

SLEEPING ROOM for rent.
Call GL 3-4532 after 5.

**24—For Sale Homes
Plymouth-Northville Area**

RANCH TYPE home, 2 acres, 3 bedrooms, fireplace, built-ins, near Ford Road. GL 3-3209.

BRICK three bedroom, nice yard fenced, one block new school, three miles Plymouth. 4 1/2 percent mortgage. By owner, reasonable. GA 2-0820.

NEW 3 bedroom ranch type house, gas, hot water heat. Large 1/2 acre lot. Aluminum siding. No more painting. Move in, \$800 down, \$85 per month. GL 3-2073.

Turkey Run in Plymouth Colony. Excellent 3 bedroom brick home, large lot, garage, fireplace.

**MANY OTHERS
SEE OUR PICTURES**

STARK REALTY
293 S. Main GL 3-1020

**Just reduced
\$5,000**

A beautifully situated 10-room L-shaped ranch home with a hillside exposed lower level in one of Plymouth's finest neighborhoods. This 5 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath home has a completely built-in kitchen. The lower level is fully finished into a two-car heated garage, recreation room, paneled office, powder room and storage or activity room. Once you see the many fine features in the exceptional home, you will realize its tremendous value. Call for appointment.

NO 3-4132 DAYS
venings, Mr. Sorensen, NO 3-5008.

Hobbs - Schmidt & Co.
Realtors
726 PACKARD,
ANN ARBOR

**Wm. Fehlig
REAL ESTATE**
669 W. Ann Arbor Trail
Plymouth
GL 3-7800

Two-story brick colonial, attached 2-car garage, basement tiled, 3 bedrooms and bath up, living, dining and kitchen down. Fenced-in yard, nice shade. \$13,800 with \$3,000 down.

\$8,500 buys 2 bedroom frame ranch home with attached 2-car garage, separate dining room, oil furnace, storms and screens, \$1,000 down, \$75 per month.

In Township, 3 bedroom brick ranch, 1 1/2 baths, basement, fireplace, large kitchen, screened-in porch, 2 1/2-car garage, big lot with nice shade and landscaping. 21,700. We can arrange financing.

**LATTURE
Real Estate**

\$10,000 Township, 3 bedroom ranch, \$1,000 down, \$75 per month.

\$8,000 City, 2 bedroom frame, dining room, living room, kitchen, basement.

11,500 Spotless 3 bedroom home, beautifully landscaped lot, 100 x 128.

\$11,900 City, excellent location, custom built 2 bedroom ranch, full basement, total payment \$83 per month including taxes and insurance.

\$16,250 Spacious 2 bedroom colonial. Two-car garage, lot 66 x 179 with trees and landscaping. FHA terms.

\$16,500 OPEN FOR YOUR INSPECTION SUNDAY 1 to 6 p.m. 40733 Five Mile Rd. West of Haggerty. Four bedroom home on 1/4 acre.

\$18,900 Brick ranch, 3 bedrooms, family room, attached garage, patio. Lot 87 x 235.

INDUSTRIAL ACREAGE. 42 acres with railroad siding. \$35,000.

Open Sunday
GL 3-6670
758 S. Main

**Stewart Oldford
Real Estate**
1270 S. Main
Ralph W. Aldenderfer
Associate Broker
GL 3-7660

Open Sunday 2 - 6 p.m.
721 S. Evergreen
\$27,000.

City of Plymouth, in pleasant Parklane. Exceptional care makes this 3 bedroom brick split-level an attractive package. Featuring 16'x24' family room with fireplace, separate dining area, plus breakfast bar and built-ins in kitchen. Two car garage, sunken patio and sweeping corner lot sets off the well-kept shrubs and lawn. Take the first step to better living — call us now.

Wm. Fehlig Real Estate
669 W. ANN ARBOR TRAIL
PLYMOUTH, GL 3-7800

**24—For Sale Homes
Plymouth-Northville**

BY OWNER, 1 1/2 story, three bedroom brick home in Plymouth, 1 1/2 baths, 2 car garage, beautifully landscaped, finished recreation room in basement, fireplace, storms, screens, carpeting, drapes, fenced yard, gas heat, a complete family home. GL 3-1993.

\$12,500. Four bedroom older home with modern kitchen, near stores, transportation.

\$13,600. Newly decorated 4 bedroom home. New gas furnace, near churches, schools.

\$15,300. Half acre landscaped lot, fine brick home with attached garage.

Lovely 3 bedroom brick with fireplace, dining room, basement, large lot, 2-car garage. Fine location. Owner moving West. Priced to sell.

\$19,900. Nearly new 3 bedroom brick. Family kitchen with built-ins, 2 baths, tiled basement, 2-car garage, low taxes, quick possession.

Ann Arbor Rd. Commercial. Masonry building, gas heat, large lot. Priced to sell with

GOOD TERMS
SWAIN REALTY
865 S. Main, GL 3-7650
Evenings
Margaret Wall GL 3-5588
K. G. Swain GL 3-5024

28,000 beauty and utility laid in nice rolling land consisting of 1.20 acres just west of Plymouth. Air conditioning in living room, beautifully paneled throughout. Built in dishwasher and stove and oil heat in utility. Large double garage. Seeing is believing.

8.64 acres vacant land N.W. of Plymouth in Plymouth school district. \$9,000 and \$1,500 down.

1250 W. Ann Arbor Rd.
Across from A. & P.
GL 3-5310

JLH
Livonia, 8961 Denne Street. Near Merriman and Joy Road. Brick ranch home with tiled basement and fenced rear lawn. Extra nice paved street. Low down payment. \$15,650.

Secluded setting on 100' lot in nice Northville Township subdivision. New face brick ranch with 2-car attached garage, basement, 2 fireplaces and 1 1/2 baths. Some finish work only to be done. A very good buy at \$16,000.

Plymouth. Need a large house for a fair price? Three large bedrooms, den room, 2 fireplaces, full dining room, tiled basement and 2-car attached garage. Lot 100x141 with trees. Only \$18,900.

\$17,500. All brick, one floor plan, with all city improvements. Three bedrooms, large kitchen and dining area, and full basement. FHA low down payment.

Ready for you to live in. Lawn, shrubs, garage and carpeting all there. Has three bedrooms, basement and family kitchen. Paved street in Plymouth. \$16,900.

Birch Subdivision in Plymouth. All brick area. Built 1956 and nice as new. Family kitchen and beautiful recreation room in basement. \$19,900.

Couple's home in Plymouth Township with sewer and water. Two bedrooms, dining room, fireplace, full basement and 2 car garage. Taxes only \$84! All in good condition. Don't miss this at new price of \$10,300.

Executives! We have the right home for you. Located in Hough Park Subdivision of Plymouth. A large home of superlative quality, gracious and impressive in its setting. Now priced far below its original cost, it is unexcelled in value. Inspection of this home will convince you. Call now to see it.

**24—For Sale Homes
Plymouth-Northville**
By Owner
TRANSFER FORCES SALE
Plymouth, 42467 Five Mile Road, attractive 3 bedroom face brick ranch, 1 1/2 baths, full basement, nicely landscaped lot. Must sell, \$17,350. May assume 4 1/2 percent G.I. mortgage.
GL 3-1072

\$14,900, brick income in city, close to shopping, school and transportation. Separate entrance. Carpet, natural fireplace, F.A. oil heat, gas H.W. heater, large corner lot.

\$12,900 ranch, 3 bedroom, utility, close to school and shopping, carpet in living room, 100 ft. frontage lot, outside grill and extra storage in rear of double garage. F.H.A. terms.

\$15,800, 2 bedroom home in Township, close to school and shopping, all built in features. Beautiful living room, natural stone fireplace raised, and additional fireplace in family room in basement. Terms.

\$28,000 beauty and utility laid in nice rolling land consisting of 1.20 acres just west of Plymouth. Air conditioning in living room, beautifully paneled throughout. Built in dishwasher and stove and oil heat in utility. Large double garage. Seeing is believing.

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Across from A. & P.
GL 3-5310

Modern brick ranch in a dignified suburban location with three handsome bedrooms, having full height closets, gracious carpeted living room and fireplace, a lovely front side kitchen, fully finished basement, 2 car attached garage. Take advantage of this one with gas heat and low township taxes at \$25,300.

Very neat frame income in city of Plymouth. Two bedrooms, living room, kitchen with dining space, and bath down. One bedroom upstairs apartment rents for \$75 per month. Separate entrances, close to stores. The buyer of this one will spend very little for monthly payments. Priced at \$13,000.

Silver Lake. Buy now and save 3 on this one. Cottage with lake frontage, 2 1/2 car attached garage, not quite finished on the inside. Buy now. Make this your project for next winter.

Reduced price and still willing to negotiate. 3 bedroom brick and redwood siding, best location in Plymouth, 1 1/2 baths, 2 fireplaces, attached 2 car garage. 96x228 ft. lot. F.H.A. terms.

18938 Hillcrest Ave., Livonia, 3 bedroom frame, newly decorated, new carpeting, owner moved, must sell, \$14,000. Willing to carry land contract with only \$1,000 down. Where can you buy a home for less money on such easy terms?

For other homes, farms and commercial business, vacant property, call us.

**J. L. Hudson
Real Estate**
545 South Main Plymouth
GL 3-2210

**Vaughan R. Smith
Real Estate, Inc.**

Salem Realty
Acreage and farms, price depends on size and location. Brookline, single dwelling on large lot, \$6,000.

Simpson, 2 bedrooms, fireplace, basement, gas heat, aluminum siding, garage, excellent condition, beautifully landscaped, extra lot, zoned R-2, \$18,000, terms.

Adams, 2 bedroom down, 2 room efficiency furnished apartment up. Rent \$60 per month, \$12,600 terms.

Holbrook, 3 unit apartment house, \$11,500, terms.

Mill St., 4 bedroom frame, 1 1/2 baths, full basement, glassed in porch, 2 car garage, excellent condition, \$12,750 terms.

Hanford Rd., 3 bedroom ranch on 4 acres, attached heated garage, new carpeting, \$22,500 terms.

Brookville Road, remodelled brick farm house on 20 acres, large rooms, 4 fireplaces. Owner leaving state.

George J. Schmeman
Broker
147 S. Main St.
GL 3-1250

**24—For Sale Homes
Plymouth-Northville**

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GL 3-1072

ROY LINDSAY

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8.64 acres vacant land N.W. of Plymouth in Plymouth school district. \$9,000 and \$1,500 down.

1250 W. Ann Arbor Rd.
Across from A. & P.
GL 3-5310

Beautiful 3 bedroom brick, fireplace in living room and family room, two baths, two car garage. \$22,300 terms.

City of Plymouth, cedar shake bungalow, F.H.A. will mortgage \$11,150, priced to sell.

One acre, vacant, ready for you to build. Owner will sell on terms.

**Gribble
Real Estate**
GL 3-2669
876 Fralick
Plymouth
EVENINGS
GL 3-1841 GL 3-2377

3 bedroom brick and frame with full basement, 27x33 ft. recreation room that children will love, 14'x22 ft. living room, separate 14x12 ft. dining room, 1 1/2 baths, glassed in rear porch, fenced back yard, attached 2 car garage, house and property worth \$30,000, will sacrifice for only \$20,000.

\$19,900 with bank terms, 3 bedroom brick and frame with full basement, 1 1/2 baths, fireplace, 2 1/2 car garage, black top drive, low taxes, Plymouth Township.

Two bedroom country home with two landscaped acres including fruit trees. Lovely living room with Franklin fireplace, kitchen with dining area, full bath, sun porch and two car attached garage. Only \$12,000 with easy terms. Additional acreage available at \$1,100 per acre.

Now leasing new one and two bedroom apartments. Air conditioned.

Exclusive suburban residential building sites, one acre minimum. Rolling, wooded with streams. \$4,000 up.

Open Sunday 2-5

**J. L. Hudson
Real Estate**
545 South Main Plymouth
GL 3-2210

**Vaughan R. Smith
Real Estate, Inc.**

Garden City home. Real nice, at 422 Clair St. This 4-bedroom home, near schools, is beautifully landscaped. Living room and hall carpeted, plus drapes. 1 1/2-car garage, copper plumbing, \$4,500 will handle to present mortgage at 4 1/2 per cent.

Older 4-bedroom home in Newburgh on lot 54 by 290. Taxes \$90.92. You can handle it for \$2,000 down. Total price \$10,500.

4 bedroom home, occupied eight months in Hough Park. Large L-shaped living room, large kitchen with adjacent family room with fireplace and bar on lower level, 2 1/2 baths. Fully landscaped. New carpet in large living room. An executive's home for \$39,900.

3 bedroom custom home on one acre with winding stream at foot of slope in rear, double glazed windows throughout, family room with fireplace in rear of large kitchen with built-ins. Protected location, \$29,500 for this very high quality home in Northville school district.

4 bedroom, 2 bath home, on beautiful 1/4 acre. Stream and pond, located just off paved road west of Plymouth Colonial design, \$5,000 down to \$19,900 land contract.

199 N. Main St.
Plymouth
GL 3-2525



**24—For Sale Homes
Plymouth - Northville**
KNOTTY PINE paneled two bedroom, 1 1/2 baths, frame ranch, 2 car garage, 3/4 acre, \$9,900. GL 3-1687.

PLYMOUTH Township, brick two bedroom, family room, gas heat, large lot, \$12,600, land contract or F.H.A., GL 3-7405.

\$16,000 THREE bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, fireplace, carpeting, paneled basement, Smith School, no brokers. GL 3-1895.

Beautiful 3 bedroom brick, fireplace in living room and family room, two baths, two car garage. \$22,300 terms.

City of Plymouth, cedar shake bungalow, F.H.A. will mortgage \$11,150, priced to sell.

One acre, vacant, ready for you to build. Owner will sell on terms.

Plant Realty
45004 FORD RD.
GL 3-6520

THREE bedroom home, natural fireplace, attached two car garage, large corner lot with trees, \$10,500 with \$1,500 down to responsible party. GL 3-6393.

THREE bedroom ranch style, four years old, custom paneled Hotpoint modular kitchen including dishwasher, refrigerator, two fireplace walls, beautifully finished basement, 2 1/2 car attached garage, large screened porch, fenced, landscaped, carpeting, drapes, gas heat, many extras. Low Township taxes. \$24,800. Will consider land contract. GL 3-0643.

HILLSIDE HOME, full basement, recreation room. 2 car garage, large lot. Owner. 46049 Frederick, Northville.

FIVE ROOM house, \$14,000. Good location. GL 3-3078.

OWNERS LEAVING state, two acres of heavy industrial with good income. Nine apartments. \$21,000. Small payment down. GL 3-2262, 41174 E. Ann Arbor Trail.

BY OWNER, six room house on one acre. Call before 9:30 a.m. GL 3-5096 and after, call GL 3-2262.

DUPEX, corner Adams and Junction. Four rooms, utility and bath; automatic heat, built 1958. Excellent tenants, never vacant, owner transferred. \$12,500. Elizabeth Peters Realty. LO 1-4002 or KE 7-3413.

MUST SACRIFICE, 3 bedrooms, bi-level with glass sliding door in basement. Fenced-in yard, lot 62' x 157'. All sod. 1 year old. \$16,700. Call FI 9-2025 for appointment.

3 BEDROOM brick ranch, low down payment, F.H.A. terms. 9048 Brookline, Plymouth. GL 3-1447.

NEW 3 BEDROOM custom built ranch. 15875 Maxwell, Plymouth, \$11,500 low down payment. GL 3-7395.

NORTHVILLE, 5 room home, on block from high and grade school. FI 9-1249.

SMALL TWO bedroom brick, fenced yard, garage, \$9,500, \$500 down and \$75 per month. 2028 Berry St., near Ford and Wayne Road. GL 3-5450.

**24—For Sale Homes
Livonia**
OWNER MUST SELL
Large lot 120x235, three bedroom brick ranch. 1 1/2 baths, large kitchen, separate dining area. Two fireplaces. Patio, built-in bar-b-que, two car attached plastered garage. \$17,500. Call GA 2-9286 after 6 p.m. 18150 Floral, between 6 and 7 Mile Roads.

OUR LOSS — YOUR GAIN. \$1,600 DOWN — BRICK RCH. Three bedrooms, dining room. Colored built-ins, disposal. Natural fireplace, carpeted living room, drapes, finished basement recreation room with bar, large corner landscaped lot, 1 1/2 car garage. Immediate possession. GA 7-1294.

**Keep Horses
5 Acres**
Four bedroom home, full basement. Also 2 bedroom home, now rented. Two story barn, corral for horses, large chicken house. Plenty of fruit trees, berries, etc. A real garden spot. Consider small home in trade or will divide and sell separately.

A. J. PRIMM, REALTOR
29800 Grand River Farmington
KE 5-8855

THREE bedroom ranch, landscaped and fenced, finished recreation room, many extras. Owner. GA 1-4846. 14883 Fairway.

9612 BERWICK, fenced wooded lot, 80 x 148, 4 bedroom brick, 1 1/2 baths, sun, library, dining room, large kitchen, carpeting and drapes, 2 car attached garage, 3 blocks from school. GA 7-1977.

**24—For Sale Homes
Livonia**
BUYING A HOME?
Write or phone for the **FREE HOME PHOTO GUIDE**
The August edition is just off the press with hundreds of pictures and descriptions of homes for sale in this area.

FUNK REALTY CO.
GA 4-2110 KE 5-8205
32744 5 MILE ROAD

WAYNE ROAD — PLYMOUTH ROAD SECTION Sharp! 3 Bdrm. 1 1/2 Baths
in this face brick ranch home, built in '56. Basement, large living room, separate dining room. F.A. furnace, Formica and tile features, covered rear porch, carpeting, fenced, landscaped, many extras, assume present 4 1/2 percent mortgage, \$103 a month. Owner leaving city, \$17,500.

Wonderland Center
Just 2 blocks away, handy to schools and churches, too. Excellent condition from finished recreation room to well-kept lawn, 3 bedroom brick ranch, on corner lot with plenty of privacy. It won't last too long at \$13,500 with \$400 down.

MOELKE
32112 Plymouth Rd.
GA 2-1600

FIVE MILE, 28974, six room brick, attached garage, basement, gas heat, lot 165x300, \$14,000, terms, ABRO, GA 1-1210.

LEAVING CITY, owner selling, redecorated three bedroom brick ranch, 1 1/2 baths, gas heat, full basement, fenced, near Wonderland Shopping Center. \$14,900, assume G.I. 4 1/2 percent mortgage or refinance. GA 2-2024 or KE 2-1313.

LIVONIA, small house, full price \$7,200. \$50 per month. GL 3-3078.

THREE BEDROOM BRICK ranch, full basement, large fenced lot, beautifully landscaped, carpeted, built in dishwasher, near Edward Hines Park and schools, southwest of Livonia. Assume 4 1/2 per cent G.I. mortgage by owner. GA 4-2889.

BY OWNER, 3 bedroom face brick ranch, all extras in. Immediate possession. 35247 Leon. GA 2-7750.

LIVONIA, 3 bedroom ranch, asbestos siding, no basement, attached garage. Lot 100x310. GL 4-2551, 28877 Terrence Drive.

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LIVONIA, 3 bedroom ranch, asbestos siding, no basement, attached garage. Lot 100x310. GL 4-2551, 28877 Terrence Drive.

Must Sell
\$12,200, 3 bedroom, 2 car garage, storms and screens, carpeting, awnings, fenced and landscaped, insulation, no basement, assume present mortgage for only \$1,400 down, by owner. 12190 Arcola or call GA 2-5179.

Livonia 12060 Cavell
2 bedroom brick ranch, large kitchen, breakfast room and dining room, carpeted living room, den or third bedroom, large lot, fenced yard and patio. Must see to appreciate. By owner, \$14,500. GA 1-0152.

LOOK FOR \$11,500
3-BEDROOM FRAME, LIV. One car garage, 85'x135' lot, 20' living room, eating space in kitchen, oak floor, tile bath, 10 years old, low down payment, walk to schools and shopping.

4 BEDROOM RANCH BRICK — BASEMENT — GARAGE
72' lot, landscaped and fenced. 20x13 living room, 13x10 kitchen, family room with fireplace, good neighborhood near schools and shopping. \$18,500, F.H.A., low down payment.

FARMINGTON TOWNSHIP 3 LARGE BEDROOMS, FAMILY ROOM
Basement, 2 1/2 car attached garage, plaster, face brick. On lot 138x200, building 88x125, 20 ft. living room, carpet, large kitchen with many modern features, 2 1/2 baths, wonderful landscape, large trees, home built in 1955, \$26,900.

Harry S. Wolfe
32398 Five Mile Road
GA 1-5660 GR 4-5700

BRICK 3 bedroom, nice yard fenced, garage, one block to new school, three miles Plymouth, 4 1/2 per cent mortgage by owner. Reasonable. GA 2-0820.

1 1/2 ACRES, two bedrooms, attached garage, recreation room, fireplace, hot water heat. By owner. 19991 Osmus. GR 4-6713.

LIVONIA, Five Mile Rd., near Middlebelt, 3 bedroom brick ranch on large lot, \$14,000. GA 2-8260.

TWO BEDROOM ranch with attached garage, large 75 x 150 foot lot, \$1,100 down, F.H.A. terms. By owner. GA 2-7830.

Exceptional Bargain
3 bedroom ranch, North Nankin, large basement, 10x18 patio, kitchen 12x17, 55x100 ft. lot, fenced, sodded, complete side drive, low taxes, Livonia School district, St. Bernadine Catholic Church and school, near shopping. Priced to sell by August 25. Call owner, GA 7-7535.

**24—For Sale Homes
Livonia**
SMURLO REALTY
Livonia, 2 bedroom home, unfinished upstairs, 77 foot lot, only \$8,200.

North of Plymouth, new two bedroom home, gas heat, full basement, 1/2 acre of garden ground, only \$12,900.

Nankin Township, 3 bedroom home, gas heat, 2 car garage, on two 80 foot lots, \$12,500.

GA 4-0810

LIVONIA BY OWNER
Spacious tri level in one of Livonia's better areas, 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, 16x24 screened terrace off 15x24 paneled living room, large family room with circular bar, dishwasher, disposal, built in range and oven, also built in Hi Fi system, beautifully landscaped, \$5,000 down, \$131 monthly payments, full price \$21,900 if sold before September 1. GL 3-4154

Wayne and Plymouth Rd. Area
35814 Orangelawn, 3 bedroom face brick ranch, 80 ft. frontage, corner lot, family kitchen, gas heat, carpeting, tiled basement, excellent condition, built 1956, owner. GA 2-8398.

Make me an offer, going overseas.
Three bedroom brick ranch, storms and screens, carpeting, landscaping, full basement. GA 2-7572. 9085 Melrose, Livonia.

SOUTH Livonia area. Three bedroom brick ranch, two car garage, storms and screens, fenced, carpeting. GA 7-2125 after 6.

**24—For Sale Homes
Livonia**

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Wonderland Center
Just 2 blocks away, handy to schools and churches, too. Excellent condition from finished recreation room to well-kept lawn, 3 bedroom brick ranch, on corner lot with plenty of privacy. It won't last too long at \$13,500 with \$400 down.

MOELKE
32112 Plymouth Rd.
GA 2-1600

FIVE MILE, 28974, six room brick, attached garage, basement, gas heat, lot 165x300, \$14,000, terms, ABRO, GA 1-1210.

LEAVING CITY, owner selling, redecorated three bedroom brick ranch, 1 1/2 baths, gas heat, full basement, fenced, near Wonderland Shopping Center. \$14,900, assume G.I. 4 1/2 percent mortgage or refinance. GA 2-2024 or KE 2-1313.

LIVONIA, small house, full price \$7,200. \$50 per month. GL 3-3078.

THREE BEDROOM BRICK ranch, full basement, large fenced lot, beautifully landscaped, carpeted, built in dishwasher, near Edward Hines Park

30—Farm Products

Sweet Corn Tomatoes... We grow it... 31575 Schoolcraft... 1 block west of Merriman Rd.

FARM PRODUCTS

41310 Schoolcraft at the Water Tower and Fire Hall... Tomatoes, Corn, Cucumbers, Squash, Peppers, Potatoes...

31—Wearing Apparel

Spencer Corsets... Individually designed surgical supports for men and women. Fifteen years experience.

32—Household Goods

CRIB mattress, \$6.88. Furniture Enterprise, 2932 Wayne Rd., PA 2-6919.

32—Household Goods

FRIGIDAIRE Appliances... Washers — Dryers Refrigerators Ranges — Freezers

Ironrite

RENT AN AUTOMATIC IRONER TRIAL BASIS NO OBLIGATION WIMSATT APPLIANCE 754 Main St.

GENERAL Electric

part size stove, good condition. Also other items. 224 Linden St., Northville 349-1858.

32—Household Goods

KENMORE automatic washer, 8 lb. capacity, 3 years old, \$25. GA 1-7645.

32—Household Goods

MAHOGANY china cabinet, \$25; mahogany Governor Winthrop desk, \$25; mahogany and leather coffee table, \$15.

32—Household Goods

UPRIGHT piano and bench, \$100; end tables, floor lamps, \$3 and \$5; inlaid top Provincial lamp table, \$10.

32—Household Goods

DELUXE Westinghouse 40" range, A-1 condition, \$90. 453-0193.

Vacuums

TANKS, CANISTERS, UPRIGHTS ELECTROLUX-HOOVERS G.E.-EUREKA AIRWAY-KIRBY LEWITT, MANY OTHERS

Sewing Machines

SINGER - WHITES - MANY OTHER TRADE-INS FROM \$49.50 - ZIG ZAGS FROM \$49.50 - NECCHI - ELNA - WHITE, PFAFF AUTO-MATICS.

A & M Mart

29070 Plymouth GA 2-2131 ELECTRIC stove, good condition, \$40. GA 2-2065. 26037 Student.

32—Household Goods

ARMY wood bunk bed, Hoover vacuum sweeper, \$5. GL 3-3324.

32—Household Goods

NEW automatic zig-zag. Just dial to put on buttons, makes designs, overcasting, etc. Also in console. Yours for \$61.85 cash or take on new account of \$5.50 per month.

32—Household Goods

DUNCAN Phyte drop leaf table, extends to seat 12, four chairs, good condition, reasonable. Call after 3 o'clock. GA 1-8872.

32—Household Goods

ALMOST NEW Dial control Singer sewing machine in modern console, makes buttonholes, blind hems, monograms without attachments by dialing. Only \$4.85 month or \$59.10 full price. Warren - Necchi - Elna. 366-2551.

32—Household Goods

USED appliances. Electric range, \$29. Refrigerator, \$39. Air conditioner, \$49. Automatic washer, \$89. Wimsatt Appliances, 754 S. Main, Plymouth, GL 3-2240.

32A—Antiques

ANTIQUE Private Collection Bennington, Majolica, Limoges, rosewood settee, excellent condition, and other items. 41949 Eight Mile Road, Northville.

33—Sporting Goods

HYDROPLANE, class B, excellent condition, fully equipped 10 HP Mercury with Quick Silver unit \$175 LI 6-9607 or GA 2-4483

TENTS

From pup to cottages The price is right at Wayne Surplus Sales 34663 Michigan, Wayne PA 1-6036

Act Now Boat Sale

Lowest Prices Highest Trade-Ins Evinrude Motors Century Inboards Watercraft Headquarters 82 E. Shore Dr. 9-8191

36—For Sale Miscellaneous

ROYALANDER KENNELS Board dogs or cats, \$1 per day. Clean individual runs. Pomeranians, toy poodles and Maltese puppies for sale. GE 89767.

36—For Sale Miscellaneous

AUTO DRIVERS, \$9.16 quarterly buys \$10,000-\$20,000 Bodily Injury and \$5,000 Property Damage. TU 1-2378.

36—For Sale Miscellaneous

POWER MOWER buyers: All 1961 Toro mowers in stock. We will take any used hand or power mower in trade. We service what we sell. Brady Hardware, 27454 Plymouth at Inkster.

36—For Sale Miscellaneous

CLEARANCE SALE 17 inch 21-24 rebuilt T.V.'s from \$29.88. Wayne T.V. 3107 S. Wayne Rd., PA 1-1600

36—For Sale Miscellaneous

CHRIS TRACTOR 1 year old. GA 5-1133 after 6 p.m. 16 FOOT Curly Craft, 35 h.p. Johnson electric, Ajax trailer, cover and miscellaneous ready for water. PA 2-5786.

34—Bicycles and Motorcycles

'57 ALL STATE Cruiser, perfect condition, \$100. KE 3-1396.

34—Bicycles and Motorcycles

CUSHMAN EAGLE motor scooter, complete accessories, excellent condition, \$125. GL 3-6537. 1007 Harding, Plymouth.

34—Bicycles and Motorcycles

BOY'S 26" Schwinn, \$30; boy's 26" Rollfast, \$15. KE 2-7748.

34—Bicycles and Motorcycles

26" BOYS 2 wheel Schwinn and large tricycle. GA 2-2017.

35—Pets

OBEEDIENCE CLASSES for small dogs starting soon. ROSE LYNN KENNELS 36651 Schoolcraft GA 2-1988

35—Pets

GERMAN Shepherd puppies, A.K.C., good show prospects. GL 3-6633.

35—Pets

BRINDLE BOXER, male, A.K.C., reasonable, has had shots and also been clipped. GA 1-6748.

Poodles Trimmed

ALL SIZES, \$5 Slight fee for pick-up service GR 6-2537

35—Pets

COLLIE PUPS, adorable A.K.C. Make your choice now. Take home August 26th. GR 6-0192.

35—Pets

YEAR-OLD pedigreed Collie with papers for sale. Moving away. KE 4-8342.

35—Pets

German Shepard Male 3 months, intelligent, lovable, A.K.C., Blue Book registry, Longworth, Wolverhampton Champion background. Trains beautifully. Special, \$75. GR 4-5382.

35—Pets

FEMALE Collie, 7 months old, reasonable to good home. GA 2-6342.

35—Pets

BLACK standard poodle, 7 months old, papers, most of shots, housebroken, excellent with children, very reasonable. GA 7-2517.

35—Pets

BREAD pup, field champion, 8 weeks old, cheap. GA 2-7944.

35—Pets

FANTAIL pigeons and others After 5 p.m. Call GL 3-9218.

35A—Pets Boarded

ROYALANDER KENNELS Board dogs or cats, \$1 per day. Clean individual runs. Pomeranians, toy poodles and Maltese puppies for sale. GE 89767.

36—For Sale Miscellaneous

GARAGE DOORS Used and Slightly Damaged Overhead Type Steel Garage Doors Reasonable 1980 Fitzpatrick (Off Evergreen) VE 6-3434

36—For Sale Miscellaneous

COMBINATION storm door and window and screens, used lumber, toilet tank, lavatory bowl, 500 gallon oil tank, Thermopane, and jalousie window. 15099 Northville Rd. GL 3-4071.

36—For Sale Miscellaneous

FRIGIDAIRE 40" Imperial electric range, excellent condition, \$150 or make offer. Call Plymouth 453-7879.

36—For Sale Miscellaneous

SPECIAL Tire Bargains Buy Now New Armstrong Tires With The Unconditional Road Hazard Guarantee

36—For Sale Miscellaneous

6.70-15 Tube Type \$10.34 Plus Tax and Recappable Tire Used Tires \$3.95 And Up

36—For Sale Miscellaneous

PHONE GA 7-7077 Wolverine TIRE SERVICE 30945 Five Mile Rd. FULL LINE OF TIRES IN STOCK

Swimming Pool Chemicals

We carry a complete line Loeffler Hardware 29150 Five Mile & Middlebelt GA 2-2210

New Discount Tire Dept.

Prices Start 670x15 B.S.W. Tube Type \$8.95 750x14 B.S.W. Tube Type \$10.95

George Stipe TIRE COMPANY

384 Starkweather nr. Main St. Plymouth GL 3-3165

Swimming Pools Chemicals and Supplies

Chlorine \$2.25 for 5 gal. carboy Call for delivery Complete maintenance and service, lowest prices in town.

BRINKS Farm Market

48734 W. ANN ARBOR RD. OPEN FOR THE SEASON 10 A.M. TO 8 P.M.

Home Owners

Faucet Washers (Over 100 assorted) also Screws (Over 20 assorted) Large Economy Pack Regular \$1.25 Special 98c

S&W Hardware

875 W. Ann Arbor Road Plymouth TROPICAL fish aquarium, 15 gallon stand, all accessories, including fish, perfect condition, \$40. GA 7-1479.

Singer Trade-In

From our sidewalk sale. Limited quantity, terrific savings. Two special floor models.

Singer Sewing Center

824 PENNINGTON GL 3-1050 G.E. refrigerator, ideal for cottage or apartment, also six year crib, \$15. 402 W. Ann Arbor Trail.

S&W Hardware

640x15 GOODYEAR tubeless white wall premium tire, never mounted, \$15. GA 1-4726.

36A—Trade or Sell

MASONRY, cement or alteration work, will trade for cub tractor, truck or car. GR 6-3556.

36A—Trade or Sell

TRADE - Remington portable typewriter for deep freeze. GR 6-0372.

36A—Trade or Sell

WILL SELL or trade equity on 3 bedroom home for late model car or truck. 46350 Ford Rd. Canton Township. 3-7479.

37—Wanted Miscellaneous

WANTED, CASH REGISTER and adding machine. KE 7-2547.

37—Wanted Miscellaneous

WANTED freezer, must be in good condition and reasonable. GL 3-3028.

36—For Sale Miscellaneous

BOOKCASE bed, complete. Excellent condition, \$40. 1951 Chevrolet, 2-door, hardtop, Good running car, and 4000 nicol, \$100. 10115 Bassett Drive, Livonia.

36—For Sale Miscellaneous

PORTABLE sewing machine, used floor model TV, wheel chair and very gentle pony. 14200 N. Sheldon Road, Plymouth, OH.

36—For Sale Miscellaneous

BREAKFAST SET, L A W N chairs, lounge chair and ottoman, maple chair, Melmac dishes, floor lamp, table, round coffee table, porch table, 1102 S. Harvey after 5 p.m.

36—For Sale Miscellaneous

PROFESSIONAL relaxing and slenderizing machine. Call after 5 p.m. KE 4-3040.

36—For Sale Miscellaneous

DELUXE model Norge electric stove in excellent condition, completely equipped, only \$50. GL 3-7688 after 3 p.m.

36—For Sale Miscellaneous

THREE SPEED V. M. portable, automatic record player, like new. Black wrought iron stand, approximately 100 87rpm records, \$80 complete. GL 3-2252.

36—For Sale Miscellaneous

AMERICAN RADIATOR, covered boiler, Delco oil burner and oil tank, Planet junior hand cultivator with seeding attachment reasonable. KE 1-8259.

36—For Sale Miscellaneous

CAR UPHOLSTERY, for a m rubber car carpeting, leatherette seat covering, car head liners for boat furniture or cars, 45 cents per pound, brand continued colors of good brand paint cents per quart. We carry linoleum, paints and hardware at Marsh's General Store, 35422 Ford Road, 3 doors West of Wayne Road. Parkway 1-1121, open daily until 7:00, Sunday until 2:00.

36—For Sale Miscellaneous

BEAUTIFUL black sectional, blond cocktail and end tables. Jensen hi-fi speaker console and TV, excellent condition. GL 3-3152.

36—For Sale Miscellaneous

FOURTEEN foot house trailer chassis, would make good boat trailer or for hauling garage doors, \$35. 10166 Laurel, Livonia.

36—For Sale Miscellaneous

LARGE FREEZER and ping pong table for sale. GR 4-0158 after 5.

36—For Sale Miscellaneous

TWO antique rope beds, 3/4 size, Lionel train and table, 3 transformers, many extras. Deluxe Gibson electric range, double oven, push button. GA 7-6882.

36—For Sale Miscellaneous

EIGHT FT. showcases, scales, etc., new hearing aid, nine drawer mahogany desk, lawnmower. PA 1-4873.

36—For Sale Miscellaneous

MOVING, must sacrifice, 11 foot Lime Futurian sectional couch and brown lounge chair, green occasional chair, miscellaneous cooking utensils and dishes, barbecue, picnic table, waffle maker, Colliers' encyclopedia books, garden and hand tools, sleds, miscellaneous items, make offer, 29650 Curtis, GR 4-2712.

36—For Sale Miscellaneous

BIRCH kitchen cabinets, built-in oven range, hood, garbage disposal, basement bar, never used. Sacrifice separately for balance offering. Will alter to custom fit. PA 1-8554.

36—For Sale Miscellaneous

INTERNATIONAL GRAIN drill, 16 hole 10 foot, like new, reasonable. 9751 Five Mile near Salem.

36—For Sale Miscellaneous

WOOD fencing, stools, rug, electric mixer, bathmatte. GA 5-0418.

36—For Sale Miscellaneous

ATTENTION churches and clubs, 16 m.m. R.C.A. full sound projector and 60" screen, \$185. GA 1-0284.

36—For Sale Miscellaneous

36A—Trade or Sell MASONRY, cement or alteration work, will trade for cub tractor, truck or car. GR 6-3556.

36—For Sale Miscellaneous

TRADE - Remington portable typewriter for deep freeze. GR 6-0372.

38—Automobiles

1960 FORD ranch wagon, two door, clean, \$1,875 or take over \$76 payments. GL 3-9058. 38038 Lyndon.

38—Automobiles

1930 CHEVROLET tudor, no rust, runs well, best offer. KE 4-6885.

38—Automobiles

1957 FORD, 2 door, good condition, automatic, windshield washers, etc., new tires, \$695. GA 7-4239.

CHEVY TRADE MORE!

WORTH MORE! NEW CARS COST LESS! Bill Root Chevy 32715 GRAND RIVER GR 4-0500 KE 5-3536

1961 Factory Official Cars

Plymouth Dodge One Year Guarantee On All Cars G. E. Miller Sales & Service Your Dodge Dart Dealer 127 Hutton, Northville FI 9-0660

NEW CHEVIES! SELL FOR LESS!

YOUR TRADE-INS WORTH MORE! Bill Root Chevy 32715 GRAND RIVER GR 4-0500 KKE 5-3536

Better Buy Used Cars

The Finest Cars Wholesale Prices No Cash Needed 1960 FORD 4-door, standard transmission, 6 cylinder, one owner. Like new, any old car down. Low monthly payments. \$1,395.

1960 IMPALA

4-door hardtop, like new. One owner, low mileage. Any old car down. Save \$300. 1959 Buick LaSabre 4-door hardtop, low mileage, like new, \$1,695.

1959 Buick LaSabre

2-door hardtop, \$1,695. 1956 Ford 2-door, automatic, 6 cylinder, like new. No money down. \$25 per month. 1957 BUICK SPECIAL 2-door hardtop, sharp car. \$895.

1953 CADILLAC

Sharp 4-door Fleetwood, full power, radio, heater, white walls. Only \$595. 1953 PONTIAC 2-door, hardtop, good transportation, radio, heater, automatic, \$195

Transportation Specials

BUICKS - FORDS CHEVROLETS '53's, '54's, '55's NO MONEY DOWN \$23 per month Many others to choose from

Close Out Sale

ON ALL FACTORY OFFICIAL AND COMPANY DEMONSTRATORS New car warranty with all models. Immediate delivery.

JACK SELLE BUIK INC.

200 Ann Arbor Rd. GL 2-4411 WO 2-3304

38—Automobiles

1959 PONTIAC convertible car, like new, A-1 condition, new tires, must sacrifice, \$1,695. GL 3-6399.

38—Automobiles

'54 LINCOLN Capri hardtop, radio, heater, white walls, power, real buy at \$250. GA 7-7424, 8016 Linville, Livonia.

38—Automobiles

'56 CHEVROLET hardtop Bel Air, radio, heater, white walls, automatic, excellent condition, \$825. GA 7-7424, 8016 Linville, Livonia.

1950 CHEVROLET Club Coupe

mechanically good, good tires. GL 3-8393. '53 HYDRAMATIC automatic transmission. Fits '53 Pontiac, \$35. 453-5163.

1956 RANCH Wagon

Fordomatic 6 cylinder, radio and heater, no rust, reasonable. GL 3-3211.

1958 Rambler

4-door sedan. Light green finish, heater. A-1 condition \$795 Paul J. Wiedman Inc. 470 S. Main, Plymouth GL 3-1100 GA 7-6030

1960 CORVAIR, 700, 4 door

20 miles per gallon plus, \$1,295. GL 3-9364, 9780 Ann Arbor Rd.

1959 RENAULT Dauphine

only \$5 down. Fiesta Rambler, 1205 Ann Arbor Rd., GL 3-3600. 1949 FORD, good running condition, \$50. GR 6-3518.

1955 9 PASSENGER Mercury

station wagon, red and white, white leather seats, clean, one year old transmission, good car, \$375. GA 1-4255.

MERCURY 1961 Monterey

2-door automatic, radio and heater, power steering, power brakes, white side walls, exceptionally clean, best offer. GL 3-4451.

FOUR-DOOR, 1961 Galaxie

metallic, 292 C.I.D. engine, Cruise-o-matic transmission, radio, heater, power brakes, four-way manual seat, oversize w.w., tinted glass, extra 6,000 miles. GL 3-6468, 9343 Morrison.

1953 CHEVROLET, 6 cylinder

straight shift, good rubber, \$180. GA 4-2853. 1956 T-BIRD, good condition, full power, reasonable, private party. GL 3-5648.

38—Automobiles

1956 FORD with Lincoln engine, 4-speed Hydro, fair condition. \$175. GA 1-0634.

1961 VOLKSWAGON, 9,000 miles, A-1 condition, owner. DI 1-3892.

1956 KARMANN GHIA, 30,000 miles, good condition, private. DI 1-3892.

1959 DODGE, 9 passenger wagon, excellent condition. Best car ever owned, automatic transmission, power steering and brakes, radio, heater, etc. GA 1-1552.

'57 CHEVROLET Bel Air convertible, loaded, G.M. executive's secretary's car. GR 6-3078.

1955 FORD, V-8 automatic, 4-door, radio and heater. 476-0109.

1955 DODGE, 4-door, automatic, power brakes and steering, radio, heater. GA 1-1007.

1955 FORD V-8 automatic, radio and heater. \$250. GR 4-6546.

1961 IMPALA sports coupe, stick, 280 H. P. engine. This car is brand new. Contact Fred Trubiano, GA 7-6200 or KE 3-4040.

1954 CHEVROLET, 4-door sedan. Excellent condition. \$375. 542 Deer Street, GL 3-7479.

1948 CHEVROLET, A-1 condition. Radio and heater, 15" wheels. \$250. GR 4-2367.

1955 PONTIAC, 2-door, radio, heater, good condition. Call after 5 p.m. GL 3-7049.

1953 FORD, \$35. GA 2-2419.

1956 FORD two-door, 8 cylinder, standard transmission. Good condition. \$350. GL 3-1683.

39—Trucks and Trailers

1958 1/2 ton panel, insulated, \$750. GR 6-0309. 18300 Loveland.

1959 JEEP 1 ton pickup, 4-wheel drive, Kolmogorich. Tires like new. Priced low to go. Fiesta Rambler, 1205 Ann Arbor Road, GL 3-3600.

HALF-TON 1950 Ford pickup. \$100. GA 1-2641.

3'x4'x6' UTILITY trailer and hitch, all bolted construction, \$75. GL 3-2079.

CAMP trailer with aluminum top, sleeps four or five, good beds and stoves, like new, will sacrifice. GA 2-6458.

Building Supplies

Used Building Material We are tearing down old Cleary College at Michigan and Adams Streets, Ypsilanti. Brick, stone, flooring, lumber, windows, doors, plumbing, etc. For sale at site.

43—Musical Instruments

GRINNELL'S JOIN GRINNELL'S PIANO RENTAL CLUB Grinnell's pay the 1st month's rent. You pay only \$20 Carriage.

Choose the piano you'd like to keep as your own. All payments apply toward purchase.

323 South Main NO 2-5667

GIBSON electric guitar, dual amplifier, like new, best offer. PA 2-3514.

38—Automobiles

Too Late To Classify

7—Male Help Wanted

EXPERIENCED landscapers between 25 and 45. At least 3 years experience, references required. Must have car and be able to lead as well as work. Please don't call unless you're qualified. GA 5-0418.

8—Female Help Wanted

WOMEN WITH all-around drug store experience for full time day and evenings. Openings in Schoolcraft Telegraph area, also Livonia. Apply in person, 23751 Schoolcraft near Telegraph.

14—Wanted to Rent Homes

TWO BEDROOM home or flat Bentley High area by September 1. High school son Call DUNKIRK 2-3881.

FOUR ROOMS and bath. Large utility. 46531 Saltz Road, Plymouth.

16A—Wanted to Rent Garage

LIKE TO rent a private garage to store a 1959 Biscayne Chevrolet for a period of 3 years. Contact Sgt. Frederick Krein, 198 S. Mill, c/o Ludy Marshall, GL 3-3567.

18—For Rent Apartments

THREE ROOM furnished apartment, off-street parking, your own lawn, completely private, everything included. GL 3-5292.

ROOMY FURNISHED apartment, all utilities. Teachers, students, bachelor, working couple welcome. Private entrance, garage. Second house east of Beck at 47097 Joy Rd.

19—For Rent Rooms

ROOM, young lady or couple, kitchen privileges, or will share my home. GA 2-4577.

24—For Sale Homes—Redford

REDFORD. Five-year-old 3 bedroom custom built brick ranch. Separate dining room, full basement, 1 1/2 baths, carpeting and drapes, completely landscaped. Lots of big trees, excellent neighborhood. Convenient to schools, shopping and transportation. \$17,500. \$1,900 assumes FHA. KE 4-7101.

COLDSPOT refrigerator, 7 cu. ft. Good condition, \$35. 8232 Sanford Drive. GA 4-1823.

SOLID mahogany gateleg table, excellent condition, \$25. GL 3-1374.

FIVE-piece walnut bedroom suite, includes two large mirrors and vanity. UNIVERSITY 2-4347, 18000 Northlawn, Detroit.

35—Pets

BASSETTS, six weeks old, shots and wormed. AKC. GA 4-2551.

38—Automobiles

ISETTA, 1957 sunroof, excellent condition. 40-50 miles per gallon. Will sell or trade. GA 1-0264.

Use Our Classifieds

Graduates from Eastern Michigan

President Eugene B. Elliott presided at convocation ceremonies Monday, July 24 at Eastern Michigan University's Pease Auditorium honoring candidates for degrees and certificates.

Those from Plymouth receiving their bachelor of science degrees and elementary provisional certificates were: Linda Ruth Ensworth, Laura Marie Jensen, Iva Lou Hahri and Charlene E. White. Derald Duane McKinley received his master's in education.

MEA Reports on High School Dropout Problem

Nearly one million boys and girls 16 and 17 years of age, who should be in high school, are not, the Michigan and National Education Association report. These young people have left their books behind and hang out in gangs on street corners or work casually from time to time at low-paid jobs. Few are equipped for regular employment. Many are habitues of the juvenile courts.

These are the high school dropouts.

They are a big problem now and in a few years will be an even bigger problem. The U. S. Labor Department has estimated that within the next 10 years, seven and one-half million youths will quit school before finishing high school.

Why are large numbers of young people leaving high school before graduation, and why is this problem considered so serious by educators and other civic leaders? Will your child be a high school dropout?

Surveys show that young people who drop out of high school have many characteristics in common. If your child is unsuccessful in his school work, if he does not take part in the school's extracurricular activities and has no friends in school, if he doesn't think education is important in his future, or if his family does not place a high value on education — he may decide to leave school as soon as the law allows.

The dropout is usually a boy (55-65 percent of dropouts are boys), according to the MEA and NEA. Intelligence is not a primary factor; however, the majority are either average or below in ability. The dropout frequently comes from a family with a modest income and the desire for his own spending money is a strong inducement to leave school.

If the dropout is a girl, her reason for leaving is probably to get married. A higher proportion of bright girls give marriage as a reason for leaving school than do their less intelligent colleagues.

The reason more and more young people drop out of high school each year is that the big bulge in school population is now moving from the elementary schools into the high schools. The MEA and NEA report that by 1970 there will be 15.9 million in the 14-17 age group; by that same year there will be 14.6 million in the 18-21 age group.

The high school dropout ultimately becomes a problem to himself and to society. Employers report that youngsters who quit school do not make very good workers. They usually have no skills, are too young, and cannot command a wage that will support an acceptable standard of living.

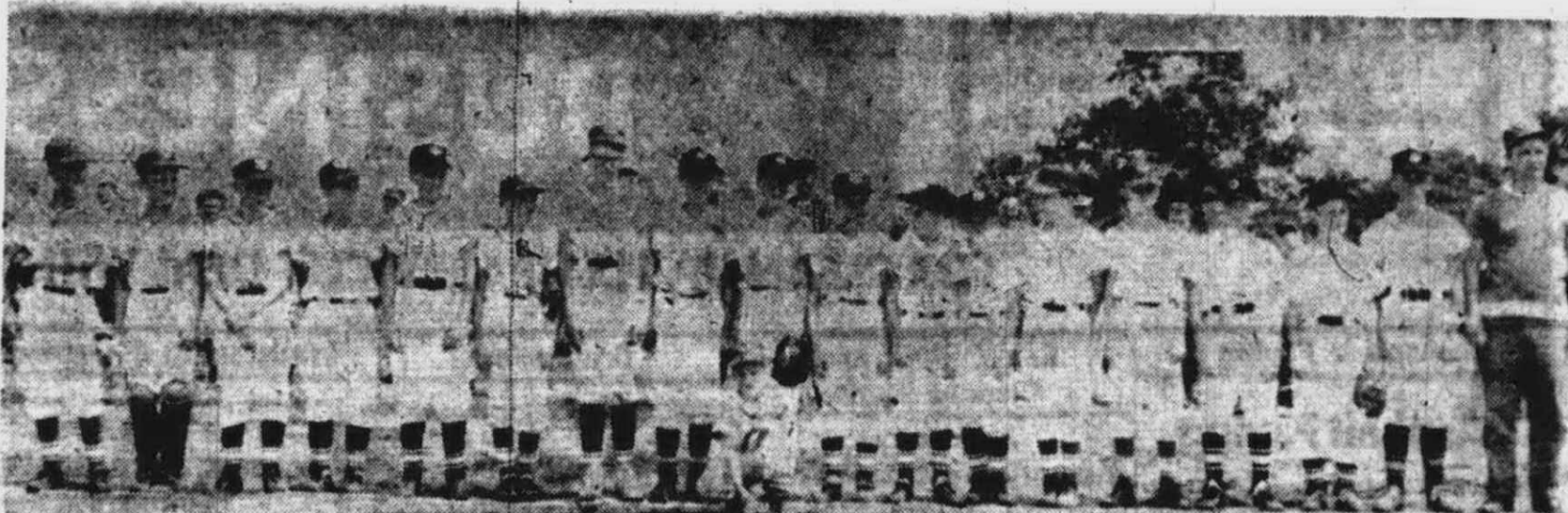
Among those youths failing to finish high school, the unemployment rate is almost double that of those who do finish and more than three times that of those who have had some college education. This means that the high school dropout is likely to join the most disgruntled, disillusioned and dissatisfied group of workers in America.

How You Can Help Find out all you can about the school dropouts in your community. Work with your local educators to make a survey of those who leave school before graduation. The facts obtained will give you clues as to the major reasons for dropouts from the local schools.

Back up your school system in its request for more guidance counselors. Insufficient guidance for high school students is one major reason for increasing numbers of high school dropouts.

Work with your PTA group or other civic organizations to inform parents about the dangers of insufficient education in today's world.

Help your local educators in their efforts to introduce remedial reading programs, starting in elementary schools. Many dropouts who have reading problems could have been helped by a remedial reading program during their elementary school years.



LITTLE AMERICAN stars line up for the photographer prior to the All-Star game last Saturday with the National League. Left to right are: J. Carter, J. Bauman, M. Lockwood, G.

Soleau, J. Bida, G. Kimbrough, D. Schroeder, M. Alexander, J. Robertson, D. Camp, C. Maxey, D. Dunlap, J. Beacham, S. Johnson, L. Beach, T. Bowsman and J. Sutherland.



LITTLE LEAGUE National stars (left to right) are Bob Resch, Daman Cruce, Ken Olds, Bob Walton, Nick Darmagray, Nathan Luibrand, Jonathon Luibrand, Dave Meridith, Mike Drawe,

Dale Crawford, Dave Lyttle, Terry Vanderveen, John Adams, Jim Elias, Pat Williams and Dave Nuoffer. They posed just prior to the All-Star contest last Saturday.

No Tax Relief Seen

State and local governments will be spending at least 50 percent more in 1970 than they did in 1960, or more than 75 billion dollars, and taxes to finance the spending will grow proportionately, according to Changing Times, the Kiplinger Magazine.

An article in the current issue of the magazine reports that state and local taxes have climbed over 10 percent in the last four years and over 40 percent since 1953, and "the end is nowhere in sight."

Although not all the money for state and local spending comes from local levies, the article points out that more than two-thirds of 1959's 49 billion dollar outlay was financed by taxes. "Tax rate increases come in waves," the magazine notes. "Because of political resistance, communities tend to lag behind in meeting their requirements. Then, as pressures build up to insurmountable proportions, governments try to catch up all at once."

From all present signs, the article adds, the next big tax year should come around 1963 or 1964, in the following general patterns:

Taxes in big urban complexes will go up quicker than in towns or rural regions, as people keep migrating toward the cities.

Taxes in suburbs will go up faster than in adjacent cities. Though cities want to rebuild to halt inner decay, they can raise taxes only so much lest they scare out even more people.

Tax rates in industrial states will increase more rapidly than in rural states, again reflecting the population movement.

Taxes in big rural states will go up more than in smaller ones. Such states as Montana, Idaho and Wyoming must tax a sparse population to finance roads across the wide-open spaces.

As for the kinds of taxes which will climb the most, the editors of the magazine foresee increases in the following: general sales tax, personal income tax; special sales taxes, with gas taxes likely to increase the most; liquor taxes the least; property tax, local income taxes.

If the outlook seems bleak, the article concludes, look at the brighter side: "You may have to shell out more, but your children will go to better schools, you'll drive on better roads, you'll get better hospital care. For taxes are the price of progress."



PITCHER Pat Williams of the National League All-Stars bats against American League pitching last Saturday in Little League

play. Catching for the Americans is C. Bauman, while Mr. Lyttle is the umpire behind the plate.



A LITTLE League "World's Series" last week resulted in a 9-6 victory of the Braves of the National League over the Indians. From left, back row, are: Steve Mogle, Dave Nuoffer, Dave Lyttle, Joel Congdon, John Davis,

Jim Elias, John Ellison, Tom Elias. Front row: Joe Herter, Steve Hulce, Steve Petersen, Bruce Niemi, Matt Gates, Steve Heller, and Gary Herter. Not shown are Richard Dyer, Manager Joe Gates and Coach Joe Mogle.

LET'S START AUGUST RIGHT
By trading the old worry wagon off
We Will Deal!!

1960 PONTIAC CATALINA
4-dr. hardtop, shelltone ivory, fully equipped with power steering and brakes. The car everyone wanted in '60. Like New — one year's warranty and priced to sell at \$2,495.

1960 CROSBY CRUISER
Fiberglass, sleeps two and equipped with stove, toilet and sink. 18 ft. includes a 50 HP V-4 Evinrude and a trailer, only used a few hours, enjoy boating at its best. Terms to 24 months. Cost new \$3,395. Priced at \$2,195.

1959 FORD COUNSEL
4-dr. Here's a really economy car. Up to 35 miles per gal. \$895.

1959 PONTIAC BONNEVILLE
4-dr. hardtop. Like new. Fully equipped, beautiful Sunset glow and ivory. The most wanted car in '59 and now available at only \$2,095.

1958 PONTIAC CHIEFTAIN
2-dr. Two tone green. Hydra-matic, heater, etc. Priced to sell. No money down. \$45.97 per month

End-of-the-month sale on '61 Pontiacs.
1961 PONTIAC
Demos and Factory Officials' cars up to \$1,300 DISCOUNT

SPECIAL SPECIAL SPECIAL SPECIAL
Sale on new Pontiac Convertibles. Don't be kidded by other advertising — we have them, too, and a large stock to choose from and they're NEW, too. Remember, deal on a Pontiac where you get service after the sale. See us last and you'll deal fast.

BERRY PONTIAC, Inc.
874 W. Ann Arbor Road (M-14), Plymouth, Michigan
Phones GL 3-2500 or WO 3-7192

FOR OUR FUEL OIL CUSTOMERS!

RED CARPET OIL BURNER SERVICE
COMPLETE FURNACE SERVICE

INCLUDES PARTS, LABOR AND ALL SERVICE CALLS FOR 1 FULL YEAR ON APPROVAL. PLUS COMPLETE SEASONAL CLEANING. ALL FOR THE COST OF THE CLEANING.

NO EXTRA CHARGE TO YOU
Call Us Today For Details — GL 3-4200

Easy on your lawn
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Plymouth Expert Is Off to Africa for Traffic Safety School

Waldorf Pletcher, assistant managing director of the Traffic Safety Assn. of Detroit and Glenn M. Schultz, of Michigan State University, have accepted an invitation to conduct a traffic training program during the month of August in Johannesburg, South Africa.

The invitation was extended by the South African Road Federation, a private organization which coordinates the activities of governmental and private agencies working in the traffic safety field. About 50 representatives of these agencies will attend the classes. Some of the subject areas to be covered are accident investigation, uniform laws and ordinances, accident records and analyses, planning and administration, traffic law enforcement, driver licensing, chemical testing for intoxication and the development of public information programs.

Johannesburg, with a population of more than one million, has been recording a yearly average of 18 motor vehicle fatalities for every 10,000 registered vehicles; a death toll seven times greater than Detroit's fatality rate of 2.7.

Mr. Pletcher lives at 42513 Five Mile Rd. with his wife, Audrey, and daughter, Barbara, a recent Plymouth High graduate now employed at the Plymouth Community Federal Credit Union. An older daughter, Margaret, who graduated from Plymouth and attended Eastern Michigan University, is now an airline hostess with TWA and is based in Newark, N. J.

Scout Leader, Family, Travel To New Mexico

The Philmont Scout Ranch, located near Cimarron, N.M., encompassing 127,000 acres of mesas and rugged mountains in northeastern New Mexico was the site of a camping operation for Explorers and older Scouts of the Boy Scouts of America and the Volunteer Training Center where adult Scouters from all over America came with their families for a combined training experience and family vacation.

Attending the Cub Scout Leaders Conference at the Training Center from July 18 through July 25 was Mr. and Mrs. John L. Rudlaff and their children, Bruce, 7, John Jr., 10, Margaret, 13, and Karen, 16. While attending the conference, the families live in two "tent cities." All meals are provided in two large cafeterias, so the ladies have no cooking or dishwashing chores while spending an active week of sightseeing, craftwork and social activities with the other wives present. Two "family nights" are held and free time is provided for sightseeing.

Mr. Rudlaff is an industrial design engineer with Centri Spray Corp. He is an active volunteer member of the Boy Scouts of America, and serves as Cubmaster for Troop 1533 in the Detroit Area Council. Participants in the various training conferences at the Philmont Scout Ranch each summer are selected by the local Boy Scout councils and are invited to attend a particular conference by the Chief Scout Executive, Joseph A. Brunton, Jr.

Front Row Center

By George Spelvin

Ambling lazily down the diagonal path that bisects Kellogg Park, I stumbled aurally on a musical treat. The clarion yet pleasant sounds of the Plymouth Community Band fell upon my most receptive large ears. A medley of songs from the musical comedy, "The Sound of Music," was in progress. Under the bobbing baton of the energetic James Griffith, our High School band director, the Plymouth Community Band was huffing and puffing most melodiously through the beautiful tunes as set down by Rodgers and Hammerstein.

An enthusiastic group of about 100 people applauded the band's efforts. I tell me that these concerts are free and are open to all every Friday night. And if you'd like to get into the act and play, contact Mr. Griffith — he'll put you to work.

Ken Schwartz out at the Northland Playhouse hasn't any band music to inveigle the folks into coming out to his summer playhouse tent this week. And with Darren McGavin of TV's "Riverboat" fame he doesn't need any martial music. Mr. McGavin has a following all his own as was quite evident by the long lines at the box office this week. And to top it all off the play "Under the Yum Yum Tree" is a perfect delight.

It's been a number of weeks since we had a genuinely comic play at the Northland location. "Yum Yum Tree" closed only recently on Broadway and will be made into a movie. Here's your chance to see it before the boys on the West Coast eschew the dialogue and make it the usual Hollywood mish-mash.

Walt Disney's "The Parent Trap" is currently playing the Penn. Theatre. Walt avoids the usual Hollywood pitfalls by staying with the family trade type of picture. His recipe has produced a series of success and the latest effort, "The Parent Trap," will only add to his already overcrowded shelf of cinematic triumphs. A few other moviemakers might take a tip or two from Walt.

Speaking of success reminds me that we haven't yet taken time to throw a bouquet or two to the University of Detroit Summer Drama Festival. The talented thespians out Livornois and Six Mile way presented "Man and Superman," "The Taming of the Shrew," and "The Misanthrope" in their air-conditioned tent. Evelyn MacQueen deserves the lion's share of praise for her directing of "Superman" and "Shrew" kept both plays fairly tumbling end over end until the final dimming of the lights.

The U of D tent relies on lights in place of the traditional curtain. The MacQueen method of direction involves constant use of action, mobile facial gestures, and use of hand gestures to emphasize dialogue. The students have listened well to her for the plays were done in grand fashion and the audience had a marvelous time.

"The Misanthrope" moved at a slower pace. Probably Director Richard Burgwin did this deliberately after all the excessive slapstick and pratfalls found in the other two productions being played in the summer repertory. And, of course, "The Misanthrope" is a thoughtful type comedy. The lines contain many gems of philosophy that could easily be lost with too much stage business.

Moliere took some satiric swipes at authors, gossips, the state of the world in the 17th Century (and they still hold good for today), and the mating game... in this intellectual comedy of his. The U of D players turned in some creditable performances in this production. I would have had Alceste, the leading role, a bit more tall, more positive, and on the virile side of life. His constant battle with the hypoc-

Retiring Manager Attends Luncheon

Bailey K. Howard, president of Field Enterprises Educational Corp., announced that William Middleton, 42342 Schoolcraft, Plymouth, attended the 35th anniversary luncheon for Clair and Lena Reid, retiring supervising managers for the firm, on Aug. 5 in Detroit.

High point of the luncheon was the presentation of a Braille edition of World Book Encyclopedia to the Detroit Public School System, in honor of the Reids.

Publication of the Braille encyclopedia, first general reference work to be made available in Braille, was made possible by a joint donation from the company and the Field Foundation, Inc.

More than 500 representatives of the firm, which also publishes Childcraft, and Mayor Louis C. Miriani of Detroit attended the celebration at the Statler-Hilton Hotel.

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NOTICE OF REGISTRATION

FOR STATE AND COUNTY ELECTION

SALEM TOWNSHIP

Washtenaw County, Michigan

Notice is hereby given that registration of qualified electors for the Election for State and County Election to be held Tuesday, September 12, 1961.

Notice is hereby given that I will be in the office at 7 Mile Road and Pontiac Trail, August 1, 1961 thru August 14, 1961, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. daily. On Monday, August 14, 1961 which day it will be open from 8 a.m. to 8 p.m. (last day for registration --- evenings at my home, 6090 7 Mile Road. For information call GE 7-9080 or GE 7-2111.

Edward Fitzgerald
 Salem Township Clerk

(8-2-61 and 8-9-61)

NOTICE OF REGISTRATION

TO THE QUALIFIED ELECTORS OF

PLYMOUTH TOWNSHIP

Monday, August 14, 1961, will be the last day that you may register for the September 12, 1961, election of delegates for the Constitutional Convention.

Registration will be taken at the Township Hall, 42350 Ann Arbor Road, Monday through Friday, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.; Saturday, 9 a.m. to 12 Noon; and from 8 a.m. to 8 p.m. on Monday, August 14, 1961.

Fred L. Miller
 Clerk of Plymouth Township

(8-2-61 and 8-9-61)

NORTHVILLE TOWNSHIP

REGISTRATION

NOTICE

Please take notice that the office of the Township Clerk, 16860 Franklin Road, Northville, Michigan will be open daily from

1 p.m. to 5 p.m.

MONDAY through FRIDAY

and including MONDAY, August 14th, 1961 which day it will be open from 8 a.m. to 8 p.m.

(LAST DAY FOR REGISTRATION)

for the purpose of registering qualified voters for the ELECTION of

CONSTITUTIONAL CONVENTION DELEGATES

To be held on Tuesday, Sept. 12th, 1961

Marguerite Northup
 NORTHVILLE TOWNSHIP CLERK

(8-2-61 - 8-9-61)

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 Address _____ City _____



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SAVE! You just can't beat August buys for saving. It's the time of year when Chevrolet dealers traditionally pull all the stops. You'll find sweeter-than-ever savings waiting for you on every '61 Chevy truck—from the nimble Corvaire 95's, right up to the mighty medium- and heavy-duty jobs. Come in and save a bundle!

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SAVE! And for the frosting on the cake—you just can't beat Chevy trucks at trade-in time, either. Latest official industry reports prove that Chevrolet trucks lead in trade-in value, week after week, over every major competitor in Chevy's price range.*

*Based on official figures from Automotive Market Report.

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Thursday, August 10:
 \$25,000 M & M TROT

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 CLOSSES AT
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Give your wife an evening of fun.

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It nearly breaks our hearts to see our huge stocks of Quality Merchandise GO ON SALE at the ridiculously low prices you see advertised here! . . . But our SURPLUS STOCK MUST BE SOLD in the shortest possible time! WE'RE CAUGHT WITH TOO MUCH MERCHANDISE AND SOMETHING DRASTIC MUST BE DONE, and the only way out is to CUT PRICES TO THE VERY BONE — Forget ALL COSTS and PROFITS — Slash, Smash, and SACRIFICE to give YOU the greatest bargains ever offered anywhere by anyone! SO WE GAVE THE ORDERS! Clear the Shelves! CLEAR the Stockrooms! CLEAR out Everything! Strip the Store to the Bare Walls if necessary. We WANT ACTION . . . REDUCE OUR inventory . . . Even IF WE SUFFER A LOSS . . . FORGET PROFITS and give the People of this City Real Bargains. . . . We know they'll respond to an Honest, Legitimate Sale!

WE ARE POSITIVELY NOT GOING OUT OF BUSINESS

ALL SURPLUS STOCK ORDERED SOLD AT DISCOUNT PRICES!

COLOSSAL, TERRIFIC, NERVE-TINGLING, PRICE-SMASHING VALUES!

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COTTON DRESSES

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Size 6 thru Girls' 14
Reg. \$8.98 **\$6.88** Reg. \$4.98 **\$3.88**

Boys' & Girls'
SNOW SUITS

HOODED & UNHOODED
WASHABLE QUILTED
LINING OR NYLON FLEECE

Reg. \$14.98 **\$8.38**

GIRLS' & BOYS'
COATS & JACKETS

BY WHITE STAG BY MIGHTY MAC

Reg. \$10.98 **\$6.58**

Subteen
SLACKS

WASHABLE WOOL
AND CORDUROY

Reg. \$4.98 **\$3.58**

Sale starts TOMORROW PROMPTLY 9:30 *am*

Your Great Opportunity To Win a Beautiful Prize

DISCOUNT PRICES

If you have ever wanted a chance to win a valuable prize, this may well be the opportunity you have long awaited. Here! Right now! EVEN AS YOU READ THESE VERY WORDS may be the wonderful, thrilling contest that you have always wanted to enter, the contest that gives you the opportunity to make your fondest dreams come true!



THE CONTEST MANAGER SAYS

BROKER SALES

This contest offers you a chance to use your popularity and ingenuity in one of the most fascinating contests ever created. It does not cost you one cent to enter.

The official rules of this contest are prepared by the advertising agency that created this wonderful contest. My job is entirely one of administering the details fairly and squarely.

I assure you now, if you decide to enter, that the winning of a prize is not left to guess work, luck or the whim of judges. If your total point score entitles you to win, then you MUST WIN!

So come to the store today! You will receive the complete details of this contest. This includes the official rules, entry form, and directions and instructions. I'll give you full details of this amazing opportunity. It might be one of the most wonderful things you ever did for yourself in your whole lifetime.

These Beautiful Prizes Given To the Contest Winners the Last Day of the Sale . . . Which One Do You Want?

- | | |
|-----------------------------|---|
| 1st 3-pc. Bedrm. Suite | 7th TV Snack Trays |
| 2nd 5-pc. Dinette Set | 8th Combination High Chair & Play Table |
| 3rd Padded Bench | 9th 15" x 28" x 16" Toy Chest |
| 4th Card Table and 4 Chairs | 10th Youth Captain Chair |
| 5th Hassock | |
| 6th Tree Lamp | |

Contest Closes Sept. 2nd, 1961

25% DISCOUNT
FROM NATIONALLY ADVERTISED PRICES!

BLOUSES

By Mac Shore

MANY COLORS TO CHOOSE FROM

Reg. \$3.98	Reg. \$2.98	Reg. \$1.98
\$2.98	\$2.34	\$1.49

33 1/3% DISCOUNT
FROM NATIONALLY ADVERTISED PRICES!

SWEATERS

For Girls By Newport

CARDIGANS — SLIPOVERS

Toddler — Subteen — Bulky Knit — Orlon

Reg. \$6.98	Reg. \$4.98	Reg. \$2.29
\$4.66	\$3.32	\$1.53

WE'RE BLASTING THROUGH NATIONALLY ADVERTISED MERCHANDISE

40% DISCOUNT
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SHORT-SHORTS — BERMUDAS JAMAICAS

By White Stag

TODDLERS thru SUBTEENS

Reg. \$5.98	Reg. \$3.98	Reg. \$2.98
\$3.58	\$2.48	\$1.78

50% DISCOUNT
FROM NATIONALLY ADVERTISED PRICES!

SPRING COATS

For Girls By Bambury

TODDLERS thru SUBTEENS

Reg. \$20.98	\$10.49	Reg. \$15.98	\$7.49
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TODDLERS ONLY	Reg. \$10.98	\$5.49
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RIDING TOYS
Fire Engine
Reg. \$16.98

\$13.58

PEDAL CAR
Reg. \$15.98

\$12.88

DOLLS Buy Now and Save
Reg. \$25.98 **\$16.98** Reg. \$7.98 **\$5.88**

BOYS' SLACKS
Corduroy & Cotton by Billy The Kid
Reg. \$4.98 **\$3.88** Reg. \$2.98 **\$2.28**

WINTER HATS
For Boys & Girls
Reg. \$1.98

\$1.28

CAR COATS
By White Stag
Reg. \$10.98

\$6.88

LINGERIE
P.J.'s - Slips - Can-Cans
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The Magazine of Pleasant Places

Suburbia Today



The Long Arm of Peter Kilian BY ALEXANDER KING
Vacation Paradise for Skin Divers • Children, Music, and Walter Slezak

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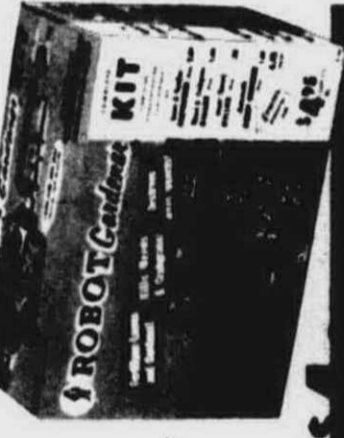
UNCONDITIONALLY GUARANTEED TO GIVE YOU A GREENER, HEALTHIER LAWN IN 72 HOURS!

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Try the Robot Gardener at our risk... and if you don't get a more beautiful lawn with less work, return the Robot Gardener for your money back!



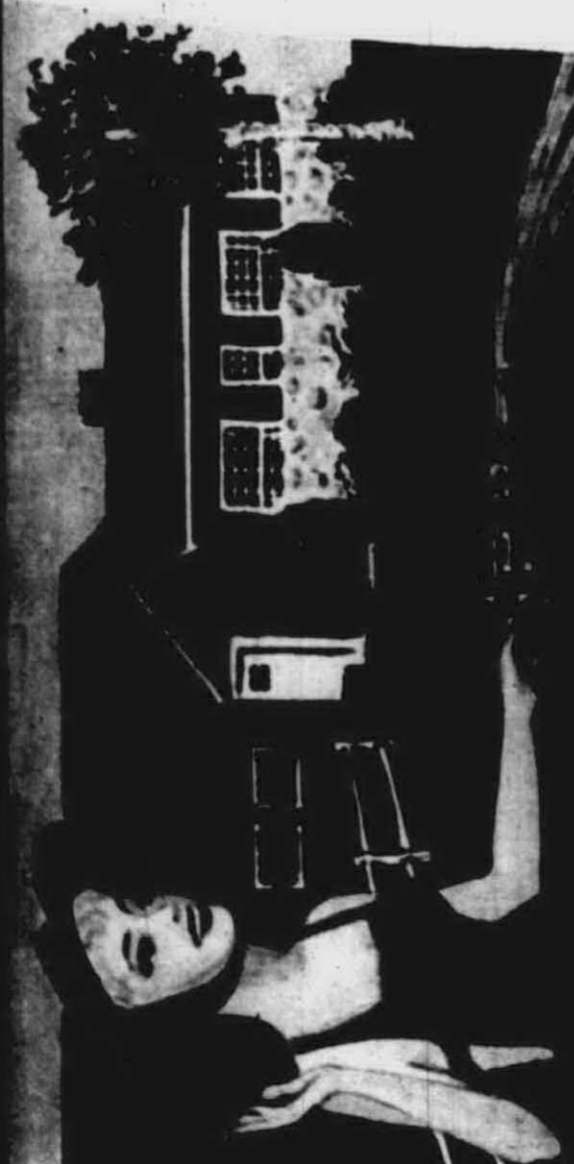
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of a healthier, greener lawn without hard work is this Robot Gardener Automatic Chamber. Simply fill with the special, concentrated cartridges and attach Chamber on the hose and sprinkler or nozzle. Turn the hard work!

The ROBOT GARDENER KIT:
Gives you everything you'll need to make gardening easier.



- WEED KILLER CARTRIDGES**
Enough to treat 2800 sq. ft. of lawn, garden.
- FERTILIZER CARTRIDGES**
Enough to feed 2000 sq. ft. of lawn.
- INSECT-KILLER CARTRIDGES**
Enough to cover 1200 sq. ft. of lawn, patio.
- ROBOT GARDENER CHAMBER**
Dissolves cartridges, disperses ingredients.

1 Kills Crab Grass, Weeds, in Minutes
WITHOUT HURTING YOUR LAWN!



2 Fertilizes Lawn Automatically
WHILE YOU SPRINKLE!



3 Kills Mosquitoes, Ants, Soil Insects
AROUND OUTDOOR EATING PLACES

If you are unable to buy a Robot Gardener Kit in your neighborhood, send a postcard with your name and address to: Robot Gardener, Leeds Chemical Products, 531 Webster St., Chicago 14, Illinois

In This Issue . . .

Mr. King and Mr. Kilian . . . page 6
Alexander King, best-selling author of *May This House Be Safe From Tigers* and *Mine Enemy Grows Older*, this month shares a hilarious episode that concerned him and the "telephone man," one time when he owed the telephone company just a few thousand dollars. The story will be included in Mr. King's book of memoirs, *I Should Have Kissed Her More*, which will be published in October.

Off The Deep End . . . page 10
Here's one tropic paradise whose climate in July is just as glorious as it is in January—only the prices are better. At the Virgin Islands National Park, for instance, the entire family can camp, swim, snorkel, skin dive, explore old Danish ruins, and soak up a whole summer of sun in a couple of fun-filled weeks, in a priceless fragment of America.

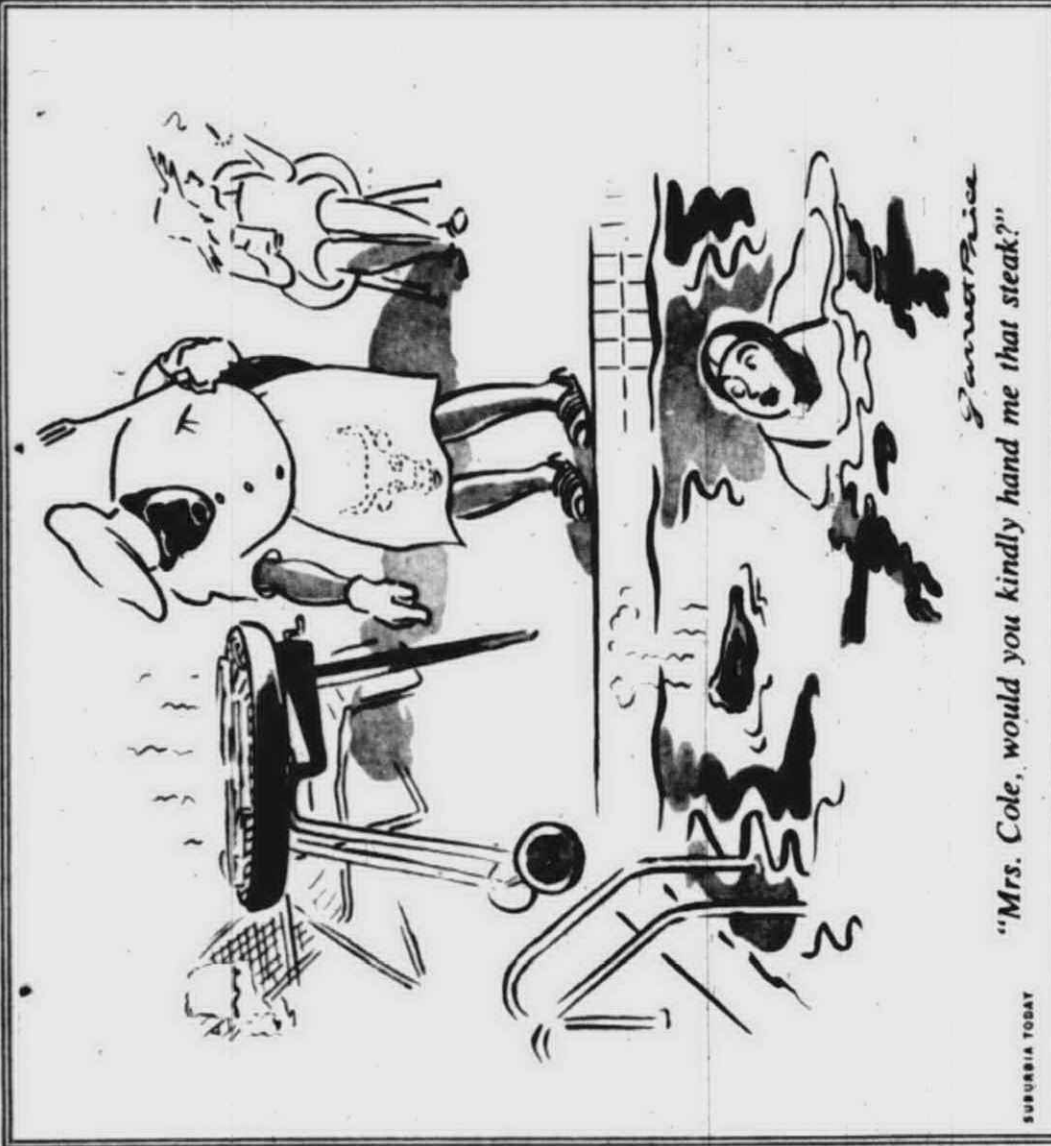
New Near This . . . page 16
Noted actor Walter Slezak believes that children should be introduced to the world's great operas first as exciting bedtime or mealtime stories. Then, when the work is finally heard on a record or seen "live," the child will find old familiar friends instead of a stodgy cultural exercise. He's been "telling operas" to his children for years and now Ingrid, Erica, and Leo prefer "La Boheme" to a double feature any day.

Atrium Near Atlanta . . . page 18
This "spectacular 'Unusual Suburban Home'" was designed by the owner, Mr. Cecil Alexander. He built it around the court, which is always filled with light and plants and people meeting each other as they move from room to room. From an impromptu picnic on a hot summer's day to big formal parties, the atrium is the focus of the Alexanders' family life.

Don Higgins
So what if you've been sweltering on the train or driving to the supermarket or doing the laundry or seeing the client, if you can look forward to an evening filled with cool water, cool glasses, and the lively company of good friends. Our cover artist shows the patio-poolside at its best after a hard, hot August day.

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SUBURBIA TODAY is distributed nationally with newspapers in selected suburban communities. Editorial offices at 60 East 56th St., New York 22, N. Y. Advertising offices at 175 Lexington Ave., New York 22, N. Y. Business offices at 573 N. Michigan Ave., Chicago 1, Ill. Walter C. Dreyfus, Vice President. Patrick O'Rourke, Advertising Director. Ford King, Advertising Manager. Morton Front, Director of Publisher Relations. © 1961, Suburbia Publishing Corporation, 153 N. Michigan Ave., Chicago 1, Ill. All rights reserved.



GETTING AROUND
. . . to Our Pleasant Places and People

UNDER THE HEADING "Men Whose Jobs We Don't Want Under Any Circumstances" put the name Claude Souder, Jr. Mr. Souder is in charge of making a periodic "bite count" for the Broward County, Florida, Anti-Mosquito District. It's not a strenuous job, really. All that he (or one of the other hardies in his crew) has to do is stand in a given place for two minutes, and wait —for mosquitoes to land on him. You see, the number of mosquitoes that land on an inspector within a two-minute interval, in an area away from the sun and wind, gives him a fairly accurate gauge of the mosquito invasion. If the count is high, the district's spray plane is ordered out to cover the area with insecticide, and the inspector can limp away, sure of another job well done.

Our Reading, Massachusetts, correspondent just called up with the news that the "History of New England From 1630 To 1649" was finally returned to the New Bedford library this summer. The book was 129 years overdue. Mr. and Mrs. John M. Bullard found it while cleaning out their own book collection. It had come down to them through

Workers for the Cancer Foundation in *Wyandotte, Dearborn, Mt. Clemens, Berkley, and Pontiac, Michigan*, want to remind neighbors who take advantage of local white sales, this time of the year, to think twice about their old sheets and pillowcases before relegating them to the scrap bag to be used as dustcloths. Old linen can be put to use by the Foundation to hold dressings for the relief of patients. In fact, we think it's a good idea for everybody to send along torn, discarded sheets and pillowcases where they will bring comfort to a suffering human being. The information operator in your community can supply you with the number to call, or consult the yellow pages.

OPERA
Continued from page 16

to start your youngster's opera education. But don't fall prey to placing your child in front of the little box with the admonition, "Watch!" Sit with him and help identify the action and the characters, and he will love it. And so will you.

Today you can get recordings of every major opera, and each album has a word-for-word translation of all the dialogue. But once you've become familiar with story and music, there is no substitute for seeing it performed "live." There are opera workshops in the universities, touring companies, and maybe an opera group in your own town. They relish an eager audience and will sing their hearts out for you. The first time your child hears a "real" opera will be an exhilarating experience, especially if you both know what is coming.

"Aida" happened to be the first opera my youngest child, Leo, ever attended. To place it in focus for him, I used the same system I had with Ingrid and Erica, reviewing, before the curtain rose, the story and the music he had already heard.

THE EXOTIC setting of halls, pyramids, and Egyptian temples fascinated Leo from the start. The approaching war between the Egyptians and the Ethiopians gave an aura of excitement and action, blended with the mystery and romance of a foreign land, the spectacle soon captured his imagination.

If bringing opera into the home sounds like a great deal of work, believe me, it isn't. All that needs to be done is to tell a story, buy a record, listen to the music, and take an interest.

The other day I gave my three children the choice between the special Saturday afternoon double-feature movie, or going to the city to hear "La Boheme." I was delighted but not too surprised when all three chose the opera.

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GETTING AROUND

Continued from page 2

Parents in *Mr. Lebanon, Pennsylvania*, can be surer than most that their children will avoid foreseeable accidents on their bikes this summer, as a result of the police department's bicycle-inspection and safety campaign. Working with the *Mr. Lebanon* PTA, the police set up inspection stations at the community's schools. Bikes were checked for faulty equipment, some were grounded, and all those in good condition were given an "all clear" and a license plate. The police also showed bicycle-safety movies and gave lectures on the proper care of the bikes. After that, the kids wheeled confidently off for a summer of fun.

From a reader near *Millburn, New Jersey*, we just got the word of an automobile dealer she's heard about who bought a 39-foot pleasure cruiser for use by groups of his employees. He named the boat "Fringe Benefit."

If you live near *Des Peres or Rock Hill, Missouri* (or anywhere else, for that matter), and you have a lawn problem—Johnson grass, for instance, that won't let anything else grow around it—drop a line to Tom Madden, in Kennett, Mo. Tom's in the goose-leasing business. Geese love Johnson grass, and it only takes two or three birds to control an acre of the stuff. Over 15,000 geese are leased each year, mostly to people who grow cotton, it's true, but you can't ever tell when Johnson grass will crop up around your property. Oh yes, he buys the geese back when the season is over.

Edward L. Hogan, an 83-year-old railroad-crossing watchman who lives near *Aurora, Colorado*, had a watch that stopped one day. That caused all kinds of trouble since Mr. Hogan's job depends on knowing when to wait for a train, so he determined it would



never happen to him again. He began to collect watches and now owns about a dozen. This didn't strike us as such an unusual hobby until we found out that Mr. Hogan wears his entire collection, all at the same time, and he says his arms are plenty long enough to hold future additions to the group.

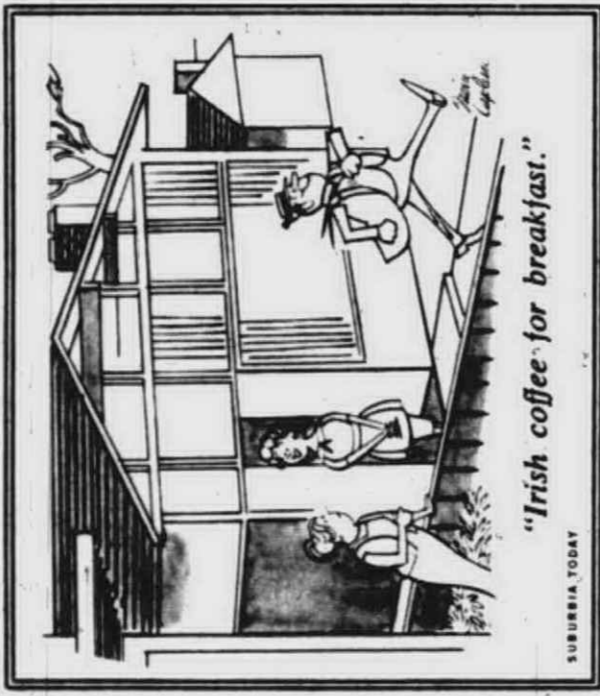
"Middle Age," says a *Silver Spring, Maryland*, reader, "is when your narrow waist and broad mind begin to change places."

It's never too late to hear news like this. Ansel Borkland, of *Cleveland Heights, Ohio*, broke the law and got praised by Judge Ostrovsky for it, too. It seems that Mr. Borkland's car scraped the back end of a tractor-trailer rig when he tried to pull around it. He could have driven away, since no one had seen him, but he stopped and called the police, who came and gave him a ticket charging him with improper passing. Judge Ostrovsky, however, refused to fine him and even dropped all court costs because, he said, Mr. Borkland showed a kind of integrity he rarely sees these days.

In *Royal Oak, Michigan*, police had no trouble tracking down housebreaker Daniel McDonald, who, while making his escape, jumped over a fence and landed on a skunk.

"Do It Yourself, Then Call Us," is the good word in a *Kensington, Maryland*, TV-repair shopwindow.

The Petal Pushers of *Parkrose, Oregon*, are currently holding a progressive gardening party. Every couple of weeks, all the ladies get together with box lunches and spades in hand and "invade" the gardens of two of the club members. It's a day filled, we hear, with good conversation, fine food, lots of laughs, and at the end there are two more beautifully groomed gardens that the whole group can be proud of.

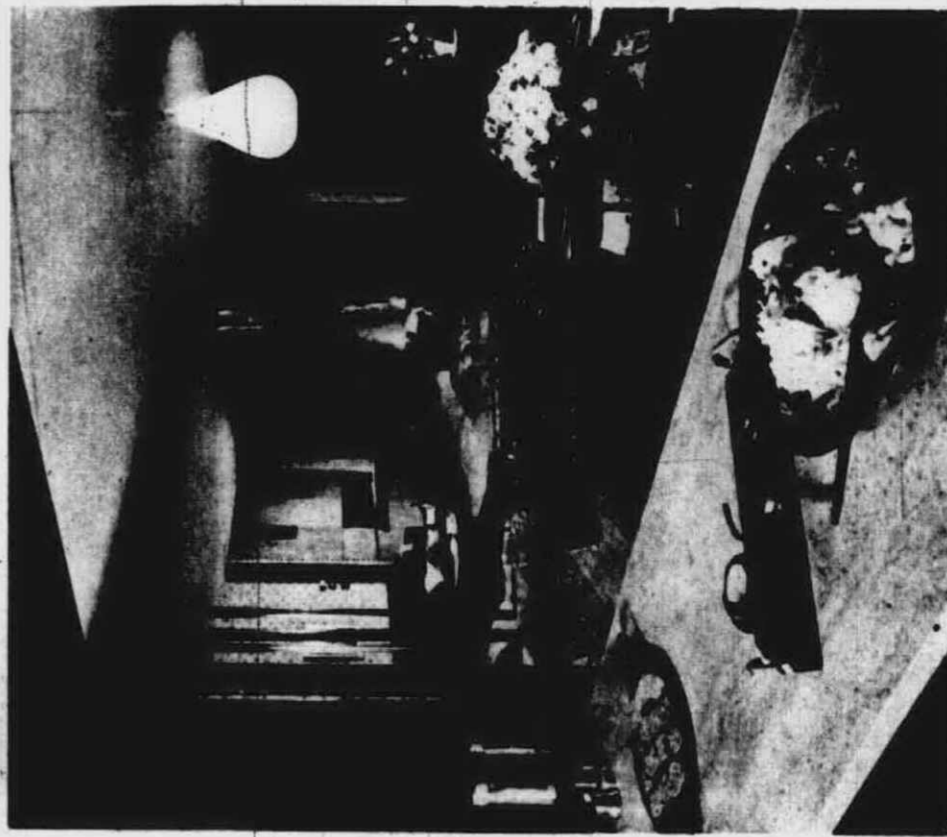
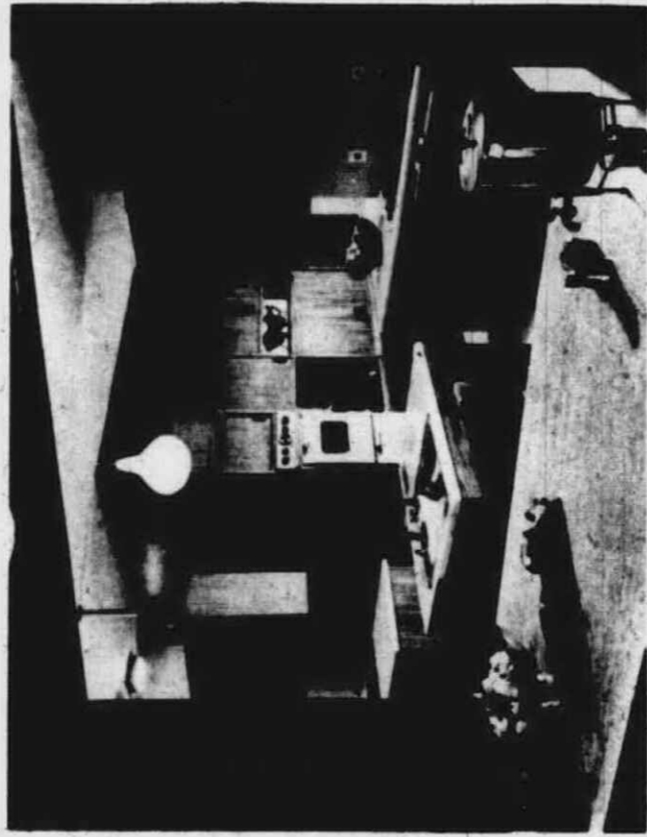
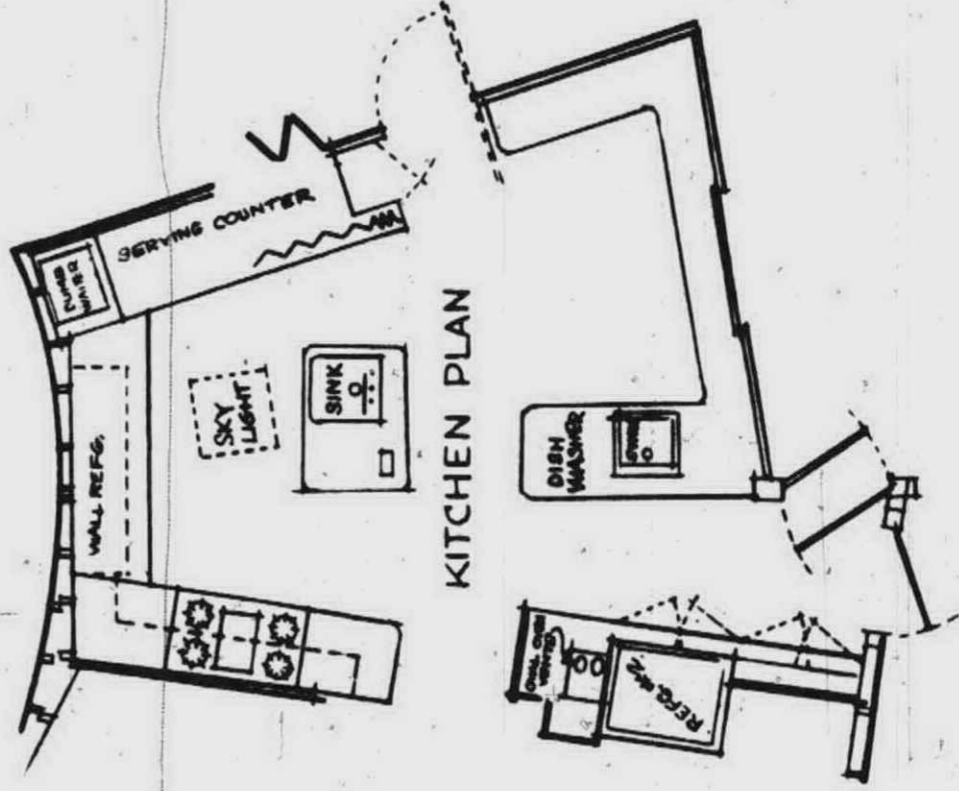


Left: Mrs. Alexander prepares salad at the "island," which combines a shallow sit-down sink, bin for vegetables, and disposal unit. Center: the kitchen seen from the dining room across the travertine serving counter. Bottom: Living-dining area seen from the kitchen, across serving counter. Folding doors can screen the counter from either side.

Close-Up: The smooth-running kitchen of the Atrium House

Continued from page 18.

THE KITCHEN was planned to provide maximum storage space and enough counter surface to take care of large parties, and still be a compact area for daily use. Ribbon-stripe mahogany was used for all cabinets, and the work surface flows smoothly along from counter to stove to built-in appliance center (with motor under the counter) to counter below the wall refrigerator. The wall refrigerator has proved a wonderful convenience, but the Alexanders prudently held on to their standard model, too, for bulky items like turkey and watermelon. Another great convenience has been the "island," supplemented by a standard sink and dishwasher as shown on the plan below.



Stereo on a starry night!

Relax and delight in your favorite music wherever the spirit moves you! Enjoy the magic of stereo realism inside, outside, or both with a compatible, adaptable portable component stereo phonograph system by V-M. By starlight or sunlight, V-M will lighten your spirits... enthral and enchant you with superb reproduction of whatever music you play!

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Portable Component Stereo Phonograph System—Model 307 With the exclusive V-M "Stereo-O-Matic" Automatic 4-Speed Record Changer inside you can place the detachable speakers on the patio or at poolside. There are many other arrangements you can devise in your listening or living room, too. Professional V-M Styling—smart in any setting! Choice of Metallic Beige or Gray. \$129.95*

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So delicious they're almost wicked!



Cordials by Cointreau make the delectable difference in main dishes, desserts, cocktails (you simply cannot make a Side Car or White Lady without Cointreau Liqueur). Enjoy one tonight.

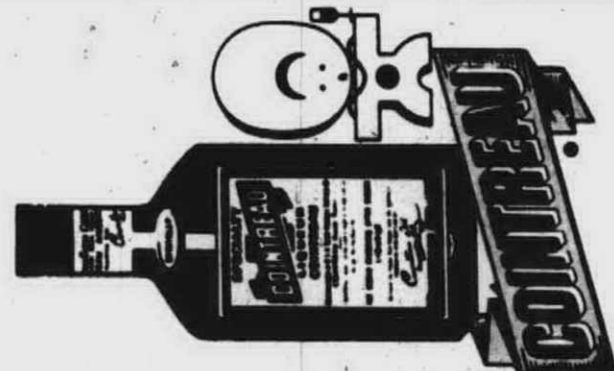


Marinate and Basting Sauce for Barbecue:

- 1/4 cup melted butter
- 4 cups Sherry wine
- 4 teaspoons powdered cloves
- 1/2 cup dry mustard
- 2 oz. Cointreau Liqueur
- 1/2 cup brown sugar
- 4 teaspoons paprika

Combine sauce ingredients and marinate meat in mixture for two hours, turning once. Broil to taste, turning frequently and basting with marinade. . . . For your free copy of "Gourmet's Guide," write to Dept. 1.

Cointreau Ltd., Pennington, N. J.



Cordials by Cointreau, 50 to 80 proof.

Never Before So Many Useful Range Features At So Low A Price...
With The Most Useful One Of All....



Kelvinator Ends Oven Cleaning Drudgery! Forever!

30" Kelvinator Electric Range, Model K-15, features full-width oven and storage drawer.

No Messy Scouring, Scraping or Scrubbing!

This isn't just "easier" oven cleaning—it's no oven cleaning drudgery at all! You don't pull the Kelvinator oven apart, lift off the door or climb inside to clean it. Instead, Throw-Away Aluminum Oven Linings catch spatters and spill-overs to eliminate all scouring, scraping and scrubbing!

When linings become soiled, you just whisk them out, slip in new ones and presto, a clean oven! For replacements, you use standard 18" wide foil available at stores everywhere!

How Can Kelvinator Bring You So Much Value?

You get wonderful work-savers like this from Kelvinator because, unlike others, it doesn't make costly annual model changes... mere "change for change's sake." Instead, its *Constant Basic Improvement* program brings you the newest advances just as soon as they are tested and approved, giving you plus value!

Only Kelvinator Gives You All These High-Priced Range Features For \$30 to \$50 Less Than You'd Expect To Pay!!

- AUTOMATIC OVEN TIMER AND CLOCK turns oven on, cooks food, turns oven off at time set!
- MINUTE NUMBER can be set for one to 60 minutes, rings when time is up!
- INFINITE HEAT CONTROL on right front unit lets you dial any temperature you wish!
- EXCLUSIVE "EVEN-HEAT-FLOW" OVEN, with Automatic Top Oven Unit, assures perfect baking, browning and roasting!
- ADJUSTABLE HEAT, ONE-POSITION BROILER eliminates raising and lowering of grilles!
- TINED APPLIANCE OUTLET may be controlled by oven clock or used in normal manner!
- FINGER-WIDE PUSH-BUTTON CONTROLS give you five precise heats for three surface units!
- REMOVABLE ALUMINUM DRIP PANS under each surface unit lift out for easy cleaning!

40" Kelvinator Electric Range, Model K-16, features full-width oven, both storage compartments and drawer.

SAVE TIME, WORK AND MONEY...

SEE THESE FLAMELESS **Kelvinator** RANGES TODAY!



Outdoors or indoors, try new Kraft Barbecue Sauce right at the table, too



Made with nineteen herbs and spices, and once it starts to simmer the flavor really speaks up

New Kraft Barbecue Sauce
simmers real cook-out flavor
right into the meat!

BY
ALEXANDER
KING



Alexander King — painter, author, and great entertainer. "I Should Have Kissed Her More" is the title of his third book — and undoubtedly third best seller — which will be published this October.

The Long Arm of

This could have happened only

to the author of

"Mine Enemy Grows Older" and

"May This House

Be Safe From Tigers" —

told as only he could tell it

PETER KILIAN walked into my life some twenty-three years ago, when I was living out in the country and trying to write a play. Six plays in fact. At any rate, I was living in an enormous mansion that a friend of mine had loaned me while he had to go abroad on some urgent business of his own. One afternoon there was an unexpected knock on the door and, when I stepped out on the wind-blown porch of this fraudulently lush edifice, I was confronted by a little, gray-haired character who seemed to have stepped straight out of a novel by Charles Dickens.

"Mr. King live here?" he asked.

You must remember that for quite a few years before this weather-beaten gnome had landed on my doorstep, I had been dodging squads of sheriffs, miscellaneous process servers and assorted bill collectors with an agility which the hunted wildlife of the world tried vainly to emulate. So, naturally, although my visitor looked harmless enough, I had no intention to offer up my true identity without further painstaking investigation.

"Which King do you want?" I asked.

"I'm looking for Alexander King," he said. "I'd like just a word with him, if you don't mind."

For one unguarded moment a cunning look came into his moist, blue eyes and for just the shadow of a second a certain ominous twitching in his shaggy brows gave potent warning to my ever alert, precautionary antennae.

"Well," I said, "my name is Gabriel King, and you're looking for my cousin Alexander, who isn't around, just now."

"Ah," he said, "that's too bad, because I've

elaborately on our phony seafaring doormat and followed me into the house. He was wearing a sort of oversized scotch plaid Mackinaw that had at least a dozen pockets on it, and when he removed his poison-green cap with thick earflaps that could be tied under the chin, his bristly gray hair stood out wildly in all directions.

He looked like an elderly schnauser that had died on me some years before, and it may very well be that this resemblance was really the secret keynote to the harmonious *rapprochement* between us.

"Perhaps something a little stronger than coffee would be more to your taste," I said.

"It might, at that," he conceded. "I've been out since six-thirty this morning, because I wanted to catch the seven o'clock ferry at Nyack."

I took him into my workroom (which he instantly called a "study"), and proceeded to pour him a shot of Scotch.

He held the glass up to the light and said, "You're a most generous man—Mr. King. May you never lack the wherewithal to serve it, nor a grateful friend to appreciate it." Then he poured it down in one eye-watering swoosh.

"Naw," he said. "There is nothing like natural saliva."

"Sit down," I said.

"I will, for a moment, if you don't mind," he said. He took out a dark, measly little pipe and proceeded to stuff it, getting crumbs of tobacco all over his coat. With methodical care he slowly collected all this debris, and when he finally lighted

really taken quite a bit of trouble to find this place. It isn't listed anywhere, and I had a heck of a time locating it."

I can't tell you why—but I had suddenly developed a kind of liking for the old goat, and although it would certainly have been to my advantage to get rid of him—I simply couldn't get myself to turn him cold-bloodedly away. You know how it is with people—there are occasionally incalculable bonds of sympathy that spring up between them—mysterious radiations that encompass two human hearts—so that from the first moment they meet they cannot ever again feel indifferent to one another.

"Come in," I said, "and I'll rustle you up a cup of coffee."

"Thank you," he said. "I take that very kindly of you. It's a pretty raw day, and I could stand a cup of something hot."

He proceeded to wipe his clean shoes very

up, he filled the room with acrid clouds of what subsequently turned out to be some of his own home-raised weed. "Grow—everything I can myself," he said, smiling comfortably. "Be sufficient unto yourself, is my motto. Tell you the truth, this man Alexander King, this cousin of yours, would be a lot better off if he had that as his slogan."

"Is that so?" I said. "What do you know about him, anyway?"

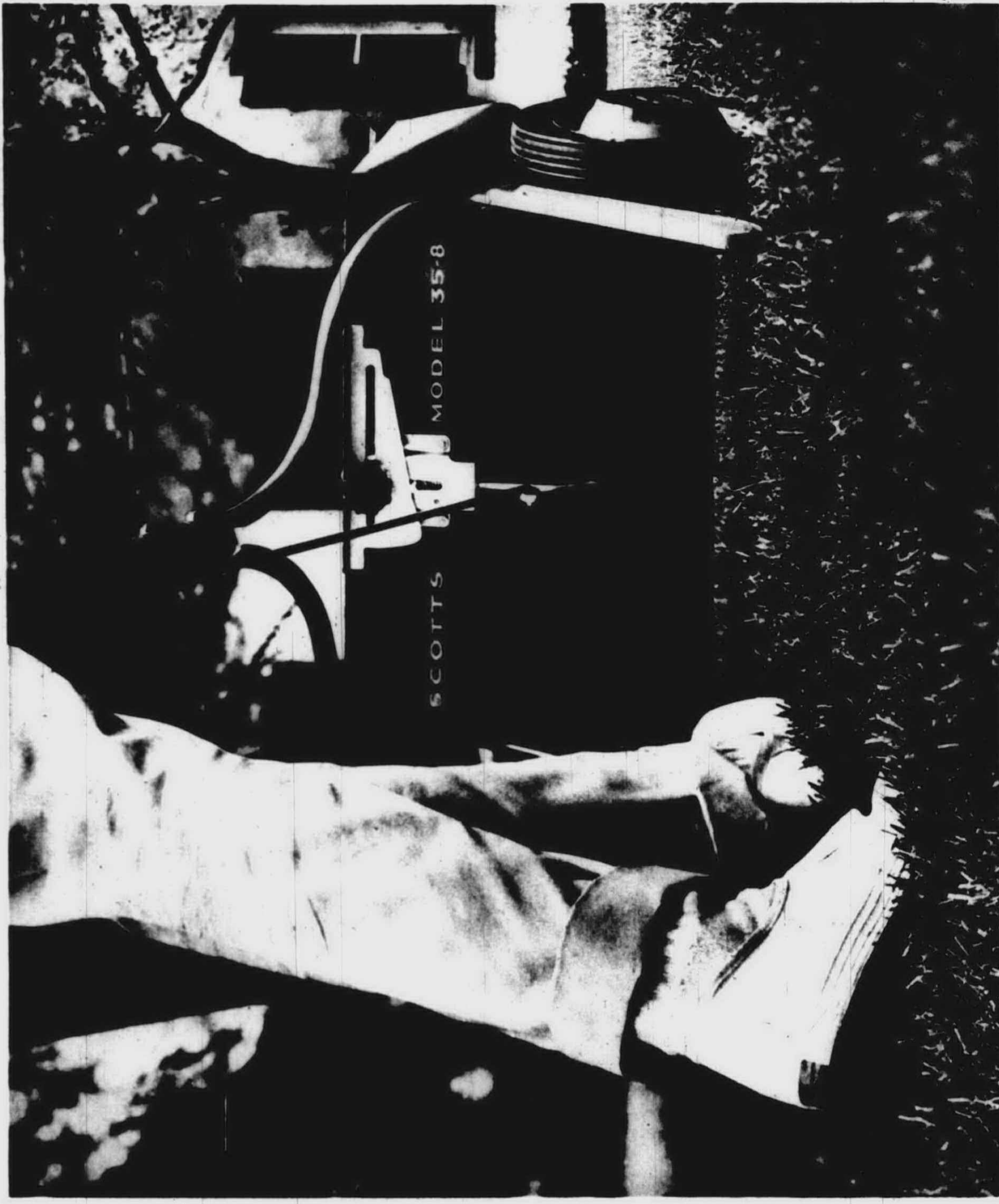
"I know that he owes the telephone company twenty-three hundred dollars, and I came around today especially to talk to him about it."

"Oh, yes," I said. "I've heard about that phone bill of his—and I must say, he isn't altogether to blame."

"Ah?"

"He had a crazy house guest up at his place in the country, two summers ago, and this cookie was in love with a geisha girl in Kobe, Japan, and I think he called her up at her native tea house

Remember last summer? Crabgrass is on the march again. The time to stop it is now.



Your lawn can be free of crabgrass just 1 week from tomorrow!

At the rate crabgrass is spreading through most lawns right now, there's no time to lose. Each day it crowds out more and more good grass, threatening to wipe out all your spring gains unless you act fast.

Clout stops crabgrass in a hurry

Eliminating crabgrass used to be a tedious, back-breaking job. Now it's remarkably quick, as easy as taking a walk! Simply fill a Scotts Spreader with clean, granular Clout*, set the dial—and go.

With the first application of Clout, crabgrass turns brown and begins to die. The second applica-

Clout-Spreader offer saves you \$5

Leading hardware, garden and department stores that feature Scotts lawn products are now offering a \$5.00 saving when you buy Clout together with the Scotts Spreader. This precise applicator is the key to a better lawn the year round.

What better time to get an accurate new Scotts Spreader of your own and save handsomely than on the very day you decide to end the tyranny of crabgrass over your lawn? The time to see your Scotts dealer is now.



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Photographed above: the atrium, which is both inner court and entrance hall, and a focus of family life. All other rooms open off it—this view shows the living-dining room. Clerestory lighting enters through gables made of folded plates of plywood.

Atrium House In Atlanta

Under the "floating" dome—radiance and tranquility

C ECIL ALEXANDER, who is the owner of this spectacular house in suburban Atlanta, is also the architect, and his feeling about his family and knowledge of their needs had a direct bearing on his design. The core of the house is the entrance court, the atrium, filled with light and growing plants and the singing of a cherished canary—even on gloomy days there is a luminous charm to this great, free focus of the Alexanders' family life. They meet here all day, coming and going from the rest of the house—all the other rooms open off the atrium—and it lends itself equally well to family gatherings or big parties. On a hot summer day they have even been known to spread a tablecloth on the flagstone floor and sit down to a picnic lunch under their sunless "sky"! Mrs. Alexander admits to some misgivings along the way, during the planning and building, but she had confidence in her architect, and now she says that the house has given them all a new dimension in living—a heightened awareness of everything beautiful about us.

A kitchen of IBM efficiency makes its own contribution to this romantic house. For details, see page 21.



The Alexanders, by the round fireplace in the living room—from the left, Judy, Mrs. Alexander, Terri, Douglas who joined them after the house was built, and Mr. Alexander.

ILLUSTRATION BY RON WING



I was confronted by a little, gray-haired character who seemed to have stepped straight out of Dickens.

Peter Kilian

a couple of dozen times between Friday and Monday." "That's certainly unfortunate," Kilian admitted, "but it is the iron-bound duty of a responsible householder to look after his property and the welfare of his chattels. That's the code of Abraham." "So you're a bill collector for the phone company," I said. "I would never have guessed it." "No, you wouldn't," he said. "There's lots and lots who wouldn't, that's why I get the worst accounts. I get the terminal cases, after everyone else has given up. And, if I do say so myself, I've had some remarkable results." "I bet you have. Are many phone bills as high as all that? How come they let them run so long?" "Unusual circumstances often prevail—as in your cousin's case, for instance. Now then, just a week ago yesterday, something happened that pleased me mightily. Yes sir, it was a real pleasure for me to see happen what happened, on that day." "The primitive hunting instinct," I said. "Exactly! Well, then, I'd had this case that I'd been tracing for almost three years, and a couple of times it had come so close to solution that I finally decided to forget all about it. It was too heartbreaking to be right on top of a payoff when suddenly the subject took your wind and was lost in the underbrush without leaving a spoor behind

"Care to tell about it?" I said. He took out an enormous old railroad engineer's watch that had a tick in it—you could hear plainly all over the room, looked at it with knotted brows for a moment and said, "I've got thirty-seven minutes to get back to the station and catch my train, so I'll have to make it brief." "You see, Mr. King, some collection cases are so difficult that, after a while, you can't help forgetting all about the money that's involved, and you just sort of get interested in the case itself. It brings out the Nimrod in you." "The primitive hunting instinct," I said. "Exactly! Well, then, I'd had this case that I'd been tracing for almost three years, and a couple of times it had come so close to solution that I finally decided to forget all about it. It was too heartbreaking to be right on top of a payoff when suddenly the subject took your wind and was lost in the underbrush without leaving a spoor behind

him. This party's name, by the way, was Millard Tompkins. Ever hear of him?" "No," I said. "Can't say that I have. This guy Tompkins was very discouraging, was he?" "The worst," he said. "And it was in this spirit that I was going home late one Friday afternoon, and, as I may have mentioned before, I generally take the ferry up at Nyack—that's where I make my home. I've been a widower for twenty years, and I'm very punctual in my habits—so I generally catch the same ferry, each evening. Now, then, I don't know if you're familiar with this ferry, Mr. King; and if you aren't, you ought to take a look at her some time, for she's a real beauty. She's an old Mississippi sidewheeler—trim, and lacy, and white, like a bride, and if you stand on deck and look alongside that little beauty, you've got a feeling that people who travel in airplanes have already missed most of the fun in life at the very start. At any rate, I'd always had a nodding acquaintance with the captain of this vessel, and when I went up on deck from where I could see him, he smiled to me and suddenly gave a loud blast on the horn. I couldn't have been more surprised. It was a most unorthodox procedure, and before I could recover from the shock of it, he blew another blast even louder and longer than before. And then he opened the door to his little glass-enclosed cabin and waved to me to come closer. 'He's drunk for sure,' I thought to myself, 'and I just hope we make it to the other side all in one piece.'

"Come on up here," he shouted to me. 'Come and take the wheel if you like.' "So, I climbed up the iron stairs, and when I came abreast of him I could plainly smell that my suspicions about him were only too just. 'You're feeling very gay, for a weekday,' I said. 'What's the cause of all the joy, anyway?' " 'It's my last ride on this ferry,' he said. 'I'm retiring from active service tomorrow. Go ahead and take yourself a shot. It's on the house!' "I stepped up and poured myself a little one. 'You don't look old enough to retire,' I said, by way of truth rather than flattery. " 'I ain't,' he said. 'I ain't supposed to quit for another five years. But I've had some good luck—some mighty good luck, lately, and there's no use carrying my rheumatism up and down this river if I don't really have to, is there?' " 'There is not,' I said. 'And is it permitted to ask what the nature of this luck of yours happens to be, so we might keep an eye out for it ourselves, in case it ever passes in our direction?' " 'You may ask, indeed,' he said, 'and I'll tell you what it is. You see, some eight years ago that daughter of mine married a no-good Hollywood character who, for the next six years, wasn't able to earn a penny for himself, much less for her. Then, two years ago, he suddenly got a job to go off to Africa and make some kind of a film with natives and wild animals and everything—and—now listen carefully—this film is making such a mint of money that my daughter and my son-in-law insist that I give up the river and come and

Continued on page 9



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Honey-Garlic Dressing for Fruit. Substitute honey for the water when making Good Seasons Dressing. Very smooth, with a hint of sweetness, an undertone of spice and garlic.

Zippy Garlic-Chive Dressing. Substitute one tablespoon of Worcestershire sauce for one tablespoon of water. At final shaking, add 2 tablespoons of finely chopped chives or onion. Flavorful pickup for greens, vegetable or seafood salads. Omit the chives sometime and use the dressing on this bright new salad: greens, raw carrot slices, Bermuda onion rings, and sliced black olives (buy them pitted).

Garlic-Dill Dressing for Potato Salads. Use sour cream or mayonnaise instead of water. Last touch: 1 teaspoon of dill weed or seed. Moistened cooked, unsalted potatoes with dressing to taste. So easy—nothing else is needed!

A savory dressing for slaw, tuna salad, and all greens, too. Get the new Good Seasons crust, with measurements marked, where you buy the 8 Mixes: Italian, Classic, Cheese-Garlic, Onion, Bleu Cheese, Exotic Herbs, Garlic, Old Fashion French.

Recipes recommended by General Foods Kitchens



The Long Arm of Peter Kilian

Continued from page 7

live with them in California. Now, I'm asking you—is there a Santa Claus?" He turned away from me and gave another fierce toot on the horn, then he slapped me on the back and said, "You'll come up to the house with me the minute we land, and I'll introduce you to the lot of them. Besides, you'll get to meet my son-in-law, who's a real celebrity now—and you'll have a chance to boast that you know him personally. You may have heard of him already. His name is Millard Tompkins."

"I have heard of him," I said. "And you tell me he's rich now?"

"He's rolling in the stuff," said the captain. "And not a bit proud, either. You'll have a treat shaking hands with him. Finish your drink—we're ready to land."

"It was this guy you'd been looking for for three years," I said. "How did he take it?"

"Like Trader Horn—philosophically." Later, after Kilian had gone, and only the smell of his home-grown shag still permeated the premises—I wondered whether he knew that he'd been talking to Alexander King that afternoon. I really couldn't make up my mind. He was such a cozy old codger.

But when, during my first television program, two years ago, I happened to look casually out over the audience, I noticed him sitting on the aisle down in the very first row. He waved to me reassuringly, like an old friend, and after the show he came back to my dressing room and said, "You served me the best whisky I'd drunk in maybe ten years—and real hospitality is an institution so rare and so sacred that I wouldn't have profaned it for the world. After all—there's more to life than just money, isn't there—although I'm mighty glad you're finally making lots of it. By the way, I think there's a little account of yours that is still outstanding—isn't there? . . . And some accounts—as you perfectly well know—are never outdated—are they, Mr. King? They are never outdated, even if they happened twenty-five years ago, because, as you and I know, they are inscribed—*indelibly*—on the heart!"

concert halls, and certainly should not be encouraged.

Instead, spark mealtimes, too, once in a while, with these stories of high adventure, of good and evil, and true love. All the world loves a lover, and every child loves a hero, so in between small bites of food your child can easily be persuaded to listen to a tale that may bring him more happiness in his life than the carefully prepared food you've set before him. And it may help him to eat better into the bargain.

Stress the heroes and the villains, show the treachery of Melot in "Tristan and Isolde," and contrast it with the nobility of Tristan. And remember that children love action, like the clash of swords between Don José and Captain Zúñiga in "Carmen," or the knife fight that follows between Escamillo and Don José.

If you have a knack for narrative, don't be afraid to describe the costumes and the setting. The gypsy encampment in "Il Trovatore" where the famous Anvil chorus is sung is alive with excitement as the men at the forge accent their song by striking their hammers against the anvils. A child's imagination is more vivid than yours or mine, and the colors he uses can paint any scene. All you have to do is give him the chance.

YOU MAY FIND all this more fun than you imagine. But more important, you'll be building for your child's future. Isn't it better to have him learn about opera through its action than hear the countdown on Wyatt Earp's latest victims? With the one he will be taking the first step toward a permanent treasure; the other will leave him as blank as the bullets in the sheriff's gun.

In all this preparation, let's not forget the most important element of opera, the music itself.

When my daughter Erica was still quite small, she was fascinated by the story of "Madame Butterfly"—lanterns, kimonos, battleships and all—and when she had heard over and over again, by request, my account of that tragic, blossom-strewn romance, we played the recording and listened to it together. As each theme appeared I'd identify it, and she soon learned to connect the characters with their music. The first time she recognized Cio-Cio-San's rapturous entrance aria she squealed with joy, "There's Choo-Choo-Train!"

We ended by giving her the record for her own. This made her feel closer to it, and it became a part of her world.

Today it is even easier to interest your child in opera than it was sixteen years ago when I made my first attempt. Each year television broadcasts "Amahl and the Night Visitor," an ideal opera with which

Continued on page 23

The author, acting out all the parts, makes "Tosca" more exciting than any thriller as Mrs. Slezak, Erica, and Leo look on.



Opera Begins At Home

A noted actor and son of a famous tenor tells how he introduced his children to the great classics

BY WALTER SLEZAK

ONE OF THE FIRST great events in my daughter Ingrid's life was seeing the hero of a play arrive on stage in a boat drawn by a white swan. The hero was a magnificent knight, probably the most magnificent knight ever to come from man's imagination, and he arrived in time to save a fair maiden's honor, foil the treachery of a jealous woman, marry a princess, evoke his own magical powers, mortally wound an evil count, and finally take his leave in a boat pulled by a dove.

This, of course, is Richard Wagner's "Lohengrin," an opera that has always held enormous fascination for me. For my five-year-old girl, that afternoon, it was just a fairy tale with music, but ah, what music! Today, eleven years later, she hums it in the best Mitch Miller "sing along" tradition whenever we play it.

The joys of Mozart and Wagner and Puccini have belonged to our children for many years because in the Slezak family we have had a plan for bringing opera into the home, and the plan has worked for all three of the children, our son as well as the two girls.

We began early in life with "the bedtime-story" opera. Every parent knows that a child's pleas far exceed anyone's ability to think up new stories, so here's a splendid opportunity—make the opera a bedtime story.

Children love foreign-sounding names and words, especially when spoken with great gusto. They evoke all sorts of visions and fantasies. Most operas have only four or five important roles necessary to the story, and you may find it absolutely delightful to be the hero one moment and the villain the next.

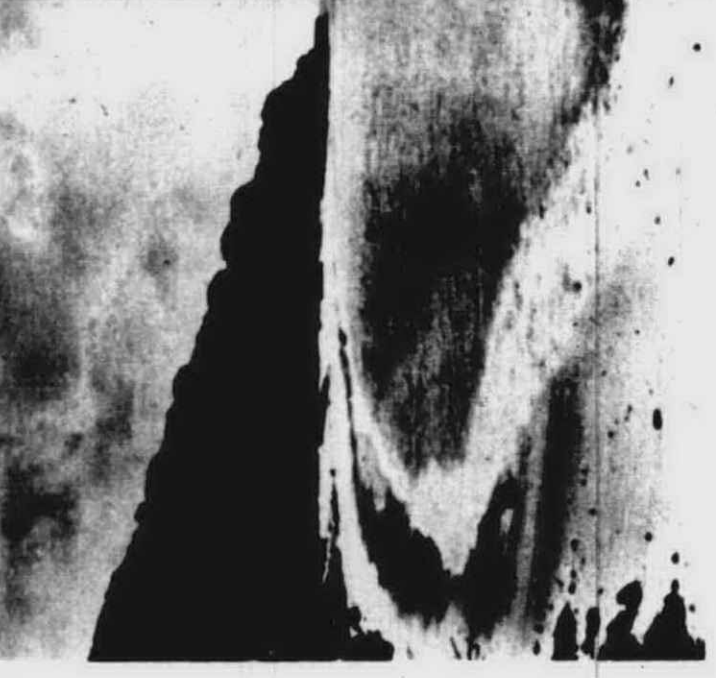
If you need to refresh your memory about the names of the characters or the plots, you will find many books of operas in your local library or bookstore, some written especially for children, that make fine reading aloud. Also there is a growing number of pocket-size books with full librettos explaining in detail the action of the opera and the themes or leitmotifs which help identify the characters and action—very useful later on when you play the music that goes with a story you've already told many times.

IF YOU NEED more reward than the pleasure of your child as he listens to the story, get him to say the names of the characters or the opera. A five-year-old trying to say, "Pagliacci" or "Il Trovatore" is unbelievable until you've heard it.

A word of caution: don't use opera only as a bedtime story. This could be very dangerous in setting a pattern whereby the child feels it is a prelude to sleep. The effects of this can be seen all over the world, in opera houses, theatres, and

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You can camp in a superb sheltered beachcomber setting in the Virgin Islands National Park, and offshore you've got an

Underwater Paradise

BY MICHAEL FROME

A long, quiet stroll on the whitest white sand along the bluest blue water in the world, and then dinner (caught by you that same morning).

FOR A SPLIT SECOND the octopus and I stared each other in the eye through clear sunlit waters. He was a small, unhappy-looking fellow, no larger than my hand, and not very fearsome. Then he showed the unmistakable sign of fright, changing color from brown to yellow to blushing crimson, and scurried off to cover.

He left me in an underwater forest of fragile perfection. Coral of many hues arose like trees, mountains, and spires. Schools of brilliant fish perched lazily on stony branches or swam past like birds in flight. Lacy purple sea fans, swaying in a gentle current, and delicate anemones carpeted the reef-

like flowering shrubbery in full aquatic bloom. I was swimming along the first and only underwater nature trail in the world, in the Virgin Islands National Park, a marvel to compare with Yellowstone or the Grand Canyon. In fifteen minutes, I rubbed shoulders and fins with bizarre trumpet fish and the yellow-speckled French angel fish, watched a giant green turtle at lunch in a pasture of lush turtle grass, and yelped loudly in the quiet underseas world when I stepped on a sharp, spiny sea urchin. Also, by reading the labels etched on the inside of submerged glass plates, I learned about the majesty and mystery of the exquisite



By: Montley—Shostal



Burton Mchethy—PG



A festive, yet easily prepared supper consists of Oven-Barbecued Chicken, Macaroni Salad in Apple Baskets, Figure-Eight Biscuits, and fragrant hot coffee.

KOHLRABI IN SOUR CREAM

TO PREPARE: 10 MIN.
TO COOK: ABOUT 14 MIN.

- 2 lbs. kohlrabi
 - 3 tablespoons butter
 - 1/4 cup hot water
 - 1/2 teaspoon salt
 - 1/2 teaspoon monosodium glutamate
 - 1 cup thick sour cream
 - 1-1/2 tablespoons flour
 - 1/4 teaspoon cayenne pepper
1. Trim, wash, pare, and cut kohlrabi into 1/2-in. cubes.
 2. Heat butter in a skillet; add kohlrabi and cook about 2 min., stirring frequently. Add water, salt, and monosodium glutamate. Cover tightly and cook over medium heat about 10 min., or until kohlrabi is tender.
 3. Meanwhile, blend sour cream and remaining ingredients together.
 4. When kohlrabi is tender, push it to one side of skillet and add sour cream mixture gradually to the remaining liquid, stirring constantly. When well blended, stir in the kohlrabi and cook, stirring constantly, until sauce becomes thicker and is thoroughly heated. Serve immediately.

6 servings

FIGURE-EIGHT BISCUITS

Here's a clever twist—figure-eight rolls made from a prepared biscuit dough.

- Slightly flatten packaged refrigerator biscuits (1 10-oz. pkg.). Cut center from each with doughnut cutter.
- Twist each ring into a figure eight and put onto a baking sheet. Generously brush biscuits with a mixture of 2 tablespoons melted butter or margarine, 1/2 tablespoons grated lemon peel, and 1 teaspoon lemon juice. Bake at 425°F 10 min., or until browned. Serve at once. 10 rolls

DOUBLE ONION BISCUITS

Slightly flatten packaged refrigerator biscuits (2 10-oz. pkgs.). Spread half of the rolls generously with a mixture of 1/4 cup butter or margarine, softened, and 1 1/2 tablespoons onion salad-dressing mix. Top with remaining rolls. Cut center from each double roll with a doughnut cutter. Gently stretch each ring into a figure eight and put onto a baking sheet. Bake at 425°F 10 min. (Bake centers for nibblers.) 10 rolls



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BUFFET SUPPER FOR FOUR

BY MELANIE DE PROFT
Food Editor

CHILLED COFFEE SOUFFLE MOLD
This dessert serves more than four, but you'll want to prepare the entire recipe for the dramatic effect the larger mold gives and for second servings which will be welcome before the end of the evening.

- TO PREPARE: 30 MIN. TO CHILL: ABOUT 7 HRS.
- 2½ cups double-strength coffee beverage, cooled
 - 2 tablespoons (2 env.) unflavored gelatin
 - ½ cup sugar
 - 1½ cups cream-style cottage cheese
 - 1 tablespoon vanilla extract
 - ½ teaspoon salt
 - 2 egg yolks, well beaten
 - 2 cups chilled whipping cream, whipped
 - 2 egg whites
 - ¼ cup sugar

1. A 1½-qt. souffle dish or a casserole having straight sides and no handles will be needed. Fold a 2-ft. length of aluminum foil lengthwise through the center. Wrap the foil tightly around the outside of the casserole so that it extends at least 2 in. above the rim. Bring the ends together with a double fold, and tie the foil strip securely around the casserole with cord. Set aside.

2. Sprinkle gelatin evenly over 1 cup of the coffee beverage. Let stand 5 min. to soften.

3. Meanwhile reheat remaining coffee until very hot. Remove from heat, add softened gelatin, and stir until gelatin is completely dissolved. Add the ½ cup sugar and stir until dissolved.

4. Chill mixture until slightly thicker than consistency of thick, unbeaten egg white. If chilled in refrigerator, stir occasionally; if chilled over ice and water, stir frequently.

5. Meanwhile, force cottage cheese through a food mill or sieve into a mixing bowl. Blend in vanilla, salt, and egg yolks.

6. When coffee gelatin is of desired consistency, add it gradually to the cottage cheese mixture, beating until well blended. Fold in whipped cream.

7. Beat egg whites until frothy. Add ¼ cup sugar gradually, beating until rounded peaks are formed. Spread egg whites over cottage cheese mixture and gently fold together until well blended.

8. Set bowl in refrigerator until mixture is very thick and piles softly when spooned out (at least 1 hr.).

9. Spoon carefully into the prepared casserole and gently spread with back of spoon to level the surface. Garnish top of souffle with grated unsweetened chocolate. Set in refrigerator to chill until firm, about 6 hrs.

10. When ready to serve, carefully remove aluminum foil.

If you eat three meals a day in the summer, these cool suggestions can save time, trouble

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Here's a sensible cookbook that acknowledges the preferences of summer appetites and suggests wholesome hot and cold main dishes . . . crisp, nourishing salads . . . and tall, cool drinks appropriate to the season.

OVEN-BARBECUED CHICKEN

- TO PREPARE: 5 MIN. TO ROAST: ABOUT 1½ HRS.
- 2 broiler chickens
 - ¼ cup butter or margarine, melted
 - ¼ teaspoon salt
 - ¼ teaspoon freshly ground black pepper
 - ¼ cup Golden Barbecue Sauce

1. Quarter and rinse chickens; pat dry with absorbent paper. Put on rack in roasting pan and brush generously with butter; sprinkle with salt and pepper.
2. Roast at 350°F about 50 min., or until golden brown, brushing occasionally with butter.
3. Brush barbecued chicken with Golden Barbecue Sauce and repeat every 5 min.; continue to roast at 350°F about 40 min., or until chicken is done. Serve immediately. 4 servings

GOLDEN BARBECUE SAUCE

- TO PREPARE: 5 MIN.
- 1½ cups light molasses
 - ½ cup prepared mustard
 - ½ cup Worcestershire sauce
 - 1½ cups cider vinegar
 - 2 teaspoons marjoram
 - ¼ teaspoon oregano

Pour molasses into a large mixing bowl; adding gradually, blend in mustard and then the remaining ingredients. Store, covered, in the refrigerator. Mix thoroughly before using. 1 qt. barbecue sauce

Note: This sauce may also be used in preparing barbecued frankfurters, ribs, hamburgers, bologna, or canned luncheon meat.

MACARONI SALAD IN APPLE BASKETS

Apple baskets give a delicious flavor and texture contrast to this creamy macaroni salad.

- TO PREPARE: 30 MIN.
- 4 large red apples for baskets
 - 1 cup diced apple (from cuttings)
 - ¼ cup thick sour cream
 - 2 tablespoons mayonnaise
 - ¼ teaspoon salt
 - 1 cup cooked elbow macaroni, chilled
 - 2 tablespoons finely chopped onion
 - 3 tablespoons chopped sweet gherkins

1. Core apples to within ¼ in. of bottoms. Cut a slice from top of each apple; make a zigzag edge. (See photo.) Scoop out pulp leaving a ¼-in. shell. Brush cavities with lemon juice. Dice enough of the apple cuttings to make 1 cup.

2. Blend sour cream, mayonnaise, and salt together. Add diced apple and remaining ingredients. Toss to blend well; if desired, season with additional salt.

3. Spoon mixture generously into apple baskets. Sprinkle with paprika. Serve thoroughly chilled on nests of Boston lettuce. 4 servings

VEGETABLE RELISH PLATTER

In separate saucepans, cook until crisp-tender green beans, carrot halves, and 3-in. celery pieces. Drain and put vegetables into a bowl. Meanwhile, prepare 1 env. onion salad-dressing mix according to directions on package. Pour enough dressing over the vegetables to coat; toss lightly, cover, and set in refrigerator to marinate at least 1 hr. When ready to serve, drain vegetables and arrange with chilled tomato slices decoratively on a relish tray. Sprinkle tomatoes with freshly ground black pepper.

realms of coral, master architect of the reef. The underwater trail is not quite for everyone. It requires a moderate degree of swimming skill, considering it reaches a depth of ten feet. But the Virgin Islands National Park, a treasure of natural history and scenery on land and underwater, is for everyone, in the same sense as all the rest of our twenty-nine National Parks.

The Virgin Islands are within easy reach. I flew there from Friendship Airport, near Washington, D. C., by jet, in four and a half hours. The flight from Miami takes only two hours. Leaving Chicago after breakfast, you could still reach the Virgin Islands in time for an invigorating swim or a snorkel before dinner.

Accommodations in winter, when the Virgin Islands are a fashionable retreat from Northern cold weather, admittedly are expensive. Summer is another story. The setting remains unchanged, the climate is mild, but rates drop appreciably. Summer-cottage rates are around \$15 per person, including meals—one of the best vacation buys of the year for what you get in food, service, and beach-front glory.

Then, too, there is camping; as far as I can determine, the campground on St. John is the first and only one in the entire West Indies. Campers have been given a superb sheltered beachcomber setting at Hawknest Bay, complete with tent platforms, hammock shelters, tables, and grills. You can either bring your own gear or rent it in the little town of Cruz Bay, two miles off. Stores in the village sell canned and dried foods but no meats or vegetables, so campers can expect to rely on fishing—as they do almost everywhere.

St. John, two-thirds of which is occupied by the National Park, constitutes a small but priceless fragment of America, measuring nine miles long and five miles wide. The Park was established in 1956, none too soon. The past few years have seen the unending discovery and commercial development of one "unspoiled" West Indies beach after another, in the same pattern that has swept up and down the Atlantic Coast of continental United States. In time, only St. John may be left to show sparkling beaches, tropical forests, Danish ruins, and magnificent coral reefs in their untouched state.

St. Croix and St. Thomas have their unique glories, too. Men have lived on these islands for several thousand years. Among the earliest were the Arawaks, who farmed peaceably near the beaches. Then came the ferocious Caribs, a hungry band of aborigines who were not above cooking their enemies for dinner.

When Christopher Columbus touched St. Croix briefly on his second voyage, the Caribs greeted him with a volley of poisoned arrows, and he proceeded on his way. On that trip Columbus named the myriad islands in honor of St. Ursula and the eleven thousand virgins.

St. Croix, the largest island, clings to its colonial architecture and history, but Danish, rather than American. In Christiansted, the main city (population 4200), visitors experience the flavor of the past, recalling the time when this was one of the

The best equipment for a tour of the underwater trail is simple gear—air tube, face mask, & fins.

wealthiest islands in the Indies, its planters thriving on slavery, sugar, and rum. The Danish influence crops up repeatedly, unexpectedly, and pleasantly. Everywhere are the typically Scandinavian archways, decorative architecture, and street names.

The Danes acquired the Virgin Islands in the 1700's as their sole possession in America. Here they established sugar plantations, built their estate houses on high breezy hills, and prospered until the mid-Nineteenth century, when sugar prices fell and the slaves were freed. Now crumbling ruins of one stone mill after another dot the lush landscape of St. Croix, and the estate houses have been incorporated into resort hotels and guesthouses.

There is no lack of modernity on St. Thomas, either. "I wouldn't call this a Caribbean boom," said my friend Darwin Creque, the deputy commissioner of trade (and a Harvard man), "just a St. Thomian boomlet." We were standing on the veranda at Government House, headquarters of the Presidentially appointed Governor, overlooking the red-roofed houses and beautiful, sweeping harbor of Charlotte Amalie, a popular stop with cruise ships. An odd fact of history is that the U. S. paid the Danes \$25,000,000 for the Virgin Islands in 1917, solely to keep them out of Ger-



man hands, and promptly forgot all about them. Now tourists spend just about \$25,000,000 yearly in the Islands, while the growing St. Thomas colony of realtors, builders, architects, bankers, and stockbrokers is ever adding to prosperity and "property values."

Speaking of values, the twenty-five shops between Queen's Street and the Waterfront Promenade offer fantastic bargains from all over the world—Danish silver, French perfume, Swiss watches, liquors, exotic fabrics from the Far East, aqualung equipment, underwater cameras—all because St. Thomas is a duty-free port. And for the benefit of those who come this way, may it always remain so!

St. Thomas is matchless as a resort island. There is no rainy season nor high humidity. The landscape is brightened with showy hibiscus, red oleander, and purple bougainvillea. If you have lots of money you can rent a yacht, or bring your own, and sail the bluest blue waters in the world. If you have more energy than money you can go aqualung diving and visit sunken sailing ships. You can take an excellent day-long trip by ferry, then by jeep to explore the National Park, snorkeling on the nature trail at Trunk Bay or lunching at Caneel Bay.

On St. Thomas itself, you can swim at Magens Bay, a classic palm-fringed tropical beach, which the Virgin Islanders have wisely reserved as a park for the use of all. Or you can drive to Signal Mountain, 1500 feet high, and look down on the beach and the sparkling Caribbean from the Mountain Top Hotel, home of the banana daiquiri. And after sundown there are many types of nightlife, from native calypso spots, totally informal, to dinner-dancing at the luxury hotels.

But despite the leisure, fun, and good company of the other islands, I still confess a preference for St. John and the National Park, where the life communities of the land and the great underwater world meet at the seashore and are permitted to pursue their unending natural course.

ON THIS LITTLE ISLAND, where roads are meager and rocky and development is restrained, the grandeur of natural forces becomes as clear and unmistakable as at the Grand Canyon.

The course of its history began over 100 million years ago, when volcanoes erupted deep in the ocean and the buckling crust of the earth raised rock islands above the surface of the sea. Ever since then, the beaches of St. John have been a zone of arriving life, with ocean currents and each new tide delivering animals and plants, insects, eggs, seeds, and seedlings from other lands to form new colonies here.

Meanwhile, the coral reefs have formed offshore a world of flowers that are not plants but tiny animals of the subtropical seas. The coral gardens derive their vivid colors from tiny organisms living within them, but their real time of animated bloom is at night.

Then the reef comes alive. From every branch and tower and domed facade, the tiny coral animals thrust out their tentacle heads to filter food from the surging streams of underwater life.

