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The PLYMOUTH MAIL

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Thursday, August 28, 1958

Plymouth, Michigan

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

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School Board Approves Tax Levy Apportionment

A resolution fixing the amount of school tax that each governmental subdivision must pay was approved by the board of education at a special meeting Monday night.

The tax apportionment resolution is approved every year by the board and this year's income will be higher than ever, even though the millage rate will remain the same as in the past.

This year the school district has a state equalized valuation of \$85,906,233. With a tax rate of 21.95 mills (\$21.95 per \$1,000 of valuation), tax income will be \$1,885,641.81.

The 21.95 mills is divided among three funds. The operating millage is 14.95 mills (payroll, maintenance, etc.);

close. One is on Warren Rd. and the other on Ridge Rd. These are the state equalized values of each city and township in the school district and the amount of school tax they will be paying this winter:

Township of Plymouth, \$50,792,530 valuation, \$1,114,396.03 taxes.
City of Plymouth, \$25,669,395 valuation, \$563,456.39 taxes.

Canton Township, \$8,043,332 valuation, \$176,551.14 taxes.
Northville Township, \$1,318,545 valuation, \$28,942.06 taxes.

Superior Township, \$81,831 valuation, \$1,796.19 taxes.
(Continued on Page 8)



IT'S GOODBYE to another summer of fun for thousands of Plymouth children next week when they return to public and parochial schools. One of the once-typical summer pleasures not often found today is tree house living. This tree house was erected 20 feet above the ground at the Paul Cook home, 148 East Spring St. Dan Cook, 13 (on the ground), Danny Strimick, 15 (in the middle) and Harry Yoe, 15 (on top), built the house, sleep in it overnight on occasions and even have electricity. But with the coming of school, it will be torn down.

Parochial Schools Also Opening Doors

Parochial schools in Plymouth have completed plans for opening their doors for the new school year next week.

Our Lady of Good Counsel school will welcome back students for grades one to eight on Thursday, Sept. 4, at 8 a.m. Short two-hour sessions are planned for that Thursday and also Friday, Sept. 5. Full classes will begin Monday, Sept. 8.

Mother Victorine, principal of the school and a member of the St. Joseph Order from Nazareth, has announced that this year's enrollment will reach 440 students. This is an increase of approximately 40 students.

One new teacher, Sister Jeanne d'Arc, will instruct second graders. She replaces Sister Anelda. There are eight teachers altogether. The interior of the school has been redecorated throughout during the summer months.

Lutheran Day School will reopen for fall classes Wednesday, Sept. 3, at 8:30 a.m. for a full day, according to Richard Scharf, principal. Enrollment is expected to

remain at 105 students, the same as last year.

Mrs. Helen Goebel of Plymouth will be the new kindergarten teacher, replacing Mrs. Freda Davis. Miss Katherine Scheele will instruct grades four and five, replacing Mrs. Eloise Machentun. All the classrooms have been decorated throughout the summer.

Our Lady of Providence school, with its enrollment complete, will have four classes of special children. There are 80 mentally retarded young girls attending this boarding school on Beck Rd. conducted by the Daughters of St. Mary of Providence. Sister Mary Catherine is principal.

Mrs. Anna MacInnis has been named as a new teacher in the faculty of six regular teachers.

Sister Mary Catherine has also announced that Sunday, Sept. 28, has been reserved for a "Family Fun Festival" with parents and friends invited to participate from 2 to 6 p.m. on the school grounds at 16115 Beck Rd.

Pupils Will Report To New School

School administrators today feel reasonably assured that the new Helen Farrand Elementary School north of Schoolcraft Rd. will be ready for classes a week from today.

There will be 375 children heading for the new school next Thursday morning and if the building is still not ready to open, they will be sent home. But Supt. Russell Isbister said Tuesday that the school will be ready unless there is a considerable amount of bad weather.

Workers are laying the sanitary sewer at the rate of 200 feet a day. The water line and gas also must be laid before the school is open. Wayne County Department of Health officials will not approve use of the building until the utilities are installed.

Supt. Isbister said that should the school not be ready, the only alternative would be to send the children home. Several days of work were lost last week due to heavy rains.

Meanwhile, all other schools in the public school systems will be opening next Thursday for sure. There will be an estimated 4,400 students in the Plymouth Community School district's schools this year, 200 more than a year ago.

NEWS BEAT

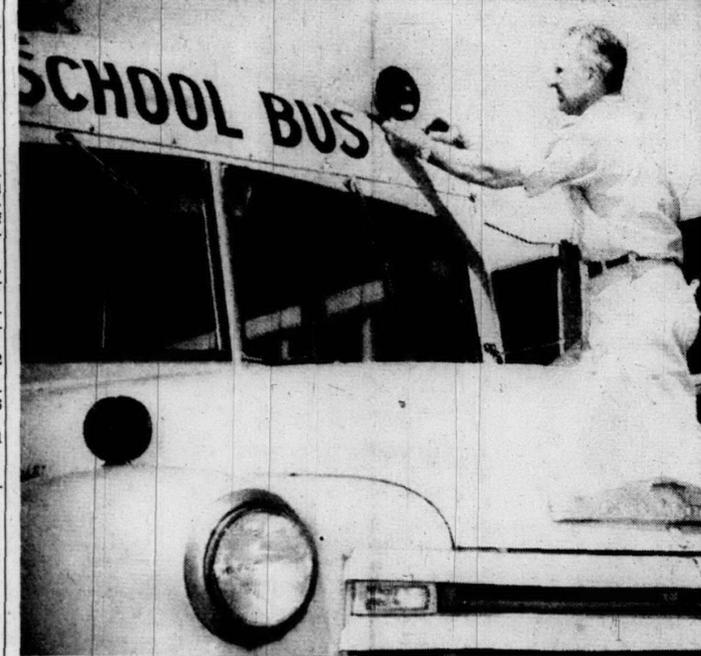
Biting Boxer Found in Time

No one realized how many boxer dogs there were named "Lady" until Mr. and Mrs. Richard Smith, 745 Adams, tried to find a particular one last week. Their son Larry, 12, was bitten on the hand in Kresge's on Wednesday of last week by a boxer called "Lady." The woman with the dog left the store before it was learned if the dog was vaccinated against rabies. An appeal was made in last week's Mail and tips on the whereabouts of the dog led the Smiths all over the Plymouth and Livonia area. The trips proved fruitless. Larry was scheduled to start the painful series of shots Monday morning. Then Sunday night came a call from a Cherry Hill Rd. resident who said it was his dog and that it was his sister who had brought the dog to Plymouth that day. A friend reading The Mail had informed him of the plea. The dog had been vaccinated, the Smiths happily learned.

LEADS PARADE: When the Nautilus was escorted around Manhattan by 20 ships Monday morning, Engineman Third Class Everett G. Schroeder of Plymouth was in the Coastguard patrol boat Nevasink which led the procession. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Schroeder of Marlowe and is stationed on Station Island.

PAY CUT: When the Plymouth school board had five members, they divided a \$2,000 annual salary, with each member getting about \$400, depending upon their office. Now the seven member board has decided to divide the \$2,000 equally. It comes to \$285.71 a year for each. Unlike most other school districts which have switched to seven member boards recently, the local board has made no move to place a salary increase on the ballot.

CASE CLOSED: A Parkview Circle family returned home one evening last week to find their front door standing open and TV turned on. Police were called but nothing was found disturbed. Later a neighborhood mother called police to confess that she had solved the mystery. The "burglars" were her two sons. Police returned to get the boys' side of the story, but they "closed the case" when they found the boys, aged 1 1/2 and 2 1/2, already sound asleep — probably treading of their adventure.



WATCH FOR these flashing red lights when driving, school officials across Michigan are warning motorists. These flashing signals on both the front and rear of school buses indicate that vehicles must stop within 10 feet of the bus. Russ Travis, mechanic

at Plymouth's school bus garage, is shown installing red lenses in the signal to replace the yellow ones. Previous state law required vehicles to stop only at the rear of school buses receiving or discharging passengers.

Drivers Warned About New School Bus Law

A new state law requiring drivers to stop their vehicles when approaching halted school buses has created a temporary dangerous situation for the buses and the children who ride them.

While schools in the Plymouth Community district and most other areas will open next week, the new school bus operational law does not go into effect until over a week later — Saturday, September 13.

By now, most people of Michigan are aware that

the new law makes it necessary to stop for a bus when it is receiving or discharging passengers no matter if the vehicle is approaching the bus from the rear or front.

But there is the question of whether motorists should observe the procedure before it goes into effect.

Robert Houghton, director of Plymouth's school bus operations, states that legally a motorist cannot be punished for ignoring the new ruling until it becomes law. But the state and law enforcement agencies are asking that motorists observe the procedure starting with the first day of school.

Until now, Michigan was one of six states remaining that allowed vehicles to move past halted buses while approaching in the opposite direction.

This year, Michigan and the five other states will have new operational procedures. But because the state legislature did not get the law passed in time, it cannot become law until after schools reopen.

Last week Plymouth's 16 buses were changed to meet the new law. On both front and rear, buses must now state: "Stop on signal when bus stops."

This signal is an alternating flashing red light located on both the front and rear of the buses. Only when these lights are flashing is it necessary to stop. The stop in either direction must be 10 feet from the bus.

Smith Teacher is Hostess

Lady Fliers Land Here

By Kathie Mull Lusk
Plymouth will soon be on the flying map of the now-famous lady pilot group known as the Ninety-Nines.

Michigan chapter members of the international organization have picked Plymouth as locale for their September meeting.

Some 40 feminine flyers are expected to land at Mettetal Airport Sunday, Sept. 14, at 9 a.m. for their program here. An 11 a.m. brunch will follow at the Mayflower Hotel.

Acting as hostess at this meet will be a Plymouth resident well known for her piloting adventures. She is Miss Olivia Bell, a school teacher at Smith Elementary School for the past five years. Miss Bell is Air Age Education chairman for the Michigan 99's.

She has taken up her school children for airplane rides over their home and school

and the city of Plymouth. This past year she arranged helicopter rides for them. "Children love to fly and it helps them overcome fears of the aviation age we live in... at an early age," she explains.

Miss Bell was born in Oxford, England and came to the States when her father went into the furniture business in Grand Rapids. She was graduated from Rockford High school and Western Michigan College. She also attended the University of Colorado for a graduate work.

Anticipating flying some day in the Powder Puff Derby, the transcontinental air race, Miss Bell mentioned that next year it will be from Massachusetts to the state of Washington.

She has flown in the first and second Michigan air races. A third annual race is coming up this Oct. 11 and is titled the Southern Michigan All Ladies' Lark.

Last week Miss Bell flew to the Straits of Mackinac over the bridge to St. Ignace for a

weekend on the north shore of Lake Huron with Mrs. Alice Davis of Grosse Ile in her 140A Cessna airplane. Gas costs were \$6 one way (cheaper than by car) and time spent in traveling was 2 1/2 hours (so much faster than car).

Earlier in the summer she took a helicopter ride over and under the bridge at the Straits with several other teachers — Miss Cynthia Barker of Plymouth, Miss Barbara Cornelius of Cincinnati, Miss Joyce Pinkbeiner of Ann Arbor, and Mrs. Beatrice Wicker of Detroit.

At the Sept. 14 monthly get-together of the 99's here in Plymouth, final plans for Michigan's third annual Air Race will be made with co-chairmen Mrs. Philip (Jane) Hart and Bernice Trimble, owner and operator of Trimble Aviation at Flint. Chairmen of the Michigan 99's is Paul Russell. Dr. James Ramsey, director of the Michigan Department of Aeronautics, will be speaker at the brunch.

(Continued on Page 8)

Bigger Goal, Earlier Start

\$33,500 Goal Set By Community Fund

A Plymouth Community Fund goal \$2,000 higher than last year has been approved by the board of directors as plans take shape for the 1958 campaign.

The drive goal has been set at \$33,537. It was announced this week by Thomas Rossettie, president of the Community Fund Board. At the same time he announced that the drive will open officially on Tuesday, October 14.

But the campaign committee doesn't expect to wait until the drive opens to start work. Most plans for the drive have already been completed and work on some solicitations is expected to start by the middle of September.

Campaign literature has a now been printed and householders should be receiving

their information about donating in about three weeks. Heading the 1958 drive will be Carl Shear, a city commissioner and former automobile dealer.

An early start on the campaign is planned this year because industry affiliated with the United Foundation starts

obtaining its pledges from workers weeks in advance of the drive opening. This year the Plymouth Community Fund is concentrating on those who must donate through business and industry outside Plymouth but don't know how to divert their donations from the United Foundations to the Plymouth Community Fund.

The Plymouth Fund's campaign leaflet that tells employees how to go about donating to the local fund if they work where U-F conducts a drive.

In addition, the Community Fund board is offering speakers to any group wishing questions answered about the local fund. To obtain speakers, program chairmen can call President Thomas Rossettie; Mrs. Claude Gebhardt, vice-president; or James Spensler, public relations chairman.

Last year's goal of \$31,549 was surpassed with a final figure of \$32,500.

Campaign workers expect a tougher time attaining the goal this year because of recession conditions. But they believe that the difference can be reached by helping local residents working in other areas to designate their contributions for Plymouth.

One local agency, the Recreation Department, has been dropped this year because the board felt that the activity was a school board responsibility. Most of this money is going to the Junior Police. Also increased substantially are the Boy and Girl Scouts.

It was found that Plymouth has not been paying its per capita share of financing the local Boy Scout program and last spring a special \$1,000 was donated to the program from the surplus fund.

As usual, 15 per cent of the goal will go to 20 state and national agencies and administered through the U-F. These agencies include such groups as Leader Dogs for the Blind, Michigan Heart Association, USO, and Michigan Association for Retarded Children.

These are the campaign goals approved for each agency:

Boy Scouts \$5,117
Girl Scouts 3,100
Salvation Army 6,000
Visiting Nurse Association 1,400
Veterans Memorial Center 1,700
Plymouth Dental Fund 700
American Red Cross 3,800
Plymouth Cancer Society 3,292
Junior Police 4,054

The remaining \$4,374 will be shared by the 20 United Health and Welfare Fund agencies.

On the Community Fund Board are Thomas Rossettie, Shear, Mrs. Gebhardt and Spensler, are John P. Hart, treasurer; Charles Stofka, Hugh Griffin, Orin Scrimger, Richard Wernette, C. V. Sparks, Dr. R. R. Barber and Mrs. Eva Geller.

RCA Line of Products Added by Wimsatt

John Wimsatt of Wimsatt Appliance Shop, 754 S. Main, Plymouth, announced this week that his dealership had added the nationally-known line of RCA radios, television, and record players.

"We're tickled to death to be able to add this quality line of merchandise to our Frigidaire appliances and other nationally known brands," the owner said.



WINGING ACROSS the skies is a hobby of Miss Olivia Bell of Plymouth, a member of the Michigan chapter of the Ninety-Nines. Here she's shown taking one of her Smith Elementary School pupils for a spin above Plymouth.

Couples Are Feted For Anniversary

A unique anniversary party was hosted Sunday, Aug. 24, by Mr. and Mrs. Elton McAllister in their home at 42449 Lakeland Ct.

Guests were celebrating their wedding anniversary in August.

A barbecue dinner was topped off by serving of a three-tier wedding cake.

Attending were Mr. and Mrs. James Pope, Dr. and Mrs. William Medlyn, Mr. and Mrs. Finch Roberts, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Tripp, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Wheaton, Mr. and Mrs. Roger Smithing, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Grieves and Mr. and Mrs. Nick Stratton. The hosts, Mr. and Mrs. McAllister, were celebrating their August anniversary, too.

Unable to attend but on the guest list were Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Walch, Mr. and Mrs. Adam Boraski, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Gottwaldt, and Mr. and Mrs. William Baumgartner.

Watsons Honor Bridal Couple

Mr. and Mrs. Edmond Watson were hosts at an open house and reception in their home on Dunn Court on Sunday, Aug. 17, honoring their nephew, Sidney Davidson, and his bride of August 1, the former Shirley Lightfoot.

Seventy-five guests from Monroe, Dearborn, Northville, Livonia, Wayne and Plymouth were in attendance.

Assisting the hostess were Mrs. Marjorie Becker and Miss Elaine Kumbier of Northville Hills and Plymouthites Mrs. Charles Minehart, Mrs. Wilbur Ebersole and Mrs. William O'Reilly, mother of the bridegroom.

The young couple received many gifts as well as congratulations from the guests.

Mrs. Don Roedding, 675 Sunset, has returned home after a week's visit in Chicago where she enjoyed all the sights of the city.

Eastern Michigan Graduates Named

Named as degree recipients at Eastern Michigan College, Ypsilanti, following the seventh annual summer convocation, are the following Plymouth residents:

Margaret Louise Alford, B.S. degree and elementary Prov. Cert.; Margaret Ellen McKenna, B.S. degree, previously certified; Ann M. Packard, B.S. degree and Elem. Prov. Cert.; Mildred W. Scharl, B.S. degree and Elem. Prov. Cert.; Ronald Edward South, B.S. degree and Sec. Prov. Cert.; Donald Eugene Vaughn, Elem. Prov. Cert.; and Robert G. Edde Willoughby, A.B. degree.

Lindsay Attends Meeting

Plymouth Township Supervisor Roy Lindsay was in from Mountain last Thursday and Friday attending a regional meeting of the Michigan Township Association.

The supervisor is treasurer of the state association. There were 75 members attending the meeting held at the courthouse.

One-third of the nation's fatalities occur on open, straight highways.



Mr. and Mrs. John Butterfield

Miss Thelma E. Packard Marries John Butterfield

Newlyweds Mr. and Mrs. John Butterfield traveled to Washington, D.C. on a honeymoon trip after their Aug. 16 nuptials in First Presbyterian church, Plymouth.

The new bride is the former Miss Thelma E. Packard, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Don Packard, 47380 N. Territorial Rd.

Her husband is the son of John Butterfield of New Hudson.

Rev. Norman Stanhope officiated at the 3 p.m. ceremony. Nat Sibbold was soloist.

Bridal robes of white taffeta and lace were the choice of the bride. A crown held her illusion veil and she carried a lace-covered Bible topped by a white orchid and white roses.

Mrs. John Laverty of Ann Arbor was matron of honor, garbed in a rose taffeta ballgown. Bridesmaids were Miss Lois Packard and Miss Barbara Packard, the

bride's sisters, wearing green and gold taffeta dresses.

Marion Fletcher of New Hudson served as best man. Seating guests were Elmer Westerbelt and Ralph Westerbelt.

A reception for 100 guests followed the service in the church hall. Assisting here were Mrs. Paul J. Wiedman of Plymouth, Mrs. Cecil Packard of Madison Heights and Mrs. Don St. Henry of South Lyon. Mrs. Shearer and Mrs. Rose Ward of New Hudson and Mrs. Joseph Verbeck of Livonia.

Mrs. Packard wore a shrimp colored taffeta dress with an overskirt of lace for her daughter's marriage and reception. She had a matching picture hat and an orchid corsage.

To travel on her wedding trip, the bride changed to a blue linen suit. She had a red rose corsage. She will work as a nurse at University Hospital, Ann Arbor.

The couple will reside at 346 Blunk, Plymouth.



Mr. and Mrs. Andrew B. Smith

Nancy West, Mr. Smith Wed in Pretty Ceremony

White candelabra and standing baskets of white gladioli and chrysanthemums adorned the altar of Cherry Hill Methodist Church for the ceremony uniting Nancy West and Andrew Bentley Smith in marriage at 2:30 p.m. August 16.

Rev. Louie Cain officiated at the double ring ceremony before over two hundred guests.

Miss Jane Simmons played the traditional wedding selections and accompanied Mrs. Stanley Atwell, the bride's aunt, as she sang.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Stanley C. West of Cherry Hill. Her

bridegroom, who has been making his home with his aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Stewart of Plymouth, is the son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Andrew B. Smith of Ypsilanti.

The bride chose a white Chantilly lace gown of ballerina length. It featured a fitted jacket with long sleeves ending in a point at the wrists, and a Peter Pan collar. Her fingertip veil fell from a pearl crown. She carried a colonial bouquet of yellow and white rosebuds with white ribbon streamers.

Her attendants wore charming full-skirted, puffed sleeved white nylon gowns over taffeta. The nylon was embossed with yellow daisies. Yellow cummerbunds and yellow picture hats with white accessories completed their attire. All carried baskets of yellow chrysanthemums and daisies.

Miss Karen West was her sister's maid of honor; Frances Smith, sister of the bridegroom, and Mrs. Jeffery Edwards, cousin of the bride, were the bridesmaids. Kathy West, sister of the bride, was flower girl, and Russell West, her small brother, was ring bearer.

Terry West, the bride's brother, was best man. Roger Peterson and Jack Porter were ushers.

All of the men in the wedding party wore accessories of the Stewart plaid with their formal attire.

The bride's mother chose an aquamarine brocaded gown with matching hat and white accessories. Mrs. Stewart, the bridegroom's aunt, donned an embroidered turquoise nylon gown over taffeta. With it, she wore a tiny large seaport. War damage is still much in evidence.

Refreshments were served in the flower decked church parlor. A beautifully decorated tiered wedding cake made by Mrs. William May, the bride's aunt, was cut and served by Mrs. May from a lace covered table. The cake was flanked by crystal candelabra with ivory candles. Mrs. Stanley Atwell presided at the silver tea and coffee service. Mrs. Victor May, another aunt served the punch.

A highlight of the reception was the reading of a cablegram from Scotland congratulating the young couple.

When leaving Willow Run Airport for their honeymoon in California, Mrs. Smith wore a white suit and hat with aqua accessories. She had an orchid corsage.

A special guest at the wedding was the bridegroom's cousin, Miss Annabelle Emille of Aberdeen, Scotland. Mr. Smith came to America when he was ten years old, with his parents and his sister.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Stewart entertained the wedding party after the rehearsal Friday evening, at their home in Plymouth.

Mrs. Smith was honored with five showers previous to her marriage.

Upon their return, Mr. and Mrs. Smith will make their home in Cherry Hill.

Mrs. Sterling Eaton and daughter Cynthia were recently heard from in Plymouth, England, one of many stops on a European tour. They stated that "our Plymouth has more charm" and that England's Plymouth is a large seaport. War damage is still much in evidence.

Kay Cronkhite Speaks Vows

Making their home at 9182 Northern, Plymouth, are Mr. and Mrs. Robert John Potter. They exchanged vows in a July 26 nuptial ceremony in Calvary Baptist church.

The new bride is the former Kay Frances Cronkhite, daughter of Mrs. George Cronkhite, 375 Arthur St., and the late Mr. Cronkhite. Her husband is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Pearson.

Rev. Patrick Clifford officiated at the 6:30 p.m. service. Music was provided on the organ by Mrs. Clifford.

Given in marriage by her brother, George L. Cronkhite, Jr., the bride wore a white chiffon dress with gathered bodice. A tiara of pearls held

her fingertip-length veil. She had white carnations and orchids.

Mrs. Clarence Rakowski was matron of honor, attired in a pink chiffon dress with matching hat. She had pink carnations.

Best man was Clarence Rakowski. Ushering was Richard Stanley.

A lawn reception was held at the home of the new bride and groom with 100 guests attending. Mrs. Cronkhite chose a beige dress with yellow accessories for her daughter's wedding. Mrs. Pearson had a blue lace dress with pink accessories.

For traveling on a northern Michigan wedding trip, the bride wore a blue dress with white accessories. She is a 1956 graduate of Plymouth High School. Her husband graduated in 1953 from the school.

Rummage Sale Planned To Help Mentally Ill

An annual rummage sale, to benefit patients at the Northville State Hospital, will be held Saturday, Sept. 6, at Peoples' Community Church, 8801 Woodward, beginning at 9 a.m.

Mrs. Lorraine Southerland, chairman of the sale, wishes to express her appreciation to persons in this area who are contributing usable discards for the sale. Additional items may be left at the Northville hospital, 41001 Seven Mile Rd.

Clothing, books, toys, jewelry and small household articles are needed.

The site for Gagetown, New Brunswick village near Saint John was donated by Gen. Thomas Gage in 1765.

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PAUL M. CHANDLER, Editor

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| Scripto Cartridge PENS ... | \$1.95 |
| ESTERBROOK PENS | \$2.80 & \$3.95 |
| PAPERMATE, CAPRI MARK III's | \$2.49 |
| Westclox Alarm La Sa Litta | \$3.50 |
| WESTCLOX TIDE Electric Luminous | \$4.98 |
| PACE PERMANENT for Children | \$2.00 |
| TONI PERMANENT with hidden body | \$2.00 |
| BAND-AID Plastic Strips | 43¢ & 63¢ |
| VITAMINS | |
| Wheatamin Vitamin—for Children 75 CAPSULES | \$2.95 |
| Multicprin Jr. 60 CAPSULES | \$2.49 |
| Parke Davis PALADAC 16 oz. Bottle | \$5.40 |
| 16 oz. bottles HOMOCEBRIN—Lilly | \$3.96 |
| Tonic GERITOL JR. | \$1.98 |
| Westclox or Timex WRIST WATCHES | \$6.95 up |
| Baby Ben ALARM CLOCK | \$6.95 Plus Tax |

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PLYMOUTH UNIT 18, MOMS of America, installed new officers at a dinner meeting Monday evening. Taking over duties in first row (left to right) were: Agnes Rollins, president; Hazel Norgrove, vice president; Mildred Hewer, treasurer; Angeline Lare,

historian. Second row, left to right: Bertha Knupp, corresponding secretary; Nellie Johnson, director; Inez Cramb, director; Alicia Estep, recording secretary; and Maud Anderson, chaplain.



STATE AND national officers of MOMS of America attended the Plymouth branch's Monday installation of officers. Present in the first row (left to right) were: Mae Flanagan, state officer; Carrie Gladstone, state officer; Maude Kirkwood, national officer; Alta Scanland, national officer; Leone Anderson, national president; Joane Huller, first state vice-president; Alice Polasek, Michigan State president; Pat Penney, re-

cording secretary of the state board, and Hazel Norgrove, director of the Michigan State board and convention chairman. Second row, left to right: Berta Sprague, historian on the state board; Bertha Lewis, financial secretary of the state board; Edna Birchmeier, state third vice president; Charlotte Gould, state corresponding secretary; and Blanche Sharp, state treasurer.

OBITUARIES

Willard A. Jackson

Willard A. Jackson, 57 years old, died suddenly of a heart attack at 2 p.m. August 10 in St. Joseph Hospital, Ann Arbor.

Funeral services were conducted August 23 at Schrader Funeral Home at 2 p.m. with Rev. Norman J. Stanhope officiating. Interment was at Riverside Cemetery.

Mr. Jackson lived in Plymouth all his life except for a few years. He was a retired Ford Motor Co. supervisor.

He is survived by his wife, Iris, and one daughter, Mrs. Yette Bain of Houston, Tex.

Mr. Jackson was born on Nov. 23, 1900, the son of Albert Jackson and the former Ermine Hanleyway.

Michael Hanley

Michael Eugene Hanley, infant son of former Plymouthites, Mr. and Mrs. Martin Hanley, passed away July 29. He is survived by two brothers, James Martin and Robert Allen Hanley; grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Milton Dierck of Dearborn and Mr. and Mrs. A. Hanley of Detroit; great grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Dierck of Bradner Rd., Plymouth, and two uncles, Ralph Dierck of Plymouth and A.C. Kenneth Dierck of Dover, Del.

Arrangements were by Lowrowski Funeral Home and burial in Holy Sepulchre.

Thinking Out Loud

The Mail has again resumed the "man-in-the-street" interviews. One question, sometimes controversial, sometimes personal, is asked each week by The Mail of four pedestrians along Plymouth's downtown streets. This week's guests are "thinking out loud" on the question:

Do you think the small foreign car will be a serious sales threat in 1959 to the American car manufacturers?

Mrs. Ann Hanchett, 9700 Newburg Rd. - Because of the recession I think they will be in demand in 1959, but I don't believe it will affect the American car manufacturers' sales seriously.

Ira O. Hitt, 1335 Sheridan - I think there will be no threat to the American car in 1959, because the time is too short.



Mrs. Hanchett Hitt Simmons Manwaring

Mr. William Simmons, 36353 Lyman, Farmington - It hasn't been a serious threat before so I don't think it will be next year.

Mr. Clifford Manwaring, 499 Auburn - I don't think they'll be a serious threat, but I think they will sell a lot of them.



PLYMOUTH'S Kresge store is one of the first stores in the country to market a new game called Color "Roulette" Checkers being distributed by a Detroit firm. This astute group of players are wrestlers who recently performed in Allen Park. From left are Midget Irish Jack; Lou Klien, Michigan heavyweight who holds the record for the longest bout in history, 4 hours, 10 minutes; and Farmer Brown.

THE READER Speaks Up

Dear Sir: Apropos of your explanation of the small protest in last week's "Letter to the Editor" column — "concerns the last concert of the Plymouth Symphony during which the writer complained about the unusual amount of noise by children."

Dear sir, you couldn't have been more mistaken.

In the first place, there was nothing unusual about the amount of noise at the last concert. Every concert in Plymouth attended by this writer, be it a symphony, or Civic Chorus, or High School concert has been sabotaged by a whispering campaign carried out with an intensity and endurance and thick-skinnedness the like of which we have never experienced.

(In an ordinary movie house with nothing more than a Grade B movie in progress such behavior would bring prompt action from the ushers.)

It seems too bad in a lovely town such as this that works hard for and does so much to promote the best in living and enjoyment of fine things that there should be this element among the high school students which seems to be completely lacking in the simple ingredients of courtesy and good manners. One wonders why they go. And wishes they wouldn't.

No — these are not children. (They could, on the contrary, learn quite a bit about manners from the young children who do attend.)

Most sincerely — I assure you! H.R.

HI-FI BOOM CHICAGO (UPI) — Officials of the hi-fi industry predict retail sales will reach 50 million dollars in the next five years.

Announcement

Commencement of dental practice by Dr. K. D. Van Newkirk in Plymouth, Michigan on Sept. 4th. Location will be at 824 Penniman Ave., Plymouth in the office of the retiring Dr. John L. Olsaver. Phone GL 3-5070

Resident Injured In Two-Car Crash

Mrs. William Brown, 661 North Holbrook, received a broken right collarbone and lacerated right knee in a two-car collision last week on Plymouth Rd. at Holbrook.

Police said that Mr. Brown was pulling his car out onto Plymouth Rd. while traveling south on Holbrook. There was a line of cars waiting for a traffic light at nearby Mill St. and the halted cars apparently blocked the vision of the driver.

The car collided with another driven by Lloyd Scott Ludwig of Detroit who was going east on Plymouth Rd.

Graham's Girl Of the Week



PLYMOUTH'S Donna Schwartz picks Graham's and this outstanding blue-green coordinate by Jo Collins for her college outfit . . . Priced at \$19.99, the two-piece wool suit will be used by Donna for both college social functions and classroom use . . . It is dressy enough for those campus dates too . . . Donna is entering Kansas State Teachers College in Pittsburg, Kansas this fall. A Plymouth High grad last June, Donna's home is 8021 Haggerty Rd. She worked this summer at Willoughby's Shoes and is looking forward to college. Donna likes shopping at Graham's. "Their vast selection of styles at Graham's low prices . . . makes my budget go further," says Donna.

Grange Gleanings

The last picnic of the summer was not very well attended; it was held in the hall because of the rain. The Oldenburg family reunion was held in Riverside Park on Sunday, Aug. 24. About 60 were present, coming from Dearborn, Detroit, Lansing, Commerce and Plymouth for this very pleasant occasion.

Kenneth and Hilda Lunn had a short vacation and spent the time by attending the Toronto Exposition which is always wonderful. They went on from there to Sudbury, to Sault St. Marie and came across the Mackinac Bridge, down to Mio, and on home, arriving Sunday night. They reported having a very pleasant trip and saw a lot of beautiful country.

Pomona Grange is to be held here in our Grange hall on Sept. 9 at 8 p.m. with a light lunch following the meeting.

Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Tritten and sons went to Flora, Ind., Tuesday to take Mrs. Herman Tritten down to visit her mother, Rev. C. A. Stewart. The Jesse Trittens will go on to Indianapolis for a short visit with their aunt, Miss Mabel Spicer, who has her home there.

Of interest to all Michigan Grangers is the fact that we of Michigan are to be hosts at the 92nd annual session of the National Grange to be held in Grand Rapids, Nov. 10-18.

It is an honor to be hosts to his outstanding meeting and offers also a great privilege to Michigan Grangers in that it affords an opportunity to become 7th degree members within our own State and with a minimum of travel and expense.

The 7th degree is the highest degree in the Grange and denotes membership at the national level.

In preparation for becoming 7th degree members it is of course necessary that all candidates have received the

preceding six degrees of the order.

That this may be possible for all Grangers with a minimum of travel, a series of meetings have been arranged for conferring the 5th and 6th degrees in various sections of the state.

Such a meeting is planned for the evening of Sept. 6 at Sand Creek High School, Lenawee County. The 5th degree will be given by the Lenawee County Pomona degree team followed by the 6th degree presented by the Michigan State Grange officers.

This is a rare opportunity offered Grangers of Southeastern Michigan, so let's put Plymouth Grange on top with a large class of candidates in keeping with our large membership. It is our chance to become an even greater part of a large and influential national organization.

For tickets and information on the above mentioned meeting call Wayne County Deputy, Jesse Tritten, GL 3-6387.

Burglar Hauls Away Loot from Home

Someone enjoyed a delightful meal this weekend at the expense of Arthur Taylor of 5871 Morton Taylor Rd., Canton Township.

While Taylor was out Sunday evening, someone broke into his home through the kitchen window. The following items were found missing: A Sunbeam iron, soap, cookies, candy, one frying chicken, one half gallon of milk, 25 cents from a piggy bank, half of a pie, a ham, two towels and two rugs. Investigation is being made by Wayne County Sheriff's Office.

CHRISTMAS IN AUGUST AT PAPER'S



YOU CAN NOW PREVIEW THE 1958 CHRISTMAS CARDS

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KRESGE'S 3 DAYS ONLY

BIG BUY SPECIAL

Save Up To 42%!

Boys' & Jr. Boys' FLANNELLETTES SHIRTS

This Sale Only Boys' 67¢ 8-16 77¢

Man-Tailored The Way Boys Like Them! Rugged Pre-Shrunk, Brightly Patterned!

Boys live in these shirts day in and day out! They're so wonderfully comfortable, easy-to-wear, versatile, economical. Gay plaids in exciting color combinations, stand-up and button-down collars. Completely washable!

Imported . . . A Big Buy No'll Want! Open Friday Til 9 p.m.

MANAGER'S SPECIALS SAVE 52¢

Regular \$1.29 **POLY WASTE BASKETS** Assorted Colors

Weekend Special **77¢**

Regular \$2.29 value Large 3x5 Cut Pile

FRINGED RUGS Special \$1.77

360 S. MAIN PLYMOUTH S. S. KRESGE COMPANY

Christian Education Leader Named at First Methodist Church

First Methodist Church of Michigan State University and has done graduate work at the University of Michigan, Syracuse University and Illinois School of Theology at Denver.

She taught elementary school for four years. First Methodist Church school now has an enrollment of over 600 and find the need leadership necessary. Miss Plumb was highly recommended to the local church by Dr. Hoover Ruppert, nationally-known pastor in Jackson.

TOUCHING ALL BASES By United National Christian League When "The Original Amateur Hour" moves to the CBS-TV network Oct. 26, it will complete the circuit. The program, with Ted Mack as host, will have appeared on every major TV network since its TV debut in October, 1948.



Miss Mary L. Plumb

INSIDE OUT

MONTVILLE, Conn. (UPI) — Former inmate Richard Johnson was arrested outside the county jail, accused of trying to break his way back in.

Hats

VIOLET WINES ORIGINALS Beautiful Handmade Hat-Bag, etc. from \$5.95 up

THE HOME HAT SHOPPE 521 S. Harvey St.—Ply.

COOL WEATHER IS ON ITS WAY



Now is the Time to get Your Fall wardrobe in order. Bring it in and let our Cleaning Experts put new life into your clothes.

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Open Friday 'Til 9 p.m.

NEW, NEAT AND NICE WEARABLES FOR SCHOOL AND PLAY!

NEW LOOK FOR GIRLS!

Fabrics, color, cut in skirts, blouses and coats that make your youngster a fashion leader! See them!

GIRLS' SPORT-TOGS We've a wonderful collection of skirts, sweaters, jumpers, car coats! All style buys! Wash and Wear, Machine Washable.

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3 DAYS ONLY Thurs., Fri., Sat. 10% OFF

ON CHILDREN'S COATS, AND SNOW SUITS! HURRY!

Rough "N" Tough WEARABLES for BOYS

Indoors or out, for school or play, your youngsters need the sturdy, full cut, well-tailored coats, slacks and shirts we're famous for!

BOYS' SLACKS from \$2.98

BOYS' BOXER SLACKS from \$1.69

BOYS' JACKETS . . . from \$8.95

MINERVA'S

"SAVE WHILE YOU SPEND — WE GIVE S & H GREEN STAMPS" 857 Penniman Opp. Post Office GL 3-3065

Polio Cases Go Up in County But Misses Here

Paralytic polio is on the increase in Wayne County but Plymouth has so far escaped the dread disease.

There have been 164 cases reported in the county since Jan. 1 with 111 of that number being since the first of this month. More than 100 of these victims have been paralyzed compared with 18 during the entire year 1957.

While Plymouth has been fortunate enough to escape the disease so far, a number of cases have been reported in the area. Livonia has reported three cases; Garden City 1, Dearborn Township 2, Wayne 3, and Redford Township 3. There are also others scattered over the county but 133 are concentrated in Detroit.

The age spread, from three months to 47 years, points out the need for immunization with Salk vaccine, the Wayne County Chapter of the National March of Dimes points out. There is plenty of vaccine and some will have to be destroyed soon if not used.

Town Crier: Labor Day Guest Plans Multiply as Holiday Fast Approaches

BY GLORIA BOWLES
GL. 3-2340

(Covering the area along Sheldon to Ann Arbor Trail, Harvey and Sutherland, including Plymouth Colony, Parklane, Hough Sub., Plymouth Hills, and Ridgewood.)

Labor Day — and the 10-o-g weekend — is setting the scene for the social plans of those greeting September with special, fun-filled activities.

Birmingham residents, the Guy Duffield's will entertain Plymouth residents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert C. Utter and Sue, Barb, and Judy of Amherst Court Labor Day; the family will journey to their nephew's lakeside cottage.

The Herbert C. Burleys of Linden will be at Willow Run Airport Saturday to greet Mrs. Burley's mother, Mrs. Sidney Quigg of Royal Oak, who is returning after three weeks in Dallas and Mexico City.

Coming from Battle Creek to spend the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Wycliffe Winn of Amherst Court will be the Gard Kems and children, Philip, Randall, Gregory and Sherri. (Mrs. Kent is the daughter of the Winns.)

Mrs. Earl Ritchie of Lansing arrived Monday for a stay of a few days at the home of the Plymouth Hills couple.

The Labor Day weekend will find Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Bond of Maple entertaining their daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Edgar A. Nash of Dayton, Ohio. Kathy and Johnny Nash will also make the trip. (The Bonds celebrated 30 years of wedded bliss on Aug. 16, spent the day with their son and his family, Mr. and Mrs. Harold

J. Bond of Livonia. The busy couple returned last Thursday after a week of sightseeing in the north, included a trip to the Mackinac Bridge in their travels.)

Judge and Mrs. George E. Bowles and family of Turkey Run are looking forward to the arrival on Saturday of the family of Dr. and Mrs. Robert L. Jones of Evanston, Ill. (He's the brother of Mrs. Bowles.) Donald, Jeremy, Cynthia, Robin and Jenny Janes will all put in an appearance.

A thrilling experience for Roger and Beatrice Buches came when the children and their parents, the Anthony J. Buches of Beech were in Washington, D.C. recently.

(The family spent a week touring the U.S. capital, also stopped at Niagara Falls.) While motoring through Washington, the foursome spotted Vice-President Richard Nixon in the car next to them. The children waved enthusiastically.

The M. W. Crouches and daughter Judy, 12, vacationed in Alpena for three days last week. The trio left Tuesday, were home late Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Wickens, residents of Hough Subdivision, perfectly executed a big surprise when they took Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Moore of Belfast in northern Ireland to dinner at the Mayflower. The couple (she is Mrs. Wickens' sister) were greeted by smiling friends and relatives: Mr. and Mrs. E. Wickens of Lansing, Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Wickens of Blank, and Madge Kennedy of Livonia. The Moores have been visiting the U.S. and Canada for three and one-half months, were thrilled by the Mackinac Bridge and Soo Locks when Mr. and Mrs. Wickens took them to the north.

887 Harvey will be vacated tomorrow by Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Chatfield. However, the couple is not leaving Plymouth, but will make their home at 386 Arthur.

A Canadian vacation ended Friday for the Samuel Fogos, daughter Sandy and grandpop Robert Webber, Sr., all of John Alden. Also accompanying the clan to a vacation spot 90 miles northeast of the Soo were Oklahoma City relatives, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Webber, Jr. and children. Mrs. Fogos' nephew's boyfriend (got it? ? ?), Frank Walker, also enjoyed the outing.

Spending today and Wednesday at the home of the Howard Becks of Amherst Court were Mr. Beck's mother, Mrs. R. D. Beck, sister Mrs. Harry Robinson and daughter Phyllis of Willard, Ohio.

Eleven-year old Bobby Beck spent two weeks earlier this summer at YMCA Camp Ohivessa near Holly, Mich. Houston, Tex., is the destination of Mrs. C. R. Bratton of Amherst Court, who will begin a motor trip to the city tomorrow. She plans to stay for a month — is looking forward to seeing her husband after two months. (He's working in Houston.) She will visit relatives in Kansas City, Mo., on the way.

A sister and her family — Mr. and Mrs. Royce Janszen and Karen, Derrick, and Brian of Westchester County in New York visited Mrs. B. last week.

Portage Point Inn at Onekema, is the vacation spot chosen by the Mark O. Wehmeyers and daughters Nancy and Ann of Elm. (Mrs. W's mother, Mrs. Fred Riddell is keeping tab on one-year old Pamela here in Plymouth.)

After a week of fun, the family will return Saturday morning.

Mr. and Mrs. Loren Zimmerman of South Harvey spent the past weekend at the cottage of Mrs. Zimmerman's sister, Mrs. Leon Terry on Lake Leewanan near Traverse City. Mr. Z. 'caught a few fish — enough for a meal,' remarked the Missus.

A familiar face in the Arnold Boyce household recently has been — the doctor. Seven-year old Gayle broke her arm when she fell off the teeter-totter — the day before the family was to leave for a week's vacation in the Upper Peninsula. But the show must go on — and Gayle didn't let her broken right arm stop the production. So the family motored to Gaylord, viewed the bridge, pictured rocks while there.

Mrs. B. is recuperating after losing a deeply embedded wisdom tooth. O-w-w!

Mrs. J.W. Burreth of South Harvey returned this week after visiting relatives in Tennessee.

The Plymouth Colony baseball nineteen, with a 5-5 record, ended the season in a game with Centri-Spray Tuesday. (Results next week.) As to the August 19 thriller pitting the Coloners against the Firemen: "our team won in the last inning.

Score: 11 to 10.

A hearty pat on the back is in order for Coach Russ Kreitsch and men Arnold Boyce, Forest Byrd, George Bowles, Harry Crawford, Jr., John Eley, Thomas Foley, Mel Fuellein, Robert L. Jones, Lewis Litzberg, Owen McKenny, Jack Mittenbuler, Rudy Norquist, John Ryder, William L. Schmidt, Richard Swanson, Donald Tapp, W. E. Ackerman and John Fogo.

Slated for return next week after a week's vacation in the Upper Peninsula are Mr. and Mrs. S. W. Edmunds and Dewey, Laura, and Rollin. The family, minus Mommy, picked her up in Minneapolis, Minn., where she has been following the death of her father, William Klein. Mrs. Amy Edmunds stayed at the home on Ann Arbor Trail in order to take care of the pets.

Martha Wesley, who with her family, the Robert O. Wesleys, has moved to Rogers, Ark., was honored at a going-away party Sunday evening at the home of Mary Jane Readman of Maple. Co-hostess was Susan Hulsing. Guests were Linda Leet, Kitty Eckstrom, Linda Jordahl, Mary Frances Bauer, Frances Smith, Sandra Bailey, Brenda Richardson, Karen West, Sharon Roberts, Sally

Sawyer, Susan Mather, Margot Hall, Nancy Alford, Pat Stone, Peggy Davidson and Kristy Wall.

The Donnell Montgomery family of South Harvey enjoyed a trip to the zoo last Saturday. (Excuse-moi for neglecting to mention that last week.)

New York is a fabulous city! So we discovered on a recent trip — one of the highlights of the jaunt was being a part of the audience of four live TV panel shows: "What's My Line?", "Masquerade Party," "To Tell the Truth," and "I've Got a Secret." They're free — all you have to do is secure tickets and be in line about an hour before the doors open in order to assure a good seat. Before the show begins, the friendly smiling producer appears and, with a classic speech, gets the audience in the right frame of mind. (Same producer, same speech for two shows!) Incidentally, they really do motion you to clap at certain points in the program.

Discovered some interesting things about the stars, who all look in person as they do on TV. "Line" brought the biggest thrill when favorites Steve Lawrence and Edyie Gorme (dressed in a bright pink dress and matching shoes) appeared as mystery guests. Arlene Francis looked stunning; Dorothy Kilgallen primped during the commercial.

"Masquerade Party" featured panel Johnny Johnston, Shirli Conway, Jonathan Winters, Shari Lewis, moderator Robert Q. Lewis (he gives a better impression in person than on TV or radio) and guests Ricardo Montalban, Enos "Country" Slaughter and Gloria De Haven. Waited at the stage gate for the stars: got Gloria's autograph, puppeteer Shari Lewis ignored fans and refused to sign her famous name, and hilarious Jonathan Winters, speaking out another door and running to a waiting cab was nevertheless accosted by autograph hounds. He explained that in Ohio he'd stood pleasing 13 to 14,000 autograph-seekers until he fell over. He continued, saying that he had a terrible case of laryngitis; suddenly his voice became cracked — and added that most entertainers wouldn't even talk to them. Then he made a dash for the taxi.

Beautiful actress Dana Wynter graced the panel of "Truth"; all other participants were as one would imagine.

"I've Got A Secret" was fun — it starred MC Garry

Moore; panel — Bill Cullen (he's crippled, has to throw one foot in front of the other in order to walk), Jayne Meadows, Henry Morgan, and blond, smiling Betsy Palmer (she reminds me of Mrs. William L. Schmidt of Turkey Run), and guest star Bob Crosby.

Among other things: saw "Sunrise at Campobello" with Ralph Bellamy — terrific — and the UN — a must.

Odds 'n Ends: "I've been to Alaska and come back — that's all I'm going to do this summer," remarked Mrs. A. Curry of Maple when called recently. . . . Whether grass and the prospect of a nice lawn will take precedence over a weekend jaunt will be decided by fine James Anthonys of Carol. . . . Bet they're not the only ones with this in mind. . . . Bob Failing of Sheldon is among nine Plymouthites attending matches of the National Rifle Association at Camp Perry, Ohio. . . . will be home tonight.

This column is my "swan song" — an ending this venture with today's issue. It's been fun getting acquainted with and writing about the very friendly folks of this area — but school, duties as Editor of "Pilgrim Prints" and writing a column about PHS for the Mail won't leave time to do justice to the "Town Crier." Don't know who my successor will be but she can be assured that he or she will do a marvelous job! Good-bye. . . and thanks.

Good-bye. . . and thanks.

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Boys Dirty Buck Oxford with red rubber soles. Sizes 12 1/2 to 4. Widths B to D.

...because, like their wearers, they've "got what it takes". That's why Step Master Shoes are tops on so many shopping lists for back-to-school. Durability, for hard usage on the playground, is combined with the comfort of special juvenile lasts and the flexibility of fine leathers to "let them forget their feet" in the classroom. At these budget prices you'll agree Step Master Shoes are hard to beat!

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For Extra Value... Extra Wear

SMOOTH ONE-PIECE LEATHER QUARTER LININGS
... no back seams to rub holes in socks or blisters on heels.

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Brown Elk Leather Moccasin Toe Oxford with Scaff Proof Tip. Infants sizes 0 1/2 to 8, Child's sizes 8 1/2 to 12, Youths sizes 12 1/2 to 4, Widths B to D.

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Girls Black or Brown Gore Loafer. Sizes 12 1/2 to 4, B to C Sizes 6 1/2 to 8, Widths.

Black and White Saddle Oxford. Black or white soles. Child's sizes 3 1/2 to 12, Misses sizes 12 1/2 to 4, Widths B to D.

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Sizes 8 1/2 to 12. \$4.49

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Chamber of Commerce Corner

By Eugene Kornfield

A representative of the planning firm engaged by the city of Plymouth has made his preliminary survey, and the second step in a program vitally important to our community has been undertaken. The first step was the action taken by the City Commission to vote funds establishing the survey. The Chamber thoroughly endorses the program as one of the most important civic decisions to be reached in the present administration.

Our community will be honored and benefitted by the arrival of a force of forty inspectors from the Michigan Fire Prevention Association, augmented by 25 Boy Scouts. By invitation of your Chamber, and with the cooperation of the Plymouth Fire Department and the Insurance Agents Association of Plymouth, an area-wide inspection of business establishments, churches, and schools will take place on Wednesday, September 10.

A luncheon is scheduled for that day, with the featured speaker being B. A. Peterson, manager of Fire Division, Atmea Casualty and Surety Co. Reports will be prepared and submitted to all establishments participating in the inspection.

We understand, and sympathize with, the plight of our citizens faced with the special assessment incident to the Sheldon Road paving, but it will take only a little thought on the part of those protesting the assessment to realize that if they did not happen to live in that particular section, the procedure would be considered well in order with the way such assessments had been previously handled.

In addition, the good fortune that has come to our community with the decision of Western Electric to locate here, should be clearly understood. The 600 new fac-

tory workers to be employed by the company will result in employment of 444 more people in service, retail, entertainment, public utility, and construction trades. It is a result in additional retail sales of \$2,160,000 a year and \$1,620,000 more bank deposits.

These figures are not ours, but taken from the publication "Nation's Business." The new plant will pay taxes greater than paid by 333 homes in the \$15,000 price range, and will receive for their taxes less services than any homeowner enjoys, since they will maintain their own plant protection, fire fighting and trash disposal services.

The Chamber Committee on parking has met to explore the possibility of proposing revisions of meter and overtime parking policies. The preliminary committee will add more members and meet to discuss figures on income prepared by City Manager Al Glasford.

Mother Needed.

A mother for four week-old kittens is needed — and now! When Mr. and Mrs. Horton Booth, 1325 Sheridan, stopped at an Ohio Turnpike Restaurant last Monday, they noticed a tragedy on the highway. A mother cat leading her four kittens had been killed.

While everyone sympathized without doing anything, the Booths put the orphan kittens in the car and brought them home. Since then they have been feeding them with doll baby bottles and baby food. But a veterinarian has advised that it would be better to find them a mother cat who has recently had kittens.

The Booths would happily give the quads a new home. Their phone is GL. 3-2244.

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No tricky side effects — no prescription required. Take all you need when you need it!

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3RD ANNUAL PLYMOUTH COMMUNITY CHICKEN BARBECUE

Thursday, September 18
Plymouth High Athletic Field
Adults \$1.50 — Children \$1.00
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It's "back-to-school" time for many children. Let me tell you about our low cost accident protection plan designed just for school children. Call me today!

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5th ANNUAL

POLICEMAN'S BALL

SATURDAY
SEPTEMBER 13

9 'Til 1 A.M.

Featuring

RALPH BOWEN
Orchestra & Vocalist

Refreshments Available

RIVERSIDE ARENA
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Donation \$3.00 Couple

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Accepts Savings From Plymouth People

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To Pay Dividends On Plymouth People's Savings

Let's Keep Plymouth Money Working in Plymouth. In our Stores, in our Businesses, in our Credit Union. Building our Own Community is just Good Business.

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YOU WON'T WANT TO MISS IT

FIESTA RAMBLER, INC.

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GL 3-3600

Canton Twp.: Mike Markovich Family Brings in 250 Perch

By ESTHER SPRENGEL
GL 3-0194

I sometimes wonder as vacation time nears an end, just what I'll report to you about. But of course, there will always be something doing and I hope you let us know about it. This week we are still winding up vacations and Moms are busy getting ready those school togs. Although we will miss our little angels, we think it about time they get back to school.

Mrs. Thomas St. Louis (Betty) called early Monday morning to give me a general run-down on their vacation. Last week the two St. Louis boys, Bob and Gerry, spent the week with Grandmother and Grandfather Orr at their farm in Hudson. Saturday the St. Louis' picked up their two sons and Mrs. St. Louis' brother, "Butch", and went to Houghton Lake for the next week. Upon returning yesterday, they held a family picnic at the St. Louis home with Mr. and Mrs. Robert Orr, Butch, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Combs and son Chuckie. Betty gave me the quick run-down and stated she was off to the dentist to give up a wisdom tooth. That's no way to end a vacation.

Mr. and Mrs. James Johnson and son, Jimmy, and daughter, Mary Alice, went to a family picnic of the Johnson family at Wamples Lake Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. George Longwish of Cherry Hill had been to Cedarhedge Lake, which is 13 miles west of Traverse City. They visited with their daughter and two sons and families. They also had a visit last Thursday from a former resident of Cherry-Hill Rd., Mrs. Sam Dicks and son Richard now from Caro.

Can you imagine any fisherman saying "It isn't important" when they have a fish catch like this to report? I contacted Mrs. Mike Markovich of Canton Center Rd. and asked about their activities this summer. Ann stated that they had been on a vacation the first of the season, but since have just been fishing and had made a visit to the home of her mother, Mrs. Erickson in Port Huron. It was on the three day visit to her mother's that she and her daughter and husband made this not too important catch. Now I ask... would you say 250 perch in two days was a small catch? Mr. Markovich broke his new fishing rod when two perch caught on the line at the same time.

Mrs. and Mrs. Fred Leonard and sons, David and Steve, attended a Leonard family reunion in Highland Park. The meal was served out of doors and consisted of a pot-luck arrangement. At the same time the 77th birthday of an uncle, Arthur Pilate, was celebrated.

Mrs. John Wiles of Cherry-Hill was recently visited by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Franz of Detroit. Although Mrs. Grant Ridley of Cherry-Hill is engrossed with the chores of most mothers, her family is still socially busy. Their son Rick had a visitor and brother scout for an overnight session. Danny Thorpe of Cherry-Hill is in by Ricky, the Ridley's daughter was off to visit a girl friend, Sue Kourt of Brighton, prior to preparations to return to Eastern College in Ypsilanti to continue studies for teaching.

From Cherry-Hill Rd. I moved to the Canton Center district, specifically the Township Hall and Fire Hall, to talk with Mrs. Lawrence Longwish, about their trip up North. Ann said they had a wonderful time at Big Lake, in Clare, with their four children, Butch, Kathy, Barbara and Debbie. She said they caught a lot of "pan fish", and that Kathy's lack of a bite was subsided by catching a 18 in. long fish even though she found out it was a dog fish! Ann said they were really impressed with their trip over the new bridge and that husband Lawrence said upon reaching the middle it gave him "goose pimples". I have heard a lot of comments on the same thing, people seem to get many different sensation upon crossing the bridge — some even become ill.

Can you imagine the thrill of being taken to Paris, France, with one's grandmother for the summer? This was the experience Georgina Daubresse had this summer. She traveled abroad with her grandmother, Mrs. George Daubresse, Sr.

Georgina's parents left Monday to meet the travelers in New York with her brother George and sister Jeanne. I'm real proud of the new names we have to introduce this week and one of them is Mrs. Harrison of Lotz Rd. I had heard the Harrison's daughter is planning to attend college this year and called her mother to check. Not only is Beverly planning to attend Bethel College in St. Paul Minn. this fall, majoring in music, but today, Aug. 22, is her 19th birthday. A celebration is planned this evening at Lake Orion with her parents, family and Mr. and Mrs. Perry who reside at the lake.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Barton and daughter Susan of Lotzford Rd. are vacationing around Ludington, Michigan. Mr. Wilbur Price of Lotz Rd. visited his neighbors yesterday. I should say former neighbors. Mr. Price married Dr. Velma Hoffman in July,

and the couple are now residing at Sears Lake, in Milford. A neighborly get-together was given me by Mrs. William Harrison of Saltz Rd. Mr. and Mrs. William Harrison, Mr. and Mrs. George Naasko and Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Naasko and Mrs. Marguerite Sullivan, went to dinner Saturday evening in Canada. Mrs. Harrison said they enjoyed a delicious perch dinner at Manards on Riverside Drive.

We want to wish Robert Arndt of 625 Lotz Rd. a very speedy recovery. Mr. Arndt was taken to the University Hospital for observation. Mr. and Mrs. Don Robertson of 46350 Ford Rd., just completed a trip through the south, Tennessee, Kentucky, and Mississippi. The Robertson family visited with Mrs. Jim Robertson in Tennessee. Mr. Robertson's mother was a former resident of Plymouth, for approximately 25 years. Upon their return from the South they went to Ludington to visit their son Johnny who was there on the Canton Township Scout trip and decided being there were that close they would visit the new bridge. Mrs. Robertson (Dorothy) was very impressed with the bridge.

I interrupted Mrs. Elmer Krause of Maben Rd. in the process of peach canning. I knew the Krauses had planned the trip so I called to get details. Mr. and Mrs. Krause and son Larry had been at Grand Lake just above Alpena for a week. They were accompanied on the trip by Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Winck of Detroit and their daughter Ellen. Esther stated they had a nice time swimming, fishing and sight-seeing. She said they had several delicious fish fries of Wall-eyed pike. They also took a run up to the bridge and said they had seen a lot of deer on the way. Larry Krause just returned from a week at Silver Lake. He was visiting friends of his, Mary Lou and Skippy Brown.

I'm still searching the telephone book and what ever other information I can round up to get more of your names in the column. So until next week, remember, if I don't call you it doesn't mean I don't want to hear about it or from you.

Stolen Canton Car Overtaken in Wayne

Mrs. Muriel Ensign of 35935 Palmer, Canton Township parked her 1956 Ford in the driveway of her home at 11:30 p.m. Saturday evening. Around 1:30 a.m. she looked outside and noticed the car was gone. A report was turned in to Wayne County Sheriff's Office and Wayne Police.

The car was spotted on Second Ave. in Wayne, containing two occupants, names withheld because of their ages. After a wild chase through Wayne the police finally had to fire a shot at the youths to get them to stop. No complaint has been filed to date.

The CITY MANAGER'S CORNER

By Al Glassford

The increased usage of motor vehicles has likewise increased the need for traffic control signs and signals. The purpose of these control signs and signals is to insure a safe and constant flow of traffic plus providing adequate protection for pedestrians passing through the same intersections. The placement of signs and signals is difficult at best.

The city, in determining where a method of control is needed and what type would best serve the situation, takes into consideration many factors. Certain methods lend themselves to particular areas and situations. The traffic signal, for instance, is most valuable in highly congested and heavily traveled roads. This usually takes in the business district and arterial roads going through or around the city.

The use of signal lights at the intersections of smaller streets is unnecessary and costly to the city. The use of Stop signs has been extended to the point that additional signs may be a detriment rather than a benefit. The reason for this fact is that when a stop sign is erected at a point where there is relatively light traffic, the violation rate rapidly increases. Where drivers get into the habit of violating unnecessary stop signs, the likelihood of their violating necessary signs is likewise greatly increased.

In trying to overcome the problem, many highway and traffic departments are going into the use of Yield Right of Way signs. The two major benefits to be derived from them are that traffic is permitted to flow more smoothly meanwhile this places greater responsibility on the driver entering any intersection so marked.

The excuse that the driver stopped, but didn't see the other vehicle or pedestrian is no longer an extenuating factor. One of the fringe benefits is that the 75 percent of drivers now legally violating the strict interpretation of Stop will no longer be victims of technical violations. Another benefit is that when a driver is confronted with a

Stop sign, he will know that a complete stop is necessary. When a corner is considered for a control sign or signal the Police accident files are checked, a traffic and pedestrian count is taken and analyzed. Together with this, information on the surrounding area and the types of street is taken into consideration before any decision is made as to the need or lack of need for a signal or sign. The placement of signals and signs is based on a logical and factual summary of the existing situation, not only of the particular intersection, but of the general area involved.

It is our purpose to provide both a constant flow of traffic and a safe condition for our pedestrians. The honors bestowed on the City of Plymouth by the National Safety Council over the past five years indicates the success with which Plymouth is meeting its traffic problem.

Cat that Bit Girl Being Examined

Examination of a dead cat is being held in an Ann Arbor hospital to determine if little 7 year old Nancy Ann Hayes of 2130 Lotz Rd., Canton Township, will have to take hydrophobia serum. Nancy Ann was bitten on the left arm by the family cat at 6 p.m. Friday. She was treated Saturday morning. The cat was found dead Sunday in the field next to the Hayes home. The father, Charles Hayes took the cat to Wayne County Sheriff's office, who took it to Ann Arbor for an examination.

Newcomers Cancel Meet

Newcomers club of Plymouth has postponed their Sept. 4 luncheon meeting at Fox Hills Country Club until further notice.

There were 143,485 forest fires reported in this country in 1956, or one forest fire on the average of every three and a half minutes.

DAVIS & LENT'S ANNUAL

Saturday August 30th at 6 P.M. is The "Tail-End"



DOG DAZE

Most All Items Reduced To Final Dog Daze Or Mongrel Prices!

STARTS THIS FRIDAY at 9 A.M.

Large Paved Parking Lot at Rear of Store

COME IN AND SEE!

"These dogs have got to go," say the bosses!
"Can't feed them, heat and lights any longer!"

Here's your chance to "SWINDLE WINDELL" and "BARTER with BEEGLE"



"DOGIE" LENT



"HOUNIE" BEEGLE

Find the bargains you want — help yourself and save the cost of additional clerks!

ONE CASH & CARRY RACK

DOGS and MONGRELS GALORE!
• SUITS • JACKETS AS LOW AS \$19⁹⁵ \$2⁴⁵
• SPORT COATS \$15⁹⁵

BACK TO SCHOOL SPECIALS! We're tired of looking at these Dogs! . . . So they gotta go at sacrifice prices, says the Boss! (Now, is your chance to Swindle Windell)

50% to 75% REDUCTION

Cash and Carry Out! Can't afford to give you a bag on these!

Check these items for the Large Man!

- SUITS—to size 46 • TOPCOATS—to size 46
- SPORT SHIRTS—sizes 16 to 18 1/2
- SPORT COATS—to size 46 • SLACKS—to size 48

SUITS-SPORT COATS-TOP COATS-JACKETS

Check through these items and you will find some Dog and Mongrel prices that will flip your lid! Many items in this group at 1/2 to 1/3 original prices!

MEN'S SUITS

SUMMER AND YEAR ROUND SUITS
Original \$39⁵⁰ to \$87⁵⁰
Values
YOU SAVE!
\$15 to \$30 per suit
HERE IS YOUR CHANCE TO GET A HIGH PRICE SUIT AT A LOW LOW TICKET PRICE

HART, SCHAFFNER & MARX

Summer and Year-round Weights. Most All Sizes.
\$65.00 values Special \$39.50
\$69.50 values Now \$54.75
\$85.00 values Now \$59.50

SUIT SIZES LEFT ON SALE

| | | | | | | | | | |
|---------|----|----|----|----|----|----|----|----|----|
| SIZES | 36 | 37 | 38 | 39 | 40 | 41 | 42 | 44 | 46 |
| Regular | 7 | 9 | 18 | 8 | 18 | 2 | 33 | 33 | 8 |
| Long | 1 | 4 | 9 | 13 | 7 | 6 | 8 | | |
| Short | 1 | 5 | 8 | 9 | 1 | 9 | 2 | | |

OUR FAMOUS RUMMAGE TABLE

50% to 75% Off

- HICKOK BELTS
 - HICKOK JEWELRY
 - STETSON HATS
 - ROBES
 - SWEATERS
- MANY NEW ITEMS ADDED FOR DOG DAZE

SHORT SLEEVE SPORT SHIRTS
Perfect for Vacation Wear

Values to \$5.95 Rummage Price **\$1⁹⁵**

FOR SUMMER and FALL

PENDLETON ODDS & ENDS

IN Ladies Jackets & Skirts
SALE PRICE
PENDLETON 30% OFF
Priced for Final Clearance

MEN! SIGN THIS COUPON

Bring it to our store during sale. You may win a \$75.00 HART SCHAFFNER & MARX Suit. A FREE SUIT will be given away at end of sale. There's nothing to buy.

Name _____
Address _____
City _____ Phone _____
DO YOU RECEIVE OUR ADVANCE SALE LETTER
YES NO

MEN'S TIES

89¢ 6-TIES \$4⁹⁵
VALUES TO \$2.50

—Mongrels—
SWIM TRUNKS
WAS \$3.95 TO \$5.95
Now .95c to \$2.95

THIS FRIDAY & SATURDAY

are absolutely the TAIL-END!

OPEN FRIDAY 'TIL 9
SALE ENDS SATURDAY — 6 P.M.
Don't forget to register for \$75 Hart Schaffner & Marx suit to be given away Saturday at 5:30 p.m.

Exchanges Accepted During the Sale
• KIDS! Be Sure to See Our Circus Window

ALL REGULAR SALE SUIT ALTERATIONS UP TO \$2.00 ON THE HOUSE!

ALL SALE ITEMS CEARLY TAGGED

OPEN A DAVIS & LENT CHARGE ACCOUNT
• 30 DAY
• 90 DAY
LAYAWAY PLAN

DON'T MISS THE MANY EXTRA SPECIAL DOG DAZE VALUES IN OUR

- SPORTS DEPARTMENT — Downstairs
 - BOYS' DEPARTMENT — 2nd Floor
- Yes, You Can Use Your Charge Account

• BABY SKUNKS AND ANIMATED CLOWNS!

West Bros.

EDSEL MERCURY INT.-HARVESTER TRUCKS
Parts — Service
Call GL 3-2424
534 Forest in Downtown Plymouth
Opp. Kroger's

Be sure their school supplies include shoes that can stand the active pace of young boys and girls . . . good-looking, long-wearing, comfortable Weather-Bird Shoes. See our many new styles today.
Available in all sizes and widths
\$5⁹⁵ To \$7⁹⁵
As Advertised on "Mickey Mouse" TV Show

prepare, now, for school

OPEN TIL 9
Tues. & Fri. Eves
WILLOUGHBY SHOES
322 S. MAIN GL 3-3373

DAVIS & LENT

"Where Your Money's Well Spent"

SEE GAS & OIL Heating Systems of All Types at LIVONIA HEATING SHOW



FORMERLY D. J. MARSH



CUSTOMIZED DUCT WORK

PICTURED ARE A FEW OF THE NATIONALLY ADV. BRANDS

See All Types of Gas and Oil Heating Systems In Actual Operation

Most complete display of name brands ever shown in this area. You may select a customized heating system from the following leading manufacturers top quality lines.

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|------------------|-------------------|------------|
| GENERAL ELECTRIC | CRANE CO. | MUELLER |
| LUXAIRE | WEIL McLAIN | FLOCO |
| ROBERTS GORDON | AMERICAN STANDARD | WILLIAMSON |
| COLUMBIA | RHEEM | DUO THERM |
| STEWART WARNER | NATIONAL RADIATOR | TEMCO |
| COLEMAN | HOOK ACKERMAN | WINKLER |

COMPLETE FORCED HOT WATER SYSTEMS

PRICED FROM \$695⁰⁰

COMPLETE FORCED HOT AIR SYSTEMS

PRICED FROM \$395⁰⁰

FREE GIFTS TO ALL WHO ATTEND

★ OPEN
9 A.M. TO 9 P.M. MON., THURS., FRI.
9 A.M. TO 6 P.M. TUES., WED., SAT.
★ SUNDAY 10 TO 3

SPECIAL
14" ADMIRAL PORTABLE TV SET
\$89⁰⁰
FOR A LIMITED TIME ONLY

LIVONIA'S LARGEST HEATING CONTRACTOR

MAHS BROS. HEATING & COOLING CO.

33309 WEST SEVEN MILE ROAD at Farmington Road

GR 4-2177 or KE 1-5235

TO ALL CONSUMERS POWER GAS SPACE HEAT NG PERMIT HOLDERS, THIS IS YOUR OPPORTUNITY TO SEE IN ACTUAL OPERATION MANY OF THE LEADING MANUFACTURERS HEATING SYSTEMS. OPEN SUNDAY 10 TO 3

Classes Start Wednesday For Salem Youngsters

Classes begin next Wednesday in South Lyon and New Hudson. Registration for Jr. and High school are set up on a staggered scale, registering at their respective buildings. Elementary school children should register at the school they will attend. Kindergarten students are being informed by letter where they should register.

Parents of any child who does not get a letter, or who is new to the area, should contact the school office. First graders should register in the area where they attended kindergarten with the exception of Salem area children who will attend the New Hudson Elementary school even though they attended kindergarten last year in South Lyon.

Complete registration: Ninth grade Tuesday, Aug. 26 from 9 to 4; 10th grade on Wednesday, Aug. 27 from 9 a.m. to 4; 11th grade Thursday, Aug. 28 9 a.m. to 4; 12th grade, Friday, Aug. 29 9 a.m. to 4. Seventh and 8th grade students whose last name begins with A through M will register on Thursday, Aug. 28th from 9 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. Those with last name N to Z will register Friday, Aug. 29th 9 to 3:30. Second through sixth grades will register Wednesday, Sept. 3 and begin classes in media tely. Kindergarten and first grade students will register Wednesday and Thursday, Sept. 3 and 4th and begin classes the following Monday, Sept. 8.

School buses will begin regular runs on Wednesday, Sept. 3 and will generally follow the same routes as last year for the first few days. The school cafeterias begin operations on Wednesday. Prices will be the same as last year, \$1.25 per week or 30 cents a day. Where more than two children from the same family are eating in the cafeterias the third and any additional children will pay only \$1. Milk is available at two cents per half pint for children who carry their lunches.

Book fees, locker rentals, lab fees and other related costs are due at registration and are generally the same as last year. High school books rentals are 75 cents a book, workbooks are sold at cost, locker rent is \$1.

Laboratory fees are 50 cents for agriculture, biology, chemistry, physics, home making and shop \$1. Fees for band and office machine classes will be \$2.50 per

semester. Book rentals for other grades are as follows: 7th and 8th \$5 plus rental for lockers; 5th and 6th grades, \$5 per year; 4th grade, \$4.75 per year; 2nd grade \$4.25; first grade \$4; kindergarten, \$1.50 per year. Student insurance will be available at the cost of \$1.

The Donkey Ball Game in Salem on Sunday between the Superior Township Fire Dept. and the Salem Fire Dept. was a big success in spite of cloudy skies. The score was 3 to 1 in favor of Salem.

Players were Garwin Smith, Don Block, John Porterfield, Dick Freeman, Don Goerlitz, Chief Martin, Ken Conklin, Gerry Dunn, Paul Meyer, Bill Mulholland, Ivan Zeeb, of the Superior team, and Elmer Bennett, Louis Sweetman, Chief Raynor, Ferman Rohraff, Eidman Lipstraw, Dale Verran, Chuck Cole, Jim Johnston, Terry Barret, Dick McKinley Jack Heard, Chuck Raynor, Herb Famuliner and Fred Honke on the Salem Team.

Chief Raynor and Chief Markin rode in the Lady Godiva race with Zonda Sweetman and Lovine (Tiny) Shepard as helpers. The men had to dress in ladies' garments while riding on the donkeys. Chief Markin was the winner.

CARS COLLIDE

William L. McNulty of 206 Outer Drive, Tecumseh, was traveling south on Pontiac Trail, lost control of his car, and skidded into a fence belonging to Emerick Clouse of 60975 Eight Mile Rd. No one was injured.

Last Thursday, Harvey W. Gould of 2441 Calvin St. Dearborn, age 41, was traveling east on North Territorial. As he approached a curve, he lost control of his car, skidded 330 feet on the north side of the road into the ditch, hitting trees and shrubs on the property of William French of 8325 N. Territorial. No injuries were sustained.

Salem Deputies answered two calls on domestic troubles and served with Washtenaw County in two road blocks.

FARM BUREAU MEETING

The Suburban Farm Bureau met at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Steele on Chubb Rd. on Thursday evening at 8:30 p.m. Songs were sung led by Mr. Steele, the pledge to the flag and Farm Bureau creed were said. Roll call taken with 24 present and

two guests, Mr. Robert Fagge and Mrs. Fred Gunter.

Mrs. Harlow Ingall reported on the Woman's Committee and Minute Man William Green reported. Roy LeMaster led the discussion on avoiding the pitfalls of Farm Inheritance. All the members agreed that a man should provide sufficient finance to protect the heirs of the estate. Mrs. Steele, Mrs. Earl Roberts, Mrs. Mark Green, Mrs. Pauline Merritt and Mrs. James Brummell served assorted pies with coffee and tea. The next meeting will be election of officers at the home of Herbert Conant on Thursday, Sept. 4.

The N.E.W. Farm Bureau met Saturday evening at the Willows for a hot dog and corn roast with 16 present. The group returned to the home of Jerry and Betty Gardner on Ruston Rd. for cup cakes and coffee.

SOCIAL ITEMS

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Verran and son Tom of Six Mile Rd., returned home Friday after spending the past week vacationing at Higgins Lake.

Mrs. O. Lyke has returned home from the Atchinson Hospital in Northville where she was hospitalized for X-rays following a fall last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Wilson, Jr., spent the last part of the week in Northern Michigan, the first of the week they spent in Canada visiting friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Carleton Hardesty, Ruth and Kenny of S. Salem Road spent last week camping near Hillman, Mich. Janet Famuliner is vacationing with relatives in Canada this week.

Ferman and Barbara Rohraff of Six Mile Rd. entertained Saturday evening with a corn roast in their yard. Week-end guests were Mr. and Mrs. Norman Each of Weberville, Salem folks present were Dick and Barb McKinley, Zonda and Louise Sweetman, Charley and Marie Raynor.

Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Alter and Nancy returned home Monday after spending 4 days at Houghton Lake.

Mr. and Mrs. Norman Alband of Plymouth were dinner guests Friday evening at the Knowles Bueers home. Sunday callers at the C. L. Wheeler home were Mrs. Roy Larkins of Northville, Hilda Rorbacher of Plymouth, Mrs. Harvey Whitney of Inkster, Mrs. Carl Bryan of Northville, and Mr. and Mrs. William Thompson of Brighton.

Birthdays this past week: Ruth Ann Birkelbaw celebrated her 10th birthday on Friday. Linda Bennett celebrated her 7th birthday Saturday with a party with 10 present. Dawn Hardesty celebrated her 6th birthday on Tuesday with a party at her home with 19 attending. Congratulations to Mr. and Mrs. Charles Westerfield on the birth of a little daughter Jeanette born August 12.

The Boy Scout movement had its beginning in the British Isles in 1908.

Maplecroft - Birch: August Popular Vacation Choice

(Covering the Area bounded by Burroughs, Ann Arbor Rd. and the Junior High, including Maplecroft and Birch Subs.)

BY RHEA ROSS
GL. 3-3144

This may not be scientifically proven, but, at least, on our street it is safe to say that more people take their vacation in August than at any other time of the year. To prove my theory here are some of our neighbors who have been vacationing during August and are returning this week: the Cedric Sweets, who have been basking in the sun the last three weeks at their cottage on Silver Lake; the Hugh Cash family, who are returning from a week at Higgins Lake; the Larry Beckers from Drummond Island; the John Truers from a week on Lake Michigan; the Joe Witters, who have been enjoying the summer at their cottage in Northern Michigan; the Wendell Lents, sojourning at Zukee Lake and the Tom Adams clan who will be returning this week from a stay in Connecticut.

Julie, my six year old, will be out there to welcome them back with open arms as most of her bosom pals are in these groups, and, though yours truly enjoyed all the produce from their gardens while they were gone, I find myself growing a wee bit nostalgic about their return.

Strategically placed relatives have proven a boon for Jim Lytle, who is having himself a real cool time before entering LIT (Lawrence Institute of Technology) this fall. Leaving this week, his itinerary will take him through Ohio, W. Virginia, Kentucky, Tennessee, Arkansas, Oklahoma and Texas. In Ohio he will spend several days reminiscing with an old army buddy . . . in W. Virginia he will brighten the lives of Mr. and Mrs. T. M. McIntyre, his grandparents . . . His uncle, Mr. G. H. Lytle, of Pressmans Home, Tenn., will be more than happy to accompany him on a fishing trip . . . Oklahoma will find him having the time of his young life at the National Hot Rod Races (Jim's true love) then a short stop at San Antonio, Texas to visit his uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. William Lytle, and home to prepare for the serious business of studying.

Although in not quite such high style another member of the Blaine Lytle family is preparing for her first year at college. Marzha Lytle is returning this week after spending the summer at Camp Sherwood on Walloon Lake and will be entering Albion College this fall.

A panoramic view of our very popular Mackinac Island Bridge from Mackinac Island was enjoyed by Eldon Martin and his son, David, on their recent camping trip. Also on the itinerary were the Tahquamenon Falls, Porcupine Mountains, the Sleeping Bear Dunes and the Soo Locks. The other half of the Martin family, Dee and Scotty, made their headquarters with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Willoughby of Racine, Wis. While there Dee enjoyed the more genteel way of life such as; sunning on the beach of Lake Michigan numerous afternoon teas and a few leisurely games of golf. Both vacations sound like fun, but here's odds that most of you gals will agree that Dee chose wisely and well.

The Rice's Resort on Round Lake, which is on the approved list of most Plymouthites, played the gracious host to many of our friends this season. The Bruce Richards and children returned Wednesday with many happy memories of their week on Round Lake. Some of their Plymouth friends they met while there were: the Henry Holmes family doing a great deal of fishing and swimming; the Herb Burleys, inveterate Rice Resorters; the Robert Webbers of Blunk St.; the Harold Guenthers, (he's mayor of Plymouth); the Harold Fishers, member of our school board and now the proud possessor of a 27" inch pike, unless, of course, he's eaten it, and the Les Wilsons, proprietor of Photographic Center, who added a great deal of enjoyment to the occasion with his new Wolverine Run-about.

Following their week at the Lake, the Bruce Richards motored to the Soo Locks stopping enroute to visit Doris' parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Williams of Harbor Springs - then a most anticipated ride across Mackinac bridge, a day at Tahquamenon Falls, which lived up to all their expectations and then home.

Mrs. Richards adds that the entire group are looking forward to the annual picnic by Dr. and Mrs. E. Rice. At this writing the Rice family is en route to Anchorage, Alaska, for a month's vacation and will return the latter part of September.

Private Larry Gavigan, who finished his basic training at Ft. Hood, Tex., this month, has been enjoying a two-weeks leave at his home on Simpson. Many of the younger set in Plymouth may be interested to hear that Larry along with several other thousand boys shared the

camp with quite a celebrity, none other than Elvis Presley. Larry and his buddies found him to be an all-round good scout which may disappoint some of our elders. When Larry's leave is up he will be transferred to Ft. Sill, Okla., for training in the Missile school.

Also home from three-months training at Lackland Air Force base at San Antonio, Tex., is Stewart Oldford Jr. He will continue his training while in the Reserves at Selfridge Field on weekends.

Members of the Beta Sigma Phi sorority have checked on their calendars for this week a family picnic at Cass Benton Park. They would also like to add that their recent held rummage sale at the Smith Music Store was a huge success.

Mrs. Hugh Gavigan and sons Jimmy and Don enjoyed a week's vacation at the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Charles-Baverie of Grand Traverse Bay.

A gathering of the clan took place last week at the Stewart Oldford home when Mrs. Oldford's brothers and their families - the Chester Parmalees - the Chester Parmalees of Lansing spent several days with them.

Saturday the group attended the wedding reception for the newly married couple, Mr. and Mrs. John Rogers, formerly Janet Tweet, held at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Tweet of Pontiac.

At the John Small farm Friday evening there was definitely a hint of frost in the air, but the gay group attending Ronnie's corn roast managed to warm things up. Dancing outside proved different and enjoyable and, of course, the boys couldn't resist a romp in the hay loft. Those enjoying an evening of fun were: Jim Herzer, Karen Rank, Carol Nitz, Gary Ross, David Scott, Robin Toill, Sheila Lorenz, Ralph Spigarelli, Marianne Wagner and the host, Ronnie Small.

Guests at the Richard Ney residence this month were Mrs. John Zappulla, mother of Mrs. Ney; and the Fred Brungs and daughter, Mary Jo, all of Torrington, Pa. Highlights of their visit were - browsing through our very popular Northland with dinner at Stouffer's and a day at the Detroit Zoological Park.

Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Smith and family enjoyed last weekend as the guests of her brother and sister-in-law Mr. and Mrs. Charles North of Ann Arbor. Also present were Mr. and Mrs. Merle Kurtz.

Visiting at the Blaine Lytle home last week were the William Lytle family, brother and sister-in-law of Mr. Lytle, of San Antonio, Texas. Tuesday the group enjoyed the cruise on the Aquarama to Cleveland where they stopped over to spend some time with another brother and sister, the Paul Seidels.

An afternoon at the Grosse Isle Country Club as guests of the Tom Garrisons was enjoyed by the John Bels last Wednesday. Following an afternoon of pursuing the little "white pill" around the course, the group returned to the Garrison home in the evening for dinner.

Van Born Road Store Held Up

A lone, white man, six foot tall, medium build with brown bushy hair, wearing a T shirt and grey pants held up a store, owned by John H. Majchrzak, 35651 Van Born at 4:36 p.m. Saturday.

The man entered the store, asked for a package of cigarettes and then with a white handkerchief covering the lower half of his face he showed an automatic he was carrying and demanded the money from the cash register. He then ordered the clerks to lie down on the floor.

He escaped in a 1957 or 1952 solid green Buick going east on Van Born Rd. The first two letters of the license plates are EE.

BIRTHS

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Moyer, 400 N. Beck Rd., Plymouth, announce the Aug. 16 birth of a daughter, Velary Vera, in University Hospital. The baby weighed 7 pounds, 8 ounces. Mrs. Moyer is the former Nancy Mulhorn.

Mr. and Mrs. Neal D. Lanphear, 3253 Mackenzie, Garden City, announce the birth of a son, Duane N., on Aug. 21 in St. Joseph's Hospital, Ann Arbor. He weighed in at 10 pounds, 3 ounces. Mrs. Lanphear is the former Betty Arnold of Plymouth.

Mr. and Mrs. John H. McFall, 36611 Angeline Circle, Livonia, announce the birth of a daughter, Karen Leigh, weighing 6 pounds, 13 ounces, on Aug. 21 at Beyer Memorial Hospital, Ypsilanti.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Crowther of Detroit announce the birth of a daughter, Deborah Louise, weighing 6 pounds, 3 ounces, born July 29 at Mt. Carmel Hospital. The mother is the former Carolyn Taylor.

When In Ann Arbor
It's Hair Styles Galore!
For The Feminine Set
• 11 MEN BARBERS • AIR CONDITIONED
The DASCOLA BARBER'S
615 E. Liberty — across from Jacobson's

LAPHAM'S... PENDLETON CLUB

They're Here - Famous PENDLETON

- Skirts
- Matching Jackets
- Sweaters

IN NEW FALL COLORS!

JOIN THE PENDLETON CLUB NOW!

Only \$2 Down
And \$1 Per Week

• JACKETS—\$17.95 & \$19.95
• SHIRTS—\$14.95 & \$20.95
• SWEATERS—\$8.95, \$9.95 & \$12.95

Northville High School Seniors Barbara Mapes and Carla Johnson are shown above making their selection for the club from Pendleton's new fall skirts, jackets, sweaters and coats.

LOOK! NEW — FALL COATS by Pendleton \$19⁹⁵
Lapham's Northville Men's Shop
R 9-3677 120 E. MAIN NORTHVILLE

The MAIL Attitude



BY PAUL CHANDLER

There's a letter from a reader in today's Mail which expresses the viewpoint of many people in the Plymouth community.

The writer of the letter is weary and baffled by the suspicious, easily-ruffled mood with which Plymouth Township has dealt with the City of Plymouth. The recent public argument over who should answer fire calls — or rather, who should turn them down — is so unnecessary that it seems it never could happen.

A single phone call between the two Fire Chiefs would have been enough to straighten out everything. The two departments, on their own level, have worked for years in an atmosphere of mutual cooperation. This business of cold, sullen "negotiation" at high level on an easily-solved matter of public safety is unthinkable to most citizens.

There's a bigger issue, as most folks will realize.

I happen to know — as does almost anyone that the present City administration has strived mightily to create an air of neighborliness and cooperation with Plymouth Township.

If at one time it seemed that the City was trying to have the whole area bend to its will, it hasn't been thus for months. There have been no ultimatum's hurled, no gloves slapped across anyone's face — and instead, there have been some downright friendly and contributive gestures on the City's part.

Our two local governments have mutual problems which must be licked together. They become more obvious each day, with subdivisions mushrooming, the Township talking about consumer water rates for the first time in its history, more out-city schools appearing on the horizon, big industrial fires to snuff, and many other things.

When I say that the problems "must be licked together," I mean that the taxpayers, sooner or later, will insist that they be licked.

Those same citizens will not long condone petty arguments over molecules on the part of their elected officials — if the quarrels snarl up the machinery of progress.

Instead of exchanging tense diplomatic "notes," the two bodies of government should be holding joint sessions regularly — no less than once a month — to swap ideas, make plans, and gain a first-hand impression of the other guy's burdens.

In other words, the mood will change or there will be a change involving those responsible for it.

From Santa Monica, Calif., a friendly note and a clipping. First, the clipping, from the Los Angeles Times:

"A professor has noted there are 75 ways of cussing. But the Lawrence (Kan.) Outlook editor observes that under such a limitation you couldn't even get started running a newspaper and print shop."

The letter: "Dear Mr. Chandler: I read this in the 'Times' and wonder how many YOU require to start your interesting Plymouth Mail. Yours truly, (Mrs.) Maude Cooper."

Dear Mrs. Cooper: The way we are set up here, the staff does most of the cussing. I'm starting a survey to determine if 75 is the correct figure and will keep you posted. I don't believe it is high enough. Some of our people now are working through the foreign languages and I think they covered at least 75, in English alone, months ago. Cordially, PMC.

Speaking of profanity, this paper's printers fielded a softball team the other night to oppose a crack crew from Riverside Baptist Church.

The publisher exerted the privileges of rank and took over the pitching job. The final score was 40-9, in favor of Baptists.

Here again it was a case of the staff doing the cussin'.

Flower Show Scores Big Success



AT PLYMOUTH'S successful "Flower Show" sponsored by Plymouth branch, Woman's Farm and Garden Association, last Friday in the Junior high, over 100 blue ribbons were awarded. Here Mrs. Edmond Watson, of 12900 Dunn Ct., new principal of the James Madison School in Wayne, left, complimented Mrs. Louis Von Stein, right. They are standing before Mrs. Von Stein's blue-ribbon winning "Williamsburg" arrangement featuring delicate pink and white roses, vitex, a pink and blue bachelor buttons.

Plymouth's all-community Flower Show — received last Friday in the new Junior High School after an absence of 10 years — attracted 239 adults who came and gained a wealth of gardening ideas. Numerous children flitted in and out between the flower displays, table settings, and art display loaned by the Three Cities Art club, too.

A smiling sun enhanced the mood of the show sponsored by Plymouth branch, Woman's Farm and Garden Association. The committee had to chuckle over the fact that they even ran out of blue ribbons before judging time was over. There were over 100 first prize winners!

Some 250 entries were recorded by the committee in the different categories. Mrs. Paul J. Wiedman, general chairman of the show, chose an attractive blue print frock for the occasion. She encountered one amazed visitor who just couldn't believe the lovely specimen blooms were the handwork of amateur gardeners and not that of a florist. (The visitor was a man!)

Doors to the flower show were opened from 2 to 8 p.m. Hi-Fi music and the serving of punch and cookies out-of-doors under lawn umbrellas contributed to the social aspects of the event.

Mrs. Albert Pint was acknowledged "sweepstakes" winner as she walked off with the most ribbons. For this she received a gold rosette. Raymond Olsen received a purple rosette for his impressive dahlia exhibit.

And winner of the door prize, a handsome redwood bird feeder, designed and made by Mr. Wiedman, was Mrs. Vernon E. Muller, of 624 Sheldon Rd.

Also busy during the afternoon welcoming the show visitors were Mrs. A. E. Van Ornum, president of the branch, and Mrs. Edwin Zipse, hostess chairman, and her committee.

The branch, while gratefully acknowledging its appreciation to the community for their participation in this show endeavor, is already planning another show for next year. From now on, no 10 year waits!

Pursell said "the Federal debt limit is \$288 billion; Michigan's State debt is about one billion; Plymouth Community school bonds are near \$3 million; Plymouth water bonds stand at \$410,000 and various other Plymouth bonds are \$910,000."

"It is very likely that the total on bonds is more than our properties are worth."

Pursell said John Dayton and Stewart Dodge were joining in forming the "committee."

Potato wart, a potato disease, was brought into Pennsylvania by immigrant coal miners who sought to introduce plant varieties from the "old country" to America.



'DOUBLE ADMIRATION' was heard for Mrs. A. G. Dohmen's party table display. She not only correlated a pink scheme to enhance a silver basket of summer blooms but she had hand-painted all the exquisite china. Mrs. Dohmen was refreshments committee chairman of the show.

Committee Urges End of Bonding
Roy Pursell of Plymouth said today that a committee was being formed to urge "Pay As We Go" in government spending on all levels.

Specifically, he said, the group will oppose bonding for public improvements "because taxpayers must pay about \$1.50 to get \$1 of outlay."

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Appointed City Manager

C. William Norman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Mackie, of McKinley St., has been appointed new city manager of Howell. He begins duties Sept. 2.

For the last two years he has been assistant city manager of Jackson.

The Norman family, including daughter Lisa, 15 months, welcomed a baby son, Michael William, on Aug. 20 in Jackson. The baby weighed 7 pounds, 4 ounces. Mrs. Norman is the former Doris Schweikert of Manistique.

CATTAILS AND grapes

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Miller, 41956 E. Ann Arbor Trail, have recently returned home from a three-week visit to the Canadian West by train. They visited relatives and traveled also to Saskatoon, Regina and Kenora in the Saskatchewan province.

More than one-half the total cheddar output each year comes from Wisconsin.

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ST. PAUL, Minn. — (UPI) — When Minnesota Gov. Orville L. Freeman told contestants for a beauty contest that "never has this office been of his staff."

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New Doctor Joins Dr. Barry Alford

An Ann Arbor resident has become an associate of Barry H. Alford, M.D., at his 690 S. Main St. office.

He is Dr. Willard D. Den Houter, a 1957 graduate of the University of Michigan School of Medicine.

Dr. Den Houter is a native of Ann Arbor and since his graduation in June 1957 has been an intern at St. Joseph's Mercy Hospital in Ann Arbor. He is married and has two boys, four months and 18 months old. He expects to move to Plymouth this week.

Lady Fliers

(Continued from Page 1)

This international organization of women pilots derives its name from the number of charter members who banded together with Amelia Earhart on Nov. 2, 1929, to advance the role of women in aviation. Practically all the feminine aviation records have been made since the organization of the club.

The Michigan chapter members get together by plane for monthly meetings around the state. Each state, incidentally, has its own chapter and other countries are represented, too, to make it an international organization.

Council Kick-Off Dance Planned for Next Week

All Plymouth High School students have been invited to a "Council Kick-Off" record dancing party Friday, Sept. 5, in the school gymnasium, at 8 p.m.

The Student Council sponsors are anticipating a large turnout for this initial get-acquainted party. The dance is open to any interested student and is a stag-or-drag affair.

Fire Safety Inspectors Invade Town Sept. 10

Some 40 to 50 fire inspectors and special agents from capital stock insurance companies will invade Plymouth Wednesday, Sept. 10 to check for fire hazards in all business places and public buildings.

The inspection will be similar to one conducted four years ago when inspectors combed the town for fire hazards.

The agents and inspectors are members of the Michigan State Fire Prevention Bureau which each year selects a few cities in the state to make the inspections. They were invited to return to Plymouth by the Plymouth Association of Insurance Agents.

Sponsoring the inspection is the Plymouth Chamber of Commerce.

The inspection is not compulsory, according to David Morris, president of the Michigan State Fire Prevention Bureau, who was in Plymouth making arrangements. Every mercantile establishment, church and school will be invited to be inspected. If the inspector finds a hazard, a tag will be hung at the point of hazard.

Also taking part in the inspection will be 25 Boy Scouts and members of the city fire department. Churches are being contacted in advance to make sure they are open for the inspection. All schools will also be inspected, but industries will be checked only upon request since they are thoroughly inspected regularly.

NEWSBEAT

BIG BUSINESS: With the Plymouth Community School system now handling better than \$2 million a year, bookkeeping is becoming a bigger job too. The school board patronized its biggest taxpayer Monday night by buying a \$7,638 Burroughs Typing semiautomatic accounting machine. The machine is expected to handle the school's bookkeeping task for five to 10 years.

City Replies

(Continued from Page 1)

cope with the situation." The city chief added that he has never received instructions to discontinue answering the calls.

This is the text of Mayor Guenther's letter: "We have your letter of August 12, 1958.

"I assure you this Commission has no desire to impose any of its services on the Township.

"If in your Board's judgment your facilities no longer require these emergency services and your letter of August 12th is your way of terminating the resuscitator agreement between your Fire Chief and our Fire Chief, this Commission will accept your letter as due notice.

"However, considering the homogeneous aspects of this Community in its social, religious, cultural and economic areas and the resulting mixed moral responsibility to safeguard life, it is requested by this Commission that you give us your letter clearly outlining your position.

"We will cooperate in any way possible."

School Board

(Continued from Page 1)

All of the city and township of Plymouth are in the school district while the other three townships are partially covered by the district.

In other business before the board, a new salary schedule of custodial and maintenance employees was approved. A committee of board members had been studying job descriptions for the custodial staff and recommended the creation of several new classifications. There are now 12 job classifications for custodians and maintenance men, who require a considerable amount of skill in many fields, are the highest paid.

There are increases in the pay scale every six months until three years are reached. Highest paid is the senior high maintenance man who can receive \$6,025 after three years. Lowest paid on the scale is a day custodian who begins at \$3,550. Some employees will receive pay raises as a result of the new schedule while other salaries will remain the same.

A new feed for dairy cattle is made of dried potato pulp, a by-product of the manufacture of starch.

Peerless Hopes To Relocate Plant in Area

Peerless Industries, which was leveled by fire on August 5, plans to reopen its manufacturing activities in the Plymouth area, President Russell P. Hoffman said this week.

But there is still no decision about where the relocation will be. Hoffman said that company officials are undecided about where to locate or if it would be in a new building or an unoccupied one.

Final decision is being held up pending settlements with the insurance companies involved. Hoffman said that there has been no final figure on the loss set.

Company officials placed an estimated loss figure at a half million dollars immediately after the fire. The plant was partially covered by insurance.

Peerless Industries was located on North Territorial Rd., seven miles west of Plymouth in Salem Township. The firm produced flexible plumbing supplies and employed about 40 people at the time of the fire, most of them women.

Peerless now has its office headquarters in the Schrader Building, 274 South Main, across from the Plymouth Mail.

Drivers Warned

(Continued from Page 1)

and-go signal, a vehicle need not be brought to a full stop before passing a school bus, but may proceed past the bus at a speed of not more than 10 miles an hour.

All vehicle stops for school buses must be made at least 10 feet from the bus. The arms which formerly were lowered at the side of the buses to signal a stop will be removed or immobilized.

There is another difficulty in school bus regulations. Buses such as those carrying parochial school children in Plymouth are privately owned and do not come under the regulations. While it is not necessary that motorists observe the school bus regulations when approaching these buses, they are urged to use extreme care.

Plymouth Community School district transports 2,000 children in nearly half of its buses. Last year 2,000 were bused to and from school with the buses traveling 161,312 miles. Drivers average between 12,000 to 18,000 miles yearly.

Women Douse Home Fires

REMINDERVILLE, Ohio (UPI) — While the men are away, the women of Reminderville (pop. 201) don't keep the home fires burning. They put them out. This is one of the few towns in America which has women on its volunteer fire department. About 15 women, aged 25 to

TESTING HIS MEDAL

MENARD, Ill. (UPI) — Doctors at Menard State Penitentiary removed 16 paper clips, two tobacco cans, a pair of fingernail clippers, 12 nails and a four-inch pencil from a convict named William E. Hinkle and nicknamed "Scrap Iron."



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Mrs. Norma Gilbert steps to use the newest type of outdoor phone booth which the Michigan Bell Telephone Company has installed on an experimental basis on US 10, north of Pontiac. This boothette allows the motorist to phone from a car while still sitting in the driver's seat.

CAN'T HARDLY WAIT GRAND CIRCUIT Sept. 8 - 13 Night Racing AT WOLVERINE RACEWAY

Schoolcraft-Middlebelt Rd. Post 8:30 P.M.

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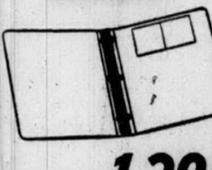


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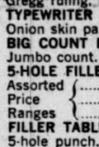
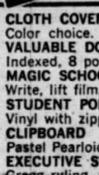
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Woman's Eye View

By KATHIE MULL LUSK

Radio "hams"—bless 'em!

These are the sentiments of one Plymouth Township family who had the happy experience of being called by a complete stranger out at Drayton Plains the other night with their marine son in Hawaii on his "ham" set.

Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Reiman of Garland hadn't seen their 21-year-old son, Cpl. Frederick W. Reiman, Jr., in almost two years. With their "ham" benefactor holding his telephone receiver close to his radio set, they had a wonderful 15-minute conversation with Fred in far-off Honolulu.

"He sounded just like himself," twinkled Mrs. Reiman, "It was such a thrill!"

Young Fred had somehow discovered the Drayton Plains "ham operator" and had asked him to call his parents and put them on the "line."

Fred's 10 years of music studies have paid off famously for him in service. He has toured all over the Far East with his prize Drum and Bugle team of the Marines while based for the last 18 months in Hawaii. He plays drums and cornet . . . at Plymouth High school he played trumpet and cornet in the band.

He enlisted at 17 in the Marines and thought at that time he would give up the music. With a little parental persuasion, however, he stuck to it . . . attending the marine field music school in San Diego for six months following his completion of boot camp training there.

The senior Reimans don't expect to see their son for another three years . . . he re-enlisted in the Marines and has that much time left to serve. But with that wonderful "ham" fellow out in Drayton Plains who told them he is willing to try and contact Fred for them anytime, they are not thinking about that. They're concerned with what they'll tell Fred when they reach him in Honolulu by way of a 15 cent call to their new friend.

Kids-say-the darndest-things dept. Or overheard in Dunning-Hough Library.

Two young Plymouth lads sought relief from a scorching sun in the air-conditioned sanctuary of the library.

One, as he entered, remarked: "MAN, is this cool!"

The other: "Let's stay here—it's good as a swim!"

Then there was the young lady doing an assignment on objectionable literature as a summer project. Wading through censorship articles, she was puzzled by one word that kept appearing fairly regularly in everything she was reading. She took up the matter with librarian Renwick Garypie.

"Please tell me what is 'smut' . . ." she began. "Is it a secret society?"



Miss Sharon J. Clifford

Engaged To Plymouth Man

Mr. and Mrs. George F. Clifford, 38578 Florence Wayne are announcing the engagement of their daughter, Sharon Joann, to Larry William Kunkel.

He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. George M. Kunkel, 391 Maple St., Plymouth.

No wedding date has been named by the pair.

Both are former Plymouth High School students and attended Eastern Michigan College of Education.

The PLYMOUTH MAIL

Thursday, August 28, 1958, Plymouth, Michigan

Section 2

Favorite Recipes From Plymouth's Kitchens



Gourmet Beef Stroganoff Delights All

Mrs. Jess Hines' colorful yellow kitchen really has come into its own.

When she and her husband bought their home 10 years ago, Mrs. Hines wanted a "one-woman" kitchen.

A place for everything . . . and everything in its place. A nd step-saving features essential.

Two years ago one August day Mrs. Hines had a bad fall in front of her home and learned the hard way how handicapping a broken hip can be.

She now walks but tires . . . and that "one-woman" dream kitchen is a pleasure to preside over.

Because of her mishap, Mrs. Hines (Minnie) had to give up her part-time job at Hudson's downtown Detroit store where she had worked for seven years in the drapery department. She commuted on the train and admits she "really misses that commuting."

Because of the "good north light" in the kitchen, it also serves as her art center. Lovely oil paintings, all done by Mrs. Hines who never had a lesson in her life, decorate their attractive home at 333 Auburn.

Eye-catching hooked rugs throughout the home reflect her artist's color sense. She also sews most of her clothes and those for beloved "grand babies."

Her son, Daniel Hines, a state bridge engineer, and his wife and three little girls live in St. Ignace. Daniel has recently finished a handsome cabin on a private lake at Grand Marais and has invited his parents up for a visit with his family in the near future.

A daughter Mrs. Ted Zurawski (Elizabeth) has one little girl and keeps busy as a hair stylist for Emile at Eastland. They live in Mt. Clemens.

It was Elizabeth who cheered her mother shortly after the accident with a gift of a pale blue parakeet who has a charming but roguish tongue.

"My name is Pixie Hines and I'm a purple people eater." Or the bird has said to Elizabeth: "You're a stinker, pretty baby." Attractive Mrs. Hines confesses she is his teacher.

Mrs. Hines is fond of travel and she has visited all but two states in the Union. She and her husband believe in "seeing America first." Then, too, their slides assist with her art.

"It's quite a lot of fun to paint from slides."

In sharing a wonderful "Beef Stroganoff" recipe with MAIL readers, Mrs. Hines suggested a tossed salad, green beans and dessert of burnt almond parfait to accompany this company dinner.

She usually serves the beef dish in a chafing dish. And the wonderful thing about it is that the beef can be prepared a day before and refrigerated . . . or days before and put in the freezer.

BEEF STROGANOFF

- 2½ pounds sirloin of beef (boneless and fat trimmed off)
- 4 tablespoons butter
- 2 bouillon cubes
- 1½ medium size onion
- ¼ teaspoon Tabasco sauce
- 1 tablespoon mustard
- 1 tablespoon Worcestershire sauce
- 1 tablespoon ketchup
- 1 small can mushrooms (optional)
- 2 tablespoon flour
- ¼ teaspoon salt
- ¼ teaspoon pepper
- ¼ cup sour cream

Method: Cut meat in strips one inch by ¼ inch. Gently cook in 2 tablespoons butter until no red color shows. Add chopped onion. Put in casserole.

Prepare sauce by melting 1 tablespoon butter in a saucepan. Blend in flour. Add water and bouillon cubes and all listed flavorings. Cook until thickened. Add sour cream and blend. Pour sauce over meat. Bake in oven 45 minutes at 350 degrees. Serve over buttered noodles or rice buttered with the remaining tablespoon of butter.

R. R. FLUCKEY
Insurance Council
Since 1941
PHONE Glenview 3-4030



CHOPPING ONIONS for favorite "Beef Stroganoff" recipe is a pleasure in the step-saving "one woman" kitchen of Mrs. Jess Hines, 333 Auburn. Everything is within handy reach in this sunny yellow room that also doubles as her art studio when she takes to easel and oil paints.

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30" RANGE
SELLS EVERYWHERE FOR \$219.95

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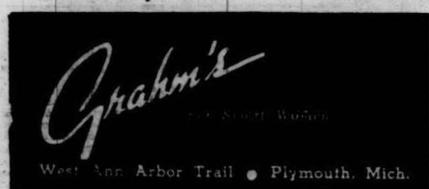
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Plaid Knife Pleated Skirt, Stitched down on one side

Solid Shortee Jacket — Knit Collar, Elastic Bottom Band and Cuffs — Fully Lined

Angry Bees and Lake Pointe Children Battle Over Hive

BY MARCY BARTSON
GL. 3-6729

August 13 was a lucky day for Roy and Cecilia Phelan because on that day their new baby boy arrived. Craig weighed a bouncing 9 pounds 6 ounces and Cecilia is very proud of this fact.

Kahleen, their only daughter, is still the princess of the family and now has three brothers to rule over instead of just Kevin and Patrick.

Cecilia's father and mother, Mr. and Mrs. Patrick Boyle, have moved here from Philadelphia and have rented one of the new apartments on East Liberty Street. This way they can be near-by and visit with their family and grandchildren as often as they wish. The day I visited Cecilia, Mrs. Boyle was there helping out with the brand new baby. Roy's brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Phelan of Philadelphia are also visiting with them. Plymouth always wins itself into everyone's heart and so it has done with the entire family.

More new faces — this time our new friends have ar-

rived from Highland Park: Evelan and Verne Taylor are in the process of unpacking and getting settled in their new home on Brentwood Dr. One of the very first things the Taylors did was to have their front yard sodded with Merion blue grass. Paul, 10 years old, and Kirk, six years old, are really going to like Plymouth because they love to fish, hike, swim and go boating, and what better place than the beautiful surroundings of Plymouth? Paul is a cub scout and probably will be a new member of our pack in the village this fall.

More than a million people have viewed the magnificent Mackinac Bridge and the Coons are among those people. Recently Bill, Bonnie and their two sons Larry and Bill Jr. rented a cottage at Oscoda on Lake Huron. The cottage was delightfully located on a large, private, sandy beach. While there they decided to drive 140 miles to Mackinac City and see the bridge. Bonnie said that it was very impressive and that the city was jammed with tourists.

Just returning from a lovely and exciting two week trip to California are Clad and Pearl Boyd. The first week was spent visiting Pearl's brother and his family in Comoga Park which is near Hollywood. This of course meant a trip into "the fairy-

land of stars" and a visit to the Moulin Rouge where Sammy Davis Jr. was appearing.

While dining there, the Beys had the glamorous star Maureen O'Hara sitting at the table opposite them. The second week of their trip they visited Clad's brother in Lakeland, Cal., where they were taken on a thrilling elevator ride. The El Cortez Hotel has a glass walled elevator which allows you to view the surrounding landscape as you ascend to the top of this tall building. The Boyd's traveled by train and say that they enjoyed their trip immensely.

Dale and Walter Evans spent part of their vacation in Arkansas. They travelled there to visit Dale's parents Mr. and Mrs. Raney, who live in the town of Truman. The Evanses spent some enjoyable hours swimming in the White River. Now that Dale is home again she is busy canning a bushel of pears. Sounds delicious.

Things really were humming for several terrifying moments down Shadywood Drive the other day. It seems as though Jimmy and Pat Ennis and Bobby Laffey became entangled with a bee hive. The terrified children came dashing home, into the Ennis' house that is, bringing along with them several angry bees. Between trying

to swat the buzzing "monsters" and look at the injured children, Chip really was in a turmoil. After doing away with the bees, the children were examined and found to have several stings. Bobby had a severe sting on the eyelid, but his mother, being a nurse, soon had the situation well in hand by applying a cold compress. "Watch out for bee hives!"

More news about the Civic Association. Thus far this past week the Charter Committee members have had two meetings and have made much progress. An attorney has been lined up, and he will review the charter on which the members have been working. Several more meetings are necessary before the committee will be ready to call a community meeting. Everyone will be notified in ample time so be sure to make arrangements so that you will be able to attend this very important gathering. We have been informed that Bill Buldoe is also a member of the Charter Committee.

In last week's column we spoke about Levetree and Eleanor Crise. We scrambled their names about a bit, so we wish to make them clearer this time. The Crises reside at 14511 Robinwood Dr.

Heads District Elks



ALBERT A. VERNON

Horace R. Wisely of Salinas, Calif., Grand Exalted Ruler of the Benevolent and Protective Order of Elks, today announced the appointment of Albert A. Vernon, a member of Detroit Lodge, as District Deputy Grand Exalted Ruler for the Michigan Southeast District. The Michigan Southeast District has jurisdiction over lodges in Adrian, Ann Arbor, Dearborn, Detroit, Farmington, Ferndale, Flat Rock, Jackson, Monroe, Plymouth, Pontiac, Port Huron and Royal Oak.

THE READER Speaks Up

Editor: How much more will Plymouth taxpayers be needlessly taxed to pay interest on the new flock of bonds about to be issued for street improvements?

What happened to the revolving fund that paved South Harvey, Fralick, Wing and Farmer streets? These projects prove that improvements can be made by the pay-as-you-go plan thereby saving about 50 cents on each dollar spent.

We are now told that the average family is compelled to pay about \$800 per year interest on the public and city debts. Will the City Commission now increase this intolerable burden by issuing a flock of improvement bonds making us pay up to \$1.50 for \$1 in outlay?

STEWART DODGE

V.F.W. News

Plans are beginning to take shape with the proposed addition to the Post home. It is tentatively planned to add a storage room on the north west corner of the present building. All members please note that this issue will be discussed and voted on at the next business meeting.

We hope all members and their friends will remember the date Sunday, Sept. 7, when the last chicken barbecue of the year will be held. Dick Neale is chairman of this event.

Our fall and winter dance season is approaching. Chairman Bud Krumm is already making plans. The first dance will be held on Saturday, Oct. 25, and will be themed around Halloween. We hope to arrange for music that will please everyone. Suggestions will be appreciated and tickets available for all members of the post.

Hurt in Auto Crash

Finus J. Caksackkar, 137 S. Union St., received head and arm injuries Saturday at 4:12 a.m. when he lost control of his 1954 Oldsmobile and struck a tree in front of 3329 Newberg Road. He told Wayne County Sheriff's Patrol that he apparently fell asleep at the wheel of the car.

Commercial production of barbed wire started in 1874.



WINNERS OF the 18-and-Under state championship last week was the Plymouth Elks. The team was honored at a dinner at Arbor Lill last Thursday night. From left, front row, are: Dick Egloff (batboy), John Salan, John Matt, Bob Woods, Steve Schyck, Wayne Sparkman, Albert

Runge, Doug Egloff, manager. Second row: Robert Barnhill, Randy Egloff, Jim Dzurus, Ken Knipschild, Paul Woodward, Myron Hopper, Dave Walaskay. Not present were Larry Wells, George Homer, Dennis Bufford.

Beglingers Shut Out By Merchants Defeat S. Lyon Good Ypsilanti 'Chucker' In Inter-County Tourney

The Walker Hardware fastball team made their trip from Ypsilanti worthwhile last Thursday night for their Class A tournament outing with Beglingers of Plymouth. They shut out the local team, 6-0. They brought two ingredients with them that are so necessary for winning games. Their pitcher was a "real good chucker" as they say in the trade, and their bat had a "lot of good wood" in them. They proceeded to lay the "good word" to Herb Somers' pitches in the second inning to score four runs and then added two more off Gaby Street and a home run in the third inning.

While all this scoring was going on their "real good chucker" Bud Corwin, set Beglingers down with just one hit, a single by Gaby Street and fanned 18 of the 21 batters he faced.

This 6-0 loss coupled with a 1-0 loss in Ypsilanti eliminated Beglingers from further competition in the Class "A" state recreation fastball tournament.

The following is the league final and play-off record:

| Team | Season Play-off | | |
|-------------|-----------------|---|----------|
| | W | L | Draw |
| Plymouth | 8 | 1 | 2 |
| Ypsilanti | 7 | 1 | 2 |
| Trenton | 6 | 2 | 2 |
| Livonia | 6 | 3 | 1 |
| Garden City | 5 | 4 | 0 |
| Wayne | 4 | 5 | 0 |
| Taylor Twp. | 4 | 5 | 0 |
| Inkster | 4 | 5 | 0 |
| Ann Arbor | 3 | 6 | 0 |
| Belleville | 2 | 7 | withdrew |

Plymouth Merchants Chuck Tomlinson accounted for two of the hits as each Ken Kisabeth in the first one got two singles. The Merchants will play Sunday at Riverside Park at 3. Just wh other opponents will be depends on the outcome of a "board" meeting this week to deal with a protest against Waltz. If Waltz receive an unfavorable decision then the Plymouth team will play South Lyons. An other victory over South Lyons would end the season.

Kisabeth pitched the whole game and allowed just six hits while his mates were hammering out 15. The Merchants scored all of their runs in the second, third, fourth and fifth innings. They scored seven in the second inning and South Lyons got three of those back in their half of the inning.

The Merchants increased their lead to 10-3 in the third, added one more in the fourth and two in the fifth. South Lyons scored two more in the fourth.

Harvey Wells led the hitters with a triple and two singles. His triple came with two men on base. Bob Gow got a double to score two runners. Ron Bender, Bud Nedry, Gerry King, John Schwartz and

In the second round of the Class B play-offs last Wednesday, V.F.W. defeated Men's Lutheran and Goulds had to come from behind to defeat Independents.

These two victories set the stage for a rematch of the final league game of the season when V.F.W. defeated Goulds by 5-4 to win the championship. Goulds was running true to form as they got off to an early 6-1 lead by the third inning.

In the seventh Jack Carter batted in what proved to be the winning run with a long home run scoring Mac Pierce who had gotten on with a walk. This gave Goulds an 8-2 lead into the last of the seventh.

V.F.W. scored four runs in their half of the seventh to come within two of tying the score. The big blow was a triple by Stan Johnston, who has been troubling rival pitchers all season.

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ALBERT A. VERNON

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Local Baptists Try for Double Championship

Plymouth's Spring Street Baptist Church is entering the third game of their play-offs undefeated this Saturday in the Huron River Valley Baptist Association's League.

The local team won the league title with an 8-1 record. There are 10 teams in the league.

Now in the play-offs, the Spring Street team has won two and lost none. This Saturday they face Trenton which also has a 2-0 play-off record and ended third in the regular league play.

V.F.W. Goulds To Meet In League Finale

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| 6.70x15 Whitewall LEE Advanced Deluxe | \$18 ⁹⁵ * |
| 7.10 x15 Whitewall LEE Advanced Deluxe | \$20 ⁹⁵ * |
| 6.70x15 Whitewall Tubeless LEE Advanced Deluxe | \$21 ⁹⁵ * |
| 7.10 x15 Whitewall Tubeless LEE Advanced Deluxe | \$23 ⁹⁵ * |
| 7.60x15 Whitewall Tubeless LEE Advanced Deluxe | \$25 ⁹⁵ * |
| 8.00x15 Whitewall Tubeless LEE Advanced Deluxe | \$29 ⁹⁵ * |

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SPORTSEEN

By BILL DILWORTH

Tomorrow at 9 a.m. seniors and juniors at the Plymouth High School, who are interested in trying out for the football team will draw their gear. At 1 p.m. sophomore hopefuls will be issued their equipment. There is a big rebuilding job ahead for Coach Mike Hoben and his assistants Bill Brown and John McFall. Graduation has taken its biggest toll along the line and come Labor Day the problems of filling the gaps will be faced head on.

Beglingers met a real good pitcher last Thursday and was defeated 6-0 by Walker Hardware of Ypsilanti. Bud Corwin had the batters swinging at will as he struck out 13 and allowed just one hit in seven innings. In the first game of the doubleheader Goulds closed out the class "B" fastball season with an 8-6 victory over V.F.W. to hand Northville their first defeat of the season. This has been the most successful season in all three classes and Supervisor Mike Hoben is already formulating bigger and better plans for next season.

Plymouth Merchants of the Intercounty league found the right combination last Sunday as they defeated South Lyons 13-5. Ken Kisabeth allowed six hits while his teammates picked up 15 with the "big stick" belonging to Harvey Wells, who had a triple and two singles.

If it is any consolation to Bill's Market of the 15 and under league, the Livonia team that defeated them went on to win the state championship at Jackson.

From all reports the Plymouth Elks of the 18 and under league handle themselves just as capably in the knife and fork circuit as they do on the field. They were entertained at the Arbor Lill and they made a run on the steak, probably made a hit with the waitress and nary a miscue was committed.

Just a reminder that there is one more baseball game before the curtain falls on the 1958 season locally. Plymouth Merchants will play either South Lyons or Waltz at 3 p.m. Sunday at Riverside Park.

After that, sport fans in the area can rest up until Friday, September 19th when he Rocks open the football season with a non-conference game with Northville. This will also be the first game in the new bleachers.

Don't forget the golf tournament next weekend at the Hilltop Golf Course. All city golfers and players from Livonia, Northville, Canton Township and Plymouth Township are eligible to play.

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POST TIME 8:30

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Schoolcraft and Middlebelt

Who's New in Plymouth



NEWCOMERS TO PLYMOUTH are Mr. and Mrs. Paul A. Holloway and their three teenage children, Gail, 17 years; Jimmy, 16 years, and Janice, 14. Since moving to Plymouth in May from Buffalo, N.Y., they have bought a home at 325 Pacific and Gail has graduated from Plymouth High School. She will enter Mercy Central School of Nursing in Grand Rapids September 7. Janice will be a sophomore at Plymouth High next week. Mr. Holloway is Federal Communications Commission coordinator-engineer with the Air Force at Willow Run. The family is affiliated with Our Lady of Good Counsel Catholic Church.

Letters to The Editor

Editor: As a Plymouth Township resident I never cease to be amazed at the public utterances of our Township Board and its Supervisor, Roy Lindsay. Mr. Lindsay's latest blast at the City of Plymouth for allowing the City Fire Department to put out a small fire near the Western Electric Plant and to assist in the saving of a Township resident's life tops all previous efforts. It would be refreshing for a change to hear something from Mr. Lindsay which would not tend to alienate the Township against the City and would, instead, foster the spirit of cooperation which we so sorely need between these two areas. I for one do not feel the protest concerning the City Fire Department was in order, and I wish to apologize to Fire Chief Robert J. McAllister on behalf of any Township residents who feel as I do.

This area attracts its residents because it is a self-contained community, and it has numerous cultural and civic advantages that other communities do not have. Who can deny that the City of Plymouth is the heart of this wonderful environment? The Township should strive to work and cooperate with the City in maintaining this superiority over other living areas. However, we are constantly exposed to friction, which I am sorry to say seems in most instances created by the Township.

As a new resident approximately three years ago, I witnessed a purposely created bitterness over annexation. I was exposed to misleading statistics on tax advantages of living in the Township (it was demonstrated that City taxes were several hundred percent higher than Township taxes; however, it was conveniently forgotten that the City or Township tax was a small portion of the total tax bill, and the incremental differences between total City and Township taxes was actually a relatively small percentage).

Next came the ridiculous Charleston Plan wherein the Township would incorporate as the City of Charleston and completely surround the City of Plymouth. Numerous announcements on water and sewer installation have, somehow, never materialized.

Of course, we are constantly reminded of the Township tax advantage. We apparently are to forget the very practical axiom that "you always get what you pay for" — except in this case we are paying for duplicate fire facilities, proposed duplicate water and sewer facilities, and duplicate governmental facilities. These items, rather than street lights, police protection, etc., consume the tax dollar.

I plead with the Township Board to eliminate this friction. Let's work together with the City to maintain this wonderful area that we live in. I hope that the Township Board will see fit to rectify a situation which allows such nonsense to be issued publicly over their authority.

WILLIAM J. FRONK
(Editor's Note: We agree, in spades.)

Champe-Brunder Nuptials Read

Hildegarde Champe of Plymouth was married to Erv Bruder of Farmington at noon Aug. 23 in Rosedale Gardens Presbyterian church.

Rev. Woodrow Wooley officiated.

The bride's attendant was Mrs. Andrew McKillop, sister of Mr. Bruder, and best man was Robert Champe.

Following the ceremony a buffet luncheon was served in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Champe of 9907 Cranston, Rosedale Gardens, Livonia.

Parkviewers Have Own TV Mystery!

(Covering the Area east of the railroad tracks to the park and from Parkview Circle north to Wilcox Lake.)
BY GRACE WIGLEY

School bell tolls loudly now and the summer comes to an end... as all good things do! Our bathing suits and picnic baskets will soon be packed away until next year and we will get out our warm blankets and woolly sweaters. Already activities seem to be slowly changing.

Mrs. Stanley Hayes recently drove to the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Oliver, of Starkweather Ave., and together they traveled to Fowlerville where they visited old friends.

Probably many of the Parkviewers have been wondering about the "goings-on" on top of the Sanders' roof on Garling Dr. Jim Sanders has been doing some experimenting with a huge "K" shaped radio antenna. He hasn't had much luck with the monster but we wish him better luck next time.

Dorothy Bud, Terry and Larry Wilson, of Parkview Dr., had visitors last weekend from Canada. They are Mr. and Mrs. Maynard Hamman (Mrs. Maynard is Mrs. Wilson's sister) and their children John and Jo Anne. John and Jo Anne are spending the week with the Wilsons.

Robinsonites Given TV Set At Gay Party

(Covering the Area between Ann Arbor Trail and the Parkway from Haggerty to Bassett Roads including Robinson Sub.)
BY MRS. MAXINE CARSON

Larry Schaeving gave a surprise party Sunday for his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Schaeving, in honor of their 17th wedding anniversary. Many of their friends and relatives gathered in the home. Pot luck supper was enjoyed by everyone and then Larry presented his parents with a lovely television set.

Mr. and Mrs. Conrad Olson celebrated their 45th wedding anniversary on Wednesday in the home of their daughter, Mrs. Donald Wallbridge on Ford Rd. They enjoyed ice cream and cake.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Bloomhoff are the proud parents of a new baby boy. The little lad has been named William David and he weighed in at 7 pounds 12 ounces. This is the Bloomhoff's third boy.

Mrs. Dale Cowan, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Carson on Bassett Dr., and children, Karen Lynne and Mark, are leaving for Hawaii to join her husband who is stationed there in the Marine Corps. They will be making their home there possibly two or three years.

Mrs. McLaughlin of Detroit is visiting in the home of her daughter, Mrs. Roy Anderson of Bassett Dr.

Sunday evening guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Carson were Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Hamlin and boys and Mr. and Mrs. Dale Weston, Danny and Diana.

Sunday visitors in the home of Mr. and Mrs. George Cary were Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Latomer from Gregory.

Mr. and Mrs. George Laycock and family from Millington, were weekend guests in the home of his brother and family, Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Laycock of Butternut St.

James Griffith Plays In Champion VFW Band

James Griffith, 16011 Northville Rd., Plymouth was among the 85-piece Lansing, Mich. Veterans of Foreign Wars band which won its second consecutive national championship during the annual V.F.W. national convention last week in New York City.

More than 25,000 persons watched the band perform at the Pageant of Drums during the annual convocation. The Lansing band amassed a total of 94.5 points, highest in its history. Second place went to 10-thems national champion Fostoria, Ohio and third place to Newark, New York.

The United States bought Alaska from Russia in 1869 for \$7,200,000.

The Jesse Bennetts Honored at Open House

(Covering the Newburg Area, bounded by Wayne Rd., Ann Arbor Rd., Lalonde and Joy Rd., including the Washington School Area.)
BY MRS. EMIL LAPOINTE

William Kenner of Narise Dr. has just returned home after spending a week in Seattle, Wash., where he attended the National and International Association of Naturopathic Physicians' convention. Kenner flew via Northwest airlines and while on the west coast visited at the home of his sister, Mrs. Frank Neal in San Francisco, Cal.

Over 100 guests, friends and relatives, from Canada, Plymouth, Garden City, Detroit and other surrounding suburbs, attended the open house celebration of Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Bennett on Stark Rd., Saturday, Aug. 16. The open house was in honor of the Bennetts' 25th wedding anniversary. William Gask, neighbor of the Bennetts, honored the couple by singing several appropriate songs which were, "Because," "At Dawning," "I Love You Truly" and "Bless This House."

Richard Hopper, James Archer, Marie Reid and Larry Hore, all of the Newburg area have returned home after attending Judson Collin's camp on Wampler's lake, near Irish Hills. These boys represented the Newburg Methodist church at the camp, which is sponsored by the Detroit Conference of the Methodist church. A report from the boys themselves, indicated that a good time was had by all.

Our home was overflowing with folks from the Newburg Methodist church Adult choir, last Sunday, Aug. 17. We always manage to get together once during the summer for a real bang-up picnic and this was it. Guests present were Rev. and Mrs. R. E. Niemann, Helen Hopper and

sons Richard, Tommy and Carl, Mrs. James Greenwood and children Denise, Debbie, Kim and James, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Nixon, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Case, Homer Stewart, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Thomas and daughter Dawn, Mr. and Mrs. Michael Lorraine, Mr. and Mrs. Tom Waltz, Graham Bennett and four children Bruce, David, Mark and Nan. One of the highlights of the afternoon was the honoring of Rev. Niemann on his birthday with cake, candles and 29 voices lifted in melodious harmony, singing, "Happy Birthday." The choir will resume their regular weekly practice on Thursday, September 4 at 7:30 p.m.

Mr. and Mrs. Melvin C. Guthrie Sr. of Newburg road, Plymouth, have returned home after spending a week at Hidden Valley in Gaylord. While the Guthries were vacationing, their youngest son, Tom joined them at the resort from his location at Camp Grayling, where he is doing reservist's duty.

The Joy road Canasta Club, met at the home of Mrs. Arthur DeCoster on Ravine drive on Tuesday evening, August 19 with the following ladies present for an evening of crads: Mrs. Edward Howden, Mrs. Emil LaPointe, Mrs. Claude Desmond, Mrs. Arthur Gennis, Mrs. Clifford Hocking, Mrs. Stuart Flaherty, Mrs. Bert Overmyer, Mrs. Raymond Peterson, Mrs. Theodore Kent, Mrs. Robert Pregitzer and Mrs. Howard Dickie. At the end of the evening the group presented Mrs. DeCoster with an electric, brass and black clock as a gift for their new home.

The DeCoster family is moving from this area and will take up residence in the Fraser-Mt. Clemens area, where Mr. DeCoster works.

On Tuesday, Sept. 2, the Lydia circle of the Woman's Society of Christian Service of the Newburg Methodist church will meet at the home of Mrs. Mildred Leithe on Joy road for their regular monthly meeting. The meeting will begin at 10:30 a.m. at which time the ladies will work on cancer pads. Clean, white material is urgently needed for the project and anyone having some should contact this writer or the Newburg Methodist church.

All attending the meeting should bring a nose-bag lunch and the hostess will furnish beverage. The regular business meeting will be held after lunch.

For the week of Aug. 11, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Remy and children Leonard and Ann of Newburg road, vacationed in northern Michigan. Points of interest, visited by the Remy's, included the locks at Saulte Saint Marie and the newly dedicated, Mackinac bridge at the Straits. On their return trip they stopped at the home of Mr. Remy's aunt, Mrs. Leonard Remy in Olivet. Another stop along the way, included a visit at the summer home of Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Gilbert on Lake St. Clair in Canada.

Five teen age girls braved the wilds of camping this past weekend and spent a wonderful five days at Sleep State park near Caseville. They were Rose Spicer, Jenny Sommerman, Pat Ostroski, Barbara Jamenson and Donna Howden. Outside of having their tent blow over and their cooking stove prove faulty, the trip was uneventful. Sounds like a lot of fun, though.

Well, it's soon time for the old school bell to be ringing and the young folks tramping back again, to their studies. Let's all remember, kids, to keep a sharp lookout for cars when crossing the street and drivers, you remember, too, all the new little ones who are going for the first time this year and be alert to stop. Let's avoid carelessness and start the year with a clean slate.

Glad to have been with you again, see you next week?

Paddle Fence
GRAYLING, Mich. — (UPI) — For 33 years, Eggie E. Bugby has worked as a guide on the Au Sable river, where many a canoeist has broken his paddle. So Bugby started collecting the broken paddles, and 150 of them have been made into a picket fence around his home here.



Mr. and Mrs. Fred Bower

Golden Wedding Anniversary Celebrated by Fred Bowers'

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Bower, 159 S. Harvey St., Plymouth were honored Sunday, Aug. 17, in recognition of their golden wedding anniversary.

The anniversary was an event of Aug. 14. The Bowers are former Lenawee County residents.

Their son, Leo F. Bower, also of Plymouth was host at a double celebration, beginning with a wedding dinner for 35 members of the immediate families at Rock Inn, Adrian.

Later from 3 to 5 p.m., the couple were further honored at a surprise open house at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Glen Carr, R. 2, Clayton. Mr. Carr is a nephew of the honored couple.

For the occasion the Carr home was attractively decorated with bouquets of multi-colored gladioli. A lace-covered refreshment table held a four-tiered wedding cake decorated in keeping with the golden anniversary. Golden chrysanthemums, flanked by matching tapers, centered the table.

Mrs. Milton Glassner, a niece of the couple from Diamondale, cut the cake. Others assisting Mrs. Carr were Miss Doris Bower, R. 1, Manjotour Beach, Mrs. Ward Marvott of Livonia, and Mrs. Melvin Bower of Adrian, also nieces.

Among guests registered by Miss Roxanne Glassner of Diamondale was Mrs. Violeta Riess of Ann Arbor, sister of Mrs. Bower.

Lottie Glassner and Fred Bower were married Aug. 14, 1908, in Adrian. Before moving to Plymouth 30 years ago, Mr. and Mrs. Bower lived

CANT HARDLY WAIT GRAND CIRCUIT Sept. 8 - 13 Night Racing AT WOLVERINE RACEWAY Post 8:30 P.M.

Schoolcraft-Middlebelt Rd.

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Macabee News

To all of our vacationing members, we hope you had an enjoyable summer and are planning to attend our first Macabee meeting this year Wednesday evening, Sept. 3, when we hope to plan our winter activities.

All members are urged to be present and assist their officers in making the coming year a successful one. Sympathy of our entire membership is extended to Mabel Dicks in the loss of her husband and also to Lady Louise Granger whose husband remains quite ill at his home.

Hope to see you all Wednesday evening, Sept. 3. The meeting will be called to order promptly at 7:30 p.m. at the I.O.O.F. hall on Elizabeth St.

An average hen turkey lays 40 to 60 eggs a year.

GAS HEAT DISPLAY

SHOWROOM OPEN 8 A.M. - 6 P.M. ALSO ON SAT., 8 - 12 A.M.

FREE ESTIMATES

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LIVE-FIRE DEMONSTRATION

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882 Holbrook at Eckles Coal Yard

Better Quality... Bigger Quantity at

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FREE PORTFOLIO with purchase of

SCHOOL SUPPLIES

Free 13 1/2" x 9 1/2" portfolio for carrying loose papers and school supplies! Lists holidays, calendar, space for autographs, phone numbers.

| | |
|--|--|
| Pocket Secretary with 6 Pens 67¢ | Paper Mate SPECIAL Reg. \$1.69 \$2.57 |
| "WEAVER" New "SABER" Ink Cartridge Pen \$1.00 | Scripto Ball Pen \$1.00 |
| 5-Hole Filler Paper 300 Sheets 79¢ | CRAYOLA Crayons 15¢-98¢ 16 to 64 colors. |
| SPECIAL! Pkg. of BALL POINT Pens 10¢ ea. 12 for \$1 | Canvas Binders 69¢ 2 or 3 rings. |
| School Bags 98¢-\$1.98 | Zipper Binders \$1.29-\$1.69 |
| Brief Cases \$1.98-\$2.98 | 12 to Pkg. Pencils 29¢ Eraser tops. |
| 2 to 3 Hole Filler Paper 25¢-39¢ | Vinyl Zipper Pencil Pouch 29¢ 4" x 8" |
| Bostonette Pencil Sharpener \$1.98 | LePage's Mucilage 19¢ Grip spreader in top. |

PEN FRIDAY 'TIL 9 P.M.

360 S. MAIN PLYMOUTH

S. S. KRESGE COMPANY

Scotts SALE saves lawn \$ \$

Right now! this fall—the best time to put new life, new beauty into your lawn

| | |
|--|--------|
| SALE | SAVE! |
| Scotts PICTURE® Seed large box \$7.50 | \$1.00 |
| Scotts FAMILY® Seed large box 5.95 | 1.00 |
| Scotts PLAY Seed 2 large boxes 8.50 | 1.00 |
| TURF BUILDER® 2 large bags 8.30 | .55 |
| COPE®, grub proofing 10 large bags 36.50 | 3.00 |
| COPE®, grub proofing large bag 3.40 | .55 |
| SCOTT'S SPREADERS 10.95 | 2.00 |
| 13.95 | 3.00 |
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HOME GROWN — QUALITY STOCK

Everything for your Garden in our Complete Garden Center

MERRY-HILL NURSERY

49620 W. ANN ARBOR RD. (M-14) GL 3-3141
(3 1/2 MILES WEST OF PLYMOUTH NEAR RIDGE RD.)

Mich. State Fair to Again Draw Many from Plymouth

Many Plymouth area folks will be among the hundreds of thousands heading for the Michigan State Fair that opens this Friday and closes Sunday, Sept. 7.

Hundreds of Plymouth residents attend the fair each year and this year they can expect something bigger than before. The State Fairgrounds is located about 25 miles from here, along Eight Mile Rd., just east of Woodward Ave.

The longest, largest and most colorful parade ever will open the State Fair.

That's the story of the ninth annual procession, which will wind through Detroit downtown business section and on Woodward Avenue in Highland Park starting next Friday morning at 11 o'clock to officially open the 100th annual Michigan State Fair.

Meanwhile, State Fair officials confidently predict this year's event will be the best ever and General Manager Donald L. Swanson announces there will be more free enter-

tainment, programs and exhibits than ever before.

From the colorful opening parade, the big event swings into the first of its 10 days which are jammed with programs of interest to all—from toddlers to the aged with canes.

Every one of the 10 days will offer something new and interesting and work already is nearing completion on the hundreds of unusual exhibits from auto manufacturers, farm equipment companies, appliance makers and most any other type of article that one can name that goes with life in the modern living in the city and on the farm.

There's to be a free grandstand show, afternoon and evening, on each of the first 9 days. Opening night will be featured by a free Rock 'n Roll show in the Coliseum.

Veterans will have their day on Saturday, August 30 when various musical and drill units will participate in a mammoth program in the Music Shell.

Highspot of the day will be the selection of "Michigan State Fair Veterans of the Year." All veterans will be admitted free on Veterans Day.

Sunday, August 31, has been designated as Religion Day and will open at 8 a.m. with the traditional Sunrise Service. Dr. Edwin T. Dahlberg of St. Louis, president of the National Council of Churches, will give the sermon.

The afternoon will be turned over to the international Twins convention. More than 600 twins are expected to vie for honors as the most identical, most dissimilar, oldest, youngest, those coming from the greatest distance and numerous other contests.

To add to the zest of the daily menus for the Labor Day weekend, Tennessee F. n. i. Ford and his troupe will take over the stage for the Coliseum for twice-a-day performance on Saturday and Monday, Labor Day and three on Sunday.

Tuesday, September 2, will be Children's Day with special events and contests listed on the day long program.

The climax of Governor's Day, Wednesday, September 3, comes in the evening when Governor Williams will crown Miss Michigan State Fair of 1958 after the more than 30 candidates are judged by the beauty contest committee.

The Oldtimers will have their big moments on Thursday, September 4, when the Fair officials have arranged a busy program which will include square dancing, contests for the oldest man and woman, and various other competitions.

A free show "Farm Fun Frolics" will be presented Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday nights in the Coliseum featuring champion livestock and various entertainment including the Detroit Mounted Police Drill Team.

Monday, August 4, 1958

A regular meeting of the City Commission was held in the Commission Chamber of the City Hall on Monday, August 4, 1958 at 7:30 p.m.

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

ABSENT: Comms. Roberts and Terry.

Since Comms. Roberts and Terry were out of town, their absences were excused by the Commission.

Moved by Comm. Sincok and supported by Comm. Shear that the minutes of the regular meeting of July 21, 1958 be approved as written. Carried unanimously.

The Mayor opened the hearing on Project 50-2136A, Maple Street curb, gutter and paving, Sheldon Road to McKinley. After all interested parties were given an opportunity to be heard, the Mayor declared the hearing closed.

Here the minutes include a resolution in which the Commission determines to proceed with the project described above and authorizes the Assessor to prepare a special assessment roll.

The Mayor opened the hearing on Project 50-2142A, Sutherland curb, gutter and paving, Elm to W. Ann Arbor Trail. After all interested parties were given an opportunity to be heard, the Mayor declared the hearing closed.

Here the minutes include a resolution in which the Commission determines to proceed with the project described above and authorizes the Assessor to prepare a special assessment roll.

Mr. Elton Knapp presented a petition, signed by 98 property owners, protesting the designation of Karmada and Junction Streets as truck routes.

Moved by Comm. Hartmann and supported by Comm. Shear that the petition be accepted and the matter be taken under advisement. Carried unanimously.

Mr. George Hudson requested information relative to the repairing of the streets in Maplecroft Subdivision. He was advised that bids were being taken and repair should be started shortly.

Since Supervisor Witkowski was out of town, he was unable to report.

The Mayor opened the hearing on Assessment Roll No. 223, Park Place curb, gutter and paving, Evergreen to McKinley. After all interested parties had an opportunity to be heard, the Mayor declared the hearing closed.

The Mayor opened the hearing on Assessment Roll No. 224, Evergreen curb, gutter and paving, Elm to W. Ann Arbor Trail. After all interested parties had an opportunity to be heard, the Mayor declared the hearing closed.

The Mayor opened the hearing on Assessment Roll No. 225, McKinley curb, gutter and paving, Elm to W. Ann Arbor Trail. After all interested parties had an opportunity to be heard, the Mayor declared the hearing closed.

The Mayor opened the hearing on Assessment Roll No. 226, Main Street curb, gutter and paving, Elm to W. Ann Arbor Trail. After all interested parties had an opportunity to be heard, the Mayor declared the hearing closed.

The Mayor opened the hearing on Assessment Roll No. 227, Ann Arbor Trail widening, curb, gutter and paving, Harvey to alley west of Main Street.

Here the minutes include a resolution in which the Commission determines to proceed with the project described above and authorizes the Assessor to prepare a special assessment roll.

Numerous property owners on Sheldon Road were present and presented a petition against the assessments for paving Sheldon Road.

Moved by Comm. Hartmann and supported by Comm. Sincok that the petition be referred to the City Attorney for his opinion as to whether the assessments for paving Sheldon Road are legal, and report his findings on August 18, 1958. Carried unanimously.

Here the minutes include a resolution in which the Commission determines to proceed with the project described above and authorizes the Assessor to prepare a special assessment roll.

Special Assessment Roll No. 228, Hartough concrete paving, S. Main to S. Harvey.

The following resolution was offered by Comm. Wernette and supported by Comm. Hartmann: RESOLVED that Special Assessment Roll number and covering the described improvement as follows:

Special Assessment Roll No. Improvement 228 Hartough concrete paving, S. Main to S. Harvey

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

RESOLVED FURTHER that the Commission will meet to review such special assessment rolls at the Commission Chambers, City Hall, Plymouth, Michigan, on Monday, August 18, 1958 at 8:00 P.M., and the Clerk is directed to publish notice of said hearing by publication at least 10 days prior to the holding of the hearing in the Plymouth Mail and by posting upon three or more of the official public bulletin boards of the City. Carried unanimously.

Moved by Comm. Hartmann and supported by Comm. Shear that the further reading of the proposed Truck Traffic Ordinance be tabled until August 18, 1958. Carried unanimously.

Moved by Comm. Sincok and supported by Comm. Shear that the meeting be adjourned. Carried unanimously.

Time of adjournment was 10:55 P.M.

Harold Guenther, Mayor
Kenneth Way, Clerk

Official Proceedings Plymouth City Commission

BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED that in the event any owner or occupant shall fail or refuse to build any such sidewalk as required hereby, the City Manager is hereby ordered to build any such sidewalk and charge the same to the owner or occupant as a special assessment to be collected as provided by the charter. Carried unanimously.

Harold Fischer presented a request for a change in the policy of the commission relative to charges made for mains outside the city limits.

Moved by Comm. Shear and supported by Comm. Sincok that the commission abide by the policy relative to water services outside the city. Carried unanimously.

The Clerk presented a communication from the Chamber of Commerce thanking the Commission for its participation in the Independence Day celebration. The letter was ordered accepted and placed on file.

The Clerk presented a communication from the Chief of Police requesting the following signs be made permanent:

"No Parking - At Any Time"

8 signs along the west edge and south edge of alley in the West Central Parking Lot from the Library to the Masonic Temple.

2 signs on the north side of Penniman west of S. Harvey Street.

"No Parking - Here to Corner"

1 sign on the north side of Penniman Avenue west of S. Harvey St.

2 signs on Mill Street at Spring Street.

"No Parking"

3 signs on Church Street beside the Presbyterian Church.

"Stop" Signs

2 signs on Farmer Street east and west at C & O Railroad tracks.

1 sign on S. Harvey Street at Maple Street.

Moved by Comm. Hartmann and supported by Comm. Sincok that the above listed signs be made permanent, as recommended by Chief Fisher. Carried unanimously.

Moved by Comm. Wernette and supported by Comm. Shear that the above motion be amended to change the "No Parking" signs on Church Street beside the Presbyterian Church from "No Parking" to "No Parking, 9:00 A.M. to 1:00 P.M., Sunday Only."

YES: Comms. Shear and Wernette.
NO: Comms. Hartmann, Sincok and Mayor Guenther. Motion failed.

The vote on the original motion was as follows: YES: Comms. Hartmann, Sincok, Wernette and Mayor Guenther. NO: Comm. Shear.

The City Manager presented his report relative to Maple Street curb, gutter and paving, Sheldon Road to McKinley, Project 50-2136A, and his report relative to Sutherland curb, gutter and paving from S. Harvey to McKinley, Project 50-2142A.

Here the minutes include two lengthy resolutions concerning the paving of Maple Street from S. Harvey to McKinley. The resolution, except the City Manager's report, determines that the projects are necessary and sets a hearing on the matter for 7:30 P.M. on August 4, 1958 in the Commission Chambers. Carried unanimously.

Moved by Comm. Sincok and supported by Comm. Shear that the City Manager be authorized to advertise for bids for the paving of McKinley, Park Place, Evergreen, S. Main Street, Ann Arbor Trail, Maple Street, Hartough and Sutherland, as outlined in the various project reports of the City Manager. Carried unanimously.

Moved by Comm. Hartmann and supported by Comm. Shear that the bids for the D.P.W. be rejected and that the City Manager be authorized to readvertise. Carried unanimously.

Moved by Comm. Sincok and supported by Comm. Wernette that the Mayor and Clerk be authorized to enter into and sign a lease on behalf of the city for the rental of 857 Penniman Avenue (rear) to Wesley E. and Betty Jean McAtee. Carried unanimously.

Moved by Comm. Hartmann and supported by Comm. Sincok that the City Manager be instructed to proceed for the installation of boulevard lights on S. Main Street, Burroughs to Ann Arbor Road, and on W. Ann Arbor Trail from Main Street to Harvey Street. Carried unanimously.

Moved by Comm. Wernette and supported by Comm. Shear that the City Manager be authorized to supplement the monthly pay of Jack Price, injured volunteer fireman, for a period of 6 months, if necessary, said sum to be taken from the Unappropriated Reserve Account. Carried unanimously.

Moved by Comm. Hartmann and supported by Comm. Wernette that the rate to be included in the proposed charter amendment relative to the salaries of commissioners be \$10.00 per meeting actually attended. Carried unanimously.

The following resolution was offered by Comm. Hartmann and supported by Comm. Shear: WHEREAS, the City Commission of the City of Plymouth, Michigan, desires to submit to the electors of said city, at the General November Election to be held on November 4, 1958, in accordance with the provisions of Section 3.8 of Chapter 3 of the Charter of said city, and Section 21 of Act No. 275 of the Public Acts of 1909, as amended (Sec. 5210.6 M.S.A. as amended), a proposed amendment (Section 9.2 of Chapter 9 of said Charter) to make the office of Supervisor appointive instead of elective and a proposed amendment relative to Section 3.4 of Chapter 5 of said Charter to increase the compensation of City Commissioners.

NOW, THEREFORE, BE IT RESOLVED that the said two propositions be submitted to the electors of said city at the aforesaid election upon a ballot in the following form:

OFFICIAL BALLOT

PROPOSITIONS TO AMEND CITY CHARTER

WAYNE COUNTY, MICHIGAN

GENERAL NOVEMBER ELECTION, TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 4, 1958

INSTRUCTIONS - To vote in favor of a proposition, make a cross in the square to the left of the word "Yes" and to vote against a proposition, make a cross in the square to the left of the word "No."

PROPOSITION 1

"Shall Section 9.2 of Chapter 9 of the City Charter be amended to provide for the appointment of the Supervisor or Supervisors by the City Commission instead of the election thereof as is now the case?"

Yes
No

PROPOSITION 2

"Shall Section 5.4 of Chapter 5, of the City Charter be amended to provide that each City Commissioner shall be compensated for his services to the city at the rate of Ten Dollars per meeting of the Commission actually attended by him instead of Five Dollars per meeting actually attended by him as is now the case?"

Yes
No

BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED that the Clerk shall cause to be published in the Plymouth Mail, a newspaper published and circulated in said city, at least twice within the 30 days preceding said election, the following notice:

ELECTION NOTICE

Take Notice that at the General November Election, Tuesday, November 4, 1958, the following proposed amendments to the charter of the City of Plymouth, Michigan, will be submitted to the city electors:

PROPOSITION 1

The proposed charter amendment of Chapter 9 of said charter reads as follows:

Section 9.2. The Commission, at its first regular meeting or at a special meeting called for such purpose, after the regular city election in the year 1961, shall appoint a Supervisor or Supervisors for a term of four years commencing on the first Monday next following the date of such election; provided, that, in the event that the city may be entitled to two or more Supervisors, their terms shall be so arranged in the first instance by the Commission, that one-half of their number, or as near as may be, shall be appointed after each regular city election. In the event that a vacancy shall occur, the Commission shall fill such office in the same manner as vacancies in appointive city offices are filled.

The existing charter provision of Chapter 9 which would be altered or abrogated by the above and foregoing, reads as follows:

Section 9.2. At the regular city election in 1953, and at such election in every fourth year thereafter, the Supervisor or Supervisors shall be elected for a term of four years commencing on the first Monday next following the date of such election; provided, that, in the event that the city may be entitled to two or more Supervisors, their terms be so arranged in the first instance by the Commission, that one-half of their number, or as near as may be, shall be appointed after each regular city election. In the event that a vacancy shall occur, the Commission shall fill such office in the same manner as vacancies in elective city offices are filled.

PROPOSITION 2

The proposed charter amendment of Chapter 5 of said charter reads as follows:

Section 5.4. Each Commissioner shall be compensated for his service to the city at the rate of ten dollars per meeting of the Commission actually attended by him, but the number of meetings for which compensation shall be allowed shall not exceed fifty-two in any fiscal year of the city. The Mayor shall also receive one hundred dollars per year in addition to the compensation received by him as a member of the Commission. Such compensation, except as otherwise provided in this charter, shall constitute the only compensation which may be paid to the Mayor and to members of the Commission for the discharge of any official duty for or on behalf of the city during their terms of office.

Upon authorization of the Commission, reasonable expenses may be allowed to its members when actually incurred on behalf of the city.

The existing charter provision of Chapter 5, which would be altered or abrogated by the above and foregoing reads as follows:

Section 5.4. Each Commissioner shall be compensated for his service to the city at the rate of five dollars per meeting of the Commission actually attended by him, but the number of meetings for which compensation shall be allowed shall not exceed fifty-two in any fiscal year of the city. The Mayor shall also receive one hundred dollars per year in addition to the compensation received by him as a member of the Commission. Such compensation, except as otherwise provided in this charter, shall constitute the only compensation which may be paid to the Mayor and to members of the Commission for the discharge of any official duty for or on behalf of the city during their terms of office.

Upon authorization of the Commission, reasonable expenses may be allowed to its members when actually incurred on behalf of the city.

Dated August 4, 1958

Clerk, City of Plymouth, Michigan

REDUCED

1956-57-58 MODELS

WHILE YOU WAIT — GET CASH BESIDES PRESENT CAR PAYMENTS

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

UNION INVESTMENT CO.

750 S. Main—Free Parking—Glenview 3-3200



Ordinance No. 245

AN ORDINANCE TO PROTECT THE PUBLIC STREETS, HIGHWAYS AND ALLEYS IN THE CITY OF PLYMOUTH; TO REQUIRE COMMERCIAL VEHICLES AND TRUCKS TO USE DESIGNATED STREETS TO EXCLUDE COMMERCIAL VEHICLES AND TRUCKS FROM CERTAIN STREETS; AND PROVIDE PENALTIES FOR VIOLATION OF SAID ORDINANCE.

THE CITY OF PLYMOUTH ORDAINS:

Section 1. The intent and purpose of this ordinance is to protect the surfacing and pavements of the public streets, highways and alleys in the City of Plymouth and to such end same shall be liberally construed.

Section 2. In construing and enforcing this ordinance, the following definitions and limitations shall apply:

(a) "Truck" means every motor vehicle designed, used or maintained primarily for the transportation of property.

(b) "Commercial Vehicle" includes all motor vehicles used for the transportation of passengers for hire, or constructed or used for the transportation of goods, wares, or merchandise, and/or all motor vehicles designed and used for drawing other vehicles and not so constructed as to carry any load thereon either independently or any part of the weight of a vehicle or load so drawn.

(c) The restrictions imposed upon the use of certain public streets, highways and alleys in said city shall not apply to any vehicle the weight of which, loaded or unloaded, is 5,000 pounds or less, and shall not prevent the delivery of any person or property to any place within said city or prevent a vehicle from receiving any person or property within said city, provided that the Chief of Police, in his discretion, may issue a permit for the operation of any truck to use any street other than herein provided for.

Section 3. No person or persons, firm or corporation, shall operate, or cause to be operated, a commercial vehicle or truck on any of the public streets, highways or alleys in said city, except as herein otherwise provided, except upon the following public streets or highways which are hereby designated as commercial vehicle or truck routes:

Penniman—from W. Ann Arbor Trail to S. Main Street
Main Street—from City limit east to City limit south
Ann Arbor Trail—from City limit west to City limit east
Northville Road—from north end of Mill Street
Mill Street—from Northville Road to M-14 (Ann Arbor Road)
M-14 (Ann Arbor Road)—from City limit west to City limit east
Sheldon Road—from C & O Railroad to Ann Arbor Trail. (Subject to the Wayne County Road Commission weight restrictions).
Wilcox Road—from Mill Street to City limit east.
Amelia Street—from Main Street to Farmer Street.
Theodore Street—from Main Street to Farmer Street
Farmer Street—from Amelia Street to Harvey Street
Karmada Street—from Farmer Street to Junction Street
Adams Street—from Farmer Street to Junction Street
Harvey Street—from Farmer Street to Junction Street
Junction Street—from Karmada Street to Sheldon Road.

The operation of commercial vehicles and trucks upon all other public streets, highways or alleys, except as herein otherwise provided, in said city, is hereby prohibited.

Section 4. Notice of the aforesaid prohibitions and limitations shall be given by the posting of appropriate and legible signs such as may be seen by an ordinarily observant person upon or at the entrance to said highways or parts thereof affected by the provisions hereof.

Section 5. The Chief of Police and other officers of the City shall enforce all weight, size and other vehicle and load limitations imposed by the Motor Vehicle Code, being Act No. 300 P.A. 1949, as amended, of the State of Michigan.

Section 6. Any violation or failure to comply with the provision of this Ordinance shall be punished by a fine not to exceed One Hundred Dollars (\$100.00) and costs of prosecution or by imprisonment in the County Jail of Wayne County or Detroit House of Correction for not to exceed Ninety (90) days, or both such fine and imprisonment in the discretion of the Court and when such fine and costs are imposed, the Court may provide that in default of the payment thereof the offender shall be imprisoned for a period not to exceed ninety (90) days unless such fine and cost shall be sooner paid, provided, no person shall be imprisoned for a single violation of this Ordinance for a longer period than Ninety (90) days.

Section 7. This ordinance shall become operative and effective on the 9th day of September, 1958.

Made, passed and adopted by the City Commission of the City of Plymouth on this 18th day of August, 1958.

Harold E. Guenther, Mayor
Kenneth E. Way, City Clerk

August 23, 1958

Ricky Nelson, who has become the idol of the teenagers, will move into the Coliseum on Friday, (Sept. 5).

Michigan's Teachers will have their chance to visit the Fair on Saturday, September 6 and 25 of their members will be honored and receive awards at the annual Teachers Day luncheon at noon.

The closing Sunday, September 7, has been designated as International Day and representatives of all nationalities and all foreign countries are expected to appear in native dress and put on native dances in a huge afternoon and evening programs in the Music Shell.

The final day will also feature the mile racing strip.

And going daily throughout the 10-days will be free concerts by the 70-piece United States Navy band, rated as one of the top musical groups of its kind in the world.

The daily free grandstand show will feature Captain Jolly and his group of television artists plus other acts especially arranged for the youngsters.

And that's why members of the State Fair Commission believe the 1958 State Fair will be the most interesting ever. It has the most exhibits and more animals have been entered in the various judging than ever before. Everything is bigger and better and they know the 1958 State Fair will have to be the same.

Cleanliness is the first rule in the care of a pressure cooker, declare M.S.U. equipment specialists. At each washing look to see that the vent tube is clear—a pipe cleaner is a help in cleaning it.

The Caspian sea, once part of the ocean, has become so diluted now that its salt content is less than one-third that of the Atlantic.

NO IMPROVEMENT AMOUNT

| | | |
|-----|--|-------------|
| 223 | Park Place curb, gutter and paving, Evergreen to McKinley | \$ 6,675.40 |
| 224 | Evergreen curb, gutter and paving, Elm to W. Ann Arbor Trail | 12,246.55 |
| 225 | McKinley curb, gutter and paving, Elm to W. Ann Arbor Trail | 10,973.00 |
| 226 | Main Street curb, gutter, widening, paving, recapping, Burroughs to M-14 | 45,769.50 |
| 227 | Ann Arbor Trail widening, curb, gutter and paving, Harvey to alley west of Main Street | 9,566.85 |

Th. Clerk presented a letter from Harnishfeger Homes, Inc. requesting permission to construct prefabricated houses under the stress provisions of the Building Code and a petition from interested parties against such construction.

Moved by Comm. Shear and supported by Comm. Wernette that the matter be referred to the City Manager for investigation and report his findings to the commission. Carried unanimously.

The Clerk presented a petition from property owners requesting the installation of 4-way stop signs at Roosevelt and Hartough Streets.

Moved by Comm. Shear and supported by Comm. Sincok that the petition be accepted and the matter be referred to the Chief of Police for local or public improvement consideration. Carried unanimously.

The Clerk presented a petition from property owners requesting curb, gutter and paving on Hartough, S. Main to Roosevelt.

Moved by Comm. Shear and supported by Comm. Wernette that Project 50-2-87, Hartough curb, gutter and paving, S. Main to Coolidge. Carried unanimously.

Moved by Comm. Hartmann and supported by Comm. Sincok that a re-hearing be held on August 18, 1958 at 7:30 p.m. on the necessity of Project 50-2-87, Hartough curb, gutter and paving, S. Main to Coolidge. Carried unanimously.

The following resolution was offered by Comm. Sincok and supported by Comm. Hartmann: RESOLVED, that the Clerk having presented to the Commission a petition by interested parties for local or public improvement described as: Hartough curb, gutter and paving, S. Main to Roosevelt.

The said petition is hereby referred to the City Manager and he is directed to submit to this Commission for its consideration a report upon said improvement, which shall include necessary plans, profiles, specifications, estimates of cost, and estimates of the life of the improvement, a description of the recommended assessment district or districts, and such other pertinent information as will permit the Commission to decide the cost, extent and necessity of the improvement proposed, and what part or portion thereof should be paid by special assessment upon the property benefited and what part, if any, should be paid by the City at Large.

The City Manager presented his report on Hartough curb, gutter and paving, S. Main to Roosevelt, Project 50-2-87A.

Here the minutes include a resolution in which the Commission determines that the above described project is necessary and sets a public hearing on the necessity of the improvement for August 18, 1958 at 7:30 P.M. in the Commission Chambers.

The City Manager presented a tabulation of bids for a D.P.W. truck, recommending the bid of West Bros. Edsel, Inc., for a 1958 International, Model No. A-184, in the total amount of \$5,228.00 with a trade-in. Carried unanimously.

Moved by Comm. Sincok and supported by Comm. Hartmann that the bid of West Bros. Edsel, Inc. for a 1958 International truck in the total amount of \$5,228.00 including the trade-in, as recommended by the City Manager, be accepted. Carried unanimously.

The City Manager presented a tabulation of bids

Notice of Hearing Claims STATE OF MICHIGAN THE PROBATE COURT FOR THE COUNTY OF WAYNE No. 463-898

In the Matter of the Estate of CLINTON GOTTSCHALK 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 ZEDA L. GOTTSCHALK, EXECUTRIX of said estate, at 48121 North Terminal Road, Plymouth, Michigan on or before the 6th day of November, A. D. 1958, at two o'clock in the afternoon.

Dated August 25, 1958.

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 August 25, 1958.

ALLEN P. EDWIN
Deputy Probate Register

Published in PLYMOUTH MAIL once each week for three weeks successively, within thirty days from the date hereof.

8-23-58-9-4-9-11



The Clerk presented the following assessment rolls: NO. 223, Park Place curb, gutter and paving, Evergreen to McKinley; NO. 224, Evergreen curb, gutter and paving, Elm to W. Ann Arbor Trail; NO. 225, McKinley curb, gutter and paving, Elm to W. Ann Arbor Trail; NO. 226, Main Street curb, gutter and paving, etc., Burroughs to Ann Arbor Road; NO. 227, Ann Arbor Trail curb, gutter, widening and paving, Harvey to alley west of Main Street.

The following resolution was offered by Comm. Hartmann and supported by Comm. Shear: WHEREAS, the City Commission of the City of Plymouth, Michigan, desires to submit to the electors of said city, at the General November Election to be held on November 4, 1958, in accordance with the provisions of Section 3.8 of Chapter 3 of the Charter of said city, and Section 21 of Act No. 275 of the Public Acts of 1909, as amended (Sec. 5210.6 M.S.A. as amended), a proposed amendment (Section 9.2 of Chapter 9 of said Charter) to make the office of Supervisor appointive instead of elective and a proposed amendment relative to Section 3.4 of Chapter 5 of said Charter to increase the compensation of City Commissioners.

NOW, THEREFORE, BE IT RESOLVED that the said two propositions be submitted to the electors of said city at the aforesaid election upon a ballot in the following form:

OFFICIAL BALLOT

PROPOSITIONS TO AMEND CITY CHARTER

WAYNE COUNTY, MICHIGAN

GENERAL NOVEMBER ELECTION, TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 4, 1958

INSTRUCTIONS - To vote in favor of a proposition, make a cross in the square to the left of the word "Yes" and to vote against a proposition, make a cross in the square to the left of the word "No."

PROPOSITION 1

"Shall Section 9.2 of Chapter 9 of the City Charter be amended to provide for the appointment of the Supervisor or Supervisors by the City Commission instead of the election thereof as is now the case?"

Yes
No

PROPOSITION 2

"Shall Section 5.4 of Chapter 5, of the City Charter be amended to provide that each City Commissioner shall be compensated for his services to the city at the rate of Ten Dollars per meeting of the Commission actually attended by him instead of Five Dollars per meeting actually attended by him as is now the case?"

Yes
No

BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED that the Clerk shall cause to be published in the Plymouth Mail, a newspaper published and circulated in said city, at least twice within the 30 days preceding said election, the following notice:

Moved by Comm. Shear and supported by Comm. Hartmann that the proposed ordinance to amend Ordinance No. 182, Zoning Ordinance, relative to signs, be passed its second reading, by title only. Carried unanimously.

Moved by Comm. Wernette and supported by Comm. Shear that Ordinance No. 244, an ordinance to amend ordinance No. 182, Zoning Ordinance, relative to signs, be passed its third and final reading, by title only, and become operative and effective on August 12, 1958. Carried unanimously.

The Clerk presented a proposed Truck Traffic Ordinance.

Moved by Comm. Shear and supported by Comm. Hartmann that the proposed Truck Traffic Ordinance be passed its first reading. Carried unanimously.

Moved by Comm. Hartmann and supported by Comm. Shear that the meeting be adjourned. Carried unanimously.

Moved by Comm. Wernette and supported by Comm. Shear that the meeting be adjourned. Carried unanimously.

Time of adjournment was 10:37 P.M.

Harold Guenther, Mayor
Kenneth Way, Clerk

Phone Classifieds to 3-5500, 3160, 3-5-6745

CLASSIFIED RATES
15 words or less 5c
Additional words 5 cents each
Classified Display \$1.75 per column inch

9—Help Wanted Male & Female
WANTED CHILDLESS COUPLE for work on home, including house and outdoor duties. Nice apartment, good wages. Excellent references required. Write Box 150, c/o Plymouth Mail, Plymouth.

4—Card of Thanks
The recent bereavement which has visited our home has brought to us a greater appreciation of our friends and neighbors. Such kindness and thoughtfulness can never be forgotten.

5—Special Notices
Rev. A. Hawkins, readings by appointment, 28805 Elmwood, Garden City. Phone Garfield 7-3042.

LIVONIA Child Care Center located at 34500 Pinetree Rd. is available to all mothers. Supervised and guided for children from 2 to 5. Open 7 a.m. to 5 p.m. State licensed. For further information call Garfield 1-0440.

STARK BEAUTY SHOP, 55.00, Cold Wave complete. Hair cut \$1.50. Established 12 years. Stark Road near corner of Sylvania Rd. Garfield 2-1688 days or evenings.

HYPNOSIS HAS BEEN KNOWN TO BE BENEFICIAL IN CASES OF
Hypertension, Insomnia, Weight Control, Nail Biting, Memory Improvement, Smoking.

RAY McMANUS
305 S. Lake Dr.
Market 4-2993
Wanted Lake between 42 and 48. CASH FOR REAL ESTATE. Used discount. Replies confidential. Reply to Box 156, Plymouth Mail, Plymouth, Michigan.

6—Lost and Found
LOST, blue and white parakeet, vicinity of Summit and Fenkel, 15-19 name Blueboy, talkative. KE. 3-8840.

7—Help Wanted—Male
OPENING FOR TWO or three men in Redford Township. Age 25 to 45. As agents for State Farm Mutual Insurance Co. Aptitude test required. Call Garfield 1-6106 for appointment.

8—Help Wanted Female
NURSES AID no experience necessary. Apply in person. Livonia Convalescent Home, 28910 Plymouth Rd., Livonia.

17—For Rent—Homes
4 BEDROOM HOME—unfurnished, double garage. Normandy 2-8558.

18—For Rent—Apartments
New Deluxe Apartments
1 and 2 bedrooms (only 1 left of each)
300 E. Liberty
between Holbrook and York

19—For Rent—Rooms
LOVELY ROOM with board if desired. Near Bentley and Riley. Call Garfield 2-2666.

20—For Rent—Halls
AMERICAN LEGION HALL, 8018 Newburg road, Livonia, for all occasions. Complete kitchen. Phone Garfield 1-7094, Betty Wilcox.

21—For Rent—Homes
LIVONIA, 9912 Farmington Road, 2 bedroom, near shopping and bus. Available Sept. 17. GA. 1-6982.

22—For Rent—Apartments
LARGE ROOMS, unfurnished, bath, heat and garage. 353 Starkweather, Plymouth.

23—For Sale—Real Estate
INDUSTRIAL PARCELS on Mill Street and O. Railroad. Fieldbrook 9-0330 or your broker.

24—For Sale—Homes
Plymouth-Northville Area
BY OWNER, FRAME, 12 ft. x 23 ft. living room, large family room, finished knotty pine, 2 car garage. 1/2 acre. Call after 4 p.m. Glenview 3-0873.

24—For Sale—Homes
Plymouth-Northville Area
HOMES NEAR SCHOOLS
2 bedroom home, full basement, new oil h.a. furnace, garage, 1 block from Catholic school, 2 blocks from Lutheran school, 2 1/2 blocks from High school. \$17,250. Terms.

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585 Maple, Cape Cod 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 baths, garage, basement, gas heat, \$15,000, to new F.H.A. Mortgage.

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GL. 3-1250
Glenview 3-1250

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Plymouth-Northville Area
PARKLANE SUBDIVISION
City of Plymouth
SHELDON ROAD BETWEEN ANN ARBOR RD. AND ANN ARBOR TR. A few choice, good size wooded lots, left city water, storm and sanitary sewers, paved streets. Near school. No railroads or factories in area.

24—For Sale—Homes
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VAN NESS REALTY
GL. 3-0321
GA. 4-1880 or GL. 3-7460
2 BEDROOM modern home, 11180 Gold Arbor Rd., Plymouth. Glenview 3-4199.

24—For Sale—Homes
Plymouth-Northville Area
VAUGHAN R. SMITH - Realtor
199 N. MAIN, PLYMOUTH
GL. 3-2525

24—For Sale—Homes
Plymouth-Northville Area
J. L. HUDSON REAL ESTATE
340 S. Main
Plymouth
Next to Kresge
Glenview 3-2210

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Plymouth-Northville Area
A. HOGLE REALTOR
3 bedroom brick in choice location, full basement, gas heat, 1 1/2 car garage, nicely landscaped.

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McINTYRE REAL ESTATE
3519 FORD RD.
PA. 2-6500

THE BAFFLES By Mahoney
DON'T PANIC, MISTER! I'LL GET HIM!



DOG POUND
THANKS!

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THANKS!

15 Good Mortgages
\$1,400 to \$6,000 EACH
All pay in from \$30 to \$100 monthly, including interest - 6 per cent.

17—For Rent Homes
LIVONIA, 9912 Farmington Road, 2 bedroom, near shopping and bus. Available Sept. 17. GA. 1-6982.

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15 Words for 95 Cents! 17,250 Homes See these Ads

26—Business Opportunities

FOR SALE
RESTAURANT, short order, coffee shop. Business district, school trade. Now is the time to buy, starting busy fall school season. \$7500 cash. Terms may be arranged. Write Box 154, c/o Plymouth Mail, Plymouth, Mich. Enclose phone number.

FOR LEASE: BY Sinclair Refining Company a new ultra modern service station, good location, moderate investment required. Financial assistance available, build your own business and be free of all obligations. For full details call Walled Lake Market 4-2461.

PURCHASING land contracts at discount. Inquire 647 Thayer Blvd., Northville, after 5 p.m.

27—Farm Equipment

New Idea mowers, tractors, wagons, chopper boxes.
Dixboro Auto Sales
115 Plymouth Road
Dixboro, Michigan
Normandy 2-8553

Your Minneapolis Moline, and New Idea Dealer.

1951 FERGUSON TRACTOR with equipment, A-1 condition. GL. 3-2798.

28—Farm and Garden

15 Year Old Colorado BLUE SPRUCE \$5.00 and up
Peonies \$2.50 value-\$1.00

BRUNAN NURSERY
6333 Lilley Rd., Plymouth
2nd house south of M-14
GL. 3-4356

29—Livestock and Poultry

PALMISTO GELDING, sell or trade for 2, 3, or 4 hundred pound steers. 6500 Newburgh near Joy, GA. 1-9228.

FOUR COWS and bull. GA. 1-6366.

15 FEEDER PIGS. GL. 3-6268.

30—Farm Products

PEACHES \$1.50 per bushel, cooking apples, 1/2 per bushel. You pick them. Tomatoes, corn, beans, squash, and melons. 41310 Schoolcraft, Plymouth.

PEACHES, 5280 Eight Mile Road, corner of Currier, W. H. Stobbe.

TOMATOES PICK YOUR OWN, bring container \$1 per bushel. Brink's Farm Market 48734 W. Ann Arbor Rd., Plymouth.

BRIAK'S FARM MARKET
48734 W. ANN ARBOR RD.
Melons, sweet corn — lochieff — for freezing. Tomatoes for table use and canning, plums, peaches, crab apples, other fruit and vegetables, all picked fresh daily.

31—Wearing Apparel

FUR COAT SALE
RE-STYLING, repairing, cleaning, glazing and storing. Guaranteed workmanship. No charge on small jobs. Queen Furriers, 417 E. Liberty, Ann Arbor, Normandy 2-3776.

INDIVIDUALLY designed Spencer dresses, suggest supports for men and women. Ten years experience. Mrs. Henry M. Bock, Garfield 1-7204.

Wanted
BACK TO SCHOOL CLOTHES
For boys of all ages, girls sizes, from 5 to 10.

Klothes Kiosket Resale
1784 W. 7 Mile Rd.
New Location, 15 minutes
COAT, pure cashmere, 15 months old, size 14, \$35, 11896, Russell, Plymouth.

LITTLE GIRLS DRESSES, size 5 and 6, also coats and leggings, size 6, Garfield 1-6150.

BLUE FITTED COAT size 14-16, paid \$80, take \$15 or best offer. Garfield 4-2703.

CHEFFON and lace full length ice blue formal size 8, very good condition, \$30. Garfield 4-0667.

GIRL'S BLACK WOOL skirt and grey suit, will fit ages 11-15. Like new. Garfield 2-2440.

PERFECTLY GOOD winter coats and 1 suit, will fit sizes 42 to 44. For appointment call Glenview 3-0917.

32—Household Goods

Kirby Vacuum Cleaners

SALES AND SERVICE
Power Moplers and Handi Butler
27430 West 7 Mile
Days KE. 7-3232 Eve. GR. 4-4091

Buy Direct
Save Commissions

Neuch, Elva, White, Singers and other. New and trade-ins. Desk cleaners, portables, from \$27.50.

Expert Repair on ALL MAKES Sewing Services and Notions

30 years in business. Open Evenings Broughman's

3774 Grand River at Beech

WINDOW air conditioner, Servel, 3/4 ton shop model, sacrifice for cash. No good offer refused. See at Otwell Heating, Plymouth.

GRAY LIVING ROOM SET, green channel back chair, mahogany table. Good condition, reasonable. Glenview 3-1054.

33—Sporting Goods

TENTS — SWIM POOLS SLEEPING BAGS SCOUTING SUPPLIES SPORTING GOODS BOAT SUPPLIES

At Big Savings

Wayne Surplus Sales

34663 Michigan Ave. PA. 1-6036
Open Even. Thurs., Fri. & Sat.

1 YEAR OLD, 16' Funabout, 72" beam, 3/4" marine plywood, completely fiberglassed. 25 H.P. electric starting motor, complete. Heavy duty Ajax trailer, \$1050. Garfield 1-1179.

1957 EVINRUDE 10 H.P. used approximately 60 hours. \$195. Call Dick Papes; Glenview 3-5078.

32—Household Goods

AUCTIONS

WATCH FOR OPENING DATE

ANNEX FURNITURE

New Location
2867 GRAND RIVER
Bet. 7 & 8 Mile Rd.
KE. 3-9250

GOOD USED FURNITURE BOUGHT & SOLD DAILY

Used Ranges

Hot Point Electric \$30
A-B Gas \$25

WIMSATT APPLIANCES

754 South Main GL. 3-2240

Rebuilt Vacuum Cleaners

1 YEAR WARRANTY \$9.95

Also Repair
Any make or model
KE. 7-0239

RCA Whirlpool automatic washer and gas dryer combination, 3 months old, like new. GL. 3-2798.

TOP QUALITY SLIGHTLY USED CLOTHING
Sport coats
Suits, size 37-38
Slacks, size 30-32
Very reasonable prices
DAVID C. BEEGLE
GL. 3-4385 between 4 & 6

KELVINATOR electric range. Oven, warming oven, timer and deep well. Used only 2 1/2 years. \$100. Glenview 3-0507.

SEWING MACHINES Summer Sale

SINGERS — WHITES TRADE-INS \$15-\$25. & UP

ZIG ZAG (Reduced To) \$75.

SEE OUR SPECIALS ON NEW NECCHI, ELNA WHITES — BROTHER SERVICE REPAIR ON ALL MAKES

A & M KE. 4-0012
22715 PLYMOUTH RD.

WHOLESALE PRICES (SHELLS - \$2.39)
GUNS - STEVENS No 77 16 GA. - \$52.50
HUNTING
Jackets - Pants - Boots BINOCULARS
Terrific Bargains

Farmington Surplus

33419 Grand River Gr. 4-8520
Fri. - Sat. open 'til 9

Used Refrigerators

1 Kelvinator \$10
1 Frigidaire \$50

WIMSATT APPLIANCES

754 South Main GL. 3-2240

TAPPON deluxe gas range, with electric, Vis-A-Light oven and timer. A-1 condition. KE. 3-2386.

EUREKA roto-matic vacuum cleaner, complete with tools; dolly and hassock. KE. 3-3903

POWERFUL Electrolux vacuum cleaner and attachments, \$18. Beautiful automatic sewing machine, \$55. cash. Greenleaf 4-4507.

DINING ROOM suite, includes china cabinet, walnut. \$50. Garfield 1-4281.

6x10 GREEN WOOD rug, \$4.50; pair lamps, \$2; other articles cheap. Garfield 2-9507.

BED, tables and sofas, good condition. Glenview 3-4943.

DINING ROOM suite, dishes, linen, silverware. Call Garfield 1-1747.

8634 Oxbow, off Joy Rd., Garden City.

DISHWASHER and table top gas range. Call Greenleaf 6-1636 after 6 p.m. or all day weekends.

COCKTAIL TABLE, end tables, lamps, three easy chairs, one Tap-pan gas range, 5 piece kitchen set, \$25. Townsend 7-6640.

40" ELECTRIC STOVE, Kelvinator, good condition. Garfield 2-3422.

PINK brocade two piece sectional sofa, like new, reasonable. Kenwood 5-8261.

FRIGIDAIRE automatic ironer, excellent condition, wonderful for large ironings. \$75. 31724 Hees, Livonia. Garfield 1-6669.

3 PIECE SECTIONAL sofa, wine freeze. Glenview 3-0358.

SALE, RECONDITIONED sewing machines, Singer Sewing Machine Company, 221 Pennington, Plymouth. Glenview 3-1050.

GIRL'S LEGGING SUIT, size 12, skirts and dresses, size 10 and 12. Glenview 3-4180.

34—Bicycles and Motorcycles

TWO BICYCLES, one lady's and one boy's. Good condition. Phone GL. 3-4671.

35—Pets

PUG PUPPIES, also Boston, Toy Fox Terriers, registered, reasonable. Also Cocker, 965 Parkwood, Ypsilanti, HU. 3-1221.

AKC BRITANNY Spaniel puppies, orange and white, 4 months old, ready to train for hunting this year. Parkway 2-3240.

FREE PUPPY to good home. 20484 Centralia, Kenwood 3-0599.

BEAGLE PUPPIES, AKC registered, champion stock, Garfield 4-2795.

THOROUGHBRED English Springer spaniel, 3 years old. \$40. Garfield 4-0257.

BLOND cocker pups, reasonable. 14811 Merriman, Garfield 4-2795.

BLACK female German Shepherd, 8 months, trained, papers, best offer. Garfield 1-7591.

36—For Sale—Miscellaneous

SWIMMING POOL chemicals, Geo. Lozier Hardware, 26150 W. 5 Mile road at Middlebelt. Garfield 2-2210.

OIL FURNACE

Complete with controls, also 2000 gallon oil tank, large boiler and 2x18 in. Ann Arbor.

New Hudson fencing F.H.A. approved
Easy terms. Free Estimates
Geneva 7-9441

CEDAR LOG picnic tables, 5 foot long, 6 ft. and 8 ft. finished and unfinished. Pollacks, 19500 Middlebelt, Livonia.

Harold H. Lane Heating Contractor

Square duct work made to order. Attic, recreation or extra heat fans installed. Gas, coal or oil furnaces.

25 years experience
All work guaranteed. Free estimates
KE. 2-5552 VE. 6-6987

Lindsay Fully And Semi-Automatic Water Softeners. Fiberglass Tanks Guaranteed For Life. F.H.A. Terms. 36 Mo. No Down Payment. Free Water Analysis. Rental Softeners \$3.00 Monthly. Plymouth Softener Service, 181 W. Liberty Off Starkeveer, Plymouth, Mich. GL. 3-2444.

REASONABLE, 80,000 BTU Bryant, counter flow, gas furnace, 30 gallon Bryant hot water heater. Both used two years, and in A-1 condition. Garfield 2-5137.

Portable air compressor and tools for sale or rent.

REGISTERED CANADIAN Genesee white seed wheat, per bushel, \$2.90. Any amount, place orders early. Specialty Feed Co., Plymouth, GL. 3-4590.

FLO-CO oil furnace, 80,000 BTU, used one season. Garfield 4-0087.

BOYS 20 inch bike, good condition, new tires. Call KE. 2-0692.

DARK ROOM equipment, Federal enlarger, timer, trays, tanks, \$50. 18110 Floral, Garfield 1-3619, evenings.

COLEMAN oil furnace, utility room, one automatic oil hot water heater, 220 gallon oil storage tank, good condition, cheap. Call Logan 5-0509 or 24506 Fordson, Dearborn.

1 1/2 H.P. garden tractor, \$60. On a five room space heater, one belt pulley for cub tractor. Greenleaf 4-3873.

17" RCA television, tank type vacuum cleaner, baby buggy. Garfield 2-6333.

36—For Sale—Miscellaneous

"WANTED" MONEY NEW OR USED TENTS

Camping Goods — Sporting Equip. — Work Clothes

at
DISCOUNT PRICES

Paint — Luggage Tarps — Rubberware

BINOCULARS Farmington Surplus

33419 Grand River Gr. 4-8520
FRI.-SAT. OPEN 'TIL 9

AUTO DRIVERS, \$9.16 quarterly buys \$10,000-\$20,000 Bodily Injury and \$5,000 Property Damage. TU. 1-2378.

ALUMINUM COMBINATION WINDOWS Self Storing - \$9.97
32788 W. Five Mile corner Mayfield Tom Williams

WATER SOFTENERS
Reynolds Automatics, Ball-O-Matics and Softstream Semi-Automatics. A type and size for every use. Outstanding Values. . . . Factory Sales. . . . Installation. . . . Service. . . . also dependable service on other makes.

Compare our quality, our dependability, our prices and our service. It will pay you to see us. You are sure, when you buy a REYNOLDS, F.H.A. Terms.

Also learn about our unique Rental plan.

REYNOLDS WATER CONDITIONING CO.
formerly Reynolds-Shaffer Co.
12100 Cloverdale Detroit 4
Wheter 3-3800
Michigan's oldest and largest manufacturers of Water Conditioning Equipment. Serving this community since 1931.

ALUMINUM COMBINATION DOORS - \$24.95
GA. 2-3206 VE. 3-0344
32788 W. Five Mile Rd. Corner Mayfield

TOM WILLIAMS
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17" RCA television, tank type vacuum cleaner, baby buggy. Garfield 2-6333.

36—For Sale—Miscellaneous

SAXTON'S Rotary Mower SPECIALS

FIRST COME FIRST SERVE

3 Bolens 18" . . . \$44.95
2 Toro 18" Whirltrim . . . \$35.00
2 Pennsylvania 21" self propelled heavy duty . . . \$119.95
1 Toro 18" Deluxe Whirlwind . . . \$72.00
1 Pennsylvania 21" Deluxe . . . \$79.95

Sorry, no trades on these rock bottom specials.

SAXTON'S
587 W. Ann Arbor Trail Plymouth GL. 3-6250

WHOLESALE PRICES
100's, 100's & 100's of

JACKETS ALL SIZES - COLORS - STYLES

PANTS THEY'RE DOWN

BOOTS Rubber - Leather - Insulated SHOES
Low - Low - Sole Low

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CONARDO radio, small kitchen table, TV stand for 21", radio and phone, 20 records, electric clock, training chair, GL. 3-6141, Plymouth.

SEIGLER space furnace, excellent condition, \$75. Glenview 3-6154.

LADY'S mutton, brown coat, good condition, \$35. Glenview 3-6154.

INCINERATOR, space oil heater, 50 gallon tank, dining table, pressure cooker and wheelbarrow. Glenview 3-2677.

NEW DOG HOUSE, 30x39", Bargain. Glenview 3-6260.

NEW 30-30 SPECIAL deer rifle, for sale or trade for 100000000 good Timothy hay. Garfield 1-5907 after 7, 34950 West Six Mile.

WELSH BUGGY, scales, sterilizer, bassinet, maternity dresses, size 11, reasonable. Garfield 2-9342.

GREEN davenport and chair, extra chairs, tables, girls clothing 10 to 14. Cheap. Garfield 2-9342.



33—Sporting Goods

CALIFORNIA FIREGLAS collapsible camp trailer, excellent condition, all new camping equipment included. 3 burner Coleman stove, 2 sleeping bags and air mattress, electric heater, Coleman lantern, 2 burner electric stove, and 9 x 7 canvas attachable living area. \$1200 takes all. Garfield 1-0985 after 6 p.m.

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TWO BICYCLES, one lady's and one boy's. Good condition. Phone GL. 3-4671.

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Low - Low - Sole Low

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CONARDO radio, small kitchen table, TV stand for 21", radio and phone, 20 records, electric clock, training chair, GL. 3-6141, Plymouth.

SEIGLER space furnace, excellent condition, \$75. Glenview 3-6154.

LADY'S mutton, brown coat, good condition, \$35. Glenview 3-6154.

INCINERATOR, space oil heater, 50 gallon tank, dining table, pressure cooker and wheelbarrow. Glenview 3-2677.

NEW DOG HOUSE, 30x39", Bargain. Glenview 3-6260.

NEW 30-30 SPECIAL deer rifle, for sale or trade for 100000000 good Timothy hay. Garfield 1-5907 after 7, 34950 West Six Mile.

WELSH BUGGY, scales, sterilizer, bassinet, maternity dresses, size 11, reasonable. Garfield 2-9342.

GREEN davenport and chair, extra chairs, tables, girls clothing 10 to 14. Cheap. Garfield 2-9342.



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NEW DOG HOUSE, 30x39", Bargain. Glenview 3-6260.

NEW 30-30 SPECIAL deer rifle, for sale or trade for 100000000 good Timothy hay. Garfield 1-5907 after 7, 34950 West Six Mile.

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Plymouth Youth Score High At 4-H Fair

Plymouth youth walked off with high honors at the annual 1958 Wayne County 4-H Fair held near Belleville last week.

Most successful entrant was James Magraw, son of the Russell Magraws, 48677 Warren Rd. Jim won a trophy for the tractor plowing contest; received another for his grand champion Black Angus cow, and still another trophy for his calf judged "best steer for future show."

Janet Willoughby, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Willoughby, had the grand champion steer of the show and received a trophy for this distinction.

David Magraw, younger brother of Jim, was awarded a trophy for having the grand champion dairy animal—a Jersey cow.

The Plymouth Livestock club led by Ira Hauk, took first prize and Russell Magraw came into the limelight again as winner of the beef barn prize.

Barbara Neomi scored as winner of the high point trophy for "flat saddle exhibitors," category for riding horses. This is a much sought-after traveling trophy.

The Plymouth Mighty 4-H club proved very successful in winning ribbons and honors at the fair.

Mr. and Mrs. Lester Reddeman's 4-H club under the leadership of Marjorie Reddeman has 22 members who entered 51 projects in the fair, dividing the ribbons: 30 blue, first place; 16 red, second place; and five white, third place.

Five members received honors. Robert Beck, son of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Beck of Amhurst Ct., won a trophy for his photography project. Marlene Sharland, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Loyd G. Sharland of N. Territorial Rd., and Martha Wall, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Wall of Beck Rd., both were presented with trophies for their clothing projects.

Wendy Stokes, daughter of

Mr. and Mrs. Wilfred Stokes, of Beck Rd., received a trophy for her wild flower project and has the privilege of representing Wayne County at the State 4-H Show.

Joe Roberts, son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas F. Roberts of Ann Arbor Trail, was asked to display his outdoor cooking project at the State 4-H Fair. Many of Plymouth's 4-H youngsters will enter the State 4-H club show at Michigan State University, East Lansing, Show dates are Aug. 26-29.

Among these are Janet Willoughby and James Magraw, who will enter their prize steer and cow, respectively.

Richard Schmidt plans to exhibit at Hereford Meier. Barbara Neomi will enter her horse along with Cheryl Wright, of 48480 Gyde, who plans to show her horse, too. Donna Moers, 2915 Canton Center Rd., plans to enter a Holstein heifer. June Norman and Betty Weberlein will compete in the leathercraft division. Pat Clixby has registered for photography, money management, and entomology.

Others are Janet West, 8709 Sheldon Rd., demonstration on proper color combinations; Janet Willoughby on how to groom a beef animal for show.

Mack Sennett Living In a Glamorous Past

By VERNON SCOTT UPI Hollywood Correspondent

HOLLYWOOD — (UPI) — Mack Sennett, one-time king of the movies who luxuriated in mansions with gold bathtubs, lives today in a small apartment overlooking a gas-oline station on bustling Hollywood Blvd. — in near poverty.

More powerful in his day than Cecil B. DeMille, Sam Goldwyn and Jesse Lasky combined, Sennett spends his time feeding pigeons.

He can see famed Grauman's Chinese theater from his room. On premier nights the klieg lights are visible. Cheers from the crowds are clearly heard.

But Mack Sennett has other things on his mind — his friends the pigeons, and dreams of a comeback. Cheery and hopeful at 78, Sennett sat in the lobby of the apartment building (primarily a haven for elderly women) and explained, "I'd invite you up to my suite, but the afternoon sun gets terribly warm on the balcony."

There is no balcony. He was dressed in a shiny, bespotted brown suit. His necktie was splattered with mud, but Sennett's eyes were alert and merry.

Gallantly, Sennett plays a game harking back to yesterday when he was a titan, discoverer of W. C. Fields, Bing Crosby, Charlie Chaplin and the father of Keystone Kops. Fatty Arbuckle, Marie Dressler and Wallace Beery got their starts in movies made by Sennett.

A friend says Sennett has no steady income. Occasionally a TV bigwig with a long memory will place him in a bit part. But it is known that anything he might earn over \$6,000 a year goes to the government for back taxes.

Undaunted by his circumstances, the graying older man is a soft touch for former employees looking for a hand-out. They put the bite on him mercilessly, knowing full well he's pinched himself, and in failing health.

"Right now I'm working on a remake of 'Molly-O.' It starred Mabel Normand in the '20's," he said.

And that is Sennett's dream. He deeply loved the spotlight, little actress, and regrets never having married her.

He is alone and without a family.

"I'm trying to get Joanne Woodward and Richard Egan to star in the picture with Leo McCarey producing and directing."

Neither the stars nor McCarey knew anything of the plans.

"Trouble is Universal-International has a property titled 'Katy-O' and I've gone to the Producer's Guild to make a formal complaint about it," Sennett added.

The man who made millions laugh with his two-reel comedies pushed his sweat-soaked hat back on his head and recalled the day when Hollywood was a collection of orange groves and palm trees.

"That was back in 1912," he said with a smile. "Not long after that I had my own studio and people fought to get into my pictures. In those days I had homes in Westmoreland Park and at the beach. They were happy times. Here," he said, "Here is a list of some of my stars."

Sennett drew a sheaf of yellowed paper from his coat. It contained the names of Carole Lombard, Harry Langdon, Gloria Swanson, Lloyd Hamilton and others who reached the heights.

"Some day they're going to make a picture of my life," he went on. "It will be a story about comedy and laughs. I always trusted myself on picking talent."

The old man paused. Then his eyes sparkling, he suggested, "Why don't we make this a story for a magazine? It could be titled 'A 14-Minute Interview with Mack Sennett.' I don't know about you, but I could use the money."

He hoisted himself heavily from his chair. "Must get back to work. Have a lot of work to do upstairs."

He marched proudly to the lobby desk and addressed a matronly clerk. "That was United Press International reporter," he announced. "He's going to write a story about me — maybe for a magazine, too."

This was an exciting event to a man who 30 years ago was the most important mogul in movieland.

Half an hour later Sennett threw open the window of his room and the pigeons collected for their afternoon feeding. Some even flew in-side.

Front Row Center

By George Spelvin

(While George Spelvin is vacationing, the Mail staff is pinch-hitting this week.)

Vacationing George, who claims he is still on business by visiting the Shakespearean Festival over in Stratford, is a little more versed in the local theatre scene than we, so we won't tread into unknown pastures.

Instead we have garnered some items on the national level regarding the stage, TV and Hollywood that may be of interest.

The stage play fan will find some of his favorites on the livingroom tiny-tvision this fall, such as "Kiss Me Kate" which had its premiere in December 1948. The original leads in the Broadway musical will head up the TV version Nov. 20 as one of the Hallmark Hall of Fame 90-minute live shows on NBC. They are Alfred Drake and Patricia Morrison.

And who should we find starring in a 90-minute live version of "Roberta" but Mr. Skeet-Norris. Bob Hope. Hope played in his Broadway premiere almost 25 years ago and again in the St. Louis Municipal Opera presentation in June. On Sept. 22, Art Carney will play the role of Elwood P. Dowd in "Harvey" on the 90-minute "DuPont Show of the Month."

Be patient — the summer TV reruns have to end some day. First to return with new stuff is "Lassie" on Sept. 7. On Sept. 6 CBS will carry the Miss America contest from Atlantic City from 10 to 11:30. "The Voice of Firestone" people really meant it when they said the new season would find the venerable program forsaking its policy of long-hair. Among those in early productions after the show returns Sept. 8 are Fred Waring, Xavier Cugat and Abbe Lane. Producers have been reading the newspapers again. Screen Gems lost no time setting up plans for a series to be called "The Alaskan" (probably not seen until next season) and Hollywood is launching a film, "Atomic Submarine."

For those liking statistics, "My Fair Lady" is forging ahead in the Broadway Record book. On Aug. 27 it displaced "Damn Yankees" as the 10th longest running musical in Broadway history (923 performances). On Oct. 1 it will overtake "The Pajama Game"; Oct. 8, replace "Kiss Me Kate" for eighth spot; Nov. 10 the 1,109 performances of "Pins and Needles" will be ousted.

It can go into sixth place held by "Annie Get Your Gun" by Dec. 13 and Jan. 29 should replace "Guys and Dolls" with 1,201 performances. (Many believe that "Lady" will run a nother year.) Next to go will be "The King and I" on March 11.

Obtaining No. 3 spot is going to take some doing. "Hellzapoppin'" holds third rank with 1,404 performances and "Lady" can take over July 25. At this time the show

would be near the three and a half year mark. No. 2 spot is held by "Sout h Pacific" with 1,925 performances which would require another 16 months to surpass while it would take another 41 weeks to overtake the No. 1 show, "Oklahoma." So far, "Lady" hasn't had an unsold seat at the Mark Hellinger Theatre, one of Broadway's largest.

Looking at other Broadway theatres, the new season of contracts have been signed. These include Tallulah Bankhead in "Crazy October"; Gisele MacKenzie in "The Perseus Evening"; a musical version of "Pride and Prejudice." Eva Gabor will star in a "sex tragedy" off Broadway called "Lulu." And Andy Griffith has been hired in a musical, "Destry Rides Again."

Hollywood Bulletin: The annual Oscar awards ceremony will be held next year on a Monday night instead of Wednesday. Why? Because ceremonies are televised and theatre owners complain that telecasts keep people at home. Mondays are generally pretty light at movie box-offices anyway.

Full Course Meal May Have 500 Additives . . .

THACA, N. Y. (UPI) — A full course meal on the family dinner table may have as many as 500 chemical additives in it to build its quality or nutritive value, says a good expert.

Prof. D. B. Hand, head of the Department of Food Science and Technology at the New York State Agricultural Experiment Station at Geneva, says federal regulations make sure that these additives are in the best interests of consumers.

Hand told a meeting of the State Nutrition Institute at Cornell University that some chemical additives may be used until they can be shown harmful, but "the more advanced food companies have gone to great lengths to establish harmlessness before use."

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EXPENDITURES table with columns for item and amount. Total: \$10,924.97

BALANCE ON HAND AS OF JUNE 30, 1958 \$3,753.98. Ronald Hesse, Moderator; Gail C. Mason, Director; Leo Haug, Treasurer.

THE PENN THEATRE PHONE Glenview 3-0870 PLYMOUTH, MICHIGAN

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FRANK SINATRA TONY CURTIS NATALIE WOOD Kings Go Forth

CARTOON NIGHTLY SHOWINGS 7:00-9:00

SUN.-MON.-TUES. — AUG. 31, SEPT. 1-2

Walt Disney's PETER PAN THE WORLD BEYOND IMAGINATION WHERE ADVENTURE NEVER ENDS!

LABOR DAY HOLIDAY MATINEE LABOR DAY SHOWINGS 3:00-5:00-7:00-9:00 TUES. SHOWINGS 7:00-9:00

COMING WED. — SEPT. 3 ERICH MARIA REMARQUES A TIME TO LOVE

Men In Service

A former Plymouth area resident now stationed with the U.S. Army in France would like to hear from his old friends.

He is Duane D. Barker recently promoted to corporal. His address: SP4 Duane D. Barker, US 55582017, Company C, 2495th Eng. Bn. Cons., APO 227, New York, N. Y.

WESTERN PACIFIC (PH. TNC) — Donald D. Brown, seaman, USN, son of Mr. and Mrs. George H. Brown of 609 Adams St., Plymouth is serving aboard the attack aircraft carrier U.S.S. Midway which departed the states Aug. 16 for an extended cruise in the Western Pacific as a unit of the U.S. Seventh Fleet.

The 60,000-ton vessel is expected to visit Pearl Harbor, Hawaii; Yokosuka and Iwakuni, Japan; Hong Kong, B. C. C.; and Qubic Bay, Philippines, before returning to her home port of Alameda, Calif. early next year.

Use the Want Ads

ATTEND A DRIVE-IN THEATRE "Always A Good Show—Never A Wait"

WAYNE DRIVE-IN ON MICHIGAN AVE. 1 Mile West of Wayne. Open 6:30 — Children Free. NOW THRU SAT., AUG. 30

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"7 Brides For 7 Brothers" — ALSO — STEWART GRANGER, DEBORAH KERR "King Solomon's Mines"

"Toward The Unknown" SUN.-MON.-TUES. AUG. 31 - SEPT. 1-2

"SCARED STIFF" — ALSO — DEAN MARTIN, JERRY LEWIS

"10 North Frederick" — ALSO — ROBERT TAYLOR, ELIZABETH TAYLOR

"Blaze Of Noon" — ALSO — WILLIAM HOLDEN, ANNE BAXTER, STERLING HAYDEN

"IVANHOE" IN TECHNICOLOR HUGO FIREWORKS DISPLAY SUN. & MON., AUG. 31 - SEPT. 1

"Blaze Of Noon" HUGO FIREWORKS DISPLAY SUN. & MON., AUG. 31 - SEPT. 1



NOTICE OF SALE (A) \$350,000.00

Plymouth Community School District of Wayne and Washtenaw Counties, Michigan Townships of Plymouth, Canton, Northville, Superior & City of Plymouth Counties of Wayne and Washtenaw, Michigan NOTES

Sealed bids for the purchase of notes of said school district of the par value of \$350,000.00 will be received by the undersigned at the (B) Board of Education Office, 650 Church Street, Plymouth, Michigan, until (C) eight o'clock P.M. Eastern Standard Time, on the 8th day of September, 1958, at which time and place they will be publicly opened and read.

(D) The notes will be dated September 15, 1958, will mature April 1, 1959 and will bear interest at a rate or rates not exceeding 4% per annum. Both interest and principal will be payable at such bank or trust company in the State of Michigan as shall be designated by the original purchaser of the notes. Denominations and form of the notes shall be at the option of the purchaser. Accrued interest to date of delivery of such notes must be paid by the purchaser at time of delivery.

(E) Said notes will be subject to redemption prior to maturity in inverse numerical order at par and accrued interest on the 1st day of any month prior to maturity thereof, upon 15 days notice served upon the holder or holders thereof or published in a newspaper or publication circulated in the State of Michigan which carries as a part of its regular service notices of the sale of municipal bonds.

For the purpose of awarding the notes the interest cost of each bid will be computed by determining, at the rate or rates specified therein, the total dollar value of all interest on the notes from (F) September 15, 1958 to their maturity and deducting therefrom any premium. The notes will be awarded to the bidder whose bid on the above computation produces the lowest interest cost to the school district. No proposal for the purchase of less than all of the notes or at a price less than their par value will be considered.

The loan is in anticipation of undistributed state appropriations for the school year 1958-59, and the full faith and credit of the district is pledged.

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

Bids shall be conditioned upon the unqualified opinion of the purchaser's attorney approving the legality of the notes, to be secured at the purchaser's expense. The purchaser shall furnish notes ready for execution at his expense. Executed notes will be delivered at (H) Board of Education Office, 650 Church Street, Plymouth, Mich. The right is reserved to reject any and all bids. Envelopes containing the bids should be plainly marked "Proposal for Notes."

(I) Esther L. Hulsing, Secretary Dated: August 20, 1958.

Candy Getting Dandier LINCOLN, Neb. — (UPI) — The candy of the future may be more nutritious and better flavored than today's, according to Ethel Diederichson, University of Nebraska food and nutrition specialist. Candy research has already turned out a sample of fudge made with a combination of concentrated milk products that gives it an extra-creamy texture. Work is also being done with fresh and dried fruits as candy fillings.

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10X POWDERED SUGAR

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1-Lb. Boxes

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PINEAPPLE

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New Designs and Colors, Make Tile Floors Striking

Many Cameramen Inspired by Great Artist



QUIET MEADOW, as photographed, has the soft quality of a Corot landscape painting. Many

a reflecting white or light wall to lighten the shadows. This reflected light did eliminate harshness from the subject's face. This style of lighting still is used by some photographers today, and sometimes results in portraits of salon quality.

Painters always have inspired photographers in their composition of landscape and seascapes. The accompanying picture is an example of a photograph that calls to mind Corot, the great French landscape painter of the Nineteenth century. This photograph was not taken consciously to resemble a Corot painting, according to the photographer.

The impressionism of modern painters, both French and American, has been carried over in photography. Often this is accomplished by trick printing of negatives; that is, printing through diffusion screens that can be purchased in three grades, rough, medium and light. The screen is placed over the lens while the print is being made.

crack photographers have been inspired by paintings.

Many excellent photographs have been inspired by painters, from whom photographers have learned much about composition and even technique. This comparison between paintings and photography can be noted in contemporary as well as late Nineteenth century illustrated books.

Many old portrait photographers, for example, tried to simulate a Rembrandt lighting by using light preferably from a north window on the subject and depending on

Also, many techniques have been developed by printing outfits who can produce color prints that are nothing more than impressionism themselves. Such color prints, many of them looking like paintings by Chagall, Van Gogh, and others of the late Nineteenth century Impressionist School, can be studied in glossy magazines.

The beauty of paintings by many great artists is in their power of capturing a fleeting second of beauty or scene in their mind's eye and then reproducing it on canvas.



FLOOR DESIGNS can be made distinctive and attractive by planning style and pattern first. Many new and unusual floor tile colors and materials are on the market these days.

But Plan Prior to Starting

New designs, combinations of materials and colors have brought resilient flooring tile to the point where it is considered a practical decorative feature for any, and every, room of the home. Homeowners are turning more and more to tile to achieve new, tasteful effects with interiors.

Basically, there are three types of resilient floor tile: vinyl, rubber and asphalt. Then, there are some combination tiles such as vinyl-asbestos. Selecting a floor design utilizing any of these tiles is a frustrating and tricky decision for the homeowner.

The best approach is to do exactly what professionals do. This means drawing a sketch of the room to be tiled on graph paper, marking off where furniture will be placed, and then experimenting with various designs on the floor.

There are four major factors a homeowner must consider in working out a pattern on paper, once type and color of tile has been selected. These are: size and shape — different patterns can make a narrow room seem wider, a small room seem larger, a large room seem smaller; Traffic patterns — a floor design can "steer" visitors into a living room, away from a kitchen or around furniture; Areas — by utilizing various floor patterns a homeowner can create a flowing, open feeling from one room to another; Drama — floor tile creates dramatic effects such as outlining a fireplace, planter, window or room divider.

Floor patterns stem from repeating geometrical designs based on the standard square. This does not mean, however, that all tile floors must look like a checkerboard. For example, a bold zig-zag pattern can be created for large areas. A plaid design which uses three colors of tile — two medium to one each of dark and light — can be most effective.

An attractive basket-weave pattern can be worked out so the tile appears to be in continuous strips that flow over and under each other. The use of three colors also can provide such interesting patterns as interlocking diagonal, shaded hollow square, shaded offset square.

Feature strips, which are made of the same material as the tile, are available in one or two inch widths 24 inches long.

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There's Hope For Tired, Old Lawn

Does the lawn look so moth-eaten that you're thinking of tearing up and starting all over again? Don't, whether you've lived in your home one year or ten years.

Fall, however, is the time for first aid for the lawn.

Fertilizing in fall is as important as fertilizing in spring. Spreading 10 pounds of fertilizer for each 1,000 square feet of lawn will stimulate the roots and help them to send up fresh green growth.

An application of material that "feeds and weeds" at the same time is sensible in early fall when crabgrass and plantain and other weeds are

sure to be taking up room better filled by grass. When the chemical that causes weeds to die has done its work, then these bare spots should be covered with lawn seed. Meanwhile the nutrients in this combination have made old grass plants, however brown when it was applied, start to grow again. Grass seldom dies out, but heat, drought, and poor grading may cause it to become dormant in summer.

If 25 to 50 per cent of the lawn area has been invaded by weeds, an application of a chemical, either mixed with water or dry, will be needed. Spread fertilizer over the lawn a day or two later. Then when weeds and crabgrass have disappeared, fertilize the bare places again before seeding them.

Any summer drought usually is broken by rain in September or October. Moisture as well as the cooler fall weather favor growth of grass. Lacking rain, water the lawn if it's permissible. Surprisingly small amounts of water help well-fed lawns to turn green. Let the hose or sprinkler run slowly so that at least the upper half inch or so of soil which dries out quickly, is moistened. This method consumes little soil for the permanent

water so repeat a couple of times each week. Seeding an entire new lawn or bare spots in an old one needn't be postponed because rain is scarce. Seed will not sprout until it gets moisture. But if the area is watered to start sprouting, then it needs continuous water and moisture until the new grass plants are well-rooted. Sprinkle new grass lightly every day so that its roots can't possibly dry out.

Lawns sown this fall should be cut when the tender grass is 2½ to 3 inches high. Set the mower to cut the grass to 2 inches and be certain the mower is sharp so it won't tear or uproot. The established lawn will need cutting as long as it continues to grow, probably into November, to a height of 2 inches.

As leaves start to fall, rake them up from both an old and a new lawn. When leaves become wet, they mat and the longer they are left on the grass, the yellower this patch will be.

Only the best quality lawn seed should be purchased. If the budget won't stretch to the amount needed for a new lawn, then sow a temporary lawn — winter rye in fall — and turn it under next spring to improve method consumes little soil for the permanent

lawn. If sown this fall, grass will make considerable growth before the ground freezes — and start to green up and grow again with the first hint of spring.

Seed sown after November 1 will not sprout until late winter. But sow the lawn, even in January and February, so the seed will be there ready to sprout when the weather is favorable and the new grass will have the long cool weeks of spring to make its best growth.

Manufacturers Keep Home In Charm Gadget

ATLANTIC CITY, N. J. — (UPI) Houseware manufacturers have come out with a multitude of items to save wear and tear on the homeowner and add charm to the home.

The massive display at the recent 29th National Housewares Manufacturers' exhibit filled huge Convention Hall with the glitter of gold and pastel hues.

Display items ranged from gold toilet seats to a do-it-yourself type portable washing machine which weighs only nine pounds.

Shown in gold were mail boxes, knick-knacks, carafes and even a charcoal grill for outdoors. Pastel colors, however, dominated.

Westinghouse Corp. showed a new appliance based on the thermo-electric principle that dates back to 1834. The appliance, coming in various sizes, heats or cools liquids at the touch of a button.

Another eye-catcher was a 14-inch high washing machine developed by A.M.I. Inc., of Grand Rapids, Mich. It has no tubs of its own and sits on suction cups. It can be used in any sink, basin, tub or even a large pail.

It operates "wherever there is electricity."

Another new exhibit was an electric "rug-cleaning floor-polisher" developed by the Sheland Co., of Lynn, Mass. All liquids necessary for either of the cleaning jobs is contained in the handle and is released in proper amounts by a trigger.

The Decore Corp., of Chicago, came up with a new automatic percolator which perks 10 to 32 cups of coffee in 23 minutes. A red light blinks when the coffee is ready.

And for the kids, the Alladan Industries of Nashville, Tenn., unveiled a "Zorro" school lunch kit.

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Tots 'n Teens Take To Trapeze, Chemise, Empire Modes

Suburban Living



MODERN FLAPPER! Smart, new button-tabbed chemise is set off by a fan of pleats at the hemline. The crease-resistant finish is accompanied by a textured rayon blend.

Electrifying, exciting changes are the order of the day in fashion! This news-making shift in silhouette has made itself especially strongly felt in fashions created for tots-through teens!

Withal, a hint of nostalgia appears on the scene with the new "Shirley Temple" inspired and approved styles in coats, suits and dresses for the young glamour set.

That magic name made youthful fashion history twenty-five years ago and now assumes a new importance with Shirley Temple's appearance on television.

Again, styles approved by this star highlight the fashion scene, in chemise silhouettes, free-flowing trapeze lines, classic tweeds and casual outfits.

Spotlighted in the center of the stage, as it is in more adult fashions, is the chemise in all its wonderfully wearable, youthful variations.

High-yoked "baby-doll" dresses faithfully follow the more sophisticated Empire lines of mother's frocks.

Ignoring the waistline are chemise sweater dresses, straight shift chemise frocks with hip-bone interest, and junior sized trapeze silhouettes which flow freely from the shoulder.

Even that perennial favorite — the pinafore — assumes 1958 airs when completely divested of ruffles and endowed with flowing lines that fan out to a wide sweep of hemline.

Plaids predominate in patterns ranging from small block designs to big bold ones. Corduroy is high fashion in jumpers excitingly teamed with fancy striped blouses. Flimsy cotton in pastels and orlon and cotton checks are also favored.

The fashion coat story is another example of how beautifully designers have adapted the chemise in its many variations to junior tastes and figures.

Coats, either single or double-breasted, feature low-placed inverted pleats. The trapeze look is interpreted with a flair that will make every girl decide it is a must for her wardrobe. A youthful party coat with the trapeze line has a real white mink collar.

Classic tweeds are news-worthy with cluster buttons at the waistline, back belts or pleats strategically placed for a Fall '58 look.

Mohairs and nubby tweeds are featured importantly in coats, with jeweled tweeds in the latest ginger browning and boie green plaids striking a high fashion note. Corduroy linings are extensively used in casual coats, with alpaca linings in dressier models. Rust, electric blue, charcoal black, school house red, black and white tweeds, and of course the favored plaids are the dominating colors.

Lampshades Remember! LOS ANGELES (UPI) — Lamp shades which return immediately to their original position when pulled out of shape were introduced at the new Los Angeles Furniture Mart. Called "shades with a memory," they are made of a strong, flexible plastic ribbon, are washable and do not discolor. Designer John Keal used the special material to make the shade and the lamp a single unit rather than separating shade from base.

Danger Ahead: Polio Is Approaching Peak Time

NEW YORK (UPI) — Don't count out paralytic polio — especially if you are under 40 and have not yet had your three vaccine shots.

Surgeon General Leroy Burney, head of the U.S. Public Health Service, and Dr. Thomas M. Rivers, director of medical affairs for the National Foundation, have hoisted storm warnings for those who still may be victims.

The experts know that the polio epidemic of old can flare anew among the unvaccinated.

And forty million persons under 40 have not had even one shot of polio vaccine, said the two.

If you are one of these, says Rivers, you should know that the best insurance against paralytic polio still is a vaccination.

"And it is shocking that at this late date, with another polio season upon us, so many people still have not

had their full series of inoculations," he said. "In some areas of the country there have been more paralytic polio cases this year than there was last year. There are enough people unvaccinated to make me feel concerned — especially those of pre-school age and adults from 20 to 40. "The next four weeks will see polio rise to its peak for 1958. Those who have not yet been vaccinated should be, and those who have begun their series of three injections should make sure to continue them."

If you think polio is "kid stuff," take a look at the latest report from the Public Health Service. During 1957, 691 persons over age 20 were paralyzed.

Most cases are preventable tragedies. One case was that of the young Army officer who wouldn't rest until his wife and three children had three polio shots. But he forgot about himself, only to be struck by total paralysis. Age: 34.

Last year, in 5,894 homes, the word polio left tragedy in its wake.

In most of these homes, the vaccine is a miracle discovered too late. Don't let it happen this year to you.

Oldsters Prefer Ice Cream Cones!

NEW YORK (UPI) — "Young kids" over 60 are turning back the hands of time with ice cream cones.

So say some experts who have analyzed the buying habits of customers in a chain of 3,500 Dairy Queen Stores across the nation. Statistically, they found that the lion's share of cones are being ordered by folks whose hair has turned to silver.

When the experts asked the grandmas and grandpas "why so many cones," the explanation, surprisingly, was not "grandchildren."

The answers indicate that the senior elders see a "fountain of youth" image in ice cream cones.

For here's how some of the older folks explained their crush on cones:

"An ice cream cone always stood for fun when I was a little girl, and it still does."

"I still like nibbling the cone around the edges and biting the end off, just like when I was a kid."

Or "eating a cone makes you feel gay — and younger."

When browning ground beef for chili or casserole dishes, separate meat with a potato masher.

Chipped Beef Burgers



Here is something new for sandwich enthusiasts... it's called a Chipped Beef and Kidney Bean Burger. This new combination has been especially planned for August, National Sandwich Month.

"Coming up! One Chipped Beef and Kidney Bean Burger." The children will be asking for seconds... no doubt about it. This recipe is the answer to your problem of how to use hamburger buns with a new meat treat.

Reba Staggs, meat expert, mentions that more and more chipped beef is being used by American homemakers at all meals and in various combinations.

This Chipped Beef Burger idea is just one. See how many others you might create for yourself.

Chipped Beef and Kidney Bean Burgers
2 jars (2 1/2 ounces each) chipped beef
1 can (16 ounces) kidney beans, drained

3 tablespoons finely chopped onion
1/2 cup sweet pickle relish
2 teaspoons prepared mustard
1/2 cup mayonnaise or salad dressing
4 hamburger buns
1/2 cup grated cheddar cheese

Cut chipped beef into thin strips with scissors. Combine beef, kidney beans, onion, pickle relish, mustard and mayonnaise or salad dressing. Split buns in half and toast cut side. Spread beef mixture on toasted bun halves. Sprinkle grated cheese over top. Place on broiler rack and insert broiler pan so that the top of buns is 4 inches from heat. Broil 4 to 5 minutes or until cheese is melted and lightly browned. Yield: 8 sandwiches.

Here's Check-List For Child Going to School

URBANA, Ill. (UPI) — Is your child ready for school this fall?

Here is an 8-point check-list suggested by Mrs. Marguerite B. Lynch, University of Illinois child development specialist.

1. Have your child checked by a doctor and dentist to be sure his eyes, throat, ears and teeth are functioning properly.

2. Encourage your child to bring playmates home and to play with children he will be associating with at school. Children feel more comfortable and secure away from home when they are with friends.

3. Give your child an opportunity to do things on his own. He won't feel the need to be with a member of his family when he's at school.

4. Let him spend a day or night visiting with friends or relatives. This will help to make his separation from home for school a less sudden experience.

5. Encourage your child to dress himself, and to take care of his own clothing. This will develop responsibility and give the child a start toward self-reliance.

6. Urge the child to care for himself in toileting, washing hands, and caring for his nose and teeth. These operations should be routine for children by the time they enter school.

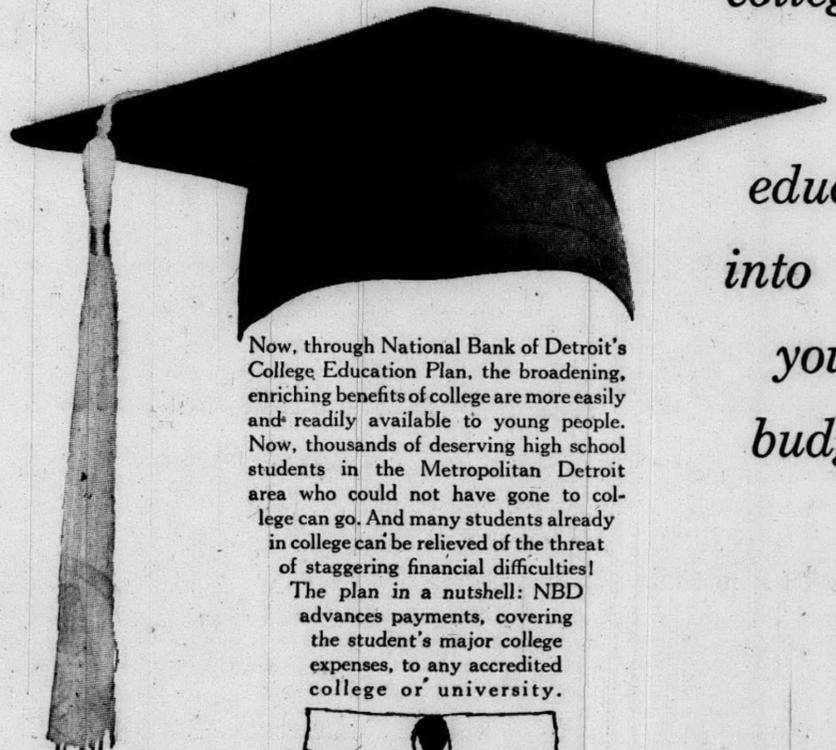
7. Stress the importance of listening, carrying out instructions, and speaking his own wants, needs, and feelings courteously.

8. Don't break down in tears and say, "How will I get along without you," or "Mother's going to be lonesome without her baby."

Be happy and proud that your child is ready to start school. It's the first of many big steps he will take during his lifetime.

how to fit a college

education into your budget



Now, through National Bank of Detroit's College Education Plan, the broadening, enriching benefits of college are more easily and readily available to young people. Now, thousands of deserving high school students in the Metropolitan Detroit area who could not have gone to college can go. And many students already in college can be relieved of the threat of staggering financial difficulties!

The plan in a nutshell: NBD advances payments, covering the student's major college expenses, to any accredited college or university.

The payments, which become a loan to the student's parents, guardian or sponsor, are repaid in installments over a period of up to 6 years. So by budgeting the cost of the education over a longer period of time, you never face a large cash outlay and the plan enables you to guarantee completion of the college program.

How do you get details? Just call the manager of your nearest NBD office or, better yet, drop by and talk with him. He'll be glad to show you how the National Bank of Detroit College Education Plan puts higher education within your reach right now — simply, inexpensively and conveniently.

More friends because we help more people

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New Career Book Boosts Fashion Jobs

NEW YORK (UPI) — Be realistic in your approach to a job, says a woman author of a new book on careers in fashion.

Miss Fried's book, "Is the Fashion Business Your Business?" (Fairchild), takes a realistic look at the industry which like steel rates among the "Big Ten."

"Prospects for the apparel industry are bright," says the author who since 1947 has been placement director for the Fashion Institute of Technology, New York. She pointed out that by 1965, the nation's population will be approximately 190 million.

CHICKEN BARBECUE

3RD ANNUAL PLYMOUTH COMMUNITY CHICKEN BARBECUE



Thursday, September 18
Plymouth High Athletic Field
Adults \$1.50 — Children \$1.00
(Sponsored by Plymouth Rotary)

For a better selection of subjects and hours...

ENROLL RIGHT NOW AT CLEARY COLLEGE

ADVANCE REGISTRATION-SEPTEMBER 2

GENERAL REGISTRATION-SEPTEMBER 29

Get your registration in for fall classes at Cleary College before the rush. Classes will fill fast. So, to get the subjects you want at the hours most convenient to you, be sure to register on September 2.

FALL TERM STARTS SEPTEMBER 30

Cleary College, now in its 76th year, offers these advantages:

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- The background which assures steady advancement

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EVENINGS

Cleary offers you a special Executive-Management course, which meets one night per week for 12 weeks, in each of such subjects as Professional Speaking, Problems in Marketing, Human Relations in Industry and Labor Relations. Write the registrar for full details today!

Write, Phone or Wire **CLEARY COLLEGE**
THE REGISTRAR Ypsilanti, Michigan HUNter 3-4400



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This firm, since its establishment in 1904, has remained under the management of the Schrader family. Only a firm offering service which meets and keeps the approval of all served could hope to serve for such a length of time.

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280 SOUTH MAIN STREET

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COMMISSIONED NAVAL ENSIGN, Robert A. Huff, son of Mr. and Mrs. Warren M. Huff, 5400 Curtis Rd., Plymouth, is congratulated by Capt. H. S. Jackson, Commanding Officer of the Naval School of Pre-Flight at Pensacola, Fla. Ensign Huff, a graduate of Williams College in Williamstown, Mass., completed 16 weeks of training July 22. He is now assigned to Sauley Field Naval Auxiliary Air Station in Pensacola where he is undergoing primary flight instruction.

Presbyterian Men To Meet In Alma Sept. 5-6

The Ninth Annual Conference of the Michigan Synod Council of the National Council of United Presbyterian Men will be held at Alma College on Friday and Saturday, Sept. 5-6 this year.

Leigh Kagy, an attorney from Springfield, Ill., and an area vice president of the National Council will give the opening address on Friday night. Hal McNutt, one of the National secretaries from New York City, will speak on "Organizations Within the Men's Work." Michael J. Anuta, Council President, from Menominee, will preside and Robert Hastings of Detroit and a past President, as Chairman of the Nominating Committee will present the report of nominees.

In the crater of Mt. Rhuapehu, a 9,175 foot peak in North Island, New Zealand, is a lake of hot water surrounded by ice and drifted snow.

Come to Church

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

Reverend Henry J. Walch, D.D., Minister
Office GL 3-5180
Reverend Norman J. Stanhope, E.D. Associate Minister
Elmer J. Boer, Superintendent
Church School
Morning Worship 10:00 a.m.
Church School 10:00 a.m.
Continuing through the month of August we shall have one service of worship at 10:00 o'clock in the morning. Our double Church School begins on September 7 with the resuming of both services of worship at 9:30 and 11:00. Will those parents whose children have not been enrolled previously please call Mrs. Emerson Robinson, GL 3-1641, or Mrs. Thomas Fair, GL 3-5356, to register them. This will allow the children to go immediately to their departments the first Sunday of Church School.

ST. JOHN'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH

South Harvey and Maple avenue
Office GL 3-5180
Rectorial GL 3-5282
Reverend David T. Davies, Rector
Wayne Dunlap, Choir Director
Mrs. Roland Bonamici, Organist
Mrs. William Miles, Church School Superintendent.
Sunday Services
8:00 A.M. Holy Communion
10:00 a.m. Family Service and Sermon. Class for younger children during the sermon period.
Parents are urged to worship with their children thereby making worship a family experience.
If you have no church home, you are cordially invited to worship with us in this friendly church. Visitors are always welcome.

CALVARY BAPTIST CHURCH

496 W. Ann Arbor Trail
Patrick J. Clifford, Pastor
Bible School — 9:45 A.M. Jack Westcott, Superintendent. Classes for all ages. If you need transportation, call GL 3-0690 or GL 3-0765.
Worship Service, "A postolitic Christianity."
Gospel Service — 7:00 p.m.
"Silent Witness" Sound motion picture. A dynamic true story of a teen-ager.
Wednesday 7:30 p.m. — Prayer and Praise Service.
Monday 7:00 P.M. — Home Visitation.
Saturday 6:30 p.m. — Intermediate Youth Group.
Saturday 7:30 p.m. — Senior Youth Group.
Coming: Plymouth Bible Class. Every Thursday night, beginning Sept. 18. Dr. Lehman Strauss, Teacher.
All are always welcome at Calvary.

FIRST METHODIST CHURCH

Melbourne Irvin Johnson, D. D., Minister
Mr. Sanford Burr
Assistant to Worship Services
Mrs. Joyce Heeney Beglarian
Organist
Dr. John Flower, Min. of Music
R. H. Norquist, Church School Superintendent
Donald Tapp, Assistant Superintendent
9:30 Sunday School.
9:30 Worship Service.
Our Director of Christian Education, Miss Mary L. Plumb, will begin her services on Tuesday, Sept. 2.
The two services for worship will begin Sunday, Sept. 14 at the hours of 9:30 and 11:00 a.m.
Dr. Johnson will preach next Sunday morning on the theme, "The More Abundant Life."
We extend to you a cordial welcome to all services.

OUR LADY OF GOOD COUNSEL CATHOLIC CHURCH

Rev. Francis C. Byrne, Pastor
Father William T. Child
Mass schedule
Sundays 6, 8, 9:30, 11:00 and 12:15 a.m.
Holy Days: 6, 7:45, 10 a.m., 7:30 p.m.
Weekdays: 6:30, 8 a.m. during summer school 7:30, 8 a.m. during summer. Confessions, Saturdays, 4:00 to 5:20, and 7:30 to 9:00 p.m.
Wednesdays, after Evening Devotions.
Instructions, Grade School, Thursdays at 4:00 p.m.
High School, Tuesday at 4:00 p.m. Adults, Mondays and Thursdays at 8:30 p.m. and by appointment.
Meetings, Holy Name Society, each Wednesday evening following second Sunday of the month after Devotions.
Rosary Society, each first Wednesday of the month and Devotions. St. Vincent de Paul Society Thursday evening at 7:30.
Teen Club: Mondays 8 p.m.

CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE

Reverend Charles D. Ids
41559 E. Ann Arbor Trail
Gubert Wasalaski, Sunday School Supt.
Sunday School, 9:45 p.m.
Worship Service 10:45 a.m. During the Worship hour there is a nursery for babies.
Youth Groups 8:00 p.m. Activities during this hour include five services: Boys and girls, ages 4-8; Boys and girls ages, 9-11. Teenagers, 12-19. Young people, 20-49; and a prayer service for all others who come.
Evangelistic Service, 7:00 p.m.
Prayer Meeting, Wednesday 7:30 p.m. Choir rehearsal follows the prayer service.

THE SALVATION ARMY

Fairgrounds and Maple street
Senior Major and Mrs. Hartiff J. Nichols, Officers in Charge
GL 3-5464
10 a.m. Sunday school.
11 a.m. Worship service.
6:15 p.m. Young people's Legion service.
7:30 p.m. Evangelist service.
Tuesday: House of Correction: Service of song and gospel message 7:30 p.m. Wednesday: Corps Cadet Bible study class 6:30 p.m. Sunday school teachers study class 7:30 p.m. Prayer service 8:00 p.m. Thursday: The Ladies Home League 1:00 p.m. Sunshine class 4:00 p.m.

CHERRY HILL METHODIST CHURCH

Cherry Hill and Ridge Road
Rev. Louis B. Cain, Jr.
1671 Dorothy St. Ypsilanti
Hu. 2-1204
Wesley Kaiser, Church School Superintendent
10:45 Church School.
9:30 a.m. Church Service.
6:30 Youth Fellowship.
Unit 1 W.S.C.S. 2nd Thursday of each month, 1:45.
Unit 2 W.S.C.S. last Thursday of each month, 8 p.m. Combined meeting 2nd Tuesday.
We extend to you a cordial welcome to all services.

SEVENTH DAY ADVENTIST CHURCH

41233 East Ann Arbor Trail
Pastor: Clarence Long
A. J. Lock, Elder
Francis S. Patterson, Sabbath School Superintendent
Phone PA 2-5378 or GL 3-2478
Services Saturday morning 9:30 a.m. Sabbath school 11:00 a.m. Worship service.
Prayer meeting, 7:30 p.m. Tues.

BETHEL GENERAL BAPTIST CHURCH

Elmhurst at Gordon,
1/2 Mile south of Ford road
Reverend V. E. King, Pastor
Phone Northville 2736-M
John Nail, S. S. Super.
10:00 Sunday school.
11:00 a.m. Morning Worship.
7:30 p.m. Evening Worship.
Thursday, 7:30, Midweek prayer service.

JEHOVAH'S WITNESSES

Kingdom Hall
218 South Union Street
C. Carson Coonce, Presiding Minister
GL 3-4117
Public Discourse 4:30 p.m. "Is Everlasting Life only a Dream?"
Speaker Charles Hickerson. Bible Study with Watchtower Magazine. "The Supreme Will to be Done."
Hebrews 10:7.

TIMOTHY AMERICAN LUTHERAN CHURCH

Wayne at Joy Road
Glenn Wegmeyer, Pastor
36808 Angeline Circle
Home GA. 4-3194
Office, GA. 4-3550
Sunday School, 9:15.
Worship, 10:30, 9:15.
We have a nursery.

SALEM FEDERATED CHURCH

Rev. Richard Margess
Northville 1353
10:00 a.m. Morning Worship.
Nursery, Birth to 3 years old.
Primary Church, 4 to 8 year olds.
11:00 a.m. Sunday school.
6 p.m. Youth Fellowship.
7:30 p.m. Evening Service.
Monday, 7 to 8:30 p.m. Pioneer girls.
Wednesday, 7 p.m., Choir rehearsal.
8:30 p.m. Teacher Training class.
7:45 p.m. Hour of Power Service.
Thursday, 7:00-8:30 p.m. Christian Service Brigades.

TRINITY BAPTIST CHURCH

883 Penniman
(Across from Postoffice)
Dr. Truman Felkner, Pastor
9:45 Sunday School.
1:00 Morning worship.
7:30 Training Union.
8:00 Evening Worship.
Mid week Service Wednesday 8:00.
You are Welcome.
—Southern Baptist—

PLYMOUTH ASSEMBLY OF GOD

Ann Arbor Trail at Riverside Dr.
John Walasky, Pastor
Milton E. Trues, Minister
9458 Ball Street
GL 3-7830
Mrs. Junita Puckett, Sunday school superintendent.
10 a.m. Sunday school.
6:30 p.m. Young Peoples Service.
Midweek service on Wednesday at 7:45 p.m.

CHURCH OF CHRIST

9451 S. Main Street
Plymouth, Michigan
Milton E. Trues, Minister
9458 Ball Street
GL 3-7830
Bible School, 10:00 a.m.
Morning Worship, 11:00 a.m.
Evening Service, 8:30 p.m.
Mid-Week Bible Classes, Wednesday 7:30 p.m.

REORGANIZED CHURCH OF JESUS CHRIST OF LATTER DAY SAINTS

Services in Masonic Temple
Union street at Feniman avenue
Robert Burger, Pastor
31670 Schoolcraft, Livonia, Mich.
Phone GA. 1-5876
Sunday Services
9:45 a.m. Church school classes for all age groups.
11:00 Worship Service.
7:00 p.m. Worship Service.
Wednesday 7:30 Prayer service at the home of Dr. Fitch 15562 Lakeside drive.
We extend a sincere invitation to all to meet with us in worship and Study.

WEST SALEM COUNTRY CHURCH

7150 Angle Road, Salem Township
Patrick J. Clifford, Pastor
3:00 p.m. Preaching Service.
You are cordially invited to attend the old-fashioned country church where friendly people worship.

BETHEL MISSIONARY BAPTIST CHURCH

39000 Six Mile Road
between Haggerty and Newburg
Elder Sherman Harmon, Pastor
10 a.m. Sunday school, classes for all ages.
11 a.m. and 7:30 p.m. Worship services.
7 p.m. Baptist Training service.
An extended invitation to everyone.

THE EVANGELICAL LUTHERAN CHURCH OF THE EPIPHANY

(Plymouth Lutheran Mission ULCA)
Services now being held in the Seventh Day Adventist church, 41221 E. Ann Arbor Trail
C. F. Holland, Pastor
Res. phone GL 3-1071
10:15 a.m. Sunday School.
11:00 a.m. Service.

NEWBURG METHODIST CHURCH

R. E. Niemann, Minister
Church Phone Garfield 2-0149
Edward Reid, Superintendent
Beginning, Sunday, July 6, 1958
Sunday School 9 a.m.
Worship Service 10 a.m.
There will only be one worship service.

SPRING STREET BAPTIST CHURCH

Affiliated with Southern Baptist Conv.
291 Spring street
Plymouth, Michigan
Pastor: Palmer, Jr.
GL 3-1833
10:00 a.m.—Sunday School.
11:00 a.m.—Morning Worship.
6:30 p.m.—Training Union.
7:30 p.m.—Evening Worship.
Wednesday 6:30 p.m. Teachers and officers meeting.
7:00 p.m.—Bible Study.
8:30 p.m.—Choir Practice.
Thursday 7:30 p.m. Visitation.
We extend to you a cordial welcome to all services.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH

North Mill at Spring street
David L. Rieder, Pastor
Parsonage - 331 Arthur street
Phone GL 3-6677
Richard Lax, Sunday School Superintendent
Mrs. Velma Searfoss,
Organist and Choir Director
Mrs. Dorothy Anderson, pianist
Mrs. Norma Burnett, organist
10:00 a.m.—Church School with classes for all ages, including Nursery care.
11:00 a.m. Morning Service of worship.
Junior Church and Nursery will be in session during the hour.
6:30 p.m.—Junior and Senior Youth groups will meet for their fellowship hour. All youth are especially invited.
6:30 p.m. Adult Bible Workshop under the direction of Mrs. Nellie Tidwell.
7:30 p.m.—The Happy Evening Hour.
Second Tuesday — 7:30 — Night Missionary Circle Work meeting at the Stroud home 600 Auburn St.
Third Tuesday — 7:30 — Loyal Daughters and Sons meeting.
Fourth Tuesday — 7:30 — Night Missionary Circle Study Meeting.
Wednesday 7:30—Midweek Service of the Church.
Wednesday 8:45—Chancel Choir rehearsal.
Second Thursday — 10:00 A.M. Day Missionary Circle White Cross Work Time 12:00 Lunch 1:00 Program and business and meeting.
Second Thursday — 7:30 P.M. — Board of Christian Education Meeting in the Lounge.
Second Thursday — 7:30 P.M. — Board of Trustees — Guild Girls Missionary Meeting — Fellowship Class.
Fourth Saturday — Golden Rule Class.

RIVERSIDE PARK CHURCH OF GOD

Newburg and Plymouth roads
E. B. Jones, Pastor
232 Arthur Street
Residence GL 3-4238
Residence Phone GA 1-4730
10:00 a.m. Morning Worship.
10:00 a.m. Junior Church.
11:15 a.m. Sunday School.
6:30 p.m. Youth Fellowship, Senior and Junior high. Children's story hour.
7:30 Evening Evangelistic Service.
Wed. 7:30 Midweek Service .
8:30 Choir Rehearsal.

ROSEDALE GARDENS PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

9601 Hubbard at West Chicago
Woodrow Woolley and Arthur Beaulier, Ministers
Phone GA. 2-0494
Services 8:30, 10:00 and 11:30 a.m.

UNION CHAPEL FULL SALVATION

5136 W. Eight Mile Rd.
(3 1/2 miles west of Northville)
Rev. James F. Andrews,
General Pastor
Res. and Office phone
Northville 2817-M
9 p.m. Sunday School.
9 p.m. W-orship Service.
On the first Sunday of each month beginning at 2:30 p.m. a General Fellowship and Educational gathering for all is held with potluck supper served in the Chapel basement following the service.
Junior choir ages 8 through 11, 7:30 to 8:30.

ST. PETER'S EVANGELICAL LUTHERAN CHURCH

Penniman at Evergreen
Edgar Hoenecke, Pastor
GL 3-3393 GL 3-6561
Sunday Worship—10:00 a.m.
Holy Communion—First Sunday.
Richard Scharf, Principal
Lutheran Day School
Kindergarten and Eight Grades
GL 3-0460 GL 3-6406
Joseph Rowland, Superintendent
Lutheran Sunday School
Sunday School Sessions—9:00 a.m.
Adult Discussion Group—9:00 a.m.
Leader: James Davis
Teen-Age Bible Group—9:00 a.m.
Leader: Roger Gearty
Nursery S. S. Group—9:00 a.m.
Leader: Mrs. Niels Pedersen
Ladies' Aid Society—First Wed 1:30 p.m.
Woman's Study Club—First Mon 8:30 p.m.
Ladies' Mission Society—Third Wed. 2:00 p.m.
Men's Club—Last Fri. 7:30 p.m.
Young Adults' Club — Fourth Tues. 7:30 p.m.
Lutheran Youth Club—Second Tues. 7:00 p.m.

CONGREGATIONAL CHRISTIAN SALEM

Virgil King, Pastor
9961 Dickson, Salem
Phone 2736-M, Northville
Morning Worship 10:00, Sunday School 11:00. Other Services as announced.

CHURCH OF GOD

Reverend F. S. Gillen
1050 Cherry street
Phone GL 3-2319
10:00 a.m. Sunday School.
11:00 a.m. Morning Worship.
11:00 a.m. Evangelistic Service.
7:30 p.m. Wednesday—Prayer Meeting.
7:30 p.m. Saturday—Y.P.E.

CALVARY BAPTIST

496 W. Ann Arbor Trail
SUNDAY
BIBLE SCHOOL 9:45 A.M.
WORSHIP SERVICE 11:00 A.M.
"Apostolic Christianity"

7:00 P.M.
"SILENT WITNESS"
Sound Motion Picture
A dynamic true story of a teen ager.

COMING:
Plymouth Bible Class
Every Thursday night beginning
September 18
Lehman Strauss, D.D.
Teacher
We Preach Christ Crucified, Risen and Coming Again.
Patrick J. Clifford, Pastor



Labor Day...any day... Go A-PLUS...all the way!

Every day, road-proved A-PLUS gasoline wins new friends. Folks who have tried it on holiday drives or just around town agree it's the best gasoline there is!
A-PLUS adds to motoring pleasure, because it's the only super gasoline that's *Guaranteed*... to give you More Power, Better Performance—or YOUR MONEY BACK! Get complete Guarantee details from your A-PLUS dealer—today!
Enjoy new driving ease. Say, "Make it A-PLUS, please!"

You'll feel the Powerful Difference when you drive with Guaranteed A-PLUS!

EXTRA POWER PROTECTION with Valvoline All-Climate, the all season, all temperature motor oil. Always free-flowing. Always tough-bodied. Perfect power partner for A-PLUS.



ASHLAND OIL & REFINING COMPANY

Dunning-Hough Library To Be Education Scene

Dunning-Hough Library will be the locale for two adult education courses this fall and also the meeting place for the Plymouth Book club. "Great Books" will be one course beginning Oct. 7, conducted by Mr. and Mrs. John Moon. "Shakespeare for Moderns" will be taught by Robert Wall, beginning Oct. 8. The Plymouth Book club will meet at the library the fourth Tuesday of every month, beginning Sept. 23 at 2 p.m.

HOW CHRISTIAN SCIENCE HEALS



SCOOTERS
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TRADE-INS
SEVEN SEAS YACHTS
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GA. 4-2800



Q.—Dear Elinor: Last week a boy gave me his ring and asked for a date Saturday, saying he would call me to tell me what time, etc. I waited until Saturday for him to call, but he never did. I haven't heard from him yet. Don't you think he should have called if he had to change his plans?

Ans.—Yes. Even if you have his ring and are going steady, it's merely every-day courtesy to call and let your plans know when you can't keep your date or any other plans. No matter what the reason... broke or whatever it was... he should have told you he couldn't make it. Even if he was too sick to call you, he could have asked somebody else to let you know for him. This shows a lack of consideration, respect and responsibility... unreliable... that doesn't make him a desirable friend or date. Ask him to let you know, another time, and if he doesn't give back his ring and date others.

Q.—Dear Elinor: I am a girl of 14. Three weeks ago I invited a boy to a dance at school and he seemed to enjoy it. Since then, he has hardly spoken to me. He told one friend that he likes me and he told another boy that he hates me. What should I do?

Ans.—Don't waste another thought on this poor (crude, rude character) unless he is nice to you and acquires some civil manners. When a boy has been a girl's guest, he is supposed to take her "out" afterward to show his appreciation. This one doesn't even speak to you and

Chamber Hikes Minimum Dues

Members of the Plymouth Community Chamber of Commerce authorized an increase in dues from a \$25 to a \$50 minimum at a meeting in the High School last week.

The increase becomes effective with the calendar year of 1958.

Fred Van Dyke, president, reported to the 47 persons attending the meeting that the Chamber treasury was almost empty. He said this mainly was the result of having "spent in advance" for the past two or three years, and explained that it now had become necessary to "get current with the budget."

Some of the members made expressions of confidence in the work of the Chamber and endorsed the dues increase, which is the first invoked since 1947.

Several persons urged that an attractive brochure be prepared and published by the Chamber for distribution throughout the country.

Largest potato deposits in the United States are in western Nebraska.

Keep A Good Man In Lansing

RE-ELECT YOUR STATE REPRESENTATIVE

STERLING EATON

HIS RECORD SHOWS MORE ACTUAL ACCOMPLISHMENT THAN ANY OTHER FIRST TERM LEGISLATOR.

(Paid Political Adv.)

Pioneer Spirit Helps Military Wives Adjust

WASHINGTON (UPI) — American women have inherited that rugged "pioneer spirit" despite critics who say they are growing soft. And if you need any proof, listen to what Mary Donohoe has to say after visiting American families living the military life in far-flung places.

Women in these families, says she, are adjusting nicely to a life short on luxuries considered "essential" in the U.S.

Miss Donohoe, of the National Council of Catholic Women, Washington, recently returned from a 5-week tour of Army, Navy and Air Force bases in France, Spain, Germany, Italy, Great Britain, Turkey and Morocco.

The greatest problem facing transplanted American homemakers, according to Miss Donohoe, is the sense of loss at being far from home.

Another problem cited by Miss Donohoe is the language barrier which makes it difficult to get acquainted with the local people and this creates a certain feeling of isolation for almost all American families overseas.

This problem is being overcome, she said, by language courses provided by the military.

The kitchens — not modern and with small refrigerators — create a whole string of problems, Miss Donohoe said. For one, their midget size makes it "almost impossible" to shop on a weekly basis.

The average apartment doesn't have the convenient wardrobe closet, an integral part of so many American homes today. But the women and their mates are adding closets and cupboards on a do-it-yourself basis.

Miss Donohoe said the large military installations, especially in Germany, are very much like American towns. They have their own schools, clubs, movies.

One such village is called after Patrick Henry; the streets are named after his historic American battles.

One luxury found almost everywhere overseas, says Miss Donohoe, is the inexpensiveness and easy availability of good servants.

"Another great advantage, the results of which are hard to see now, is the wonderful experience for children in being able to live with and learn the cultures of other nations.

"This experience should, in the future, lead to more tolerance between the peoples of the world."

Arnold Attends M.E.A. Meet

Urey Arnold of Plymouth represented the Plymouth Education Association at the fall leadership training conference at the M.E.A. Camp on St. Mary's Lake, near Battle Creek.

The three-day session that began on Aug. 18 brought together over 200 district presidents, officers and educational leaders representing over 51,000 educators who make up the membership of the Michigan Education Association. Topics discussed were legislation, ethics, teacher standards and public relations.

Emphasis will be placed on the role of the educator as an informal citizen and his right and obligation to influence opinion in building understanding of the needs and problems of Michigan's school system. Mr. Arnold is coordinator of the Occupational Training Program at Plymouth High school and serves as President of the Plymouth Education Association.

Wrong Party

GORHAM, N. H. — (UPI) — Tourists who take one look at foreboding Frankenstein White Mountains and assume it was named after the fictional monster-creator are wrong. This Frankenstein was an artist who painted pictures of the area.

Elizabeth McDonald Home After Flying Europe Trip

When Plymouth High School classes open in two weeks, one faculty member will be assured of an attentive audience whenever she mentions her summer vacation.

Hers was a colorful flying trip to Europe.

She is Miss Elizabeth McDonald, 702 Ann St., who teaches Latin, journalism, and English, and is advisor for the school paper, "Pilgrim Prints."

Miss McDonald departed July 1 and arrived back in the States Aug. 6. She visited a friend in Waterbury, Conn., before arriving home Aug. 11.

The tour group landed in Paris where they spent three days. They visited the Eiffel Tower and looked in on the 100th anniversary of the Lourdes Shrine. Then they left for Lisbon where they spent two days and took a sidetrip to Fatima Shrine and to Nazare, famed picturesque fishing village.

After two days in Madrid, they flew to Rome where they had five whole wonderful days of sight-seeing. In the small-world department comes mention of her encountering a Wyandotte wayfarer in the Metropole Hotel dining room in Rome. He was one she had worked with when she chairmanned the Metropolitan Bureau of English department school studies last year.

Miss McDonald admitted she found the food "too good" ... all of eight pounds weight gain "too good."

From Rome she went to Venice, then to Lucerne, Switzerland. They took the train to Brussels and their hotel was two blocks from the Fair. They spent three days but couldn't possibly manage "to see it all" in those three days. Miss McDonald was "let down" with what she did see at the Fair.

Ireland was next on her itinerary with three days in Dublin a highlight. She spent one night in Aithlone, famed for its Bealek china and acquired her first Bealek there.

She visited the shrine in the Knock region where her ancestors had lived in the County Mayo. Then to Kilarney where she stayed at the Great Southern Hotel and took the usual trips to the lake — jaunting car ride and all. (Who cared that it rained three hours while she was in this wonderful two-wheel cart drawn by one undaunted horse?)

In Cork, she visited Blarney Castle and kissed the famous "blarney stone." She left Shannon at 12:15 noon and flew jet stream 12 hours, 10 minutes non-stop to Idlewild.

LEGAL NOTICE

Attorney: Clifford H. Manwaring, 274 Main St., Plymouth, Michigan, County of Wayne, ss. 457/536

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 Fifteenth day of August, in the year one thousand nine hundred and fifty-eight.

Present Joseph A. Murphy, Judge of Probate.

In the Matter of the Estate of GEORGE SCHOMBERGER also known as GEORGE SCHANBERGER and GEORGE SEMPENGER, Deceased.

The petition of John Schomberger having been heretofore filed in this court praying that administration of said estate be granted to himself or some other suitable person:

It is ordered, That the Twenty-third day of September, next, at ten o'clock in the forenoon before

Judge James H. Sexton at said Court Room be appointed for 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 Aug. 15, 1958

Cecil A. Bernard Deputy Probate Register. (8-28, 9-4, 9-11, 1958)

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WORRIED OVER DEBTS?

If you are unable to pay your payments, debts or bills when due, see our debt management consultant and arrange for payments you can afford, regardless of how much or how many you owe. This way you can support your family while paying your bills.

NO SECURITY OR ENDORSERS REQUIRED

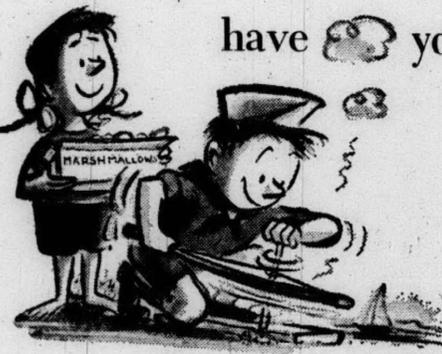
We are not a loan company.

Credit Management Service

23 N. Washington St. (over Arnet's) Ypsi Phone HU 2-8378
Ypsilanti Office — Open Friday Nights 'til 9 P.M.
Ann Arbor Office — 342 Municipal Court Bldg.
For information or appointment phone NO 2-2565



HYGRADE OR SWIFT'S PREMIUM



have yourself a holiday!

Have fun with your family over the long week-end. Go Krogering and shop the fun way with feasting foods that take the labor out of Labor Day. While you're saving time, you're saving money, too. Because holidays or any day, Kroger has the values that help you live better for less!

go krogering
(THE HAPPY WAY TO SHOP)

for these labor-saving specials

- full shank half SMOKED ham** lb. **49c**
Glaze 'em to bring out all that honey-hickory smoked flavor. Honey 'n hickory in every tasty bite.
- CENTER SLICES** lb. **99c**
The best from the very heart of the ham for cured sweetness. A treat from the heart of the ham.
- SKINLESS WIENERS** lb. 55c **COLD CUTS** lb. pkg. 59c
The easy way to have fun on a bun. Dutch Loaf—variety pak. Pickle 'n' pimento.
- spare ribs** lb. **59c**
No bones about it, they're good — baked, barbecued or broiled. Make that special sauce and barbecue.
- WHOLE HAMS** lb. 59c **HYGRADE'S HAM** lb. 83c
12-14 lb. avg. from the best porkers. Canned-10-12 lb. avg. Tops in taste.
- APEX HAMS** lb. 85c **SLICED BACON** lb. 73c
Or delicious West Virginia brand ham. Swift's Premium brand and Kroger-eggs.
- CANNED HAM** 8 1/2 lbs. \$6.99 **BEEF SALAMI** 14-oz. pkg. 59c
Morrell's. No bone, no waste. Hygrade's for lunchin' time brunchin'!

- embassy salad dressing** pt. **19c**
For dressing up your tuna this is the Ambassador of flavor. It's the only way to top off tuna.
- ice cream** 1/2 gal. **59c**
Country Club ass't'd flavors—vanilla, chocolate, strawberry, neopolitan or raspberry marble.
- north bay tuna** 2 6-oz. cans **35c**
Grated to blend with Embassy for super-sandwiching.
- hungarian ring** COFFEE CAKE each **39c**
Save 10c on this Kroger-baked special.
- BUNS** 8-ct. pkg. 21c **RYE BREAD** 2 loaves **39c**
12 ct. pkg. 31c. Kroger-baked and fresh. Swell sandwiching and Kroger-baked.
- white bread** 2 20-oz. loaves **39c**
Kroger fresh sliced.

SAVE TWICE!
Get

Top Value Stamps
plus Kroger best buys!



- swift's prem.** 12-oz. can **39c**
Swift's brand. Good fried or baked. Delicious diced and added to your favorite salad.
- pork & beans** SAVE 5c ON 2 CANS lb. can **10c**
Try it and see how Kroger has perfected this old-time favorite. Kroger is mighty proud of this recipe.
- corned beef** SAVE 9c 2 12-oz. cans **89c**
Meet Swift's family cabbage companion. Put Swift's between Kroger-rye to bring out the spicy flavor.



- potato chips** lb. box **59c**
Everybody's favorite. Crisp and crunchy. Salted to please.
- spotlight COFFEE** lb. bag **69c**
- spotlight instant coffee** 6-oz. jar **89c**

Michigan home grown harvest Sale!

FRESH SWEET corn Doz. **29c**

FRESHER BECAUSE IT'S ICED IN THE FIELDS!

Taste the true flavor of sweet corn.
Kroger ices it right in the field to capture its delicate sweetness for you.

- PASCAL CELERY** 15c **GREEN PEPPERS** 2 for 15c
Snapping crisp tender green stalks. For salad glamour or stuffing.
- POTATOES** 15 lbs. 49c **CUCUMBERS** 2 for 15c
U.S. No. 1 Michigan. Slice them sliver thin in vinegar.
- YELLOW ONIONS** 2 lbs. 15c **CABBAGE** head 10c
The chef's favorite — globes 'o gold. Slow it or mate it with corned beef.



For the Lowest in Food Prices!
GET THE BIG DIFFERENCE
Free Top Value Stamps
One free with every dime purchase.



Guest Editorial

Mr. Churchill Speaks

Forty-one million youngsters will be in school this fall with the idea of getting "an education."

They might well study the following opinions and comments from an oldster, Winston Churchill, ex-Prime Minister of Great Britain, widely acclaimed today as the world's most experienced statesman.

Here are his views, as expressed publicly over recent years, when the tumult and the shouting of the four Great International Wars he participated in, permitted time for speech:

"I am an optimist. It does not seem to be much use being anything else."

"Courage is rightly esteemed the first of human qualities . . . it guarantees all other qualities."

"The finest combination in the world is power and mercy . . . the worst is weakness and strife."

"My message to Europe today is the same as it was 10 years ago: Unite. Let us go forward in courage and patience."

"Never give in. Never give in. Never. Never. Never — in nothing great or small — never give in except to convictions of honor and good sense."

"If we are to achieve our supreme reward on earth, we must lay aside every impediment, and conquer ourselves."

"What ought we to do? Which way shall we turn? To save our lives and the world's future? . . . I look at youth in all its activities and ardor, and watch little children playing their merry games. Then I wonder what would lie before them if God ever wearies of mankind."

"Mercifully there is time and hope, if we combine patience and courage. The day may dawn when generations can march forth serene and triumphant from this hideous epoch in which we have to dwell. Meanwhile — never flinch, never weary, never despair."

"The world around us is changing fast. For good or ill, new and disturbing powers are falling into the hands of mankind. They may bring a blessing or a senseless wholesale destruction. Let's hope man's wisdom may match this widen-knowledge."

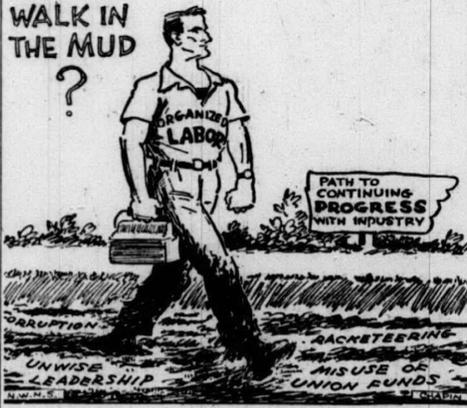
"I cannot forecast to you the action of Russia. It is a riddle, wrapped up in a mystery, concealed in an enigma."

"The Russian Bolsheviks have discovered truth does not matter so long as there can be re-iteration. They have no trouble countering a fact with a lie which repeated often enough and loud enough, can be accepted by the people."

"I have a strong admiration for the Russian people, for their bravery, many gifts and kindly nature . . . It is their Communist Dictatorship and declared ambitions which we are bound to resist."

QUESTION FOR LABOR DAY

How Long Will We Walk In The Mud?



The PLYMOUTH MAIL
Published Weekly by Mail Publishing Company
\$3.00 per year in Plymouth \$4.00 elsewhere
Entered as Second Class Matter under Act of Congress of March 3, 1879, in the U. S. Post Office at Plymouth, Michigan
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MEMBER OF NATIONAL EDITORIAL ASSOCIATION

Ten Word INTELLIGRAM

- Check the correct word:
- 1—People related to you are (kith) (kin).
 - 2—Palm days are related to (palm trees) (palm of the hand).
 - 3—"Light in August" was written by (William Faulkner) (Ernest Hemingway) (F. Scott Fitzgerald).
 - 4—(Africa) (Asia) has greater land area.
 - 5—The Great Wall of China was listed as one of the (ancient) (medieval) Seven Wonders of the World.
 - 6—The second largest ocean in the world is the (Atlantic) (Indian).
 - 7—The largest planet is (Jupiter) (Saturn).
 - 8—Earth is (larger) (smaller) than the planet Mercury.
 - 9—Easter will fall in (March) (April) in 1959.
 - 10—A mouse lives about (three) (ten) years.
- Count 10 for each correct choice. A score of 0-20 is poor; 30-60, average; 70-80, good; 90-100, excellent.

Decoded Intelligram

1—Kin. 2—Hand. 3—Faulkner. 4—Asia. 5—Medieval. 6—African. 7—Jupiter. 8—Larger. 9—March. 10—Three.

Resort Business Crosses Swords With Industrial

Rivals for space in Michigan's wonderland of lakes and forests are bringing to a head the crisis of the state as it prepares for the future.

The issues are being made clear — whether industry and the rich resort industry can live together in Michigan.

With the coming of the St. Lawrence Seaway expected next year, its deep channels making Michigan a world port, the fight is already embarrassing state officials.

They are already alarmed that the broad rights-of-way of the highway revolution, which desperately are needed by the state, are taking wide strips of valuable land. The original plan for the Rockwood-to-Saginaw toll road was an example.

Citizens in the Tawas City area are opposing construction of a 1,000-foot dock and a 3,000-foot deep channel into Lake Huron by the National Gypsum Co. At a recent hearing in Lansing, they offered evidence that the project is ruining the beach area and is lowering the value of valuable resort property.

Company officials, who contended they have always tried hard to be "good neighbors," said the economic benefits to the state generally would outweigh the "minor" disadvantages. City and county officials painted a dark picture of the consequences if the company is not allowed to build a dock and deep-water channel to facilitate ship-loading for the market.

Michigan is advertised and promoted as a tourist mecca. The resort industry is a \$600,000,000-a-year business. Its leaders want to protect it from exploitation by industry.

Michigan is known on a world scale as the home of the automobile and the spawning place of big industry. Its Great Lake routes provide a ready-made channel for world trade through the St. Lawrence Seaway. Industry needs access to the water routes.

State government has a special agency, the Department of Economic Development, assigned to lure industry to Michigan. Another agency, the State Tourist Council, promotes tourists and travel in the state.

Naturalists organized a special group to oppose a proposed lease of a wilderness state forest area in Porcupine Mountains State Park, in the Upper Peninsula, to a copper mining firm. It is the last wilderness in Michigan.

The company wants to obtain the mineral rights on 933 acres of state property, plus easements to use an estimated several thousand acres of underwater land in Lake Superior.

Sportsmen and other nature groups argue that the fumes from the mining operation will damage the forest, the access roads will wreck its beauty.

The same arguments prevail in both disputes. Some Upper Peninsula residents, eager to develop the area industrially, are supporting the lease which the state conservation commission is empowered to award.

Slightly different in impact, but identical in principle, is the controversy over the routes of new state superhighways which bypass small towns and their businesses.

'Life Begins at Forty'

BY ROBERT PETERSON

Ann Arbor, Mich. A splendid new idea benefitting older people was presented recently at the 11th annual conference on aging held here at the University of Michigan.

The idea was conceived by Mrs. Grace S. McClure, 75, of Saginaw, Mich., who is the creator of Reassurance Service. This is a telephone calling system for older persons living alone in their homes or apartments.

"Sometime ago a friend of mine failed to answer the phone when I called," said Mrs. McClure, a petite, white-haired woman with bright blue eyes. "I didn't think too much about it, but I called again in a few days and there was still no answer. I became a little worried so I called her next door neighbor and asked if my friend was all right. 'Oh, I'm sure she's fine,' said the neighbor blithely, 'I can hear her radio playing.'"

"Later, when some of us went to investigate, we found the radio was indeed playing, but my friend was lying helpless with a stroke on the kitchen floor. She had lain there for eight days and was barely alive."

"I live alone, too," continued Mrs. McClure, "and this experience impressed on me how much older people need a calling service. I enlisted the interest of several people and we worked with a local telephone an-

swering service in developing a plan known as Reassurance Service.

"Older people living alone may subscribe to this service for \$2.50 a month. You just register with the service and leave a key to your house and the name of your physician. Then the service calls you twice a day — once in the morning and again in the evening. If you're going to be away, you just let them know when you'll be back. If they should call and get no answer, they'll try several more times. If they still don't get an answer they turn your key over to the police who go to your home to see if you're all right."

"Since starting the service in our town several months ago we haven't had any serious illnesses develop on the part of subscribers. But in many older people particularly those with cardiac and other serious ailments, find it enormously satisfying to have this service and know that if they should be stricken and unable to get to their phone they won't just lie there indefinitely."

This is an important new idea in the care of senior citizens; and there is doubtless a place for a telephone service of this kind in every community.

(If you would like a free leaflet "Tips on Caring for Infirm Older People" write to this column c/o this newspaper, enclosing a stamped, self-addressed envelope.)

If Your Name Is 'MAUREEN'

By ANN REYNOLDS, Ph.D.

Shetland, a group of islands near Scotland. It is where the Shetland ponies come from.

There was an ancient Teutonic name for men, "Brand"; it is still used in Iceland. And in the German name "Hildebrand" it is also contained. The Old German root lives on in these names; it first of all signified "to burn," and then, in a roundabout way, came to mean "a sword." This meaning looked good to parents of boy babies, and they made a name from "Brand." "Brenda" is the form adapted for girls.

Sir Walter Scott helped to make it popular. He named a cheerful young girl "Brenda" in his novel "The Pirate." The story is laid in 17th century Zetland, which is the same as Shetland. Most of that tale is concerned with the doings of the pirates, and into this is woven a happily ending love story

between Brenda and a young man named Mordaunt.

Another, less likely explanation for the origin of "Brenda" has it that it is the adaptation of "Brendan" or "Brandon," the Celtic name "Branainn." There was a saint in the 6th century so named. He built churches and founded convents in England and in his native Ireland, but his fame rests mainly on his "Voyage to the Land of Delight," the tale of a seven year journey told in prose and in verse, existing in manuscripts written in Latin, French and English and other European languages.

(Want to know about your own and other names? Write to Dr. Reynolds, care of this paper. If you prefer a personal reply please enclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope.)

CAN'T HARDLY WAIT
GRAND CIRCUIT
Sept. 8 - 13
Night Racing
AT
WOLVERINE RACEWAY
Schoolcraft-Middlebelt Rd. Post 8:30 P.M.

Gas Lights Return!
LITTLE ROCK, Ark. (UPI) — A boom in gas lights is sweeping the Southwest. That's the report of the Arkansas Louisiana Gas Co., a firm which says it has sold more than 4,000 front yard gas lights in recent months. And additional gas lamps are being installed at the rate of more than 100 a day. The lights add early American decor to lawns and front yards. They burn round the clock. At night, their bright flame is clearly visible for hundreds of yards.

The Saar region, long disputed by both France and Germany, produces about 12 million tons of coal a year for Europe's industrial needs.

shower after shower after shower

there's always plenty of hot water

the new electric water heater way

GET IT HOT . . . GET A LOT every time. A new electric water heater provides plenty of hot, hot water for showers and all the family's needs. Detroit Edison has a new Super Supply Plan which makes heaters even more efficient and economical.

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Only electric water heaters give you all these important advantages:

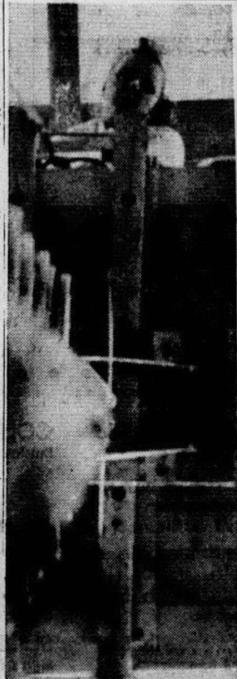
- Efficient—the heat goes into the water
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- Edison maintains electrical parts without charge
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GAS HEAT NO LONGER NEED YOU HESITATE
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SPECIAL GAS CONVERSION BURNERS NOTHING DOWN AS LOW AS \$6.72 Per Month
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TREED — Mauri Rose Kirby, 17, peers from her house atop a 71-foot pole in Indianapolis, Ind., where she hopes to sit out the present world's pole-sitting record of 169 days. "Treed" since Aug. 17, she hopes to add rain curtains and an electric heater to her accommodations before winter sets in.

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Average Return 5 1/4%
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Phone—Glenview 3-1890
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Breather
NEXT MOON SHOOT SEPT.
1 2 3 4 5 6
7 8 9 10 11 12 13
14 15 16 17 18 19 20
21 22 23 24 25 26 27
28 29 30

VISIT YOUR FRIENDS 3RD ANNUAL PLYMOUTH COMMUNITY CHICKEN BARBECUE
Thursday, September 18
Plymouth High Athletic Field
Adults \$1.50 — Children \$1.00
(Sponsored by Plymouth Rotary)

MAKES SWEENEY'S PRICES NOT MEETS THEM!
Kentile Wax Gallon \$2.88
Asphalt Tile—1st quality, all you want, 9x9x1/2, 80 pieces — B group \$3.80, C group \$5.20, D group \$6.00, Cork style \$5.30.
Top Grade Cement \$1.00 Gal. in 5's
Vinyl Asbestos—All colors . . . \$7.20 case
9x9x1/2 Solid Vinyl 27c
19c Bonny Maid Vinyl 9x9x1/2 8c
ALL TILE AND LINOLEUM AT CLOSEOUT PRICES!
SWEENEY'S 27207 Plymouth
(1 Block East of Inkster Road)

Enjoy the Best . . .
WITH GAS
THE SILENT WONDER-FUEL
CONSUMERS POWER COMPANY

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

10 Years Ago

August 27, 1948

When the last putt was sunk in the 36 hole Annual Golf Tournament finals last Saturday at the Hilltop Golf Club, Robert Oakley of Livonia was hailed as the new city champ and winner of the coveted Plymouth Mail trophy. Runner-up for the title was Robert Johnston of Plymouth.

The title of Plymouth's Coaster Derby champion was won by Don Moore in last Saturday's race when he crossed the finish line of Derby Downs on Wilcox road hill in 33 seconds.

A new draft board has been set up in Plymouth to serve the entire section of the country located between here and Flat Rock.

The grand opening of the City's newest drug store is scheduled for Thursday, Friday and Saturday, according to owner Carl Peterson.

Announcement was made this week by the Dunn Steel Products Co. of the construction of a new addition on the west side of their present office building.

Joe Merritt, Plymouth insurance agent, opened his new office building on South Main street.

A picnic supper was held Wednesday night at the home of Paula Hoenekke. Those attending were Mrs. William Bartel, Norma Robinson, Margery Livingstone, Mrs. Richard David, Eugenie Sobieski of Detroit, Audrey Morris and Mrs. Robert Schepke.

Plymouth's only entry in the Wayne Tennis tournament, Edson Whipple, is still going strong. Whipple, a 16 year old senior has won two matches in the junior boys division, 17 and under.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter K. Sumner and children left Wednesday by boat for Buffalo, New York.

25 Years Ago

Friday, August 25, 1933

J. Rusling Cutler has opened a law office in the Huston building.

The Daisy Air Rifle plant was hostess Wednesday afternoon to the Wolverine group of Ann Arbor. The group of 20 boys are all sons of U. M. instructors and are spending the summer under adult supervision, inspecting various plants in this area. Chauncey Rauch guided the group through the local plant.

A daughter, Beverly Ann, was born to Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hokeson on Aug. 11.

WOULD YOU BELIEVE IT? A full course T bone steak dinner for only 50 cents (including soup, pie, coffee and everything) or a full course rabbit dinner for the same price at the Plymouth next raise the price of milk

50 Years Ago

August 28, 1908

So much rain has fallen in the Livonia Center area in the past two weeks that farmers are afraid of their potatoes rotting.

Peter Pomenschenkel of Detroit spent last week with his mother.

Notice—all milk dealers of the village will on Tuesday next raise the price of milk

NEW BOOKS

At The Wayne County LIBRARY

All About Men" by Joseph H. Peck, M.D. — Startling, hilarious maxims for men — their illusions, dilemmas and billygoat complexes from infancy to dotage by a fearless old-time family doctor.

The Tall Ships" by John Jennings — Colorful historical novel in the era of the War of 1812. Tale of a Maryland planter's son whose loves and adventures follow the stormy paths of history.

Men Who Have Walked With God" by Sheldon Cheney — Story of mysticism through the ages told in biographical sketches of representative seers and saints from Lao-Tse and the Buddha to William Blake.

New Orleans Sketches" by William Faulkner — Pieces and short sketches done by Faulkner when he lived in New Orleans in the first half of 1925 and contributed these to the New Orleans Times-Picayune and New Orleans literary magazine, "The Double Dealer."

Make Your Income Count" by Donald I. Rogers. The author of "Teach Your Wife to Be a Widow" gives a comprehensive guide to thrift and intelligent spending.

Among other new titles at the Dunning-Hough library this week are:

Anita Colby's Beauty Book" — new, enlarged revised edition.

The Book of Health" by R. Lee Clarke, Jr., and R. W. Cumley.

A Treasury of Southern Folklore" edited by B. A. Botkin.

Handbook of Tropical Aquarium Fishes" by Herbert R. Axelrod and Leonard P. Schultz.

The Oldest Confession" by Richard Condon — a first novel.

The Saints" edited by John Coulson — concise biographical dictionary.

Hotel. Beer always on tap. "A place where hospitality always prevails." adv.

Mr. and Mrs. Peter A. Miller celebrated their 42nd wedding anniversary last Sunday with a family dinner at their home on Ann Arbor trail. It was also the 8th wedding anniversary of their daughter, Mrs. Harold Cook, who was present from her home in Riverside, California.

Members of the Plymouth Kiwanis and Rotary Clubs will have the privilege of hearing Judge Joseph Moynihan, one of Michigan's outstanding jurists speak on the NRA.

The many Plymouth friends of Lawrence Johnson will be sorry to learn that he has moved his drug store from the Mayflower Hotel building to Mt. Pleasant.

Sinking fund bonds are bought to save money. City makes purchase to save interest-bonds were issued in 1904. The city of Plymouth recently completed the negotiation of \$15,000 in waterworks improvement bonds sold by the village of Plymouth in 1904. These bonds were sold to provide for water improvements and additional that year.

Donald Boyer was injured at his farm home Saturday and was operated on immediately by Dr. Harris at Wayne. He is coming along as well as can be expected.

Miss Evelyn Starkweather has accepted a position in the gift department of the Eric Fromm hardware in Detroit.

J. D. McLaren, Melvin Blank, Sanford Knapp and Dewar Taylor left Wednesday for a week at the Century of Progress Fair in Chicago.

Many Plymouth residents plan on attending the 8th week of Symphony concerts given by the Detroit Symphony Orchestra at Westwood. Concerts under the direction of Victor Kolar have been most popular during this summer season.

Mr. and Mrs. Murray O'Neil are in Toledo, Ohio where Mrs. O'Neil will be matron of honor at the Austin-Davis wedding.

For the first time in 14 years all Plymouth stores did not close on Wednesday for "Plymouth Day" at the Northville Fair. A certain Detroit store owner would not allow his Plymouth branch to close on that day causing others to remain open also.

School begins on Tuesday, September 1, and every child of school age MUST BE on hand. Under the school law every child of school age must attend and responsibility is placed on parents or guardians with punishment meted out to those failing to report. Following are the teachers for this year: Supt. Ishell; principal, Inez Cole; assistant principal, Isabelle Hanford; Fern White, Mary Thompson, Elsie Eddy, Hazel Hufman, Florence Caster, Anna Smith, Mabel Hull, Adelle Corbbs, Mabel Childs, Eva Grant, and Pearl Joliffe. School supplies and books are now ready at C. G. Draper's, John Gale's, Wolverine Drugs and Pinckney's Pharmacy.

George Oldenburg was seriously kicked last week by one of his horses. He had two ribs broken and one cracked.

There are several Plymouthites camping on Charles Tuttle's flats at Newburg.

LEGAL NOTICE

To the Supervisor of the Township of Northville, Wayne County, Michigan.

You are hereby notified that the Board of County Road Commissioners of the County of Wayne, Michigan, did, at a meeting of said Board held on July 31, 1958, decide and determine that certain streets described in the minutes of said Board of County Road Commissioners of the County of Wayne, Michigan, held at the Board's offices on the 7th Floor, City-County Building, Detroit 26, Michigan, at 9:00 A.M., Eastern Standard Time, Thursday, July 31, 1958.

Present: Commissioners Wilson and O'Brien. Absent: Commissioner Kregar.

Commissioner O'Brien moved the adoption of the following resolution: BE IT RESOLVED by the Board of County Road Commissioners of the County of Wayne, Michigan, that the following described roads be and they are hereby taken over as county roads and made a part of the county road system of the County of Wayne:

All of Docksey Avenue and Ridge Court as dedicated for public use in Docksey Subdivision of part of the N.W. 1/4 of Sec. 8, T. 15, R. 2E, Northville Township, Wayne Co., Mich., as recorded in Liber 82 of Plats on Pages 21 and 22, Wayne County Records, constituting a total of 0.376 mile of County Roads.

The motion was supported by Commissioner Wilson and carried by the following vote: Ayes: Commissioners Wilson and O'Brien. Nays: None. Absent: Commissioner Kregar.

THIS NOTICE IS GIVEN UNDER AND BY VIRTUE OF ACT NO. 283 OF THE PUBLIC ACTS OF 1909, AS AMENDED.

In testimony whereof, I have hereunto set my hand at Detroit, Michigan this 7th day of August, A.D. 1958.

BOARD OF COUNTY ROAD COMMISSIONERS OF THE COUNTY OF WAYNE, MICHIGAN

William E. Kregar, Chairman

Charles L. Wilson, Vice-Chairman

Michael J. O'Brien, Commissioner

By Sylvester A. Noetzel, Secretary and Clerk of the Board (8-21, 8-28, 9-4, 1958)

to six cents a quart and cream to twenty-four cents.

W. T. Rattenbury will leave this week for Schenectady, New York, to work for a sewing machine company. If the job suits him he will move his family there.

One of the straws which shows the direction of the wind is the fact that betting in Detroit on the race for Governor is 4 to 3 in favor of Bradley with no Warner money in sight.

George Knapp's little son, Milton, who has been so very ill is now on the mend.

George Peterhan's new house at Sunny Side is completed and they will soon be moving into the handsome brick structure.

A meeting of the Ladies Circulating Library association will meet with Mrs. William Pettigill on Tuesday.

The thermometer on Sunday, Monday and Tuesday mornings registered at 12 degrees above freezing. Pretty cool weather for corn and potatoes.

Miss Mabel Spicer leaves this week for Kittanning, Pa., where she will teach domestic science.

The Claim Agent of the DUR has finished making settlements to those Plymouthites injured in last week's head-on collision on Michigan avenue. Mrs. Ed Huston received \$150.00, Mrs. Fred Bogart, \$100.00 and Mrs. John Gale \$15.00.

Are you enrolled? The law requires that all persons wishing to vote on primary day, September 1, must be enrolled under the party enrollment. If you have not already done so be sure to enroll on August 29 when the board will be in session. This enrollment is different from the regular registration before the election so do not become confused or misled. YOUR NAME MUST BE UNDER THE PARTY ENROLLMENT OR YOU CANNOT VOTE.

School begins on Tuesday, September 1, and every child of school age MUST BE on hand. Under the school law every child of school age must attend and responsibility is placed on parents or guardians with punishment meted out to those failing to report. Following are the teachers for this year: Supt. Ishell; principal, Inez Cole; assistant principal, Isabelle Hanford; Fern White, Mary Thompson, Elsie Eddy, Hazel Hufman, Florence Caster, Anna Smith, Mabel Hull, Adelle Corbbs, Mabel Childs, Eva Grant, and Pearl Joliffe. School supplies and books are now ready at C. G. Draper's, John Gale's, Wolverine Drugs and Pinckney's Pharmacy.

George Oldenburg was seriously kicked last week by one of his horses. He had two ribs broken and one cracked.

There are several Plymouthites camping on Charles Tuttle's flats at Newburg.



WINNERS OF WOMEN'S 54 MEDAL Tournament at Fox Hills Country Club were (left to right): Cathie Mix, Lela Pfaff, Peg White, Gene Paslaski, Cecilia Gregory, Betty Edwards, Gloria Gulbransen, Marilyn Issac and Ruth Quinn.

"SUPER-RIGHT" QUALITY SKINNED SMOKED HAMMS

WHOLE HAM 55c
SHANK PORTION 59c
BUTT PORTION 59c

Stock Up On COLD CUTS For Holiday Picnics!

"SUPER-RIGHT" LUNCHEON MEATS
For Sandwiches or Quick Snacks

Pickle & Pimento Loaf—Cooked Salami
Old Fashioned Loaf—Spiced Lunch Loaf

YOUR CHOICE LB. 59c

YOUNG 18 TO 22 LB. Oven-Ready Turkeys

LB. 39c

U. S. No. 1 GRADE—MICHIGAN POTATOES

(PRICE YEAR AGO 25 LBS. 89c)

25 LB. BAG 69c

Melons 8-SIZE EACH 49c

Fresh Lemons SUNKIST OR PURE GOLD DOZ. 59c

Pascal Celery CALIF. 30-SIZE LARGE STALK 19c

Red Radishes 8-OZ. CELLO BAG 10c

Watermelons YOUR CHOICE WHOLE MELONS 69c

Apples MICHIGAN WEALTHY 3 LBS. 29c

Salted Peanuts SPANISH 16-OZ. BAG 39c

FUDGESICLES OR Popsicles

ORANGE OR CHERRY 2 PKGS. OF 6 49c

Silverbrook Butter FINE QUALITY 1-LB. PRINT 66c

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

Sunnybrook Eggs MED. SIZE DOZ. 47c

Cottage Cheese RISDON'S 30-OZ. CTN. 39c

Ad Detergent 50c OFF LABEL 10 LB. BOX 1.75

Cashmere Bouquet REG. SIZE 2 BATH CAKES 29c

Vel FOR DISHES OR LAUNDRY 2 15-OZ. PKGS. 65c

Palmolive Soap REG. SIZE 2 FOR 21c 2 BATH CAKES 29c

Fab GIANT PKG. 77c 2 10c PKGS. 65c

Dash Detergent 9 LB.-13 OZ. BOX 2.25

Resident to Teach Sales Engineering

Frederick P. Smarro, of three suburban centers: 9441 Southworth, will teach a Roosevelt High School in course in sales engineering Wyandotte; Le e Thurston at Wayne State University's High School in Redford Township; and the Chrysler Corp. Materials Management Center this year. Smarro is a coordinator in management development at the Burroughs Corporation.

Established at the request of industry in the spring of 1952, the Center provides a practical blend of education and training in the fields of management, science and technology for men and women who are called on to assume important responsibilities in commerce and industry.

Classes generally meet after work hours at four principal locations, the main campus of the University and

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"SUPER-RIGHT" SKINNED SEMI-BONELESS, COOKED HAMMS

WHOLE OR PORTION LB. 79c

YOUR GUARANTEE OF QUALITY

You Can Put Your Trust In "Super-Right" Quality Meats!

SHANK CUT OFF HERE ALL SKIN REMOVED EXCESS FAT REMOVED PITCH BONE OR PELVIC BONE REMOVED

These special hams are table-trimmed to give you large center slices from end to end. The shank and pelvic bone are removed so that only the round center bone remains. Then they are gently cured and slow-cooked in smoke to impart a tempting ham flavor you'll never forget.

Canned Hams SOUTHERN STAR 5-LB. CAN 5.29

Franks "SUPER-RIGHT" ALL MEAT FULL POUND 57c

Spare Ribs "SUPER-RIGHT" 2 TO 3-LB. RIBS LB. 59c

Sliced Bacon "SUPER-RIGHT" FANCY QUALITY LB. PKG. 63c

Allgood Bacon SLICED LEAN, RINDLESS LB. PKG. 59c

Thick-Sliced Bacon 2 LB. PKG. 1.23

Your Choice! JANE PARKER FRANKFURTER or SANDWICH ROLLS

JANE PARKER, LARGE ANGEL FOOD RING 39c

JANE PARKER, 8-INCH SIZE APPLE PIE 45c

Marvel Ice Cream HALF GAL. CTN. 59c

Potato Chips JANE PARKER TWIN PAK 12-OZ. BOX 59c

Sandwich Cookies 5 KINDS PKG. OF 12 19c

White Bread JANE PARKER, SLICED 1 1/4-LB. LOAF 19c

Angel Food Bar MARSH-COCOANUT EACH 49c

MISSION BRAND—CHOICE, SLICED Pineapple 5 14 1/4-OZ. CANS 89c

SPECIAL—8c OFF LABEL—CHICKEN-OF-THE-SEA

Tuna Fish 3 9 1/2-OZ. CANS 100

APPIAN WAY—5c OFF LABEL

Pizza Mix 3 PKGS. 89c

Luncheon Meat "SUPER-RIGHT" 2 12-OZ. CANS 79c

Dill Slices DAILEY BRAND FOR HAMBURGERS 32-OZ. JAR 29c

Crushed Pineapple DEL MONTE BRAND 2 9-OZ. CANS 29c

Whole Green Beans SULTANA 3 15 1/2-OZ. CANS 49c

Dailey Kosher Dills FRESH PACKED 32-OZ. JAR 27c

A&P Apple Sauce 4 16-OZ. CANS 49c

MEDDO-LAND

Peaches FREESTONES 4 29-OZ. CANS 99c

Wax Paper FRESHRAP 4 ROLLS 89c

Gum Candies WORTHMORE, ALL VARIETIES 24-OZ. BAG 29c

Lunch Bags TIDY HOME 50 BOX OF 27c

A&P FROZEN FOOD BUYS

A&P SLICED Strawberries 5 10-OZ. PKGS. 87c

Blended Juice DOLE BRAND 2 6-OZ. CANS 45c

Pineapple Juice DOLE BRAND 2 6-OZ. CANS 39c

ALL PRICES IN THIS AD EFFECTIVE THROUGH SATURDAY, AUGUST 30th

THE GREAT **ATLANTIC & PACIFIC** TEA CO.

DEPENDABLE FOOD RETAILERS SINCE 1859

School Calendar

| | | |
|------------------|----------|---------------------------------|
| Sept. 1, 1958 | Mon. | Labor Day |
| Sept. 2, 1958 | Tues. | Pre-School Planning Conference |
| Sept. 3, 1958 | Wed. | Pre-School Planning Conference |
| Sept. 4, 1958 | Thurs. | Pupils Report, Full Day Session |
| Oct. 17, 1958 | Fri. | 1st Mark. Period Ends (7 wks.) |
| Oct. 13-14, 1958 | Mon-Tues | M.E.A. Institute |
| Nov. 26, 1958 | Wed. | 2nd Mark. Period Ends (6 wks.) |
| Nov. 26, 1958 | Wed. | Thanksgiving Vaca. (3:30 p.m.) |
| Dec. 1, 1958 | Mon. | School Convenes |
| Dec. 19, 1958 | Fri. | Christmas Vacation (3:30 p.m.) |
| Jan. 5, 1959 | Mon. | School Convenes |
| Jan. 30, 1959 | Fri. | First Semester Ends (7 wks.) |
| Feb. 2, 1959 | Mon. | Second Semester Begins |
| Mar. 13, 1959 | Fri. | 4th Mark. Period Ends (6 wks.) |
| Mar. 26, 1959 | Thurs. | Easter Vacation (3:30 p.m.) |
| Apr. 6, 1959 | Mon. | School Convenes |
| May 1, 1959 | Fri. | 5th Mark. Period Ends (7 wks.) |
| June 18, 1959 | Thurs. | High School Commencement |
| June 19, 1959 | Fri. | School Closes (7 wks.) |

College Names Public Relations Director



Sister Mary Assumpta, president of Madonna College, announced today that Richard P. Sheridan has been appointed as director of public relations at Madonna College in Livonia.

Sheridan, a graduate of the University of Detroit, and for many years prominent in alumni activities, has previously been associated with the Detroit News, Fisher & Company, Incorporated, and The Jam Handy Organization.

He will function directly under Sister Assumpta, in the promotion and expansion of the college.

The Presidencia, the official residence in Panama City of the President of Panama, is one of the most beautiful structures in the capital. It is particularly noteworthy for its Moorish courtyard, which is ornamented with columns studded with mother-of-pearl. Snow-white egrets stroll about the yard.



R. C. Jendron J. F. Eckhold

Burroughs Makes Two Appointments

Two management appointments have been announced at the Burroughs Corporation's Plymouth Manufacturing and Engineering Division by D. E. Stromback, general manager.

R. C. Jendron has been appointed manager of Industrial and Community Relations, while J. F. Eckhold has been named Assistant to the General Manager.

Jendron joined Burroughs Corporation in 1951. He was transferred to the Plymouth plant following an assignment on the Corporation's central Industrial Relations staff and other assignments in the field of personnel and labor relations.

Eckhold has been a Burroughs Corporation employee for 24 years, serving the Corporation in a variety of assignments in the fields of accounting and methods and procedures.

CALENDAR OF EVENTS

- Thursday, August 28**
No meetings
- Friday, August 29**
Rotary club, 12:15 p.m., Mayflower Hotel.
Plymouth Rock Lodge, 47, F and AM, 7:30 p.m., Masonic Temple.
- Tuesday, September 2**
Myron Beals Post auxiliary, American Legion, 8 p.m., Newburgh hall.
Kiwanis club, 6:10 p.m., Mayflower Hotel.
Order of the Eastern Star, 7:30 p.m., Masonic Temple.
Odd Fellows, 8 p.m., I.O.O.F. Hall.
VFW auxiliary, 8 p.m., VFW hall.
- Wednesday, September 3**
St. John's League, 1 p.m.
VFW Mayflower post 6695, 7:30 p.m., VFW hall.
Maccabee Lodge 156, 7:30 p.m., I.O.O.F. hall.
Nat'l Council of Catholic Women, 8 p.m., Parish hall.
Rosary society, 8 p.m., Parish hall.
Passage-Gayde post, American Legion, 8 p.m., Memorial bldg.
- Automatic post offices employing mechanical brains will soon provide any address requested in a community in less than a second. That is how postmen will find remote lanes in zones where mail is not regularly delivered.

Mrs. Earl J. Philip Attended Principia

Mrs. Earl J. Philip, 1099 Simpson St., Plymouth, was among 300 adults from all over the United States and many foreign countries who attended the annual two-week Principia College summer session at Elmhurst, Ill.

Mr. Philip studied "Democracy in Action." In addition, she attended evening lectures on topics of current national and international interest, given by staff members of The Christian Science Monitor and other speakers well-qualified in their field. The summer session ended Aug. 23.

HANDWRITING

Tells About Yourself

By LUCILLE WILLIAMS

Dear Lucy:
I have been looking forward to your column. I have always believed that there was some link between the way people behave and their handwriting.

I think that your column is correct, how would you analyze my character from this handwriting?

H.A.W.

Dear H.A.W.:
You are not the type to show your emotions openly. You'll respond to kindness and emotional influence but just don't show your feelings outwardly.

You're very practical minded and cautious. There is creative ability with your hands, however you're not doing as much now as you have in the past. Your present thinking is bottled up within you, the desire to do, to go ahead and to be active is not being expressed, only thought of. You keep within yourself and show some self-consciousness as though you had a fear of expression. You are a good thinker but not showing what you can do. Your capabilities are good, why not let go?

Dear Lucy:
I'm interested in having my handwriting analyzed, will you read this and answer in the column? I think the column is different and interesting.

Hazel C.

Dear Hazel:
You certainly are full of determination, and you're emphatic about what you do and think. You are quick to show your feelings and express yourself emotionally, one way or the other. Being interrupted in anything you're doing is very annoying to you and you can show your temper in a hurry.

You take pride in your work and have a dignity about you that shows you want things done right.

There's a bit of domineering here and you like responsibility. If you are over-seeing a job, you will see that it's done the way you want and done right. You think philosophically and reach up and forward.

I would like to know if through my handwriting you could see what I am constantly in search of, and if there is any field I could go in to find a place for myself.

I would truly appreciate an answer in your column. Thank you.

Betty Lou

Dear Betty Lou:
Your field, as you say, is so outstanding from your writing it hardly seems you wouldn't know it or already be well settled.

You show literary talent above everything. There is also music appreciation and a creative ability. You could do well in the arts, writing, music or painting. There is a desire to stand out, to be recognized and noticed. Your aim and purpose is good but not consistent, there's no great push behind it.

You give a lot of attention to minor details and your memory is good. You have a tendency to be withdrawn toward yourself, thinking of everything in terms of how it will affect you.

There is color appreciation and a love of the blending of music, words and color together.

Hadrain's Wall, built 1800 years ago across the north of England as protection from the original natives of Scotland, still stands in part. Originally the wall was 73 miles long and 20 feet high.

Schiller Festival
STUTTGART, Germany — (UPI) — The complete dramatic works of Friedrich Schiller will be presented at the Stuttgart State Theater in 1959 to mark the poet's 200th birthday anniversary.

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

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The Ohio Oil Company stands behind the Marathon petroleum products and the automotive services available at this service station. We guarantee that if you are not satisfied with such products and services, upon presentation to us of your evidence of purchase within 60 days from the date of such purchase, your money will be promptly refunded.

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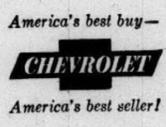
Among the leading low-priced three . . .

CHEVY COSTS LESS IN ALL THESE POPULAR MODELS!*

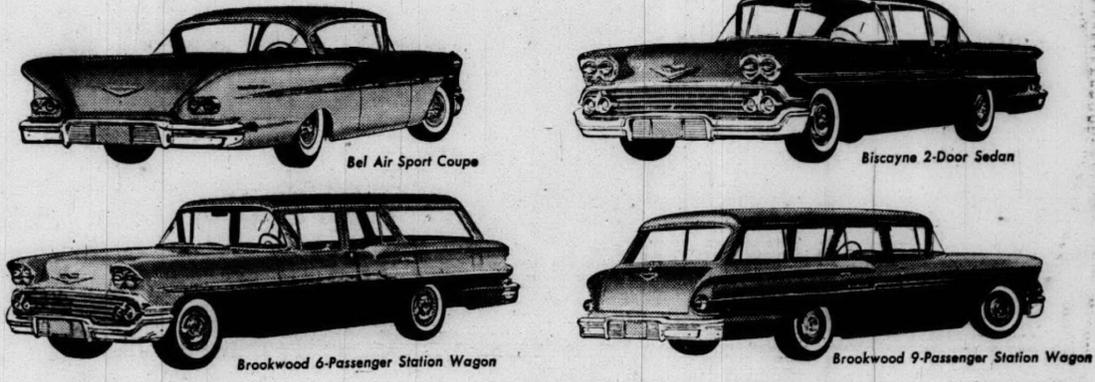
Whatever model you've got in mind, you'll find Chevrolet fills the bill beautifully—at a price that can't be beat! Every one of these Chevy V8 sedans, hardtops and wagons costs less than any comparable model in the leading low-priced three. Yet no other car near the price is so new, so roomy, so right for you in every way!

There's nothing like one of these Chevrolets to give you a fast case of new-car fever. But, low-priced as they are, you're likely to find yourself sold on one before you've considered the cost.

That's because Chevrolet is the only honest-to-goodness new car in its field—new to look at, with a beautiful new Body by Fisher; new to ride in, with two completely new suspension systems; new to drive, with a wider-than-ever selection of engines and a solid, road-snug Safety-Girder frame.



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