

St. Mary Hospital Will Open December 1

By JIM SPONSELLER

St. Mary Hospital will open its doors to its first patients on December 1 and one can be assured that the doors will lead to the most modern and advanced facilities capable of squeezing into a hospital of this size.

Standing five floors high above the flat farmlands of northwestern Livonia, St. Mary Hospital has reached 75 percent of its completion and its builders have assured the Felician Sisterhood, administrators of the hospital, that the building will be ready to greet its first patients on December 1.

Serving the five communities of Livonia, Plymouth, Redford, Northville and Farmington, the hospital has been drawing more and more attention from passersby as the building takes shape. While most people in the community are aware of the hospital, few are familiar with what it will actually be like.

Most of us have questions such as who will the hospital serve, what will the rooms be like, and how big is it?

I sat down this week with the persons who will be in charge of the hospital—Sister Mary Columbine, administrator; and Sister Mary Calasantia, associate administrator. They use an old farm house on adjacent property as the temporary hospital administration building.

Sister Columbine took over her duties in 1955. She holds a master of arts degree in hospital administration from Columbia University. Sister Calasantia was appointed the associate administrator in 1957 and received her master's degree in hospital administration from St. Louis University.

The two sisters, confident and teeming with enthusiasm over their job ahead, answered all questions clearly and frankly about the hospital. Each day they tour the hospital

building, walking up plank stairs, over rough concrete floors and mill around the hundreds of boxes of equipment ready for installation.

I had jotted down a list of 16 questions that many citizens probably had asked as they drive past the building. There are those questions and their answers:

Q. In general terms, how can you describe St. Mary Hospital in relation to design, size and cost?

A. The five story hospital has been designed along contemporary architectural lines by Ellerbe and Company, Architects and Engineers of St. Paul, Minn. A basic crossier plan—has been incorporated into the plan for the ultra-modern building. It will house 180 beds and 42 bassinets. It will face Five Mile Rd. but because of a creek which crosses the front of the property, entrance will be from Levan Rd. The total cost of the hospital will be \$3,500,000.

Q. What type of hospital will St. Mary be?

A. It is a non-profit organization in the full sense. It is tax free and incorporated as such. Everyone will be admitted regardless of color or creed. The board has adopted a resolution stating this fact and filed it with the federal government.

Q. When does it appear that the hospital will be ready for its first patients?

A. December 1. Dedication will take place in November, but this exact date is not known.

Q. How far along is construction now?

A. Exactly 75 percent completed. All plastering is done, pipes fitted, most of the air conditioning is in and kitchen equipment is ready to install. Prime coat for painting is being applied and all painting will be done before opening date.

Q. At one time there was a prob-

lem involving sewers for the hospital site. Are there any such problems remaining at this point?

A. There is nothing that will hold back the hospital now. We did have the problem with obtaining a sewer at one time. But the city of Livonia used \$120,000 it had remaining from another project to lay a sewer from Farmington Rd.

Q. St. Mary Hospital is being constructed under the leadership of the Felician Sisterhood. What has been the history of the Sisterhood in hospital work?

A. The Felician Sisters were originally started as a nursing order. Later they entered the fields of education and operate colleges and other institutions, 60 in all. St. Mary will be the 12th hospital opened by the Sisterhood, the first in Michigan. Others are located in Milwaukee, Philadelphia, Centralia, Ill.; Corning, Ia.; Holdenville, Blackwell, Okarche and

Bethany, Okla., Yorktown, Tex.; Bangor, Me. and Gettysville, N.Y.

Q. What prompted the Felician Sisters to build a hospital for western Wayne County?

A. When the Felician Sisters established themselves 20 years ago on the 320 acre site in Livonia, plans called for a college, high school, speech and reading clinic, hospital, school of nursing and intern and resident quarters. We felt that first there was a need for a hospital in the community. Second, to offer degrees and nursing and related fields at Madonna College, we needed a hospital for a laboratory. And third, the hospital will provide a return to nursing, the field with which the Felician Sisters were first affiliated.

Q. What have been some of the milestones in St. Mary history?

A. In 1952 a committee of influential men from Livonia, Plymouth

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Is Combination Junior-Senior High an Answer?

Would a combination junior-senior high school be the solution to Plymouth's high school facilities predicament?

This is the question that school board members will be considering in their attempt to provide more classrooms for junior and senior high students.

Up until now, only two plans have been seriously considered—either building additions to the present high school or constructing a new high school outside the city. Both appear to have advantages and disadvantages.

Board Treasurer Charles Zoet served as a one-man committee to report Monday night on the feasibility of a combination junior-senior high school. It would apparently be built in Plymouth Township.

The report proposed that the present high school be enlarged to provide a capacity of about 1,400 students. (The present building, school officials say, has a capacity of around 1,000 but now has nearly 1,250.) The additions would include proper science and cafeteria facilities.

Zoet also proposes that a combination junior-senior high be built in two or three stages—probably two. The first stage would be completed by September 1961 and the second by September 1964.

If such a building is constructed in stages, a bond issue could be submitted that would have part of the millage effective immediately and the other millage effective when the second stage is started. Several school districts have successfully tried this.

Eventually, Zoet said, the combination school could be converted to a senior high as space is needed and a complete junior high built.

The report attempted to project the enrollment in the junior and senior high schools during the next 10 years. It appeared that the combination school in stages might give the classes required but still not provide an overdose of classrooms

Emergency March Of Dimes Appeal Made in Plymouth

An emergency March of Dimes fund appeal to pay off \$400,000 in bills is being launched in Plymouth and Wayne County during August.

Last year's polio epidemic in Wayne County is still being felt because many of those who contracted the disease are still receiving costly treatment.

Mrs. Harry Bartel, local March of Dimes chairman, said that a Teen-Age Dance has been scheduled for this Saturday night at the VFW Hall with proceeds going to the Dimes drive. The dance, starting at 8 p.m., is sponsored by the VFW Auxiliary.

The public will also be able to contribute by means of canisters being placed in stores.

Concluding the emergency appeal will be a Mothers' March on Tuesday, Aug. 25. Mrs. Charles Olson will again be chairman of the march. Mrs. Bartel is appealing to all women who want to volunteer their services for the march to contact Mrs. Olson at GL 3-0332.

Thursday, July 30, 1959

Plymouth, Michigan

Vol. 72, No. 50

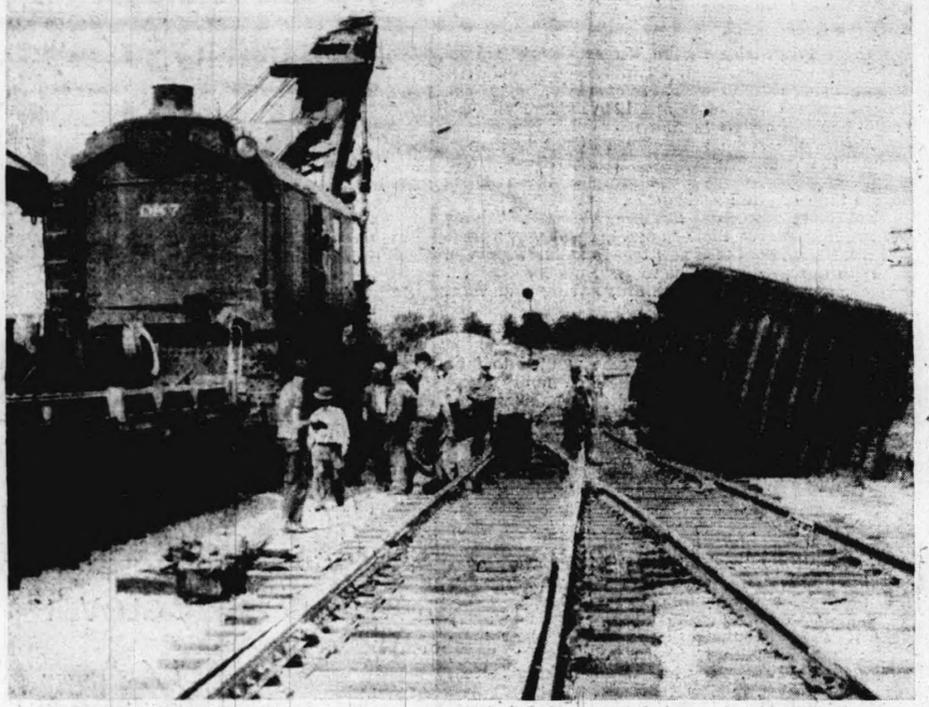
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FLIPPED OVER ON ITS side, a boxcar of steel kept a Chesapeake & Ohio Railroad work crew busy most of Saturday. The freight train was headed into Plymouth from the west at 5:45 a.m. when at the Sheldon Rd. crossing the steel apparently shifted, causing the boxcar to jump off its wheels. It rolled to the north side of the embankment. It was not necessary to re-route trains. The accident gave many Plymouthites something to watch during their leisurely Saturday hours.

Insurance Firm To Build Offices

Land was purchased this week by Detroit Mutual Insurance Company for the construction of a new headquarters building in Plymouth.

The real estate is located west of the American Medical Benefit Building at 409 Plymouth Rd., the sale involving five acres. American Medical has been in Plymouth little more than a year and the addition of the new building will provide something of an "insurance plaza" in the area.

Two other insurance companies also have indicated interest in using portions of the five acre site for offices.

John J. Temple, chairman of the board of Detroit Mutual and also president of American Medical Benefit, made the announcement of the land sale.

It was purchased from the Superdevelopment Corporation of Plymouth, of which Frank Arlen and David Mather of Plymouth are shareholders.

Detroit Mutual's proposed building would cost about \$500,000 and would be about 30 percent larger than the one now in use by neighboring American Medical. The new facility would be the headquarters office for Detroit Mutual, and would combine most of the operations of three present Detroit locations under a single roof here.

Ray Larimer of Detroit is president of Detroit Mutual. Its main office now is at 8855 Woodward Ave.

The plan for the new insurance building (and possibly others later) eliminates other ideas of placing a small shopping center and apartments at that location. The latter had been suggested as the ultimate use for the property at the time American Medical opened its building.

Neighbors Blow Whistle On Night Drilling in Park

An exploratory drilling for oil and gas is being carried on along Edward Hines Drive overlooking Wilcox Lake and for a while caused somewhat of a furor among neighbors who claimed that the noise kept them awake at nights.

As a result of their protests and intercession by Township Supervisor Roy Lindsay, the drilling has been halted from 10 p.m. until 6 a.m. But the leaseholders claim they will appeal the order.

There have been several hundred wells drilled within the Plymouth-Northville area since an oil field was discovered early in 1954. None of the wells, however, have come as close to public view and homes as the one started several weeks ago in Riverside Park.

Ordinarily the sight of oil rigs drilling nearby churns up excitement among residents who feel that they may be able to cash in on discoveries. But the only excitement caused by the well-being drilled in the Middle Rouge park is a reaction of complaint from those who were bothered by the nighttime drilling.

Supervisor Lindsay registered his complaint in behalf of the neighbors living on Clemons Drive and in Lake Pointe Village. The Wayne County Road Commission is obliged.

It is the Peake Petroleum Co. of Cleveland that holds the lease on 248 acres of park land for drilling purposes. They were the winning bidder for the leases which were granted by the Road Commission. The Road Commission is acting as agent for the Wayne County Board of Supervisors which originally decided to allow drillings in county park property.

The Peake Petroleum Co. is a wholly-owned subsidiary of the Chesapeake Ohio Railroad.

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REELECTED IN A FROG pond in Riverside Park is the oil drilling rig that is causing concern among neighbors. Drilling has been stopped from 10 p.m. to 6 a.m. to alleviate the noise complaint, but others say that the public park is no place for such an operation. County supervisors made the decision, hoping profits would benefit the park fund.

1,200 Here for Youth Fitness Day

Assembled on the bleachers behind Plymouth high school will be 1,200 youngsters waiting to march to the football field to participate in the mass calisthenics that will open the second annual Youth Fitness Day today at 10:00 a.m.

Forty-four metropolitan cities have sent the winners of their individual field days to the mass gathering to stimulate youth fitness.

Although the actual program is expected to be over in two and one half hours, 12:30, many months of planning and work have transpired.

Before the 35 flag-topped poles could be put in place, the entire athletic field had to be surveyed and scale drawings made and studied. The small white squares that the constituents will stand on to create the long straight line during mass calisthenics, were laid out on plans.

Even the original idea of the program has been changed from its beginning in March of 1958. Now instead of using the same location year after year a rotating concept has been established. This means that it could well be 40 odd years before Plymouth has a chance to be host again.

The general pattern of events was derived from the World Olympics, giving the children a chance to be indoctrinated into the aspects of fair play.

The entire program is set up under a numbering and division system. First each city is given a number. Plymouth, for example, is 36. Every contestant that represents Plymouth will wear a small cloth patch that has that number. Then the

In the span of one week the Detroit Parks and Recreation Dept. has placed the flag poles on the field, erected chinning bars and done the thousand other things that have made the high school football field the scene of an Olympics contest.

The color guard, Grossette Naval Reserves, will take its position on the quarter-mile track. At a signal from Ernest Stengle, master of ceremony, the cities will march 3 abreast around the track and then onto the field. Here they will position themselves on the white markers. Again on Stengle's command they will face the

Major Changes Made In Next Phone Directories

Plymouth telephone users can expect a major change in their books when they are distributed next winter—a change that will incorporate listing 13 directories into one book.

Michigan Bell Telephone Co., in announcing its new "Metropolitan Area Directory Plan," said the system was developed to "meet the changing requirements of today and the expanding needs of the future."

Under the plan, 29 telephone exchanges serving more than 100 communities surrounding Detroit will be split into six area Yellow Pages directories. Those same 29 exchanges will be redivided into three area White Pages directories.

Next December, Plymouth telephone users will receive their first redesigned Yellow Pages directories. In them, each heading will have complete alphabetical lists of all establishments doing business in the communities served by the Plymouth, Livonia, Farmington and Northville exchanges.

The new White Pages directories will be distributed in Plymouth next spring. They will consist of a single alphabetical list of all telephone users in the commu-

ities served by the following 13 exchanges: Belle Isle, Farmington, Flat Rock, Livonia, New Boston, Northville, Plymouth, Rockwood, Romulus, Trenton, Wayne, Wyandotte and Ypsilanti.

Which of these communities will remain in Plymouth's free calling area has not been announced. Areas not included in the new directory that are in the present directory are Ann Arbor, Ypsilanti, and South Lyons, all in Washtenaw County.

"Each listing will contain its own community identification," explained William Dunn, manager here for

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NEWS BEAT

As a result of an article in last week's Mail about the Alter car once manufactured in Plymouth (1914-17), a Nankin Township woman phoned that a friend, an old car fancier in Upper Sandusky, O., owns one—perhaps the only one in existence. He will bring the car to Michigan for the Glidden Tour in September and will probably drive it to Plymouth to visit the old factory on Farmer St. where the car was made. The Nankin friends had come to Plymouth several times and unsuccessfully tried to locate the old factory building for the Alter owner.

TIME OUT: After city was standing behind one driven by Eugene Stamper of Garden City at the traffic light on Ann Arbor Trail at Mill St. Friday night when there was a crash. Winnie McIntosh of Northville couldn't stop her car in time from behind and all three cars got some crushing blows. There were no serious injuries.

TREE THIEF: William McAllister, 14784 Northville Rd., found three blue spruce trees had been dug from his backyard Friday night. One was found in a nearby field. Carried out by their bare roots, the trees are sure to die, McAllister laments. If anyone sees newly-planted blue spruces in their neighbor's lawn, McAllister would like to hear about it.

SMASHUP: A car driven by Henry Fry of Plymouth

EVANS BIKES ABROAD: Several Evans Products Co. bicycles and tricycles are on display at the American exhibit in Moscow. The U.S. government and the designer of the exhibit invited the local firm to contribute to the display. The Mail will try to obtain photos of the bikes being viewed by Moscovites.

City Tax Bills On Their Way

Some 3,500 tax bills have been put in the mail this week for city property owners. City Treasurer - Assessor Kenneth Way announced. The bills, almost a month late, will be payable up until Sept. 10 without penalty. Tax bills for city purposes are usually in the mail by July 1 but because of four appeals pending before the State Tax Commission, the bills were delayed.

About 30 people in the United States die each year from rattlesnake bites.

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WITH A PIKE POLE, city firemen are shown pushing down the remains of what was probably Plymouth's oldest house. The home, belonging to former Police Chief Carl Greenlee at 356 N. Main, was burned down by firemen Saturday morning to make way for an office

building. Firemen lighted and extinguished fires a dozen times to provide themselves experience found nowhere except in a real fire. The home was built in Waterford, north of Plymouth, sometime around 1830 and in 1850 was moved by oxen to Plymouth.

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Subscription Rates

\$3.00 per year in Plymouth \$4.00 elsewhere PAUL M. CHANDLER, Editor

THE MAIL ATTITUDE

BY PAUL CHANDLER



Agents have been picking up options on private homes bordering the Daisy Manufacturing parking lot in Plymouth.

If their plans materialize, the whole Daisy package here would be purchased for plastics manufacturing.

This is a true story.

There is an area in the Wayne County sphere which once was a small, contained community. It wasn't as big as Plymouth, for example, but at one time it had its own roots and identity and purpose in the scheme of life in that particular region.

Then came some subdividers to put in homes, around the outside, where land was cheap. In a couple of years, there were more of these new homes than original residences.

The older residents became alarmed. They wanted to preserve their "quiet", rural way of life and were afraid of these new trends and new people.

With the new homes came new tax burdens ... schools, a water supply, sewers, paving and what all.

This surprised almost everyone, newcomers and old-timers, and made them angry.

They began to divide up. Some wanted to face up to the problems, and build the community along planned lines. They urged consolidating the various pieces into one harmonious government, so that the total tax base could work to the common advantage, rather than for any given part.

But others, who wanted no part of any neighbor's troubles or needs, resisted stoutly.

The area split apart into a number of different government units, some "incorporated" and some "Township."

Three different school districts had sway over portions of the area, each with different amounts of tax support and varying degrees of need.

Shopping centers came close, and drew away the local folks for their shopping. The older merchants hung on with stubborn individual "pride", hoping for the best. They had weary-looking stores, small inventories, ancient methods.

New industry avoided the area like a plague. No planning, huge building problems, divided authority, lack of water and sewer, high taxes—an industry couldn't take a chance on building there.

Neighbors became increasingly bitter. "Cooperation" in time became a futile and ridiculous expression.

The merchants, who had supported the old community for generations with their tax dollars and with jobs, began to fold and disappear.

The Chamber of Commerce collapsed. The local newspaper grows feeble. The community qualities of pride and spirit have all but surrendered to despair.

Taxes are mounting and yet the government services are not nearly adequate. With no new industry, the money burden falls on the home-owner. Needs are mounting.

Political snarling among the various units becomes increasingly nasty.

Big investors, such as the public utilities, have decided to cut back their forces to skeleton size as quickly as possible.

"It's a dead town," they say, "one with no future."

Not everybody realizes that one of the major league sporting arenas lies right in our backyard. This is the racing plant at Schoolcraft and Middlebelt in Livonia. Several million dollars have gone into building and grounds; there aren't a dozen stadiums in the U.S. as sumptuous.

Trotting horses run only at night under the present scheme of things, and I'm interested in some analysis by the General Manager of the Livonia operation, Orlov Owen.

He insists that harness racing is the only "true suburban sport" in the land.

He says it has prime appeal for women, and that ladies make the big decisions in suburbia.

"It gives them a chance, without going far from home, to get away with their husbands in the evening, after he brings the car back home from work.

"Women love to gamble, with great care. They love the color of racing silks and they like to see what the other lady is wearing in public places. They want excitement occasionally. They like to have their dinner bought now and then.

"But the only time they're free to so indulge is at night.

"That's why harness racing is growing so fast. It has accompanied suburban growth. It's a suburban sport. It attracts wholesome audiences."

Well, maybe. I'll say this—

I've seen women sit at the races all night and never make a bet. I've never met such a man.

Opens Service Station

John Sumner, a product of Plymouth grammar school and Plymouth high school has gone in to business for himself, his first business venture. Since leaving Michigan State University where he was assistant manager of the champion football team in 1953 he has been associated with Harry Draper in the Plymouth Wholesale Company until last week when he opened a new service station at Sheldon and Ann Arbor Roads.

Open House

Mr. and Mrs. Charles D. Huebler of 3945 Berry Road held open house while hosts to son, and family, Mr. and Mrs. C. Douglas, Dorne and Darcy from Bradford, Mass. They arrived at the Huebler home June 12 and returned to Massachusetts last Wednesday. The Huebler daughter, Joan, and family, Mr. and Mrs. Tom Kohler, Mary, William, Margaret and Elizabeth arrived June 14 and returned to Fayetteville, N.Y. on June 22. The family held many reunions in the form of picnics and beach parties to celebrate the entire family being home at the same time.

Ya'll Come

The Epiphany Lutheran Church of Plymouth Picnic is planned for Sunday, August 2 at Glen Eden (between Newburg and Farmington Road on Eight Mile Road). Mrs. Steinke is Chairman and Mrs. Iverson is Co-Chairman. Remember to bring cups and silverware for your family. Everything else will be furnished.

American Cancer Society Severs Local Chapter

Plymouth Chapter of the American Cancer Society is among the Southeastern Michigan Division chapters being severed from the national group because of affiliation with local fund-raising drives.

The Southeastern Michigan Division, which includes Plymouth, has had its charter revoked by the national board of directors of the American Cancer Society because of a recent policy of the national society prohibiting the participation of any of its divisions or units in a federated fund-raising drive. These would include the Plymouth Community Fund and the United Foundation drive of Greater Detroit.

E.W. Tuescher, executive director of the Southeastern Michigan Division, declared

2 Thursday, July 30, 1959 THE PLYMOUTH MAIL

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War Was Nightmare for German 'Parents' of Plymouth Visitor

(EDITOR'S NOTE: This is the third in a series of reports from Germany written by The Mail's high school editor, Gloria Bowles, who is an exchange student in Betzweiler. She is staying with Rev. and Mrs. Kurt Seils and their five children and this week tells of what this German family is like.)

By GLORIA BOWLES

It was December 15, 1940. Little, six week old Peter Seils slept soundly during the cold Berlin night. Above him lay his parents, Reverend and Mrs. Kurt Seils, and his one year old brother, Jurgen. At 5 in the morning, the young parents were awakened by a plane overhead. They gasped. It came and went ... came and went ... came ... then a soft thud, which grew louder and louder and louder ...

In the next moment the bomb shook the house madly; windows shattered and glass sprinkled carelessly over the floor; flying stones and wood filled the rooms. The couple leapt up to go downstairs. Their bedroom floor was covered with glass, but, miraculously, neither of

them were scratched. They found Peter safe. Usually put to bed in the kitchen, tonight the tiny bundle slept in his father's study, where it was warmer.

The kitchen was destroyed. If Peter had slept there that night ...

The five years between this incident and 1945 were filled and troubled ones, climaxed by Vati's (Father) attempt to be released from duty in the Supreme Command of the German Marines in Berlin.

He pleaded to his superior: he could not sleep at night thinking of the danger in which his wife and children were placed. He especially feared the rapid Russian advance.

His superior officer cautioned Seils that if he were not in his office the next day, he would be imprisoned.

Twenty minutes later the Seils family fled Berlin. The young couple, with Jurgen, 5, Peter, 4 and Dorothea, 2, carried three packages, only one dish, a cup, but, miraculously, neither of

belongings behind.

The family headed for Bavaria, where Reverend Seils was again engaged in service with the Marines. Several months later, in May, 1945, with the war over, he was captured by American forces.

Seils went from prison camp to prison camp ... four in all. During his imprisonment, his weight dropped from 180 pounds to 115, though at the time of his release in January, 1946, he had gone back up to 156. Conditions grew better as time went on, he explained. There was great hunger in the camps ... Seils eyes grew so weak that he could not read ... he found it impossible to climb stairs without the support of his hands.

His days of imprisonment didn't end with his stint with the Americans, for in 1947 Seils was taken by the French on a vague charge of preaching against them, which was untrue.

At the time of his second capture, Ruth, the youngest of his children, (Werner was born in 1945) was 48 hours old. He asked the French officer in charge, also a father of five children, if he might baptize his daughter. The man kindly consented, and prior to his three months imprisonment Seils, in the hospital, conducted the "strangest" baptism of his career.

"They were interesting years," said Kurt Seils, who is thankful the family is together, all of them alive. "Vati" Seils is a Lutheran minister—this is the state church. He has three parishes: besides the tiny village of nearby Walde (pronounced Velde) and Vierundswanzig Hofe (24 Farms.) He also teaches religion in each of the parish schools, with students from six to 14 years of age. He is 47, his wife, Margot, 53.

"Mutti" works very hard to keep her family happy, rises at five in the morning. She is a wonderful mother ... a very good cook, fine seamstress, too. She has to prepare enormous quantities of food for her large family, the oldest of whom is six footer Jurgen, 19.

My "brother" goes to school at Kepler Gymnasium in Freudenstadt, is more interested in photography than his school work, though he studies hard. He's uncertain about the future, thinks he might like to be a teacher ... is batty about cars, and lives to drive his family's Opel ... captain of his sports team at school ... has a big, wide very engaging grin.

Interested in music, Jurgen is good on the trombone and trumpet and often sits down at the piano to play Handel, Beethoven and Bach. Like most teens, he's always ready for a party and a good time, though he doesn't find girls especially

interesting!!

Peter is next in line on the age ladder. He's 18 now, and is studying for the ministry at the University of Tubingen, 45 miles from here. Very, very smart, he passed his examinations at Depler Gymnasium at 17, when most boys don't finish up until 18, 19, sometimes 20.

Like all of the Seils youngsters, Peter has a good command of the English language ... he's also been trained in German (of course!), French, Latin, Greek and Hebrew. He has a wonderful wonderful personality, like his brother (and mine!) and lots of fun. My "sister" Dorothea and I are close in age ... only a month apart, also close in relationship. Her life seems less complex than that of my American friends her age. She goes to school in Freudenstadt every morning at 7, five days a week. Two of the days she has a full day of classes, the other three she attends school until only 12.

Dorothea is on a sort of homemaking course ... the bulk of her work is done in the field of needlework and sewing, with only two academic classes, history and religion.

She has little homework helps Mutti a lot in the kitchen and enjoys it, is not involved in the many extra activities in which most American girls find themselves. The only thing resembling clubs to which she belongs are groups connected with the church ... the choir and girls' circle. Dorothea wants to teach needlework, will spend a year or two more at the school in Freudenstadt, then go to a no more specialized educational institution for three years.

My 16-year-old sister has many friends, but there seems to be a difference between American and German customs in the field of friend to friend relationships. American girls have friends visiting all the time there is invariably a friend on the way to talk things over, to come for a party, or work on a school project. This is not true here ... only one of Dorothea's companions is a frequent visitor here. There is, on the other hand, much more emphasis on family activity.

Werner, 14, is my "little" brother. Like Ruth and Jurgen, he goes to Kepler in Freudenstadt. He hasn't grown up as fast as most of the 14-year-old freshmen I know at PHS, but still boasts that he's youthful, impish boyishness.

Ruth, 12, and Werner have a great deal more homework than American school children their age. Serious students, they both average about two hours of study a day—more time than most American high school students spend on their studies.

LAST THREE DAYS!

OF

BLUNK'S 36th ANNUAL

MID-SUMMER CLEARANCE

LAST CHANCE TO LOAD UP ON SAVINGS

If you have not been able to come in to this sale don't fail to take advantage of this opportunity. There is a host of bargains in all departments. Look at the sample listings below! And there are many more in our huge stock.



SPECIAL GROUP OF LAMPS

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Modern or Traditional

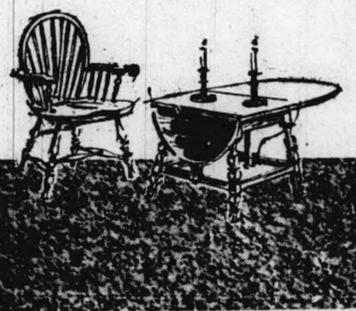
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A DRAWER SOLID MAPLE CHESTS

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\$6⁹⁵ Per Sq. Yd. DURING JULY SALE ONLY

BROADLOOM ROLL ENDS your chance to save many dollars if you find the right size and color in this assortment.

	Former	SALE
Tweed	15'x15'-8"	\$237.00 \$179.00
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Wool & Nylon Twist	15'x24'-0"	640.00 489.00
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Looptweed	12'x16'-6"	110.00 89.50
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DISCONTINUED SAMPLES

(THROW RUGS) 27" x 54" — \$2.95 27" x 36" — \$1.95 27" x 18" — 95c VALUES TO \$15.00

BEDROOM SUITES

Lane 4 pieces in modern walnut. Large dresser, chest, panel bed and night stand. Regular 333.00 ... SALE \$269.50

Modern Walnut simulated oil finish, triple dresser, chest, bookcase bed, Regular 363.50 ... SALE \$269.50

DINING ROOM GROUPS

Famous "Kindel" cherry d/l ext. table. 52" open hutch. 6 Windsor side chairs. Reg. 590.00 ... SALE \$469.50

Blond modern, choice of either d/l or extension table, China, 4 side chairs Reg. 403.00 ... SALE \$299.50

SECTIONAL SOFAS

3 pc. curved sectional in gold cover. Regular 429.50 ... SALE \$349.50

2 pc. sectional, in beige tweed. Reg. 329.50 ... SALE \$269.50

Sofa in tan Boltaflex ideal for family Room. Reg. 189.50 ... SALE \$129.50

LIVING ROOM CHAIRS

Swivel rocker lounge chair, brown Frieze cover. Reg 79.50 ... SALE \$ 47.50

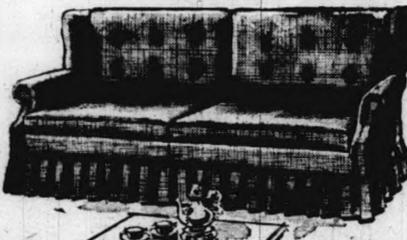
Armless Occasional chair. Danish walnut, ass'd. colors. Reg. 49.50 SALE \$ 29.95

Heywood Wakefield lounge chairs in modern birch Reg. 109.50 ... SALE \$ 79.50

COLONIAL WING SOFAS AND CHAIRS

SALE SPECIAL

74" Colonial sofa in choice of tweed covers



Reg. 239.50 \$199⁵⁰

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PRIOR YEAR MODELS BUT MODERN IN EVERY RESPECT

"Super Magnasonic" 20 watt output Heavy Magnet 15", 12", 5" and 4" speakers in mahogany Reg. 259.50 SALE \$179.50

in cherry Reg. 269.50 SALE \$189.50

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These powerful models may be converted to stereo later. They must be heard to be appreciated.

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Deep-back fashions make front-page news for all occasions... show your pretty bosom, show your tiny waist, show your smooth back in "back-beautiful" — it's especially designed to make the most of your curves with White Lip cup construction, easy-to-don zipper front, low low elastic back.

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FINAL BIG WEEK!

PAPES' SUMMER CLEARANCE SALE

SAVINGS 20% TO 40% ON GIFTS AND BEAUTIFUL GIFTS FOR THE HOME

Many Items Re-Marked For Final Clearance

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Papes' HOUSE OF GIFTS

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School District Asks To Borrow Half Million

For the second year in a row, the Plymouth Community School District will go to the bank to borrow money for operation of the district until new taxes are paid in December.

Money starts flowing after bills are sent out in December. The loan is made in anticipation of the taxes receivable.

The practice of borrowing has been followed by many school districts in Michigan.

In other business before the board, the 1959-60 budget is expected to be approved next Monday following a week more of study by the board. Niemi asked for the extension in order to become acquainted with some of the increases in the budget. During the 1958-59 year, the budget has been \$1,870,595. The new budget provides for expenditures of \$2,109,995.

Niemi believes that a public report should be made detailing what the increases are.

Superintendent Russell Ishbister made a report to the board of his recent seminar at Harvard University where suburban superintendents discussed problems and trends in education. There is a conflicting trend of building classrooms larger but still giving more attention to the individual pupil, Ishbister reported. He also noted that there is a trend toward providing more flexibility in high school buildings so that programs and classroom sizes can be easily changed.

Greenwich Pointe Slates Weekend Family Festivals

Developers of Greenwich Pointe bordering Plymouth Township in Livonia have announced a family festival which will include entertainment and sweepstakes prizes for visitors to the subdivision. It is located at Ann Arbor Road and Dix.

Beginning Saturday, August 1, various entertainers and guest celebrities, including Miss Freedom Festival, Sigrid Frank, will greet families who come to see the 500 all-gas home developments, offering the utmost in suburban family living conveniences.

A "barrel of prizes" will be awarded to winners selected from entries to the Greenwich Pointe Sweepstakes contest which will be climaxed by September 15. Every family visiting the project will be given a coupon to deposit in the barrel.

Michigan's prize winning "Blue Notes" will appear at the model homes Sunday afternoon August 2 for an exclusive area concert. The quartet has won numerous prizes for their unique renditions of popular and rock and roll music.

Greenwich Pointe, only minutes away from the soon-to-be opened Wonderland Shopping Center conveniently adjoins Newburgh Lake thus offering the ideal location for family recreation.

Included in this outstanding development are ranch homes or the "executive" type with attached garages as well as an extra large tri-level home with a completely finished family activity room. The developers stress the low price of the homes putting within easy reach of families who have searched for a larger home, offering numerous "extras" including built-in without additional "extra costs".

Dayton Building Co. and Rose Hill Realty are developers of the project.

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FISH 'N CHIPS

Cooked To Your Taste

Try Some Today

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NEXT TO BILL'S MARKET

Starkweather at Spring Sts. GL 3-9783

Plenty of Free Parking

Open 7 A.M. to 11 P.M. Daily

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5 MILE AT MERRIMAN ROAD

Open Bowling



- ★ Bowl In Air Conditioned Comfort
- ★ 24 A.M.F. Automatic Pin Spotters
- ★ 200 Car Parking Lot



OPEN DAILY AT 5 P.M.

SATURDAY & SUNDAY 3 P.M.

WATCH FOR THE ANNOUNCEMENT OF THE FORMAL GRAND OPENING • PUBLIC WELCOME • FREE • WATCH TELEVISION'S BOWLING STARS PERFORM IN PERSON.



PART OF THE yelling wild group of 400 swimmers that were in the high school pool last Friday afternoon. This meet was part of the inter-school recreation swimming program. The program is in its second year. During most of the meet the pool rang with the yells of victory and defeat each school suffered. As in the past three weeks, Plymouth captured the largest number of first places. Almost hidden from view in the center of the picture is John McFall, swimming coach.

Tennis Open August 1-2

The second annual Plymouth Annual Open Tennis Tournament, August 1 and 2, will be the first sanctioned tennis tournament to be held in Plymouth.

Sanctioned by the Southeast Tennis Association, a member of the United States Lawn Tennis Association, the meet is to draw some of the top amateur tennis players in the state of Michigan.

Tournament director Jim Stevens reports that about \$60.00 has gone into the purchasing of trophies. These are bought with money from the entry fees.

Open to all area people, the tournament is expected to draw a larger crowd than last year.

Dean Pinchuff, one time Kalamazoo star and now one of Michigan's top tennis players, is expected to play this weekend.

Play-offs are set to start Saturday morning at 9:00 a.m. with finals being held Sunday afternoon at the high school tennis courts.

Anyone wishing to play this week-end should contact Jim Stevens by Friday morning. The entry fee is \$2.50 for singles and \$4.00 for doubles.



WITH THE WHEELS off for storage, the Soap Box Derby racers of Bill Bolduc (left) and Tom McElroy will be large reminders of the race. Bill, semi-finalist in class B, had the back of his car smashed by another racer, bending the rear axle out of line and slowing down his car. Bill had turned in the fastest running time of the class B division. Nevertheless he did bring home his share of the prizes. His next-door neighbor, Tom, second in class A last year, didn't do as well this year. This was Tom's fourth year and Bill's first. Both racers live on Robinwood Dr., in Lake Pointe Village.

PGA Guns Wait

A wide-open battle is anticipated in the sixth annual Motor City Open at the Meadowbrook Country Club on the weekend of August 13-16.

This is the big professional golf tournament of the year in this area. All the top tourists on the power-packed PGA circuit are expected to take part. The list of likely participants contains so many superb pros that nobody rates as a favorite. Any of at least a couple of dozen could win on a good weekend.

A review of the first 29 major PGA tournaments of the year supports this appraisal: These meets have produced 20 different winners. Only Gene Littler and Art Wall Jr. have won more than a pair of tournament triumphs.

Littler, from Singing Hills, Calif., posted his fourth victory of the year in winning the Insurance City Open crown last weekend. He has also topped the Hot Springs Open, the Phoenix Open and the Tucson Open.

Wall has won three tournament titles, of which by far the most notable was his come-from-behind triumph in the Masters when he shot a blazing 66 on his last round for a one-stroke victory over Dr. Cary Middlecoff. Wall also won the rich Buick Open in a playoff with Dow Finsterwald, and the Bing Crosby Tournament last January.

Mike Souchak won his second tournament crown of 1958 in the recent Western Open when he closed with a 65 to nip Arnold Palmer by one stroke. His other win was a good one, too—the Tournament of Champions at Las Vegas.

Don Whitt crowded two victories into the last of May, winning the Memphis Open and the Kentucky Derby Open on successive weekends. Ken Venturi and Arnold Palmer have also taken two 1959 titles, Venturi in the Los Angeles Open and the Chicago Open, Palmer in the Palm Springs Open and the Oklahoma City Open.

Winners one time this year in major meets are Sam Snead, Ben Hogan, Ernie Vossler, Marty Furgol, Wes Ellis, Howie Johnston, Bill Collins, Paul Harney, Dow Finsterwald, Jack Burke, Dave Ragan and, of course, Bill Casper with his brilliant victory in the U.S. Open.

Huntington Woods Golfer Wins Championship Flight

Betty Edwards, Huntington Woods golfer, came through a nine-hole tie playoff to win the Fox Hills Women's 54 Hole Medal Event by one stroke. Miss Edwards was announced Championship Flight winner after the July 22, 23, 24 event.

Runner-up in the same flight was Mrs. Charles Ford of Farmington. First Flight winner was Mrs. Robert Lidgard of Plymouth. Her runner-up was Mrs. Bruce McGill of Livonia. In the nine-hole division, Mrs. Charles Sawyer of Plymouth won first prize.

After the Championship Flight tie and ensuing playoff, husbands of the golfers joined them in a buffet dinner. Mrs. Robert Gregory, president of the Fox Hills Women's Association, awarded the trophies.

Chairman of the prize committee, Mrs. Edgar Walther, awarded prizes to each woman competing.

Vacation Trip

Mr. and Mrs. Edward J. Martin and children Gary, Stephen, David and Joey of Joy Road returned home Friday evening after a week's vacation at Peter's Cove on Hubbard Lake.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Anderson and children Chris, Lenore and Kathy of Beck Road had a neighboring cottage so the vacation was doubly enjoyed.

While there, the Martins motored to Cheboygan for shopping and on to see the beautiful Mackinaw Bridge.

Lil' Richard Scores Again Sets New 50-Lap Record

Dick (Lil' Richard) Simmons, the Plymouth speed merchant who has been burning up this oval all year, scored his finest victory in the 50-lap mid-season championship race here tonight.

He turned the 50 laps faster than any stock car driver has ever done before, barreling the distance in 13 minutes, 37 and 84-100 seconds to clip three and 65-100 seconds off the old 50-lap record which Jack Goodwin had hung up in June, 1957.

Simmons needed every bit of his superlative speed to win a tight duel from hard-luck Jack Bucholtz who led for more than 30 laps and lost by a scant car length in a thrilling finish.

Since the pilots started this race according to their place in the point standings, Simmons came out of the No. 1 slot and Bucholtz out of the No. 2 position. Bucholtz gunned into the lead after a couple of laps with Simmons right behind.

That is the way they stayed for the next 35 laps. At one point, Bucholtz opened up a gap of 10 car lengths but Simmons steadily cut that lead until he was driving almost wheel to wheel with Bucholtz. On the backstretch of the 37th lap, Bucholtz spun as he swerved in an attempt to avoid hitting one of the slower cars.

He recovered fast, losing less than a quarter of a lap.

But it was enough. Simmons shot into the lead. Bucholtz pressed him hard, but Simmons simply refused to offer Bucholtz a way through of the inside—and Bucholtz didn't have the speed to go high on the track and sweep past Simmons.

On the final lap, Bucholtz made a gallant bid but he spun briefly and it was over. Simmons won by himself with Bucholtz far ahead of the rest of the field. Bill Douglas took third, with Hugh Fair fourth and Matt Davis fifth.

The victory shored up Simmons' position as the leading semi-late model driver at the track. It was his fifth win in the campaign, and the first time he had ever captured race over the 50-lap route.

Car is owned by Russell Morrell, a 150 of Plymouth, Michigan.

Businessmen's League Hilltop Golf Course	
Johnston Ins.	47
Box Bar	38
Davis and Lent	37 1/2
Ply. Credit Bur.	36
Womack Hdwe.	35
Otwell Heating	32
Okerstrom's Rfg.	30
Ray Ford	29 1/2
Twin Pine\$	27 1/2
Weidman Ford	26 1/2
Pease Paint	26
Plymouth Colony	24 1/2

Sports

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THIS THURS., FRI. & SAT. ONLY

Fine Clothing From Our Regular Stock

BUY NOW! SAVE 10% TO 30%

JACKETS - STRAW HATS
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MEN'S SUITS Regular \$39.95 to \$79.50

INCLUDING HART, SCHAFFNER & MARX

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WE HAVE YOUR SIZE

SIZE	36	37	38	39	40	42	44	46	48
SHORT		7	7	10	12	2			
LONG		2	8	8	13	16	9	7	1
REG.		6	6	20	15	25	35	26	9



Sport Coats
AS LOW AS \$19.95

Swim Trunks
One Lot Value to \$4.95 Sale \$1.95

FACTORY CLOSE-OUT SPECIALS!

SHORT SLEEVES Sport Shirts
Values \$1.95 To \$3.95 To \$5.95

Slacks Exchanges accepted during the Sale.
Values To \$15.95 \$7.95 To \$11.95 Yes, you can use your charge account! All sale items clearly tagged.

\$49.50 Harts SPORT COAT To Be Given Away FREE!

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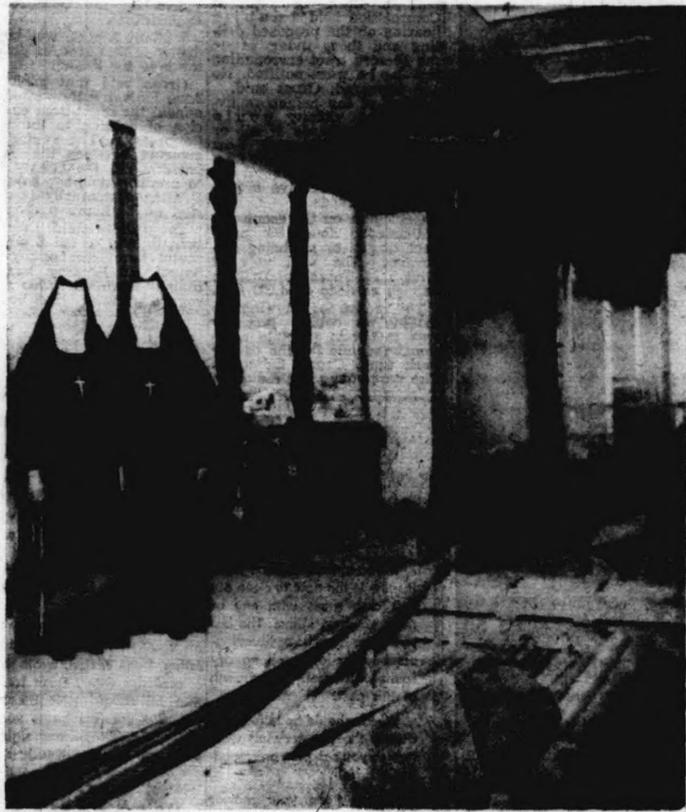
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St. Mary Hospital Admits First Patients Dec. 1; What Will It Be Like?



WITHIN FOUR months, visitors at St. Mary Hospital in Livonia will recognize this room as the main lobby. Standing in the lobby are the two people who will

head the hospital, Sister Mary Calasantia, associate administrator; and Sister Mary Columbine, administrator.

(Continued from Page 1)
and surrounding areas petitioned the Sisters to undertake the building of a hospital. January 1953 saw St. Mary Hospital incorporated as a Michigan non-profit corporation. In July 1953 a fund-raising campaign was started. By March 1954 the goal of \$800,000 was far from being reached. One of the factors of the unsuccessful venture was because local major industries withheld their contribution due to their participation in the new Metropolitan Detroit Building Fund. In August 1956 the Hill-Burton grant of \$700,000 was received from the government. Blessing and breaking of ground was held on April 7, 1958 and construction started April 30, 1958. Laying of the cornerstone took place last Dec. 15.

Q. Now that we have some back-laboratories, the blood bank, electrocardiograph and basic metabolism rooms, general and special chemistry rooms. There will also be a central store, sterilization department, pharmacy, an X-ray suite with two diagnostic rooms and the surgical suite with four operating rooms. Off these are recovery rooms where the patient must show progress from the surgery before removal to his own room.

This is the maternity floor with 36 beds for mothers and 40 bassinets. The nursery will be close to the lobby so that visitors may freely view the babies. There are seven labor rooms (fathers will be allowed with prospective mothers here), two delivery rooms and an emergency delivery room. The north and west wings will be devoted to private, semi-private and ward rooms (four beds to a ward).

On the third, fourth and fifth floors are the nursing centers or "cores" at the intersections of the wings. This area contains a control desk, kitchen serving area, supervisor's office, utility rooms, ice-making machines and medication rooms. The maternity floor also contains a room for making baby formula.

Found in all rooms on the patient floors will be telephones. Radio and television will be available on a rental basis. Because the entire building will be air conditioned, there will be no need to open windows. This will keep outside dirt to a minimum in the building.

Fourth Floor
Called the "medical and

ground, could you take us on a tour of St. Mary and describe what a visitor would find on each floor when the hospital is completed?

Basement
There will be rooms for physical therapy, autopsy, mechanical equipment, electrical and carpenter shops, boiler room, laundry, and locker rooms for personnel.

First Floor
Off the wooden paneled lobby one will find a coffee and gift shop for visitors. There will be offices for accounting, the business manager, admitting, insurance, the administrator's and assistant administrator's offices, executive board room, medical records room, doctors' library and lounge, kitchen, employee cafeteria, chapel, chaplain's office and sisters' dining room.

Second Floor
This is the "surgical floor" where patients will room after surgery. Laid out like the third and fourth floor, it will have 70 beds.

Third Floor
This is the "surgical floor" where patients will room after surgery. Laid out like the third and fourth floor, it will have 70 beds.

Fourth Floor
Called the "medical and

Q. How will room rates

compare with other hospitals?
A. They will be comparable with others in the area. We will recognize hospitalization insurance programs, of course.
Q. What are the plans for enlarging the hospital in the future?
A. We have a master plan on paper. The building can be enlarged by adding up to five floors to the top of the building. By adding three or four floors, we would have a capacity of 400 beds. We feel that this would be the maximum that could provide an efficient operation. Most of the departments would be adequate in present size to serve 400 beds but others

BIRTHS

Mr. and Mrs. Gene Hotchkin, of North Hollywood, California, announce the birth of their first child, a son, **George Jeffery**. The boy weighed 8 lbs. and 14 oz. The grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. George Hotchkin of Plymouth and Mr. and Mrs. Maynard Hawkins.
A second daughter, **Joanna Hulda**, was born on July 19 to Mr. and Mrs. Edward Ash of 16620 Haggerty Rd. The girl weighed in at Mt. Carmel Hospital at 8 lbs. and 4 oz. The Ashes have one other daughter, six year old Lenore, and two sons, Marvin, seven, and Billy, two and a half. Grandparents of the new baby are Mr. and Mrs. William Ash and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Johnson of Romulus.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Marvin A. Smith of 799 Irvin, was a girl, **Stephanie Anne**. She weighed 8 lbs. and 1 oz. at University Hospital. The birthdate was July 27. The birthday of her grandmother Mrs. Leona Bonnette. The Smiths have two other children, Mrs. Smith is the former Maryanne Bonnette.

Cynthia Elisabeth, the first child of Mr. and Mrs. Michael Conrad, (former Diane Draper) was born July 20 at St. Joseph's Hospital, Ann Arbor. The new daughter weighed 5 lbs., 15 oz. Mr. and Mrs. Mark Conrad and Mr. and Mrs. Harry Draper are the proud new grandparents.

Evans Products Now Among 500 Biggest Industries

Evans Products Co. of Plymouth has for the first time joined the list of the 500 largest industrial corporations in the United States. Fortune Magazine's annual directory of the 500 largest corporations has listed Evans in the 469 spot. The survey is based on 1958 net sales.
Evans had net sales in 1958 of \$67,101,000. This compares with \$45,767,270 in 1957. Five years before, in 1953, the sales were \$29,000,000 and in 1948 they reached \$18,000,000.

Brakes are for experts only

Your brakes must be right. You put your life in their keeping every time you drive. Don't skimp. Give them the best... our care!

Ernest J. Allison, Inc.
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Glenview 3-4600

would be enlarged by building between the wings two stories high.
Q. St. Mary faces Five Mile Rd. but access will be from Levan Rd. which is unpaved. Is there hope of having this road paved?
A. Levan Rd. has two narrow bridges which would make a dangerous situation. A workman on the hospital was killed in an accident at one of these bridges. Our lay

advisory committee has appealed to the city of Livonia for some help and they feel that there has been some favorable reaction from some of the councilmen.
Q. What parking facilities will be provided?
A. There will be a paved public parking lot for 150 cars at the east side of the building, a paved lot for 40 doctors at the west side and a partially paved lot for 100

personnel behind the hospital.
Q. How is St. Mary Hospital governed?
A. At the top is a Board of Trustees composed of supervisors of the Felician Sisters religious community. Under this is a Governing Board composed of sister administrators of the hospital and three to five members of the religious community. The comes the Joint Conference Committee, representa-

tives from the Governing Board, physicians, and upon invitation, a member of the Lay Advisory Board. There is the Lay Advisory Board composed of interested citizens from the five communities.
Q. What can be done by individual citizens of the community who want to help St. Mary succeed and grow?
A. We feel that it will succeed if it meets the cooperation of the people. If

they utilize the facilities, it will grow on its own. Women can join the St. Mary Hospital Guild which is helping in many ways. The hospital would be happy to receive donations. Many people made pledges several years ago and these have been coming in fairly well. The sisters have taken out a million and a half dollar loan so you can see that financial aid would be welcome.

Clear The Decks For SWEENEY'S BIG STOREWIDE SUMMER CLEARANCE!

Discounts Bigger Than Ever!

<p>7 Strap Super Deluxe Lounge Chair \$10.88</p>	<p>Bar-B-Que Wagon Hood, Spit, Motor \$15.95</p>	<p>Folding Web Chairs \$3.77</p>	<p>Hurricane Bug Camps 77¢</p>
<p>Giant Size Oscillating Sprinkler Covers 2200 Sq. Ft. List \$11.95 Now \$6.95</p>	<p>HAMILTON CARRY-CART \$3.95</p>	<p>DELUXE DOUBLE GLIDERS \$14.95</p>	<p>Thermos Bottle and Lunch Bag \$3.99</p>
<p>GARDEN TANK SPRAYER \$4.77</p>	<p>ROLLING HOSE REEL ON RACK \$5.95</p>	<p>AIR MATTRESS with Pillow \$1.66</p>	<p>INDIVIDUAL WOODEN SALAD BOWLS... 3 for \$1.00</p>
<p>SUNBEAM ELECTRIC MOWER \$59.95</p>	<p>75 FT. GARDEN HOSE 8 Yr. Guarantee \$2.88</p>	<p>18-20" BIKE WITH TRAINING WHEELS \$19.95</p>	<p>VOLLEY BALL SET \$4.95 COMPLETE</p>
<p>CLOSE-OUT ON FIRE PLACE FIXTURES! Screens \$14.95 Tools with rack \$ 7.95 Andirons \$ 8.50</p>	<p>SHOPSMITH SAW Mark II List \$234.95 Now \$109.95</p>	<p>SPARK PLUGS 55¢</p>	<p>CAR WASH BRUSH \$1.66</p>
<p>Kitchen Dish Drain Tray Sink Mat & Drain Plug \$1.19</p>	<p>24 x 20 Chenille Throw Rugs \$1.10</p>	<p>CLOTHES LINE REEL Reg. 59¢ 39¢</p>	<p>Plastic Waste Baskets 88¢ Assorted Sizes And Colors</p>
<p>7" COPPER SKILLET 88¢</p>	<p>7 PIECE KITCHEN UTENSIL SET Reg. \$5.95 NOW \$1.99</p>	<p>SPARK PLUGS 55¢</p> <p>CAR WASH BRUSH \$1.66</p> <p>\$2.00 List HEADLIGHT \$1.49</p> <p>Terrycloth SEAT COVERS \$3.49</p> <p>Breezy AUTO SEAT \$1.79</p>	

SWEENEY'S

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Open Evenings - Open Sunday Til 4

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TORO SPORTSMAN packs big power in its 3 1/2 H. P. engine. Plenty of reserve power for cutting, climbing and pulling forward and reverse with Bevel-Gear Transmission.

32-INCH WHIRLWIND UNIT OR 30-INCH REEL Tri-blade Rotary Whirlwind takes less power to do more cutting. Is only 20 inches front-to-back to reduce scalping. Reel unit is heavy-duty construction. Units remove easily. A year-round maintenance machine with units like a 2 ft. x 5 ft. dump cart, a 24 inch Lawn Roller, a 42 inch snow blade.

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With a Long List of Extras, You Must See to Believe.

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Saturday, Aug. 1st. MISS FREEDOM FESTIVAL . . . SIGRID FRANK . . .
and OTHER MODEL HOSTESSES . . .

Free - Sunday Afternoon . . . Award Winning BLUE NOTES . . .
Featuring Their Popular Style of Music . . .
Free - Surprises for the Kiddies

STARTS JULY 31st . . .
FREE - A BARREL OF PRIZES
To Be Given Away
FILL OUT SIMPLE PRIZE COUPON AND DEPOSIT IT AT GREENWICH POINTE MODEL

Name
Address Phone
Own Your Own Home Now?
Place of Employment
Number in Family
Greenwich Pointe Sweepstakes

greenwich pointe in livonia

ROSE HILL REALTY GA 4-0400 DAYTON BLDG. CO.
ALL GAS COMMUNITY ADJOINING LOVELY NEWBURGH LAKE

Mrs. Jesse Vealey Dies

Funeral services will be held Friday, July 31 at 2 p.m. from the Schrader Funeral Home for Mrs. Jesse Vealey.

Mrs. Vealey passed away suddenly July 29 at the University Hospital. She was a native Michigander, born May 8, 1880 and came to this community in 1916 when she married Ernest Vealey who survives her. She is also survived by a step-son Richard from New Hudson.

She has been active in community life and most particularly in the Plymouth Chapter of Eastern Star and the Grange. She wrote the weekly column for the Plymouth Mail on Grange activities. Mrs. Vealey resided with her husband at 352 Adams in Plymouth.



WINNERS OF AN expense-paid trip to Bermuda are Mr. and Mrs. John Waurzyniak of Detroit (seated) who held the lucky ticket in a contest sponsored by the Daniel Lord Council, Knights of Columbus of Livonia. The presentation took place at the Travel Centre in Plymouth. Standing are Norman Brodoski, K of C treasurer; Jerry Scully, K of C chairman; Edward Hoffmann, Grand Knight; and Paul Melton, Travel Centre convention manager. Sellers of the winning ticket, Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Gentner of Livonia, (not pictured) won theatre tickets to New York.

Bank on Wheels Moves In



Albert M. Robertson

Major Change In Phone

(Continued from Page 1)

Dunn pointed to the area's population growth as another reason for revamping telephone directories.

"As the population in the Plymouth area jumped from 13,500 in 1947 to 19,800 in 1958, so did its number of telephones — from 3,500 to 9,300," he said.

"Many of the sparsely settled and isolated communities of the past now are solidly filled in; some annexed adjacent land for future expansion, and many new communities have been formed. As a result, telephone exchange boundaries no longer follow political boundaries, and finding telephone numbers sometimes can be a problem.

The need to consult more than one alphabetical list rarely will be necessary under the new plan, Dunn said.

The new and larger White Pages for Plymouth will provide the listings from 13 separate directories which cover more than that number of communities. Similarly, the new Yellow Pages will provide business customers with more coverage of their major marketing area.

"By increasing the scope of our White and Yellow Pages directories," Dunn said, "Michigan Bell hopes to provide the communities with an improved directory service to meet the changing requirements of today and the expanding needs of the future."

DUNEDIN, Fla. (UPI) — In the last two PGA championships, professionals playing in the tournament for the first time finished second. Dow Finsterwald did it in 1957 and Bill Casper Jr. in 1958.

To keep pace with the mushrooming growth of Plymouth and Plymouth Township, The Detroit Bank & Trust Company on Monday moved new banking facilities to the site of the projected Lake Pointe Shopping Plaza at Schoolcraft and Wilcox Road.

The bank will officially open for business on Wednesday morning, August 5. Regular hours are from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. daily, and from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. on Fridays.

The Detroit Bank & Trust Company, first unit to occupy space in the nine acre Lake Pointe Shopping Plaza, will eventually be replaced with a modern banking structure. Albert M. Robertson of Livonia has been named bank manager.

Robertson is a 33-year veteran, having started with The Detroit Bank & Trust Company as a messenger boy in 1926. He was appointed manager of the Fort-Campbell office in 1948 and in 1956 he became manager of the Woodward - Brady office.

Robertson has attended the American Institute of Banking and the University of Michigan. He is past director of the Southwestern Businessmen's Association and a past Sunday school superintendent of Bethany Baptist Church as well as an area director and organizer for the Torch Drive.

Robertson, his wife Mabelle, and two sons Patrick, 15, and Albert, Jr., 22, reside in nearby Livonia. Albert, Jr., is a student at Central Michigan College, majoring in industrial arts and history. Patrick is a high school student and plans a college education later.

Is Combination School

(Continued from Page 1)

mi volunteered his help in gathering further statistics on use of the present high school classrooms as compared with the use that educators would recommend (number of students related to square feet per room).

The school board expects to soon visit Birmingham where a combination junior-senior high is being constructed.

WHAT PRICE GLORY?

SYRACUSE, N.Y. (UPI) — The Syracuse University basketball team chose Bob Herdlein of La Salle as the best player to perform against them last season. But when the Orange cagers selected the all-opponent squad, they left out Herdlein.

When you say "I Do" ... Give him a ring TOO!

Columbia WEDDING RINGS

from \$7.50 up. In 14K white or yellow gold.

HIS \$35.00 MRS. 45.00



HIS \$24.50 MRS. 22.50



HIS \$24.50 MRS. 27.50



SHOP OUR WINDOW FOR MANY CLEARANCE SPECIALS!

BLUFORD JEWELERS

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IT TAKES MORE POWER TO ENJOY MODERN LIVING

HERE'S WHAT ADDING ADEQUATE HOUSE-POWER CAN DO FOR YOU ...

- Cut your electric bill
- Help your appliances run up to par. Eliminate fire hazards. Call us now!

Visit our modern new appliance store featuring HOT POINT APPLIANCES ZENITH TVs and RCA TVs

HUBBS & GILLES

ELECTRICAL CONTRACTORS 1190 W. Ann Arbor Road GL 3-6420

Jim calls 'em "Last Four Daze" Thursday, Friday, Saturday & Monday

cats and dogs SALE

ODDS & ENDS FROM OUR SEMI-ANNUAL SHOE SALE

You'll Call Them Bargains

MEN'S FLORSHEIM DRESS SHOES

ONE RACK ASSORTED ITEMS Special \$2.00

Values to \$20.95 Now \$14

MEN'S ROBLEE & PEDWIN DRESS SHOES

Values to \$12.95 Now \$5.00

BUSTER BROWN BOYS OXFORDS

Values to \$8.95 \$5.00

WOMEN'S Air Step & Life Stride DRESS SHOES

Values to \$12.95 Now \$5

WOMEN'S CASUALS

Values to \$10.95 Now \$3.90

MEN'S BUSTER BROWN and GLAMOUR DEBS SPORTS & FLATS

Values to \$8.95 Now \$4.00

MISSIES' & CHILDREN'S BUSTER BROWN SHOES

ONE LOT \$3.00 ONE LOT \$4.00

ONE LOT SUN STEPS & SUMMERETTES

Special \$2.00 Pair

STORKLINE HIGH CHAIR Chrome & Bronze

\$11.95

BABY STROLLER

Reg. \$7.95 to \$12.95 NOW \$4.95 To \$9.95

BABY SWING by TEETERBABE

From \$2.95 To \$3.95

JACK & JILL PLAY CHAIR

Put on regular chair to make high chair Now \$3.95

HOLLYWOOD BEDS

Complete with headboard, frame, box spring — mattress comb. Spring Special \$44.95

35-ASST. GAS AND ELECTRIC STOVES

Nat. Adv. \$69.50 - \$98.50 \$129.50 - \$149.50

50 ASST. WASHERS

G. E. Unit Motor Extra Special \$98.50 UP

1st Quality NYLONS 59¢ Pair 3 Pair \$1.50

OUTSTANDING VALUES

NO REFUNDS or EXCHANGES ALL SALES FINAL

OPEN FRIDAY 'TIL 9 P.M. DAILY 9:00 A.M. to 6:00 P.M.

PUPS From Our DOG RACK \$1.00

While They Last

Fisher's

"Your Family Shoe Stores"

"Serving Western Wayne County"

290 SOUTH MAIN, PLYMOUTH 20191 Plymouth Rd., Detroit



A BANK MOVED into Plymouth Township Monday. It is a trailer that will open Aug. 5 at Schoolcraft near Wilcox. James H. White, left, driver for McDonald Trailers, learns from Willis J. Plassey, Detroit Bank Construction Coordinator, the exact location of the new bank.

Neighbors Blow

(Continued from Page 1)

According to Joseph W. Gross, county highway engineer, the State Conservation Commission held a public hearing on the proposed drilling and those living within the 10 acre tract surrounding the hole were notified. No one appeared, Gross said.

Some of the neighbors living in the vicinity could share in proceeds if oil or gas were discovered. Law provides for those living within the producing oil or gas tracts to receive a portion of proceeds.

Geologists on the scene are enthusiastic about the prospect of gas or oil being discovered. The well was at 1,400 feet Tuesday. Drilling will go as deep as 4,200 feet.

The reason for allowing the drilling on county property was to obtain possible additional revenue for the county park fund, Gross indicated. The percentage of production revenue that the county would receive depends upon the production capacity, Gross added. This is determined by the Conservation Department.

William Albers, well-known driller in this area, is drilling the hole for Peake.

Gross said that geologists have indicated they intend to appeal the night-time suspension of drilling to the Road Commission. The voluminous contract between the leaseholders and the county fails to mention drilling hours. Drilling customarily is carried on 24 hours a day.

The drillers claim they can turn the rig to cut down the sound but Gross states that Supervisor Lindsay has remained adamant in his stand regarding restrictive hours.

From 1785 to 1789, coins for the independent Republic of Vermont were minted by Reuben Harmon.

GARDEN GAB—

BY BILL SAXTON

If you already haven't done it, now is the time to clean out that crab grass with any of the crab grass killers. The last two years have been humdingers because of the long dry spells which really aids growth of this pest.

Weeds should be killed now during the hot growing weather so you can plan on reseeding this fall.

If you keep your mower set high, that is about 2 inches, you will have much less trouble with weeds and crab grass.

Don't forget to fertilize before you seed. If you have trees don't be afraid to double the dose with the non-burning type fertilizer.

Moles are coming around now to plague us. We use peanuts poisoned with Thallium Sulphate. This gives us excellent results.

(Ed. Note — Bill Saxton is on vacation this week so his father, Dean Saxton, wrote the column this week. Dean feels that he should apologize to Bill, but we feel he is very well qualified in his own right. Don't you agree with us.)

SAXTONS

Everything For The Lawn and Garden But Rain

587 W. Ann Arbor Trail GL 3-6250

Open Daily till 6 p.m. Fri. till 8 p.m. — Sat till 6 p.m.

TRADE IN SALE

Your Old Furniture Badly Needed To Fill Orders For Summer Cottages — Highest Trade-In Allowance In Month of July.

E-Z TERMS 104 WEEKS TO PAY

Once-In-A-Lifetime ALL THIS QUALITY FURNITURE FOR ONLY →

ALL 3 ROOMS COMPLETE \$298.50

As little as 2.00 weekly 8-Pc. Prize-Winning Living Room

Luxurious innercoil sofa and chair suite, vogue-leading exposed frame chair, 3 modern tables, 2 lamps! \$129.50

5 PC. DINETTE — smart gleaming frames! Table, 4 chairs! \$39.50

MODERN WALNUT BEDROOM GROUP

Ultra smart bookcase bed, double dresser with mirror, mattress set! \$129.50

SPECIAL LAY-A-WAY ARRANGEMENTS

BUY ALL 3 ROOMS BUY ANY 1 ROOM

POLYETHYLENE PLASTIC Regular \$2.98 CLOTHES BASKET EVANS SPECIAL 99¢

CRIBS Low As \$19.00

POTTY CHAIRS \$2.95

Nationally Advised BABY MATTRESSES \$6.95

STORKLINE HIGH CHAIR Chrome & Bronze \$11.95

\$22.00 Value BABY STROLLER Now \$11.95

TEETERBABES Reg. \$7.95 to \$12.95 NOW \$4.95 To \$9.95

HOLLYWOOD BED FRAMES on Casters \$6.95

BED ROOM SETS Blond-Maple-Walnut 2-3-4 Pc. Ass. \$59-\$69-\$89-\$109

PLAY PENS \$9.99-\$10.99-\$12.99

35-ASST. GAS AND ELECTRIC STOVES Nat. Adv. \$69.50 - \$98.50 \$129.50 - \$149.50

50 ASST. WASHERS G. E. Unit Motor Extra Special \$98.50 UP

CHEST OF DRAWERS Birch - Maple Walnut, Unfinished LOW AS \$9.95-\$12.95-\$17.95-\$19.95 up

PLAY PEN PADS \$2.95

9x12 LINOLEUM \$5.95 up

200 Innersprings Mattress & Box Springs \$18.00-\$24-\$39-\$44

BUNK BEDS Metal Maple Blonde - Walnut Comp. with Springs, Mattress - Ladder \$49-\$69-\$89-\$109

2 & 3-Pc. Living Room Set All Nylon Covers Asst. Colors - 10 yr. guarantee Low As \$79-\$99-\$129-\$149

EVANS DISCOUNT HOUSE GL 3-6210 595 FOREST

Mon.-Tues.-Wed.-Sat. 10 to 6 — Thurs.-Fri. 10 to 9 at Wing St. — Plymouth — Next to Kroger's.



AN AWARD FOR pedestrian safety during 1958 was presented to the city of Plymouth by the American Automobile Association. From left are City Manager Albert Glassford, Police Chief Kenneth Fisher, L.B. Rice, local AAA manager; and John Trellay, AAA safety and traffic consultant. The city had no pedestrian fatalities during the year.

Lake Pointe Youngsters Take Places In Soap Box Derby

By MARCY BARTSON
GL. 3-6729

On July 17, Peggy Crise celebrated her sixth birthday with a "splash party". Peggy invited all her little friends to don their swimming suits and enjoy a wonderful swim and splash in the nice extra large pool she has in her backyard. The children also had a fine time later when the cake and ice cream were served. The guest list included Elizabeth and Henry Camron, Helene Dryden, Susan Davies,

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Now, a fast new 8mm daylight movie film for better more natural color.

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Glenview 3-5410

David Mogle, Johnny Kub, Sally Fletmier, and from Livonia - Peggy's cousins, Andrea and Doug Gordon and Kandy Kane. Later on in the evening, Peggy's adult relatives were on hand to help her continue the celebration.

Eleanor Crise can be seen these days sporting about in her darling new blue Volkswagen. Lev presented it to her on their eleventh wedding anniversary. It has an open air sun top which has come into a lot of use with the sunny and warm weather we've been having.

Stephen Lariviere celebrated his second birthday this month. He had a marvelous time when all the family and relatives gathered together to help make it a happy day for him. Visiting with Shirley and George are George's parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Lariviere of Venice, Florida. They plan to stay here for about a month.

Tooney Bolduc of Robinson Drive spent a pleasant week at Muskegon, Michigan recently. She stayed with her uncle, Leroy Gannon, and while there, swimming and visiting with her many relatives kept her quite busy.

Another Bolduc came into the limelight on last Saturday. Young Bill entered the Soap Box Derby and made quite a name for himself. He placed second in the finals which is quite a feat. Bill had an accident with his car in the event previous to the final race, but a quick repair job enabled him to compete after all. Also on the list of Soap Box Derby entrants from Lake Pointe (we were really well represented) was Tom McElroy. Tom raced all the way into the finals too. He placed second in Round Three. We are very proud of our Lake Pointe boys, and hope to see them continuing the good work. At the rate these young mechanics have conducted themselves, a championship next year seems a sure thing!

Gale Stannard held a farewell party in honor of Jean Rowe one evening a few weeks ago, since she and Pinky Rowe are leaving us in the near future. As a going away gift, the girls presented Jean with a lovely set of

Car Thief Starts Off with a Bang

A car thief who turned out to be somewhat lacking in driving ability is still at large after smashing up his stolen car a few hundred feet after he climbed in.

The car, owned by Mail Publisher Paul Chandler, was sitting at Arbor-Lille early Friday evening when a youth climbed in and took off southward across Ann Arbor Rd.

A car being driven east on Ann Arbor Rd. by David Jones of Detroit was unable to avoid a collision, the Sheriff's Road Patrol reported.

After the crash, the thief jumped out and ran across fields in Plymouth Township. Plymouth police, the Road Patrol and neighbors who lived in the area all joined in the search but were unable to find the youth.

Keys had been left in the stolen vehicle.

Grange Gleanings

The anniversary celebration for Jesse and Louise Tritten was a very lovely occasion. A complete success. The weather was perfect, a beautiful clear day. There were over 120 guests coming from Lansing, Mt. Pleasant, Detroit, Ann Arbor, Hillsdale, Tecumseh, Belleville, Ypsilanti, Kalamazoo and Livonia.

Also from Brethren were Jesse's mother and sisters. A unique feature was a 'money tree' which was bearing fruit ready for picking. There were many other beautiful gifts and cards.

Mrs. Spicer is very seriously ill at her home on Ann Arbor Trail.

Mrs. Janet Hedge is in

Atchison Hospital at Northville. A card from her friends will help to cheer her.

Our next Grange meeting will be on August 6. A potluck supper, as usual.

Of the ten Canadian provinces, British Columbia has the largest accessible stands of coniferous trees.

The PLYMOUTH MAIL

Thursday, July 30, 1959, Plymouth, Michigan Section 4

LEARN THEIR LESSONS MONTPELIER, Vt. (UPI) Police Chief George Connot ordered nine youngsters to copy the city's bicycle rules 20 times after they violated them.

PGA TO MEET IN FLA. CLEARWATER, Fla. (UPI) The 43rd annual meeting of the Professional Golfers' Association of America will be held here Dec. 3-10.

BOSTON WON 1ST SERIES BOSTON (UPI) — The first world series was a best-of-nine affair in 1903, with Boston defeating Pittsburgh five games to three.

SAVE AT OUR AUGUST Sale

Sale Is On Our REGULAR STOCK—No Inferior Grades—No Closeouts—TOP QUALITY

BRUSHES

REG. \$3.60
3 1/2" NYLON ... \$2.44

REG. \$2.49
3" NYLON \$1.87

REG. 91c
2" PURE BRISTLE .. 69c

REG. 98c
1 1/2" SASH BRISTLE 74c

Bust A Balloon And Get a Free Gift With Every Purchase

O'BRIEN'S WHITE HOUSE PAINT

TOP QUALITY

\$5.91 PER GAL.

REG. \$6.89

FACTORY AUTHORIZED SALE

liquid-life

MADE WITH EXCLUSIVE Alki-Therm

REG. \$9.35

\$7.09

STAYS WHITE LONGER

ALL FRESH STOCK

REG. \$5.70

\$4.64 Per Gal.

SALE PRICE

ALL UNFINISHED FURNITURE, PICTURE FRAMES, ART SUPPLIES

20% OFF

MOST STOCK PATTERNS

WALLPAPER

100's of Patterns to choose from

50% OFF

REMNANT ROLLS

WALLPAPER

4 to 18 Rolls per bundle

\$1 UP PER BUNDLE

REG. \$1.00 VALUE

PAINT ROLLER 69c

REG. 55c QT. IN YOUR CONTAINER

PAINT THINNER 39c

9 x 12 PAPER

DROP CLOTH 49c

PEASE PAINT and WALLPAPER

PLYMOUTH'S FOREMOST COLOR CONSULTANT

570 S. MAIN ST. —PLYMOUTH— GL 3-5100

DODGE DRUGS

E.O.M.

End-of-the-month Specials!

NEW SHEAFFER Cartridge Pens \$2.95

Fills like a ball-point

2 Tubes IODENT	2 Tubes COLGATE
Tooth Paste \$1.00 Value 69c	Tooth Paste \$1.06 Value 89c
SAVE 31c	SAVE 17c

FREE 2 Travel Tubes (24c Value) with purchase of \$1.00 HELENE CURTIS Egg Shampoo

\$1.00 ALL 3 FOR

\$1.10 Size 5-DAY Deodorant Pads	Large 6-Oz. BACTINE With Sprayer For First Aid
79c Plus Tax SAVE 31c	\$1.07

4-Oz. Bottle COPPERTONE Suntan Oil **\$1.15** Plus Tax

Dodge Drug Co.

W. G. AND H. W. SCHULTZ, REG. PH.S.

318 So. Main St. GL 3-5570 PLYMOUTH, MICH.

A marvelous going away party was held at the residence of Aldon and Alve Hoik on July 18. The guest of honor was Alva's brother Robert Gross. Bob, who is 21, has left now to attend the Naval Air Academy at Pensacola, Florida, where he intends to make the Navy a career.

There were forty guests at the party to send Bob off with loads of good wishes. There were some out-of-towners present, among them were Mr. and Mrs. Ross C. Allen and family of Massillon, Ohio.

The Reader Speaks Up

Editor:

It appears that a majority of the Board of Education is assuming a quasi-dictatorial attitude in which they are telling the taxpayers that which, and only that which, the Board wants with an utter disregard of any desires of the taxpayers. The voters expressed dissent over such an attitude when Mr. Niemi and Mr. Zylstra were elected.

The former was elected because his platform called for a slower approach and a more thoughtful study of plans for a new high school. The latter was elected because he advocated a firm denunciation of building a new high school of costly extravagance, especially when an addition to the new one would suffice.

The question that we would like to ask the School Board is this: Do you feel that it is better to put a bond for a new high school to the polls which will result in certain defeat, thus setting the plans for expansion back several months?

Why not answer the question of expansion in the interests of the taxpayer by giving Plymouth only what is really necessary ... in our opinion an expansion of the present high school.

TOM AND PETE

USE YOUR PLYMOUTH CHAMBER OF COMMERCE COMMUNITY CREDIT CARD HERE!



Plymouth Wins Another Swim Contest Friday

A large crowd of both swimmers and viewers filled the high school pool and the seats at the pool's edge in Friday afternoon's recreation swimming.

This is the most swimmers that the recreation inter-school program has collected together at any one time since the program started last season.

More surprising than the number of swimmers was the large crowd that were on hand to watch, as for the third straight meet Plymouth has taken the top honors.

As last week, the local water puppies scored 77 points on 13 first places and five seconds to account for the eighteen events.

Thurston was second with 60 followed by Redford Union 35, Bentley 31 and Belleville 30.

This Friday all the schools will meet at Redford Union. Coach John McFall states that things could be rough next week, due to the fact that July and August are vacation months.

August 14th will be the last day the pool is open til school starts.



LARRY BARLOW (left) was one of the many winners on Tuesday at the second annual Kiwanis Field Day. Larry was the 11-year-old tetherball champ. Phillip Daley 6 is the defeated challenger.

Junior Golfers Give Evidence Of Much Progress

Those working with the Junior Golf program find increasing satisfaction as they watch scores and handicaps drop. Occasionally they are rewarded by watching a young Casper drop a long down hill putt from the edge of the green.

Take for instance Monday when 13-year-old Doug Ham lined up his shot from the edge in a prone position and then dropped it in the cup. But it was Joe Light who provided the highlight of the day as he carded his season low, a 47, to drop his handicap four strokes to 18—a season drop of nine.

Another 13-year-old, Doug Breed, though he hasn't beaten his opening 59, earned a drop of 15 in his handicap through consistent playing. Donny Burleson, 10, brought in a 66 to drop his handicap five in one week.

Among the girls, Mary Tess Newingham, one of last year's beginners, has continued her steady improvement, carding a 57 and 59 this season to cut her handicap nine strokes to 21. Sandy Fielden copped 10 strokes off her handicap this season.

Monday's results were these: 3 points, Fletcher, Graham, Zornow, Otwell, Fuelling, Bender, Kreitsch, Park, Light, Burleson, Girls: Griswold, Pentecost, J. Reas, Fielden.

Two points, Resch, One and a half points, (girls) L. Walker, Bender, Zornow, Newingham. One point, Breed.

Walkers Monday were Mrs. Graham, Corwin, Fisher, Fuelling, Burleson, Reas, and Zornow and Mr. Griswold and Newingham.

Kiwanis Field Day Big Hit With Kids

The second annual Kiwanis Field Day was even a bigger event than it was last summer.

Close to seventy-five metal cups were awarded the various youngsters that converged behind the high school for Tuesday's activities.

Half of the contests were eliminated in the afternoon between the hours of one and four. All the running events were then held in the evening.

All the children were competing with someone their own age. For this reason there were three major age divisions for the youngsters.

Plymouth was one of the many cities taking part in the Youth Fitness Day on Thursday that held similar events. This enabled the supervisors to choose the best qualified youngsters to represent Plymouth on Thursday.

Here is a partial list of the winners:



NOT TO BE left out at the Kiwanis Field Day, little Dick Gillis decided to try his hand at tether ball. Dick, age two or thereabouts, lives at 399 Adams street.

CHECKERS
BOYS - GROUPS:
 A-(14-15) - Tom McLorey.
 B-(12-13) - Horace Bruff.
 C-(10-11) - Tom Chandler.
GIRLS GROUPS:
 A-(14-15) - Linda Wall.
 C-(10-11) - Helen Otwell.

RINGTOSS
BOYS GROUPS:
 A-(14-15) - Pete Lomonaco.
 B-(12-13) - Ron Engler.
 C-(10-11) - Glenn Soleau.
GIRLS GROUPS:
 B-(12-13) - Gail Russell.
 C-(10-11) - Diane Roberts.

JACKS
GIRLS GROUPS:
 B-(12-13) - Barbara Alowzi.
 C-(10-11) - Therese Taizka.

CROQUET
BOYS - GROUPS:
 A-(14-15) - Doug O'Brien.
 B-(12-13) - Alvin Roberts.
 C-(10-11) - Jack Bauman.

HORSE SHOES
BOYS GROUPS:
 A-(14-15) - Tom Lock.
 B-(12-13) - Jim Lietell.
 C-(10-11) - Ron White.

BEAN BAG TOSS
BOYS GROUPS:
 C-(10-11) - Jerry Woody.
 D-(8-9) - Neil Nash.
GIRLS
 Helen Kaua

TETHERBALL
BOYS GROUPS:
 A-(14-15) - Ken Fisher.
 B-(12-13) - David Agnew.
 C-(10-11) - Larry Barlow.
GIRLS GROUPS:
 B-(12-13) - Bonnie Grady.

RUNNING BROAD JUMP
BOYS GROUPS:
 B-(12-13) - Bill West.
 C-(10-11) - David Tedwell.

50 YARD DASH
GIRLS - GROUPS:
 A-(14-15) - Sally Gillis.
 B-(12-13) - Judy Kissabeth.
 C-(10-11) - Donna Cook.

STANDING BROAD JUMP
GIRLS GROUPS:
 A-(14-15) - Helen Otwell.
 B-(12-13) - Carol Otwell.
 C-(10-11) - Margret Rudlaff.

Sports

Midget Baseball Enters Final Round of Play-offs

Midget baseball is drawing to a close as the final rounds of the double elimination play-offs are in the final day of play.

Monday was the start of the double elimination play-offs to see who would play the winner of each age group. In the 8-10 class the Diamond Kings topped the other three teams for the top spot in the final standings, while in the older bracket the Thunderbirds and Eagles had to play a separate game to find the league winner.

The Eagles won this game 6-2. These winners - Diamond Kings and Eagles - are called the pennant winners. The next round of play is then, naturally, the World Series.

In the World Series, the victor of the double elimination round will try and beat the top team in the league. That is if the winner of the elimination play is another team.

Supervisor Gus Gorgue reports that this summer the average daily attendance was close to 120 and some days was as high as 150. This compared with last summer shows a sizable increase. Last year the daily attendance was near 75-80.

Two hundred and five boys filled out registration blanks and at one time or another were there for a game.

The final standings for the year are as follows:

8-10 Diamond Kings (league champs)	10 4
Sox	7 6
Tigers	5 8
Indians	4 9
11-13 Eagles (league champs)	9 5
Thunderbirds	9 5
Greyhounds	7 7
Hawks	3 11

Recreation Ball

CLASS A	
Chevie Spring	15 3
Beglingers	14 3
Cloverdale	9 9
Box Bar	7 11
DeHoCo	6 11
State Hosp.	2 16
CLASS B	
Bill's Mkt.	9 2
Gould's	8 1
Grant's	7 2
Hawthorne	7 4
Chevie	7 4
Men's Lutheran	6 4
Bohl's	6 4
N'ville Blues	5 5
Goodale's	4 4
Parkside	4 5
Centri Spray	3 6
Rattlers	2 5
Willoughby's	2 8
Vico	2 9
C.C.C.	0 9

Livonia Becomes Racing Capitol Monday Night

Schoolcraft and Mid-racing capital of the mid-diebelt Rd. (in Livonia) west next Monday (Aug. 3) when lights of thousands of candlepower will be snapped on to open the 1959 season of Wolverine Harness Raceway.

The trotters will start up the track at 8:30 p.m. for the first race of a 42 night meeting which will extend through Sept. 19 at the glossy Detroit Race Course amphitheater at Schoolcraft and Middlebelt roads.

At least 10,000 men and women will witness the brilliance of the opener, the bulk of them from Plymouth, Livonia, Northville, Redford Township, Farmington, Garden City and neighboring environs.

Reservations for dining space and reserved seats have been fast disappearing and track officials are encouraging a "reserve early and don't be disappointed" policy for those planning to attend Monday night.

No track anywhere save in New York City will show more trotting horse aristocrats than Wolverine will send to the races during this newest meeting.

Stakes races alone will devour more than \$74,000 in purse money, "stakes" being a few select feature events reserved for the fleetest trotters and pacers in the entire United States.

The total purse budget for the meeting has been set at \$500,000. This will go to the winners and runners-up of the nine races scheduled each night, Monday through Saturday.

Racing under the stars has enjoyed an amazing growth in the United States recently, and Wolverine anticipates another upward jump this season.

"It is one sport which a suburban man and wife can easily enjoy together," is the explanation offered by General Manager Orlow Owen for the increase in interest in trotting.

"It happens at night, after the husband is home from the office and has a chance to relax and clean up. The wife, who has been pinned down all day at home, relishes the chance to get out—not too far from home—for a few hours and enjoy some excitement and color."

"Harness racing is almost an ideal answer to the entertainment hunger of suburban living. And with metropolitan area going more and more suburban, there is no mystery why harness racing is building too."

Harness racing has become a "weatherproof" sport. Rainfall doesn't affect the track surface now except in rare instances, and racing is on a "rain or moon glow" basis.

Many of the 1,200 horses in the Wolverine barns will move over from Northville over the weekend.

While the first race will go at 8:30 Monday, there parliamentary betting prevails, and that includes the daily double which closes about 10 minutes earlier.

Wolverine Harness Raceway holds the Grand Opening of a new trotting season which will continue until Sept. 19.

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Travel Centre Moving Lets Go Camping

The Travel Centre has announced its move on August 1 to 149 South Main Street, Travel Centre Building. The change is being made to meet the demands of the Travel Centre's rapidly growing business, particularly in the field of group travel for large national accounts, and to better serve the traveling public in Plymouth and surrounding communities.

The new Travel Centre Building will be well equipped with an expanded domestic department, a trip-planning and conference room for individual consultation, its own parking facilities in front and in the rear, and in the near future a "hospitality room" for evening lectures and film showings will be added.

Two new divisions of the Travel Centre have recently been established. The "Group and Convention Department" is to accommodate national and local organizations traveling to convention cities and interested in vacation extensions, and "Career Tours" is designed to give young people a chance to travel abroad with an educational slant toward specific vocations.

The development of these large divisions and the increased interest in foreign lands have made it necessary for the Travel Centre to move into larger headquarters.

GRASSY PLOTS
RICHMOND, Ind. (UPI)—Allow the grass in shaded areas of your lawn to grow slightly longer than in the sun-bathed patches.

Experts of Moto-Mower, Inc. here point out that products absorbed by the grass roots are converted into growth-promoting nutrients by the sun's rays. Since this process is slower in the shade, the grass should be longer there.

FOUGHT AT ALL WEIGHTS
PARIS (UPI)—Georges Carpentier of France was the only fighter in ring history to campaign in all weight divisions, from flyweight to heavyweight. He won the world's light-heavyweight title.

Baseball has become as popular in South Africa as British cricket and soccer.



Michigan is literally dotted with sites where campers may pitch their tents or park their trailers this summer. These campgrounds offer a wide variety of conditions, ranging from the semi-modern accommodations at most state parks and recreation areas to the wilderness setting of state and national forests. In the latter two areas, only the barest necessities for safety, sanitation and convenience are furnished. Additional campgrounds are available in county and municipal parks. Wherever or whatever your choice, you should have no difficulty in finding a suitable camping site.

Whether you belong to the group of campers who enjoy some of the conveniences of home or the more adventurous set who like to "rough it", you should have no difficulty in finding campgrounds in Michigan to suit your particular tastes.

For those desiring a few of the comforts of home, campgrounds in state parks and recreation areas are their best bet. Campsites are available in all but two of Michigan's 58 units.

Facilities differ from unit to unit but in most cases electricity and modern flush toilets are provided. Hot showers, bathhouses, concessions and laundry facilities are also found at many such parks.

If you're the type who wants to "get away from it all", then your logical choice would be campgrounds in state or national forests. Campgrounds in these areas retain as much of the natural aspect as possible and only the barest necessities are provided, including tables, drinking water, stoves and toilets.

Additional campgrounds are available in county and municipal parks. Camping is also permitted in southern Michigan state game areas. Camping regulations vary depending, primarily, upon the accommodations available and the volume of public use.

More regulations are necessary in state parks and

Conservation Notes

LANSING, — The Conservation Commission postponed action last week for 30 days on the Blue Lakes Ranch exchange in Thunder Bay River state forest, Montmorency County, to permit opposing parties to air their objections. The delay will also allow Conservation Department workers to survey a state-owned 40-acre tract in the northwest portion of section 29. Purpose of the survey will be to determine how much water frontage is included in this tract on the Black River.

Some fishermen feel this parcel is an important "teehold" for their sport. Actually, it is encircled by ranch property and public access can be accorded only through the consent of the ranch owners. The tract is also situated in a popular deer hunting area.

Elsewhere, the Commission approved a key exchange which added 1,262 acres to the state's holdings on Hog Island. It gave the state ownership to all but slightly less than 40 acres of the island. The island is an important arm of the Little Beaver state game area.

For these lands the federal government received 739 acres in Hiawatha national forest of Schoolcraft and Alger counties.

Other approved exchanges added state holdings in Ogemaw, Houghton Lake and Hardwood state forests. The small parcel acquired in the latter forest will be developed as a public fishing site on Pigeon river in Cheboygan county.

Commissioners voted to acquire another small parcel for a public fishing site on the south side of the Muskegon river in southwestern Newaygo county. The site is heavily used as a walleye fishing spot.

Forty-acre tracts were acquired at Edmore and Flat River state game areas while ten acres were added at the Waterloo recreation area.

Commissioners also approved an exchange in which the state traded slightly less than 97 acres of its mineral interests in Marquette county for 157 acres of surface and 173 acres of mineral interests in Baraga and Iron Range state forests.

LANSING, — Seven public fishing sites in southern Michigan have been closed to swimming, wading, bathing and loitering by the Conservation Department.

As designed, the ban will return these sites to their original use as public access points. All seven are too small to permit a multiple use arrangement.

The restriction covers sites at Duck lake, Calhoun county; Diamond lake, Cass county; Woodland lake, Livingston county; Lakeville, Macewan and Union lakes, Oakland county; and Gravel lake, Van Buren county.

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RICHARD'S FIRST FIGHT

NEW YORK (UPI) — The late Tex Richard, father of the million-dollar boxing gate, launched his promotional career at Goldfield, Nev., Sept. 3, 1906, with the Joe Gans-Battling Nelson lightweight title fight, which drew \$69,715. He was a mining-camp gambler at the time.

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Salem 4-H States Annual August Tour

By Mrs. Herbert Famuliner
FI 9-0924

The Wide Awake 4-H Club will hold its annual tour Sunday, August 9. The tour, which is scheduled to begin at 1 p.m. will be starting at the home of its president, David Hodgson of Seven Mile. Junior leaders of the Wide Awake Suzie Cort, Linda Sherrick and Danny Thompson attended the vegetable judging at the Ann Arbor Farm Council Building. Also on their agenda is a trip to East Lansing where they will attend the District Elimination at Michigan State University.

Mrs. Paul Lyke, Mrs. Ray Casterline and Mr. and Mrs. Myrion Lyke spent last weekend at Camp Al Gon Quian in Northern Michigan. While there they enjoyed dinner in the lodge with 150 boys, 50 counsellors and about 60 parents. Very impressive also was the evening prayer service conducted by the entire camp. They also attended Sunday services held on the large lawn. The campers were in charge of this.

Camp Al Gon Quian has 50 horses, a fleet of sailboats, canoes and a large Chris Craft. Boys and counsellors come from every part of the United States as this is one of the largest boys' camps in the country. Murray Lyke is a counsellor and Butch Casterline is a camper.

Celebrating his second birthday was Jimmie Mullins. He spent the day at home. Also on the birthday list is Hannah Riddering who celebrated her seventh birthday on Sunday. Carolyn Alter and Susan Famuliner enjoyed birthday cake, ice cream and games in the afternoon.

Vacationing in Jackson, Kentucky is Michael Griffith, son of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Griffith of Six Mile Rd. His days are spent with his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Grandville Griffith and Mrs. Grover Anderson.

Two area folks are now home after some time. Nancy Cort has been attending summer classes at Michigan State in East Lansing and Mr. Bert Stansboro has been in the hospital.

A going-away party was held Tuesday evening for Sid Hicks who left for the Army Air Corps. The party was held in the Hicks' home on Seven Mile with 25 friends in attendance. Games and dancing were enjoyed by all. Sid is taking his basic training in San Antonio, Texas. Also in the Army, but this time the Reserves, is Pvt. Paul Geiger of Five Mile. He is stationed this week at Granite City, Illinois.

Sherry Kelly of Plymouth has been spending several days recently with Kay Roberts of Chubb Rd.

A baby shower was held in honor of Mrs. Jerry Monroe at the Federated Church with 21 guests attending. She received a baby bed, mattress and numerous other gifts. Games were a feature of the evening and a delicious luncheon of cheese, crackers, jelly, nut bread, coffee, iced tea and punch closed the activities.

Vacation at their cabin in Canada this week is the Foster Hilton family of Chubb Rd. The Rohrff family have been in Lowell, Michigan at the home of relatives.

David Millross of Joy Road has returned home after spending two weeks in the All-State session at the National Music Camp in Interlochen. The Harlow Ingall home was a busy one this past week as they entertained Mr. and Mrs. Charles Scott of Ypsilanti on Friday and Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Ellenwood of Woodlawn Beach on Sunday afternoon and evening.

The next scheduled meeting of the Farmers' Club is on August 5th at the McMaster home on Napier. A pot-

luck dinner to begin at 7:00 is planned.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Raymond spent their Saturday evening at the home of the Richard McKinleys playing cards.

Spending Monday on a Detroit shopping spree were Mrs. John Nagy, Suzie Cort and Janet Famuliner.

Sunday morning the pastor of Salem Federated Church spoke briefly of his experiences while in Cedine Bible Camp in Tennessee. He told of the many underprivileged youngsters who have heard little of the Bible. Over one thousand boys and girls will be attending camp throughout the summer. Pastor Burgess requested that we pray for the financial burden of the camp. Over 400 quarts of fruits and vegetables were canned by ladies of the church and taken to the camp by Pastor Burgess.

Flowers for the morning service were planted, weeded, picked and arranged by the Pilgrim Pioneer Girls as part of the requirement for their gardening badge. As well as flowers, the girls planted and are caring for carrots, beans and tomatoes. They have picked and prepared several boxes of green beans to be frozen for this summer's Bible Camp. Ages of the girls range from eight to 12.

Thursday evening, Mr. and Mrs. James Holden of Monrovia, California were guests of honor at the home of Mrs. Bessie Honke. Also attending were Mr. and Mrs. Lester Van Meter, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Van Meter, both of Livonia, Mrs. Terry Fritz, daughter Alberta and Mr. and Mrs. Fred Honke. Punch and cake were served to the guests.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Honke, Jimmy and Cheryl Ann were Sunday callers at the home of their mother, Mrs. Bessie Honke.

Edward Millis, Edison District Head, to Retire

Edward L. Millis, who has been in charge of Detroit Edison's sales activities in western Wayne County, including Plymouth, since 1948, retires August 1 after 44 years of service with the company.

He worked for the Peninsular Paper Company in Ypsilanti before joining Edison in 1915 as an electrician's helper at Washtenaw Electric Shop—a former Detroit Edison facility in Ypsilanti.

Before being named to his present post—manager of the Wayne sales district—he worked as an accounting clerk, customer office representative and district agent in the Livingston-Howell area.

He served his country in both World Wars and during the Pancho Villa Raids on the Mexican Border in 1916. With the rank of first lieutenant he served with the U. S. Army Signal Corps in France during World War I, and at the outset of World War II he again interrupted his Edison career to serve as a lieutenant colonel in the Coast Artillery.

Active in civic and community affairs, he is a member of the Wayne Rotary Club, a past president of the Northville Rotary Club and a former director of the Wayne Chamber of Commerce. He also has served the Wayne area as director of the Wayne Community Fund and was general chairman of the local United Foundation drive in 1952.

He is a member of the American Ordinance Association and Thomas A. Edison Post of the American Legion and has life memberships in the National Rifle Association and the Wayne County Sportsman's Club.

LEGAL NOTICE

William Sempliner, Atty.,
859 S. Main Street, Plymouth
STATE OF MICHIGAN,
COUNTY OF WAYNE,
ss. 476,935

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 twenty-third day of July, in the year one thousand nine hundred and fifty-nine, Present Joseph A. Murphy, Judge of Probate, in the matter of the estate of LEWIS G. MANNERS, deceased. An instrument in writing purporting to be the last will and testament of said deceased having been delivered into this Court for probate: It is ordered, that the twenty-fourth day of August, next at ten o'clock in the forenoon, at said Court Room be appointed for proving said instrument. And it is further ordered, that a copy of this order be published once in each week for three weeks consecutively previous to said time of hearing, in the PLYMOUTH MAIL, a newspaper printed and circulated in said County of Wayne.

Joseph A. Murphy,
Judge of Probate

I do hereby certify that I have compared the foregoing copy with the original record thereof and have found the same to be a correct transcript of such original record. Dated July 23, 1959.

Cecil A. Bernard,
Deputy Probate Register



RAYMOND J. SMITH, son of Mrs. Doris Marshall of Salem Road, was promoted to Warrant Officer, First Class at an impressive noon ceremony at the Navy Amphibious Base in Coronado, California. He will be stationed at Kodiak, Alaska for the next two years. His wife Betty (above) and two children Michael Ray and Diana Lynne accompanied him when he left Seattle by plane Friday, July 17. Raymond will have been in the Navy 19 years August 10 of this year.

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is a lot of little things...



It's magic . . . it's a spell of charm . . . it's interest in or association with an object or person. Glamour may be a southern cruise . . . candlelight dinner for two . . . an evening on the town. Glamour means different things to different people - it's a lot of little things.

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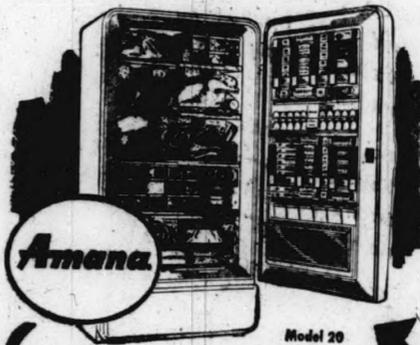
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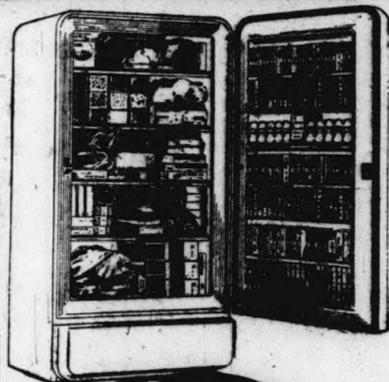
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AMANA FACT 1

Amana reserve power and efficiency brings temperature down to 0 degree (F) faster and safer than all others tested. Because Amana is engineered and designed and built to be a fine food freezer — not just a "holding cabinet" that "feels" cold.

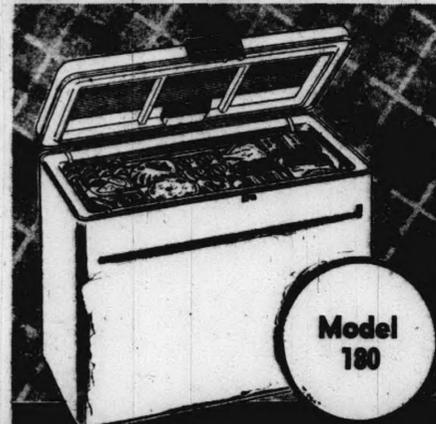
AMANA FACT 2

Amana maintains an even 0 degree temperature because Amana has 6 "fast" freezing surfaces of solid aluminum with the cold coils brazed to each shelf. All foods are either directly in contact with, or directly below these "FAST FREEZING" Shelves. Amana reaches and maintains 0 degree (F) temperature — thus protecting your frozen foods from TEMPERATURE DAMAGE.

AMANA FACT 3

Amana has uniform food storage temperature — many other freezers have long running cycles which indicate lack of freezing capacity. Amana insures "lock-in" nutritional values because of the even zero degree temperature throughout.

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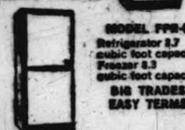
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MONDAY, AUGUST 3 8:30 P.M. POST TIME

DAILY DOUBLE CLOSING 8:20 P.M. - 9 Thrilling Races Nightly

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1959 RACING SEASON
 42 THRILLING NIGHTS - AUG. 3 THROUGH SEPT. 19
 AT THE MOST BEAUTIFUL RACE COURSE IN THE MIDWEST
 DETROIT RACE COURSE - SCHOOLCRAFT AND MIDDLEBELT - LIVONIA

Give Your Wife
 An Evening of
 Fun - Meet Your
 Friends -
 Enjoy Colorful
 Racing Under
 The Stars

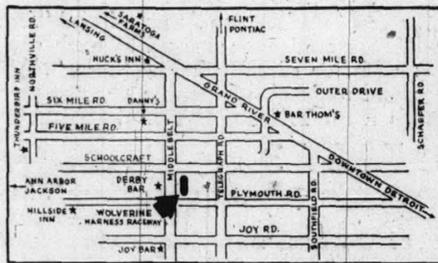


"EVERY LADY LOVES A WINNER"

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- Huge Parking Facilities
- Exquisite Dining Facilities,
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Parties for Clubs -
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- Finest Horses, Most Daring
Drivers in America.
- Music and Fun - Man and
Wife Type Entertainment.



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Rain or
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 Run, Wolverine's
 Track Is Weather-
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BRILLIANT DINING ON "GOOD TIME TERRACE"

WOLVERINE RAIN OR SHINE
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 SCHOOLCRAFT AND MIDDLEBELT RD.



Harness Racing Is America's Fastest-Growing Spectator Sport!



WITH 52 ADVENTURE-packed days ahead of them no wonder there are smiles of delightful anticipation reflected on the faces of the passengers of the SS Olympia as they are about to embark on a European trip arranged for them by Kurt Thrun of the Travel Centre, Plymouth (back row, far right). Mrs. Netting, (far right, front row) is the tour leader for the holiday.

Another highlight trip presently being

planned by the Travel Centre is to Hawaii for the most glorious event of their entire year, "Aloha Week" the middle of October. Traveling by air, Travel Centre guests will stay at the Princess Kaiulani Hotel in Waikiki Beach, Honolulu. Because this is such a desirable time to visit Hawaii, reservations are being taken now for this romantic glimpse of Paradise and an escape from the mundane.

Couple United In Evening Ceremony



Photo by Gafield Studios
Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Stephenson, Jr.

Nancy Ann Tallman and Melvin Laverne Stephenson, Jr. were united in a double-ring candlelight ceremony on July 25. The wedding was an evening ceremony in the First Methodist Church of Plymouth at 7:00 p.m. Officiating was Rev. Melbourne I. Johnson, pastor of the church.

The bride, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Tallman of 9635 Haggerty, was given in marriage by her father. For her wedding gown she chose ballerina-length white lace over a ruffled underskirt. A Sabrina neckline, and pointed Juliet cap touched off the bride's radiant smile. She carried a cascade bouquet of white roses intertwined with ivy.

Rosemary Tallman served as her sister's maid of honor in a ballerina length gown of flowered nylon. The gown was in coordinated colors of rust and orange. Patricia Stephenson, sister of the groom, served the bride as junior maid of honor. Her gown was of nylon in coordinated colors. Both carried bouquets of daisies.

Assisting the groom as best man was James Gothard. Ushers were Duane Stephenson, brother of the groom, and Steve Hermans, assistant manager of the D. and C. Dime store.

Mrs. Shirley Foster, vocal soloist, sang "Because" and "I Love You Truly".

The reception was held in the V.F.W. hall on Mill Street in Plymouth. Attending the buffet supper were over 200 guests and relatives.

The wedding trip included a tour of Northern Michigan. After returning to Plymouth the couple will make their home on Harvey.

The groom, son of Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Stephenson, Sr. of 14280 Manefort, is presently enrolled at Lawrence Tech in Detroit. Both graduated from Plymouth High in June of 1958. The new Mrs. Stephenson is currently employed in Plymouth.

American Legion Auxiliary

The Post will have a business meeting Wednesday, August 5th, 8 p.m. at the Veterans Community Center. Let's have as many as possible as this will be Commander Kinghorn's first meeting of the year. Auxiliary has dispensed with July and August meetings.

Circle this date on your calendar — Sunday, September 13th — our Annual picnic — details later and all will be notified regarding time.

Thousands of American Legion and Auxiliary members from throughout the nation are expected to attend the 1959 National convention

in the twin cities of Minneapolis-St. Paul, August 24-27. Final decision to hold the convention in the Minnesota cities was reached after assurance of adequate hotel accommodations, Commander Kinghorn and President Burteson of local Post and Unit have been informed. Candidacy of Mrs. Alexander H. Gray of Brownsville, Tennessee, for National President of the American Legion Auxiliary, has been announced by the Auxiliary's Department of Tennessee. Election will take place at the national convention in Minneapolis. An invitation has been extended to the man who directed the band at the first American Legion National Convention in 1919 in Minneapolis to return 40 years later to "do business at the same old stand in the same old town", during the Legion's 41st National Convention August 22-27 in the Twin Cities. He is Harold B. Bachman, retired director of bands at the University of Florida.

Two girls from each of the American Legion Auxiliary's 50 Girls States were enrolled in the annual Girls Nation, in session in Washington, D.C. July 25-31, under the Auxil-

ary's sponsorship, according to Mrs. Melva Gardner, Girls State Chairman of Passage-Gayde Unit here. "The girls put in an intensive week of studying and practicing federal government," Mrs. Gardner said, "in addition to visiting the principal government offices in Washington, they formed a federal government of their own in miniature, elected a president and vice president, and carried out functions of the various branches of government. Like Girls States, attended by nearly 15,000 high school girls this year, Girls Nation was valuable training for democratic leadership. Ninety-eight future leaders of America did get a close glimpse at the Nation's operating machinery July 17-24 during the 14th annual Boys Nation sponsored by The American Legion in Washington, D.C. In a demonstration of "hands across the border", a Canadian youth attended the Minnesota Boys State and a Boys Stater did attend a similar gathering in Canada.

Sunday, August 9 Mr. and Mrs. Rudy Kunz (Maxine) will have Open House or a Bon Voyage party for Adan Langmaid, as she is leaving for California the last of the month. It will be held at 3:30 at 39665 Koppernick Road, Plymouth. Telephone — GL 3-4330. Let's all be there and wish her lots of luck.

ARE YOU A LUCKY WINNER?

each week, in a different ad in this newspaper, there appears the name and address of a person taken from the subscription list of the Plymouth Mail. This lucky person will receive "dinner for two" for himself and one other as guest of Marquis Toll House Restaurant, 335 N. Main. Free parking across the street. All the winner has to do is identify himself. Last week's winner was:

FLOYD NELSON
167 UNION

Make Plymouth Beautiful

Entries in the annual Garden Contest sponsored by the Plymouth Branch of Women's National Farm and Garden Contest are now being taken. The judging will be held during the first week in August and the first prize will be a \$25 savings bond. Gardens will be viewed from the street only on the day the judging takes place. The contest is open to any city resident and will be based on flower arrangement, colors and care taken of the flowers.

Please enter my garden in the Plymouth Branch of the Woman's National Farm & Garden Contest:

Name
Address
Flower Garden Flower Box

Mail to: Mrs. Edwin Schrader, P.O. Box 30, Plymouth, Mich.; Mrs. Donald Ward, 711 Burroughs, Plymouth, Mich.; Mrs. Robert Beyer, 725 N. Mill, Plymouth, Mich.



About The PLYMOUTH MAIL Women

Thursday, July 30, 1959, Plymouth, Michigan Section 2

THE LITTLE WOMEN

MIDDLETOWN, Conn. (UPI) Asked why he was late in court to face bigamy charges by his first wife, Worthington Spencer blamed his second wife for not waking him up in time.

Heads of Air Camp

Some 660 Michigan Air Force reservists, including one from Plymouth, will be at Selfridge Air Force Base this Friday morning to fly to summer camp near Columbus, Ind. From Plymouth is Airman Second Class William W. Cowgill, 23, of 12718 Beck Rd. All are members of the 403rd Troop Carrier (Boxer) Wing, Michigan's only volunteer air reserve flying unit.

STORE HOURS:

Monday thru Wednesday
9:00 A.M. to 6:00 P.M.
Thursday & Friday
9:00 A.M. to 9:00 P.M.
Saturday
8:00 A.M. to 7:00 P.M.
PRICES EFFECTIVE
Monday, July 27th
thru Saturday, August 1

Better Foods For Better Living

STOP & SHOP

470 Forest Avenue — Plymouth

YOU BE THE JUDGE

we save you more, on more foods!

STOP & SHOP Features: "TRIPLE R FARMS" .. U.S. CHOICE .. CORN FED BEEF



"TRIPLE R FARMS" — U. S. Choice

Chuck ROAST Blade Cut

39^c Lb.

"TRIPLE R FARMS"

FRESH SLICED
BEEF
LIVER

39^c lb.

SPENCER'S — Grade 1

SKINLESS
WIENERS

39^c lb.

LEAN - MEATY — Fresh Tender

Spare RIBS 39^c lb.

Young Grade "A" — FRESH FROZEN

TURKEYS 39^c lb.
4 to 12 Pound Avg.

MICHIGAN — Fresh Sweet Cream

BUTTER 1-lb. Print 59^c

DIXIE Homogenized

SALAD DRESSING Big Quart Jar 35^c



TRIPLE R FARMS — Rich - Smooth - Delicious

ICE CREAM Big Half Gal.

• Vanilla • Chocolate • Strawberry • Neapolitan

49^c

TRIPLE R FARMS — Fresh, Crisp, Delicious

POTATO CHIPS Pound Bag 59^c

MAXWELL HOUSE

COFFEE 1-lb. Vacuum Can 69^c



Campbell's
PORK &
BEANS

16-Oz. Can 12^c

STOP & SHOP'S Crisp, Fresh Fruits & Vegetables

Golden Ripe
BANANAS . . 2 Lbs. 29^c

CALIFORNIA — White Seedless

GRAPES . . . 19^c lb.

Fresh — Home Grown Golden Yellow

Sweet CORN . . . 39^c doz.

STOKELY'S Finest

TOMATO JUICE Giant 46-Oz. Can 23^c

BIRDS EYE — Fresh Frozen LEMONADE 3 6-Oz. Cans 29^c

AWREY'S — Market Basket BREAD White Enriched Sliced 2 Large 20-Oz. Loaves 39^c

• FREE PARKING •

We Reserve The Right To Limit Quantities

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"OTWELL SALUTES" GAS HEAT

COMPLETE INSTALLATIONS
Call for FREE HEATING SURVEY

CONVERSION BURNERS
Have AUTOMATIC GAS HEAT

HAVE OTWELL HEATING ENGINEERS CONVERT YOUR PRESENT HEATING SYSTEM TO CLEAN — AUTOMATIC — EFFICIENT GAS
CALL NOW GL 30530

OTWELL Heating GAS HEATING ENGINEERS

Buy Now — BUY THE BEST — Buy Now
No Money Down GENERAL ELECTRIC Pay October 1st

Engagements



MR. AND MRS. Oscar Puckett of Haggerly Road, Plymouth, announce the engagement of their daughter, Lura Alysne to Patrick E. Morin, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Morin of Renton Road, Belleville, Michigan.

Miss Puckett is employed in the offices of Burroughs and Patrick is employed with Wayne County. An October wedding is planned.

ENGAGEMENT of Gail Deace was announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ovid Deace of Onaway, Michigan, formerly of Plymouth, to Lawrence Cole, son of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Cole, Shearer Drive, Plymouth. Both are 1958 graduates of Plymouth High School. An October 10 wedding is planned.

California Vacationers

Mr. and Mrs. James D. Kennedy and Mrs. Martha Denton of 42424 Bradford Court have returned home after spending a two-week vacation in California. They visited Mrs. Denton's brother whom she had not seen for 20 years and Mr. Kennedy's brother in Oakland.

Traveling by plane across the west, the group stopped off in Denver and Salt Lake City, where they took advantage of the famous Salt Lake. In California they toured several copper mines.



Linda Anne Gibson

WATER SOFTENERS

INVESTIGATE the wonderful benefits of Automatic Water Conditioners (the softener that does everything). Also Ball-O-Matic and Softroom Semi-Automatics. You can't beat the best factory sales, installation, service.

Webster 3-3800

REYNOLDS WATER CONDITIONING CO.

(Michigan's oldest and largest manufacturer of water conditioning equipment... since 1919)

2100 Cleveland, Detroit 4, Mich.

PLANS for a fall wedding were announced by Mr. and Mrs. Milton E. Gibson, Morgan Avenue of the 17 daughter Linda Anne Gibson to William J. Dely, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank R. Dely, Hammill Avenue.

CLASS DAY TRADITION

BURLINGTON, Vt. (UPI) It's part of the Senior Class Day tradition at the University of Vermont for coeds to smoke pipes.

PRIORITY ITEM

WOODSTOCK, Vt. (UPI)—The first order of business at the annual meeting of the Vermont Golf Association was a golf tournament.

FUR SALE

- Remodeling
- Glazing
- Repairing
- Storing
- Cleaning

QUEEN'S FURRIERS

417 E. Liberty, Ann Arbor NO 2-3776

28 Years Experience — Dependable

Open Mon. thru Sat. — Open Mon. Even.

FREE CUSTOMER PARKING

PLEASE!

Excuse Our Disarrangement

WE ARE DRESSING UP FOR FALL

Alterations and Painting

Also Adding More Fitting Rooms

For Your Comfort

PLEASE BEAR WITH US

While all this takes place

WE WANT TO LOOK BEAUTIFUL WITH ALL THE NEW PRETTY THINGS NOW ARRIVING

FINAL CLEARANCE

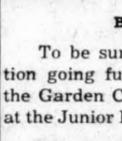
On All Summer Merchandise

UP TO 1/2 OFF!

487 FOREST AVE.

Across From Stop & Shop Market

To Women It May Concern



By Myra Cox, Women's Editor

To be sure, there is another women's organization going full tilt in the wind all summer beside the Garden Club planning the Flower Show, Aug. 28 at the Junior High.

The St. Mary Hospital Guild have a really accelerated program too. They have meetings noon and night (even went to one for breakfast) and have swelled their membership to 1500 members. Now they are planning their most ambitious project, a giant rodeo to be held at the Detroit Race Track on September 26 and 27.

Guild President Dorothy Arnold, a Plymouth resident, has high hopes with money previously raised and the proceeds from the Rodeo, the Guild will be able to fulfill their promise of purchasing all the chinaware, kitchen utensils and linens for the new St. Mary Hospital.

Although not in Plymouth, the hospital is located just three miles from this community on Levan Road and Five Mile and will be the closest hospital to the community.

In addition to enjoying an afternoon of fun at the Rodeo, ticket holders have an opportunity to win an all-expense paid three day weekend in New York at the New Yorker Hotel. The trip includes theater tickets, all meals, a night club tour of the Latin Quarter or the Copacabana with floor show and dinner. You have to bring your own escort, the arranger of this trip is Kurt Thrun of the Travel Centre but I understand he is not included in the prize. Winner of the lucky children's ticket will be awarded two bicycles. Seller of the winning ticket gets a "night out in Detroit."

Bertha LaMay is ticket chairman for Plymouth, assisted by Janet Rose and Helen Witkowski. Jean Scott is handling the advertising for the Rodeo program. Tickets may be purchased from any Guild member and are available at Davis & Lent on Main Street.

If you notice a little restlessness among the tooth-missing set these days and they have run the gamut on "things to do", including the lemonade stand, I might suggest a two week project. At least it took the little folks (6-10) over Ridgewood Drive way two weeks to plan and execute their Dog Show. All the neighbors came and great detail went into the planning, selection of judges and categories with a place for the pets, beautiful ribbons for the winners, (everyone received a lollipop).

The dogs were judged on beauty, obedience and tricks. Of course all the entrants' owners were kept busy grooming their pets in preparation for the judging which in the Ridgewood Drive area was last Saturday afternoon. Debbie and Joy Sand and Sarah Stout were the little misses in charge of the event. Mrs. Raymond Cusato and Mrs. Robert VanMeter were the judges. The grand winner was Sarah Stout with her Beagle, Pepper; other winners were Jim Norman with his Short Haired Terrier, Tip; Roger Sand's Golden Retriever, Kate; Ronnie Withoff with his German Short Haired Pointer, Roxy; Steve Cusato with Penny, a Beagle; Debbie Sand with her chihuahua, Leita.

They didn't have a ribbon for the "best personality" but if they had apparently there would have been no contest as to the winner because everyone said the little canine senorita, Leita, really stole the show.

Well, on Monday, dear friends I shall don my shorts and sneakers and not get back in harness (yes, I mean that two ways) until September 1. Our "To Women" column will be most skillfully staffed, you'll see!

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Dated July 27, 1959.

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Dated July 27, 1959.

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To The Editor

Dear Editor:

Three choices, not two! It has for some time appeared to this writer that the school buying public has three choices rather than two. Namely: 1. A matching addition to the existing building; 2. A new building on a property in a distant location; and 3. A COMPLETELY NEW SEPARATE HIGH SCHOOL BUILDING, IN HARMONY WITH THE EXISTING HIGH SCHOOL, ON THE ADJACENT PROPERTY.

The first choice, based on estimates prepared by a relatively competent personnel on a previous occasion, appears to be economically, as well as educationally, comparatively unsound.

Inasmuch as there appears to be a great deal of sentiment against moving the High School from the center of the city, it certainly seems that the third choice—a new building on property adjacent to the present building—should be seriously explored.

The writer was present throughout the entire series of meetings wherein the various faculty and staff members presented and discussed the educational requirements and facilities deemed desirable and necessary for a new school and grounds. From these meetings the writer believes, with a few exceptions, that the educational requirements as set forth, are the expressions of people competent and able. The notable exceptions, which we believe might well be condensed and still be effective, are the property space requirements as requested by the physical education and driver training departments and the requirements set forth as parking areas.

In further consideration of the third choice would not the existing area, plus that owned by the city, provide sufficient acreage for such a new building and the required outside facilities as such outside facilities are planned with due regard to economy of space as well as money?

Further, would the acquisition of the seven house properties fronting on Adams Street be desirable or necessary?

Will the present sewer facilities have capacity enough to accommodate the proposed school of 1800 students if placed on this site?

Wouldn't the placing of the new building in the city eliminate the purchasing of a great many new buses, at \$7,000 per bus?

I notice, at noon and after school, our Hough Library is used extensively by the students for study and reference work, which would indicate that the present school library is inadequate. Wouldn't it mean the added expense of a new and more complete library if the school were located away from easy access to the public library?

And what of the policing of such a building in a remote area against vandalism? The Township is not prepared for such policing while the city is. Another expense?

We raise these questions as a preliminary to a thorough comparison of the economics of a new school building on existing property, within the city limits, against a similar school building on an undeveloped tract which would necessitate the expense of the extension of sewer lines, water lines, roads and transportation.

It appears to the writer that a serious study of this choice, namely, sites and locations of a NEW BUILDING ON EXISTING PROPERTY, should be made as has been made along the lines of educational requirements.

Thomas J. Kelly
1103 Penniman

LEGAL NOTICE

Earl J. Demel
600 S. Main St.,
Plymouth, Michigan,
STATE OF MICHIGAN,
County of Wayne,
ss. 471,494

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 seventh day of July in the year one thousand nine hundred and fifty-nine. Present Thomas C. Murphy, Judge of Probate. In the matter of the estate of LINLEY ALLEN WISELEY, 2110 known as LINLEY A. WISELEY, deceased. Levi E. Wiseley, Executor of the last will and testament of said deceased, having rendered to this Court his first and final account in said matter and filed therewith his petition praying that fees as set forth in said account be allowed and that the residue of said estate be distributed in accordance with the provisions of said last will: It is ordered, that the second day of September, next at ten o'clock in the forenoon at said Court Room be appointed for examining and hearing said account and hearing allowing said account and hearing allowing said petition. And it is further ordered, that a copy of this order be published once in each week for three weeks consecutively previous to said time of hearing, in the PLYMOUTH MAIL, a newspaper printed and circulated in said County of Wayne.

Thomas C. Murphy,
Judge of Probate

I do hereby certify that I have compared the foregoing copy with the original record thereof and have found the same to be a correct transcript of such original record.

Dated July 7, 1959.
Cecil A. Bernard
Deputy Probate Register
July 16, 23, 30, 1959

Whatever You Spend You SAVE in the End . . .
IF YOU JOIN THE RANKS OF THRIFTY FOOD FAIR SHOPPERS!

LOW PRICES plus GREEN STAMPS

FOOD FAIR
Super Markets

WE GIVE GREEN STAMPS

Guaranteed by Good Housekeeping

Good Housekeeping Guarantees Performance of S&H Stamp Plan

Prices effective through August 1st
Right reserved to limit quantities

ALL Center Cut PORK CHOPS

69¢
lb



- MARSHALL FARM'S CHEP'S PRIDE, U. S. Grade 'A' 45¢ lb.
- Young Hen Turkeys Loin Portion 49¢ lb.
- WITH THE TENDERLOIN Pork Loin Roast 2 lb. Bag 89¢
- PETERS' GRADE 1 Skinless Wieners 2 lb. Bag 89¢

One Low Price None Higher!

FOOD FAIR'S GOLD LABEL ICE CREAM

Half Gallon Carton **39¢**

WITH THE COUPON **SAVE 30¢**



VALUABLE COUPON
FOOD FAIR'S GOLD LABEL ICE CREAM
1/2 Gallon Ctn. **39¢** with this Coupon
Limit: One Coupon . . . Adults Only.
Void after August 1, 1959

GOLD LABEL Grade 'A' Michigan Creamery BUTTER 1 LB. PRINT **59¢**

Borden, Wilton or Foremost Creamed Cottage Cheese . . . 1-Lb. Ctn. 19¢

SWIFT'S FAMOUS Allsweet Margarine 5 1-Lb. Ctns. \$1.00

PLAIN OR PIMENTO Kraft's Velveeta . . . 2 Lb. Loaf 79¢

CAMPBELL'S (SAVE 9c ON 4 CANS) **10¢**
Tomato Soup . . . Can

CAVERN (SAVE 18c ON 4 CANS) **10¢**
Mushrooms Pieces & Stems! 2-Oz. Can

PILLSBURY'S Best 9 OZ. CHOCOLATE, 9 1/2 OZ. YELLOW, 10 OZ. WHITE **10¢**
Loaf Cake Mixes Box

Chase & Sanborn 4c Off, Beech-Nut 5c Off or
Maxwell House 1 Lb. Can **59¢**

COFFEE with the coupon **SAVE UP TO 16¢**



VALUABLE COUPON
MAXWELL HOUSE Chase & Sanborn 4c Off or Beech-Nut 5c Off COFFEE
1-Lb. Can (one Only) **59¢** with this Coupon
at any FOOD FAIR Super Market
Limit: One Coupon . . . Adults Only.
Void after August 1, 1959

GEORGIA FRESH RIPE, SWEET AND JUICY ELBERTA **4 Lbs. 39¢**
Freestone PEACHES
Tops in flavor! The best liked peach in the whole world!

SOLID CRISP HEAD LETTUCE 24 Size 2 for 29¢
U.S. No. 1 RED SKIN POTATOES 10 Lb. 59¢

- SPAGHETTI IN TOMATO SAUCE Franco-American . . . 4 15/4 Oz. Cans 49¢
- CHUN KING Select Bean Sprouts . . 4 303 Cans 49¢
- CYPRESS GARDENS Grapefruit Sections . . 4 303 Cans 79¢
- FOR COOKING OR SALADS Wesson Oil SAVE 10c Gallon \$ 1.49
- REGULAR 2 FOR 29¢ FLAVORS Canada Dry Pop 8 28 Oz. Bottles 99¢ Plus Deposit

Free! 50 Extra S&H GREEN Stamps

with purchase of 1 or more 2 Lb. Loaves of Gold Label Pasteurized Spread **Process Cheese**
with this coupon at any Food Fair Market
Coupon void after Sat., August 1, 1959 P

Free! 50 Extra S&H GREEN Stamps

with purchase of 1 or more 6 Oz. Jars of Food Fair 100% Pure **Instant Coffee**
with this coupon at any Food Fair Market
Coupon void after Sat., August 1, 1959 P

Free! 50 Extra S&H GREEN Stamps

with purchase of 1 or more 22 Oz. Jars of Chocolate Flavored Syrup **Cocoa Marsh**
with this coupon at any Food Fair Market
Coupon void after Sat., August 1, 1959 P

Free! 50 Extra S&H GREEN Stamps

with purchase of 1 or more Pkgs. of Tintex WASHING MACHINE **Dye**
Choice of 11 Fashion-Right Colors!
with this coupon at any Food Fair Market
Coupon void after Sat., August 1, 1959 P

BUY 4 AND SAVE MORE!

- SAVE 21¢ ON 4 PINEAPPLE-GRAPEFRUIT Del Monte Drink 4 Tall 29-Oz. Cans **79¢**
- SAVE 21¢ ON 4 CYPRESS GARDENS Orange Drink 4 Tall 32-Oz. Cans **79¢**
- SAVE 19¢ ON 4 UKELELE SLICED HAWAIIAN Pineapple Packed by Dole 4 No. 1 Flat Cans **39¢**
- SAVE 13¢ ON 4 DOMINO PURE CANE Sugar CONFECTIONERS LIGHT OR DARK BROWN 4 1-Lb. Boxes **49¢**
- SAVE 17¢ ON 4 LIBBY'S GENTLE PRESS Tomato Juice 4 Giant 46-Oz. Cans **99¢**

CROWN
Fresh Pack, Kosher Style
Icicle Dill Pickles
28 OZ. JAR **25¢**

FOOD FAIR DELUXE Pancake Syrup 1/2 Oz. Bottle 25¢

FOOD FAIR PURE VEGETABLE Shortening 3 Lb. Can 59¢

ALL-PURPOSE Food Fair Flour . . . 25 Bag \$1.79

FRESH ROASTED Food Fair Coffee . . . 1 Lb. Bag 53¢

FOOD FAIR MILD Liquid Detergent . . . 22 Oz. Cans \$1.00

Open 9 to 9 Daily
Open 8 to 9 Saturday
705 S. Main St. Opposite Linden

GL 3-5500
KE 5-6745
GA 2-3160

CLASSIFIED RATES

15 words or less 50c
Additional words 5 cents each
Classified Display \$2.00 per
column inch
In Appreciation, Memoriam and
Card of Thanks,
Minimum \$2.00
Debit Responsibility Notice \$3.00
Must run 2 weeks.
ADD 30 PER CENT FOR A.L.L.
NON-CASH SALES. PAYMENT RE-
QUIRED IN OUR OFFICE BY FRIDAY
DAY OF WEEK OF PUBLICATION
REGARDED AS CASH.
MAIL PAYMENT TO EITHER
OF TWO OFFICES: 271 S. MAIN,
PLYMOUTH OR 3350 FIVE MILE,
LIVONIA.
This newspaper will not be responsible
for correctness of advertise-
ments phoned in but will make
every effort to have them correct.
If a box number is desired add 25
cents per week to the rate charged.
Deadline for receiving Classified
Advertising is Tuesday at one for
The Plymouth Mail, and Tuesday
at noon for The Livonian and The
Observer.
Our classifieds go to 19,900
homes in Plymouth, Livonia,
and Redford Township.
Phone us at GL 3-5500,
GA 2-3160 or KE 5-6745.

4-Card of Thanks

Mrs. Dan Moliner of 1420 North-
ville Rd. wishes to thank her
friends and neighbors for the beau-
tiful flowers and cards she is re-
ceiving while being a patient at St.
Joseph Hospital in Ann Arbor.
I wish to thank the many friends,
neighbors and a Carburter Inspec-
tion Men, for their cards, flowers,
gifts, visits and phone calls while
I was in the hospital and since I
returned home. Special thanks to
Mildred and Myrland Lyke.
Roy Kenner

5-Special Notice

LIVONIA CHILD CARE
34500 PINETREE NEAR Wayne
and Plymouth Rds. is available
to all mothers. Supervised play and
guidance for children from 2 1/2
to 5. Open 7 a.m. to 5 p.m. State
Licensed. For further information
call Garfield 1-0440.
CERAMICS, GREENWARE, sup-
plies and firing available all summer
at studio near Schoolcraft and
Telegraph. Orders for custom fin-
ished, personalized Christmas gifts
taken until September 1, when clas-
ses resume. KE 7-5896.

7-Help Wanted-Male

MECHANIC EXPERIENCED with
tools. Plenty of work with top
working conditions. See Mr. White,
Service Manager, West Brothers
Edsel-Mercury, 534 Forest.
MEN NEEDED 1630 to train, to
adjust and settle losses and ac-
cidents for insurance companies,
railroads and others. Give address,
age, phone. Write Box No. 5, c/o
The Livonian, 33050, Five Mile Rd.,
Livonia.
PART-TIME GUARD, apply be-
tween 8 a.m.-4 p.m. at Pilgrim
Drawn Steel, 1000 General Drive,
Plymouth. Sgt. Collett at gate.

8-Help Wanted-Female

ONE of America's leading health
insurance companies desires
woman for telephone canvassing
from her own home on revolution-
ary new health plan which pays
for prescriptions, drugs, x-rays, etc.
Four hours per day on hourly rate
basis; 5 days per week. Write for
particulars to Mr. J. W. Pauli,
2621 Woodward, Room 220, Detroit,
Mich.
HOUSEKEEPER, more as com-
panion, wanted to live in Ply-
mouth. Phone GL 3-2909.
REGISTERED Nurses and licensed
practical nurses. All shifts. Regis-
tered nurses for surgery and de-
livery room. Also registered Anesthetist.
Day shift and call basis.
Community General Hospital, 520
W. Main St., Northville, or call FI
9-9724 or FI 9-0109 for appointment.
WANTED, WOMAN to share home
and do light housework, \$60
month plus room and board. GL
3-1799.
HOUSEKEEPER TO LIVE in, plain
cooking, good home. GL 3-2792.
WOMAN, EXPERIENCED, Restau-
rant, general cooking. No Sun-
days. GL 3-9700.
EARN A GOOD income! Very in-
teresting work. Good territory
available. Full or part-time. For
interview, call GL 3-1050.
EXPERIENCED BAR waitress be-
tween 25 and 30. Call GA 7-0088.
TOY DEMONSTRATORS, earn
highest commission with Santa's
Toyland. Our toys are advertised
brands, sell themselves. We collect
and deliver, no back orders. No
experience necessary. For inter-
view call GA 3-2855 and WO 1-6200.
MIDDLE-AGED WOMAN to care
for baby while mother works, ref-
erences. Phone GA 2-4352.
PRACTICAL NURSE, Call Field
brook 9-2992, Northville.
COUNTER GIRL, inspector, steady
employment, experience pre-
ferred. Apply Rosedale Cleaners,
31819 Plymouth.
EXPERIENCED SILK FINISHER,
Freydi Cleaners, FI 9-0777, North-
ville.

Special Notice COPIES

The Plymouth Mail has installed a
new Thermofax copying machine.
We will make FAST COPIES of
correspondence, documents, etc.
for 15 cents per page. For many
purposes, this permits great sav-
ings in typing time and costs.
Copies will be made in four sec-
onds.
The Plymouth Mail
271 S. Main St.
GL 3-5500
Lee's Nursery School
Expert child care and guidance by
a graduate teacher. Excellent
pre-school training for children
2 1/2-5. Year around program.
LEE'S NURSERY SCHOOL
AND KINDERGARTEN
303 W. Ann Arbor Trail, Plymouth
Glenview 3-5520
YOU MAY HELP to uncover a
thief by notifying me if you de-
tect your neighbors planting one
or more small blue spruce trees.
Now, the immediate past, or the
near future. W.S. McAllister, GL
3-4353.

TENSE? NERVOUS? OVERWEIGHT?

Relax the easy way and
lose weight at the same
time.
Call GA 4-4916 for a free demon-
stration of the

STAUFFER SYSTEM

and be surprised at the
results
Call GA 4-4916

ATTENTION BOWLERS!

NORTHVILLE LANES
132 SOUTH CENTER
Now Open
Openings for Teens or Individual Lady Bowlers
Special Attention for Ladies!
We have openings for bowlers in Ladies' Leagues.
Special meeting will be called Thursday, August 13th,
at 7:30 p.m. Or for information call
FI 9-3060

15-Wanted to Rent - Apartment

FURNISHED APARTMENT for
working girl, near Catholic
church, Plymouth. Call GA 2-2000
after 5 p.m.

16-For Rent Business

OFFICE SPACE
single or multiple offices. Livonia
Business Center, Plymouth Rd
the conditioned, Mr. Woodruff, GA
1-0900.
DESIRABLE office space, 274 S
Main. Please apply at 300 S
Main, Plymouth.

14-Wanted to Rent Homes

HIGH SCHOOL TEACHER wants
two bedroom unfurnished home in
Plymouth. Rent or lease. R.E.
Wood, 1539-G Spartan Village, East
Lansing, ED 7-1488.
RESPONSIBLE COUPLE would
like to rent two-bedroom house
in country. Reasonable rent. GL
3-6470.
WANTED TO RENT, two bedroom,
unfurnished house, suburban
area. One child. GA 2-5811.
THREE BEDROOM house in desir-
able neighborhood. KE 3-0557.
FORD SALARIED employee, wife
and two children desire to rent
a three bedroom, unfurnished house
in Plymouth area, near grade
school. References, HU 3-3486.

13-For Rent - Homes

SMALL 4 ROOM unfurnished house.
No pets or children. GL 3-2301
after 5 p.m.
SMALL 3 room house. Partly fur-
nished. \$40 a month. Inquire at
47885 West 7 Mile between Beck
and Ridge, Northville.
MODERN 1 1/2 BEDROOM home on
country estate. Reasonable
rent. Right owner. 48325 W. Eight Mile
in Northville.
HOUSE FOR RENT in Plymouth.
Call Parkway 1-6125, Wayne.
SMALL FOUR-ROOM unfurnished
house with two acres 5 miles
west of Plymouth. \$75 month. GL
3-1700 or after 6 p.m. GL 3-5442.
FIVE ROOMS and garage. Partly
furnished. \$85 per month. Ann
Arbor Rd. and Joy. After 4 p.m.
GL 3-4933.
THREE BEDROOM home, near
schools and churches. Immediate
occupancy 674 Sunset, Plymouth.
GL 3-6287.
FURNISHED MODERN home, by
lease. September to May or June.
References. \$125 month. 11625 Riv-
erside Drive, Plymouth. GL 3-6385.
TWO BEDROOM house, 1414 Sher-
idan, Plymouth. GL 3-4962.
FOUR BEDROOM brick. Full bath,
carpeting. \$130 monthly. Lease with
option to buy. Warren and Wayne
area. Call GA 2-2958.
THREE BEDROOM home, gas
heat, full basement and garage. For-
est, near 6000, 624 Church St.
3-4 BEDROOM, MODERN home.
Close to all schools, gas heat,
fenced backyard. GL 3-3652.
THREE BEDROOM brick ranch,
1 1/2 baths, patio, finished base-
ment, garbage disposal, storm and
screened drapes. Rent reasonable to
reliable party. GA 4-0521.
FOUR BEDROOMS, gas heat, near
schools. Call GA 1-7670 after 5.
FIVE-ROOM brick home with gar-
age. Landscaped. For lease or
sale. Priced for quick sale. 1427
Burruck, Livonia. 7-0314.
HOUSE FOR RENT, 19957 Indian,
Redford Twp.

12-Situations Wanted Male

CARPENTER WORK wanted, a ny
type, in any quantity. Specialize
in kitchen remodeling. Ken Har-
chett, GA 1-1472.
HIGH SCHOOL boy will care for
vacationers' lawns in Plymouth.
Very reasonable rates. GL 3-2340.
NEED WORK. Any kind of work.
Trucking. GL 3-2390.

11-Situation Wanted - Female

IRONING DONE in my home, neat,
some pick up and delivery. Beech
and Plymouth Road area. Kenwood
1-0628.
LIVONIA BOOKKEEPING Service.
Experienced accountant for the
small businessman. Monthly ser-
vice including Quarterly Reports,
Financial Statements and Auditing.
Appointments after five. GA 1-3968.
EXPERT IRONING. Free pick-up
and delivery. Cheap. KE 1-2231.
EXPERIENCED, dependable wom-
an wants evening baby-sitting.
GL 3-1274.
LADY DESIRES work, Monday-
Thursday, experienced, have own
transportation. Call TY 7-1069.
HIGH-SCHOOL GIRL desires baby-
sitting jobs. Reliable. GL 3-6470.
DAY WORK, experienced, refer-
ences. \$8 a day and carfare. TY
8-4575.
EXPERIENCED LADY wishes day
work, Friday or Saturday. City
references. TE 3-4852.
EXPERIENCED WOMAN wants
daywork, ironing and cleaning.
TY 4-5200.
LADY WISHES permanent house
cleaning, ironing, Days, Monday,
Tuesday, Wednesday, Saturday. TE
3-1530 after 5 p.m.
IRONINGS TO DO in my home
Years of experience. KE 4-5187

17-For Rent - Homes

SMALL 4 ROOM unfurnished house.
No pets or children. GL 3-2301
after 5 p.m.
SMALL 3 room house. Partly fur-
nished. \$40 a month. Inquire at
47885 West 7 Mile between Beck
and Ridge, Northville.
MODERN 1 1/2 BEDROOM home on
country estate. Reasonable
rent. Right owner. 48325 W. Eight Mile
in Northville.
HOUSE FOR RENT in Plymouth.
Call Parkway 1-6125, Wayne.
SMALL FOUR-ROOM unfurnished
house with two acres 5 miles
west of Plymouth. \$75 month. GL
3-1700 or after 6 p.m. GL 3-5442.
FIVE ROOMS and garage. Partly
furnished. \$85 per month. Ann
Arbor Rd. and Joy. After 4 p.m.
GL 3-4933.
THREE BEDROOM home, near
schools and churches. Immediate
occupancy 674 Sunset, Plymouth.
GL 3-6287.
FURNISHED MODERN home, by
lease. September to May or June.
References. \$125 month. 11625 Riv-
erside Drive, Plymouth. GL 3-6385.
TWO BEDROOM house, 1414 Sher-
idan, Plymouth. GL 3-4962.
FOUR BEDROOM brick. Full bath,
carpeting. \$130 monthly. Lease with
option to buy. Warren and Wayne
area. Call GA 2-2958.
THREE BEDROOM home, gas
heat, full basement and garage. For-
est, near 6000, 624 Church St.
3-4 BEDROOM, MODERN home.
Close to all schools, gas heat,
fenced backyard. GL 3-3652.
THREE BEDROOM brick ranch,
1 1/2 baths, patio, finished base-
ment, garbage disposal, storm and
screened drapes. Rent reasonable to
reliable party. GA 4-0521.
FOUR BEDROOMS, gas heat, near
schools. Call GA 1-7670 after 5.
FIVE-ROOM brick home with gar-
age. Landscaped. For lease or
sale. Priced for quick sale. 1427
Burruck, Livonia. 7-0314.
HOUSE FOR RENT, 19957 Indian,
Redford Twp.

18-For Rent - Apartments

1 bedroom efficiency, all utilities
furnished except electricity. Furni-
ture and refrigerator provided, other-
wise unfurnished.
300 N. Mill
Glenview 3-3855
LARGE FOUR ROOM upper. Avail-
able August 15. Corner Pen-
niman and Arthur St. GL 3-3834
UPPER FOUR rooms and big
cleaning, ironing. Days, Monday,
Tuesday, Wednesday, Saturday. TE
3-1530 after 5 p.m.
FURNISHED APARTMENT, three
rooms bath. Private entrance,
pleasant setting. One child wel-
come. 9440 McClumpia Rd., Ply-
mouth.
TWO OR THREE furnished room
apartments. Good home for mid-
dle-aged couple or bachelors. Near
Ford-Transmission. Call between 4
and 6 p.m. GA 4-6573, 11227 Stark
Rd., Livonia near Plymouth Rd.
THREE ROOM, newly decorated.
Stove, refrigerator. Available
August 1. \$96 per month. \$96 with
heat. GL 3-6452.
UNFURNISHED 3 ROOM upstairs
apartment. Stove and refrigera-
tor furnished. 253 N. Harvey St.
after 6-00 p.m. Plymouth.

19-For Rent - Rooms

LARGE FRONT ROOM, private
home, suitable for 2 girls, be-
tween Inkster and Middlebelt on 7
Mile. GH 4-6363.
ROOM IN MODERN home. Gentle-
man only. 9229 South Main St.,
Plymouth. GL 3-1165.
ROOM IN PRIVATE home. Close
to transportation. Between Mid-
dlebelt and Inkster. Gentleman pre-
ferred. GA 2-2246.
LIVONIA ROOM FOR employed
lady. Merriman and Five Mile
Road. GA 1-5299.
SLEEPING ROOM for rent. Day
workers. GL 3-3377, 732 North
Harvey.
ROOM IN PRIVATE home. No oth-
er roomers. GA 2-3653, 8329 New-
burgh Rd.

20-For Rent - Resorts

COTTAGES FOR RENT, modern
lake front cottages with picture
windows, overlooking a safe sandy
beach on Elk-Round Lake. Call GL
3-7090.
CAVANAUGH Lakefront cottage.
Three rooms, furnished. \$35 a
week with boat. Available August
1st. GL 3-1568.

21-For Rent - Halls

NEW MODERN K. of C. Hall
available for parties, weddings,
dances, meetings. 30650 School-
craft. Glenview 3-9748. Call eve-
nings.

22-For Sale - Real Estate

200 x 500 FEET ON SEVEN Mile,
1/4 mile west of Northville. \$3,600.
\$300 down. Easy payments. GL
3-6587.
FOR SALE 1 1/2 acres on North
Territorial Road near R. A. Price
Road. Phone Brighton, ACademy
9-5264.
NORTHVILLE, Two lots, ravine
and hilltop, 150 x 330 and 150 x
370. Custom home, location, \$2950
each, cash price. Call week-days,
KE 3-7100, evenings and Saturday
and Sunday, FI 9-2023.
PLYMOUTH BY OWNER
LARGE CITY LOTS
75 x 132 FT. LOT, LIVONIA. Low
down payment. Water, private,
easy terms, nice neighborhood. GL
4-9251.
23A-Land Contracts
Mortgages
A \$1,000 To A Million
ANY CONTRACTS ANYWHERE
% - 2 1/2 - 5 1/2 - 10 - 15 - 20 -
% LOW DISCOUNT CHECK ACTION
Deal with reliable firm. Est. 1925
CALL JOHN QUINLAN, VA. 2-0700
Detroit Bond & Mgt. Co.
FHA, GI, Conv' L
Comm'n - 30 Uses
Use Our Classifieds
They Bring Results!

23-For Sale - Real Estate

Amherst Court, in a beautifully es-
tablished section. Very reason-
able. Owner. GL 3-0321.
Plymouth Hills
200' x 280'
CORNER LOT, Ann Arbor Trail
and Sheldon Rd. Across from Bird
School. Seven beautiful shade trees.
Priced right. GL 3-4030.
VALUABLE income property for
sale. Inquire GL 3-1340.
One mile west of Plymouth on N.
Territorial Rd. Beautiful new sub-
division, highly restricted, over 1/2
acre lots, underground wiring, C
Custom building only. Wind in
blacktop streets. Inquire across
road, 46850 N. Territorial Rd.
William T.
Cunningham
46850 N. Territorial
GL 3-0321

23A-Land Contracts Mortgages

NO CHARGE FOR APPRAISAL
1ST MTGES.
\$1,000 TO \$7,500
2nd Mtgs. - 24 Months
\$600 to \$2,000
Immediate Cash
Available
KE 3-5570 LI 5-2500
LA 7-6110
FEDERAL LAND BANK real es-
tate loans thru National Farm
Loan Association now available to
suburban home owners, who are
part-time farmers, as well as
full-time farmers. Acreage 20 long
or a limitation, 5 1/2 per cent interest
long term with full prepayment
privileges. Contact a representative
on Tuesdays from 9:00 a.m. until
noon at the Wayne County Exten-
sion Agent's office, 3930 Newberry
St., Wayne, Michigan or call the
National Farm Loan Association,
222 Jackson Ave. in Ann Arbor at
Normal 9-7464, Mondays thru
Friday.
24-For Sale Homes -
Plymouth-Northville Area
TWO OF DRIVING MILES TO
GET TO WORK? HERE IS AN
IDEAL LOCATION TWO-BED-
ROOM FRAME HOME. BASE-
MENT. GAS HEAT. GARAGE.
SEWER. TREES. LARGE LOT.
\$10,000. TERMS.
Plymouth - Three-bedroom brick
home. Fireplace, full basement,
gas heat, two-car garage. EX-
TRAS (GALORE) Fireplace, fix-
tures, carpet throughout, hall
mirror, 1 1/2 baths, washer and
dryer, tiled family room with
bar, and gas stove. Corner lot
that's fenced, swings and patio.
\$19,900. Terms.
Older seven-room brick home. All
rooms are large, including the
five bedrooms. Full basement
with recreation space. Barn has
three stalls, garage and tool shed.
Beautiful landscape. 140 ft. front-
age. No mortgage cost.
Plymouth - Three-bedroom brick
home. Full dining room. Base-
ment has tiled family room,
separate laundry room, work-
shop and storage room. Yard is
beautifully terraced with yard
lights and barbecue fireplace. \$17,900,
but owner has made his plans.
He is willing and able to discount
this at the present time.
Four-bedroom older brick home in
the Township. Only 9-10 of a
mile from the heart of Plymouth.
Full basement, deep freeze, two-
car garage, large workshop, and
a large building that can be
adapted to many uses. \$24,900.
No mortgage cost.
Cedar log home - Two large bed-
rooms, fireplace, corner lot.
\$10,300. Terms.
Vacant - Three acres with a live
stream.
Seven acres on Ridge Rd. between
Ann Arbor Rd. (MI 14) and N.
Territorial Rd. Now swamp, has
trees, can be divided, a 1/2 acre
square in size. Will sell on rea-
sonable terms.
8.64 acres S.W. of Plymouth with
380 ft. frontage in Plymouth
school district. \$1,500 down.
Two story brick commercial bldg.
with basement. Owner needs
cash. Worth \$20,000. A steal at
\$12,500 with only \$2,500 down.
5 and 10 acre parcels west of Ply-
mouth, from \$700 to \$1,000 per
acre. Terms.
Older house in city of Plymouth for
\$5,500. Two story frame, 2 bed-
rooms. Zoned industrial. A low
priced home with possibilities.
Terms.
Three bedroom ranch on corner lot
in Township. Basement, gas heat,
plastered garage, screens,
stoves, extra laundry and flow-
er. \$15,000. \$2,000 down.
40 acres 5 mi. west Plymouth, roll-
ing ground, three acres woods.
Terms.
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acre. Terms.
1259 W. Ann Arbor Rd.
Cor. Oakview
JUST WEST OF A&P
AND ACROSS ROAD
GL 3-5310

24-For Sale - Homes

NEW THREE-bedroom on 1 1/2 acre.
Plastered walls, fully insulated,
hardwood floors, colored bath,
knotty pine kitchen. Oil heat, elec-
tric hot water heater. Landscaped.
Terms. GL 3-7385.
PRICED TO SELL
440 SUNSET-BRICK HOME - 3
BEDROOMS and den, shade
trees, fenced landscaped yard,
FHA Mtg. \$15,900. Available -
MAKE US AN OFFER.
JUST LISTED-PRICED at \$10,900,
and worth it - 2 bedroom home
on 80 ft. lot, spacious living
room and kitchen, reasonable
terms.
NEAR SMITH SCHOOL - 3 BED-
ROOM GARLING one floor home,
62 ft. fenced yard, carpeted living
room, gas furnace, EXISTING
FHA MORTGAGE \$11,250. NO
CLOSING COSTS. \$12,750.
REDUCED TO \$12,900. LARGE 4
BEDROOM STONE HOME at 609
Manie, 82 ft. lot, gas furnace,
fenced yard. Lot of house for the
money. Easy walking distance to
shopping.
Near JR. HIGH AND SMITH
SCHOOL - 4 BEDROOM HOME
in top condition, carpeted living
and dining rooms, king size kitchen
plus dinette, 1 1/2 baths, 2 car
garage. \$17,900.
REDUCED TO \$17,900. OLDYARD
BUILT brick home, 60 ft. lot,
gas furnace, pink tile bath, won-
derful kitchen, 3 bedrooms, nr.
schools. EZ terms.
HAMMER & SAW HOUSE - unfur-
nished house 26 x 26 at 15900 Fry
RD. ONLY \$6,900.
50 ft. building lot on Holbrook, nr.
parkway, garage and hobby shop.
MAKE OFFER.
10 AC. Territorial \$6,800.
38 AC. Joy Rd. \$2,500 AC.
66 ft. lot Marilyn \$1,500.
176 ft. lot Beck Rd. \$1,500.

24-For Sale - Homes

Country home, 2 B.R., bath, auto
hot water, 1 1/2 acre. Extra lumber
included. \$5,500. \$650 down. \$55
month. Immediate possession.
On one acre at the edge of town,
beautiful ranch home, wonderful
shade and gardens, well kept.
Paved road. Large rooms, car-
peted living room. Ceramic tile
bath. Breezeway, stone fireplace.
Porcelain laundry tubs. 3-car gar-
age. Lots of closets and cup-
boards. \$26,000. Terms.
Conv 3 B.R. Gas heat, stove, refrig.
washer, dryer, auto hot water,
Car port. Beautiful lot and picket
fence. \$7,800. \$2,400 down. \$60
month.
Older house in city of Plymouth for
\$5,500. Two story frame, 2 bed-
rooms. Zoned industrial. A low
priced home with possibilities.
Terms.
Three bedroom ranch on corner lot
in Township. Basement, gas heat,
plastered garage, screens,
stoves, extra laundry and flow-
er. \$15,000. \$2,000 down.
40 acres 5 mi. west Plymouth, roll-
ing ground, three acres woods.
Terms.
8.64 acres S.W. of Plymouth with
380 ft. frontage in Plymouth
school district. \$1,500 down.
Two story brick commercial bldg.
with basement. Owner needs
cash. Worth \$20,000. A steal at
\$12,500 with only \$2,500 down.
5 and 10 acre parcels west of Ply-
mouth, from \$700 to \$1,000 per
acre. Terms.
1259 W. Ann Arbor Rd.
Cor. Oakview
JUST WEST OF A&P
AND ACROSS ROAD
GL 3-5310

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JUST WEST OF A&P
AND ACROSS ROAD
GL 3-5310

24-For Sale - Homes

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hot water, 1 1/2 acre. Extra lumber
included. \$5,500. \$650 down. \$55
month. Immediate possession.
On one acre at the edge of town,
beautiful ranch home, wonderful
shade and gardens, well kept.
Paved road. Large rooms, car-
peted living room. Ceramic tile
bath. Breezeway, stone fireplace.
Porcelain laundry tubs. 3-car gar-
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boards. \$26,000. Terms.
Conv 3 B.R. Gas heat, stove, refrig.
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Car port. Beautiful lot and picket
fence. \$7,800. \$2,400 down. \$60
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Older house in city of Plymouth for
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Paved road. Large rooms, car-
peted living room. Ceramic tile
bath. Breezeway, stone fireplace.
Porcelain laundry tubs. 3-car gar-
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rooms. Zoned industrial. A low
priced home with possibilities.
Terms.
Three bedroom ranch on corner lot
in Township. Basement, gas heat,
plastered garage, screens,
stoves, extra laundry and flow-
er. \$15,000. \$2,000 down.
40 acres 5 mi. west Plymouth, roll-
ing ground, three acres woods.
Terms.
8.64 acres S.W. of Plymouth with
380 ft. frontage in Plymouth
school district. \$1,500 down.
Two story brick commercial bldg.
with basement. Owner needs
cash. Worth \$20,000. A steal at
\$12,500 with only \$2,500 down.
5 and 10 acre parcels west of Ply-
mouth, from \$700 to \$1,000 per
acre. Terms.
1259 W. Ann Arbor Rd.
Cor. Oakview
JUST WEST OF A&P
AND ACROSS ROAD
GL 3-5310

24-For Sale - Homes

Country home, 2 B.R., bath, auto
hot water, 1 1/2 acre. Extra lumber
included. \$5,500. \$650 down. \$55
month. Immediate possession.
On one acre at the edge of town,
beautiful ranch home, wonderful
shade and gardens, well kept.
Paved road. Large rooms, car-
peted living room. Ceramic tile
bath. Breezeway, stone fireplace.
Porcelain laundry tubs. 3-car gar-
age. Lots of closets and cup-
boards. \$26,000. Terms.
Conv 3 B.R. Gas heat, stove, refrig.
washer, dryer, auto hot water,
Car port. Beautiful lot and picket
fence. \$7,800. \$2,400 down. \$60

GL 3-5500
KE 5-6745
GA 2-3160

24—For Sale—Homes
Plymouth-Northville Area

Southworth
1/2 ACRE
Two bedroom economical ranch. Handy location. Double garage. Call REX SMITH, Salesman
GL 3-2606

Smurlo Realty

50 FEET Plymouth RD BUSINESS FRONTAGE and 60 ft. DEEP Rear Leav. Rd. Sell all or part.
3 BED ROOM CUSTOM BUILT BRICK HOME, full bath ON 2 1/2 ACRES WEST OF PLY. CTN?!

BEAVER ISLAND — 7 Rooms. Year around home and log cabin. All MODERN, many extras. 1 1/2 ACRE beach. LOT OWNER will take in trade or sell \$22,000. Call for details.

20 ACRES on Sheldon Rd. suitable SITE for CHURCH-School.

Excellent Horse Farm. 28 acres. Part wooded, stream. Low down payment. Good set of buildings.

NE OF PLYMOUTH 3 BUILDING LOTS 80x150 - OWNER WILL BUILD TO SUIT - SELL OR TRADE your old home.

NEW 3 BEDROOM HOME on 1/2 ACRE. Total price only \$10,500.

OWNER TRANSFERRED - 7 Mile & Wayne Rds. ON 3 ACRES, 3 BEDROOM COLONIAL HOME - Ultra modern kitchen LARGE LIVING and DINING area. Carpeting and DRAPERIES - Full bath 2 car garage. \$30,900.

ON 1 ACRE, 3 BEDROOMS and DEN. Full Basement, on BECK RD near Warren rd. Only \$13,900.

GA 4-0810

Hudson For Homes

Large contemporary ranch, two-car 14 x 6 ft. garage. Three bedrooms, living room, dining room, carpeted and draped. Family room, California room, kitchen with built-in range, oven and dishwasher. Lot 100' x 300'. Fenced and landscaped to perfection. \$29,500. Terms.

J. L. HUDSON REAL ESTATE

545 S. Main St.
GL 3-2210

PICTURESQUE 5 Acres

Two miles out, modern two-bedroom brick ranch. No water problems.
Call REX SMITH, Salesman
GL 3-2606

J. L. HUDSON REAL ESTATE

545 S. Main St.
GL 3-2210

PICTURESQUE 5 Acres

Two miles out, modern two-bedroom brick ranch. No water problems.
Call REX SMITH, Salesman
GL 3-2606

VAUGHAN R. SMITH REAL ESTATE, INC.

199 N. MAIN, PLYMOUTH GL 3-2525

FOR SALE

Attractive home on Ross street, two large bedrooms down, large living room with fireplace and dining room. These rooms all carpeted. One unfinished bedroom up. Kitchen is good size. Home built 1938. Lot is 60' x 140', fenced and with large trees. Home can be bought on Land Contract. \$14,900.

Maplecroft Sub. area. 1 1/2 story home, three bedrooms, built 1948. For a nice home in an excellent area, look at this one. Immediate occupancy. \$14,900.

On Jener Street, three bedroom 1 1/2 story home, built 1953. Upper bedroom needs some finishing work. Full basement, storms and screens. Home is neat, inside and out. Occupancy by Sept. 1. About \$2,000 down to 4 1/2 percent mortgage. Deal good buy at \$11,500.

700 McKinley Street, Parklane Sub. in Plymouth. Three bedroom brick is only one year old. Owner transferred to California. This is the all new area with trees, only five blocks from downtown. Home has full basement, 2 baths, 2-car garage, modern kitchen. \$21,500.

Want a place with a large lot? Two-bedroom frame on lot 160' x 160', adjoining Hines Park. Large oak trees and blue spruce, along with other shrubs. Lot is chain link fenced. New homes adjoining. Price reduced to \$18,300. Owner leaving state.

Excellent business property on Plymouth Road, Livonia, between Eckles and Newburg Roads. Priced to sell. Check with us for details.

Brick three-bedroom on 60' x 140' lot. Home built 1951. Has 2 car garage and solid paved drive. Not many brick homes in this price range. \$15,200. Seller might take offer for less, depending on type of financing.

Five acres on Canton Center Road, includes three-bedroom brick home built 1942. Has gas heat, basement, 2-car garage, alum. storms and screens. Annual tax \$150. \$16,900.

2 1/2 acres on Canton Center Road, with very modern 3-bedroom home with basement and attached garage. Has gas heat, and all extras of nice home. Arrangements to keep a horse may be made. \$29,000.

Ann Arbor Trail west of Plymouth. 2 1/2 acres with four bedroom home, only 2 miles from town. All rooms are spacious and location is excellent. \$34,000.

Birch Estates, 3-bedroom brick ranch. Venetian blinds, carpeting, incinerator, water, dryer, stove and refrigerator are included in price of \$17,800. Nice basement, 4 1/2 percent mortgage.

\$12,000 with \$2,000 down, balance on land contract, buys neat 2-bedroom, full basement, 1 car garage, near downtown. Ideal for retired couple.

N.W. area. 3-bedroom frame, carport, drapes, gas furnace, extra lot, \$14,900.

Parklane Sub. Owner transferred, will sacrifice nearly new 3-bedroom brick with attached 2 1/2 car garage, basement, rec room has stone fireplace, 1 1/2 baths, built-in kitchen. \$22,800 is less than this home cost.

We have several income homes that are priced right. Check with us if you are considering an investment.

FOR RENT

3-bedroom furnished brick ranch home, gas heat, Birch Estates. \$150 mo.

2-bedroom, oil heat, Hix Road. \$85 mo.

Fralick Ave., 20' x 30' building. A good place for office, barber shop or professional office.

1-bedroom with refrigerator and stove. \$50 mo.

24—For Sale—Homes
Plymouth-Northville Area

SALEM REALTY
Custom built 3 bedroom brick near schools and churches, large living room with natural fireplace, basement, oil heat, screened porch, Hotpoint dishwasher, many extras. \$21,000. Terms.

GEORGE J. SCHMEMAN BROKER
861 Fralick GL 3-1250

Hudson For Homes

Country location, all brick ranch house. Three bedrooms, full basement, kitchen with built-in and eating space, attached garage. Fireplace in paneled living room. \$22,500 terms to suit.

J. L. HUDSON REAL ESTATE

545 S. Main St.
GL 3-2210

BY OWNER Plymouth Township

We will sacrifice our fine suburban ranch home for quick sale. Brick, three bedrooms, 15' x 18' living room, ditto, 1 1/2 baths, cute kitchen with eating space, ceramic tile, full basement, garbage disposal, fully insulated, plenty of closet space, excellent location, 1/2 mile to new school.

Only \$16,800
ASSUME 4 1/2 percent @ or 10.00 down to new mortgage.
4241 FIVE MILE RD.
CORNER OF BRADNER
GL 3-7304

SALEM REALTY

Hazzerty Rd., 3 bedroom brick ranch with 2 car attached garage, natural fireplace, full basement, oil heat, patio, cedar fence wind break. \$26,500. Terms.

3 Bedroom brick nr. parochial school, full basement, oil heat, custom built, many extras, \$21,000. Terms.

3 bedroom brick ranch, full basement with rec. room, economical gas heat, carpeting, draperies, fenced yard, garage, immediate possession. \$2,000 down.

We have many other homes in the Plymouth vicinity. Call or come in and let us help you with your needs.

Evenings call Mr. Rex Smith, GL 3-2606 or Mrs. Lucille Lidgard, GL 3-2941.

GEORGE J. SCHMEMAN BROKER

861 Fralick GL 3-1250

BY OWNER FOUR bedroom home on quiet street, near High School and Parochial school. Large living room and kitchen. Tile bath, gas furnace, garage. GL 3-5178.

VAUGHAN R. SMITH REAL ESTATE, INC.

199 N. MAIN, PLYMOUTH GL 3-2525

FOR SALE

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2-bedroom, oil heat, Hix Road. \$85 mo.

Fralick Ave., 20' x 30' building. A good place for office, barber shop or professional office.

1-bedroom with refrigerator and stove. \$50 mo.

24—For Sale—Homes
Livonia

ROSEDALE GARDENS, 11037 Mayfield. Move in and relax, newly decorated 3 bedroom ranch, 2 1/2 car garage, beautifully landscaped, close to Catholic and public schools, 3 blocks to shopping center, 1 block to bus transportation. Assume GI mortgage or FHA available.

CINDY, 3532E. Face brick and stone ranch, nestled in the trees. Built '55. Beautiful condition inside and out. Large modern kitchen, plenty of table space, tile basement, natural woodwork fireplace. MOELKE, GA 2-1600.

PET PARADISE ACRES Live close to nature with the birds, muskrats etc. On lovely Bell Creek in a two-level, 3 bedroom brick home on 4 acres, nestled among beautiful trees, shrubs, flowers. 2430 Terrace off Middlebelt between 5 and 6). Open Sunday 2-6. Owner, GA 1-7835.

Two furnished lake cottages, 20 miles to Plymouth. \$4,900 and \$10,500.

Five or ten acre parcels, 18 miles to Plymouth, \$500 per acre. Good building sites. \$500 down.

Dramatic open planning—large living room, 2 full baths, massive glass park area adjoins Edward Hines Park.

NO MONEY DOWN TO VETS
ONLY \$1500 DOWN ON FHA
33827 Cindy

Turn west off Farmington Rd. between Plymouth and Joy Roads.

—Cameo Sales Inc.
GA 2-9668 GA 1-6364

BELL CREEK AREA—3 bedroom, 2 full baths, 2 fireplaces, large living room, full dining room, recreation room, paneled den, garage under house, lot 135 x 198, plenty of shade and fruit trees with circular drive, child's play house, owner, \$33,500, GA 1-3987.

MODERN BRICK, 4 bedroom ranch, 32045 Wyoming, Joy Rd. and Merriman area. Very complete, fenced, landscaped. Leaving state. GA 2-5755.

BY OWNER, Custom-built, 3 bedroom ranch with 2 1/2 car attached garage. Large covered porch. Aluminum awning windows. Radiant baseboard water heat. Two fireplaces, fully tiled basement. Many other extras. Close to school. Immediate possession. Leaving city. Priced below bank appraisal cost. \$22,000. GR 4-1606.

Kimberly Oaks Estates—Something new in home designing for the discriminating buyer. Three and four bedrooms, from \$17,350 to \$24,500. Wayne County's most outstanding new development. Farmington Rd. near Schoolcraft. Open daily till 9 p.m.

Stewart Oldford & Sons BUILDER

1270 S. Main, Plymouth
GL 3-3300
READY TO GO \$10,500

Attractive, new three-bedroom ranch, 1/2 acre.

(15325 MAXWELL, Plymouth) Off Five Mile Rd. near Hazzerty) OPEN DAILY GL 3-7393

PLYMOUTH COLONY

Quiet street, beautiful trees. Three-bedroom brick ranch. Large rooms, fireplace, basement, 2-car garage. Convenient to schools and town, large lot. Owner. GL 3-2306

Hudson For Homes

This is the ultimate in homes. Two-car, 4 bedroom, five bedrooms, one paneled, with beam ceiling. Large family room, fireplace, with covered patio adjoining. Paneled den, kitchen with built-in range, oven, dishwasher, garbage disposal, refrigerator. Living room 18' x 30', natural fireplace, carpeting and draperies. Two full and two half baths. Two-car attached garage. Priced at \$17,900. Our price \$55,000. Can assume 3 1/2 percent mortgage.

J. L. HUDSON REAL ESTATE

545 S. Main St.
GL 3-2210

24—For Sale—Homes—Livonia

TERENCE, 22106. Five-room ranch. Breezeway, 2-car attached garage, horse stable, live stream, lot 29' x 300'. AB-RO, GA 1-1216.

THREE-BEDROOM brick ranch, gas heat, fenced, basement, \$2,900 down to 4 1/2 percent mortgage. Owner? Immediate occupancy. Near Wonderland Shopping Center. 36645 Angeline Circle, Livonia, GA. 1-6967 or GL 3-9083.

Livonia - No finer home for \$19,900. Owner has over \$21,000 in it. 3 bedroom face brick ranch with a mahogany paneled recreation room, full two-car garage and soiled drive. Lovely lawns and shrubs on paved street.

PASTOR FUNK REALTY

25544 Plymouth Rd.
KE 7-9800

24—For Sale—Homes
Livonia

DEBONAIRE In Beautiful Livonia \$15,790

3 bed., all face brick, full base. Built-in oven & range, sliding glass door, vanity in bath, disposal, schools, churches, shopping. Fully imp. lots and the all new exclusive Royal Family kitchen.

\$490 Down F.H.A.
NO MONEY DOWN TO VETS

The Debonaire is located at 32327 Oakman near Hubbard, South of Penick (5 Mile Rd.) and west of Merriman. Model Open Daily 2-9 p.m.

COLBURN REALTY BR 3-4990

Rosedale Gardens

11016 Auburndale

3 bedroom brick, den, 1 1/2 baths, ceramic tile, fireplace, carpeting, full basement, lots of storage space, beautiful fenced in yard, awnings, storms, screens. 11 years old, 2 car garage. Owner.

\$16,500
CALL GA 1-3988

HARRY S. WOLFE PLEASANT PLACES TO LIVE

NICELY shaded lot with a neat 3 bedroom ranch home, excellent condition in and out, modern kitchen, 1 1/2 car garage. \$8,900

AN ACRE for a garden with a two bedroom bungalow with expanded attic. Plenty of table space in kitchen, two car garage. \$12,000

TWO FULL BATHS in this lovely brick ranch, 50' lot, walk to stores and bus. Seven Mile Farmington area. \$15,850

GOOD LOCATION, all brick ranch, attached two car garage, natural fireplace, living room in rear, 100 x 220 lot. \$19,900

A LOT OF HOUSE on a 200 x 200 lot, 3 bedrooms, full basement, attached two car garage. Cannot be duplicated for this low price. \$21,750

HARRY S. WOLFE REALTOR

"2 offices to serve you"

3238 Five Mile 3235 Seven Mile
GL 4-5690 GL 4-5700

BRICK RANCH, 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 years-old, Storms and -crens, fenced, landscaped. Leaving state. \$7 a month. GA 1-7005.

Sheldon ranch duplex. Double unit, 24 ft. livingroom, 3 BIG bedrooms with wardrobe closets, 2-car garage in tip-top condition. \$22,900. FHA terms. MOELKE, GA. 2-1600.

RANCH, EXCEPTIONALLY nice. Nothing needed in this attractive home. 2-car garage, tile basement, rec room and carpeting. Nicely decorated and landscaped. \$15,900. MOELKE, GA. 2-1600.

Livonia - Near new Wonderland Shopping Center. A dandy 3 bedroom face brick ranch with full basement, transferred owner will sacrifice for \$16,000, \$1150 down, easy FHA terms. Call us for appointment to see this one before it is gone.

PASTOR FUNK REALTY

25544 Plymouth Rd.
KE 7-9800

Your home taken in trade. Model phone.

LARGE TRIPLE-LEVEL. Perfect for entertaining. Full separate dining room. Large, paneled rec. room, 24 ft. livingroom, 3 BIG bedrooms with wardrobe closets, 2-car garage in tip-top condition. \$22,900. FHA terms. MOELKE, GA. 2-1600.

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GL 3-5500
KE 5-6745
GA 2-3160

33—Sporting Goods

17 FT. "OLD TOWN" canoe. \$100. GL 3-5189.
M O D E R N PLYWOOD run-about, quarter and centerdeck. Mark 20 Mercury motor, trailer. Asking \$500. GL 3-4312, evenings.

TENTS
Pups to Cottages

AT LOWEST PRICES!
COMPLETE LINE OF SPORTING GOODS AND BOAT SUPPLIES

Wayne
Surplus Sale
34685 Michigan Ave.
PA. 1-6036
Open Thurs., Fri., Sat. Evens.

34—Bicycles and Motorcycles

1956 SIMPLEX AUTOMATIC motor scooter in good running condition. \$100. GL 3-9034.
BOY SCYCLE, good condition. \$12.50. GL 3-1422.

1955 VESPA MOTOR scooter in good condition, reasonable. KE 7-1124.
1957 CUSHMAN MOTOR scooter, A-1 condition. F1 9-0682. Call between 9 a.m. and 12 week-days.

35—Pets

Harness & Saddle Repair
New and used saddles
Custom Tooling & Leather Work
Charles Gogolin
8041 N. TERRITORIAL
PLYMOUTH
GL 3-0256

BEAUTIFUL baby parakeets. All colors. Top quality talkers. 11490 Leland, Livonia. GA 3-0086.
CUTE GREY KITTEN, free to good home. GA 1-2168.
TWO GERMAN Shepherd puppies for sale. 11254 Southworth, Plymouth. GL 3-0010.

COCKER SPANIEL pups. Buff. AKC. Registered. GL 3-6470.
BEAGLE, 3 MONTHS old. \$25. KE 3-7264.
THREE BEAGLES, two females, one male. \$15 each. GL 3-5074.
SIAMESE CAT. Male with papers. GA 4-0494.

GUINEA PIGS, SHORT haired and semi. GA 2-2736, 9983 Henry Huff.
BEAUTIFUL BLOND cockers, two-months-old. AKC. Come early and get your choice. GE 7-2244.
EIGHT PUPPIES, five-weeks-old Irish setter-Springer spaniel. Evenings. 9205 Marlowe St., Plymouth. GL 3-0010.

STANDARD POODLE puppies, registered. Permanent shots. Clipping and grooming. GL 3-3966.
COLLIE PUPS, three-months-old. AKC registered. Will sell cheap. GL 3-2390.

35A—Pets Boarded
LALLAN KENNELS
A VACATION IN THE COUNTRY FOR YOUR DOG!
FINEST BOARDING FACILITIES
8817 N. Territorial Rd.
Plymouth GL 3-0213

BOARD YOUR DOG or cat in a licensed kennel, \$1.00 per day. Individual runs. GE 8-8767.

36—For Sale—Miscellaneous

ONCE-USED POTATO bags. No holes. \$9 per 100, 50 lb. size, \$5 per 100. Specialty Feed Co., 13919 Haggerty Rd., Plymouth.
AUTO DRIVERS, \$2.18 quarterly. Buy \$10,000-\$20,000 Bodily Injury and \$5,000 Property Damage. TU 1-3778.

FENCES
Rail - Ranch - Chain Link
Turn Post - Lamp Post
WHOLESALE AND RETAIL
FREE ESTIMATES

New Hudson Fence Co.
\$7445 Grand River
New Hudson - GE. 7-9441
Harold H. Lane
Heating Contractor

Square duct work made to order. Attic, recreation or extra heat runs installed. Gas, cool or oil furnace.
35 years experience
All work guaranteed. Free estimates. KE 2-5532 VE. 6-0987
CALL SEXTON for a demonstration of what miracle soft water can do for you in your home. Phone Glenview 3-0250.

USED POWER MOWERS, \$20 and up. Excellent condition. Brady Hardware, 27454 Plymouth Rd. at Inkster Rd.

Farmers — Merchants
We have all sizes of PAPER BAGS
Suitable for produce, hardware, groceries etc.
PLYMOUTH WHOLESALE CO.
888 SHELDON RD.
PLYMOUTH, MICHIGAN
GL 3-4920

7 1/2 H.P. Scott-Alwater outboard motor. Westinghouse automatic washer, needs balancing. \$30; 946 Wing St., Plymouth. GL 3-2225.
PIANO, DAVENPORT, tool shed, high chair, picnic table, gas stove, G.E. refrigerator, 20" girls bike, other miscellaneous items. Moving to California. 674 Sunset. GL 3-0887.

37—Wanted Miscellaneous
SPECIAL SERVICE. Will pick up rags, newspapers, old furniture, etc., free of charge. GR 4-9066.
USED SHOT GUNS and rifles. Will pay top price. KE 1-1049.
WANTED—8" to 10" drivegate, Garfield 1-9539.
TRADE REO-TYPE power-mower for small outboard motor. GL 3-7515.

38—Automobiles
LIQUIDATING
1957 Metropolitan. Up to 40 miles per gallon. Just sales tax down. Special finance plan. See Credit Manager. 21730 Michigan, Dearborn.

2500 TENTS
SLEEPING BAGS
CAMPING EQUIPMENT
LOW LOW PRICES
Use our layaway plan.
Farmington
Surplus Sales
Discount Store
33419 Grand River
at Farmington Rd.
GR. 4-6580
Open Thurs., Fri., Sat., Till 9:00
WE CARRY A complete line of swimming pool chemicals. George Loeffler, 29150 Five Mile at Middlebelt. GA. 2-2210.

PLUMBING SUPPLIES
AT REASONABLE PRICES
30 gal. glass lined gas. htr. \$80.00
52 gal. elec. htr. \$80.00
Dole, comp. steel sink \$17.50
5 ft. built-in bath tub \$22.50
White enamel medicine cab. \$10.00
Shallow well pumps \$90.00
Deep well pumps \$90.00
1/2" copper tubing, per ft. \$40.00
Largest stock of plumbing supplies in this area. Soil pipe, Copper Water Tube, Faucets, Pump Controls, Valves and Fittings.
Pipe cut to measure
Terms, If Desired
PLUMBING TOOLS FOR RENT
PLYMOUTH PLUMBING & HEATING SUPPLY
AT 148 WEST LIBERTY ST.
PLYMOUTH
Phone GL 3-2882, if no answer, call GL 3-2278—Open all day Saturday

REYNOLDS WATER SOFTENERS
formerly Reynolds-Shaffer Co.
12100 Cloverdale, Detroit 4
Webster 3-3800
SYLVANIA 21" television and a 3 h.p. Sea King outboard motor—run approximately 10 hours—both reasonable. GL 3-0132.
FRUIT JARS in perfect condition. Reasonable. GA 4-1294 after 5 p.m.
SIX YEAR BABY CRIB, mattress and baby scale for sale. Excellent condition. GA 2-5303.
PENBERTHY automatic electric sump pump, model 46, 110 a.c. volts, discharge 1/2". TE 4-7515
SIMMONS STUDIO couch, nubby fabric, best offer, takes; lawn-mower. \$5. KE 3-6699.
APPROXIMATELY 175' wire fencing. \$5. GA 2-0317.
ARVIN HEATERS 1300 W. \$10; 1650 W. \$20; 2 post red faille drops. \$2.50. GL 3-3026.
9' x 15' COTTAGEAIRE TENT with screened porch. GA 1-4472.
RANCH STYLE fence, posts, rails, wire fencing. Very reasonable. GA 2-3243.
THREE GALLON TANK sprayer, \$2.50. Copper wash boiler, \$2.50. Metal any color, \$3, and miscellaneous. GA 2-2524.
UPHOLSTERED LAZY BOY chair and ottoman, \$25; end table, \$2; garden tools; dacron ruffled curtains, 2 pairs triple, 1 double, \$20. GL 3-5377.
3/4" WIDTH LINK-spring Roll-Away bed, \$15; three-way large exhaust fan, \$20; electric heater, \$5; 32 ft. wood extension ladder, \$15; make offer, modern style gas stove, three-burner, gas hot plate. GL 3-3425.
LIKE NEW, baby-girl clothes; Trueter-babe; 1 yr. crib complete; training seat; aluminum sterilizer and plastic bottles, bottle warmer, car-bed and car-seat, \$25 for all. GL 2-1452.
NEW SHIPMENT of pretty prints. Specialty Feed Company, Inc., 13919 Haggerty, Plymouth.
HENDERSON UPRIGHT piano, good condition. Black gabardine coat, size 14. Girl's baton boots, 12 1/2 B. GL 3-1548.

38—Automobiles
LIQUIDATING
1957 Mercury convertible. This week's special! Full power. Only \$1,695.
Fiesta Rambler
1205 Ann Arbor Road
Plymouth, Michigan
GL 3-3600
1953 FORD VICTORIA, radio, heater, good condition, \$400. GA 1-3067.
1955 CONVERTIBLE, NEW tires, mufflers, tail-pipes. Radio, three speakers. Continental tire, no rust. Call after 4 p.m. Geneva 7-2378.
1956 V-8 FAIRLANE FORDS. Excellent condition, radio, heater, white walls, automatic. \$1100. GL 3-3023.

58 BUICK
Super 2-door hardtop. Fully equipped, power steering and brakes, automatic transmission, radio, heater, white side-wall tires, one owner.
\$2350
Jack Selle Buick
200 Ann Arbor Rd.
GL 3-4411

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1959 International, new 1/2-ton pickup, with Power-Lock axle, side-tire-mount, rear bumper, heater, signals, mirrors, oil filter and other extras. This week's special! \$1,725.

56 Chevrolet
Hardtop, heater, white side-wall tires, 2-tone blue. Sharp car!
\$995
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Classified Ads



"Well, I guess we'd better get started storming down the take windows."

36—For Sale—Miscellaneous

2500 TENTS
SLEEPING BAGS
CAMPING EQUIPMENT
LOW LOW PRICES
Use our layaway plan.
Farmington
Surplus Sales
Discount Store
33419 Grand River
at Farmington Rd.
GR. 4-6580
Open Thurs., Fri., Sat., Till 9:00
WE CARRY A complete line of swimming pool chemicals. George Loeffler, 29150 Five Mile at Middlebelt. GA. 2-2210.

PLUMBING SUPPLIES
AT REASONABLE PRICES
30 gal. glass lined gas. htr. \$80.00
52 gal. elec. htr. \$80.00
Dole, comp. steel sink \$17.50
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1/2" copper tubing, per ft. \$40.00
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GL 3-5500
KE 5-6745
GA 2-3160

Classified Ads

19,250
Homes See
These Ads

Landscaping & Gardening
H. L. Renas Landscaping
COMMERCIAL - RESIDENTIAL
SEED - SOD
SPRINKLING SYSTEMS
INSTALLED
SHRUBS - GRADING
FLOWING - DISCING
30 MO. TO PAY
LO 3-5681

Weed Cutting
BY
Farmington Landscape
GR 4-1489

SODDING & LANDSCAPING
Pure Merion or mixed Merion, free estimates. Layed or delivered.
KE 2-2345
KE 2-0144

LEE TRUCKING
Top Soil - Peat
BUS. GA. 1-0794
RES. GA. 1-5851

TOP SOIL FILL SAND
Call Garfield 1-2592 or come direct to our own pit at 36444 Co w a n road, corner of Warren, half mile west of Wayne Road.
PROMPT SERVICE
REASONABLE RATES
ABC Sand Co.
PROMPT DELIVERY, top soil, peat humus, fill sand, gravel, sod. We will not be undersold. Garfield 3-0970.
LAWNS PLOWED and graded for seeding or sodding. Top soil. By hour or job. GL 3-6598.

Landscaping & Gardening
TOP SOIL
Black Graded
CINDERS
PEAT
PARKING LOTS
SOD DELIVERED
TREE REMOVALS
FILL SAND &
FILL DIRT
GA. 1-6643
LAWN MOWERS SHARPENED
AND SET
GA. 1-3324
J & J RYAN
TOPSOIL, fill dirt, peat humus.
Robbins. GR. 4-1296.

CRUSHED STONE
GRAVEL SAND TOP SOIL
Immediate Delivery
GA. 1-8800

KEN'S LANDSCAPING. Top soil special. Peat humus, any quantity. Tractor mowing of lots, fields, subdivisions. Five-foot rotary mower. Sodding and seeding. GL 3-5556.

SLAG
Merion Blue, laid 85c yd. (Top soil and labor)
Merion Blue, delivered 45c yd.
TOP SOIL - CLAY LOAM
KE 2-7346
VISIT
McGivney's Nursery
25 YEARS SAME LOCATION
Shrubbery and Stone
GUARANTEED EVERGREENS
24945 Plymouth Rd.
(Between Beech & Telegraph Rds.)
KE 2-1294

GRAND OPENING
July 31
NORTHVILLE BRANCH OF
MILFORD FINANCE CO.
111 GRISWOLD, NORTHVILLE, MICHIGAN
Loans \$25 to \$500 on your signature, automobile, or furniture.
FI 9-3320

Landscaping & Gardening
TREE and stump removal, also trimming, surgery and planting, insured. Call Northville Tree Service for free estimate. Phone Fieldbrook 9-0788

Loans
BUCKNER FINANCE
808 ANN ARBOR ROAD
GLENVIEW 3-8000
AUTO, FURNITURE, AND PERSONAL LOANS

Miscellaneous Repair and Service
MATTRESS & BOX SPRINGS of best grade material. We also make odd sizes and do remake work. See our show room at any time. Adam Hock Bedding Co., Six Mile at Earhart roads, 2 miles west of Pontiac Trail. Phone GENEVA 9-3855. South Lyon.

DRESSMAKING ALTERATIONS TAILORING COMPLETE SEWING SERVICE
GA. 1-7588

Miscellaneous Repair and Service
Special Notice COPIES
The Plymouth Mail has installed a new Thermofax copying machine. We will make FAST COPIES of correspondence, documents, etc. for 15 cents per page. For many purposes, this permits great savings in typing time and costs. Copies will be made in four seconds.

THE PLYMOUTH MAIL
271 S. MAIN ST.
GL 3-5500

Lawn Mower Clinic
13700 Merriman Rd. near Schoolcraft Rd.
GA. 2-0114 - GA. 1-9034

Powermower Repair Service
Authorized Dealer Service and parts for all engines. Pick-up service available. 13 years in business. Geo. Waitman, 29425 W. Six Mile Road, Livonia, GA. 4-4850

WHITE'S
Sharpening and Repair Shop
BICYCLE PARTS AND REPAIR. LAWN MOWERS AND SAWS SHARPENED.
7777 Sheldon Road between Joy and Warren
GL 3-5297
WELLS AND TALLOW
SEPTIC TANK CLEANING
GR. 4-5814
DRESSMAKING: wedding gowns, bridesmaids dresses. Will design for you if desired. Fabric ordering service. Phone GA 1-7780 for consultation.

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Plumbing & Heating
Glenn C. Long
PLUMBING & HEATING
ELECTRIC SEWER CLEANING
43300 Seven Mile
Phone Fieldbrook 9-0373

Baseboard Heat
Forced Hot Water or Warm Air
Gas conversions - water softeners. Boiler & Furnace replacements. CLEANING & REPAIRING For Free Estimates.
Phone K & C
HEATING & PLUMBING
GA. 1-4813 GL. 3-2492

John J. Cumming
PLUMBING & HEATING
NEW WORK - REPAIR WORK
24 HOUR SERVICE
GL 3-4622
9006 ROCKER PLYMOUTH

WILLIAM STILES
LICENSED MASTER PLUMBER
Plumbing new and remodeling
Electric sewer cleaning
Excavating
Sewer and water lines
Basements
Greenleaf 4-2824
20495 Melvin

Painting & Decorating
Jim Baggett
INTERIOR AND EXTERIOR DECORATORS
Free Estimates
186 ROSE ST. GL 3-2621
PAINTING, interior-exterior, papering, general home modernization. Special rates for retired folks. Estimates. GL 3-5549.
EXPERT PAINTING and decorating. Wall washing. Reasonable rates. Prompt service. Call GA 1-5855.
INTERIOR AND EXTERIOR painting and repairs, windows and wall washing, wallpaper hanging, plastering, brick work and block work. Cement finishing. Lee Sizemore. Phone FI 9-1074.

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56 PONTIAC 2 door sedan, R.H. auto. trans., w.s.w	52 Chevrolet 4 door sedan, R.H., auto., w.s.w.
56 Studebaker Radio, heater auto., w.s.w	52 DODGE Convertible, radio, heater
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THIRD DEGREE MEMPHIS, Tenn. (UPI)—Joe Giles, suspecting that his dog had made off with a missing \$5 bill, had his suspicions confirmed when he offered the dog a \$1 bill which the pooch promptly tried to chew up.

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Front Row Center by George Spelvin

August is peering around a thin, hot corner at most of us that haven't taken that vacation yet to the North Woods of Michigan or to one of our National Parks in the South, West, or East. A word to the more lucky folk that might be taking their vacation in the Smoky Mountain National Park within the next week or two.

During the month of August down Cherokee, North Carolina way you can see an impressive view of our drama entitled "Unto These Hills" dealing with the history and traditions of the Cherokee Indians. This combination drama and pageant has been running now some ten summers. It draws tourists from all of the Eastern states and from many of the Mid-West states.

Of course, some folks always argue that to go South during the heat of the summer is a bit "wierdo". Not at all. The temperatures vary but little from the hot, humid 80's and 90's we've been having lately.

Well, if you do go South, stop in South Carolina and catch still another outdoor drama and pageant, "The Lost Colony". Paul Green wrote the show and directed it some years ago. People have flocked to this epic drama for years. The show relates the trials and troubles of an early group of settlers back in Colonial times.

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Canton Township Writer Introduces Area Firemen

By ESTHER SPRENGEL GL 3-0194 Last week, we proudly told about our fire department and the modern equipment. One detail was left out, however, the names of the men who compose our fire department and put their equipment through its paces.

Two very thrilled young ladies of the Township, Kathy and Karen Kops, daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Kops of Beck Rd., took off from the Metropolitan Airport for Milwaukee, Wisconsin, to visit with their aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Markwiese. It is a first airplane trip for the young ladies. We know they're having fun.

Whether it is to you, depends on you. Many valuable articles published in "Nation's Business" are available as reprints. For example, the article "Ask Questions That Get Results" contains three guidelines that will help you gather useful information. It can be obtained for 10 cents a copy or \$7 a hundred.

There have been several inquiries lately about "Nation's Business" which prompts this column to try to explain it more fully. "Nation's Business" was first all it is a journal of American business. It contains articles of special interest to readers interested in their communities as well as the field of private enterprise.

Here are some features of the July 9th issue: "How Unions Elect Their Leaders", "Washington Mood", "What Freedom Means", "Ask Questions That Get Results", "Look For the Next 12 Months", "Plan Your Part in the Boom", "Where Taxes Can Be Cut", "Your Stake in Economic Growth", "Formula For Super Sales", "Make Words Fit the Job" and several more.

Time to Retire SAN FRANCISCO (UPI)—When William J. Leonard's wife Florence came home with another man, Leonard greeted them with a shot from his deer rifle, police said. The bullet missed the couple but blew out a tire on Leonard's auto.

Relax at Hillside Inn... visit our famous Fireside Lounge. Dinner Served 5 to 1:00 Luncheon Served 11:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. Private Rooms for Parties or Banquets. Open every day except Sunday 41661 PLYMOUTH RD. Glenview 3-4300 AMPLE PARKING

ASK A SILLY QUESTION. BOSTON (UPI)—Ted Williams of the Red Sox kept trying in vain to attract a woman's attention at a Boston restaurant. Finally he just sat there with his arm in the air. Eventually a waitress came over and asked: "Did you want a waiter, sir?" "No," growled Williams. "I'm signaling for a fair catch."

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Gyde Rd. Many of the members and their families were present to take part in the potluck lunch and all enjoyed the ice cream and cake that was served. The recreational program at the Cherry Hill Plymouth Community School on Cherry Hill Rd., is in full swing, under the supervision of Miss Karen West, assisted by Miss Frances Smith. Miss West resides on Ridge Rd. in the Township and Miss Smith is a resident of Plymouth, but is spending the summer at the home of her brother and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Smith of Cherry Hill. Miss West reports a long list of activities enjoyed by the young people attending the program. They take part in arts, crafts, hikes, hobby shows, doll shows and many other events. In fact, recently they held a doll show and the boys and girls voted Susan Etovich's Dutch girl doll as the most interesting doll in the show, and Susan received an award. At the hobby show Fay Kaiser walked off with the most interesting hobby presentation. Fay had some copper ore rocks, which she found on her recent trip up North and caught the interest of the young people. The group attended the joint swimming party at Kensington Park. The outing was attended by the other recreational groups of the Plymouth Community School, five bus loads in all. Miss West stated the children had fun in their recent treasure hunt, which was held in the fields around that area. A coming event, which the children are looking forward to, is a hot dog roast.

Our new neighbors, Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Witherby of 1600 Beck Rd., have house guests for the next few weeks. The Witherbys' daughter and husband, Mr. and Mrs. Philip Palisano and son Frankie, daughter Maria, are visiting them from Lockport, New York. The Witherbys proudly related they have three daughters, two sons and 15 grandchildren. They came to this community from Wayne, Michigan. If the residents in the Beck Rd., Ford Rd., area are wondering what is going on, it seems that this area has been picked by a group of young men to hold "drag races". Besides being extremely annoying to persons trying to sleep, it is very dangerous and I understand the police department is trying to put an end to the disturbance. Well, that does it for another week.

Whether it is to you, depends on you. Many valuable articles published in "Nation's Business" are available as reprints. For example, the article "Ask Questions That Get Results" contains three guidelines that will help you gather useful information. It can be obtained for 10 cents a copy or \$7 a hundred. Such an article will be helpful now and five years from now.

That is briefly the story of "Nation's Business". It is not the purpose of the Plymouth Chamber to sell its merits, but merely to explain them. What you do about "Nation's Business" is YOUR business!

WEEKLY Special Every Week—A Big Buy Super-Value Kresge's the family's choice. Worth Twice the Price! Hot Drop-Forged Imported SCISSOR SALE! This Sale Only 97¢ ea. Sharp bargains! These scissors from Solingen, Germany. Made of hardened tempered surgical steel to hold a true sharp edge. Nickel plated with a gleaming, precision finish. Get several NOW at our low sale price!

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P&A Theatre NORTHVILLE A9-0210 Open Week Days 8:30 - SAT.-SUN. 2:30 continuous NOW SHOWING THRU SATURDAY "WOMAN OBSESSED" — Susan Hayward, Stephen Boyd (Color) SUNDAY, MONDAY, TUESDAY — AUGUST 2, 3, 4 "THE HORSE SOLDIER" — John Wayne, William Holden (Color) STARTS WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 5 "GREEN MANSIONS"

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Green Meadows Families on Vacation

By KATHLEEN B. DODDS
GL 3-3003

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Holladay and children Janice and David of Brookline returned home Friday from a two-week trip to the West. The Holladays first stop was in Cheyenne, Wyoming, where they visited with her sister, Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Hart. While in Cheyenne, they joined in the festivities surrounding that city's Frontier Days celebration, which, Mrs. Holladay said, was really something to see. Included in their fun was a rodeo—"the grand - daddy of them all." The Holladays then drove down to the mile-high city, Denver, Colorado, where they visited her brother, Mr. and Mrs. William Truax, at their mountain home in Indian Hills. In Colorado Springs, they stayed in her sister's trailer at the foot of snow-covered Pike's Peak and toured around the mountains seeing points of interest. One of these was Buffalo Bill Mountain, where the famous horseman is buried.

We're glad to hear that six-year-old Brenda, daughter of the Herbert Allens of Brookline, is coming along fine following corrective chest surgery at St. Joseph's Mercy Hospital in Ann Arbor. The Allens hope to have her home with them sometime at the end of next week. Meantime, Brenda is looking forward to hearing from her little friends and neighbors.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Keeth and children of Brookline returned home Sunday from a short vacation in Hillman, Mich., as guests of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Vivian Keeth. From Hillman, where the Keeths left their children with a friend, they and the senior Keeths motored to Mackinac Island for a day. High point of their visit was a carriage tour around the beautiful island to see some of the historic points of interest.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Schroeder and three boys returned to their home on Marlowe last week following a week's vacation in Northern Michigan. The family visited the Lake Michigan sand dunes, Ludington, Carp Lake, Lake City, and took a side tour across the Mackinac Bridge to see the Tahquamenon Falls in the Upper Peninsula. On their way home, they stopped in Saginaw to spend two days with his aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. Byron Ostrander. During their trip, the Schroeders covered about 1200 miles, taking lots of movies that they're eagerly looking forward to seeing.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Little and two children returned to their home on Brookline last Saturday from a two-week vacation touring the greater part of Kentucky. Much of their time was spent in the country around Lexington, near which, in Nicholasville, her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Hall have their home. Highlighting their trip were visits to the Cum-

berland Gap, which is truly a breath-taking sight. When the Littles arrived home, they greeted visitors from New Jersey, his brother, Mr. and Mrs. Matt Little and four children, who remained for a few days visit.

Mr. and Mrs. C.D. Foreman of Marlowe last week welcomed his brother, Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Foreman and daughter, to Plymouth from Kansas City, Mo., for a two-week visit. While here the visiting Foremans are staying with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Delbert Foreman on Southworth.

Mr. and Mrs. Milton Truax and children Harold and Judith of Ball St. spent last Thursday to Saturday in Louisville, Kentucky, where Mr. Truax performed the wedding ceremony for his niece, Miss Juanita Truax. The Truaxs brought back to Plymouth with them a niece and nephew, Phillip and Marilyn Burns, from Louisville for a week's visit. This weekend the children's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Garland Hearnin arrived to pick up the children and spend a few days at the Truax home before returning to Louisville.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Villerot and daughters Jean and Patty returned to their S. Main St. home Saturday following a week spent camping in the State Park in Traverse City. Mrs. Villerot said this was their first attempt at camping, but that they enjoyed it. The Traverse City park is on the East Bay and the family enjoyed plenty of swimming. During their stay the Villerots visited friends at Lake Leelanau, looked at other State Parks on Lake Michigan, Glen Lake and Lake Charlevoix, visited Frankfort and generally enjoyed sight-seeing in what the family calls the "best part of Michigan."

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Wagenschutz and three children of Elmhurst drove up to Kalkaska a week ago Saturday to attend a Wagenschutz family reunion. There were about 96 people joining in the fun, representing about three generations. The family went on to Onaway where her parents, Mr. and Mrs. L.V. Smith of Northville, have a couple of cottages on Black Lake. They stayed in one of the cottages for a few days returning home Monday. At the same time, Mrs. Jerry Nowland and two sons of Plymouth, were spending three weeks up there, so it was a happy time all around.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Zerbe and their three-month-old son, Tommy of Brookline returned home last week from a week's vacation in Flint where they introduced Tommy to all his "new" relatives. The new maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. James Morgan; the paternal, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Zyber, both of Flint. Also included in the visit were some new aunts and uncles.

All the Plymouth Recreation playground groups went by bus to Kensington Park Thursday for a day's outing. Mrs. William Bauman of Elmhurst and Mrs. John Hoffman, formerly of Elmhurst, accompanied the group of children from the Gallimore School, along with the counselor, Mr. Bob Anderson, sixth grade teacher, and his wife, Mrs. Bauman said the children had a fine time, especially swimming, in spite of a little rain.

Mr. and Mrs. James Cannady and children Gary and Shannon of Oakview returned Tuesday from a 10-day vacation to New Mexico. They stopped along the way in St. Louis and Arkansas to arrive in Santa Fe where they stayed at the La Pasada Inn. While there they visited a cousin, Mr. and Mrs. Dick VanTubergen, and toured the surrounding countryside. One of their visits was to the cliff dwellings which, as Mrs. Cannady said, are amazing. One of the things the family particularly enjoyed was the wonderful climate. When the Cannadys returned, they brought with them her father, Mr. Gary VanTubergen, who had been visiting in the area since May.

Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Davis and son Scott of Brookline returned home two weeks ago from Arkansas, where they spent a week visiting with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Leon Bedwell, in Walnut Ridge. When they returned, they brought back with them daughter Michelle, who had been visiting with her grandparents for two weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Keeth of Brookline enjoyed an evening out two weeks ago Saturday with Mr. and Mrs. James Johnston of N. Terri-

tortial Rd. The Johnstons were the Keeths guests for a barbecue at the Elks Club. After a drive out to Fox Hills to see the new addition to the Club, the two couples returned to the Elks Club for an evening of dancing.

Mr. and Mrs. William Davison and four children of Marlowe spent a few days last week in Northern Michigan, including a day in the Upper Peninsula sight-seeing at the "Soo" locks. The family stayed two days in Gaylord at the cabin of Mr. and Mrs. Herb Malcom, formerly of Livonia.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Janes and son arrived this week - end from Clarence, Mo., to spend a couple of days of their vacation visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Deakins of Oakview.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Dodds of Elmhurst enjoyed a family get-together and picnic in their backyard Sunday with his sister, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Lewicki and boys of Detroit, and her brother, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Bloxson of Livonia.

Western Michigan Guests

Freshman students who will be coming to Western Michigan University in September to begin their college education are being given an opportunity to become somewhat acquainted with the campus during a two-day visit in July.

Betsy A. Mueller, 42375 Lakeland Ct., Plymouth and Claudia A. Rocher, 8651 Morrison, Plymouth have finished visiting the campus.

OLD-AGE ADVICE

WEST HARTFORD, Conn. (UPI) — Mrs. Walter C. Faxson, 102 years of age, says that if you want to live as long as she has, "take as good care of yourself as you do of your own automobile."

Antiques made prior to 1830 can be brought into the United States duty free.



WINNERS OF THE second annual Husband - Wife tournament held at Fox Hills Country Club last week are Bob and Lucille Lidgard (above) of Ross Avenue in Plymouth. The beautiful trophy held by Mrs. Lidgard was presented by last year's winners, Mr. and Mrs. Steve Paslaski, who also chairmanned the tournament. Next year the Lidgars will be Chairmen of the two day, 36 hole event. They were also presented with the golfing shirts they are wearing by Doug Jetter,

the pro at the club, from his shop. There were 15 other prizes given for various feats. Henry Pfaff received a prize for the longest men's drive. Mrs. George Schmeman won one for the longest women's drive. Robert Gregory received the men's prize for hitting nearest the pin, and not to be outdone, his wife won the women's prize for the same category. Sunday dinner was the climax of the event for the 24 participating couples.

CALENDAR OF EVENTS

Friday, July 31 Rotary Club, 12:15 p.m., Mayflower Hotel Plymouth Rock Lodge 47, F and AM, 7:30 p.m., Masonic Temple	Sunday, August 2 Veterans of World War I, Bar-tracks 267 Monday, August 3 Suburban Shrine Club, 6:30 p.m., Arbor Lill Jaycees, 7 p.m. dinner meeting, Mayflower Hotel Pilgrim Shrine 55, 7:30 p.m. Masonic Temple Conservation Association 8 p.m. club house, Joy Road	Wednesday, August 5 VFW auxiliary, 8 p.m., VFW hall VFW Mayflower Post 6695, 7:30 p.m. VFW hall Maccabee Lodge 156, 7:30 p.m. I.O.O.F. hall National 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 Building
R. R. FLUCKEY Insurance Counsel Since 1941 Phone GLenview 3-4030	Tuesday, August 4 Kiwanis Club, 6:10 p.m. Mayflower Hotel Odd Fellows, 8 p.m., I.O.O.F. hall	

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Lack of Water Doesn't Harm Summer-Blooming Trees



PICTURESQUE is the word for the summer-flowering silk tree. Flowers open like pompons on top of the leaves all summer

from southern New England and throughout the South and Southwest.

By Dorothy H. Jenkins
Trees that are supposed to flower in summer do so regardless of weather. Because of drought or excessive cloudiness, blossoms may be fewer or smaller than usual, but their color stands out against the green leaves of the trees. The silk tree (*Albizia julibrissis*) is covered with silky pompons in a pretty shade of pink for most of the summer. This small tree, which may never grow more than 10 feet tall in southern New England, may be as high as 40 feet in the South. This is a handsome small tree for one-story houses from Long Island southward. And starting in Delaware it is often seen along roadsides. Pink flowers, long green leaves divided into many leaflets and a picturesque shape are enough to make any homeowner resolve to find a place to grow a silk tree. In the South and Southwest, silk tree is sometimes called mimosa. Equally striking are the 2-inch wide creamy flowers of

the Stewartia. Although it grows wild in southern mountains, this is a beautiful small tree for gardens. It is hardy as far north as southern New York State and can be grown as far north as Boston, Mass., if it is planted in a shaded place. Maximum height is 15 feet or so. More shrubby in growth, meaning that it is likely to have several stems instead of one main trunk is *Magnolia glauca*. It can be trained,

however, as a slender tree to 30 feet. Fragrant, large white flowers open against glossy green leaves throughout-early summer. Again, gardeners from Massachusetts to Alabama and westward can enjoy this lovely summer bloom—if the tree needn't lack for moisture. Rapidly gaining in popularity as its good qualities become known is the Golden Rain tree (*Koelreuteria paniculata*). It's a question whether its flowers or fruits are more unusual. Yellow blossoms appear in clusters 9 to 12 inches long throughout the summer. They are followed promptly by odd-shaped, papery balloons that are the seed capsules. The leaves of *Koelreuteria* are as long as those of silk tree but are coarser in cut and texture. The tree itself is hardy and reaches a height of 20 to 40 feet depending on the area where it is growing.

and this color is accented by the creamy clusters of seed pods. This slender tree can be planted close to the house for accent and grows as well North and South as it does in the Midwest. Watch for the trees that flower in summer and decide which ones would be a real addition to your property. Wait until next spring to plant them, and do so with the confidence that it won't be long until they flower summer after summer.

Koelreuteria formosana is a newer one often planted in the South. Latest of all to flower is the sourwood tree (*Oxydendrum arboreum*). Drooping clusters of flowers are not as large but look like lily of the valley. A person who looks at a single leaf would probably say it came from a peach tree. But the sourwood is tall, sometimes as high as 50 feet, and slender. Sourwood's foliage turns a brilliant red in early autumn.

Even The Lean Have Troubles

PART 4
(Following is the last of four dispatches on overweight.)
By PATRICIA McCORMICK
NEW YORK (UPI)—Even the lean have to worry about getting fat. After the age of 25, you must reduce the number of calories to stay as slim as you are. Your body needs one per cent fewer calories per year, as the years creep by. The caloric need is 15 calories per pound of desired body weight. In other words, if you weigh 150 pounds and want to stay there, you need 2,250 calories to hold the line. That adds up to 2,250 calories. By the above rule, then, you would cut 22.5 calories from the daily food intake in your 26th year; another 22.5 in your 27th year, and so on. To lose weight, meanwhile, fatties must remember that there are 3,500 calories in every pound of stored fat. Doctors say it's safe to lose

no more than two pounds a week. That's 7,000 calories to cut. Pass up 1,000 calories a day and you're on your way. Get your doctor's okay before going ahead with the reduced rations. Skip the starvation diet and the gimmicks. Eat three meals a day, but cut the portions to keep within the caloric budget you've set for yourself. The caloric cost of what you do in a day's time, over a month and over the years, figures, too. Dr. Herbert Pollack, of the New York University Post-graduate School of Medicine, says remember that labor-saving devices cause you to spend less and less energy. "Not too long ago, the housewife spent 240 calories scrubbing the family wash and another 50 calories hauling it to the line. Today, dumping the clothes into the automatic washer and tap-

ping a button takes no more than 15 calories." There are differences in the caloric cost of lying down, sitting, standing quietly and standing while moving a little bit. The differences, according to Dr. Pollack, aren't large, but when multiplied by the total minutes during the day, they loom larger. For example, there is a difference of almost nine calories an hour between sitting quietly and standing quietly. Those persons who never stand still may use 66 calories an hour more than the quiet one. "In 7 hours," said Dr. Pollack, "the former burns the equivalent of one pound of body weight."

Office workers interested in preventing obesity have to pay attention to what happens when the boss buys an electric typewriter. A gal who weighs 120 pounds and is 63 inches tall uses 87.7 calories per hour in operating a standard machine. The same typist, according to Dr. Pollack, using an electric typewriter, spends only 72.9 calories an hour. Values for other activities: sleeping, 65.4 calories per hour; lying down, 75 calories per hour; sitting, 81 calories per hour; standing, 90 calories per hour; standing and light action, 156 calories per hour. Walking 2.5 miles, 210 calories cycling the same distance, 122 driving, same distance, 17 calories. Making a bed, 2.54 calories per minute; shining shoes, 2.11 calories per minute; walking indoors, 1.68 calories per minute; walking outdoors, 3.07 calories per minute. Swimming, 6.08 calories per minute; tennis, 3.5 calories per minute; badminton, 1.91 calories per minute; rowing, 4 calories per minute; dancing, 2 calories per minute; showering, 1.84 calories per minute.

Cookies To Make Again And Again



After a session of gardening, for picnic fare, or for an afternoon snack on the porch, these chocolate chip and peanut cookies are ideal. The chocolate chips are nuggets of rich delight, the nuts crisply delightful. For the hungry child or teen-ager, or their elders for that matter, we suggest instant chocolate-flavor mix as an accompaniment to these cookies. Just pour the mix into the glass from the little metal spout on the package, then fill to the brim with cold sweet milk. **Chocolate Chip Peanut Cookies**
1 1/2 cups sifted flour
1/2 teaspoon double-acting baking powder
3/4 teaspoon soda
1/2 teaspoon salt
1/2 cup shortening
1 cup firmly packed brown sugar
1 egg, unbeaten
1/2 cup milk
1/2 cup chopped peanuts
1 cup chocolate chips
1 teaspoon vanilla
Sift flour once, measure, add baking powder, soda, and salt, and sift again. Cream shortening; add sugar gradually and cream together until light and fluffy. Add egg and beat well. Add flour alternately with milk, mixing well after each addition. Then add peanut, chocolate chips, and vanilla. Drop from teaspoon onto greased baking sheet. Bake in moderate oven (375° F.) 10 to 12 minutes. Makes about 5 dozen cookies.

Suburban Living

Precaution With Food Needed In Hot Weather

Hot days make it necessary to take particular precautions with foods you serve to make sure that they are safe. Dr. Joseph C. Molner, City-County Health Commissioner, states. Most of the food poisonings which have occurred in Detroit in the last ten years were traced to foods served at weddings, family gatherings or picnics and prepared by persons who are not employed regularly as foodhandlers. Dr. Molner suggests that a good rule to follow is to keep food hot, keep it cold or don't keep it. Keeping food cold means refrigeration at a temperature of 40 to 50 degrees or lower. The cause of food poisoning is germs growing in food. These germs multiply rapidly when certain foods are kept at room temperature. In as short a time as an hour or two food may become unfit to eat without any noticeable change in taste, appearance or odor. Special care should be given to fish, meat—whether raw, precooked or cooked—milk, salad dressing, cream fillings, cus-

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STUDENT AID

OAKLAND, Calif. (UPI)—Police said Howard C. Green Jr., 25, a University of California business administration student, admitted stealing an adding machine and a computer to help with his homework.

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Fashionettes

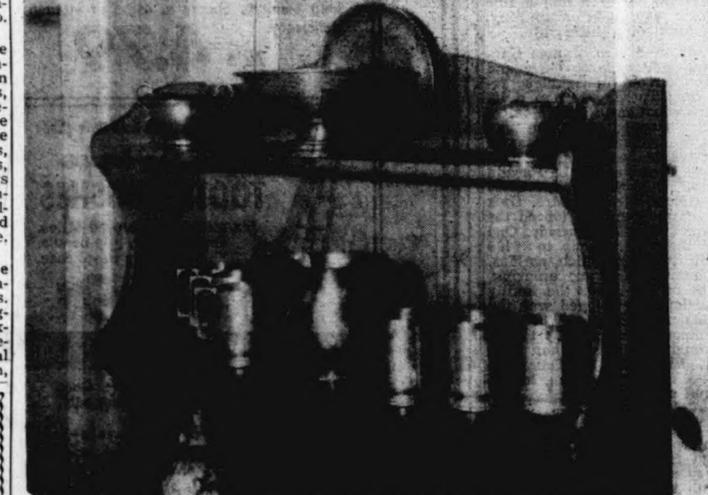
For Fall
Fur scarves give a touch of elegance to collarless suits for fall. Designer Ben Zuckerman shows the scarves cut in narrow, two-skin strips. They can be tied into bows or looped and buttoned to the suit. The scarves come in such furs as chinchilla, black mink, nutria and white mink. Beaver will move into the luxury-coat class in fall and winter. There are full-length white beaver coats, collared and cuffed in sable, chinchilla, or jaguar. In black, the fur is draped with black monkey fur. Colored beavers include blue, crimson, mint green trimmed with lynx, beige, caramel, and a greyed beige. The sweater look goes into evening clothes for fall and winter. Designer Oleg Cassini shows long-sleeved, turtle-necked "sweaters" in black crepe, topping bell shaped, white satin skirts. Turtle-neck collars in contrasting knit top some of his skintight, daytime woollens also. Boots are stepping into the slipper class. Called "gad-a-boots" or booties, they can be worn indoors or outdoors, and come in suede or glovetanned leather. Soles are crepe, rubber or leather. The boots have slight heels, wedge heels, or flat soles, come in a variety of colors with many different trimmings. One model has metallic braid and hand-knotted beads circling the cuff line. High-school and college campuses may look like pajama parties on rainy days. A new rain coat for teen-agers comes styled like an extra-long shirt. It is water-resistant poplin with special cuff gussets for protection.

Pewter Highly Prized

A ripple of interest always runs through the audience at an auction when pewter is offered. Of the many household and personal articles that may be listed for the day's auctioning, bidding becomes spirited and often highly competitive for the pewter pieces. There's no in-between when it comes to pewter. A person either likes it a lot or wouldn't have it in the house. This attitude seems to apply to old as well as modern pieces. Pewter is duller, darker and softer than silver. The metal is an alloy consisting principally of tin but having other ingredients such as copper, bismuth or even lead. The alloy first was shaped by casting and turning, then after 1825 by a new technique called spinning. Pewter had been made in sugar bowl and creamer, a large bowl and a very old plate are shown in the accompanying picture. This is part of a family collection.

most of which was purchased in Holland and Germany and brought to this country 100 to 125 years ago. Pewter had been made in Europe for centuries. So great was the demand for household articles that pewterers started to migrate to the Colonies before 1700. The first records of their work here are in Virginia. American pewter is more rare than European and anything made in this country before 1825 is considered early. Pewter should not be confused with Britannia ware or metal, which was used to fashion household articles in quantity in this country between 1825 and 1840. Britannia also was an alloy but was considered an improvement over pewter. It is somewhat brighter and does not bend as easily as pewter. All sorts of tableware and household utensils, teapots, coffee pots and candlesticks were made of both pewter

and Britannia. Porringers were extremely popular. Buttons and buckles, door latches and picture frames were not uncommon. A pewterer's mark usually is stamped on the bottom of the piece, although this was not essential in this country as it was in England. Some American pewter also may have a quality mark to indicate the grade of the metal. **FIRST AND LAST**
NIAGARA FALLS, N.Y. (UPI)—Ten years ago, Lt. Cmdr. Willis J. Neth Jr. was the first reserve officer to take a physical examination at the Niagara Falls Naval Air Station when the reserve program was initiated at the base. He also turned out to be the last man to take a physical at the station, before it was closed down under the Navy's economy program.



PEWTER made in Europe 100-125 years ago. Pewterers emigrated to this country before 1700.

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Michigan, South, West Top Vacation Spots

By Mrs. Emil LaPointe
GA. 1-2029

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Mendel of Newburg Road spent a recent week-end at Lewiston, Michigan. Accompanying the Mendes on their trip was Gretchen Cramp of Newport, Tennessee. Gretchen is a former resident of the Newburg area and was here visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Roscoe Cramb on Richmond.

A sister and brother-in-law of John Duczer of Newburg Road, Captain and Mrs. R.H. deBoisblanc, stationed at the Albrook Air Force Base in the Canal Zone, are pleased to announce the arrival of a son, David Henry, born Wednesday, July 15.

A tour through the western United States was the vacation enjoyed by Mr. and Mrs. K.D. Steinhoff and son Douglas of Newburg road. Also taking this sightseeing trip was one of the Steinhoffs' daughters, Janelle, who stayed two of the three weeks with her parents and then returned home via airplane, from Salt Lake City, Utah. Some of the states visited by this family were Texas, Arizona, New Mexico, Utah, Colorado and Montana.

On Saturday, July 18, Mr. and Mrs. Dale Hartwick of Joy Road entertained guests at a barbecue and corn roast. Their guests, from Detroit, were Mr. and Mrs. Carl Kohn, Jr. and Mr. and Mrs. James Moffitt and daughters Judy and Debbie.

The Joy Road Canasta Club met at the home of Mrs. Overmyer on Ravine Drive, Tuesday, July 21, for an evening of cards. Those present were Mrs. Dale Hartwick, Mrs. Theodore Kent, Mrs. Claude Desmond, Mrs. Emil LaPointe, Mrs. Raymond Peterson, Mrs. Edward Howden, Mrs. Arthur Gennis, Mrs. Howard Dickie and Mrs. William Kenner. This same group of ladies will meet again in August at the home of Mrs. Robert Pregitzer. The date will be Tuesday, August 18. Please advise your hostess if you are unable to attend.

Before our family took their vacation to the Upper Peninsula of Michigan with the boy scout troop 271 of St. Michael's Catholic Church, Mr. LaPointe spent two weeks and a half in Cleveland, Ohio on a business trip for the Ford Motor company. He returned home on Friday evening, July 10, just in time to help us pack for the great trek north. We spent nine days camping at Fort Wilkins State Park and seeing all of the beautiful copper country.

David, Mary Jane and Stephen Dickie, children of

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Dickie of Ravine Drive are spending a week at Camp Sarah Grindley at Lake Jophlin. The Grindley camp is sponsored by the Presbyterian Church and provides supervised activities for all ages of children attending.

On Tuesday, July 14, Mrs. Raymond Peterson and Mrs. Bert Overmyer both of Ravine Drive, drove to Fraser, Michigan to visit at the home of Mrs. Arthur DeCoster, a former resident of the Newburg area. While at the DeCoster home a call was made to Mrs. George Simon, living in nearby Utica, also a former resident of the Newburg area, and the four spent the afternoon renewing old acquaintances and playing cards.

Mr. and Mrs. James Shaw of Plymouth road have been busy this summer with entertaining guests at their home and here is a roundup of their various activities: On Monday, July 13 a potluck supper get-together for former members of the Ray Sunday School class of the Grace Methodist church in Detroit, was held at the Shaw home with the following guests present: Dorothy and Bert Trumble of Odessa, Florida; Genevieve and George Jenken of St. Clair Shores; Sylvia and Harold McMahon, Cornelia and Harold Doyle, Belle and Dave Myers and Mary and Bob Hawkins all of Detroit.

On a previous Sunday the Shaws entertained Mr. and Mrs. Hatrell F. Durham of Detroit at dinner and on Friday, July 10, dinner guests were Mr. and Mrs. Bert Trumble of Odessa, Florida. On Sunday, July 12, Mrs. Fern Patterson, a former Detroit neighbor of the Shaws was also a dinner guest.

Tuesday, July 14 found the Shaws visiting in the home of Mrs. Shaw's sister, Mrs. Ruthie Yvon of Detroit and on Wednesday, July 15, Pvi. and Mrs. John Robert Johnson called for a brief visit while on a ten-day leave from Ft. Leonard Wood, Missouri. Mrs. Johnson is the former Jean Murphy. To wind a busy one week schedule, Mr. and Mrs. Shaw acted as baby-sitters for Sandra Kay LaForge, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Pat LaForge of Wayne, on Thursday, July 16.

Sandra Hartwick, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Dale Hartwick of Joy Road is home after spending a part of her vacation at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Edmond Pich, of Ferndale, visiting with her cousins Leah and Cheryl.

Boy Scout Troop 270 of the Rosedale Gardens Presbyterian Church took their annual canoe trip down the Manistique River this past week and those of the Newburg area who took the voyage were David and Larry Dickie and their father, Howard, and Ted Peterson and his father, Raymond. Outside of hearing that the weather was a little wet, the boys and dads alike reported a good time was had by all.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Lardie of Traverse City, were overnight guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Duczer of Newburg Road on Wednesday, July 22. This was a stop-over point for the ladies on the way to visit Canada and Niagara Falls. Mr. Lardie is Mrs. Duczer's brother.

Rev. and Mrs. Roger Merrill of Newburg road, are home after spending a six weeks vacation touring Mexico on a peace mission on behalf of the Methodist church. While in this country they visited many churches, learning of their problems and hoping, upon returning to the United States, to be able to help through them solve many of their prob-

lems, through the various congregations of the Methodist Church throughout the states.

All sympathies of the friends of the Newburg area are extended to Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Tompkins at the passing, Friday, July 24 of their infant son, Daniel Wayne. Mrs. Tompkins is the former Carole Nixon, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Nixon of Wadsworth Avenue. Should anyone desire to send an expression of sympathy it is the request of the parents that any monies should be sent to the Crippled Children's Commission, West Grand Boulevard, Detroit in the infant's name. Daniel was buried from the Livonia Funeral Home on Monday, July 27 at 1 p.m. with the Rev. R.E. Niemann, former pastor of Newburg Methodist church officiating.

Mr. and Mrs. George Simon and daughters Patricia and Peggy of Utica, Michigan, were visitors in our home on Friday, July 24. The Simon family are former residents of the Newburg area.

Thank you for your calls this week and keep up the good work. See you next week.

On Saturday, July 11, nine Boy Scouts and three leaders of the Boy Scout Troop 271 of St. Michael's Catholic Church attended the 6:30 a.m. mass at the church and then left Livonia with the ultimate destination of Fort Wilkins State Park in the very northern-most point of the upper peninsula of Michigan. The boys of the troop who took off on this adventure were William Davis, Jr., Michael Rea, David and Bruce LaPointe, Robert and Steven Curry, Dennis Swain, Edward Nowacki and Robert McHugh. Leaders of the troop going were Ford C. Rea, scoutmaster; William Davis, Sr., committee chairman and Emil LaPointe, acting in an advisory capacity.

Others who went along for this thrill of a lifetime experience were the Rea family, Mrs. and children Sheila, Kathy and Mary of Richmond avenue; the LaPointe family, Mrs. and children Mark and Nan and the family of Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Swain and children Debbie and Brian of Auburndale avenue, Livonia. The families set up a base camp at the state park while the scouts and leaders, with pack-a-back, took to the trails of the wilderness for a fifty mile hike, through the copper country of the Keweenaw peninsula. Many thrills along the route were enjoyed by all as the entourage proceeded north.

Saturday, July 11 at the lunch hour the group stopped at one of the many conveniently located roadside tables lunching on sandwiches, cookies and fruit. Enroute again and reaching the magnificent sight of the Mackinac bridge, shutter bugs reigned supreme, and time was allowed for picture making before traveling on to Brevort State Park in the Marquette National Forest for setting camp, preparatory to spending the night before the final leg of the trip to the copper country. On the road again, Sunday, July 12, after breakfast cooked over open fires. A detoured route provided the group with the opportunity to attend St. Gregory's Catholic Church at Newberry and then on the road again. At Munising two Naval escort ships, the S.S. Lamar and the S.S. Portage, were anchored at this port and time was taken so that all could go aboard to investigate the many mechanics to be found outside the limits of the city, the group stopped for lunch right on the shores of the mighty Lake Superior.

Monday, July 13, found all

anxiously preparing for the long awaited hike into the wilderness of this historic and beautiful country. By noon, with pack aback, nine boys and three men headed for the first lap of a week-long hike. By the time each boy had his individual provision for a three day supply of food, their individual packs would rival that of the most experienced Army man. The afternoon went well enough except for a swamp to cross and being pestered by mosquitoes and horse flies, that were apparently immune to 6-12 or any other repellent. Arriving at Slatter's Lake the hikers found no campsite and were forced to clear one at the top of a 20 foot precipice.

Water for drinking was to be found at the bottom of the sheer cliff and Mr. LaPointe, water boy supreme, undertook the job of getting water for the troop. Going down wasn't too bad but coming up and arriving at the top with water still in the bucket was quite a feat. Ten miles this day. Tuesday, July 14, found the day rather dreary and just after breakfast came the rain and for three solid hours these boys and their leaders tramped through the woods, following a sandy logging road, which came to an uncharted end and the group were forced to strike out for themselves, without aid of map, skirting a swamp and arriving at the mouth of the Montreal river, tired, blistered feet and wet to the skin.

In order to ford the river, which was deep and rapid, three logs were cut and Mr. Rea waded the river with logs in tow, and a bridge was made for all to cross and set camp on the other side. Fifteen miles were covered this day and you can be sure the twelve were rather glad to fall into wet, but welcome sleeping bags for what proved to be a brief sleep, for around three in the morning dawn came the deluge and the boys awoke to find themselves drenched.

The remainder of the night was spent just laying in the sopping wet sleeping bags and hoping for the rain to stop, which fortunately it did by breakfast chow time, and 12 weary fellows hit the trail again. Next stop was Bete Gris, where the ladies from the base camp were to meet them with food for the next two days. Ten miles were hiked this day, which was the hardest day, in that it was uphill and down all the way, and one mountain was at least 300 feet straight up. With two days more of this ahead of them, the leaders decided that all had had enough hiking to last awhile and with the aid of automobiles were glad to return to the base camp for first aid, sleep, food and good rest.

On Thursday, July 16, after spending the morning as they pleased, mostly resting, the group took a side trip to explore old abandoned copper mines, gathered specimens of copper and agate along the shores of Lake Superior and then took a dip in the cold, icy water. Friday found them doing much of the same, although by this time all feet were pretty much on the mend and all had a sufficient chance to rest and the boys took a ten mile hike in the surrounding forests with the guidance of a ranger stationed at the Fort. They also were given the chance to visit the historic fort, go through the museum and also through the furnished officers' quarters in one of the fort houses. All these many thrilling experiences were ones that none of the boys or their leaders will ever forget.

Men In Service

John Wahn

John N. Wahn, electronics technician second class, USN, son of Mr. and Mrs. John J. Wahn of 392 Joy St., Plymouth, Mich., and husband of the former Miss Jacqueline M. Booher of Hillsdale, Mich., serving aboard the radar picket destroyer USS Hanson, took part in a full-scale naval review and visit to San Francisco, Calif., July 17-22, after completing a major exercise held off the California coast.

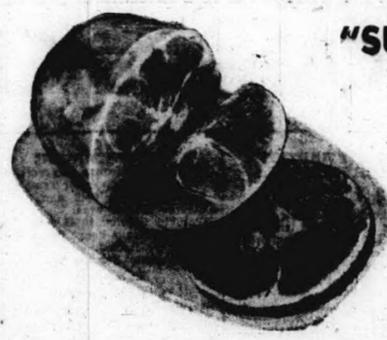
The 15,000 men and 26 ships of the U.S. First Fleet were reviewed by Admiral Herbert G. Hopwood, USN, the Commander in Chief of the U.S. Pacific Fleet, as they passed under the Golden Gate bridge.

The exercise which preceded the San Francisco visit involved fast-moving aggressive attack carrier teams which struck at simulated mainland targets as naval air patrol squadrons and submarines held the defensive roll.

Exercises of this type are designed to give advance training to personnel preparing to make cruises with the U.S. Seventh Fleet in the Western Pacific.

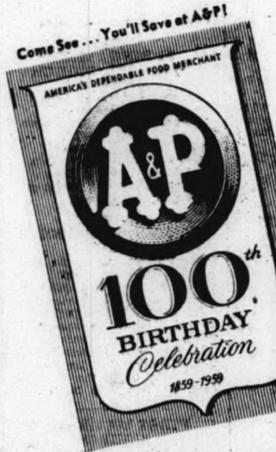
Donald D. Brown

Donald D. Brown, seaman, USN, son of Mr. and Mrs. George H. Brown of 609 Adams St., serving aboard the attack aircraft carrier USS Midway, also took part in the naval review.



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- Oven-Ready Turkeys LB. 35c
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- Thompson Seedless Grapes LB. 19c
- Sun Grand Nectarines LB. 29c
- Watermelons BIG, RED-RIPE BEAUTIES . . . ONE PRICE YOUR CHOICE 79c

YOUR CHOICE . . . AT SAVINGS

- BARTLETT Iona Pears OR A&P BRAND Prune Plums } 3 29-OZ. CANS 79c

PILLSBURY Loaf Cake Mixes WHITE, YELLOW, MARBLE OR CHOCOLATE FUDGE

PILLSBURY Frosting Mixes VANILLA OR CREAMY FUDGE

YOUR CHOICE! 9 PKGS. 1.00

- Pineapple Juice PONO BRAND . . 3 46-OZ. CANS 85c
- A&P Cherries RED, SOUR PITTED . . 5 16-OZ. CANS 89c
- Cream Corn A&P BRAND . . 7 16-OZ. CANS 89c
- Tidy Home HOUSEHOLD DISPOSAL BAGS . . . PKG. OF 50 67c

CRESTMONT—Orange or Lime

Sherbets 1/2-GAL CTN. 49c

PERSONAL SIZE

Ivory Soap 12 BARS IN BAG 69c

JANE PARKER—49c VALUE

Angel Food Cake

SPECIAL ONLY 39c

- Cherry Pie JANE PARKER 8-INCH SIZE . . . ONLY 45c
- Whole Wheat Bread JANE PARKER 1-LB. LOAF 15c

New! Jane Parker—Enriched—Made with Buttermilk

White Bread

1 1/2-LB. LOAF 21c

All prices in this ad effective thru Saturday, Aug. 1st

THE GREAT ATLANTIC & PACIFIC TEA COMPANY

A&P Super Markets

1859 AMERICA'S DISPENSIBLE FOOD MERCHANDISE

- Scotkins LUNCHEON NAPKINS 2 PKGS. OF 50 35c
- Northern Tissue 4 ROLLS 35c
- Condensed all 24-OZ. PKG. 39c
- all Detergent 3 LB. BOX 83c
- Comet Cleanser 2 14-OZ. CANS 33c
- Silver Dust 2 LARGE PKGS. 67c
- Surf 2 29c PKGS. 69c GIANT PKG. 83c
- Lux Liquid 12-OZ. CAN 39c 22-OZ. CAN 69c

Mix or Match Specials CEREAL SALE

- Wheaties 12 oz. Pkg.
- Cheerios 10 1/2 oz. Pkg.
- Alpha Bits 8 1/4 oz. Pkg.
- Rice Krispies 9 1/2 oz. Pkg.
- Post Sugar Crisps 9 oz. Pkg.

4 Pkgs. \$1.00

A&P's Highly Unsaturated, Pure Vegetable SALAD OR COOKING OIL

dexola

Gallon Can \$1.49

Blue Ribbon NAPKINS

80 ct. 10c

DUTCH TWIN SUGAR WAFERS

16 oz. Pkg. 29c

NEW LOW PRICE

NUTLEY Margarine

6 1-Lb. Ctns. 89c

Wilson CORNED BEEF

2 12 oz. Cans 89c

CREAM FILLED Burry's Choxan COOKIES

1 1/2 Lb. Pkg. 39c

MOVING-STORAGE

Get the "BIG BONUS" in SERVICE

No Charge For Driving To or From Detroit — Our Vans Are in Livonia — Call For Free Estimate

Elsifor-Mayflower

Moving & Storage

GA 7-4500

BY EVERY MEASURE... **OLDS** IS THE VALUE CAR OF THE MEDIUM PRICE CLASS

BEGLINGER OLDSMOBILE - CADILLAC 684 Ann Arbor Road

VALUE-RATE the ROCKET

AT YOUR AUTHORIZED QUALITY DEALER'S

The ladies agree—

Value is always in Style!

Trust a woman's judgment to put you onto the smartest buy of the year—Oldsmobile!

Her practical sense of value will help show you that here's the car that's got the "goods" on all the rest! And that goes for good looks . . . good taste . . . good investments!

Stop today and let us VALUE-RATE THE ROCKET for you. Right now we're offering more new Oldsmobile for the money than ever!

Insect Bites Not Always Harmless

PELLSTON—Some of summer's buzzing insects would scare the "ch" right out of you, if you knew what they can do, says Robert E. Beer (PhD), insect specialist at the University of Michigan Biological Station near here.

Where most varieties of the common housefly could be killed with insecticides a few years ago, he notes, now many strains—especially in areas of intense fly control programs—have developed resistance to bug-killers.

"Some flies, purposely bred in laboratories to resist many insecticides, can be killed with drastic measures—fly swatters or a pair of bricks, for example," Beer observes.

In addition to being a nuisance, the fly undoubtedly transmits many stomach-upsetting organisms to humans. Man—drilling mosquitoes swap a mildly toxic injection of their saliva for your blood. Beer continues. More important than the resulting itch, however, is the fact that some varieties of this insect transmit encephalitis—a disease affecting the brain which can result in death.

The red-winged blackbird, widely distributed in the U.S., carries the infection but is not afflicted by it. After biting these birds, mos-

quitoes transmit the disease to horses and humans.

"What saves most of us is the fact that not all species of mosquitoes carry this disease," Beer points out. "Some of the common ones don't."

Nevertheless, he recommends cleaning up mosquito-breeding places by spraying all areas of standing water as well as homes.

One sting from a wasp can result in death for hypersensitive persons, Beer notes. "The stinger injects a neurotoxin which doesn't have a chance to get diluted before reaching the nerves. Face stings are extremely bad, since they are close to man's principal nerve center."

Fortunately, deaths from this cause are fairly rare. Beer recommends spraying wasp nests at night—and promptly running for cover. Bees, helpful as pollinators

for plants, can be a problem when they swarm near your house. Beer suggests the best way to get these busy bugs is to call an exterminator or an apiarist, who will collect the entire colony.

TRAPPED
BUFFALO, N.Y. (UPI)—When Joseph J. Lupia discovered he'd received a parking ticket, he rushed to police headquarters to complain that the meter was defective. After officers promised to check the meter, they handed him a summons for 10 unpaid parking tickets which cost him \$55.

OUTGO
BURLINGTON, Vt. (UPI)—Plans to make the Chittenden County jail "break-proof" were postponed because the cost of new locks exceeded the jail's entire budget.

The City Manager's Corner

By Al Glassford



EYE GLASS HEARING AIDS
by Audivox
FREE HOME DEMONSTRATIONS
CALL OR WRITE
AUDIVOX HEARING CENTER
507 First National Bldg.
Ann Arbor NO 8-6609

Cool and Comfortable

Yes, it's cool and comfortable in the Schrader Funeral Home because of our modern air-conditioning system. The temperature inside, in relation to the temperature outside, is thermostatically controlled, so it's never too cold nor too hot.



SCHRADER Funeral Home
280 SOUTH MAIN STREET

Serving As You Would Wish to be Served

ORDINANCE NO. 255

AN ORDINANCE TO ADOPT AND MAKE APPLICABLE TO THE MUNICIPAL COURT OF THE CITY OF PLYMOUTH, MICHIGAN, THE PROVISIONS OF ACT NO. 5 PUBLIC ACTS OF 1956 AS AMENDED BY ACT NO. 179 PUBLIC ACTS OF 1957, AS SAME MAY BE AMENDED, SAME BEING KNOWN AS THE "MICHIGAN UNIFORM MUNICIPAL COURT ACT"; TO INCREASE THE JURISDICTION OF SAID COURT TO PROVIDE FOR A FIXED FEE IN ALL CIVIL CASES.

THE CITY OF PLYMOUTH ORDAINS:

Section 1. The City of Plymouth, Michigan, hereby adopts and makes applicable to the Municipal Court of said city the provisions of Act No. 5 Public Acts of 1956 as amended by Act No. 179 Public Acts of 1957, and as same may be amended from time to time, said act being known and cited as the "Michigan Uniform Municipal Court Act"; this adoption of said act being in accordance with the provisions of Section 1 of said act as amended.

Section 2. In addition to the civil jurisdiction specified in Section 22 of said act, the said municipal court shall have concurrent jurisdiction in all civil actions wherein the debt or damages claimed do not exceed the sum of \$1,000.00 and concurrent jurisdiction in all actions of replevin wherein the value of the property involved does not exceed the sum of \$1,000.00. Said jurisdiction is conferred upon said court pursuant to the provisions of Section 22 of said act.

Section 3. As permitted and authorized by Section 28 of said act, a fixed fee of \$5.00 shall be charged and collected in all civil cases in lieu of the fees for justices which are provided by statute. Nothing herein shall be deemed to change the fees for jurors, witness fees or constable's fees and mileage which are provided by statute.

Section 4. This ordinance shall become operative and effective on the 11th day of August A.D., 1959.

HAROLD E. GUENTHER
Mayor
JOSEPH F. NEAR
Clerk
(July 30 Only)

We have been talking the past few weeks about the new look at City Hall. Any such discussion would not be complete unless we mentioned some of the changes involving the clerical staff of our city departments. The departments which are affected by changes in clerical personnel include the treasurer's office, the D.P.W. office, the assessor's office and the accounting department. This seems, at first, as though there has been a considerable shifting of personnel. In view of the recent combination of positions within the city administration, the impact upon our clerical staff is not so great as might be expected.

The first change, and most far-reaching, was that of moving Miss Evelyn Stanible from the accounting office to the D.P.W. office, and giving her new duties and responsibilities. She has moved into the old church building next to the City Hall, where the D.P.W. has its main offices. Here she will maintain inventory records, that is, she will keep a record of materials which are on hand or ordered, and when and where they are used.

In addition, she will work on the D.P.W. payroll, calculating the social security deductions, withholding tax deductions, and so on. The completed payroll will be sent to the accounting department for final processing. She will also maintain the D.P.W. work orders, authorize installation of water taps, sewer taps and other work, together with maintaining equipment records.

The accounting offices were left somewhat short-handed by this move. It is not too serious, however, for Miss Stanible took a considerable portion of accounting work with her when she made the move. Actually, she is doing substantially the same work as before, but the work is being done in the D.P.W. office rather than the accounting office. This move saves steps for the D.P.W. superintendent as well as having someone available in his office to take phone calls and follow up details.

The second change that should be mentioned is an addition to our clerical staff. Mrs. Carol Olear began working in the treasurer's office on Monday, June 27. She has been hired as the new junior clerk we had advertised for earlier. Her duties will include assisting out as cashier and helping with some of the other work normally carried on in the treasurer's office.

However, she will be more concerned with the clerical work incident to the assessor's office, such as maintaining assessment records and the like. The clerical work that is more specifically related to the treasurer's office, involving collection of water bills, tax bills and other income, will be carried on by our present cashier, Miss Sue Heyder.

"These changes in our clerical staff are designed to achieve more efficient administrative operations. It is our belief that these changes will also enable us to improve our service directly to the people."

Bible Comment:
Being Rich Means More Than Having Material Wealth

One of the most striking things about the teaching and various incidents in the life of Jesus concerns standards of value, aims and purposes in life. Those that are ordinarily accepted and acted upon are either definitely challenged or revealed as inadequate and lacking in comparison with life at its best.

Take, for example, the case of the successful farmer in Luke. In our time, this New Testament farmer would probably be regarded as a commendable citizen. He did what the average successful farmer would do: Planned for larger things, built new and better buildings, and he showed sense also in planning to do what many successful farmers fail to do.

He was going to enjoy what he had built up. He wasn't just going to keep working, like those who have got the working habit and can't stop. What was the matter with that successful farmer could do it all without incurring any displeasure or adverse criticism on the part of his fellowmen.

Come to Church

CALVARY BAPTIST CHURCH
496 W. Ann Arbor Trail
Patrick J. Clifford, Pastor
Bible School—9:45 A.M. Classes for all ages. If you need transportation, call GL 3-0690 or GL 3-0765.
Worship Service, 11:00 a.m.
Gospel Service 7:00 p.m.
Wednesday 7:30 p.m. — Prayer and Praise Service.

OUR LADY OF GOOD COUNSEL CATHOLIC CHURCH
Rev. Francis C. Byrne, Pastor
Asst. Pastor,
Father William T. Child
Mass schedule
Sundays 8, 9, 10, 11:00 and 12:15 a.m.
Holy Days: 6, 7:45, 10 a.m., 7:30 p.m.
Weekdays: 6:40, 8 a.m. during school 7:30, 8 a.m. during summer. Confessions, Saturdays, 4:00 to 5:30, and 7:30 to 9:00 p.m.
Wednesdays, after Evening Devotions.

SEVENTH DAY ADVENTIST CHURCH
41233 East Ann Arbor Trail
Pastor: Clarence Long
A. J. Lock, Elder
Marvin E. Nick, Sabbath School Superintendent
Phone PA 2-5776 or GL 3-2478
Services Saturday morning, 9:00 a.m. Sabbath school 10:00 a.m. Worship service.
Prayer meeting, 7:30 p.m. Wed.

RIVERSIDE PARK CHURCH OF GOD
10:00 a.m. Morning Worship.
10:00 a.m. Junior Church Service.
7:30 p.m. Evening Service.
Wednesday, 7:30, Adult prayer service, children's prayer service and Friendship Club.
7:30 Evening Evangelistic Service.

THE SALVATION ARMY
290 Fairground St.
Plymouth, Michigan
2nd Lieut. Mrs. John Cunard
Officers in charge
Sunday:
9:45 a.m. Sunday School.
11 a.m. Morning Worship.
7:30 p.m. Evening Evangelistic Service.
Wednesday:
7 p.m. Midweek prayer and Bible study.

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

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

PLYMOUTH ASSEMBLY OF GOD
Ann Arbor Trail at Riverside Dr.
John Walaskay, Pastor
Phone GL 3-4777
10 a.m. Sunday school.
11:00 Morning Worship.
6:30 p.m. Young People's Service.
7:30 Evening Evangelistic Service.
Midweek service on Wednesday at 7:45 p.m.

THE WEST POINT CHURCH OF CHRIST
Paul Knecht, pastor
33280 W. Seven Mile Rd.
invites you
Sunday School 9:45 a.m.
Morning Worship 11:00 a.m.
Sun. and Wed. evening 7:30 p.m.

CHERRY HILL METHODIST CHURCH
Cherry Hill and Ridge Road
Rev. Louis B. Cain, Jr.
1677 Dorothy St., Ypsilanti
Hu. 2-1204
10:45 Church School.
9:30 a.m. Church Service.
6:30 Youth Fellowship.

TIMOTHY AMERICAN LUTHERAN CHURCH
Wayne at Joy Road
Glenn Wegmeyer, Pastor
3680 Anselme Circle
Home GA. 4-3194
Office, GA. 4-3550
Sunday School, 9:15.
Worship, 10:30.
We have a nursery.

BETHEL MISSIONARY BAPTIST CHURCH
between Haggerty and Newburg
Rev. Martin G. Andrews
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.

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.
38840 Six Mile Road

ST. PETER'S EVANGELICAL LUTHERAN CHURCH
Penniman at Evergreen
F. Star Honecke, Pastor
GL 3-3353 GL 3-6561
Adult Discussion Group, 9:00 a.m.
Nursery S. S. Group, 9:00 a.m.
Worship Service, 10:00 a.m.
Holy Communion, First Sunday.
Sunday School Sessions, 9:00 a.m.

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

THE NAZARENE
Rev. E. Newman Raycroft
41550 E. Ann Arbor Trail
Sunday School, 9:45 a.m.
Classes for all ages.
Worship Service 10:45 a.m. During the Worship hour there is a nursery for babies.
Evangelistic Service 7:00 P.M.

FIRST UNITED PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
Reverend Henry J. Walsh, D.D., Minister
Reverend Norman J. Stanhope, B.D.—Associate Minister
Morning Worship, 10:00 a.m.
Church School, 10:00 a.m.

SPRING STREET BAPTIST CHURCH
Affiliated with Southern Baptist Conv.
261 Spring Street
Rev. B. M. Smith, Pastor
GL 3-1833
9:45 a.m. Sunday School.
10:00 a.m. Holy Communion.
6:30 p.m., Training Union.
7:30 p.m., Evening Worship.
7:00 p.m. Bible Study.

ST. JOHN'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH
South Harvey and Maple avenue
Office GL 3-5190
Rectory GL 3-5262
Reverend David T. Davies, Rector
SUNDAY SERVICES
8:00 a.m. Holy Communion.
10:00 a.m. Holy Communion.
There will be a class for the younger children and the lesson will be taught through the medium of slides. Worship as a family.

FIRST METHODIST CHURCH
Melbourne Irvon Johnson, D. D., Minister
Assistant at Worship Services
Mr. Sanford Burr
9:30 Sunday school.
7:30 p.m. Wednesday Prayer Meeting and Bible Study.

CHURCH OF JESUS CHRIST
44288 Ford Road
Plymouth, Michigan
Edward Smith, Pastor
Arlet Garrigus, Asst. Pastor
Sunday School, 10:00 a.m.
Evening Service, 7:30 p.m.
Wed. evening, 7:30 Bible Study.

CHURCH OF CHRIST
9451 S. Main Street
Plymouth, Michigan
Milton E. Truex, Minister
9468 Ball Street
GL 3-7630
Bible School, 10:00 a.m.
Morning Worship, 11:00 a.m.
Evening Service, 6:30 p.m.
Mid-Week Bible Classes, Wednesday, 7:30 p.m.

CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH OF SALEM
Rex L. Dye, Pastor
FL 9-2327
Sunday Services
Morning Worship, 10:00 a.m.
Sunday School, 11:00 a.m.
Evening Service, 7:30 p.m.
Thursday, 7:30, Midweek Prayer Meeting and Bible Study.

ROSEDALE GARDENS PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
9601 Hubbard at West Chicago
Woodrow Woolley and Arthur Beumler, Ministers
Services 8:30, 10:00

BETHEL GENERAL BAPTIST CHURCH
Elmhurst at Gordon,
55 Mile south of Ford road
Rev. Olen Morris, Pastor
HU 2-5977
10:00 Sunday school.
11:00 a.m. Morning Worship.
7:30 p.m. Evening Worship.
Thursday, 7:30, Midweek prayer service.

SALEM FEDERATED CHURCH
Rev. Richard Burgess
Northville 1353
10:00 a.m. Morning Worship.
Nursery, Birth to 3 years old.
Primary Church, 4 to 8 years old.
11:00 a.m. Sunday school.
7:30 p.m. Evening Service.
7:45 p.m. Hour of Power Service.
Wednesday

THE EVANGELICAL LUTHERAN CHURCH OF THE EPIPHANY
(Plymouth Lutheran Mission ULCA)
Services now being held in the Seventh Day Adventist church,
41233 E. Ann Arbor Trail
C. F. Holland, Pastor
Res. phone GL 3-1071
10:15 a.m. Sunday School.
11:00 a.m. Service.

JEHOVAH'S WITNESSES
Kingdom Hall
218 South Union Street
C. Carson Coonce,
Presiding Minister
GL 3-4117
Public Discourse, 4:30 p.m.
Bible Study with Watchtower Magazine, 5:45.

CHURCH OF GOD
Reverend F. S. Gillon
1650 Cherry Street
Phone GL 3-2219
10:00 a.m. Sunday School.
11:00 a.m. Morning Worship.
7:30 p.m. Wednesday, Prayer Meeting.
7:30 p.m. Saturday, Y.P.E.

UNION CHAPEL FULL SALVATION
51630 W. Eight Mile Rd.
Rev. James F. Andrews;
General Pastor
Res. and Office phone Northville 2817-M
8 p.m. Sunday School
3 p.m. Worship 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.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH
North Mill at Spring street
David L. Rieder, Pastor
Parsonage - 331 Arthur street
Phone GL 3-0677
10:00 a.m.—Church School with classes for all ages, including Nursery care.
11:00 a.m. Morning Service of worship.
Junior Church and Nursery will be in session during the hour.
7:30 p.m.—The Happy Evening Hour.
First Sunday of each month, Holy Communion will be observed.
Wednesday - 7:30, Midweek Service of the Church.

FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST, SCIENTIST
1100 Ann Arbor Trail
10:30 a.m. Service every Sunday.
10:30 a.m. Sunday School for pupils up to age 20.
8:00 p.m. Wednesday Meeting
Reading Room
West wing of church edifice.
11:30 a.m. - 5:30 p.m. Daily except Sundays and holidays.
7:00 p.m. - 9:00 p.m. Fridays
Before and after Wed. eve. meeting.

ROSEDALE GARDENS PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
9601 Hubbard at West Chicago
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Services 8:30, 10:00

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

Employed Rises To New Record

By Roger W. Babson's Staff
Statistics on employment conditions in the United States for the month of June were very encouraging. The number of persons employed rose to a new all-time high of 67.3 million.

This compared with 65 million employed at mid-1958, when the current business upturn was in its initial stage. Average weekly earnings of factory workers also set a new record of \$90.54 for an average work week of nearly 41 hours, compared with \$83.10 for slightly over 39 hours at mid-1958.

Despite the fact that the business upturn has been in progress for fourteen months since the recession terminated in April 1958, it has been only in the past few months that employment has expanded to so appreciable a degree. During the second quarter of 1959, the number of jobholders has increased 3½ million, mostly in manufacturing and farming.

Inability of employment to keep pace with the revival in general business has been a source of deep concern during the past year. This situation is largely the result of the increased productive capacity and higher efficiency of modern technology and equipment—the fruition of billions of dollars invested by American businessmen for new plant and equipment during the past decade.

During the recession, rates of operations in many industries fell substantially below capacity. In the steel industry, for example, production fell below 50 percent of theoretical capacity. Simultaneously, the average length of factory work weeks was steadily slashed, to a low of 38.3 hours.

When the business revival set in, businessmen first utilized the idle capacity and lengthened the work week. Hence, expansion of work forces

was held to a minimum until this spring, when the record pace of industrial activity necessitated a step-up in hirings. In farming regions, employment has been expanded to handle what could be another near-record outturn of crops. Employment conditions are likely to remain generally favorable in coming months, unless a prolonged steel strike constricts business.

The world's first gas-turbine seagoing vessel was built in Britain. It was a naval gunboat.

Serving 116,000 Savings Customers...

Here to Serve YOU too!

Open a savings account at our nearby office... Accounts insured to \$10,000

PHARMACY Is Our PROFESSION -Serving You, Our Privilege

By choice and by training—Pharmacy is our Profession. We are dedicated to serving your every health need that comes within the province of Pharmacy... and we are fully prepared to serve you with professional skill and integrity.

We deem it a rare privilege to fill your prescriptions and we reward your confidence in us by providing the finest professional service at the fairest prices. Truly, ours is a pharmacy in every meaning of the word.



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

NEW! FROM BORDEN'S DIP-N-CHIP

A deliciously different appetizer
CHOOSE FROM TWO WONDERFUL FLAVORS
FRENCH ONION • BLEU TANG
Available from your Borden's milk man at your door... or at your favorite food store
in the handy reusable refrigerator pack.

FIRST FEDERAL SAVINGS OF DETROIT

Look for the sign of good savings service
Headquarters Griswold at Lafayette
Current Rate 3½%

PENNIMAN AVE., PLYMOUTH
Ten other offices in metropolitan Detroit



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

10 Years Ago

July 28, 1949

Taxpayers in Plymouth Township will be interested to learn that no township tax will be levied in Nankin Township this year, according to Supervisor Sherman of Nankin.

Prison official breaks up sidown strike of alimony offenders.

Fire blazed through the Plymouth Candy and Tobacco Co. at 900 North Mill St. at 6:30 Tuesday evening.

Mrs. Florence Parrott, her niece Charity DeHaven, and her granddaughter, Betty Richwine, are spending a few days this week at the Richwine cottage on Rush Lake.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth McPherson and daughter, Jean will leave this weekend for a two week motor trip to Duluth, Copper Harbor, Winnipeg and other places of interest.

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Van Orsdale and son Larry have just returned from a ten day vacation trip through Ohio, Pennsylvania, New York and Ontario, Canada.

Mrs. Valerie Saxton of Ypsilanti was hostess at a bridal shower honoring Margery Livingston on Wednesday. Guests present were Mary Livingston, Paula Hoenecke, Annabelle Bartel, Irene Curmi, Nancy Thornton, Jane Ann Daniel, Dorothy Crisp, Audrey Morris,

25 Years Ago

Friday, July 27, 1934

For the sixth consecutive month this year, Ford V8's have led the sale over all other makes in Detroit and Wayne County.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Trussell, a daughter, Jean Ruth, on Wednesday, July 4.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Packard, a son at Plymouth hospital. Also a son for Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Elliott, Ann street at Plymouth hospital.

The county is busy filling in side of the lake for part of new park paving. Road to skirt Phoenix Lake for a distance of one-eighth of a mile.

Plymouth merchants are participating in one of the greatest sales ever. Merchants are holding a three-day economy sale. Free theater tickets for children under 12 with each 25 cent purchase for Saturday afternoon.

Frank Hadley, five year old son of Mrs. Edyth Hadley, was badly injured when he was hit by a car at the corner of Union and Dodge streets. The youngster ran into the path of the oncoming car. He received a broken leg and several bad bruises.

Everyone has heard about the cow that jumped the moon, but none seem to believe it. Here is a good one and Bert Kahrl can prove it. He had a cow that somehow crawled into a four foot drain at a distance of 75 feet and then got stuck. Kahrl states he looked four days for his cow before he found her. Highway workmen got busy in a hurry and dug up cow and drain on the farm on Plymouth road near Wayne road.

Saturday evening about 35 friends of Mr. and Mrs. Dale Tillotson gathered in the home of his sister, Mrs. Tyler Egeland in Detroit, honoring the couple at a miscellaneous show. They were married last February.

Plymouth residents sweltered Tuesday afternoon in the hottest weather recorded around here in many years—the thermometer going from 100 to 106. Reports around the state indicate that temperatures are almost unbearable.

One of the most interesting meetings of the Plymouth Rotary Club was held last week when various members told about their first jobs and the salaries they received. Our young men of today would have done well to have heard some of these.

It was observed that \$6.00 per week was a GOOD salary a few years ago. Harry Robinson related that he was clerking in a general store at Wayne. He went to work at 6:30 in the morning and was seldom through before 10 o'clock at night. He got \$6.00 for six long days and besides had to sleep in the store at night. Charles Bennett, now president of the great Daisy Manufacturing company was painting a running mill for 50 cents each. He got to painting so fast and such long hours that the company cut his pay in half and no matter how fast or long he worked he never managed to get over \$9.00 a week. Fred Schrader told of his efforts to make a living farming his mother's place. Schrader states that cash was pretty hard to come by and that he and his brother, Nelson, would load a buggy with potatoes, leave early in the evening for the market in Detroit, arriving there in the morning and then sell those potatoes for 10 and 15 cents a bushel, \$9.00 for a load was really a haul. William Connor started working in a lumber yard for \$6.00 a week and Carl Shear was clerking in a general store.

St. Peter's Lutheran church was the scene of the marriage of Miss Irene Kruter and Joseph Rowland on Saturday evening, July 21.

Everyone is breathing easier again. Last Friday afternoon, Paul Wiedman took every single barber in Plymouth for a ride in one of those tri-motored planes and most of the men around town envisioned long bangs hanging in their eyes and hair over the collars of their shirts, but all emerged in good shape.

Sunday afternoon, a girl, Bert Stambro is driving a new automobile through our streets.

Some 30 invited guests helped Gus Gates celebrate his birthday last Sunday at his home in West Town Line.

August Heene, Thomas Spencer and Will Heene went huckleberrying at Garfield's marsh last Wednesday and came home with a nice bunch.

The stork left a wee baby boy at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Rathbun Saturday, July 24.

Owing to the drought, the grass along the P.M. right of way has been highly inflammable and nearly every train that has gone by has started a fire resulting in our department being out almost all the time. Pasture fields have been burned over, fences and gates destroyed and hay and grain crops damaged. The rain that fell on Thursday was indeed a welcome one both to farmer and fireman.

During the electrical storm Wednesday night, lightning entered Herman Gottschalk's home at Murray Corners, tearing the wall off from the roof to the cellar, but fortunately not injuring any of the occupants of the room.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Stonebuner, Sunday, a boy. Mr. and Mrs. Lee Jewell have returned from a week's vacation in Detroit.

Cards are out for the wedding of Claude Henderson and Miss Hettie Patterson, which is to take place on August 4.

Merrill, the three-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. C.G. Draper fell off the front stoop Wednesday evening, striking the bottom step and breaking a small bone in the nose. Dr. Patterson patched up the injury and reduced the pain.

50 Years Ago

Friday, July 30, 1909

The Ladies Aid of the Salem Congregational church will hold a baby show at the church on August 7. Come and bring your baby and win a premium.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. William Weichers of Salem on

The Reader Speaks Up:

Open Letter to Supervisor Roy Lindsay:

Dear Mr. Lindsay,

The Plymouth Township residents in the vicinity of Edward Hines Drive and Wilcox Lake join me in this appreciation and acknowledgement of your prompt, civic-minded action in a matter of noise abatement.

The oil well drilling equipment in the park just north of Wilcox Lake was, as you know, operating 24 hours a day. Sleep was next to impossible during the night.

Thanks to your intercession, the drilling operations are now confined to a 6 a.m. to 1 p.m. schedule and we are

once again getting that much needed rest.

L. Jack Gage
42501 Clemens Rd.

Tours College Campus

Freshman students who will be coming to Western Michigan University in September to begin college education are being given an opportunity to become somewhat acquainted with the campus during a two-day visit in July. Ann Taylor, 1407 Pennington Ave., Plymouth, was among those finished visiting the campus.

Monrovia, capital of Liberia, was named for President James Monroe.

Men In Service

Raymond Spigarelli

Cadet Raymond F. Spigarelli, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Spigarelli, 1237 Beck Rd., Plymouth, is receiving six weeks of training at the Reserve Officer Training Corps summer camp at Fort Riley, Kan. The training is scheduled to be completed July 31. The 21-year-old cadet is a 1956 graduate of Plymouth High School and is a student at Michigan State University in East Lansing. He is a member of Scabbard & Blade society.

Great output of all industry in South Africa now is nearly three billion pounds higher than in 1948.

Superintendents Meet

School executives throughout the state have been invited to attend a Workshop for Superintendents at The University of Michigan August 3-5. Supt. Russell Isbister will be among those attending. Sponsored by the Michigan Association of School Administrators (MASA) in cooperation with the U-M Bureau of School Services, the workshop is designed especially to help now and beginning superintendents. All sessions will be held at the Michigan Union.

TURNABOUT

WINOOSKI, Vt. (UPI) — Former police commissioner Ernest Seymour rejoined the force as a patrolman and is working under Chief Joseph Sprano, who was founding a beat when Seymour headed the department.

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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for your child or grandchild...

It grows bigger every year — until it becomes a \$5,000 policy at 21 — and at no increase in premium! Available for children up to age 14. For information, write or call:

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OPEN 9 A.M. — 8 P.M. MON — THURS. — FRI.
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SUNDAY 10 — 3

FREE GIFTS TO ALL WHO ATTEND

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.

Featuring **MUELLER**

General Electric	Crane Co.	Floco
Luxaire	Wiel McLain	Williamson
Roberts Gordon	American Standard	Duo Therm
Columbia	National Radiator	Temco
Afco	Hook Ackerman	Round Oak
Westinghouse	Lenox	G. M. Delco

BUY GAS HEAT SAVE

\$25⁰⁰ SHOW SPECIAL \$25⁰⁰
FOR OLDEST FURNACE TRADE-IN

Mahs Bros. Heating & Cooling Co.

33309 West Seven Mile Road at Farmington Road
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To all Consumers Power gas space heating permit holders, this is your opportunity to see in actual operation many of the leading manufacturers heating systems.

HI-FI

By PRESTON MCGRAW
United Press International

Many owners of high fidelity equipment complain about their records scratching and popping and wonder whether they can do anything about it.

They can. The main thing is to keep records clean. Be sure, in the first place, that you get unplayable records. Buy from places where you listen to a demonstrator and if you decide to buy, get a sealed, virgin record out of stock.

Then be careful to keep it clean. Vinylite records seem to attract dust as magnets attract steel filings.

Handle it carefully by the edges so that your fingers don't smudge the grooves. After you are through playing it, take it off the turntable, again not touching the grooves. Put it back into its jacket promptly.

Every minute the record is in the open, it collects dust and grit.

One of the best ways to clean records is to wash them in lukewarm suds.

One of the best known makers of fine records recommends a solution of a common detergent. He mixes one part of the detergent with 10 parts water and wets a handkerchief with the solution.

Then he puts the record on a turntable and starts it going. He presses the damp handkerchief down fairly hard on the record and lets the whirling of the turntable gradually bring handkerchief and finger to the center of the record.

The detergent churns up a lot of damp dirt which sticks to the stylus after the first playing. This can be lifted off with the tips of two fingers.

Some persons wipe every record carefully with a special cloth before they play it. This helps, but a cloth does not penetrate far into the grooves.

A brush that goes ahead of the stylus and cleans out the grooves before the stylus passes through them, probably is better than the various brands of record cloths.

Listeners in some areas are troubled by static electricity that accumulates on records and is heard in the speaker as a loud pop. There are various devices for bleeding off static electricity.

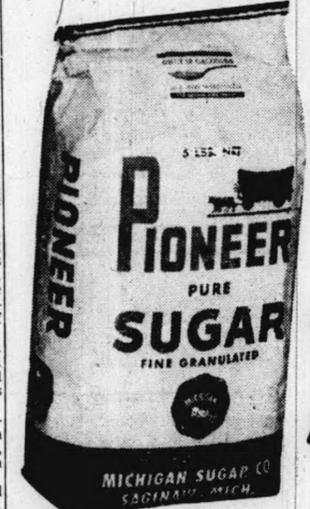
One listener who uses detergent to clean his records also swears that it ends the static electricity problem.

Some pops are caused by defects, like bubbles, in records. A person who gets a record with a bubble in it should take it back where he got it and demand a new one.

Scratches across records also cause pops. Pickup arms, accidentally swinging across records are most frequently the cause of scratches across records.

The advent of stereo brought a new flood of complaints about records; they popped, they scratched, and the noise level was high.

Listeners should have their styli checked periodically for wear, because a bad stylus can ruin records quickly. And it takes only a few records to equal the value of a new cartridge.



PIONEER SUGAR

5 POUND BAG

39c

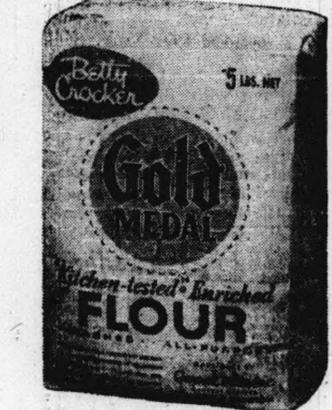
SAVE 14c

Hygrade or Swifts Premium

SMOKED HAM

FULL SHANK HALF

35c LB.



Campbells — TOMATO

Soup . . .

CAN 10c

Breast O' Chicken — CHUNK STYLE

Tuna . . .

6 1/2-OZ. CAN 25c

Eatmore — YELLOW — 1-LB. CTN.

Margarine 15c

Milk Chocolate — LIMIT 12

Hershey Bars EA. 3c

All Meat Bulk

HOT DOGS

39c LB.

Big Texas Longhorn

Watermelons

59c EA.

AND PODNAH WHEN THEY COME FROM TEXAS THEY HAVE TO BE BIG

Fresh Frozen

REAL LEMON LEMONADE

6 4-OZ. CAN CTN. 49c

YOU SAVE 31c

Fairmonts

COTTAGE CHEESE

19c

1-LB. CTN.

VALUABLE COUPON

WITH THIS COUPON ONLY

PIONEER SUGAR

5 LB. BAG 39c

SAVE 14c

Coupon valid at Kroger, 555 Forest Ave. in Plymouth only, through Sat., August 1, 1959. Limit one coupon per customer.

VALUABLE COUPON

50 Extra TOP VALUE Stamps

With this Coupon and Purchase of Fresh Frozen PATTI-STEAKS

1 1/2-LB. PKG. 99c

Coupon valid at Kroger, 555 Forest Ave. in Plymouth only, through Sat., August 1, 1959. Limit one coupon per customer.

Gold Medal FLOUR

5 LB. BAG 39c

SAVE 8c WITH COUPON

VALUABLE COUPON

WITH THIS COUPON ONLY

Gold Medal Flour

SAVE 5c

5 LB. BAG 39c

Coupon valid at Kroger, 555 Forest Ave. in Plymouth only, through Sat., Aug. 1, 1959. Limit one coupon per customer.

Carolina Elberta

PEACHES

4 LBS. 35c

EXTRA TOP VALUE STAMPS

WITH COUPONS BELOW AND \$2.00 PURCHASE OF AN ORDER OF MERCHANDISE — EXCEPT BEER, WINE AND CIGARETTES ON DAYS INDICATED

VALUABLE COUPON

50 Extra TOP VALUE Stamps

WITH THIS COUPON AND PURCHASE OF ONE LARGE KROGER

ANGEL FOOD CAKE

Coupon valid at Kroger in Detroit and Eastern Michigan thru Saturday, August 1, 1959.

VALUABLE COUPON

COUPON NO. 2

50 Extra TOP VALUE Stamps

WITH THIS COUPON AND \$2.00 PURCHASE OF AN ORDER OF MERCHANDISE EXCEPT BEER, WINE AND CIGARETTES

Effective Wed. and Thurs., July 29 and 30

Coupon valid at Kroger in Plymouth only. Limit one coupon per customer.

VALUABLE COUPON

COUPON NO. 3

50 Extra TOP VALUE Stamps

WITH THIS COUPON AND \$2.00 PURCHASE OF AN ORDER OF MERCHANDISE EXCEPT BEER, WINE AND CIGARETTES

Effective Fri. and Sat., July 31 — Aug. 1

Coupon valid at Kroger in Plymouth only. Limit one coupon per customer.

We reserve the right to limit quantities. Prices and items effective through Sat., Aug. 1, 1959 at Kroger in Plymouth only.

Editorial Boosts Book Freedom

A federal judge last week gave a big boost to the ideas of freedom and the competence of individual responsibility.

The judge's decision in the celebrated case of D.H. Lawrence's novel "Lady Chatterly's Lover" makes it impossible for Postmaster General Summerfield to legally bar it or any other book by a reputable author from the mails.

He said that when it comes to matters of obscenity, the court will decide what is obscene, not an appointed official. It means that before a book may be banned from the mails it must first be determined in court that it is obscene.

The decision will not give free license to filth peddlers, because the threat of suit and consequent awarding of damages should be a strong deterrent to flippant use of the mails for such purposes.

The important point, however, is the decision leaves the matter of reading with the individual and not some self-appointed "protector" of the public morals.

The decision is in keeping with the highest traditions of free government. It gives us back some of our freedom, and with it the responsibility to be selective, intelligent readers.

Sunday Ban Wrong

A Township Board member in Redford made it known the other day that he's going to sponsor a local ordinance to ban the sale of appliances on Sunday.

The Michigan Appliance Dealers Association is pushing for the proposal and, chances are, it's representatives will be showing up in other area communities asking for similar legislation.

We'd like to make it clear right now that we are firmly opposed to letting any group of businessmen dictate to their competitors when they can operate their businesses or when the public should be allowed to buy items like appliances, groceries and other day-to-day needs.

If a businessman wants to close his store any day of the week, this is his decision. Many choose to do so for religious reasons or because there are practical considerations that make Sunday operation undesirable.

But we don't believe that a man's uneasiness over the jingling cash register of a competitor down the street is a justification for letting him force

everybody else to play by his rules.

"Sunday Blue Laws," as this type of legislation is frequently called, were once common in Michigan. But in late years they've been disappearing from community after community and the ordinance proposed in Redford is, in our opinion, a step backward.

The fact that the Appliance Dealers Association, most of whose members apparently prefer to close on Sunday, is pressuring for this type of ordinance is in itself an indication that there is some demand for Sunday service.

It is our contention that the people who want to buy appliances on Sunday and the merchants who are willing to serve them are perfectly within their legal rights and shackling them with discriminatory legislation is unjustifiable meddling.

It also is interference in the sensitive area of religion, and we're against such meddling, but that's a deeper and trickier phase which we'll pass by today.

Handwriting Analysis By Lucille Williams

Dear Miss Williams: Your analysis of the various handwritings has been most interesting and I would greatly appreciate a report on mine. Would an analysis made 25 years ago pertain to a person always or do personality changes and handwriting changes go together? Sincerely and with thanks, Florence S.

ing forward and ahead. You have a fine thinking mind and explore every angle you can for your own thinking. Your desire to add to or have is a consistent effort at small things. Your thoughts penetrate and you show an easy going way of handling people. There is some resentment and you keep many things definitely to yourself. You have a humor streak and a desire for physical activity.

Dear Miss Williams: Please analyze my writing. My age 48; my occupation, housewife and homemaker for a family of four sons. Thank you, Sincerely L.A.C.

Dear Mrs. L.A.C.: You are a very emotional person with very deep feelings. There is a strong drive for the physical and you confuse your activities into your routine life. There is not complete organization here. You like responsibility and can handle it, taking on any size job.

You are concerned with yourself and imagine things are affecting you in many ways. You have strong determination and possess an enthusiasm for your activities. You are very sensitive, get irritated easily and emotionally upset. There is some suppression of expression also.

Dear Miss Williams: Could you please inform me on what you find in my writing? I would like for you to mail the return to me. Thank you, Mrs. E. Dismachek

Dear Mrs. Dismachek: All letters mailed in are published free of charge and only personal analyses which are longer and paid for are mailed out. You show a very well organized mind. You have your work and activities under control and operating smoothly. You aren't sensitive, have no temper and are not likely to get upset easily.

If responsibilities are small and within reason you can handle them very easily. You have enough pride to do what you can and do it well. There is a sense of loyalty to what you think is right and you stand behind your own ideals. You aren't very apt to change your mind and can take a stand and stick by it. You have ability with your hands and good will power.

This year social security taxes will be withheld on your earnings up to \$4800, according to Harry Baltuck, manager of the Detroit-Northern social security office. Last year only the first \$4200 of earnings was covered by social security and subject to the social security tax. In the 1958 amendments, Congress increased the earnings base to \$4,800 in order to reflect the increase in the level of wages.

"If you are working you should make sure that your employer withholds your social security taxes until you have been paid \$4,800, the maximum creditable toward social security benefits," Baltuck said. This is the time of year that many employees start reaching the \$4,200 to \$4,800 level. If an employee doesn't get credit for all his earnings, up to the maximum of \$4,800, his benefits will be correspondingly less.

The increase in earnings base means an increase in benefits. "You'll pay more and you'll get more," at present the top retirement benefit payable on average earnings of \$4,200 (\$350 a month) is \$116.

Younger Than Springtime



CASEY INSTILLS SOME OF HIS BOTTOMLESS ENERGY INTO HIS PLAYERS, WHICH PAYS OFF IN PENNANTS.

STENDEL THRIVES ON WORK... NO ONE HAS EQUALED STENDEL'S 9 PENNANT AND 7 WORLD SERIES WINS!

WE'D LIKE TO FEATURE ITEMS ABOUT YOUR FAVORITE, ACTIVE SENIOR-CITIZEN AND RECEIVE SUGGESTIONS ON "MODERN MATURITY" MAIL TO AMERICAN ASSOCIATION OF RETIRED PERSONS, COLONIAL BUILDING, WASHINGTON, D.C.

"When You Retire"

By JOHN BAY

Pets can provide enormous pleasure to older people. I've become acutely aware of this because a family friend who lives alone and is in his eighties recently added an exciting dimension to retirement by acquiring a boxer pup.

The other day I stopped to talk with Mrs. Lillian J. Rose, president of the Humane Society of New York. I asked about the role of pets as we grow older. "Pets are wonderful companions for people of all ages," replied this chic, dedicated woman who has become the first woman president of the society, "but they're especially important to those who live alone—as is often the case with older people.

"Dogs make particularly fine pets and offer therapeutic values for city owners. A city dog needs to be exercised three or four times a day and this prompts the owner to get some fresh air and exercise himself.

"Actually, dogs are in some ways superior to humans for they never complain and they have such undeviating loyalty. Every now and then I see some poor demented hobbling along the street—obviously without a friend in the world except for a faithful dog trailing behind who regards his master as the most important person in the world.

"Dogs are also splendid for protection. It's a fact that housebreakers rarely venture near homes with dogs. Dogs also promote social interaction because a camaraderie springs up among people who share a canine interest.

"I've known older people who have had every conceivable kind of pet—monkeys, hamsters, raccoons, and parrots. I even know an elderly woman who has an extremely devoted rabbit which follows her everywhere she goes. But dogs and cats are the all-around favorites.

Cats, of course, don't need to be exercised and if they have a sandbox can stay indoors and be perfectly satisfied. I'm fascinated by cats—they're so elegant and fastidious, and at the same time affectionate and amusing. I'm intrigued by the impression they convey that they know a great deal more than we may suspect.

"Of course," she warned, "no one should have a pet unless he really wants one. Our society is devoted to the cause of proper care for animals and while we extol the joys of pet ownership we caution people to acquaint themselves with the responsibilities involved before acquiring a pet."

Having a pet won't appeal to everyone. But it's a cinch

Frank Morris: Reminisces About 'Good Old Days'

(Editor's Note: Frank Morris, the author of this column is employed by the Republican Party in Lansing. He is former Bureau Chief of the Detroit Times, now retired. The opinions expressed are those of Mr. Morris.)

LANSING—A lead editorial in the Sunday edition of The Detroit Times flattered the Lansing Observer column by taking issue with the writer on the subject of a state income tax vs. a sales tax.

The gentle rebuke was flattering because the top space on the editorial page of the Sunday Times is a sacred spot usually reserved for battles against Communism, one-man grand juries and vivisection.

The punch lacked the usual fire of the Times, probably because the editor is a very close friend who taught me nearly all I know about the newspaper business, including ways of getting fancy expense accounts past the business manager.

This Detroit editor is one of the most brilliant newspaper writers of our generation, and one of the last of the nation's conversationalists. It is my good fortune to sit with him at least once a week, for he is blessed with the power to cleanse the brain and purify the spirit.

The editorial scoffed at a statement in the Lansing Observer column that the legislative stalemate over taxes is "a determined clash between forces defending two radically opposed principles of government."

When I first knew this editor he worked without a tie or coat and with his shirt sleeves rolled. The only air conditioning he knew was a trip to the fire escape for a cigarette, the fire marshal having banned smoking in the building.

Although he did not really like Alf Landon, he warned the voters in 1936 that re-election of Franklin Roosevelt would lead to the death of the freedom that had made this nation great. He wrote that if Landon were defeated, we would plunge toward a new form of governmental dictatorship.

No one should know better than this editor that he was right. Twenty years ago my editor friend could slip a deservingly reporter a ten buck raise. He could weed out the incompetents on his staff. When the big story broke, he could thrill to the loyalty of a staff which would work excitedly for 36 hours or longer without sleep to keep his newspaper on top, grateful that they were a part of it all.

Unless he slyly cheated on the union, my editor friend hasn't been able to pass out a merit raise since World War II. He can not hire a young reporter without consent of the union. When the big story breaks, his men watch the clock and leave for home when their eight hours are up. They can be persuaded to stay and help get out the paper only if paid time and a half.

Out in the alley where the delivery trucks are loaded Jimmy Hoffa takes care of all hiring and firing. And if an ad arrives from New York already electrotyped, the printers re-set the ad and throw the new type away.

Under this principle, the UAW could force GM and Chrysler to build and discard one automobile for every car these companies import from Europe. My editor friend knows that the profession he loves—the profession that has been his life and mine since boyhood—has been destroyed.

He knows that union pressure has killed newspapers throughout the nation, including the valiant Grand Rapids Herald last year. The unions grew at a time when they were needed. But power can reach a personal reply please enclose a self-addressed, stamped envelope.)

structive point where service ends and domination begins. My editor should think about that extra one per cent payroll tax that all newspapers are forced to pay to the Michigan Employment Security Commission because of unemployment last year in the auto industry.

The tax will be doubled soon because of the State Supreme Court opinion in the Ford case. He should think, too, about Gov. Williams' boast that he has brought 1,500,000 new citizens to Michigan since he squeezed through the first recount in 1950.

About 240,000 of them are unemployed today, not counting the steel strikers, and never will find jobs. That's about a half million votes. These voters are for an income tax because they never will pay an income tax. They are not a guide to the will of the taxpayers.

That's what I was talking about when I wrote that this is a show-down fight between two radically opposed philosophies of government. I am going to discuss these matters with my editor friend Friday night when we will turn an electric fan on a cake of ice in a wash tub to provide our air conditioning.

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'If Your Name Is Vivian'

He taught the people there how to build churches from stone instead of from wood; he had learned that type of construction in Italy and in France. On the Galloway Coast he built his Candida Casa, the White House, and this was the first stone-built church in Britain.

Today "Ninian" occurs almost exclusively in Scotland, and has remained traditional in some Scottish families, while "Vivian" as well as "Vivian" have some degrees of popularity in all English speaking countries.

(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 self-addressed, stamped envelope.)

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Entered as Second Class Matter under Act of Congress of March 3, 1879, in the U. S. Post Office at Plymouth, Michigan

General Superintendent, Walter Jendrycka
Asst. Superintendent, Stewart Robinson
Advertising Director, Donald Golem
Managing Editor, James Sponseller
Editor, Paul Chandler

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Up to \$4,800 Hit by Social Security Tax

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1956-57-58 MODELS

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\$65.00	\$50.00
\$55.00	\$42.00

OR LESS

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

For Real, Or a Mirage?

Were you one of the 8,117 who voted?

We asked—and thousands of you told us!

The question recently posed you in the Detroit Times Sunday TV Section was: "Who is your favorite for the lead in 'Cheyenne'—Clint Walker or Ty Hardin?"

An overwhelming response of postcard replies poured in.

We were awed...and delighted. The votes clearly indicated Clint Walker is your man.

Of course we passed along the word to the ABC television network. And we'd like to think it perhaps played a part in the impending return of Clint Walker to his original role in this popular show.

Have you any other polls you want us to take...any verbal skirmishes we can engage in? Let us know!

Keep your eye on the TIMES!
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BRING COCKTAILS DANCING

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Countians Show Little Interest In Politics, U-M Survey Finds

Very few Wayne County citizens take an active part in partisan politics, and many of those who do can see few differences between the Republican and Democratic parties.

This report was made by Prof. Samuel J. Eldersveld, University of Michigan political scientist. His findings were based on a 1956 study of political organization and public attitudes toward politics in Wayne County.

Reporting results of the study for the first time publicly, Eldersveld told a U-M Institute in Practical Partisan Politics that "local party organization is still largely ineffective." He offered this evidence to support his view:

1. Little public involvement in party work: Only 13 per cent of the adults living in Wayne County ever contributed to or worked for either party; only four per cent did so in the 1956 campaign.

2. Large gaps in party organization: Working through party channels, U-M researchers could not locate any precinct leader or delegate 10 per cent of the time among the precinct leaders interviewed, one-third reported they had no workers at all.

3. Few perceptions of party differences: More than half the adult population could see no difference between Republicans and Democrats in 1956 among precinct leaders, more than one-third said they saw no differences between the parties.

"We really lack any meaningful concept of membership in the Republican or Democratic Party," Eldersveld noted. "Lacking a sizeable body of consistent party members, both sides rely on a lot of 'ins and outs' to work during the campaign."

In 1956, he reported, 49 per cent of those interviewed identified themselves as Democrats, while 30 per cent said they were Republicans. Only half this number identified themselves strongly with either party, however.

Voting behavior of those interviewed showed "terrific patterns of inconsistency" in the 1948, 1952 and 1956 elections among both Republicans

and Democrats, Eldersveld added.

Hard core party workers for both Republicans and Democrats are quite unrepresentative of the total population, the U-M expert said. Among the Democratic party workers in Wayne County, 54 per cent were employed as laborers and operatives, while only three per cent came from professional and managerial fields.

Among Republican party workers on the other hand, 60 per cent had a professional or managerial background and only 10 to 12 per cent were laborers or operatives.

"It doesn't make sense for either party to get so far out in one direction," Eldersveld commented.

A former mayor of Ann Arbor, Eldersveld cited these signs of weakness in both parties' internal organizations:

1. One-third of the precinct leaders interviewed never had contact with their Congressional district chairman.

2. Sixty per cent of the precinct leaders never had contact with state party leaders.

3. About one-half the precinct leaders felt they did not have enough say within the party organization.

4. When asked to pick their party leader in Wayne County, only eight per cent of the Republicans named Mayor Cobo, while five per cent of the Democrats said Governor Williams as their county leader.

When asked what they would miss most if they had to leave their political post, about 20 per cent of the precinct leaders said "nothing." More than half mentioned social contacts and rewards. About 10 per cent said they'd miss the fun, excitement and sport of politics. Only one in 10 indicated they'd miss the opportunity to work for a cause, for political issues, or their personal beliefs.

Over half the adult population of the county felt politics was "dirty" or "dishonest." Surprisingly, 43 per cent of the precinct leaders felt the same way.

Eldersveld and Prof. Daniel Katz of the U-M Department of Psychology are currently preparing a book describing results of the study, which was done in cooperation with the U-M's Detroit Area Study.

Those interviewed included a random sample of the Wayne County adult population, a random sample of 150 precinct leaders, the six Congressional district chairmen, the district executive committees for both parties, the Congressional candidates, and the county chairman.

In a second Institute speech, Eldersveld described campaign activities of the precinct leaders and their impact on the public.

Among the precinct leaders, he reported about 20 per cent said their party had no plan or strategy for the 1956 campaign, and another 20 per cent had only a vague idea of their party's approach to the election. So far as routine activities are concerned:

Only 37 per cent had complete files of registered voters.

Only 26 per cent used voter lists on election day.

Almost one-third had distributed no political literature; about one-third had conducted no voter registration campaign;

More than half had done no door-to-door canvassing; more than two-thirds had done no telephone canvassing; almost three-quarters had (72 per cent) did nothing to raise funds; and almost half (48 per cent) did nothing to get out the vote election day. So far as the public was concerned:

Almost three-quarters had received political literature—but only 20 per cent had read any;

About one in five had been contacted by the party organization;

About one in five had been asked to give funds—and half of these asked made a donation; and

Only one in four said they knew their precinct leaders.

Less than one in 10 had been contacted by either party election day—two per cent were contacted by Republicans, and six per cent by Democrats.

About one in 10 of those interviewed mentioned the idea of working for a party as one way of becoming more effective citizens. But 50 per cent of those interviewed mentioned working with other groups than political parties.

When asked why they would work for a non-party group rather than the Republicans or Democrats, those interviewed said political parties were weaker, were undemocratic, were dishonest and dirty, were too complicated to understand, and were too narrow in interest, only wanting to win elections.

Eldersveld said he felt the results indicated that both parties waste an awful lot of time and energy mailing literature, and that political parties needed to get increased social appeal by paying more attention to issues between campaigns. This period can also be used to perfect the party's organization and plan comprehensive campaign strategy, he concluded.

Tips for Teens

By ELINOR WILLIAMS



Q.—"Dear Miss Williams: I have a buddy who is one of the nicest, most upright boys I know. He is 19, but he can't get dates with any girls any more because he doesn't ask them. I have arranged three blind dates for him, then I asked the girls afterward what they thought of him and they always said they would like to date him again. But when he asks them, they always make up an excuse. Could you give me any suggestions as to how I could help him? He is my best friend and I met the girl I am engaged to through him."

Ans.—There's not much you can do except keep on helping him meet girls. Obviously there's more to this than meets your eye. . . . Perhaps you can get a girl's point of view about him through the girl you are engaged to. Maybe the girls who have had dates with him will tell her what they REALLY thought of him when they wouldn't be frank with you, his best friend. Try it. Could be he is too eager, not eager enough, etc., etc. Ask your fiancée to try to help.

Q.—"Dear Elinor: I am 16 and the boy I like is 22. My parents have not met him because I was staying in another town when I met him; he is in the Air Force. My parents haven't said 'Yes' or 'No' yet about dating him, and my boyfriend and I don't want to date without their permission. How can I get my parents' permission in spite of the difference between his age and mine?"

Ans.—Try to get your parents' permission to invite him to your home so they can meet him and decide then if they approve of your dating him. Because of the difference in your ages

and date-experience, it would be wise not to date him without your parents' permission.

Q.—Dear Elinor: I am a girl, 17, and I date a boy 27 years old. I like him a lot, but I don't know whether to go on dating him, because most of my friends say he is too old for me. What should I do?"

Ans.—Your boy-friend is a man of 27, not a boy. There is too much difference in your ages for your own good. . . . in many ways that have often been listed in this column in similar date situations. It's usually better to make your decision by "talking things over" with your parents than with your friends, because your parents have had more experience and they care more about you. But this time your friends are right.

Q.—"Dear Miss Williams: I am a sophomore and for the last six months I have been going steady with a boy who is a senior. We broke up recently because we both wanted to date other people, but have continued to date each other occasionally. Now he wants me to go steady again, but I still want to date others. When it comes to marriage, I think I would like to marry him, but right now I'm not thinking of that because I want to know others, too. I have always gone steady until now. What should I do?"

Ans.—Tell him that you like him best and continue to date him once in a while, but explain that you have always gone steady and feel that now is the time to know others, too. . . . and you'll both be happier if you do it now. After dating others, you might want to go steady with him again. . . . or you might meet somebody else. You're right that this is the time to find out these things.

(For free printed tips on "When a Girl Invites a Boy," send a stamped, self-addressed envelope to Elinor Williams at this paper.)

Soviet Russia is buying three Japanese electron microscopes. The instruments, priced at about \$25,000, have previously been exported to several countries, including the U.S.

TIPS
BUT LET'S FACE IT...
And she will—again, and again, and again...

"You'd better look in the want ads for a new bathing suit, dear!"

Monday, July 6, 1959
A regular meeting of the City Commission was held in the Commission Chamber of the City Hall on Monday, July 6, 1959 at 7:30 p.m.

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

Since Comms. Sincok and Terry were on vacation, their absences were excused by the Commission.
Moved by Comm. Cutler and supported by Comm. Wernette, that the minutes of the regular meeting of July 15 and the special meetings of July 19 and June 22, 1959 be approved as written. Carried unanimously.

Moved by Comm. Shear and supported by Comm. Hartmann that the bills, in the amount of \$6,200.39, be allowed and warrants drawn, subject to the audit by the auditing committee. Carried unanimously.

Supervisor Kirkowski orally presented his report for June.
A communication from the City of Allen Park relative to H.B. No. 138 concerning adoption of a Fire Code by reference was presented. The following resolution was offered by Comm. Shear:

RESOLVED that this city commission favor legislation permitting the adoption of standard codes by reference to the audit by the auditing committee in full, and that the legislation act favorably upon House Bill No. 136 and House Bill No. 251.

A communication from Stewart H. Dodge to the Kutchins Company, relative to condition of final trim of Main Street paving, was presented. The communication was ordered accepted and placed on file.

A communication from the Michigan Department of Health, relative to future sewer permits in Wayne County, was presented. The communication was ordered accepted and placed on file.

A communication from the Plymouth Community School District, requesting an offer of sale for the city owned property between Blanche and Farmer Streets, now under lease by the Plymouth Community School District, was presented.

Moved by Comm. Hartmann and supported by Comm. Cutler that the communication be accepted and that the City Manager reply to the letter and arrange for a meeting between the City Commission and the School Board on July 13, or July 27, 1959. Carried unanimously.

A communication from the Wayne County Road Commission, relative to revising the schedule of sewage disposal rates, was presented. The communication was ordered accepted and filed for future use.

The City Manager presented a request for permission to erect 2 advertising signs on private property at the corners of S. Main and Hartough Streets and S. Mill and E. Ann Arbor Trail for the Symar Subdivision.

Moved by Comm. Cutler and supported by Comm. Hartmann that permission be given the Gordon-Begin Company to erect advertising signs at the corner of Plymouth and Road and N. Main Street and S. Mill Street and E. Ann Arbor Trail, for a period not to exceed 3 months, subject to removal at the will of the Commission in accordance with existing commission policy and regulations. Carried unanimously.

The City Manager presented a proposal from the Denski Bros. for the picking up of refuse, for a period of one year, on the basis of 65 cents per month per establishment.

Moved by Comm. Hartmann and supported by Comm. Shear that the arrangement with Denski Bros. be continued at the proposed rates, for one month beginning July 15, 1959, and that the city manager cause an ordinance to be prepared for approval by the city commission, a contract between the city and the Denski Bros. in accordance with the proposal, submitted. Carried unanimously.

A proposed ordinance to amend Ordinance 201, Sewer Ordinance, changing the schedule of sewage disposal fees, was presented.

Moved by Comm. Cutler and supported by Comm. Hartmann that the proposed ordinance to amend Ordinance 201, Sewer Ordinance, be passed its first reading, by title only. Carried unanimously.

Moved by Comm. Shear that the General Fund be authorized to borrow from the Budget Contingency Fund to meet payroll and bills until the city taxes are received. Carried unanimously.

Moved by Comm. Cutler and supported by Comm. Wernette that the City Manager be authorized to prepare a report relative to a storm sewer installation on Sheridan Avenue, from McKinley to Joel R. Street. Carried unanimously.

The City Manager presented a request for installing storm sewer and paving on Coolidge, from Joy Street to the Symar Subdivision.

Monday, July 13, 1959
A special meeting of the City Commission was held in the Commission Chamber of the City Hall on Monday, July 13, 1959 at 7:30 p.m. to consider the following:

1. First reading of proposed ordinance to amend Ordinance (Map 23), 182, Zoning Ordinance, (Map 23).
PRESENT: Comms. Cutler, Hartmann, Shear, Sincok, Wernette and Mayor Guenther.
ABSENT: Comm. Terry.
Since Comm. Terry was on vaca-

tion, his absence was excused by the commission.
A proposed ordinance (Map 23) to amend Ordinance No. 182, Zoning Ordinance, zoning approximately 36 acres of recently annexed city owned property adjacent to the cemetery as M-1 (Light Industrial) zoning, was read.

Moved by Comm. Cutler and supported by Comm. Sincok that the proposed ordinance (Map 23) to amend Ordinance No. 182, on Zoning Ordinance, be passed its first reading. Carried unanimously.

Moved by Comm. Wernette and supported by Comm. Hartmann that the meeting be adjourned. Carried unanimously.
Time of adjournment was 7:35 p.m.

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Moved by Comm. Wernette and supported by Comm. Hartmann that the meeting be adjourned. Carried unanimously.
Time of adjournment was 9:40 p.m.

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THE PLYMOUTH MAIL Thursday, July 30 1959 7
RANGER'S REUNION — CHICAGO (UPI) — The Buffalo, N.Y. (UPI) — tation, an organization of George P. Doyle, 24, was only slightly injured when his small car left the road, veered onto a used car lot, hit a log marker, was sent flying through the air and came to rest atop a 1948 sedan.

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Plymouth History: Presbyterian, Methodist Churches Were First Established Here

(This is the eighth and last in a series of Plymouth's history written by the late Mrs. Nettie Dibble for the Plymouth Historical Society in 1930-31. It is perhaps the only attempt to write a brief, but "complete" history of Plymouth. It has been published in booklet form for distribution at the Dunning-Hough Library.)

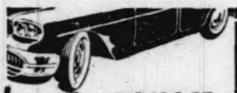
The first Presbyterian Church of the old Township of Plymouth is located in Northville. The Second Presbyterian Church was organized with seventeen members on February 23, 1833, at the home of Ira Bronson.

The home which was the birthplace of this church was located on the Gideon Durfee farm, the first four corners west of town on Penniman Avenue.

The Church was formally organized January 14, 1835. The property for the Church and cemetery was originally owned by William Starkweather and a church costing \$400 was built and first used in September of 1835.

This building was sold to the Baptist Society for \$110 and in November of 1849 the Presbyterian Society began worshipping in a new brick church, which cost \$700. The building was extensively remodeled at a cost of nearly \$3,000 and rededicated in 1877.

Some of the subscribers for the first brick church were John Kellogg, William Brainer, E.J. Penniman, L. Vanhagen. These men with twenty-five or thirty others were pew holders.



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the Factory or the King Rifle Factory.

In 1835, a frame church was built at Cooper's Corners about two miles west of the village. In 1848 a lot, the present site of the Methodist Episcopal Church, was purchased of E.J. Penniman for \$75 and a church erected. This church was remodeled in 1914.

The Baptist Society was organized March 1830 at Shutt's Corners, about four miles west of Plymouth. It was officially recognized as a church on June 9, 1830. About 1840 a small chapel was built.

On February 23, 1846, the Plymouth Village Baptist Society was organized in the school building which was located on the lot now occupied by the Elmer Willitt residence in North Village, and two years later, on April 1, 1848, the original Society and the Village organization united their interests under William B. Grow. The Society then purchased for \$110 the old wooden Presbyterian Church building and moved it to a lot of one-half acre donated by George A. Starkweather.

This building was remodeled at a cost of \$300. William Grow was ordained November 1, 1848. This was his first pastorate. He remained 15 years.

This building soon became too small for the society and it was sold to the Lutherans. The old chapel at Shutt's Corners was dismantled and most of it used in the construction of the new church which was dedicated February 1856.

This building has been remodeled several times.

The present Episcopal Mission of St. John's dates back to 1912. Previous to that date the mission had been in existence; in fact, services of the Episcopal Church were held in Plymouth forty years ago by the Rev. Paul Ziegler and continued at intervals until about 1901 when through the efforts of Dr. Sayre, General Missionary, the Rev. Charles

Ramsay undertook to hold services in a regular way.

For a time the work prospered, until Mr. Ramsay was called to a larger field and the meetings were discontinued for a while. In 1912, the church was reestablished and a vestry appointed.

Mr. Henry Midworth was put in charge and for over nine years faithfully discharged the Parish duties from his home in Detroit. In May, 1921, Mr. Franklin L. Gibson was appointed to take charge.

In 1912 the services were held in the Universalist Church and continued to be held there until the little church on Union Street was built.

This church was formally dedicated by the Rt. Rev.

Charles Williams in January of 1921.

Mr. Frank R. Copeland, who served both Wayne and Plymouth, served from 1923-1926. He was formally followed by Charles Wesley, Mr. Oscar J.F. Seitz was the first full-time rector. He came in 1928, remaining until the present time (1931). In the fall of 1926, five lots were purchased at the southwest corner of Harvey Street and Maple Avenue and a Parish House was built. This building was dedicated February 20, 1927.

St. Peter's Evangelical Lutheran Church Society was organized through the efforts of Rev. T. Schmidt of Ann Arbor on March 5, 1856. Services with twelve voting members were held in the

homes until the old Baptist Church was purchased and moved to the Church lot.

This was refitted and dedicated December 26, 1858. In 1882, it was sold to be used as a blacksmith shop, and a new church costing \$2500 and seating 150 was dedicated October 14, 1883. This church was remodeled and enlarged to seat 300 on March 23, 1924.

The First Church of Christ Scientist was organized in 1898 with fourteen charter members. In 1903, the Church was built on the corner of Main and Dodge Streets and dedicated October of 1903 with thirty-seven members.

Our Lady of Good Counsel Catholic Church of Plymouth dates from 1915 when the

Right Rev. Bishop John S. Foley appointed the Rev. J. Dowdle of Milford to administer to the wants of the Catholics in Plymouth and its vicinity. Mass was read once a month (the fourth Sunday) in Grange Hall. On November 27, 1920, the Catholic Mission at Plymouth installed its first resident pastor, the Rev. F.D. LeFevre.

Enough money was collected to purchase the Universalist Church on the corner of Dodge and Union Streets. It was presented to the Right Rev. Bishop M.J. Gallagher who in turn intrusted it to the care of the first resident priest—Rev. F.D. LeFevre. Since November 27, 1929, services have been held in this church. About four months later a residence was

purchased for the pastorate of about 60 families living in Plymouth and vicinity is a parish having a membership of about 60 families in 1922.

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• Shell Quality Petroleum Products
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HERE! NOW!

Plymouth Merchants' NEW ...

"5-C Credit Card Plan"

YOUR CONVENIENT WAY TO SHOP ...

Western Wayne County's Friendly Shopping Center

ONE CREDIT CARD FOR 28 STORES -

Just show your 5-C Card and say "CHARGE IT." You will be billed by the merchants at the end of each month. No waiting, no checking. Just easy, friendly credit for those who prefer to shop that way.

WATCH YOUR MAIL BOX

Personal letters are going to thousands of homes with individual 5-C Credit Cards, plus full details of this friendly new plan. If you don't receive a letter, just notify any of the 28 Plymouth Merchants listed below.

"PLYMOUTH'S OWN 5-C PLAN" Chamber of Commerce Community Credit Card

THESE PROGRESSIVE MERCHANTS ARE PARTICIPANTS:

- | | | |
|----------------------|-----------------------------|-----------------------------|
| Beitner Jewelry | Famous Clothing Store | Pixie Shop |
| Beyer's Rexall Drugs | Fashion Shoes | Plymouth Community Pharmacy |
| Blunk's, Inc. | Fisher's Shoes | Plymouth Lumber & Coal |
| Bob's Paint Spot | D. Galin & Son | Plymouth Men's Wear |
| Brenaman Toys | Graham's | Saxton's Farm Supplies |
| Cassady's | Minerva's | George Stipe Tire Co. |
| Cadillac Drapery Co. | Papes' House of Gifts | Tait's Cleaners & Dyers |
| Carl Caplin Clothes | Pease Paint & Wallpaper Co. | Willoughby's Shoes |
| Davis & Lent | Peterson Drugs | |
| Dunning's | Photographic Center | |

• FREE PARKING CENTRAL LOT • PERSONAL SERVICE • INDIVIDUAL FRIENDLY STORES



Your Friendly Local Bank
BANK OF Livonia
Member Federal Deposit Insurance Corp.
GA 1-8282

OPEN SATURDAYS

9:30 Til NOON For Your Convenience

33014 Five Mile Rd. | 35301 Plymouth Rd.

2 CONVENIENT LOCATIONS

East of Farmington Road

West of Wayne Road