

Weds Wisconsin Bride

In a double ring ceremony played the wedding marches, on June 11, the Rev. Walter Wegner, pastor of Calvary Chapel, Madison, Wis., officiated in marriage Marjorie Irene Smart, Appleton, Wis., and John Whalen Ribar, 398 Pacific St., at St. John's Lutheran Church, Montello, Wis.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Philip C. Smart, Montello and the groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Louis J. Ribar, Plymouth. Mrs. Robert Schultz



Mr. and Mrs. John W. Ribar

set of diagonal shirring extending into the very full chapel train finished with a large bow. Her double bouffant, elbow length veil fell from a crown of orange blossoms and seed pearls. A bouquet of white roses with a small amount of ivy and stephanotis and a drop pearl necklace and pearl earrings complemented her gown.

Miss Carolyn Smart, Plymouth, sister of the bride, was maid of honor. She wore a pink street length chiffon dress with a hat of small pink flowers and scalloped veil. She carried a colonial bouquet of pink rosebuds with white feathered carnations. Miss Jan Harder, Madison, Wis., and Miss Renay Tux, Portage, Wis., cousin of the bride were bridesmaids. They were gowned the same as the maid of honor.

Michael Ribar was represented by a proxy, Daniel Jungkuntz, Jefferson, Wis., as he is serving in the Armed Forces and is stationed in Korea. Terol Smart, Montello, brother of the bride and Rog Sprain, Neenah, Wis., were the groomsmen. Paul Rux, Portage, and Mark Hillmer, North Branch, Mich., were ushers.

A reception was held at Adrian's Indian Echoes, Montello. The couple will spend the summer at 613 W. Verbrick, Appleton and after Sept. 1 will be at Benton Harbor, Mich., where the groom will serve as vicar for the Rev. E. H. Wendland, during 1960-61.

The bride graduated from the Montello High School, attended Dr. Martin Luther College, New Ulm, Minn., the McConnell Airline School, Minneapolis, Minn., and Capital Airline School, Washington, D.C. She is employed with the Aid Association for Lutherans at Appleton.

The groom graduated from Michigan Lutheran Seminary, Saginaw, Mich., Northwestern College, Watertown, Wis., where he received his Bachelor of Arts Degree; the University of Wisconsin, Madison, where he obtained his Master's Degree in Hebrew studies, and the Wisconsin Lutheran Seminary, Thiensville, Wis.

AVERAGE MEAT USE NEW YORK (UPI) — The average consumer will eat the equivalent of 33 hogs, 10 lambs, eight steers and four veal calves during his meat-eating days, according to an agricultural trade group.

Legal Notices
William Sempliner, Atty.
259 S. Main St.
Plymouth, Michigan
STATE OF MICHIGAN
THE PROBATE COURT FOR THE COUNTY OF WAYNE
No. 487,944

In the matter of the estate of Laura M. Lickfeldt, Deceased.
Notice is hereby given that all creditors of said deceased are required to present their claims, in writing and under oath, to said Court at the Probate Office in the City of Detroit, in said County, and to serve a copy thereof upon WILLIAM J. KINCADE and SHIRLEY ORR KINCADE, Co-executors of said estate, at 8243 Rocker Street, Plymouth, Michigan (both) on or before the 24th day of October, A.D. 1960 and that such claims will be heard by said court, before Judge JOSEPH A. MURPHY in Court Room No. 1309, City County Building in the City of Detroit, in said County, on the 24th day of October, A.D. 1960, at two o'clock in the afternoon.

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



Mr. and Mrs. John Peter Baltes

Plymouth-Livonia Couple Wed In Evening Ceremony

An evening ceremony August 6 united Seneth Lynn Thompson of 11885 Haggerty Road, and John Peter Baltes, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Baltes of 29699 Greenland in Livonia. The ceremony took place in the Bethel Baptist Church in Dearborn, with the Rev. Patrick J. Clifford of Plymouth and the Rev. I. Mitchell of the Revival Tabernacle in Detroit officiating.

The bride was given in marriage by her father and wore a gown of chantilly lace over taffeta delicately formed at the back with a deep-V of lace roses. A bouffant skirt ended in a chapel train. Her fingertip veil applied with lace medallions, was held in place by an Egyptian-type headpiece encrusted with seed pearls and sequins. She wore a diamond set in a small heart at her throat, a wedding gift of the groom. Her flowers were a spray of stephanotis and carnations centered with a white orchid corsage.

Shirley Austin, maid of honor, and Mrs. Sally Kramer, matron of honor, were gowned alike in silk organza and lace with matching headpieces and lace gloves. Miss Austin carried orchid gladioli, a handmade flower of gladioli petals which look like camellias. Mrs. Kramer carried aqua flowers.

Serving as bridesmaids were Lucy Barnes, Nancy Baltes and Ruth Baltes. Junior bridesmaids were Paula and Cheryl Kine. Flower girls were Deborah Kine and Betty Sue Baltes. The attendants wore identical pastel gowns with matching flowers.

David Baltes was best man for his brother. Ushers were Wesley Thompson, cousin of the bride, Daniel Traub, cousin of the groom, Earl Sobeck, and Paul Schultz. Junior ushers were Larry Baltes and Sandy Parker, the bride's cousin.

The mother of the bride chose a sheath of turquoise silk with matching accessories. Her corsage was cream-colored gladioli. Mrs. Baltes wore a dress of open blue lace iridescent taffeta with matching accessories. Her corsage was orchid colored gladioli.

A reception for 450 guests was held in the church parlors following the ceremony. Guests came from Ohio, Tennessee, Grand Rapids, Mount Clemens, Pontiac and Metropolitan Detroit.

For the wedding trip the bride chose an orchid sheath Mayflower in Plymouth.

with satin cummerbund, white accessories and a white orchid corsage. The couple traveled east to the mountains and Cape Cod.

The bride is a graduate of Plymouth High School; her husband, a graduate of Henry Ford Trade school, attends Henry Ford Community college. He is a tool and die maker with Chevrolet.

The couple will live in Plymouth.

ENGAGED



Jo Marie Walsh

A Sept. 17 wedding is being planned by Miss Jo Marie Walsh and Francis Powers, of Plymouth. The couple will exchange vows in St. Vincent de Paul Catholic Church, Fort Wayne, Ind., the Rev. Lawrence J. Fetting officiating.

Miss Walsh is the daughter of Mrs. Raymond S. Walsh and the late Mr. Walsh, Fort Wayne, Ind. Mr. Powers is the son of Mr. and Mrs. F. Urban Powers, Fargo, N.D.

The bride-elect is a graduate of Central Catholic High School, Fort Wayne, Ind., and of Iowa State University. She is a member of Kappa Kappa Gamma sorority. Miss Walsh has been employed as Consumer Marketing Agent for Purdue University in Fort Wayne, Ind.

Powers attended Preparatory School at St. Thomas Military Academy, St. Paul, Minn. He was graduated from Harvard University and received his Master's degree from Harvard Business School. He has served as an officer with the United States Air Force. A restaurateur, Powers is managing the Round Table Club of the Horbridge chose an orchid sheath Mayflower in Plymouth.

AUCTION SALE AT MARGOLIS NURSERY

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NOT Going Out of Business

Just introducing a New Idea in Selling Beautiful Nursery Stock
SALE DATE — SATURDAY, AUGUST 27th
AT 1 P.M. SHARP.

Sale Will Be On Rain or Shine!
— Open For Inspection All Week —
Auctioneer — Milford Osburn

ITEMS FOR SALE —

Japanese Yews, Pyramidal Arbutus, Globe Arborvitae, Pittosporum, Hotz Junipers, Blue Moon Junipers, Colorado Blue Spruces, Scotch Pines, Fruit Trees, Flowering Crab Trees, Flower Shrubs of all kinds. Many items too numerous to mention.

All Merchandise must be removed immediately after Sale.
All items bagged, balled or potted ready to go.
BRING YOUR TRUCKS AND TRAILERS



It's News To Me!

By KARLA HERBOLD

If you consider yourself a reasonably voracious reader, you'll be interested in a short article, "Sixteen Books that Changed the World," published in September's issue of the Rotarian magazine. In the article, Robert B. Downs (who, as Dean of Library Administration at the University of Illinois, makes a most acceptable authority) discusses the great power that can be and has been exerted by books.

Downs' principal criterion is that each book must have had a "profound effect on human thought and action in a large segment of the world." With the conservatism of a trained educator, he limits his list to books in the scientific and social scientific fields (this limitation softened the blow a bit when we found that we had read only one of the 16 books and that there was one author we hadn't even heard of). Nevertheless, not all of the books were strictly abstruse, technical writings. And even those considered "difficult for the layman" have basic principles intelligible to most of us.

Perhaps these principles are merely "believable" principles—the ancient world believed as strongly in the Ptolemaic theory of the universe as our world believes in Copernicus' theory—but fact or fiction, these books have brought the world many changes, changes which are nearly impossible to ignore.

The writings of the social scientists are less immovable, probably because they deal with a less definite area of man's life. One may disbelieve Machiavelli without any drastic results, but disbelief of Newton's theories may result in a sudden upset.

Along with Downs' article is a short contest which we suggest has immense personal thought value: "What Book Most Changed You? Any of the books you have ever read—history, philosophy, novels—may have made a great change in your life. And an assessment of the influences of what you have read is certainly worthwhile.

Downs' list for those cold winter evenings includes:

"Concerning the Revolutions of the Celestial Spheres" by Nicolaus Copernicus.

"Essay on the Motion of the Heart and Blood" by William Harvey

"Mathematical Principles of Natural Philosophy" by Isaac Newton

"Origin of Species" by Charles Darwin

"Interpretation of Dreams" by Sigmund Freud
"Relativity, the Special and General Theories" by Albert Einstein

"The Prince" by Niccolo Machiavelli

"Wealth of Nations" by Adam Smith

"Common Sense" by Thomas Paine

"Essay on the Principle of Population" by Thomas Malthus

"Civil Disobedience" by Henry David Thoreau

"Uncle Tom's Cabin" by Harriet Beecher Stowe

"Das Kapital" by Karl Marx

"The Influence of Sea Power on History" by Alfred T. Mahan

"The Geographical Pivot of History" by Halford J. Mackinder

"Mein Kampf" by Adolf Hitler

DAR Chapter Holds Benefit

A benefit Dessert Card Party will be held October 5 by the Plymouth and Northville Sarah Ann Cochrane chapter of the Daughters of the American Revolution. The party will be held at the Wayne County Training School gym at 12:30 p.m.

Meetings in preparation for the event have been held recently at the home of Mrs. William Bake of Northville. Fur fashions by D. Hurd Clark of Merchant Furs will be one of the main attractions. Prizes will also be given. For tickets, call GL 3-4278 or GL 3-7334.

DETROIT (UPI) — A total of 200 home runs were clouted at Briggs Stadium in 1959, a new record for the Detroit park.

AGNEW'S BACK-TO-SCHOOL WATCH & CLOCK EVENT

SAVE UP TO 40% Buy Direct From Agnew's

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AGNEW'S HOUSE OF TIME
Next to Kroger's
Main St. Plymouth
GL 3-3838

New Students Should Contact High School

Students who will be attending Plymouth High School for the first time have been asked by Principal Carvel N. Bentley to register at the school anytime before 4 p.m., Sept. 2.

Robert Smith, assistant principal in charge of guidance and counseling, suggested that students call the guidance office in order to make an appointment for class scheduling. Any student wishing to change their schedules are also asked to call the school.

Both new and used bookstores will be open all day Wednesday, Thursday and Friday of the opening school week. Bentley suggested that students plan on an average textbook price of \$3.50 per book, plus several dollars for their youngster's gym equipment.

The high school will handle about 1,225 students, a slight increase over last year's number. The senior class will number 300; the junior class is expected to be a bit larger. Three hundred and sixty-five have been registered for the tenth grade. The ninth grade is divided between 180 at the Plymouth Junior High and 240 at the Senior High.

Teachers who move from one classroom to another, without a homeroom of their own, will alleviate the problem of crowding.

Plan New Roof On Old School Building
Bids will be taken to repair the roof of the old Bartlett School, the Plymouth Community Board of Education decided Monday evening. The school currently is used to store used classroom furniture and also as a workshop by the Plymouth Theatre Guild.

Building supervisor Thomas Kelly told the Board that the old shingles leak badly, and "that if the building is to be kept in use, the roof will have to be covered."

The bid requirements will call for securing old shingles and covering the roof with new interlocking composition shingles.

Kelly said the Theatre Guild had offered to re-roof a veritable portion of the building "so that they would be participating."

The only tin mines in North America are in Alaska.

Cassady's

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SMALL ENOUGH —

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GA 1-8282

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35301 PLYMOUTH ROAD

In Yale Plaza — Just West of Wayne Road

WONDERLAND CENTER

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WONDERLAND LANES

28455 Plymouth Road, between Inkster and Middlebelt

GA 4-3180

The Only 20 Automatic Brunswicks in Livonia, Plymouth and Redford

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There are still team openings available in the "WONDERLAND CLASSIC" League. Team (men) averages should be 915 or better. League bowls Tuesdays - 7:00 p.m.

There are still 2 choice openings for 10 team leagues on Thursday and Friday evenings, early.

Junior bowling starts Sept. 10 - Registration 9:00 a.m. Ages up to 18 but have not reached 19th birthday.

(Sanctioned by the A.B.C. - American Junior Bowling Congress and the Bowling Proprietors Assoc. of Detroit.)

OPEN PLAY AND LEAGUE PLAY AVAILABLE SATURDAYS, SUNDAYS AND FOR AFTERNOON SHIFT WORKERS.

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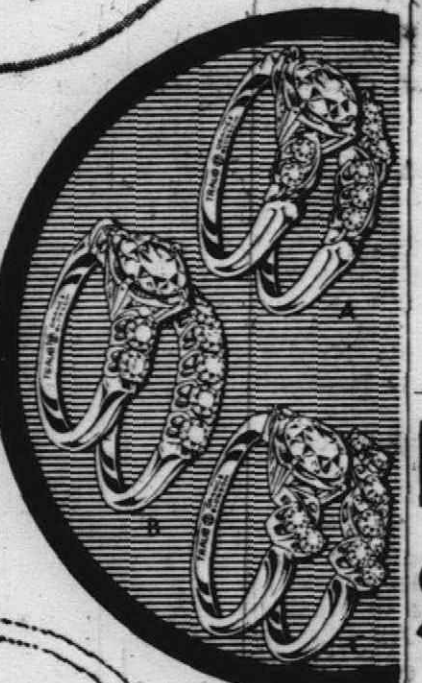
Fashion Hints

Fur-trimmed gloves figure in the fall fashion picture. Examples — ranch mink cuffs on white kid shorts; leopard cuffs on other color leather shorts; rhinestone buttons on mink cuffs of black suede shorts.

Stocking colors for fall reflect the new concept of color coordination. Jet brown blends black and brown; black amethyst, a gem tone, is for wearing with the amethyst costume. To wear with black or brown, there's green only.

New scuff and soil resistant Scotchgarded leathers that keep their shape when wet and return to their original softness when dry are used for boys' and girls' shoes for fall.

Perfect Expression



Truly the perfect symbol of a perfect romance — nothing finer than a genuine Orange Blossom. To fit your taste as well as your budget — in plain or full-jeweled matched sets, solitaires, in platinum, white or yellow gold. Convenient terms.

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TWO NEW AMERICAN citizens are Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Hallas of 123 N. Union in Plymouth. Mrs. Hallas joined her husband in citizenship as a surprise to him and to their friends. The couple came to America from Yorkshire, England and were naturalized Tuesday, Aug. 16. Plymouth residents since 1955, the couple was honored with a party Saturday. Hallas is employed by Kroger's; his wife is a Burroughs employee.

Evans Appoints Sales Manager

Kenneth Rathke has been appointed national sales manager of Wheel Goods of Evans Products Co., it has been announced by Georges Faurie, vice-president of Evans. The company is a major manufacturer of bicycles and velocipedes.

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- Daily Pick-up & Delivery
- Self Service Dept.

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BIRTHS

Mr. and Mrs. Norbert Klich, 575 Kellogg, are the parents of a girl, Kelly Marie, born Aug. 21 at St. Mary Hospital. Kelly weighed 6 lbs., 2 ozs. and has a sister, Noreen Lynn. The mother is the former Linda Warner. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. S. L. Warner of Plymouth and Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Klich of Detroit.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Heard of Plymouth announce the birth of a daughter, Shelley Rene, Aug. 4 at St. Mary Hospital. Shelley weighed 7 lbs., 6 ozs. The mother is the former Kay Darling.

Cleveland, Tenn. residents Mr. and Mrs. James Menard announce the birth of a daughter, Sandra, weighing 6 lbs., 10 ozs. The baby's grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Menard of Redford and Mr. and Mrs. Lee McConnel of Plymouth.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert R. Brown of 930 Palmer announce the birth of a daughter, Cheryl Delene, on Aug. 20 at St. Joseph Mercy Hospital. Cheryl weighed 6 lbs., 4 1/2 ozs. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Donald O. Brown of Ann Arbor and Mr. and Mrs. William Musslewhite of Florida.

A daughter, Viki Lynn, was born Aug. 5 to Mr. and Mrs. George Purcell of 1291 Beech in Plymouth. Viki was born at St. Mary Hospital and weighed 8 lbs., 8 ozs. She has a brother, Eric, one year old.



Mr. and Mrs. Jerrie Warren Jarvis

Salem Federated Church Scene of Evening Nuptials

Linda Joyce Hicks of 10336 W. Seven Mile in Northville became the bride of Jerrie Warren Jarvis, Jr. of Northville Road in Plymouth. The ceremony took place August 13 at 7:30 p.m. at the Salem Federated Church. The Rev. Richard Burgess officiated at the ceremony.

Judy is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Blaine Hicks; Jerrie is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Jerrie Jarvis, Sr.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore a waltz-length gown of white lace and nylon. Her veil was fingertip orange blossom and she carried white gladioli and daisies on a pearl-covered Bible, a gift of the groom. Maid of honor was Sue Ellen Hicks, sister of the bride. She wore a dress of light green nylon in ballerina length. Serving as bridesmaids were Janet Parton and Mildred Luck. They wore mint green ballerina-length gowns and carried daisies. Debbie Wilson was the flower girl.

Assisting the groom as best man was Clark Baxter, his cousin. Larry Keeler and Mel Stephenson served as ushers. Mrs. Hicks chose a navy blue gown with white accessories. The mother of the groom wore a light blue dress with white accessories. Both mothers wore corsages of yellow roses.

The reception was held in the church parlors for 200 guests from Lansing, Grand Rapids, Mount Clemens, Detroit, Ferndale, New York, Ohio and the Plymouth area.

The couple toured Northern Michigan. The new Mrs. Jarvis is attending Northville High; her husband is a 1956 Plymouth High graduate.

For tickets and information on the luncheon call Mrs. Roberta Steele, Pres. at GL 3-5470; Miss Neva Lovewell at GL 3-3323; Mrs. Barbara Papes at GL 3-5672 or Mrs. Carol Tait at GL 3-0499.

Court Rules on Unions
SIOUX FALLS, S.D. (UPI) — A circuit court here has ordered members of the Sioux Falls Police, Fire and Health Departments to resign from labor unions. The city contended the unions had connections with the AFL-CIO, and therefore had the right to strike, picket and bargain collectively.

WHY KIDS LEAVE HOME
COLORADO SPRINGS, Colo. (UPI) — A push in the mud, and a subsequent spanking by his mother, led 7-year-old Timmy Case to hitchhike here recently from his hometown of Pueblo, some 60 miles away. Timmy told local police two girls, both classmates of his, pushed him and got his clothes dirty. He said his mother spanked him so he decided to leave home. A motorist saw him on the highway and gave him a ride to Colorado Springs.

There are three million more women than men voters in the U.S.

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The PLYMOUTH MAIL

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Entered as Second Class Matter in the U.S. Post Office at Plymouth, Michigan, under the Act of March 3, 1879.

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Subscription Rates

\$4.00 per year in Plymouth.

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PAUL M. CHANDLER, Editor

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Thomas Organ, blond oak, with phonograph attachment	\$565.00
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Wurlitzer Chord Organ	665.00
Wurlitzer Spinet Organ, demonstrator	995.00
Wurlitzer Spinet Organ, floor model	895.00
Wurlitzer Model 4602, walnut, floor model	2195.00
Leonard Spinet Piano, used	365.00
Wurlitzer Spinet Piano, floor model	585.00
Wurlitzer Spinet Piano, floor model	485.00
New Trumpet and case	79.00
New Clarinet and case	79.00
New Alto Saxophone and case	94.50
New Tenor Saxophone and case	225.00
Used Trombone and case	19.00
New Trombone and case	79.00
Martin Imperial Trumpet and case	116.00
Used 120-bass Accordion	79.00
New 120-bass Accordion	169.00
Gibson Guitar, ES125 and case	139.00
Gibson LG3 Guitar and case	99.50
Martin D-28 Guitar and case	265.00

MANY OTHER INSTRUMENTS DRASTICALLY REDUCED.

WURLITZER

289 Main St., Plymouth

GL 3-1600

66 Years Later, Hardware Closes With Its Only Sale

It was a little over 66 years ago when Edson Huston bought the general store of Henry Doomstrike to begin a "new cash hardware." The address was Sutton St. (now Penniman Ave.) and Huston's had an advertised promise of "first-class goods and right prices."

The years have passed and this Thursday, the hardware store will open its doors for what owner Austin Whipple assures Plymouth is the hardware's first, only, and last sale. Whipple, in his 40 years with the store, has seen merchandise change from bug-gie and double harnesses to electric fans and aluminum cookingware. Straight razors used to be a very big item, too.

The year 1894 was a big one for all of Plymouth. The high school had five graduates and local businessmen organized the first baseball association. Those were the days of lively stables, "Colchester Spading Boots" and swamp root medicine. At Huston's, salesmen brought such waves as coal or wood cooking stoves, base burner stoves and long-since-disappeared wash boilers. The hardware store was lit by kerosene lamps, hanging from the high ceilings along with unsold summer hammocks. On the third floor of the building was the Masonic Lodge, now a storage section reached by a wooden freight elevator.

Changes have been made here and there—new rooms added—but in many ways Huston's remains as it was on July 29, 1894. The same high-ceilinged central store remains, though now lit by fluorescent lights. The same wooden floor remains, now holding displays of the newest hardware merchandise. And some of the same customers bring their trade to Huston's.

But trading stamps, dime stores and shopping centers have come into being since 1894. When Huston's finishes its sale, the National Bank, Plymouth branch, will be the new owners of an old building with a long history.

College-Level Courses Offer Area Adults

This fall, the Division of Adult Education, Wayne State University, will offer a series of 13 weekly televised programs entitled, "Conversations about Literature" will be shown over Station WTVS, Channel 56.

A unique opportunity to combine attendance at cultural activities offered in Detroit with a guided discussion and analysis of the artistic performance will be available in the program, "Experiences in the Arts."

Russell Barnes, foreign news analyst for The Detroit News will present a lecture-discussion series on foreign policy. Expansion of the highly successful afternoon series to include 18 morning and afternoon courses in both the Dearborn Center and the Detroit Cultural Center is indicative of the past successes of this aspect of the Division's program. The majority of these courses have been developed to meet one day a week for eight weeks.

Registration for all courses in the Division will be from Sept. 12 through Sept. 16 at the Division's Office, 60 Farnsworth Ave. For information or to request a catalogue listing the courses, call Temple 3-1400, ext. 371.

In addition to the regular courses, the Division, in cooperation with other institutions in the Cultural Center of Detroit, will co-sponsor a special lecture series entitled, "Writers on the American Scene." Gore Vidal, May Sarton, Harry and Bonaro Overstreet, and Max Lerner have been engaged to present lectures in this series.

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

Wayne State University faculty members will conduct such new courses as "Understanding the Physical Sciences" and "Politics, 1960."

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GA 1-2120

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FRIDAY NIGHT ONLY, FISH & CHIPS All You Can Eat \$1.00

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POLISHED COTTONS - CORDUROY

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BELTS - SOX - TIES - BLUE JEANS
Blue Jeans Come in Size 6 to 18 Slim - Regular - Husky

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Obituary

Arthur V. Leece

Arthur V. Leece of 11400 Arden in Livonia died suddenly Aug. 16 at his home. He was 55 and had been the production manager and accountant for Cinde-Bloek, Inc.

Born in Ishpeming in 1904, Leece came to this area in 1939 from Detroit. He is survived by his wife, Leona, a son, Benjamin, of Wayne and two daughters, Mrs. Nancy Speight of Portland, Ore. and Emily Leece of Livonia. Five sisters, Mrs. Mildred Wright of Ishpeming, Mrs. Amy Carlson and Mrs. Pearl Dolan, both of Munising, Mrs. Carol Anderson of Marquette and Mrs. Eleanor Lee of Escanaba; and a brother, Wesley also survive.

Mr. Leece had seven grandchildren. Services were held Aug. 19 at the Schrader Funeral Home. The Rev. Arthur K. Beumler, Jr. officiated. Associates at Cinde-Bloek, Inc. served as Mr. Leece's pallbearers. Interment was in Riverside Cemetery.

Martin Boggetta, Jr.

A former Plymouth resident, Martin Boggetta, Jr., recently a resident of Garden City, died Aug. 20 at St. Mary's Hospital. He was 35 and had been born in Marsteller, Penn.

Mr. Boggetta is survived by his wife, Velma, whom he married in 1946. Two daughters, Sharon and Lila, and a son, Roger, survive. Another son, Blanford Joseph, preceded him in death in 1953. Mr. Boggetta's four brothers, Dominic, Robert, Charles and Peter and his two sisters, Mrs. Mary Martinelli and Mrs. Edith Hula, all of Pennsylvania, also survive.

A heat treater with Burroughs Corp., Mr. Boggetta came to Garden City from Plymouth six years ago. Services will be held Aug. 24 at the Schrader Funeral Home. The Rev. Robert Marston will officiate at the 1 p.m. services. Interment will be in Riverside Cemetery.

Mrs. Estella Pearl Ford
Mrs. Estella Pearl Ford of 4211 East Ann Arbor Trail died Aug. 16 after a long illness. She was 82 and had been a patient of University Hospital in Ann Arbor. Mrs. Ford, the widow of Jesse who died in 1932, was born in Portland, Ind.

A former Mt. Pleasant resident, Mrs. Ford came to Plymouth in 1920. She is survived by her daughters, Mrs. Mary Kathleen Micol and Mrs. Ethel May Willmore,

both of Plymouth. Seventeen grandchildren and 14 great-grandchildren survive her. She was also preceded in death by her two sons.

Services were held Aug. 19 at 3 p.m. with the Rev. Vernon Carvey, assisted by Douglas Routledge officiating. Mrs. Ford was a member of the Calvary Baptist Church. Interment was in Cherry Hill Cemetery.

Her pallbearers were George Wilson, Silas Mattinson, Floyd Nelson, Perry Wood, Eugene Conant and John Shinn.

Do You Know Vegetables?

Some fruits and vegetables freeze well, others don't. In order to make the best use of your freezer, you should be choosy about the foods you freeze.

Green peppers, for instance, can be frozen, but they will be limp when thawed. So, plan to use them next winter in cooked dishes, but don't count on them for crisp winter salads.

Foods high in water content, such as tomatoes, celery, cabbage, cucumbers and lettuce are not good freezer materials.

Fruits and vegetables that do freeze well include corn, green beans, asparagus, broccoli, peas, strawberries, raspberries, peaches, blueberries and melons.

Freeze melons now for next winter appetizers, salads or desserts. For your Christmas dinner's "red and green" first course, serve sweet juicy watermelon and honey dew melon cubes.

To freeze watermelon, select firm-fleshed, well-colored, ripe melons. Cut watermelon flesh into cubes or balls. Pack into freezer containers and cover with cold syrup made in the proportion of 1 cup sugar to 2 cups water. Leave $\frac{1}{2}$ to 1 inch headspace for expansion. Label and date the package and freeze at 0° F.

Honeydew, cantaloupes, crenshawas, casabas and Persian melons may also be frozen, using the same method as suggested above. For variety, freeze several kinds of melon in each package.

When you shop for watermelon or muskmelon, remember that a large whole melon need not be too much if you freeze the part that is not eaten fresh.

Echo Makes Own Noise

"This is President Eisenhower speaking."

With these words, the United States has made a 1,000-mile high leap to new satellite success and communications history.

The tape-recorded words of the President were sent from one end of the country to the other early on the morning of Aug. 12 but this time the voice was carried by microwave radio signals, the relay point of which was 1,000 miles above the earth. It was a satellite balloon successfully blasted into orbit but four hours earlier.

As a result, the Bell System has taken a giant step toward a future communications network using satellites for telephone calls and live, world-wide television.

The rocket that shot the Project Echo balloon into nearly perfect orbit was directed by the Bell Telephone Laboratories Guidance System. Reaching orbital altitude, it released a small magnesium container. Moments later, the container burst open, and out blossomed the plastic balloon that was neatly folded inside.

As the sphere sped around the earth at a height of 1,000 miles, microwave signals were beamed at it from the Jet Propulsion Laboratory in Goldstone, Cal.

The signals carried the President's voice, and mirrored off the balloon, were picked up at Bell Telephone Laboratories at Holmdel, N.J. So clear was the reception that it startled the scientists themselves.

Later, conventional telephone circuits were linked together through regular switchboards to transmit a telephone call from California to the New Jersey Bell Labs via the satellite.

The balloon orbiting around the earth was seen as the brightest star in the sky at various times over Michigan.

A Broken Power Line

A broken power line left parts of Plymouth without light for more than two hours Friday night.

Police reported that the line broke about 8:45 p.m., but a back current in other lines kept power going in many areas. Dimmed lights were found in a section east of Main St. and running from Ann Arbor Trail to Mill St.

Traffic lights were dimmed during the two-hour period causing officers to be dispatched in order to direct traffic.

MELVIN VILLAGE, N.H. (UPI)—Retired Rear Admiral Lloyd Thomas sank a hole-in-one at the Bald Peak Golf Course. Appropriately enough, the 136-yard, par three hole is known as the "Battleship Hole."

THE MAIL ATTITUDE

BY PAUL CHANDLER



Mayor William Brashear of Livonia is a serious candidate as Republican Attorney General of Michigan, this newspaper has learned. He probably would do the Republican party more good in Wayne County than anyone else they could possibly find in the barn for this current race.

Brashear has serious support from high Republican quarters.

Many above the local echelon of politicians realize that for the Republicans to carry Wayne County (in our case, the northwestern portion) would be a plus that "traditional" GOP politicians usually have scorned.

There are many complications, and rival aspirants, which will come before the Republicans at their State convention. Brashear could easily be lost in the shuffle there. Still, the Republicans know that Governor-aspirant John Swainson, from the 17th District, and Congresswoman Martha Griffiths, from this district, are Democrats and will win many "independent" votes.

Brashear, as a most-successful Mayor in our heartland, could nullify many of these votes.

If we seem excessively interested in politics today, well

This being election year, politics are more interesting than the Detroit Tigers (right?) and football, and in some quarters, even more interesting than Marilyn Monroe, if the latter's still in style, a question The Mail Attitude, frankly, is not qualified to answer.

And in politics, one of the most absorbing local developments has been a recent Republican revolution in the Seventeenth District. This is our local district, from whence the local Congressman is elected, and from which the party discipline descends for the average worker down in our precincts.

The 17th covers Plymouth, Livonia, Redford Township, a chunk of northwestern Detroit, and some scattered environs.

One evening last week a maverick cluster of delegates, buttressed by seven young GOP candidates who won the primary and now seek victory over Democrats in the finals, tossed into the alley a group which has been loosely identified as the Republican "old guard."

When the polite coughing and the naked steel had all been exposed, it was discovered that a disciplined group of GOP frogmen from Redford Township had been responsible for the job.

They carried some 40 votes into a party meeting at Redford High last week and when these votes had been recorded in the official books, the Seventeenth district Republicans discovered they now were obedient to a new chairman.

Gladys Smith, representative of the "old" group, was whipped before 10:22 p.m. The new District chairman is Robert Sornson, "a public relations" employee of Chrysler Corporation and the Tiger who represents a new group of "young, vigorous Republicans."

The final vote was 132 (for Sornson) to 100 (for the Gladys Smith forces) and hence it is clear that Redford Township's 40 marching disciplined provided the difference.

Leading the Redford Township brigade were Supervisor Richard Morell (candidate for Congress), Jack McDonald (candidate for state representative), Wayne Lusk, and assorted diversified brigands without rank.

Since Redford Township's votes made the whole difference in the final tally, it is quite obvious that Redford Township Republicans today enjoy a stature that they haven't stretched upward towards in many, many coon fights.

We're told that the objection to the "old guard" was that it had become a self-adoring knitting circle which was busy around the palace but practically unknown and ineffective out in the serfdom.

Furthermore, it had been losing for a long time.

Whether this means a stronger GOP showing in the November voting than spectators have seen around these parts lately, is unknown at this hour. But it does mean that the contest is different than it has been in recent past campaigns.

Facts and Opinions believes the new development contains the elements of a new, good political fight in the finals.

And, in any event, the change sooner or later will transmute other elements of the Republican party. No matter, it's a significant development and you haven't read it in the so-called metropolitan papers.



Notice To Bidders

City of Plymouth, Michigan

The City of Plymouth, Michigan will receive bids up to 3:00 P.M., E.S.T., Friday, September 2, 1960 for the following: One leaf collector, two leaf blowers, and one small cement mixer.

The City Commission reserves the right to accept or reject any or all bids in whole or in part, and to waive any irregularities. Address bids to Joseph F. Near, City Clerk, 167 S. Main Street, Plymouth, Michigan, in a sealed envelope bearing the appropriate inscription of BID FOR A LEAF COLLECTOR, TWO LEAF BLOWERS, and/or SMALL CEMENT MIXER.

Specifications on above equipment may be obtained at the office of the City Clerk.

BACK TO SCHOOL

Wednesday, September 7, 1960

Teachers Report for Pre-School Planning Conference Tuesday, September 6, 1960 at 8:30 a.m. at the individual buildings.

REPORT FOR CLASSES

All pupils (Elementary, Junior and Senior High) will report for regular classes Wednesday, September 7, at 8:30 a.m.

REGISTRATION OF PUPILS

Pupils who have not been classified are asked to report before school opens at the principal's office in the building which they will attend.

SENIOR HIGH SCHOOL NEW AND USED BOOKSTORE

Will be open from 12:00 noon to 4:30 p.m. Wednesday, September 6, and all day Thursday, September 7, from 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

JUNIOR HIGH SCHOOL NEW AND USED BOOKSTORE

Will be open all day Wednesday, September 7, and Thursday, September 8, from 8:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m.

HIGH SCHOOL COURSES OF STUDY

College Preparatory, General, Machine shop, Business Education, Occupational Training, and Homemaking.

ELEMENTARY SCHOOL BOUNDARIES

Allen Elementary School (grades Kindergarten through Grade 6)
Bounded on the north by Plymouth Road to intersection of Hines Drive, thence southwest on Hines Drive and an imaginary line to intersection of the railroad and Ann Arbor Trail; thence west on Ann Arbor Trail to Main Street, south on Main Street to Burroughs, east on Burroughs to Coolidge, south on Coolidge extending to Ann Arbor Road and continuing south on Morrison to Joy Road; thence east on Joy Road to an extension of Eckles Road, north on the extension to Plymouth Road.

Bird Elementary School (Kindergarten through Grade 6)
Bounded by C & O Railroad to and including Pacific Street, south on Pacific Street to Farmer (including south side of Farmer) east on Farmer to the C & O tracks, south on Main Street to Wing Street, West on Wing to McKinley, south on McKinley to the north side of Linden Street which includes Hough Woods west on Linden to Sheldon Road, including both sides of Gov. Bradford, the southern boundary of the Plymouth Colony; thence to 11261 McClumpha Road, north on McClumpha to Ann Arbor Trail, west on Ann Arbor Trail to Powell, west on Powell to Napier; thence north on Napier to Five Mile, east on Five Mile to C & O Railroad.

Canton Center School (Kdg.)
All kindergarten students in the Hough, Cherry Hill and Truesdell Schools will attend Canton Center School.

Cherry Hill School (Grades 1 and 2)
Boundaries are the same as previous years with exception of 1st and 2nd grade. All students in the 1st and 2nd grade living west of Haggerty Road from the southern school district boundary to Cherry Hill Road, west on Cherry Hill to Lilley, north on Lilley to Saltz, west on Saltz to western boundary of school district will attend Cherry Hill School. All 5th and 6th graders in Cherry Hill district will attend Gallimore School. All 3rd and 4th graders in Cherry Hill district will attend Truesdell School.

Farrand Elementary School (Kindergarten through Grade 6)
All area east of a point beginning at the intersection of Phoenix Road and Northville Road southeast on an imaginary line to Edward Hines Drive and Wilcox (excluding Garland, Hammill, Clemons and the southern section of Bradner Road) thence south on Edward Hines Drive to Plymouth Road; thence southeast on Plymouth Road to Eckles Road; thence north on Eckles Road up to and including all of that section of Northville Township within the Plymouth Community School District.

Gallimore Elementary School (Kindergarten through Grade 6)
Powell & Napier due south to Ford Road, thence east to Ridge Road, including east side of Ridge and north side of Saltz; thence extending Saltz to Manton, including all of the Ford Subdivision, thence north on an extension of Main Street crossing Hanford and Warren to Joy continuing north on Main Street to Judson, thence west on Judson to Sheldon Road and extending line to McClumpha, thence north on McClumpha to Ann Arbor Trail; west on Ann Arbor Trail to Powell and west on Powell back to Napier Road.

Hough School (Grades 1 and 2)
Boundaries same as previous years with exception of 1st and 2nd grade. All students in 1st and 2nd grade living in following area: Bounded by Joy Road on north to Main Street, south on an extension of Main Street to Saltz Road excluding the Ford Subdivision, thence west on Saltz Road to Lilley, south on Lilley Road to Cherry Hill, east on Cherry Hill to Haggerty and south on Haggerty to southern and eastern school boundaries. 3rd grade students in Hough District will go to Truesdell.

4th grade students in Hough District from Haggerty Road west to Lilley are to attend Allen School.

4th grade students in Hough District east of Haggerty Road will attend Truesdell.

5th and 6th grade students in Hough District will attend Allen School.

Smith Elementary School (Kindergarten through Grade 6)
All of Rucker Subdivision and all pupils north of Judson to McClumpha Road, north on McClumpha to 11261 McClumpha, thence east on an imaginary line south of Plymouth Colony and connecting to the easement between Beech and Linden Streets, thence east to McKinley Street, thence north on the East side of McKinley Street to Elm Street, thence east on Elm Street via Wing Street to Main Street, both sides of Main Street, Main Street south to Burroughs (both sides of Burroughs) thence east on Burroughs to Coolidge and a line extended south from Coolidge to Joy Road.

Starkweather Elementary School (Kindergarten through Grade 6)
Beginning at the intersection of Phoenix Road and Northville Road southeast on an imaginary line to the intersection of Edward Hines Drive and Plymouth Road (including Garland, Hammill, Clemons and the southern section of Bradner Road) and thence continuing southwest on an imaginary line to the intersection of Ann Arbor Trail and the C & O Railroad; thence west on Ann Arbor Trail to Main Street, north on Main Street to the railroad following the railroad north to Farmer Street; thence west on Farmer (north side) to Arthur, north on Arthur (both sides) to railroad; on thence west on C & O Railroad to Phoenix Road, east on Phoenix to point of beginning.

Truesdell School (Gr. 3 and 4)
Bounded by an extension of Saltz Road on the north to Canton Center Road on the West, thence south on Canton Center Road to School District boundaries on South, thence an extension of Eckles Road on the east back to extension of Saltz Road.

1st and 2nd graders in Truesdell District to attend either Hough or Cherry Hill Schools (See Hough and Cherry Hill boundaries for 1st and 2nd graders).

5th and 6th graders in Truesdell District to attend the Allen Elementary School.

NINTH GRADE STUDENTS
Present ninth grade students have been assigned either to the Junior or Senior High Schools. New ninth graders should contact the principal of the Junior or Senior High School or the Central Business Office.

JUNIOR HIGH SCHOOL

Seventh grade students will report to the gymnasium for room assignments and class schedules. All 8th graders and 9th graders will receive homeroom lists in the main lobby.

ADULT EDUCATION AND RECREATION DEPARTMENT

See registration schedule and program available in the office of the Adult Education and Recreation Department.

TRANSPORTATION

Children in Kindergarten through Grade 2, inclusive, may be transported if they live less than one mile from school providing they are exposed to unusual traffic hazards. Children in Grades 3 through 6, inclusive, will be transported providing they live more than one mile from school. Students in Grades 7 through 12, inclusive, will be transported providing they live more than one and one half miles from school.

SCHOOL OFFICES

Are open daily for parents and pupils between the hours of 8:00 a.m. and 4:30 p.m. If any questions call GLENVIEW 3-0200.

PLYMOUTH COMMUNITY SCHOOL DISTRICT

Russell L. Isbister Superintendent
Melvin I. Blum Administrative Assistant
Thomas J. Kelly Buildings and Grounds Supervisor
Carvel M. Beniley Principal, Senior High School
Gustav Gorguse Assistant Principal, Student Activities, Senior High Sch.
Robert Smith Assistant Principal, Counseling & Guidance, Sr. High Sch.
William C. Harding Principal, Junior High School
Gerald E. Elston Principal, Farrand Elementary and Outlying Schools
Ruth E. Eriksson Principal, Smith Elementary School
Mildred E. Field Principal, Starkweather Elementary School
Earl T. Gibson Principal, Gallimore Elementary School
Donald R. Rank Principal, Allen Elementary School
Nancy E. Tanger Principal, Bird Elementary School
Herbert E. Woolweaver Director, Adult Education & Recreation Department

BOARD OF EDUCATION

Harold I. Niemi President
Robert R. Sox Vice-President
Harold E. Fischer Secretary
Eather L. Hulsing Treasurer
Gerald J. Fischer Trustee
Wesley Kaiser Trustee
Peter Zylstra, Jr. Trustee

OFFICIAL NOTICE OF SALE

\$550,000.00

PLYMOUTH COMMUNITY SCHOOL DISTRICT

COUNTIES OF WAYNE AND WASHTENAW, MICHIGAN

Notes

Sealed bids for the purchase of tax anticipation notes of Plymouth Community School District, Counties of Wayne and Washtenaw, Michigan, of the par value of \$550,000.00 will be received by the undersigned at 1024 South Mill Street Plymouth, Michigan until 8:00 o'clock p.m., Eastern Standard Time, on the 12th day of September, 1960, at which time and place they will be publicly opened and read.

The notes will be dated September 15, 1960, will mature April 1, 1960 and will bear interest at a rate or rates not exceeding 4 percent per annum. Both principal and interest will be payable at the place agreed upon with the purchaser. Denominations and form of notes to be at the option of the purchaser. Accrued interest to date of delivery of such notes must be paid by the purchaser, at the time of delivery.

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

For the purpose of awarding the notes the interest cost of each bid will be computed by determining, at the rate or rates specified therein, the total dollar value of all interest on the notes from October 1, 1960. (Here insert the first day of the month next following the date of receiving bids as the date of the notes whichever is later) to the maturity and deducting therefrom any premium. The notes will be awarded to the bidder whose bid on the above computation produces the lowest interest cost to the Plymouth Community School District. No proposal for the purchase of less than all of the notes or at a price less than their par value will be considered.

The loan is in anticipation of the operating tax due and payable December 1, 1960.

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

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

Bids shall be conditioned upon the unqualified opinion of the purchaser's attorney approving the legality of the notes, to be secured at the purchaser's expense. The purchaser shall furnish notes ready for execution at his expense. Notes will be delivered at 1024 South Mill Street, Plymouth, Michigan.

The right is reserved to reject any and all bids.

Harold E. Fischer

Secretary, Board of Education

APPROVED: AUG. 11, 1960
STATE OF MICHIGAN
MUNICIPAL FINANCE COMMISSION



THREE-TIME winner of the English saddle trophy at the 4-H County Fair is Plymouthite Barbara Niemi, pictured here with her Morgan horse, Jax, and prize ribbons. Barbara, who has won

in 1958, 59 and now in the 1960 show held at the Belleville fairgrounds, will retire the trophy. Her sister, Sue, won reserve in the same event.

EXPERT WATCH REPAIR



- ELECTRONIC TUNING
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- GENUINE FACTORY PARTS
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- ONE HOUR MINOR REPAIR SERVICE
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ADRIAN'S
JEWELERS

Shelden Shopping Center
Plymouth & Farmington Rds.
GA 1-2713 Livonia

4-H Members Awarded For County Fair Work

Members of Plymouth area 4-H clubs have added trophies and other awards to the collection already well established during previous years' county fairs.

During the six days of the fair at the Belleville fairgrounds, over 1,600 members worked on 2,000 exhibits for the honor of representing Wayne County at the state fair in East Lansing at Michigan State University.

Twenty-four divisions were shown, ranging from flowers through garden vegetables to photography. Winner of five awards was Plymouthite James Magraw. His trophies were for the Grand Champion Angus female, Best Future Show Steer, Best Female of All Breeds, Best Angus Steer and Female and Tractor Plowing. The trophy for the Best Angus Steer and Female was donated by the Michigan Motorland Angus Assn.

Barbara Niemi won the English Saddle division for the third time in as many years, giving her the honor of retiring the trophy. Her sister, Sue, was reserve in that division. Cheryl Wright was winner of the Linda Hershey Memorial Trophy, with Ginny Franklin as reserve.

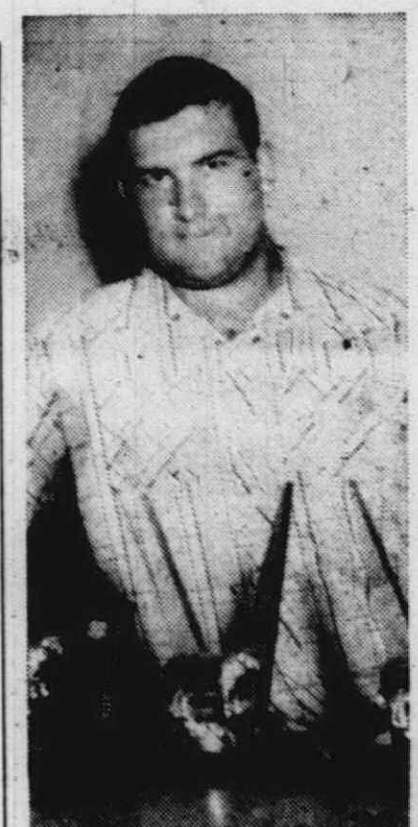
Richard Schmidt's short-horn steer "Pete" was the Best Market Steer of the fair.

Best Vegetable Basket trophy was won by Earl Threadgould. Allan Thompson was rewarded for the Best Poultry Market. David Magraw won a trophy for raising the Best Dairy Cow.

Patricia Clixby won first in Entomology. The rabbits of Gladys Gyde of the Plymouth club won Best of Breed.

Rain kept some visitors away from Sunday's open class horse show on the last day of the fair. But many interested people came to see the displays in flower, clothing, foods, garden vegetables, photography and electrical projects. Cattle, swine, rabbits and poultry were also featured and there was a carnival for the youngsters.

Following the horse show on Sunday, a 900 lb. Angus was given away.



James Magraw
Five trophy winner.

Motor City Pace Called 'Harness Race of Year'

Michigan has had some great racing in the past, especially in the Detroit area, but none can match the ninth renewal of the \$25,000 Motor City Pace Thursday (Aug. 25) at Wolverine Harness Raceway, at the Detroit Race Course, Schoolcraft and Middlebelt.

That claim is made by Racing Secretary Bill Connors, the man who should know — he has been the one responsible for making the big races in the area for the past 15 years.

"This year's Motor City field is the finest I have ever had the pleasure to

work with," smiles Connors. "More than 20 will start and the list includes practically every one of the nation's top pacers with the exception of Bye Bye Byrd and Adios Butler—they weren't eligible."

Syndicate, the great star from the Buck Minnear stable, who defeated Adios Butler last spring, is in the field. He checked in at Wolverine two weeks in advance of the stake in order to be in top shape.

Then there's Mr. Budlong, owned by Charles King of Hamilton, O., who was one of the standouts of the HTA spring series.

In fact he wound up second to Adios Butler in the \$50,000 finale.

Other invaders are: Brown Star (2:02), Berton Hanover (2:01), Irish Grattan (2:00.2), K. W. Brewer (2:02.4), Mr. High (2:00.3), Newport Amigo (2:00.1), and Wonderful Time (1:58.4).

From the Wolverine contingent comes Vicki's Jet, the brilliant four-year-old owned by Les Alford of Flint; Royal Rick, who holds a victory over Jet and carries the colors of Joe Rick of New Castle, Pa.; Royal Worthy, owned by Mrs. Verna Wilson of Walled Lake.

Then there's the Dwayne Pletcher stable entry of Pat Frisco, owned by Pletcher; Prince Gaudman, by Al Eastin of Wayne; and Josedale Lincoln, by Charles Prough of Shipeshwana, Ind.

And recent additions to the Wolverine colony include: Avalon Audrey (1:59.1), who paced the track's fastest mile in her first victory there of 2:03; Edgewood Arbiter (2:00.1), from the Edgewood Farm in Wilmington, O.; and Red Robin (2:02.2), owned by Don Roberts of Jackson.

Connors plans to run the stake in three heats, two eliminations in which the top five finishers qual-

ify, and then the finale. It's the race of the year and one that is expected to attract the season's largest crowd from all sections of Michigan.

Kids! 14 and Under

WIN A PRIZE EVERY WEEK

(Name Drawn from Players)



Bike to be given away Sept. 6 to lowest score. A regular "adult-styled" contest — with elimination play-off for qualifiers.

MAXIMUM LUCK — MINIMUM SKILL

Shelden Center Miniature Golf

PLYMOUTH RD. AT FARMINGTON RD. NEAR KRESGE'S

Plymouth Marksmen Win National Competition

For the second time in three years, a marksman from the Plymouth Junior Police Rifle Club won the Whistler Boy Trophy at the National Rifle Matches at Camp Perry, Ohio.

The group which attended the 1960 school was made up of William Iman, Paul Friday, Douglas Sabo, Gordon Holland, Richard Bartel, Thomas Vaughn, Noraleen Renauer and Barbara Haas. Three Plymouth shooters, the Noraleen Renauer, Barbara Haas and Paul Friday were awarded a NRA Gold Eagle.

Competitors brassard for being part of the group with the consistently highest scores during the school program. In addition to the group attending the school program, two Plymouth shooters were

competing in the National Rifle Matches. Keith Evans and John Olendorf, both members of the Plymouth team which won the Junior State Championship earlier this season, spent a strenuous four days of shooting in competition against the best riflemen from all over the United States.

Although both boys came up with excellent scores in most of the matches, the only individual award they accounted for was a second place silver award won by Keith. Some idea of the type of competition met at these matches may be realized from Keith's score of 399 out of 400 possible for a second place.

Both of the Plymouth competitors were selected to shoot on the Michigan State Junior Team along with Miss Jillann Brunett and Miss Donna Jo Dean, both of Grand Rapids. This team won the Junior Master Class in the Four Position Team Match with a score of 1,489 out of 1,600 possible. It is interesting to note that the team which at present is representing the United States in the Olympics scored a 1,523 in this same match, just 34 points better than the Michigan State Juniors.



ATTENDING THE National Rifle Matches held at Camp Perry, Ohio, was this group of Plymouth riflemen. L. to r., back row, Paul Friday, Noraleen Renauer, instructors John and Mary Olendorf, John Olendorf, Jr., William Iman and Richard Bartel. Front row, l. to r., Gordon Holland, Barbara Haas, Douglas Sabo, Thomas Vaughn and Keith Evans. Plymouth's Junior Police Rifle Club has sent a group of young people to these National Rifle Association-sponsored matches for the past three years.

Plymouth Team Wins In District

The Cloverdale - sponsored baseball team, which plays under the Recreation Department summer program, has won the state Class B District Softball conference.

Games held during this past week will send the team on to the Regionals next week.

Monday's game with Dearborn resulted in a 3 to 1 score. A game Tuesday with Allen Park had a 5 to 3 score. A 5 to 1 score was chalked up against Trenton. The Trenton team also played the Ply-

mouth team in a game Saturday, resulting in a 3 to 0 score.

Joe Thibedeau pitched for all the games except the Allen Park game. In his place at that game was Duke Dowlin.

PICK A NAME

SOUTH FALLS, Me. (UPI) — Listed in the local telephone directory here is a gift shop called the "Elgant Pack Rat."



STANDING beside the Whistler Boy Trophy which he won during the National Rifle Matches at Camp Perry, Ohio, is Plymouthite William Iman. William is one of a ten-member team from this area sponsored by the Plymouth Junior Police Rifle Club.

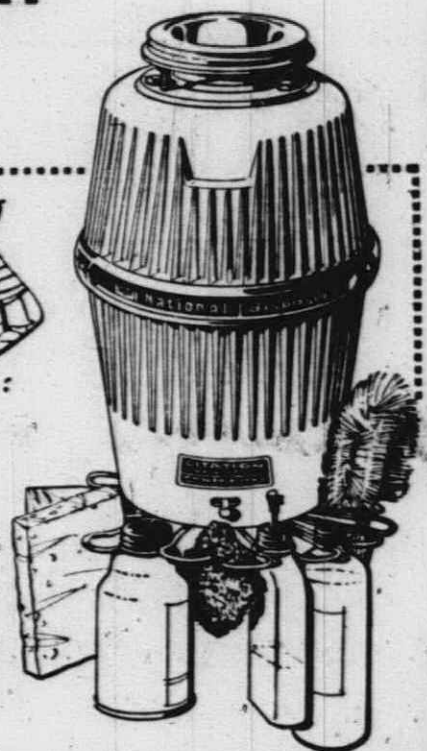
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2 BIG DAYS AT WARDS

The Sandran Circus Baby Zoo is Returning to Ward's
Do to the Tremendous Turn Out this Past June

FREE!

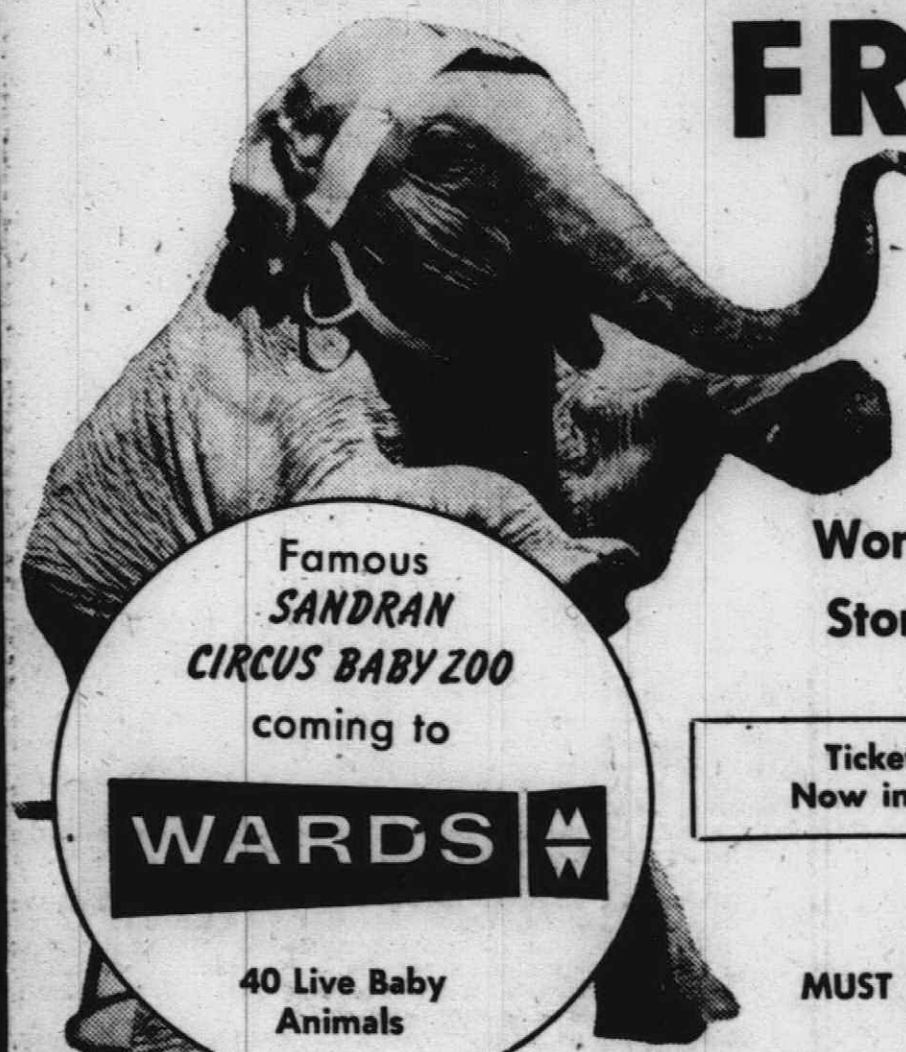
Wednesday,
August 31st
Noon to 9 P.M.

Thursday
September 1st
10 A.M. to 9 P.M.

Wonderland
Store Only

Tickets Available
Now in Carpet Dept.

CHILDREN
MUST BE ACCOMPANIED
By Adults



Famous
SANDRAN
CIRCUS BABY ZOO
coming to

WARDS

40 Live Baby
Animals

Detroit Wins Fox Hills Tourney

Winner of the Fox Hills Women's Club Championship is Mrs. Robert Gregory of Detroit. Mrs. Gregory won the tournament during play held Aug. 11 and 18. Her runner-up was Pia Levandus.

All Fox Hills Country Club trophies will be presented to their winners on Award Night in the fall.

Winner of the First Flight in the women's tourney was Elaine Davis. Mary Wilcox of Plymouth was winner of the second flight trophy.

**BASEBOARD HEATING
BY GENERAL MOTORS**

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\$695.00

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

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Est. 1943 — Livonia

LOOK!!

FISH & CHIPS

- SALAD
- ROLLS & BUTTER

69¢

1/2 FRIED CHICKEN

- FRENCH FRIES
- SALAD
- ROLLS & BUTTER

99¢

Above Prices on Carry Outs Only
Every Order Individually Plated & Boxed

**HOMEMADE
CHILI and SOUP
PLATE LUNCH**

HAMBURGERS
12¢ ea. Bag of 8 **99¢**

**HOMO. MILK
ICE CREAM**

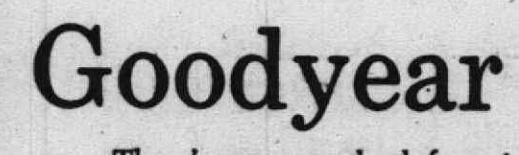
1/2 Gal. **38¢**
Vanilla 1/2 Gal. **59¢**

AT THE AIR-CONDITIONED
GUERNSEY DAIRY BAR

848 STARKWEATHER

Fast Carry Out Service Call GL 3-9838
Good Food — Friendly Service

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ARE GETTING
THE BEST!

Goodyear Seal Retreads

There's one sure check for retread quality — the Goodyear Seal. Only tires retreaded with the Goodyear new-tire tread design and made with high quality Goodyear tread materials carry this famous emblem. Don't settle for less, when the best costs so little. Ask for Goodyear Seal Retreads, today.

\$9.88

6.70 x 15
plus tax and
recappable tire

Other Sizes Low Priced Too!

ONLY \$1.25 WEEKLY PUTS A PAIR ON YOUR CAR

GOODYEAR

MORE PEOPLE RIDE ON GOODYEAR TIRES THAN ON ANY OTHER KIND!

GEORGE STIPE TIRE CO.



Open 8 to 5:30 Weekdays — 8 to 2 Saturdays

384 Starkweather (Just off Main)

Glenview 3-3165

Salem News Reports Latest 4-H Doings, Plus Results of Fair

10 DAYS OF FUN
STATE FAIR
SEPT 2 thru 11
DETROIT

Farms in the United States operate about 4.6 million tractors.

By Mrs. Herbert Famuliner
The annual tour and picnic of the Wide Awake 4-H Club was held Sunday, Aug. 7. All the members and their families met at the Sherrick home on Seven Mile Rd. for a delicious potluck dinner. After a short business meeting, the club members looked at Linda's garden. She will have a vegetable basket and flower arrangement at the fair. The Verran home was the next stop, where Tom showed us a steer he will be taking to the fair. The group then

hurried on to the Cort home, where Susie showed the members and their parents her garden, rabbits and chickens she is taking to the fair. Clyde Kittel's entomology project was next for everyone to see. He had spent a lot of time with the project. The next stop was the Reeds' where Mike showed us his rabbits. The last stop of the tour was made at the Kapp home, where Dale showed us his three Red Pole cattle. Dale also showed the correct way to show dairy

cattle. Mrs. Kapp served lemonade and the tour was ended to wait now for the fair.
Fair Results for the Wide Awake 4-H Club
Many honors were won by the members of the club, at the Washtenaw County 4-H Show. Dale Kapp won Grand Champion Red Pole with his Senior Yearling Heifer. He also won five blue ribbons, two red and one white in other projects he was enrolled in. Tom Verran received second place with his steer in

the heavyweight class. Eric Michael Reed was awarded place with his Guernsey calf. Suzann Cort will have a flower arrangement at the State fair. Eric Bloom and Davey arranged at the State fair. Eric Bloom and Davey arranged at the State fair. Eric Bloom and Davey arranged at the State fair.

Paul and Lauren Geiger. Tuesday Janet, Laura and Susan Famuliner and mom too and Suzann Cort met the Northville Rainbow Girls in Northville and the group spent a very enjoyable day at Bob-Lo.
Danny Rohraff was admitted to the hospital on Wednesday where he had eye surgery Thursday. Danny was in St. Joseph Hospital until Friday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Lynn of Grand Rapids visited the Famuliner for the week-end.
Friday, The Lynns and Mrs. Famuliner attended the funeral of a friend in Detroit. The Suburban Farm Bureau met Thursday evening at the Charles Steele home on Chubb for their August meeting. Twenty-one members were present. Mrs. Steele, Mrs. Brummell, Mrs. Roberts and Mrs. Harvey Engel served cake, ice cream, coffee and tea for refreshments. The September meeting will be held the third Thursday of September at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Last of Napier Rd.

Mr. and Mrs. William Raiz of Elby and Bill Schulzer of Lexington visited at the Earl Roaberts home last week. Frank Lewis is in the Veterans' Hospital, Ann Arbor. Smith Reed, father of Mrs. Don Lanning of Seven Mile, is in the hospital in Howell, Mich.
Charles Guentner, grandson of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Steele is in Northville Community Hospital with blood poisoning in his arm.

No meeting for September for the Salem Farmers' Club. Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Ingall of Joy Rd. attended a wedding Saturday at White Cloud, Mich.
Mr. and Mrs. Robert Engel announce the birth of a son, Michael Robert, born Thursday, Aug. 18 at St. Mary's Hospital.
A pink and blue shower was held Saturday evening in honor of Mrs. Robert Engel at the Harvey Engel home on Eight Mile. A good time was had by all with games. Fifteen guests were present even if the guest of honor wasn't there. Cake and Jello were served by the hostess. The Leonard Mellrose family have returned home after vacationing at their lodge in Atlanta, Mich.
Don't forget the Morgan Horse Show Aug. 27 and 28 at the Woods and Waters Farms on Pontiac Trail. One ticket will be good for both shows. \$1 for adults and 25 cents for children under 14.
Fall practice for High School band, a full week which began Monday. Mr. Kochalko asked all band members to report for practices which will end Friday, Aug. 26. Pre-school rehearsals are necessary because of split school session. The band will be getting ready for first football games. First game is with Brighton, Sept. 16.
The Salem Fire Dept. answered a fire call early Monday morning at 3:45 a.m. at the Flinn home on Five Mile Rd. One barn and car were destroyed and a fire in a second barn was put out. The Department was called about 7:30 a.m. when fire broke out again in the second barn.
Eddie Rohraff spent last week visiting in Webberville, Mich.
A steak fry and corn roast was held at the Rohraff home on Saturday evening. Those enjoying the good food were the Dick McKinleys of Seven Mile, the Charles Raymors, Norman Esch of Webberville, Erdman Lipstraws of Fowler, the William Kellys of Seven Mile and Mr. and Mrs. Tony Rohraff of Duxboro.
Mrs. Stanley Hicks is visiting at the Blinn Hicks home on Seven Mile Rd. Stan is expected home some time this week. He has been stationed in Texas.

Marine Returns To Plymouth

Cpl. Frederick J. Reiman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frederick J. Reiman of 14667 Garland Ave., has just returned from three and one-half years tour with the famed F.M.E. Pac D and B Corps in Hawaii and throughout the north Pacific.
Cpl. Reiman, his wife, Esther, and their two children are spending some time with his family before reporting for duty with the elite U.S.M.C., D. and B. Corps. He was chosen for this top duty because of his outstanding record with the F.M.F. Pacific unit.
He has received numerous letters of appreciation for outstanding duty from both foreign and American military leaders.
The serviceman is making a career of the Marine Corps and has been a member of the corps since November of 1954. He attended Plymouth High School before enlisting and has not seen his parents since 1956.
A new plating method sprays vaporized metal at 25,000 degrees F.

SIBLEY LUMBER CENTERS
SINCE 1884
Michigan's DO IT YOURSELF Headquarters

WOW! V-GROOVED MAHOGANY
Beautiful BLEACH-TONE or RED-TONE
4'x7' SHEET \$3.49
4'x8' SHEET \$3.99
ALSO MAHOGANY TRIM TO MATCH

WHILE IT LASTS

FIRST GRADE FIR PLYWOOD
No Mill Ends or Shop Grade
4'x8'x1/4" SHEET \$3.19

Full 1 1/2" Thick BASEMENT COMBINATION WINDOWS \$2.88
FOR STANDARD SIZE WINDOWS

BIRCH FLUSH DOORS
Widths 36" - 48" - 60" - 72" - 84" - 96" - 108" - 120" - 144" - 168" - 192" - 216" - 240" - 264" - 288" - 312" - 336" - 360" - 384" - 408" - 432" - 456" - 480" - 504" - 528" - 552" - 576" - 600" - 624" - 648" - 672" - 696" - 720" - 744" - 768" - 792" - 816" - 840" - 864" - 888" - 912" - 936" - 960" - 984" - 1008" - 1032" - 1056" - 1080" - 1104" - 1128" - 1152" - 1176" - 1200" - 1224" - 1248" - 1272" - 1296" - 1320" - 1344" - 1368" - 1392" - 1416" - 1440" - 1464" - 1488" - 1512" - 1536" - 1560" - 1584" - 1608" - 1632" - 1656" - 1680" - 1704" - 1728" - 1752" - 1776" - 1800" - 1824" - 1848" - 1872" - 1896" - 1920" - 1944" - 1968" - 1992" - 2016" - 2040" - 2064" - 2088" - 2112" - 2136" - 2160" - 2184" - 2208" - 2232" - 2256" - 2280" - 2304" - 2328" - 2352" - 2376" - 2400" - 2424" - 2448" - 2472" - 2496" - 2520" - 2544" - 2568" - 2592" - 2616" - 2640" - 2664" - 2688" - 2712" - 2736" - 2760" - 2784" - 2808" - 2832" - 2856" - 2880" - 2904" - 2928" - 2952" - 2976" - 3000" - 3024" - 3048" - 3072" - 3096" - 3120" - 3144" - 3168" - 3192" - 3216" - 3240" - 3264" - 3288" - 3312" - 3336" - 3360" - 3384" - 3408" - 3432" - 3456" - 3480" - 3504" - 3528" - 3552" - 3576" - 3600" - 3624" - 3648" - 3672" - 3696" - 3720" - 3744" - 3768" - 3792" - 3816" - 3840" - 3864" - 3888" - 3912" - 3936" - 3960" - 3984" - 4008" - 4032" - 4056" - 4080" - 4104" - 4128" - 4152" - 4176" - 4200" - 4224" - 4248" - 4272" - 4296" - 4320" - 4344" - 4368" - 4392" - 4416" - 4440" - 4464" - 4488" - 4512" - 4536" - 4560" - 4584" - 4608" - 4632" - 4656" - 4680" - 4704" - 4728" - 4752" - 4776" - 4800" - 4824" - 4848" - 4872" - 4896" - 4920" - 4944" - 4968" - 4992" - 5016" - 5040" - 5064" - 5088" - 5112" - 5136" - 5160" - 5184" - 5208" - 5232" - 5256" - 5280" - 5304" - 5328" - 5352" - 5376" - 5400" - 5424" - 5448" - 5472" - 5496" - 5520" - 5544" - 5568" - 5592" - 5616" - 5640" - 5664" - 5688" - 5712" - 5736" - 5760" - 5784" - 5808" - 5832" - 5856" - 5880" - 5904" - 5928" - 5952" - 5976" - 6000" - 6024" - 6048" - 6072" - 6096" - 6120" - 6144" - 6168" - 6192" - 6216" - 6240" - 6264" - 6288" - 6312" - 6336" - 6360" - 6384" - 6408" - 6432" - 6456" - 6480" - 6504" - 6528" - 6552" - 6576" - 6600" - 6624" - 6648" - 6672" - 6696" - 6720" - 6744" - 6768" - 6792" - 6816" - 6840" - 6864" - 6888" - 6912" - 6936" - 6960" - 6984" - 7008" - 7032" - 7056" - 7080" - 7104" - 7128" - 7152" - 7176" - 7200" - 7224" - 7248" - 7272" - 7296" - 7320" - 7344" - 7368" - 7392" - 7416" - 7440" - 7464" - 7488" - 7512" - 7536" - 7560" - 7584" - 7608" - 7632" - 7656" - 7680" - 7704" - 7728" - 7752" - 7776" - 7800" - 7824" - 7848" - 7872" - 7896" - 7920" - 7944" - 7968" - 7992" - 8016" - 8040" - 8064" - 8088" - 8112" - 8136" - 8160" - 8184" - 8208" - 8232" - 8256" - 8280" - 8304" - 8328" - 8352" - 8376" - 8400" - 8424" - 8448" - 8472" - 8496" - 8520" - 8544" - 8568" - 8592" - 8616" - 8640" - 8664" - 8688" - 8712" - 8736" - 8760" - 8784" - 8808" - 8832" - 8856" - 8880" - 8904" - 8928" - 8952" - 8976" - 9000" - 9024" - 9048" - 9072" - 9096" - 9120" - 9144" - 9168" - 9192" - 9216" - 9240" - 9264" - 9288" - 9312" - 9336" - 9360" - 9384" - 9408" - 9432" - 9456" - 9480" - 9504" - 9528" - 9552" - 9576" - 9600" - 9624" - 9648" - 9672" - 9696" - 9720" - 9744" - 9768" - 9792" - 9816" - 9840" - 9864" - 9888" - 9912" - 9936" - 9960" - 9984" - 10000

NEW! LOW PRICE!
ALL ALUMINUM COMBINATION DOOR
Complete With All Locks and Hardware, Aluminum Trim.
CHOICE OF SIZES \$19.99

FENCE SPECIAL
ALL MATERIAL FOR 100 FEET OF CHAIN LINK FENCING!
INCLUDES: 10" X 12" GALV. LINE PIPE, 4" X 4" POSTS, 1/2" TOP RAIL, 1/2" BOTTOM RAIL, STAPLES, WOOD PRESERVATIVE.
LESS THAN 50¢ PER LIN. FT. \$49.99

3 1/2 GALLON TANK SPRAYER
For Spraying Trees, Shrubs, Lawns and Fertilizer.
ONLY \$4.99

ST. CLAIR SHORES
2212 PARKER
FR. 2-2000

FREE PARKING AT ALL STORES

NOW! FOR THE COST OF GOOD HOSE... YOU CAN HAVE A Complete PERMANENT UNDERGROUND SPRINKLER SYSTEM
ALL METAL UTILITY BOX FOR TACKLE, TOOLS, STORAGE, PAPERS. 77¢

EASY TO INSTALL PARTS COMPLETELY ASSEMBLED! EVERYTHING INCLUDED
1" SQUARE LIFETIME VINYL HOSE
3 HEADS 650 SQ. FT. COVERAGE \$4.88

CLOSE-OUT INFLATABLE POOLS
LITTLE POOLS FOR LITTLE KIDS
40" Wide 7" Deep \$1.99
53" Wide 11" Deep \$2.99
68" Wide 14" Deep \$5.99

BEACH BALLS
12" SIZE 39¢
20" SIZE 66¢

AIR MATTRESS
Large Sizes With Pillow \$1.99

STOP DRIPPING PIPES
Stops Drip From Sweating Pipes in Basement. 77¢ Package

16-in x 18-in PATIO BLOCKS
PLAIN OR CHOICE OF COLORS. 77¢ ea.

ALL STEEL CLOTHES PROP
77¢ each

5-DRAWER CHEST
READY TO PAINT \$12.88

4 DRAWER CHEST
Ready to Paint \$10.88

UNFINISHED Tapered HARDWOOD LEGS
SELF LEVELING GUIDE... BRASS TIP... 4 TOP PLATES WITH SCREWS. PRICED IN SETS OF 4.

VERSATILE Shelving
GRAY FINISH. COMPLETE WITH LEGS, SHELVES, SWAY BRACES & ALL BOLTS. ADJ. 4-SHELF UNIT... ONLY \$3.49

Weatherproof FLOOD LIGHT
For Outdoor Use in Garden Or Wall Mounting For Permanent Or Temporary Lighting. \$1.77 Less Bolt

POLE LIGHT
Easy to Install. Fits ANY DECOR. \$6.99

50% OFF ALL Seal Rite PAINTS!
COMPLETE LINE IN STOCK

MAHOGANY
4'x7' SHEET \$3.49
4'x8' SHEET \$3.99

WHILE IT LASTS

FIRST GRADE FIR PLYWOOD
No Mill Ends or Shop Grade
4'x8'x1/4" SHEET \$3.19

Full 1 1/2" Thick BASEMENT COMBINATION WINDOWS \$2.88
FOR STANDARD SIZE WINDOWS

BIRCH FLUSH DOORS
Widths 36" - 48" - 60" - 72" - 84" - 96" - 108" - 120" - 144" - 168" - 192" - 216" - 240" - 264" - 288" - 312" - 336" - 360" - 384" - 408" - 432" - 456" - 480" - 504" - 528" - 552" - 576" - 600" - 624" - 648" - 672" - 696" - 720" - 744" - 768" - 792" - 816" - 840" - 864" - 888" - 912" - 936" - 960" - 984" - 1000

NEW! LOW PRICE!
ALL ALUMINUM COMBINATION DOOR
Complete With All Locks and Hardware, Aluminum Trim.
CHOICE OF SIZES \$19.99

FENCE SPECIAL
ALL MATERIAL FOR 100 FEET OF CHAIN LINK FENCING!
INCLUDES: 10" X 12" GALV. LINE PIPE, 4" X 4" POSTS, 1/2" TOP RAIL, 1/2" BOTTOM RAIL, STAPLES, WOOD PRESERVATIVE.
LESS THAN 50¢ PER LIN. FT. \$49.99

3 1/2 GALLON TANK SPRAYER
For Spraying Trees, Shrubs, Lawns and Fertilizer.
ONLY \$4.99

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2212 PARKER
FR. 2-2000

FREE PARKING AT ALL STORES

CITY OF PLYMOUTH, MICHIGAN

Applications Wanted for Water and Sewer Plant Operator

Rate \$2.40 - \$2.63 per hour, vacation, sick leave, Retirement, Hospitalization and insurance benefits. Knowledge of pumps, valves, meters and gauges essential. Maximum age 55 years. Apply City Manager's office, City Hall, Plymouth, Michigan.
Aug. 17 & 24

OFFICIAL PROCEEDINGS TOWNSHIP OF PLYMOUTH BOARD MONTHLY MEETING OF

AUGUST 9, 1960 8:00 P.M.
BOARD MEMBERS PRESENT: Roy R. Lindsay, Fred L. Miller, Elizabeth Holmes, Louis Norman, C. V. Sparks.
The minutes of the regular meeting of July 12 were adopted as read by the clerk.
Mr. Lindsay read a list of bills totaling \$11,849.83, payment of which was approved on a motion by Mr. Miller, supported by Mr. Sparks.
On a motion by Mr. Norman, supported by Mrs. Holmes, a resolution was adopted to abandon the Depew septic tank located in Palmer Acres and the sewer line connecting thereto, and authorizing the Wayne County Drain Commission to fill said septic tank.
In response to an advertisement in the Plymouth Mail and Michigan Contractor and Builder, bids from the following were received before 8:00 p.m. for construction of a water line on Wilcox Road:
S. Weissman Excavating Co., Detroit, Michigan \$16,982.00
S. & S. Excavating Co., Inkster, Michigan 18,942.50
Northwest Contractors, Inc., Livonia, Michigan 17,404.50
Climasmith Construction Co., Plymouth, Michigan 15,979.00
On a motion by Mr. Miller, supported by Mr. Sparks, the time for acceptance of bids was declared closed.
Mr. Miller supported a motion by Mrs. Holmes that Mr. H. F. Hamill, Plymouth Township Engineer, be designated to open and read the bids.
Herewith follows the list of bids:
S. Weissman Excavating Co. \$16,982.00
S. & S. Excavating Co. 18,942.50
Northwest Contractors, Inc. 17,404.50
Climasmith Construction Co. 15,979.00
All bidders were declared to have qualified under the provision requiring a deposit of 5 percent of the proposal, either by certified check or bid bond.
Following the recommendation of Mr. Hamill, the bid of Climasmith Construction Company, being the lowest bid submitted, was accepted, on a motion by Mr. Miller, supported by Mr. Norman. Motion carried.
Mr. Miller supported Mr. Norman's motion that the three new firemen be added to the list of those for whom uniform service is provided by the Township.
On a motion by Mrs. Holmes, supported by Mr. Norman, the following resolution was adopted:
WHEREAS, the Township of Plymouth has signed with the Board of Water Commissioners of the City of Detroit, a contract to supply water to the Township and,
WHEREAS, Engineer Herald F. Hamill has completed the plans and estimate of cost, now therefore be it
RESOLVED, that the plans presented by Engineer Herald F. Hamill for the placement and specifications of said water lines and appurtenances, and his estimate of total cost, which is \$1,100,000.00 is hereby approved.
There being no further business, the meeting was adjourned, on a motion by Mr. Sparks, supported by Mrs. Holmes.
Time of adjournment was 8:45 p.m.
Roy R. Lindsay, Supervisor
Fred L. Miller, Clerk

O'Neil Moves To Olds Post

Jerome H. O'Neil, former Advertising Director of Chandler-McKay Publications, has been appointed a Junior Writer on the expanding Public Relations staff of Oldsmobile Division in Lansing.

The announcement was made recently by Jack P. White, Oldsmobile Director of Public Relations.

In his new position, O'Neil will be assigned various public relations duties, to include speech-writing and the handling and dissemination of Oldsmobile division news releases.

He assumed his new duties Aug. 15.

Prior to becoming Advertising Director of Chandler-McKay Publications (The Plymouth Mail, The Livonian and The Redford Observer) last spring, O'Neil was a general reporter and staff photographer for the same three sister weeklies.

O'Neil, 28, is a 1952 graduate of Plymouth High School, graduated from the Journalism School at Michigan State University in 1957, and served two years as a Public Information officer in the U.S. Army.

O'Neil and his wife, the former Marilyn Stevenson, of Livonia, and their 18-month-old son, Christopher, live at 1217 Greenwood, Lansing.

Announce 4th Tiger Baseball Schooling

DETROIT — Opportunity for specialized baseball training will again be offered through the Detroit Tigers' Baseball School at Tiger-town, Lakeland, Fla., from Jan. 24 through Feb. 6, 1961, President Bill DeWitt announced today.

"This will be our fourth school and we feel that the success of the three previous sessions has been ample to permit continuing the program," DeWitt said.

Restricted to an enrollment of 150, the school stresses instruction in fundamentals through the Tiger staff of major league coaches, scouts and organization managers.

DeWitt pointed out that the Detroit Tigers' Baseball School is operated on a non-profit basis, with players required to pay only their transportation to and from Lakeland and tuition of \$98, which includes lodging and three meals daily. Tuition has remained the same for each of the three years the school has been in operation.

The Tigers had 152 students at the school in 1960, 135 in 1959, and 115 in 1958. All players signed by the Tigers are reimbursed for their transportation and tuition.

A two-week schedule is set up at the school by the Scouting Department. Included is specialized instruction in hitting, pitching and fielding. The session is concluded with daily games on Tigertown's four playing fields.

DeWitt said that applications and inquiries are being taken now. Those interested may write to the Scouting Department, Briggs Stadium, Detroit 16, Mich.



CLOSED SUNDAY AS USUAL

SULTANA BRAND Peanut Butter 4 LB. JAR 1.29	A&P BRAND Fruit Cocktail 4 16-OZ. CANS 89c	A&P BRAND, HALVES Bartlett Pears 5 16-OZ. CANS 99c	SULTANA BRAND Pork & Beans 16-OZ. CAN 10c
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TOP QUALITY, COMPLETELY CLEANED, GOVERNMENT INSPECTED



Fresh Fryers

Stock your Freezer Now with these tender young Fryers at A&P's Low Price.

CUT-UP
LB. **33c**

LB. **29c**

FOR BROILING OR FRYING
Halibut Steak
LB. **39c**

- Frozen Scallops LB. 49c
- Fresh Whitefish DRESSED . . . LB. 53c
- Fresh Smelt DRESSED LB. 25c
- Medium Shrimp LB. 65c
- Rainbow Trout LB. 59c
- Cod Fillets FRESH LB. 49c

"Super-Right", Mature Beef
BEEF RIB ROASTS

FIRST 5 RIBS LB. 65c	FIRST 3 RIBS LB. 69c	4th & 5th RIBS LB. 59c
--------------------------------	--------------------------------	----------------------------------

Leg O' Lamb "SUPER-RIGHT" FAMOUS QUALITY . . . LB. 69c

Polish Sausage "SUPER-RIGHT" FINE FLAVOR . . . LB. 49c

Round or Swiss Steaks "SUPER-RIGHT" QUALITY . . . LB. 79c

ALLGOOD BRAND—A&P's FINE QUALITY
Sliced Bacon
1-LB. PKG. **43c**

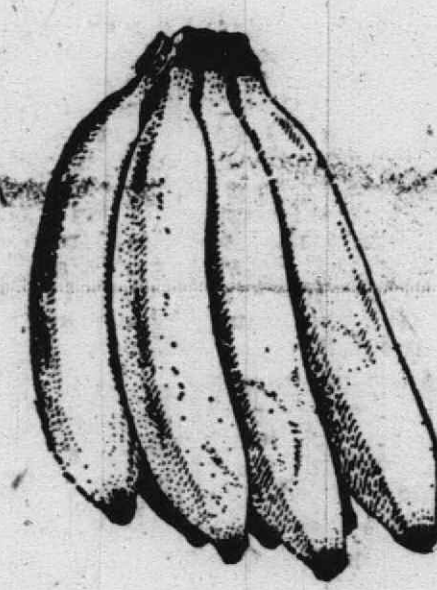
Fancy Sliced Bacon "SUPER-RIGHT" QUALITY . . . 1-LB. 49c

Thick-Sliced Bacon "SUPER-RIGHT" COUNTRY STYLE . . . 2 LB. 97c

A REAL VALUE FROM A&P!

BANANAS

3 LBS. **25c**



MICHIGAN RED RIPE
Hale Haven Peaches 4 LBS. **35c**

MICHIGAN CULTIVATED
Blueberries 3 PT. BOXES **\$1.00**

YOUR CHOICE - RED RIPE
Indiana Watermelons EACH **59c**

MICHIGAN GROWN—RED RIPE
Fresh Tomatoes 2 LBS. **29c**

MICHIGAN, CRISP, FRESH
Pascal Celery 24-SIZE STALK **19c**

PROCESSED AMERICAN CHEESE 16 SLICES IN PKG. SAVE 16c—JANE PARKER
Mel-O-Bit Slices 12-OZ. PKG. **39c**

Lemon Pies SPECIAL THIS WEEK 8-INCH SIZE **39c**

SPECIAL TRAIN LOAD SALE

A&P Yellow Cling Peaches in Heavy Syrup—Halves or Sliced
SAVE 12 CANS IN CTN. **2.95**

CANNED PEACHES
SAVE 1.23
4 29-OZ. CANS **99c**
CASE OF 24 CANS **5.89**
REG. 7.12
SAVE 20c ON 4 CANS

Come See . . . You'll Save at A&P!
A&P—OUR FINEST QUALITY
Pineapple Juice
4 46-OZ. CANS **99c**

Royal Pacific Tuna Fish SOLID WATER PACK—LIGHT MEAT . . . 5 6 1/2-OZ. CANS **99c**

Dailey Warsaw Polish Dills QT. JAR **29c**

Swift's Prem DELICIOUS, SERVED HOT OR COLD 2 12-OZ. CANS **79c**

Angel Soft Cleansing Tissues WHITE OR ASSORTED COLORS . . . 3 BOXES OF 400 **49c**

BANQUET FROZEN
Blueberry Pies 22-OZ. PKG. **39c**

Dole Frozen Juices Pineapple, Pineapple-Orange or Pineapple-Grapefruit
4 6-OZ. CANS **69c**

Northern Tissue WHITE OR COLORS
4 ROLLS **35c**

A&P SUPER MARKET
1050 Ann Arbor Road near Main

OPEN MONDAY THROUGH SATURDAY 9 A.M. TO 9 P.M.
CLOSED SUNDAY AS USUAL

THE GREAT ATLANTIC & PACIFIC TEA COMPANY, INC.
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A store official of J. J. Newberry Co. interrupted a company class to announce that the store had been broken into and some \$2,000 dollars worth of goods taken. The course was entitled: "Perils of Shoplifting."

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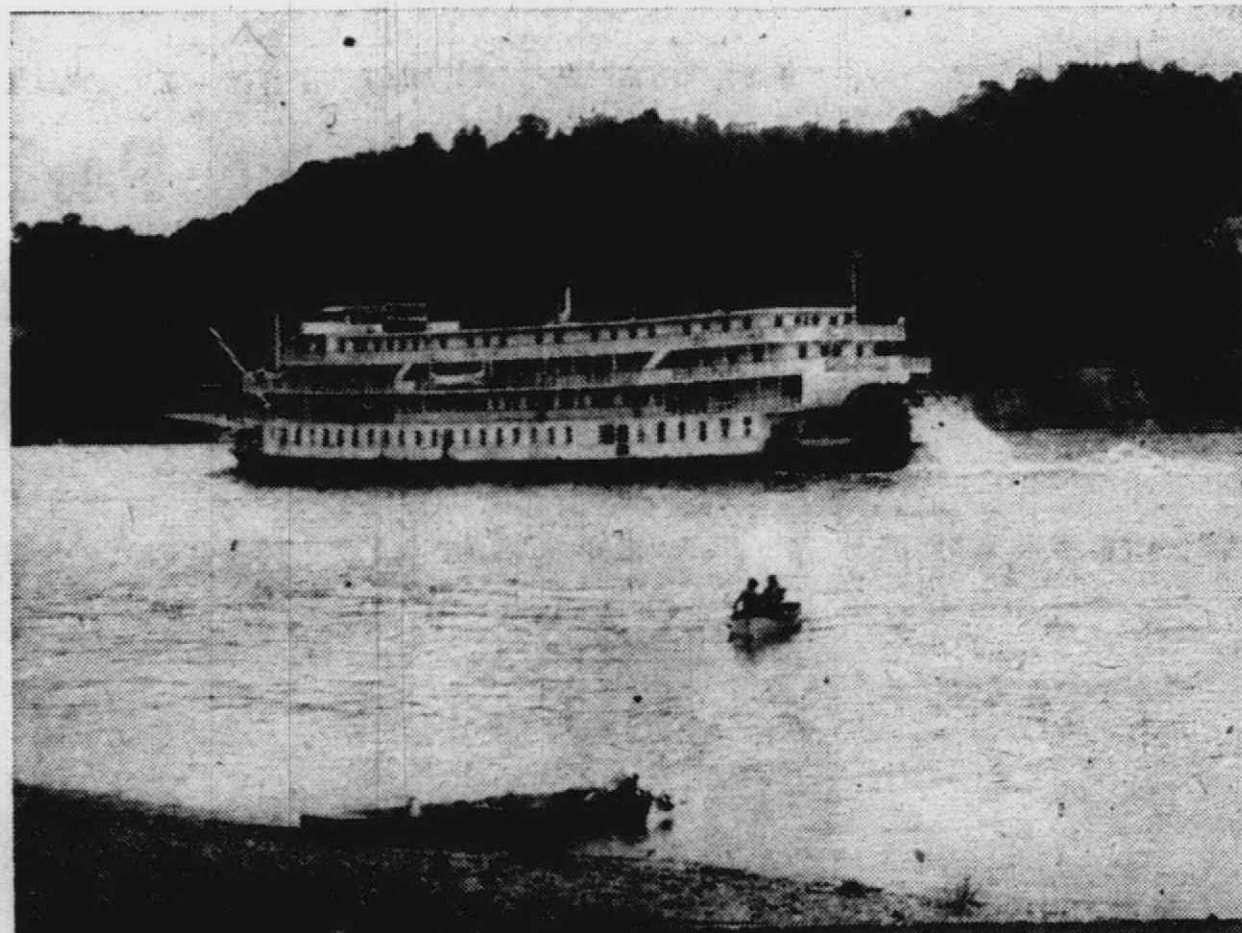
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Come and See Why this Show Is So Popular With Detroit Area Collectors.



HER QUIANT landing stage which is swung over to be used as a gangplank at various river stops, may be seen at the bow of

the Delta-Queen in this shot of the 285 foot vessel paddling down the Ohio.

Plymouthites Discover Steamboating Fascinating During Jet Travel Age

By LESTER BARTSON III

Old Man River has changed a lot since Mark Twain made famous the big steamboats of his day, but happily for those who love the romance of those storied times one last vestige survives in the form of the Greene Line steamer Delta Queen, a modern jet-propelled paddlewheeler whose unhurried cruises recapture the spirit of the colorful era of floating palaces.

Complete with a mammoth sternwheel and antique calliope she departs from Cincinnati for trips down the Ohio, Mississippi and Tennessee Rivers, enchanting her passengers with her quaintness and providing an escape from the tensions of the jet age. No one could have been more enthralled with her than the writer and his grandmother, Maria DeVleeschouwer, also of Plymouth. We recently cruised aboard the Queen when the Steamship Historical Society of America, known as SSHA, of which the writer is a member, chose her for cruise.

Speeding down to Cincinnati on the B&O Night Express, we had plenty of time to sightsee in the "Queen City" before joining our fellow members aboard ship where the relaxed atmosphere which was to pervade the entire trip was immediately apparent. Reminiscent of the ante-bellum South the quiet paneling of the public rooms provides a perfect background for the curving grand stairway and ornate metalwork. In keeping with the boat's appearance is the gracious and hospitable service, a Greene Line tradition since 1890.

The Queen was acquired by the Greene family in 1947 having been purchased from the Navy in California. She had been built there in 1927 for Sacramento River service, her construction being a somewhat exotic employment of plate from Scotland, engine parts from Germany and Oriental woods. The Navy had used her for war work at San Francisco. She was towed from her original waters to New Orleans, being the only known sternwheeler to traverse the famous coasts. This was a thrilling voyage to say the least for a shallow draft powerless riverboat more accustomed to ripples than the 30 foot breakers encountered on the 5,000 mile journey.

Although she has been completely remodeled, the Greenses were careful to adhere to river tradition in fitting her out and have thus succeeded in combining the charm of the nineteenth century with the comfort of the twentieth.

The big 37 on sternwheel, painted a brilliant red and trimmed in gold, is a history lover's dream come true. Standing in the stern admiring the rainbow in the spray from the thrashing wooden paddles one can drift back a hundred years without much effort. The timeless river and its virtually uninhabited hills haven't changed a bit. The old calliope, recently rescued from the sunken showboat Water Queen and rejuvenated by Mr. E. J. Quinby, chairman of the board of the Greene Line and a member of the Steamship Historical Society, completes the delightful nostalgia of the boat. Shirl if you stand too close to the pipes, the music has a loveliness all its own as it drifts over the water echoing from the hills. When coming into port or passing a town, Mr. Quinby or the ship's talented organist, Harmon Mize, draw crowds to the shore to hear the compelling music. In Memphis, 5,000 people surged to the levee to hear the first calliope concert given there by the Queen's newly acquired instrument.

The calliope can be very expressive, and is especially moving when Mr. Quinby renders such old love songs as "Ora Lee," as well as the old favorites "Waiting for the Robert E. Lee," "The Band Played On," and "The Steamboat Goes Around the Bend—Goodbye My Lover, Good-bye." At night colored lights are projected on the clouds of steam from the pipes to produce Quinby's ingenious "Aurora Effect," a billowing rainbow of the most vivid colors imaginable.

The Queen's ports of call complete to perfection the charm of her cruises. Such romantic ports as New Orleans and Natchez (where an old Southern plantation is visited) highlight her Mississippi trips while Cave-in-Rock, an old pirate's den, the historic town of Madison, Ind., and Kentucky Lake are among the many attractions of the Ohio and Tennessee River cruise that we made.

Making only brief stops on the way downstream, we got into the spirit of things looking on the spacious decks and exploring the ship. (Passengers may inspect the galley and even the engine room, where they are enthusiastically welcomed by the chief engineer who shows and explains to them his sparkling machinery.) We 28 SSHA members had a grand time talking steamboat history, and were certainly in the proper environment!

The scenic highlight of the trip was cruising 209 miles long Kentucky Lake, formed by damming the Tennessee River. It is reached through a huge lock which lifts ships 50 feet, an exciting and fascinating operation which was the climax to the score of locks we had previously navigated on the way downstream. While on the lake we made a stop at Kenlake Hotel, perched atop one of the golden forested hills of the region, where we had a choice of swimming, riding, fishing or sightseeing and souvenir hunting before pulling out to the tune of "My Old Kentucky Home" on the calliope.

Turning back upriver we made a stop at Paducah, home of Irvin S. Cobb, where we appreciated the boat's air conditioning, the temperature reaching 100 degrees. Further along we explored Evansville, Ind., seeing the beautiful new Museum of Arts and Sciences.

Upon arrival in Louisville, home of the Kentucky Derby, the SSHA was greeted by members of the Howard National Steamboat Museum, who transported the group in cars to the museum across the river in Jeffersonville, Ind., which is housed in the 22 room mansion of the Howard family, formerly owners of the Howard Shipyard. In the winter when the carpenters were not busy with the florid embellishment of the river palaces they worked on the elegant woodwork of the house, which was finished in the 1890's. Now housing river memorabilia, it is a tribute to the famous river family. Mrs. Howard herself welcomed us to her house, and the reception in honor of our group was one of the highlights.

TREE STOREROOM
PESHASTIN, Wash. (UPI)—When loggers cut down a tree recently on the Sybern Tree Farm near here, they found two frying pans, seven rusty tin plates and four tin cups, wired together and attached to a limb. A forester estimated that trappers or shepherds had cached the cooking kit in the tree 65 or 70 years ago.

Two more lovely homes were seen the next day in Madison, Ind., where a three hour bus tour included the Lanier and Shrewsbury Houses—the former preserved as a state museum. Both are splendid examples of the Classic Revival of the 1840's and have graceful white spiral staircases twisting up through three floors in red carpeted splendor. We had an opportunity to buy antiques where there is an interesting selection, although most rooms are authentically preserved for display. Madison also boasts another excellent antique shop which our bus tour did not include because, in the words of the guide, "Once we got the ladies in we couldn't get them back out, so we had to drop this stop!" We also saw the pretty Colonial campus of Hanover College and Clifty Falls State Park, rich in scenic beauty and thrilling cliffside drives.

Leaving Madison, we cruised one of the loveliest sections of the river, known as the "Switzerland of America" because of its rolling hills which attracted many settlers from the alpine regions by their resemblance to Helvetian landscapes. All too soon our cruise was drawing to a close, and it was with regret that we went to the dining room for our last night out. There for seven days we had feasted on the delicious Southern style meals for which the Delta Queen is renowned, to the tune of soothing organ and piano music. The last culinary treat consisted of an old river favorite—catfish and hushpuppies (tangy seasoned biscuits fried in oil to a golden crispness). The night before we had enjoyed a feast for the eyes as well as the palate at the magnificent buffet supper where a spotlighted profusion of colorful delicacies awaited us.

After our final dinner we went up to stroll on deck, as had become our custom, topping off a wonderful meal with the gentle evening air and the peaceful grandeur of the river sunset. That night we enjoyed the ship's concert in which a number of

talented passengers participated. Then all the passengers joined hands and sang "Auld Lang Syne" before concluding the evening in their various ways—cards or dancing in the lounge—and turning in for a good night's sleep in preparation for a return from this storybook atmosphere to the hectic life of the modern world.

The next morning after a lavish breakfast and a last round of farewells to our many new friends we disembarked into the hustle of the city. How hectic it all seemed! The din of honking, impatient traffic, the mammoth train station with its functional impersonality, the

millions of people—all were so different from the unhurried life we had led for seven days. Never before had a streamliner seemed so fast as when we watched the hills whiz by after having cruised through similar ones at a leisurely pace.

A river cruise tends to make something of a philosopher of one, and amidst this hurlyburly we couldn't help wondering just where every one was hurrying to and why. Indeed, we were thankful that such things as the Delta Queen still exist in the middle of this confused century, providing a chance to stop and at least relax if not philosophize.

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Neighbors State

(Continued from page 1)

rather than on Ann Arbor Trail, where its beauty would be lost.

The Board earlier announced that the classroom portion of the new Junior High would be of two story design. The location is the southwest corner of Ann Arbor Trail and Sheldon.

Early drawings have shown the school to "face" on Ann Arbor Trail, with vehicle entrances off Sheldon.

The letter signed by the petitioners also said: "The residents request that the architectural design of the new school be in harmony with the surrounding neighborhood."

"And that the parking area for the new building be located in the rear, that is on the west side."

"And that all traffic entrances and exits be made from Ann Arbor Trail."

"The preliminary plans circulated at the time of the recent bond issue were not consistent with the above recommendations. To that extent, the undersigned are in disagreement with the preliminary plans."

"The residential property of the undersigned represents considerable investment, made prior to the Board's selection of the school site."

"We do not now oppose the construction of the Junior High school on the site but request that the Board exert every effort to preserve the appeal, charm and character of the neighborhood."

"The orientation of the building, details of the front elevation, landscaping and the proper control of school traffic are important considerations which should be consistent with and complementary to the surrounding area."

"It is further recommended that the Board of Education review alternate plans for the school with residents of the neighborhood for their information and comment."

Board President Harold Niemelä and Superintendent Russell Isbister assured the visitors (Dr. Jenkins, Malboeuf, Larson) that their letter would be submitted to the planning architects, and further, that there was still ample time for review and change of the earlier-circulated plans.

Gas Station Sought

(Continued from page 1)

property immediately abutting or opposite any part of the premises.

Of this, the plaintiffs argued: "The consent provision places an absolute prohibition on the issuance of a building permit in the hands of the property owners adjacent to and abutting or opposite the premises... it denies the city commission any discretion whatsoever in the matter unless said written consents are filed... the power to grant or deny is taken from the legislative body completely without any standards whatsoever being placed on the reasons for the objections of said property holders... said consents are delegated entirely to the uncharted, undefined and unlimited discretionary powers of plaintiffs' neighbors... this is an illegal delegation of the power to zone, exclusively a legislative function... this is confiscatory and inconsistent with due process as guaranteed by the United States Constitution... which also provides that no person shall be deprived of property without due process of law."

As background, the complaint also states: Plaintiffs Moon and Clendenen have entered into an agreement to sell all of Lot 130 to Speedway... which said is subject to Speedway procuring from the City a certificate of compliance and a building permit for the purpose of erecting a retail service station.

"Speedway has entered into a separate agreement with plaintiffs Carney to exchange a portion of Lot 130 for a portion of Lot 129, said exchange being conditioned upon Speedway being able to acquire the 15 foot frontage on Penniman Ave. from Moon and Clendenen and likewise subject to a certificate and building permit being granted by City of Plymouth."

"July, 1960, applications for certificates... were prepared by Speedway... but defendant refused to permit such applications to be filed."

"These applications were denied because the City Clerk has been instructed that no application would be accepted nor would it be referred to the Board of Appeals on Zoning unless a condition precedent to filing 'the consents' (from neighbors) were first presented and filed with defendant."

DINING OUT

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Saturday Showings 2:15-4:35-7:00 and 9:20
Box office open 1:45

Salvation Army's Girl Guards Plan Ice Cream Social

The newly-inaugurated Girl Guard Troop of the Salvation Army is pleased to announce its First Annual Ice Cream Social and Lawn Party to be held on Aug. 27, at the Citadel, 290 Fairground, in Plymouth. The time is 3 p.m. to 9 p.m., and there will be special entertainment and fun for all who attend.

The Girl Guard Troop is a service organization of young ladies between the ages of 11 and 16. This is sponsored by the Salvation Army as a community project and is supported in part by the Community Chest. The girls are taught handicraft skills, camping, group living, household skills, including cooking and homemaking and spiritual values and are encouraged to contribute something of value to the community in service.

The Troop is open to any interested young lady regardless of religious following or heritage.


Information may be secured from the Salvation Army, GL 3-5464 or from Mrs. Captain John Cunard, GL 3-5466 or the troop leader, Mrs. Wilma McDurmon, GL 3-0277.

DRUG COSTS REPORTED

NEW YORK (UPI) — For persons 65 and older the average annual expenditure for prescriptions was \$33 each last year, against a \$13 average for persons of all ages, according to the Drug Topics annual prescription survey.

Further, the study showed that between men and women 65 and older, average expenditure for out of hospital drugs was 37 percent higher for women.

It takes 9.77 quarts of milk to make a pound of butter.



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COMPLETING THEIR applications for benefits are Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd O. Fillmore, right, of Plymouth. Ella A. Schultz, claims examiner, assists them in filing for monthly benefits. The Fillmores were the first from Plymouth to file on the occasion of the 25th anniversary of the Social Security Act.

First Plymouthites File For Benefits

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd O. Fillmore, shown above, are completing their applications for benefits at the Detroit North-west Office of the Social Security Administration. Mr. and Mrs. Fillmore were the first from the Plymouth area to file for monthly benefits on the occasion of the 25th anniversary celebration of the passage of the Social Security Act.

While his wife was born in Plymouth, Mr. Fillmore is a relative newcomer, having first come here in 1919. For the past nine years the couple has lived at 197 S. Union.

Before his retirement, Mr. Fillmore was employed at Blunk's Store on Penniman Ave. Asked about his future plans, Mr. Fillmore stated that he has a lot of fixing up to do around the house and this should keep him busy for some time. Mrs. Fillmore is active in church and Grange work. She is a charter member of the Women's Society of Christian Service and expects to continue active in that work.

Having contributed to the Social Security Program for many years, Mr. Fillmore will receive a retirement benefit of approximately \$113 a month. In addition, his wife will receive a benefit which will amount to about one-half of that paid to Mr. Fillmore. The retirement payment will be made to her regardless of the fact that Mrs. Fillmore has never herself worked under social security. "With this combined social security benefit, together with my savings, my wife and I will be able to manage quite well and we'll be able to do all those things that we never before had time for," said Mr. Fillmore.

Because social security records are fully confidential, Mr. and Mrs. Fillmore consented to the use of personal information to better acquaint people of the Plymouth area with the Social Security Program.



WORKMEN BEGAN to dismantel the white tile gate posts outside Our Lady of Good Counsel Church entrance this past week. These gate posts have graced the stately mansion driveway at 1160 Penniman St. for as long as anyone in Plymouth can remember. The home formerly was the Allen estate, and presently is the rectory for the Church. The posts are being replaced with wrought-iron posts to conform more with the landscaping, and will retain the swinging bar-gate and lantern top-piece.

Who's Who in the Plymouth Community Schools



John F. Birk

Mr. Birk, who teaches sixth grade at the Allen Elementary School, was born into a family of 11 children in Calumet, Mich. Apparently the education profession held a strong appeal for the Birks for three of Mr. Birk's sisters became public school teachers, one is a private music teacher and his older brother is the vice-president and administrator of the Graduate Seminary in Denver, Colo.

The elementary teacher himself graduated from Calumet High School and, after being discharged from the United States Army in 1946, attended Highland Park Junior College and received his Bachelor of Science degree in Business Administration and his teaching certificate from Wayne State University. He is currently working on his Master of Arts degree at Wayne State. Birk is a member of the Plymouth Education Assn., Michigan Education Assn. and the National Education Assn. He is a past treasurer of the PEA.

Before entering the field of teaching Birk worked for the Detrex Corp. as a jig and fixture designer and process engineer. He joined the staff of the Plymouth Community School District five years ago.

Birk and his family live in Garden City (Nankin Mills). Mrs. Birk is a registered nurse but is currently "on duty" at home only. The Birks have three children, Jennie, John F., and Dean.

Band Begins Rehearsals

James Griffith, director of the 85-piece Plymouth High School Band, announced today that the practice will begin this coming Monday, Aug. 29, at 9 a.m. in the High School band room. Letters have already been sent to the individual members. However, if a prospective band member did not receive a letter he is invited to attend the first rehearsal.

The band's first engagement will be to play for the Rotary Club's First Annual Harvest Festival on Sunday, Sept. 11. This performance will be an hour long program of marches and popular melodies in Kellogg Park from 2 to 3 p.m.

The band's schedule after that will be to attend all home and away Plymouth High School football games. Also, the band will participate in the 12th Annual Band Day at Ann Arbor sponsored by the University of Michigan Bands on Oct. 8, 1960.

NEW PRODUCTS FAIL

NEW YORK (UPI) — New products are hitting the market at the rate of 26 a day—but failing at the rate of 23 a day according to Design Sense, a publication of industrial designers Lippincott & Margulies, Inc.

The magazine called for better research of all types in the 1960's to reduce "this alarmingly high incidence of product failure."

EXCELLENT IDEA

PORT ARTHUR, Tex. (UPI) — Franksters were blamed for placing a sign by the Police Department's traffic violation walk-up window that had motorists' hopes soaring. The sign proclaimed the department gave "Top Value Stamps."

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EASY TO REMEMBER

DALLAS (UPI) — Mrs. J. W. Warren, Jr. has come to accept March 10 as her day in the hospital. All three of her children were born on that day.



IT WAS AN ALL-STATE band conference at the National Music Camp in Interlochen that brought these Plymouth Junior High musicians together. L. to r., Terry Holt, Hal Smith, Karen Dickerson, Bob Hall, Rosemary Richardson, George Collins and Jeff Hoffman. The young people are sponsored by local clubs or private donors.

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Editorial Good Attitude Toward School Is Best Help Parents Can Give

National Education Association
By BEATRICE M. GUDRIDGE
(Written for This Newspaper.)

Parents come in many shapes, sizes and degrees of savvy as well as in two sexes. Of one thing, however, parents may be sure—the school regards them as Very Important People where the learning process is concerned.

This is true whether your offspring is a member of the pigtail-and-popsicle set off to school for the very first time this fall; a seasoned old salt of the upper elementary grades; or a condescending teenager, tending to regard anyone over 26 as hopelessly square.

Of all the big and little boosts a parent can give his child along the long journey through school, perhaps the most important is something which cannot be bought or borrowed, preached or pretended. It is the ATTITUDE the parent wears toward school and learning.

From the very beginning, the parent sends out a thousand little signals which reveal his confident feeling that school is not only a pleasant, but an important place for new and exciting adventure. This is exactly the way most eager-beaver lives and sixes feel, anyway.

As every parent knows, the child is the original do-it-yourself man. Growth is what he is after. Not just growth in size, but growth in what he can do and how he can do it.

That's why there is nothing that quite compares to the glorious moment when he learns to read a word, a sentence, a book, or to write his own name, or to master subtraction.

As your child travels through the grades, you show your belief that a child in pursuit of learning is a working person, engaged in the most important, most exciting, most exciting task in the world.

This shows through when you make your home a haven of books, of thoughts, of ideas, when "let's look it up" (in dictionary, globe, encyclopedia) is the word at your house to settle family differences of opinion, when you take the same bugged-eyed curiosity and sense of wonder he has himself out into the world to explore with him the aquarium, zoo, concert, art gallery, court house, field and forest.

If Your Name Is Louise

By ANN REYNOLDS

Quite a few of my readers asked for a story about "Louise." Could be that some of these young women have been given this name when a song entitled "Louise" became a popular hit. It appeared in a motion picture featuring Maurice Chevalier. Oddly enough, it was suggested to improve the film by cutting the song "Louise" from it. Yet within three months it became a hit all over the world.

"Louise" or "Louis" is the girl's name derived from "Louis," the French variant of "Chlodovech," an old German name. This was made up from the words "hlui," meaning "to hear" and "viga," "a fight." Both these Old German words were extensively used for fashioning names; they had auspicious connotations.

Who was the most famous "Louise"? Several women could qualify for this distinction. There is our own Louise May Alcott, the author of "Little Women" and other favorites. There is the illustrious French poetess of 18th century France, Louise Labe. Charly, world famous for her love poems, accomplished in many languages, in music, needlework, horseback riding, fencing and attracting important men. There is Queen Louise (this is the German spelling), of Prussia, whom Napoleon tried to discredit with her people, making her only more popular so that her name was taken up by many new parents. But the most widely known Louise was perhaps the Duchess de la Valliere, with her full name Louise de la Baume Le Comte, mistress of Louis XIV, the "Sun-King" of France.

Brought to the French court as a beautiful blonde, blue eyed girl of 16, to be maid of honor to Henrietta of England, the king's sister-in-law, Louise feigned interest for her in order to divert gossip from his attention for Henrietta. His pretended interest soon turned into a genuine one. Louise, too, was captivated by the handsome young monarch only a few years her senior. Contemporaries agreed that she loved the man and not the king. On the height of his passion, after a lovers' quarrel, would jump on his horse, ride off and not rest until he found Louise and made up with her. In later years, he showed himself callous. Once, on his way to a meeting with Louise's successor, Madame de Montespan, he threw Louise his little Spaniel, significantly called "Malice," for safe keeping.

At the age of 30 Louise left court. She entered the Car-

melite Order, changing her name to "Louise of Mercy." Thirty-six years of her life she spent in prayer and fasting, repenting her past. Her beauty remained unchanged despite austerity and self-denial, so the famous letter writer, Madame de Sevigne, claimed after visiting with her.

(Want to know about some other names? Write to Dr. Reynolds, care of this paper. For a personal reply enclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope.)

SOMEWHAT LATE
MONTPELIER, Vt. (UPI)—The Vermont Mutual Fire Insurance Co. received \$142 in premiums which were somewhat delayed in the mails.

One of the four letters containing the money bore an 1895 date. The latest was postmarked 1949. The letters were found during repairs at the Montpelier Post Office.

Next to automobiles and steel, travel is America's third largest industry.

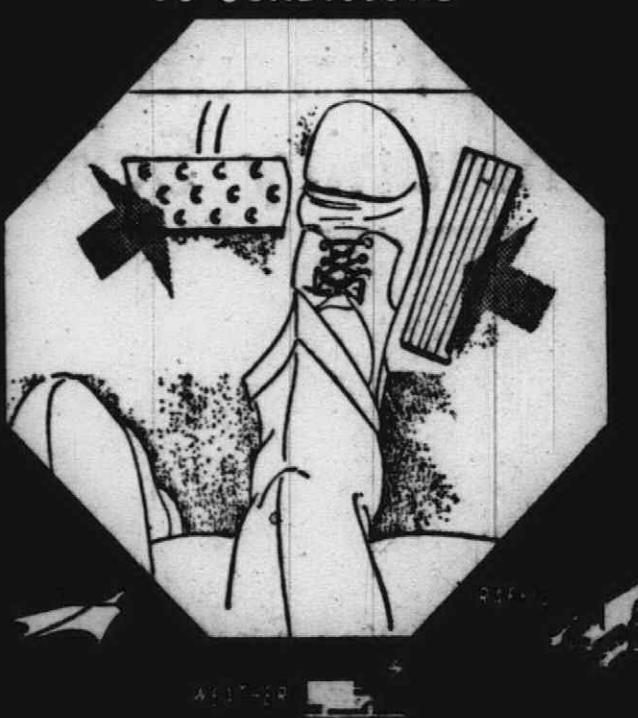
STRENGTH FOR THESE DAYS
O give thanks unto the Lord, for He is good: because His mercy endureth for ever. —(Psalm 118:1)

Throughout all ages and all eternity, Almighty God seeks the soul of His children—seeking to fill our lives with the joy that comes from His good, His loving-kindness, His strength and His mercy. We create our own utter misery by wilfully turning away from Him.

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IN TODAY'S DETROIT **Times**

ADJUST YOUR SPEED TO CONDITIONS

AMERICAN TRUCKING ASSOCIATIONS, INC.

Handwriting Is Clue About You

Dear Miss Williams:
I've always wanted my handwriting analyzed, and never knew where to write to. I read the paper the past few weeks and decided to write to you, just to see what's what.
Sure hope it's in the paper the next week or two.
Thank you.
Sylvia

Dear Sylvia:
I hope you haven't given up waiting for your letter. It's past two weeks but I get to them as quickly as I can. You show a good aim and purpose in life and a determination to carry through. You have pride and are a good thinker.

There is a desire to stand out and be noticed and you have good organizational ability with some desire for responsibility. You have some creative ability for paper work, very little sensitivity as far as criticism goes and a desire to acquire more in knowledge and material things. You have some resentment but also some self control which should balance out nicely.

Dear Miss Williams:
I would very much like to see what lays behind my handwriting. I read a lady friend's and you struck hers right to a tee.
Sincerely,
A. L. R.

Dear A. L. R.:
You have an expressive nature, talkative and show some emotion but never to extreme. You are future minded and visionary but often put off your dreams and plans 'till a later date. There is a determined effort at anything you do but you don't like interruptions. There is a source of irritation here.

Adolescents Change Like The Weather

ANN ARBOR — "Mother, did they have parties like this when you were alive?" a teen-age girl asked. This question implies a common adolescent attitude, according to William H. Mills, University of Michigan assistant professor of education.

"For the adolescent, parents and most other adults are just fringe people. They are there but that's about all," he explains. Teenagers, anxious to establish relationships outside their own family, "may express extremely critical attitudes toward home, family and parents; at the same time, they feel they are better off than the other kids. Outside the home, they are very supportive of their own family," Mills points out.

"During this period they begin to feel a need to have someone who will listen to them. A lot of the talking they do is really 'thinking aloud.' Parents can be very helpful in lending a sympathetic ear to adolescents when they bring up such subjects as vocations, morals, religion, the opposite sex, marriage and personal appearance." Contrary to popular opinion, adolescence is not a stage teenagers enter and then pass through, Mills says. "Actually, teenagers shuttles back and forth between childhood and adolescence; they don't move into adolescence in an orderly way and stay," he points out. "One moment they are children and the next adults, and you can't be quite sure which direction they'll take next."

"This is the basic conflict an adult faces in talking with a teenager—the adult is never sure what the teenager's frame of reference is at the time. One child may enter a new stage of development much earlier than another and these marked differences may exist even within a single family."

"For one thing, girls enter adolescence before boys do because their physical growth is faster. Boys are generally more active, more concerned with physical prowess, girls with social aspects of living."

"Adolescent changes in height and weight are accompanied by a period of acute self-consciousness since this is a time of adding very rapidly to the self-concept and of being most concerned about what other people think."

Japan produced \$500 million worth of electronics equipment during 1957.

How's Business? Business Failures Highest

By ROGER W. BABSON

One of the more sensitive barometers of change in business is the rate of business failures. Signs that all is not well with the economy show up quickly in the number of concerns which are forced to close shop because they cannot pay their bills.

The foreclosure rate evidences a distinct tendency to turn up even when business is at a peak, thus giving an early danger signal. And the uptrend in failures accelerates during the subsequent downturn in business.

When the weak firms are weeded out and the economic imbalances corrected, this barometer then starts to flash a sign of fair weather for business.

The total number of

business failures does not tell the whole story. This should be supplemented by a study of the increase or decrease of total debts owed by the firms that are forced to go out of business. The trend of failure liabilities tends to reverse its direction, also, in advance of changes in the trend of general business.

Since the end of World War II, both the number and the dollar liabilities of business failures have been rising quite steadily. Although the rise of the early postwar years is not considered significant, the increases of more recent years have a definite meaning.

The adverse trend of statistics on business failures reveals the full impact of severe competition for markets, narrowing profit margins due

to rising costs, and the deep inroads being made by imports.

Early in 1960 when business confidence was still high, business failures started to increase. Percentage-wise, the rise in failure liabilities has been more pronounced than the increase in the number of failures. The liabilities figure rose to a new all-time high in June of this year, indicating that the lagged pace of business

has been taking a toll upon larger companies which contribute measurably to the economy.

Hence, cautious business and investment policies should be maintained, pending a reversal in the trend of failures.

The Yukon, about 2,300 miles long, is the largest river in Alaska.

California has 63 trailer manufacturing plants.

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Try Using Blueprints For Good Garden Plan

WASHINGTON (UPI) — An economical, efficient vegetable garden begins with a blueprint.

Before you visualize those red tomatoes on the vine, decide where to put the vine, what vegetables should go where, how much you want of each, and when they should be planted.

Outline your garden to scale and mark in the crop rows you plan. Learn the best planting time for each variety in your area.

Plan taller plants so they won't shade shorter ones and group any permanent crops together.

To get the most out of garden space and the growing season plan a succession of early growing crops to follow the early ones. Except in dry areas try intercropping—planting later crops between the rows of still present early ones.

It's best to follow one crop with another of a different type—such as beans or early

peas with cabbage or carrots.

In ordering seed it pays to get quality. There are disease resistant types available. Order from a reputable seedman and get his advice on how much seed to use or ask the local Agriculture Experimental Station for tips.

The gardener planning an early crop can raise his own plants in a seedbed, hotbed or coldframe for transplanting. However, there are many fine southern-grown plants shipped to most localities which you may prefer to buy.

If you want only two or three dozen plants for early transplanting it will be more efficient and much less trouble to buy them. The most popular vegetables in this category are tomatoes, cabbage and early lettuce.

In transplanting try not to interrupt the plant's growth more than necessary. Garden soil should be loose and thor-

Frozen Peaches Can Keep Color

Fresh, juicy peaches look pretty when you slice them for freezing. But they can turn brown unless you take care in processing the fruit.

Anita Dean, foods and nutrition specialist at Michigan State University, says the "care" means packing them in liquid and treating them with ascorbic acid.

She explains that oxygen goes to work on the peaches to cause the darkening process. The liquid sugar sirup and the ascorbic acid helps protect peaches from air. Ascorbic acid is available in crystalline or tablet form at almost any drugstore. It is added to the sirup just before the liquid is poured over the fruit.

For each quart of the cool sirup, use ¼ teaspoon of the crystals or one thousand milligrams in tablet form. Commercial preparations containing ascorbic acid are also available and should be used according to directions.

To keep the top pieces of fruit under the sirup, crumple a piece of waxed or parchment paper and place it on top of the fruit before adding the lid.

Mrs. Dean notes that some newer peach varieties, such as the Redhaven, resist browning and hold their color longer. But for freezing, even these varieties hold best in a liquid pack with ascorbic acid.

END JOY

SAN ANTONIO, Tex. (UPI) — Police took into custody two youths, aged 15 and 16, who admitted taking J. B. Hill's shetland pony for a joy ride.

New Views On Barbecue

There's more to a barbecue than the usual bedraggled hot dogs and charred hamburgers. To the creative cook, the outdoor grill is a challenge. When it comes to barbecued vittles ... the blue sky's the limit.

Take duck, for instance ... too few backyard chefs do! But the juicy bird's natural for patio-party fare. Cut the duck in quarters and prick the skin with a fork to allow the fat to drain freely. Prepare 2 cups orange juice ... and baste the duck with the juice every 10 minutes until the bird is golden brown. The fruit lends a delicious tangy flavor to the succulent meat.

If you really want to splurge, treat your guests to a "down East" lobster boil. Bring out the largest kettle in the cupboard and fill it with water. When the water boils, drop in live lobsters ... and let them boil only until they turn scarlet. Serve with lemon and lots of melted butter ... and have plenty of napkins handy! That's how it's done in Maine.

To make barbecued spare ribs, prepare a marinade of soy sauce, water, sugar, salt and garlic to taste. Pour the liquid over the ribs to cover and let them marinate for an hour, turning them once. Drain the ribs and save the marinade. Brush the meat with the liquid and grill it 3 or 4 times and basting each time. The ribs should cook about a half hour, or until they are crisp and brown.

Ham steak can be barbecued in the same fashion. Marinate for 15 minutes in cider seasoned with sugar, dry mustard, and garlic to taste. Broil the ham over medium coals until it is brown on both sides, turning frequently and basting each time with marinade.

Years ago, workers in the turpentine stills of the South discovered a culinary masterpiece ... rosin-cooked potatoes. They tied strings around potatoes, dropped them into a vat of molten rosin to cook. From this came moist, meaty potatoes unlike those cooked in any other fashion. The extreme heat of the rosin seals the flavor ... makes a more "potato-flavored" potato.

You can make these spectacular spuds in your own

backyard, if you buy the gear. Rosin Baked Potatoes, Box 57, Delray Beach, Fla., will send you an 8-quart cast-iron pot, tongs, and a 7-pound supply of rosin for \$9.95, postpaid anywhere in the United States. Here's how they're made.

Place the kettle on a grill or directly on the coals and let the rosin melt. Drop Irish potatoes into the rosin and cook until the potatoes pop to the surface ... then let them cook 10 minutes longer.

Wrap the potatoes in wax paper or foil and twist the ends securely. Serve with butter, sour cream, garlic butter, minced onion or chives. And get ready for a treat that will give you new insight into the potato!

Yankies are good cooks ... and they know what to do with clams. Invite your pals in for a clam roast ... the succulent molluscs take only 10 minutes to cook. Scrub the clams well and place them in a shallow pan over a hot open fire until the shells pop open. Serve with melted butter seasoned with lemon juice.

To roast corn, roll back the husks without removing them. Discard the silks, dip the ears in cold water, and replace the husks. Lay the corn on the grill and roast them, turning them frequently, for 20 minutes.

How about an old-fashioned fish fry? You can use just about any kind of fish fillets for your market offers. In a skillet, fry onion rings until they are golden. Make a mixture of water, Worcestershire sauce, ketchup, lemon juice, and mustard to taste. Stir skillet, and add the fish. Cover the pan and let the fillets simmer about 15 minutes, or the sauce, turn it into the until they are done.

If you're a purist about fish, you can fry whole fish in butter until they are crisp ... and serve with lemon. Or if the fish is one of the bland varieties, serve it forth with butter creamed with mashed anchovy to taste.

Garlic gives steak zest. Soak 2 cloves of garlic overnight in a cup of olive oil. Remove the garlic and pour the oil over the steak. Let it stand for 10 minutes, turn the meat, and marinate it for 10 minutes longer. Then broil the steak in the usual fashion.

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MICHIGAN DIVISION

THE SPERRY AND HUTCHINSON COMPANY

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ORDINANCE NO. 267

AN ORDINANCE TO AMEND SECTION 3.05 OF ORDINANCE NO. 182, ZONING ORDINANCE OF THE CITY OF PLYMOUTH, MICHIGAN.

THE CITY OF PLYMOUTH ORDAINS:

Section 1. Section 3.05 of Ordinance No. 182, Zoning Ordinance of the City of Plymouth, Michigan, is hereby amended to read as follows:

Section 3.05 GRADE. A grade from the sidewalk level at the front lot line to the front of the foundation of the house and from the rear wall of the foundation of the house to the rear lot line shall be established and maintained, and such grade line shall conform to the adjacent properties as near as possible. The height from the house grade line to the first level shall not exceed three (3) feet. Grades shall be approved by the Building Inspector or the City Engineer, and shall be in conformity with those shown on the plat development plan required by Section 2.04 of Ordinance No. 159, as amended. The Building Inspector shall make inspections regarding grades and shall determine whether grades so approved, or fixed by the plat development plan, have been observed. Failure to comply with grades so established shall result in refusal of certificates of occupancy and compliance until grades conform to those established or specified.

Section 2. This ordinance shall become operative and effective on the 6th day of September, 1960.

Made, passed and adopted by the City Commission of Plymouth on this 15th day of August, 1960.

Harold E. Guenther
Mayor

Joseph F. Near
Clerk

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Frenchman Started Us On Canned Food Habit

WASHINGTON (UPI) — In 1810 Frenchman Nicholas Appert discovered that sealing foods in a container and cooking them kept them edible.

Now, 150 years later more than 1,200 food products are canned.

Abalone chowder, brains with gravy. You name it, it's in a can.

When Appert made his discovery scurvy was the plague of sailors on long voyages. The new process kept foods digestible and Napoleon later became the first big canned goods consumer. He used preserved food to feed his armies.

The industry expects to seal more than 22 billion cans of food this year.

The National Canning Association compiled a list of canned foods in a pamphlet cautiously titled "The Almost Complete Canner." The caution is because new foods and combinations of them are being cased in glass or tin plate every day. Two hundred types of canned goods have been identified since the last printing.

The booklet did manage to get in garbanzo beans, cream of avocado soup, alewives, strained egg yolks, ox joints in gravy, dandelion greens, and dewberry juice.

Other canned products include: poke salad, pollack, pollack roe, almost all of the tuna catch, vegetableburgers, vegetable chicken and vegetable steaks, tripe with hominy, terrapin stew, Baltimore style, pickers, tamarind nectar, rigatoni, rollmops and rutabagas.

And there are yellow, tait, petite marmite soup and mustard greens.

Keep It Crisp

Limp lettuce is out of place in a tossed salad. To keep it crunchy, Anita Dean, foods and nutrition specialist at Michigan State University, suggests the tossed salad be "dressed" just before it is served. Acid and salt cause greens to wilt and break down rapidly.

Legal Notices

Earl J. Demel, Atty.
720 West Ann Arbor Trail
Plymouth
STATE OF MICHIGAN
County of Wayne
ss. 416,639

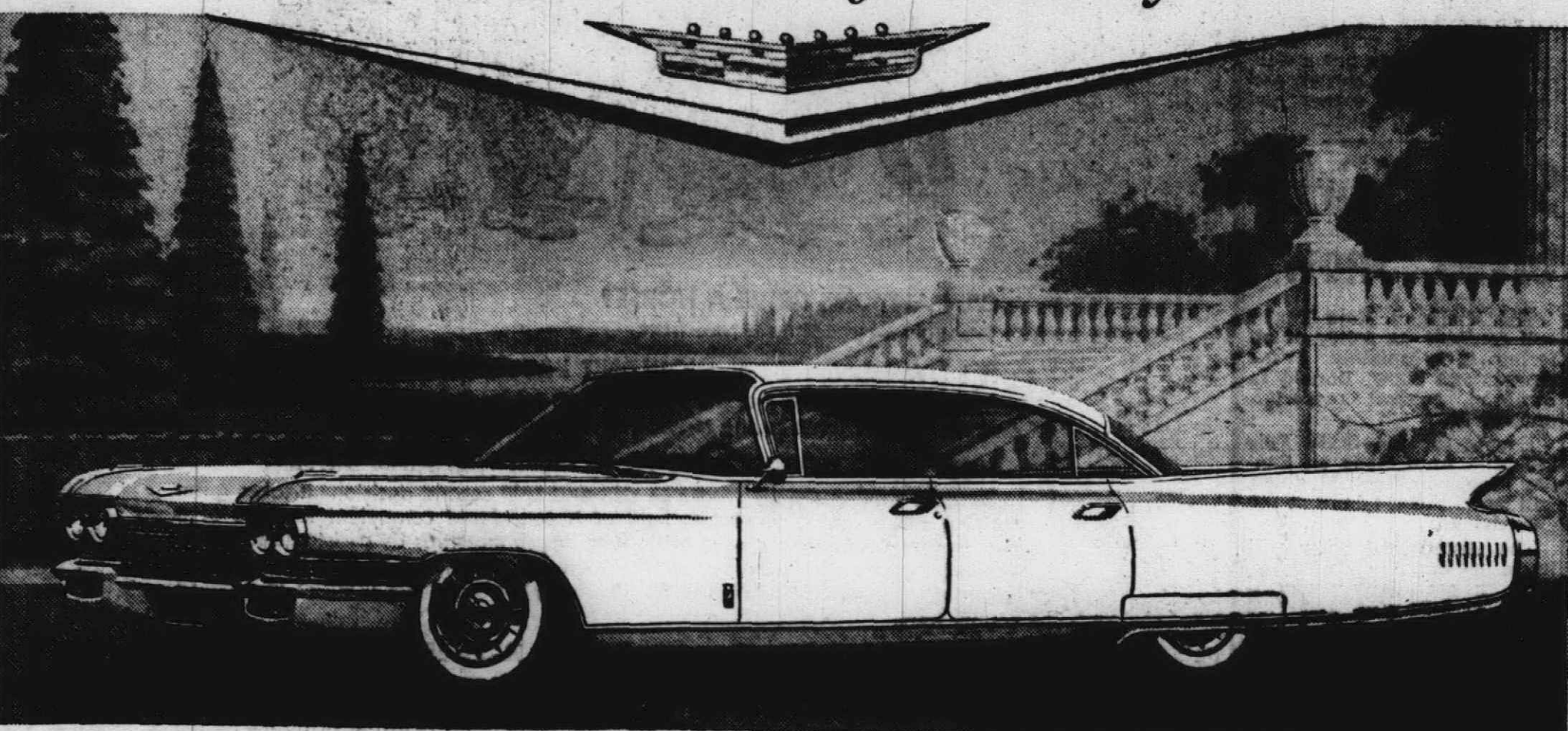
At a session of the Probate Court for said County of Wayne, held at the Probate Court Room in the City of Detroit, on the fourth day of August, in the year one thousand nine hundred and sixty.

Present Ernest C. Boehm, Judge of Probate. In the matter of the estate of JOSEPH F. SLADKY, Deceased. Charles E. Nelson, trustee under the last will and testament of said deceased, having rendered to this Court his fifth account in said matter and filed therewith his petition praying that the fees as set forth in said account be allowed and that the time for closing said estate be extended for a period of one (1) year: It is ordered, that the twenty-sixth day of September, next at ten o'clock in the forenoon before Judge Thomas G. Murphy, at said Court Room be appointed for examining and settling said account and hearing said petition. And it is further ordered, that a copy of this order be published once in each week for three weeks consecutively previous to said time of hearing, in the PLYMOUTH MAIL, a newspaper printed and circulated in said County of Wayne.

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

Dated Aug. 4, 1960
HARRY BOLDA,
Deputy Probate Register.

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Spacious interiors of superlative elegance are only one aspect of Cadillac luxury. Equally satisfying are the conveniences and driving aids that make every ride a rest. And here you have a primary reason why a Cadillac is so practical—for these advantages, avail-

able only at extra cost with most cars, are standard in a Cadillac. Your Cadillac dealer has other instances of Cadillac economy—its unexampled reliability, efficiency, and resale value—and good news about today's delivered cost. Why not arrange a meeting—soon?

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You can get this secure feeling when you save regularly at National Bank of Detroit, Michigan's leading bank. And here your money in a special savings account earns a solid 3% interest, compounded twice a year. Here, too, you get the satisfaction of knowing that men with many years of banking experience are always ready to help and advise you.

So stop in soon and start saving at any of our 66 branch offices. See for yourself how much more fun life can be, when you've got security plus 3%.

NATIONAL BANK OF DETROIT

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LIVONIA HOMEOWNERS:

Allstate now offers new low-cost homeowners policy

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TYPICAL EXAMPLE: If you own a frame or brick veneer single-family home in Livonia (with approved roof) that is valued at \$14,000—you would now pay only \$46.40 a year for an Allstate Homeowners Policy. (Form 1, no deductibles.)

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2. Fire insurance on the contents.
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4. Comprehensive personal liability protection.

Most homeowners (renters, too) are lacking at least one of these basic coverages—are you? With an Allstate Homeowners Policy you get all 4 "packaged" in one policy—with only one premium, one company to deal with. And your Allstate Homeowners Policy costs less than the same policy purchased from most other companies.

You don't have to wait! Credit for your present fire policies can be applied to a new Allstate Homeowners Policy. So check with an Allstate Agent today—find out how an Allstate Homeowners Policy may broaden your coverage and save money!

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

10 Years Ago

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Hartwick and daughter, Mary Lou, are spending this week at Greenway and Damascus, Arkansas, where they will attend a reunion of the Hartwick family, the first in 20 years. It is expected that all of Mr. Hartwick's seven brothers and three sisters and their families coming from six different states will be present.

Mr. and Mrs. William O'well spent the past week vacationing in Canada, visiting Ottawa and Quebec and other northern Canadian points. James Lature, teacher at Plymouth High School and a former debate coach, successfully passed his examination for a real estate broker's license in Detroit last week.

Mrs. Wang Livingston and her three children of Schoolcraft road, who have been spending the summer with her parents in Vermont, are expected home this weekend. Mr. and Mrs. George Bricker and sons, Michael and Billy, of Wilcox road spent last week at their cabin at Avery near Atlanta.

Mr. and Mrs. Stanford Besse of Auburn street are vacationing this week in Indiana.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Melow and two sons of Spring street left this weekend for a camping trip to Harrisville. They will return after Labor Day.

Mr. and Mrs. William Bakhaus of Warren road are vacationing this week in northern Michigan.

Saturday visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Dzurus of Sheridan avenue were Mr. and Mrs. Herman Spoenman and daughter of St. Louis, Missouri.

Jacquelyn Schoof is the guest of Barbara Olsaver this week at Base Lake.

Mr. and Mrs. William Blunk visited her sister, Mrs. Maria Ille, at Ann Arbor Thursday of last week.

Miss Eleanor Ricaby of Newark, New Jersey, is a guest at the home of Mrs. George Wilcox this week.

Dean Herrick and Ed Martin returned Sunday from a week's motor trip in northern Michigan where they visited several points of interest and report a fine time.

Miss Helen Roe who has been touring the Orient the past two months is expected home Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Laible, Mrs. Mary Smith, and Mrs. James Bentley were in Jackson Friday and viewed the beautiful varicolored cascades produced by thousands of lights of many colors.

Misses Ada and Dorothy Pinnow and Mrs. Bertha Lutz visited at the home of Mrs. James Bruce of Douglas on Lake Michigan over the weekend.

John Mastick and John Lasslett of Plymouth, who have been working for the Warren Smith Silo company during the present summer, have just completed the erection of two of the largest silos ever erected in Oakland.

50 Years Ago

Mr. and Mrs. Philip Dingledede and daughter of Livonia Center, also Mrs. Dingledee's mother of Canton, and Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Hake of Plymouth motored out to

Hugh Peter's farm and spent the day Sunday.

Mrs. O. F. Stevens of Chicago is visiting Mrs. C. G. Draper and other friends here.

Mr. and Mrs. B. B. Bennett and Mrs. Steele are camping at Walled Lake in company with Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Rauch.

Mrs. George Richwine and children are visiting at Pearl Beach.

George McLaren and Miss Edna McKeever were married at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. James McKeever, on Thursday afternoon at 5 o'clock, in the presence of the immediate relatives of the contracting parties.

Mrs. S. O. Hudd gave a reception on the evening of August 13 to a number of the young Plymouth people in honor of Arden Chilson and wife.

Mr. and Mrs. John G. Clark motored from Bad Axe to Plymouth last week and visited at W. T. Pettigill's, and Mrs. Pettigill returning with them for a short visit.

Frank Richwine and wife of Hammond, Indiana, and Mrs. George Richwine, Sr., of Detroit, visited Mr. and Mrs. George Richwine, Jr., last week.

Dan Adams of Plymouth and Miss Emma Watts of Novi were married at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Orr Passage last Monday night by Rev. J. E. Mealey of Dixboro. They expect to remain at Walled Lake for three or four weeks, after which they may go west.

Tacking Can Become Handy To Decorator

By BARBARA SLADE

A tack, according to the dictionary, is to sew slightly with long stitches or to baste. That's true, as far as it goes, for a corner, pocket, collar or cuff frequently is tacked to stay in place. But then there are tailor's tacks and decorative tacks and a person needn't be a dressmaker to find it handy to know how to make a decorative tack.

Tailor's tacks are made to mark guide lines on the fabric of a coat or suit before the pattern is removed. All marks for darts, tucks, pleats and matching points should be tacked. The advantage of tailor's tacks is that they will show on both sides of the fabric.

Use a needle with a long double heavy thread or darning cotton and do not knot. Colored thread is helpful for both tacking and basting. Take a small stitch through the pattern and layers of fabric leaving a piece of thread $\frac{1}{2}$ to $\frac{3}{4}$ inch long. Take a second stitch leaving a good-sized loop and another end of

thread. When all necessary tacks have been made, cut through the loops. Then gently remove the pattern, separate the layers of fabric and clip the threads in between.

A French or a Chain tack is made between two pieces of fabric. The French tack is the name for the loop, that holds the hem to the body of a coat. To make this, take several long loose stitches between the two pieces of material, then work a blanket stitch over the threads.

Start the chain tack by making several bar stitches in one piece of fabric. Push the eye end of the needle through the bar forming a loop and then work chain stitches. Pull the thread all the way through the last loop and, finally, take several stitches to secure the end to the second piece of material.

Three other tacks are decorative. So decorative, in fact, that they are often made to finish the top of a kick pleat in a skirt, the ends of a pocket slit on a blouse or for collar and cuff decoration. Try the decorative bar tack first. Make three or four long stitches and over them overhand stitches that pick up a bit of the material. At either end of the bar take small stitches vertical to it.

Outlines must be marked on the fabric for arrowhead and crow's foot tacks. Each one is a triangle but the three sides for a crow's foot tack are bowed in slightly.

For the arrowhead tack, insert the needle at left-hand corner and take a small stitch at upper corner from right to left. Then put needle in at lower right corner and bring out at left corner just inside the first stitch.

State Fair Gives Show

The Michigan State Fair will continue its policy of offering a completely free Grandstand Show, Donald L. Swanson, general manager, announces.

Except for the State Fair 250 Mile Auto Race on Sunday afternoon, Sept. 11, there will be no ticket takers at the Grandstand.

The Grandstand Show will begin opening day Friday, Sept. 2, with daily performances at 2:30 p.m. and 7:30 p.m. and will feature a tremendous variety show including the Salter's Ice Review in addition to a terrific fireworks display following these shows on the nights of Sept. 6, 7, 8 and 11.

Other acts, of particular interest to children and the entire family, are: Helen's Hippodrome Horses, sensational equestrienne daredevils; Lionel Kay and Kathleen, hilarious comedy act; the Cycloties, whizzes on wheels; the Sensational Hildalys, death defying aerialists; and the

Swanson points out that for Boginos Troupe, fast and furious foot jugglers, the price of admission to the State Fair grounds, all shows and exhibits are free except for the Coliseum programs and the Midway features. Even the Coliseum shows, at \$1.75 per adult ticket, are big bargains, he emphasizes, considering the type and quality of the entertainers.

Your Guide To Harness Racing



WHAT ARE THE TWO DIFFERENT TYPE CARTS USED IN WARMUPS?
One is the jog cart, the other a sulky.

WHAT IS A JOG CART?

It's a cart longer and heavier than a racing sulky, used in early warmups because it is more comfortable for the driver. You will note that the driver's legs are not parallel with the shafts, but can be down in a normal position.

THEN WHAT IS A SULKY?

It's the light racing rig with bicycle type tires used in the actual races—and normally used in the final pre-race warmup. In it, a driver's legs are alongside the shafts. With the driver in this position, the sulky and its wheels are in almost perfect balance and the result is extreme free-wheeling action which makes the driver's weight of no importance. Sulkies usually have hardwood shafts, but aluminum and steel are used. Total weight averages about 30 pounds and the cost of a sulky is around \$400. A sulky frequently is referred to as a "bike."

WHAT IS THAT STICK OR POLE ALONGSIDE SOME HORSES' HEADS?

That's called a headpole and a billiard cue serves the purpose very well. This is used to prevent a horse from turning its head to the side, a tendency of some when racing in the turns.

WHY DO SOME HORSES WEAR STRAPS AROUND THEIR LEGS?

Those are hobbles or hoppers—either is correct. They are leather straps encircling the front and hind legs on the same side to keep those legs moving in unison when pacing.

DO DRIVERS ALWAYS WEAR THE SAME COLORS?

The colors worn by drivers are registered by the U.S. Trotting Association and the particular pattern and combination chosen by a driver can only be used by him. A driver may ask for a change during his career, and, if available, new colors may be registered by him. These changes rarely are requested and a driver may be identified readily, year after year, by the colors of his jacket and cap.

WHAT ARE THOSE PADS ON THE LEGS OF SOME HORSES?

These are boots and are worn in several areas to protect the legs from injury if struck or grazed by shoes worn by the horse. There are several types such as elbow boots (worn high on the front legs), knee boots, quarter boots to protect the tender quarter (heel of the foot) in front, bell boots encircling the pastern (just above the hoof) and a few others—all providing protection.

WHAT IS A BREAK?

Many people like to get a break—but not a harness horseman! A break occurs when a horse leaves its required gait and "breaks" into a gallop. As horses are creatures of habit, drivers try to be particularly careful to avoid allowing a horse to go into a break, thus undoing the work of months of intensive training.

THEN WHY DO THEY SOMETIMES BREAK?

Breaks are caused in several ways. A break coming up to the starting gate could be caused by a speed—either fast or slow—that is uncomfortable for the horse, but usually is brought under control before the start is reached. Other common causes are tired breaks, those occurring when a horse has been raced beyond its ability, by interference, or by hitting a hoof against a leg. A thoughtless spectator throwing paper on the track can frighten a horse into breaking.

IS A BREAK PENALIZED?

Where clearance exists, a driver must bring a breaking horse to the outside away from traffic and pull him into his proper stride. He's not permitted to gain ground while galloping. When back on gait, he will and must try to get back into contention. If he is not disqualified for a break if the driver restrains him properly. However, if another horse is "lapped on" a breaking horse at the finish line, the breaker automatically is set back in official standing behind the horse or horses which are "lapped on."

WHAT DO YOU MEAN "LAPPED ON?"

A horse is said to be "lapped on" another at the wire when its nose is at least opposite the hindquarters of the horse ahead. Lapped on positions can be determined by examining the photo finish pictures displayed after each race at designated points in the stands.



CAN ANYONE DRIVE A HORSE?

Probably—but not on a race track.

IF I OWNED A HORSE, WOULDN'T I BE ALLOWED TO DRIVE HIM?

Yes, if first you have met the qualifications set by the U. S. Trotting Association and the various State racing regulatory commissions.

HOW LONG DOES IT TAKE TO BE QUALIFIED AS A DRIVER?

Because driving requires extreme skill and split second decisions it takes great training and experience before a driver is considered competent to drive at a pari-mutuel track. Most drivers serve long apprenticeships as assistants to established trainers and get their preliminary driving experience at matinee meetings where purses and wagering are not involved, and then are licensed to drive at county fairs.

ARE THERE APPRENTICE DRIVERS IN HARNESS RACING?

Yes, after a driver has the necessary preliminary experience, he is issued a provisional license which he carries for at least a year and also until he has 25 starts at a pari-mutuel track. Such a driver is designated by a (P) after his name on the program.

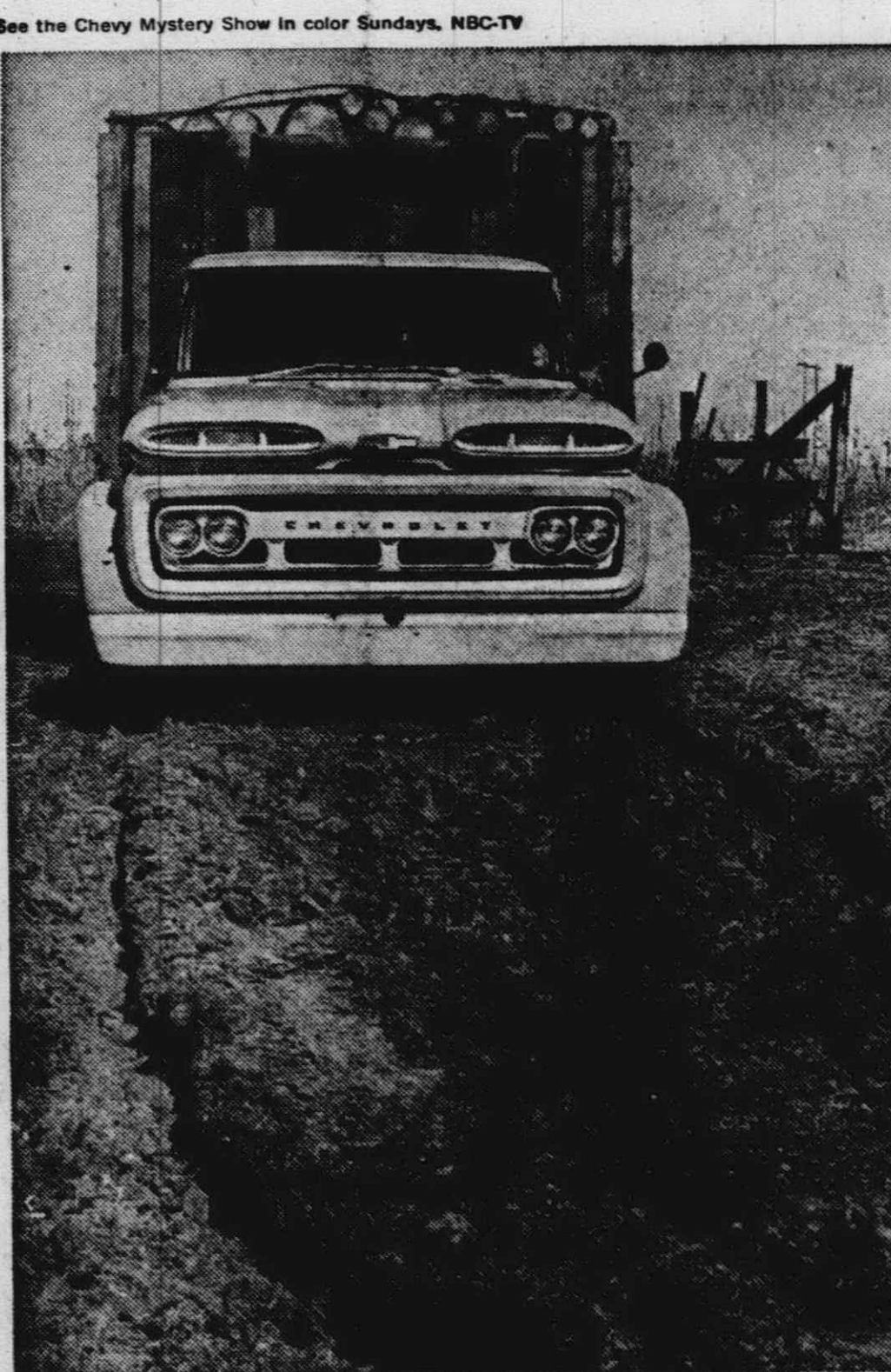
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9 Races Nightly Starting at 8:30

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"These trails would shake the cab off an ordinary truck...but not our Chevy"

Few trucks are subjected to the body-wracking beatings that are part of a day's work for this Chevrolet Series 60 pulpwood hauler. It's owned by J. E. Fox, North Carolina logging contractor. As Bobby Fox, a partner in the business says, "Loaded with pulpwood, we drive over stumps and potholes you'd think would tear the truck to pieces. These trails would shake the cab off an ordinary truck, but not our Chevy. We can average an extra load a day... make \$45 to \$50 a day more with this Chevy than we can with the others."

In every weight class these Chevies are doing more work at less expense than trucks have ever done before. Drive one at your Chevrolet dealer's. It's an experience that could pay you big dividends.

"That 6-cylinder engine really performs," says Bobby Fox. "It's got the lugging power we need in the woods and walks right along with a full load on the highway."

WORTH MORE BECAUSE THEY WORK MORE! CHEVROLET STURDI-BILT TRUCKS

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PLYMOUTH

GL 3-4600

Michigan's Freeway Mileage Quadrupled In Three Years

LANSING — Nearly 21 miles will be added to Michigan's growing network of freeways late this week and early next week.

State Highway Commissioner John C. Mackie said 6.1 miles of the M-78 Freeway in Genesee county have opened this week. A 14.5 mile section of Interstate 94 Freeway will open in Van Buren county. The two sections were built at a cost of \$11.3 million.

The two openings marked another milestone in Michigan's five-year, \$1-1/4 billion highway construction and modernization program.

"After these two sections are open, Michigan will have more than 400 miles of limited-access freeways," Mackie said.

"In addition, the longest continuous stretch of freeway will exceed 100 miles."

The Highway Commissioner said Michigan's total mileage of freeways will be increased from 387 miles to 408 miles while the longest continuous section of freeway will be extended from 84 miles today to 109 miles.

The 109-mile stretch will extend from Jackson to a point near Benton Harbor.

This means that within the short period of three years, Michigan's freeway mileage open to the motoring public has more than quadrupled—from 101 miles on July 1, 1957, to 408 miles," Mackie said.

The new M-78 Freeway extends from Swartz Creek to M-13 at the Genesee-Shiawassee county line. This section, which includes interchanges and grade separations, was built at a cost of \$3.6 million, including right of way and engineering.

The freeway replaces a section of highway built in 1926 by the Genesee County Road Commission. It became part of the state highway system in 1931 when M-78 was extended from Lansing to Flint.

The section of Interstate 94 freeway to be opened extends from M-119 south of Paw Paw in Van Buren west to Hartford.

It closes the final gap in the freeway between Jackson and a point about three miles east of Benton Harbor.

The freeway will be extended another 23 miles in

both directions in October. A 10-mile section from Jackson east to the Jackson-Washtenaw county line and a 13-mile stretch from the Benton Harbor area to Stevensville, south of St. Joseph, are scheduled to open within 60 to 90 days.

When these two sections open, it will give motorists 132 miles of continuous freeway. A 28-mile gap in Washtenaw county is scheduled to open about Nov. 30, making the freeway continuous from downtown Detroit to Stevensville, a distance of 211 miles.

Seventeen were killed in 15 fatal accidents over the weekend a year ago. The average for the 78-hour period in the last seven years is one death every three hours and 40 minutes.

"Law enforcement officers will do all they can to prevent accidents in the heavy traffic of this last holiday weekend of the summer," Commissioner Joseph A. Childs said, "but it's every motorist's responsibility to keep out of trouble by driving carefully and defensively."

Patrol emphasis will be on high accident and heavy traffic volume areas, shifting as changing conditions warrant.

Labor Day Traffic Expected Severe

THE PLYMOUTH MAIL Wednesday, August 24, 1960 5

Practical Psychologist In Nation's Schools

LANSING — If you are often baffled by your child's behavior, a practical "psychologist" is as close to you as your school. That psychologist is your child's teacher.

The average elementary teacher, during a 30-year career, lives and works with more than 1,000 children. How many of you parents can claim that amount of experience?

Even before teachers start their careers, they receive extensive training in child psychology. They learn to recognize the danger signals of potential delinquency. They learn that reading difficulty may be a sign of an emotional problem. They learn what characteristics a child reveals at different age levels.

From their extensive knowledge of children, Michigan teachers, through their Michigan Education Assn., offer the following practical pointers to you:

If you have a 2-5 year old:

Teachers can usually spot those youngsters who have had few opportunities to play with children their own age. Pre-schoolers who play with other children before school starts adjust more quickly to school life. If your child has had few chances to play with others, invite children to your home or take him to parks and playgrounds.

If your child is accustomed to being away from home, he will find it much easier to adjust to school. Kindergarten and first-grade teachers suggest that you leave him with friends or relatives occasionally, before school starts — for several hours, a whole day or overnight. Leaving home to go to school will come as a pleasant experience rather than a psychological shock.

If you have a 6-10 year old:

Teachers know that parents can increase their child's mental alertness, during the early elementary school years. You can do this by exposing your child to a rich variety of family activities. Take him on trips to children's plays and concerts. Expose him to good art, surround him with many books and magazines.

Do not compare his behavior or school work with that of his classmates or his brothers and sisters. Children develop at different rates of speed. Each has his own rate of growth and maturity. Your child may be a slow developer. Look for ways to help and encourage him.

If you have an 11-17 year old:

Students in junior high school want to know the "why" of what they are learning. Teachers advise parents to encourage family discussions on a variety of topics and to make a point of tracking down the facts behind general statements. Your youngster will enjoy airing his opinions and he will be learning to think critically and to check facts.

Teen-agers often discuss their life plans with teachers and friends, rather than with parents. Don't feel left out and resentful if this happens to you. Visit your youngster's teachers and counselors, and find out how you can help him make these important decisions. Turning to outsiders for advice is normal at these ages.

Points Up National Hodge-Podge Look

NEW YORK (UPI) — The lack of uniformity among highway traffic signs in the United States borders on the chaotic.

This is what a national study of hodge-podge traffic signs in 1,380 of the nation's cities showed recently.

The survey was conducted by the Business and Professional Women's Foundation, in cooperation with the National Federation of Business and Professional Women's Clubs.

The survey showed that laws controlling signs vary widely from state to state and city to city, so the same device cannot mean the same thing or require the same actions in all places.

The highest percentage of uniformity found in any state was 76 percent of the signs surveyed. Half of the states had a conformity figure that was 65 percent or less. All 50 states were included in the survey.

As a benchmark-point of reference—during the survey, investigators used the Uniform Manual on Traffic Control Devices for Streets and Highways.

The manual is considered the bible for signs and is prepared under the guidance of the Institute of Traffic Engineers, the American Association of State Highway Officials, and the National Committee on Uniform Traffic Laws and Ordinances.

Home-made signs were found in use in one state. Only 51 percent of the cities surveyed conformed to the national standards for red stop signs.

Old yellow stop signs still were in use in some cities, although yellow stop signs went out as the national standard in 1954.

Railroad crossing signs were noted as a particular problem. The investigators found many railroad crossings without signs of any kind.

Many of those with signs were not of the type visible at night.

White gold is pure gold whitened and hardened by the addition of nickel.



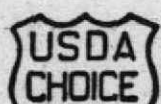
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Corn or Peas 7 303 CANS 99[¢]

SAVE 10[¢]—ALL PURPOSE

CHARCOAL 5 LB. BAG 29[¢]

5 DELICIOUS FLAVORS COUNTRY CLUB

Ice Cream

49[¢]

1/2 GAL. CARTON

NO COUPON NEEDED



50 EXTRA TOP VALUE STAMPS
WITH THIS COUPON AND \$3 PURCHASE OF MERCHANDISE EXCEPT BEER, WINE OR CIGARETTES.
Valid thru Sat., Aug. 27, 1960 at Kroger in Detroit and Eastern Michigan. Limit One Coupon.

50 EXTRA TOP VALUE STAMPS
With This Coupon and Purchase of 8-OZ. JAR OF KROGER CREAMY FRENCH-SEPARATING OR ITALIAN DRESSING.
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Redeem These Coupons For **EXTRA** Top Value Stamps

SAVE 8[¢]—KROGER FRESH SLICED CRACKED

Wheat Bread 1-LB. LOAF 17[¢]

COUNTRY CLUB

Roll Butter . . . 1-LB. ROLL 59[¢]

WISCONSIN GRADE "A" BIG EYE

Swiss Cheese LB. 49[¢]

HOME GROWN FRESH RED RIPE

Tomatoes 2 lbs. 10 1/2 LB. BASKET 99[¢]



We reserve the right to limit quantities. Prices and items effective thru Sat., Aug. 27, 1960. None Sold to Dealers.

Get Low, Low Prices Plus Free Top Value Stamps

Canton Township Methodists Plan Auction, Talent Show

By ESTHER SPRENGEL
GL 3-0194

The Methodist Youth Society of the Cherry Hill Methodist Church have completed their plans for a white elephant auction, talent show. The affair will be held at the Church on Ridge Rd., Aug. 26. Refreshments will be served at 6:30 p.m. followed by the white elephant auction at 7 p.m., ending the festivities with a talent show. The proceeds will aid in sending youth to the United Nations January Caravan. Their leader, Mrs. Conklin, wishes to extend an invitation to everyone and hopes the affair will be a great success. Mrs. Conklin is assisted by the pastor's wife, Mrs. Panzer. Mrs. John McLennan of Cherry Hill Rd. calls to inform us that our Cherry Hill Methodist Little League won second place in league standing. They played in the All-Stars and their team won 6 to 7. Their coaches, Wayne O'Neil and Dick Hodges, took the fellows to Half Moon Lake for a camp-out. Mr. and Mrs. Delbert Larick and their five children planned to leave for Phoenix, Ariz., Aug. 22, where they plan to make their permanent home. However, tragedy struck to delay their move for a little while. The Laricks' daughter, Bonnie, was visiting with her grandmother in Plymouth, Mrs. Glass. Bonnie, along with several others, was enjoying a hot dog roast, when Bonnie's clothes caught fire. The exact circumstances are not known, however, a neighbor, Mr. Bodie of Holbrook Ave., has the appreciation of Bonnie's parents and grandparents for his quick action in protecting Bonnie's face from the flames and managing to rip off the clothes that were on fire. Bonnie is under treatment in Ridgewood Osteopathic Hospital. We wish her a quick recovery and future happiness in her new home.

We received news of several of our Township residents who have been in the hospital: Mrs. Charles Combs of Beck Rd. is in Belleville Hospital under observation. Her mother, Mrs. Robert Orr, is staying with the Combs family while Ann is recuperating. Mrs. George Longwish of Cherry Hill Rd. suffered from a heart attack Monday, Aug. 15. At last report, Mrs. Longwish is resting and making progress in the direction of recovery. Mrs. Longwish is in Ridgewood Osteopathic Hospital, Ypsilanti. Home from the hospital after a bout with pneumonia is Mrs. E. S. Asher of Ford Rd. We want to add our wishes for quick return to health for all our neighbors.

Miss Thelma Thomas, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Thomas of Ford Rd., entered Ridgewood Osteopathic Hospital for surgery. A very proud mother called the other day, Mrs. Eugene Armstrong of Canton Center Rd. The Armstrongs' son, Eugene, Jr., walked away from the 4-H Fair with two blue ribbons, one for his electrical project, a lamp, which he will show again at the State show in Lansing and then at the State Fair. The

other blue ribbon was awarded for his vegetable basket which he will show at the State Fair. The basket contained 20 varieties of vegetables. Eugene is a member of the Sheldon 4-H group. Fourteen boys of Scout Troop 298 are spending a week camping out at Bishop Lake, under the full time direction of Assistant Scoutmaster Harold Voss and part-time direction of Scoutmaster Ralph Leffer. The camp is located approximately six miles south of Brighton. Boys camping are: Bob Voss, assistant Scoutmaster, Tim Voss, Fred Higgs, Senior Patrol Leader, Thomas Wiles, Jody Barton, Dave Smith, Tim Fotovich, Doug Kowalski, Steven Crawford, Larry Ashman, Roy Harper, Jim Eastin, Dave Eastin and Ralph Meyers.

Perhaps this is a little early, but in October the United Foundation will start their drive. This year the Township's drive will be under the supervision of Mrs. Elizabeth Varior. What we would like to remind our Township residents of, is this: please, save your contribution for your Township's drive. You will be contacted by one of your neighbors in October for your contribution. Each year many of you mail in your gift, which does help someone, but your Township is connected with the United Foundation, and if aid is needed your Township will help you secure such help. So on the part of your Township United Foundation workers, hold that contribution until you hear from them.

Once again, if you're new to the Township, have a new baby, or something nice has happened to you or your family, won't you call and share the news?

There will be a square dance at the Post Home on Sept. 17. Remember this date and plan to come on out and swing your partners all night long. The Veterans of Foreign Wars was the only group to appear on behalf of the World War II Bonus and they appropriated money and set up complete organization to secure passage of the Constitutional Amendment. Next regular meeting Sept. 7 at 8 p.m.

AUXILIARY NEWS
Sister Dolly Bouterse wishes to thank everyone who helped with the Char-O-Chik held at the Post Home on Sunday, Aug. 14. Although the day was cloudy and wet, many loyal members and their friends enjoyed a very delicious dinner. Thanks again, girls.
Hospital Chairman Geraldine Olson is planning a picnic at Camp Woodbury on Sept. 13 for the patients at the

Church Celebrates Fifth Anniversary
The fifth anniversary of the homecoming of Allen Heights Baptist Church, 11095 Haggerty, Plymouth, will be observed Sunday, Aug. 28, starting with the regular morning service and continuing all day. Sunday School starts at 9:45 a.m. with morning worship to follow at 11 a.m. Dinner on the grounds will be served immediately after services.
Ordination Services for one of the deacons will be held at 2:30 p.m. A message will be given by the special guest, Rev. Fred Hubbs, Executive Secretary of the State Convention of Southern Baptists, who has just returned from the Baptist World Alliance held in Rio De Janeiro.
Twenty churches of the Huron River Valley Assn. are expected to be represented here.
Regular evening services will be highlighted with the first baptismal services in the new church building.
Allen Heights Baptist Church was organized Aug. 28, 1955. It was then known as the Southern Baptist Church and had 27 charter members. During the same year they purchased the Lutheran church building on Spring St., changing the name to Spring Street Baptist Church, affiliated with the Southern Baptist Convention. Services were held in this building until June of this year when they moved into their new building. It is on Haggerty across from the Allen School, giving the church the name of Allen Heights Baptist Church. They now have 252 church members, 321 enrolled in Sunday School and 147 in the training union program.
They are also recognizing the first anniversary of their pastor, Dr. Truman Felkner. Dr. Felkner accepted this position one year ago and in that time has led his congregation in broadening their program of work and growth.

Very Important
High on the list of qualifications to consider when you select a funeral director is experience. Those who have called us know that our firm, founded in 1904, has had over half a century of experience.
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Serving As We Would Wish to be Served
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200 SOUTH MAIN STREET

Go to Church This Sunday

BETHEL GENERAL BAPTIST CHURCH
Elmhurst at Gordon,
1/2 mile south of Ford Road
Rev. Olen Morris, Pastor
HU. 2-2877
10:00 a.m. Sunday School
11:00 a.m. Morning Worship
7:30 p.m. Evening Worship.

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

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

CALVARY BAPTIST CHURCH
406 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.

NEWBURGH 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.

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

SALEM FEDERATED CHURCH
Rev. Richard Burgess
FI 9-0674
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.

CONGREGATIONAL CHRISTIAN CHURCH OF SALEM
Rev. Gerald D. Shearon
FI 9-2586
Sunday Services
Morning Worship, 10:00 a.m.
Sunday School, 11:00 a.m.
Evening Service, 7:30 p.m.
Thursday, 7:30 Midweek Prayer Meeting and Bible Study.

SALEM BAPTIST CHURCH
9585 Six Mile Road
Salem, Michigan
Rex L. Dye, Pastor
Fieldbrook 9-2837
Sunday School 10 a.m.
Worship Service 11 a.m.
Young Peoples' Meeting 6:30 p.m.
Sunday Evening Service 7:30 p.m.
Wednesday Prayer Meeting 7:30 p.m.
Visitation, Thursdays 7 p.m.

PLYMOUTH ASSEMBLY OF GOD
Ann Arbor Trail at Riverside Dr.
John Walasky, Pastor
Fieldbrook 9-2837
10:00 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.

CHERRY HILL METHODIST CHURCH
Cherry Hill and Ridge Road
Rev. Vern A. Panzer
1130 Paul St., Ann Arbor
GL 3-3262
9:45 a.m. Church School.
11:00 a.m. Church Service.
6:30 p.m. Youth Fellowship.

TIMOTHY AMERICAN LUTHERAN CHURCH
Wayne at Joy Road
Glenview 3-2676
36808 Angeline Circle
Home GA. 4-3194
Office GA. 4-3580
Sunday School, 9:45.
Worship, 8:30 and 11:00.
We have a nursery.

ALLEN HEIGHTS BAPTIST CHURCH
(Formerly Spring St.)
Affiliated with Southern Baptist Conv.
Dr. Truman Felkner, Pastor
GL 3-1549
11095 Haggerty
Church Office GL 3-3720
9:45 a.m. Sunday School.
11:00 a.m. Morning Worship.
6:30 p.m. Training Union.
7:30 p.m. Evening Worship.
Wed., 7:30 p.m. Midweek Service.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH
North Mill at Spring Street
David L. Rieder, Pastor
Parsonage - 321 Arthur Street
Phone GL 3-4877
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.

ROSEDALE GARDENS PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
9601 Hubbard at West Chicago
Arthur Beumler, Jr., Assistant Pastor
Garfield 2-0494
Morning Worship and Church School, 9:30 and 11:00 a.m.
Worship Service 10:45 a.m.

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

REORGANIZED CHURCH OF JESUS CHRIST OF LATTER DAY SAINTS
Schoolcraft Rd. at Brainerd
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.

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

ST. JOHN'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH
574 Sheldon Rd., Plymouth
Church Office Phone GL 3-0190
Revery Phone GL 3-5282
Rev. David T. Davies, Rector
SUNDAY SERVICES
8 a.m. Holy Communion
10 a.m. Family Service and Sermon. Class for younger children during the sermon period.
Wednesday, 7:30 p.m.
10 a.m. Holy Communion.

LUTHERAN CHURCH OF THE EPIPHANY
(Plymouth Lutheran Mission in America)
Services now being held in the Seventh Day Adventist Church, 4123 Ann Arbor Trail, pending construction of new building on Five Mile Rd.
John W. Miller, Pastor
41339 Greenbriar
GL 3-2678
9:45 a.m. Church School
11:00 a.m. Morning Service
11:00 a.m. — Worship Service (Nursery available during worship.)
Holy Communion First Sunday of each month.

CHURCH OF GOD
Reverend F. S. Gillon
1050 Cherry Street
Phone GL 3-2319
10:00 a.m. Sunday School.
11:00 a.m. Morning Worship.
7:30 p.m. Evangelistic Service.
7:30 p.m. Wednesday, Prayer Meeting.

EMMANUEL BAPTIST CHURCH
38640 Six Mile at Haggerty Rd.
Rev. Evan Settelhor, TI 6-2399
GL 3-1314
10:00 a.m. Sunday School
11:00 a.m. Morning Worship
6:00 p.m. Baptist Training Union
7:00 p.m. Evening Service
Wed. 7:30 Midweek Prayer Service

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

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

ROSEDALE GARDENS PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
9601 Hubbard at West Chicago
Arthur Beumler, Jr., Assistant Pastor
Garfield 2-0494
Morning Worship and Church School, 9:30 and 11:00 a.m.
Worship Service 10:45 a.m.

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

REORGANIZED CHURCH OF JESUS CHRIST OF LATTER DAY SAINTS
Schoolcraft Rd. at Brainerd
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.

ST. PETER'S EVANGELICAL LUTHERAN CHURCH
Penniman at Evergreen
Norman Berg, Pastor
GL 3-3393
GL 3-6561
Adult Discussion Group, 9:00 a.m.
Sunday School Sessions, 9:00 a.m.
Nursery S. S. Group, 9:00 a.m.
Holy Communion, First Sunday.
Worship Service, 10:00 a.m.

FULL SALVATION UNION CHAPEL
51830 W. Eight Mile Rd.
General Pastor
Rev. James F. Andrews,
Res. and Office Phone
FI 9-0056
2:30 p.m. Sunday School
3:30 p.m. Worship Service
8:00 p.m. Evening Service
On the first Sunday of each month beginning at 2:30 p.m. a General Fellowship and Educational gathering for all is held with potluck supper served in the chapel basement following the service.
Junior choir ages 8 through 11, 7:30 to 8:30.

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

WEST SALEM COUNTRY CHURCH
38840 Six Mile Road
7150 Angle Road, Salem Township
Harry Richards, Pastor
GL 3-2499
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SEVENTH DAY ADVENTIST CHURCH
41233 East Ann Arbor Trail
Pastor: J. Florea
VE 5-1314
Elder: F. S. Patterson
Services Saturday morning, 9:30 a.m. Sabbath School.
11:00 a.m. Worship Service.
Prayer meeting, 7:30 p.m. Wed.

CHURCH OF JESUS CHRIST
44520 Ford Road
Plymouth, Michigan
Edward Smith, Pastor
Sunday School, 10:00 a.m.
Wed. Evening, 7:30 Bible Study

Riverside Park Church of God
Plymouth & Newburg Roads
Livonia, Mich.
9:45 A.M. Rev. Melvin O. Rydberg
7:30 P.M. Rev. Melvin O. Rydberg

Church of "The Christian Brotherhood Hour"
Rolla O. Swisher
Minister
GA 1-4730

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Veterans of Foreign Wars

The regular meeting of Post 6695 was held Aug. 17, with the following visitors attending, Fourth District Department Inspector Robert Parker, Fourth District Community Service Officer Paul Schmitt, Commander Robert Scholte of Goodell Post 552 and Jr. Vice Commander Edward Goslin also of Goodell Post 552. Nice to have had you with us.

There will be an officers' meeting at the Post Home on Aug. 31, at 8 p.m. Plans for a membership drive will be discussed. All officers are urged to attend and also any member who might wish to do so.

Plans are underway for the 12th annual Smorgasbord Dinner to be held in November. Those of you who have attended other years are probably anxiously awaiting announcement of the date. Sister Gertrude Danol will be chairman of this grand affair, ably assisted by Sisters Beatrice Walton and Lucinda Archer. More details later.

Are you collecting items for the Rummage Sale? Be sure to do so—this is an excellent opportunity to really clean those closets, attics and basements. Please call Betty Neale, GL 3-1067 if you need someone to pick up your donations of furniture, clothing, dishes and what have you.

Have you attended the National Convention in Detroit this week? A thrill of a lifetime will be the Pageant of Drums to be held tonight (Wednesday) at Briggs Stadium at 7 p.m. Tickets may be purchased at the door.

Next regular meeting Sept. 6 at 8 p.m. Be sure to attend—help our Auxiliary grow.

Traffic-Rule Knowledge Vital To School Riders
While more students are riding to and from school than ever before, and bike riding is one of the safest participant activities in the nation, student cyclists are failing to protect themselves from mishaps as fully as possible through the careful observance of simple traffic laws.
Considering that more than 27 million bike owners enjoy cycling, and a total of 55 million riders are in the nation, bike riding is one of the safest participant activities in America.
But, according to a recent survey by the 4-H Club, 52.3 percent of the low bicycle accident rate figures are directly attributable to the cyclist's failure to observe traffic laws. About 31.6 percent of the mishaps have been judged as the rider's failure to control the bike properly. Only 1.4 percent of the accidents are due to mechanical failure of the bike, and 14.7 percent are the motorists' responsibility.
Children, authorities say, should be taught that the bike is a vehicle. As such, it is subject to all vehicle traffic laws. Riders ride with traffic, on the right-hand side of the road. They must obey all stop, caution and warning signs and give the pedestrian the right-of-way. Each bike should include, as standard equipment, lights, reflectors and warning devices as required by local law, the Bicycle Institute of America has pointed out.
As an additional safeguard, all bikes should be inspected and repaired as necessary prior to being used as for school transportation.
The inspection should cover lights and signalling equipment, pedals and brakes, tires and wheel alignment, seat post and steering assembly.
Police officials have pointed out that a well maintained bike is a necessity if it is to be dependable as school transportation, and emphasized that cyclists who learn and observe the necessary traffic regulations almost invariably make superior automobile drivers in shorter-than-average periods of time.
An automatic timer records the number of hours that a phonograph needle is used.

Make sure of a bed by phoning ahead
Plan your family vacation to be trouble-free and pleasure-full. Phone ahead for reservations.
A quick, inexpensive Long Distance phone call can make all the difference between sure comfort and nagging uncertainty.
And if you're already on your way, use one of the handy public telephones along your holiday route. You can call places a day's drive away for about \$1.00.

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FRIDAY 9
SATURDAY 9
SUNDAY 12-6

Catchall Adds Much Storage

An over-the-car storage "catchall" in your garage can yield over 100 cubic feet of readily accessible space for storm windows, screens, folding chairs, gardening equipment, extra tires and you-name-it.

Situated front and center in the garage, the two-part "catchall," shaped like an inverted L, is suspended safely from the rafters by means of cable or wire rope, so that it hangs over the automobile hood and extends part way over the auto top.

In the square-shaped four by four-foot box overhanging the auto hood, you'll find lots of space for storing metal lawn chairs, sports gear, garden tools and equipment. These can be placed not only on the floor of the box but hung on the Masonite Peg Board which lines it.

Joined to the square-shaped box over the hood is a storage tunnel seven feet long, four feet wide and two feet high. This part, extending over the car top, is intended for such things as storm windows, screens and other long objects. It is faced with Peg-Board so that tools, coiled garden hose and even a stepladder may be hung on the outside, handy but out of the way.

Bottoms of both storage sections are Masonite 1/2" Tempered Preswood, the non-splintering, smooth-surfaced hardboard which wears indefinitely and makes it easy to slide out equipment.

A free plan gives complete information on the construction and hanging of the "catchall" together with data on increasing the size, if desired, providing there is additional headroom. To obtain a copy, write for plan AE-361, addressing a postal to the Home Service Bureau, Suite 2037, 111 W. Washington St., Chicago 2, Ill.

Nautical Lassie Scores In Business

SAN PEDRO, Calif. (UPI) — Red-haired Peggy Slater, whose eyes are as blue as the ocean she loves, is an outstanding success in a field in which the mere presence of women is a rarity. She is a yacht broker.

Miss Slater, a champion yacht skipper with countless cups, has beaten many men in yacht races, including the biennial Transpacific Yacht race to Honolulu, and she deals with them every day in business. She usually bosses an all-male crew.

She was graduated from UCLA in 1942 as an English major, but she had already made up her mind to follow the sea. Her father taught her all the tricks of sailing and, as many men will admit today, she learned a few more herself.

"It's a very competitive business," she said at her office at California Yacht Anchorage. "We're busy here — we have to be."

"I found that ability is what I'm pressed for. In yacht races and yacht dealings, men respect you if you know your business and are competent."

Miss Slater said her background was one of boats, boats and more boats, plus her training at UCLA.

"At UCLA I learned to think," she said. "I can concentrate on one thing now no matter what else is going on. This is invaluable to me when I'm trying to think out something."

The firm, where she is vice president, consists of California Yacht Sales, a maintenance unit and an adjoining restaurant. Her 38-foot red sloop floats gently at its mooring 40 feet away.

"No, I've never had any trouble in this field because I'm a woman," she said. "Wait—come to think of it, I do make one concession. I have to hop around a lot from one mooring to another and on and off boats. So I wear slacks in the winter and shorts in the summer."

MSU FACULTY LEADS IN SERVICE ABROAD

EAST LANSING — Michigan State University led the nation's colleges and universities in the number of faculty scholars who were abroad in 1959-60, the Institute of International Education has reported.

The Institute's annual survey showed that 1,777 faculty members from 339 U.S. colleges and universities were on research or teaching assignments in 87 countries during the 1959-60 academic year.

Michigan State, a pioneer in international education, reported 147 scholars, abroad in programs supported by federal or private sources. The University of California was second with 115 abroad, and the University of Michigan third with 94.

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GIRLS' NEWEST RICH WOOL SCHOOL
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GIRLS' FULLY-LINED CORDUROY
SLACKS Prints! Solids! All Washable! 7-14 2⁹⁹

BOYS' RAINCOATS WITH MATCHING
HATS Buckled front, 2⁹⁹

Grange Gleamings

Many of our members enjoyed our August picnic in the park last Thursday night. Following the supper we adjourned to the hall where many more of our members joined us. The evening was devoted to viewing the pictures of the Washington trip of late June, when about 30 Plymouth Grangers joined the Michigan group attending the dedication of the new National Grange building in Washington, D.C. Many excellent pictures were taken and about an hour was devoted to showing the best of the lot. They were enjoyed by those who took the trip as well as those less fortunate.

The next regular meeting of Plymouth will be held at the hall Sept. 1. This will be our regular potluck supper with meeting to follow.

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Front Row Center

Late August on Broadway finds only a handful (12 by count) of theaters actively selling tickets to "hit" shows. But back of this seemingly calm facade of empty theaters, the rehearsal halls are humming with multiple activities.

These pre-Labor day weeks are crisscrossed with feverish, frantic hours. As Walter Kerr, one of New York's most perceptive critics and sure to become the Dean now that Brooks Atkinson has retired, comments on the local scene with these well-chosen words: "Late August is a fine time of the year in the theater. The first handfuls of shows are just slipping into rehearsal. People with jobs are lounging around stage doors chattering happily. People without jobs are still going to get jobs. Everything is starting all over again, and the season is going to be wonderful."

Five or six of the most beautiful plays ever written are being read aloud on cool, darkened stages. It's dawn on Broadway at the moment and no vulgar statistics about the heat, the chances of success, or anything else are going to diminish the universal, confident glow.

Last week-out at the Northland Playhouse that "confident glow" was much in evidence with Sam Levene leering ever so nicely or putting just the right amount of zing into a line to give it that final crack that made the audience roar with delight. Sam is a past master at the art of comic acting. "Make a Million" as a play had its obvious weaknesses, but who cared as it was an evening for fun and frivolity. Al White and wife added their hearty laughs to our liberal supply as we went out to Northland as a foursome the other evening. It was the first play that Al has ever seen. He's convinced that plays are better than movies or TV ever will be. His wife, the ever-genial Bernice, has been trying to tell him this for years.

Ken Schwartz, the producer of the shows out at Northland, has a bit part in this production. He plays a zany TV announcer that has been hypnotized by his own wacky commercials. The white coat has gone to his head and he feels he is now a bona fide Doctor. As Sam sagely comments, "I'll bet he's even taking house calls." All I know is that Dr. Schwartz can continue to treat old George with comedies that have the professional polish of "Make a Million." Plan to get out to Northland for the last few plays. Their season closes in three weeks.

"Two for the Seesaw" is the current attraction with

Dana Andrews. "Seesaw" is the acting tour de force that Henry Fonda and Anne Bancroft played a couple of seasons ago. Dana Andrews and his co-star, Gerry Judd are the only two people in this fresh and amusing comedy about an Omaha lawyer adrift in New York City. "Two for the Seesaw" compiled an enviable record of 750 performances while on Broadway. The Northland version adds to international stature of this beautiful story told in such an amusing, engaging manner.

"Fiorello" opened at the Riviera Theater this week and will continue to pack the customers in for the next two weeks. More about this delightful production in next week's column.

An interesting article appeared in last week's Saturday Evening Post when Pete Martin interviewed Charlton Heston. As the Post article was captioned "I Talk to Ben-Hur" naturally the bulk of the article was really a publicity bit for "Ben-Hur." This gigantic cinematic experience is still being shown at the United Artists and old George recommends it. The part I enjoyed was when Charlton mentioned my idol, "The Bard." Charlton said, "In my trade, the real test is, can you play a Shakespearean role? A hundred years from now Shakespeare will still be the yardstick every actor and playwright is judged by." For once I'll have to agree with Mr. Heston... even though I can't quite see him as Academy Award acting stature. As you recall, he tried some Shakespeare in Ann Arbor a couple of years ago at the Drama Festival. He stubbed his artistic toe badly with his wooden portrayal of the lusty, evil Macbeth. It takes more than movie maturity so easily applied by Max Factor at the studio

to do justice to Shakespeare's sinister, Scot. Another sidelight on Shakespeare. New York City with their open-air presentation of the Bard reports sell-out business. Of course, there is no charge for Shakespeare in the Park. They have already turned away 30,000 people. Joe Papp, the producer and founder, reports that each night by 6:30 p.m. there are 2,000 people waiting in line to occupy the 2,500 seats. By 7 p.m. the house is filled one hour and a half before the lights brighten and the urband, ultra-modern New Yorkers partake of their Shakespeare under the stars. Who said that Shakespeare wasn't a popular author? Culture can be contagious if you give it a chance to prick the receptive public's epidermis. Time to go... but not until I give you a tiny taste of Shakespeare and his beatnik lingo. This hep talk appears in "Henry V" and it goes like this:

"Now lords, for France; the enterprise whereof Shall be to you as us, like glorious..." You tell 'em, Bill... like man, those Elizabethan Daddy-o's must have been like real crazy in ye olde days-o.

Goodwill Pick-Up
The next visit of Goodwill Industries pick-up trucks to Plymouth is scheduled for Monday, Aug. 29. Goodwill trucks collect household discards of clothing, shoes, hats, toys, most types of furniture and other household discards. To arrange for a Goodwill Industries truck pick-up call the local Goodwill representative, Miss Lora Ault, telephone number GR 4-4294 or ask the operator for toll-free Enterprise 7002.

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The Old Timer
"The people who tell you never to let little things worry you have never tried sleeping with a mosquito in the room."



LANSING Observer

Editor's Note: The author of this column is paid to write by the Republican party. We print it when it's interesting.

By FRANK G. MORRIS
Without one interesting state-wide contest to lure them into the Republican ranks, more citizens voted the GOP ticket in the recent primary than in any year since the birth of the party—excepting only 1952.

Following the record-breaking primary eight years ago, Republican nominees won every state office except the Governorship. Gov. Williams squeezed back into office that year by a whisker, a whisker no doubt softened by shaving soap.

Out in Solidarity House, where UAW leaders last week tightened their hold on the Democratic Party organization, the skilled politicians probably are asking: "What in the world is going on?"

Without opposition in the GOP primary, Paul D. Bagwell was renominated for Governor by a vote almost double the total he received in the primary two years ago. He jumped from 260,494 two years ago to 480,381.

Even with opposition from Donald Leonard, Rep. Alvin M. Bentley picked up 80,000 more votes for United States Senator than the total received by Senator Charles E. Potter in 1958. The combined vote of Bentley and Leonard was 477,605, compared to 263,271 given Potter.

Day School Signs New Teacher
Miss Barbara Ebe, who will replace Mrs. Neal Turnbull (formerly Katherine Scheele) as fourth and fifth grade teacher at the Lutheran Day School, will be inducted into office in the 10 a.m. church service at St. Peter's Lutheran Church on Sunday, Aug. 28. Rev. Norman Berg will perform the induction rites.

Miss Ebe attended Dr. Martin Luther College of New Ulm, Minn. prior to teaching the lower grades in Salem Lutheran School in her home town of Owosso. She has also done some graduate work during summer sessions at Central Michigan University, Mt. Pleasant. Miss Ebe has had eight years teaching experience at Owosso. Her new address will be 300 Auburn St., Plymouth.

If anyone is interested in learning more about the school or in enrolling a child, Richard Scharf, principal, will be in the school office weekdays from 9-12 a.m. Although the school exists primarily for the Christian education of children of members of the congregation, tuition students are accepted. The school telephone is GL 3-0460. The Lutheran Day School offers grades K-8 and will open Sept. 7.

Know Rules
Inquire before you retire. This is sound advice to the individual planning to file for old-age and survivors insurance payments. Knowing what papers are needed in advance will speed up your claim, according to Harry Baltuck, District Manager of the Detroit-Northwest Social Security Administration. A telephone call to your social security office to find out what papers are needed will speed up your claim. You should always have your social security card, proof of age, evidence of earnings or self-employment income for 1959 are required in most cases. A birth certificate is the best proof of age. If you were born in this country, a birth certificate may be obtained by contacting the Registrar in the town of your birth. For those born outside the United States, your district office will advise you of acceptable proof of age. If you work for wages, your W-2, Withholding Tax Statement, for 1959, will be acceptable as evidence of earnings. If you are in business for yourself, an extra copy of your 1040, Income Tax Return, and Schedule 1040 C, Profit and Loss Statement from your business are needed along with your cancelled check showing payment of the tax. If you are a farm operator, you will need a copy of Schedule 1040 F. These items are necessary in most cases. Needed papers vary with the individual. To find out what you need, call your district office in advance and speed your first check along. The telephone number of the Detroit-Northwest office is Broadway 3-1717.

The first friction match was patented in Britain in 1828.

Senator McNamara, renominated by Democrats, had only 398,611.

Most important, the Democratic primary vote dropped in Wayne County in all contests except the hot race for the gubernatorial nomination while the Republican vote jumped by 60 percent. Out-state the GOP total approached the banner year of 1952.

Concurrent with the official primary tabulation last week, Democratic State Chairman Neil Steeber announced he is deserting the Michigan scene to join the national staff of Presidential nominee Senator Kennedy.

With Bagwell unopposed and Leonard a push-over for Bentley, why did Michigan's voting trend suddenly swing to the GOP?

One very important factor is the deplorable fiscal condition of the state after 12 years of a Democratic Governor. Another is the success of Republican State Chairman Lawrence Lindemer in creating an effective organization.

But an analysis of the Republican gains shows that the people rushed to the polls to defend their state legislators, many of whom had left Lansing gasping for breath after the 12-month fight to block an income tax.

For instance, in the 6th Senatorial District, where Senator Carlton H. Morris, of Kalamazoo was under fire, the GOP vote jumped from 7,778 two years ago to 19,212 in 1960.

In the 9th district, where Senator John P. Smeekens easily upset the predictions of his political foes, the Republican vote skyrocketed from 6,732 to a high of 11,087.

Senator Paul C. Younger, of Lansing, a leader in the tax fight, had 18,608 votes this year compared to 8,298 in the 1958 primary. The GOP total in that district tripled. Senator Clyde H. Geerlings, of Holland, was renominated with twice the support he received two years ago. Tremendous Republican gains were made in all legislative districts, including those in the Upper Peninsula, which has been a Democratic area.

So there is good reason for the prediction this week by Joseph T. Brennan, Republican legislative campaign director, that his party will be back in firm control of the House and Senate in 1961.

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MATCHED OR MIXED, PETTI JR. SPORTSWEAR ADDS UP TO SMART COORDINATING

- Camel + bone + stone = the richest blend of new autumn tones on campus...all three hues combined in the giant wool plaid, camel used by itself in the solids. Sizes 7 to 15.
- A. Great-turtle pullover sweater with plaid wool front, knit back and sleeves, drawstring hip. **17.98**
 - Lined plaid tapered slacks. **17.98**
 - B. Belted plaid tunic top. **14.98**
 - Camel wrap-around skirt. **10.98**
 - C. Beige cotton twill shirt with long sleeves and fly-front. **7.98**
 - Scoop neck, double-button crop top jacket, wood buttons. **12.98**
 - Plaid full-swing wrap skirt. **16.98**

Jacobson's

612 E. LIBERTY — ANN ARBOR

B.F. Goodrich Life Saver TIRES
COMPARE the SAFETY COMPARE the COST
You'll buy LIFE-SAVERS

LIFE SAVER
Seal Punctures permanently. Potent Sealant sticks to nails so no air can escape.

PRE-LABOR DAY SPECIAL
WHEEL BALANCE WHEEL ALIGNMENT BRAKE ADJUSTMENT
ALL THREE **\$9.95**

For Economy Minded Motorists
B. F. GOODRICH — SAFETY "S" TIRES
Start at **\$11.95**

B.F. Goodrich Smileage LOPER & CATION
1094 S. MAIN — PLYMOUTH
OPEN FRIDAY 'TIL 8 P.M.
B.F. Goodrich Smileage Dealer

**SPECIAL
1960**

**"Back To School"
SECTION**

The **PLYMOUTH MAIL**

Plymouth, Michigan Wednesday, August 24, 1960 Section 3

**SPECIAL
1960**

**"Back To School"
SECTION**

SHOPPING GUIDE



The **PLYMOUTH MAIL**

AND THE

RETAIL MERCHANTS DIVISION
of the Plymouth Chamber of Commerce
PROUDLY PRESENT

BACK-TO-SCHOOL DAYS IN PLYMOUTH

Thursday - Friday - Saturday, August 25 - 26 - 27 - 1960

Soon the school bell will be ringing all the lads & lasses back to classes! Time will fly from now till then, especially for you whose children will be part of the school-bound parade. They need so many things. You hardly know where to begin. But we've the answer to that. The best place to begin (and complete) your back to school shopping is in Plymouth stores . . . ready now with all the "Required Subjects." Priced to make your budget go far, while you shop close to your home, where you can see the widest selections in the shortest time with the least effort!

Thursday will be Teen Day in Plymouth. Plymouth merchants will be catering to teen-age shoppers. Most stores will have teen-age sales people to assist you - Special teen-age displays . . .

Be sure to register your school age children for the free Gift Certificates given by the Retail Merchants Division of the Plymouth Chamber of Commerce - Nothing to buy - No obligation - One Certificate will be given to each of the two age groups 5-12 & 13-18.

Bring the kids and the family mutt to the dog show in Kellogg Park Saturday morning at 11 a.m. Prizes include Ribbons - Cups - T-Shirts - Paint-A-Dog Kits - World Globes & Flash Cameras. Every dog will win something. Plenty of free parking in Plymouth's centralized parking lots. Shop early while selections are complete. Most stores will remain open Thurs. & Fri. evening till 9 for your shopping conveniences. Most Plymouth stores are air-conditioned for your shopping convenience.

SHOP IN PLYMOUTH

Search is for Academically Talented in All Age Groups

Includes Finding Best Educational Programs To Spur Learning of Gifted Young

One of the most intensive treasure hunts ever seen is now underway in the nation's schools. It's the search for the youngsters who are academically talented.

Many of these children are in classes which challenge their ability and develop their talents. But even though the odds are that only one or two can be found in any one classroom, the search goes on.

It includes not only spotting the talented, but finding the best academic programs for them. At present, the National Education Association estimates that some 400,000 bright children a year are denied the full chance to develop all their potential.

Who are the academically talented and why the emphasis on their education? One educator answers the second question this way:

"If we are to survive as a nation, then we must multiply our efforts to identify and develop our talent resources. All society gains from the creative efforts of a relatively few gifted persons."

Who Are They?
The "who" is sometimes answered differently by different experts. But Dr. Charles E. Fish, director of the NEA's project on the academically talented says:

"Boys and girls in the upper 15 to 20 per cent of the population with a given ability or constellation of abilities may be considered superior, academically talented, or gifted. As individuals, these children vary widely, but as a group they have identifiable characteristics."

"Physically they tend to be healthier, stronger, taller, and to have more stamina than their age mates."

"Mentally they tend to be rapid learners and skillful thinkers. Able to generalize at a relatively high level, they are imaginative, curious, creative, and persevering."

"They tend to have a long attention span, to be above average in their effective vocabularies, to have many and varied interests, to ask relevant questions, and to be capable of considerable independent study."

"Socially they tend to be self-confident, friendly, honest, critical of self and others, charitable, and good leaders."

Problems of Schools
What problems do the schools run up against where bright youngsters are concerned? One is to break down youthful prejudices against intellectual and scholarly achievements. Fortunately, this is happening as the result of the well-publicized demands for scientists, mathematicians, and generally gifted persons in industry and in society as a whole.

These Clues May Help Identify Child Egg-Heads

For modest parents, a sort of scientific candling process for discovering young eggheads is needed.

Here are some clues from the National Education Association:

Early walking and talking — the gifted child often speaks his first words at eight months and uses whole sentences at two years; by two, he is interested in picture books; by four, he wants to know the "why" of everything; he can amuse himself for long periods of time; he shows an early interest in clocks and calendars; at 7 or 8, he can give a reasonable explanation for vague words like "hope" or "love."

These are just a few clues to your child's intelligence.

No longer is the bright child with the high IQ considered an "odd-ball." Teachers in San Bernardino, Cal., report, for example, that student values have matured in recent years to the point where, by and large, the academically talented group is also the most popular and respected group.

"It's a good feeling to see kids making a fuss over John's science fair project instead of his letterman sweater," one teacher remarked.

No Roadblocks
Another roadblock is the notion that special programs for the gifted mean shortchanging other students.

To these critics, A. Harry Passow, director of the Talented Youth Project of the Horace Mann-Lincoln Institute of School Experimentation in New York City, says:

"The United States has the resources for accommodating the talented without shortchanging other students. The issue is not whether schools should make provisions for the gifted, but what kinds of program modifications will result in the greatest talent yield."

SCHOOL STARTS HERE

AT DUNNING'S

USE YOUR PLYMOUTH CHARGE CARD

Back to Dunnings for Back to School or Back to Campus

for the BACK TO CAMPUS CROWD

CANTERBURY

• SWEATERS

(Wide selection to choose from)

FUR BLEND

• SWEATERS TO 46

TRIM & PLAIN

• BULKYS TO 48

WOOL OVERPLAID

SKIRT

The Canterbury Walker, with 4 Kick Pleats

\$12⁹⁵

NEW ERA SHIRT
WITH THREE LIVES

You'll be pretty as a picture in this most versatile shirt. Wear it as a classic, wear it with the sissy jabot or the pretty embroidered one. Carefree Drip-Dry cotton in the season's most wanted colors . . . White, Bone, Sky Blue, Green Tea and Lavender. Sizes 28 thru 38.

\$3⁹⁵

• DRESSES from \$8⁹⁵

☆ BLAZERS ☆

• CAR COATS

• SLACKS • PURSES

• ACCESSORIES

— SUB-TEEN & JUNIORS —

CARDIGANS, PULLOVERS, ETC.

SWEATERS

\$5⁹⁵ to \$8⁹⁵

CARTER'S & LOLLIPOPS

PANTIES

COTTON - NYLON

SLIPS

From **\$2⁹⁵**

TEEN BRAS

From **\$1⁹⁵**

ALL-WEATHER

COATS

From **\$8⁹⁵**

Straight or All-Around Pleats

WOOL SKIRTS

\$5⁹⁵ - \$7⁹⁵

CORDUROY OR WOOL

SLACKS

From **\$3⁹⁵**

WOOL

SOX

By Adler **\$1⁰⁰**

COTTON

SOX

3 Pair \$1⁰⁰ for

BACK-TO-SCHOOL

IN IVY RIGHT CLOTHING

Ivy Styled

SPORT SHIRTS

Including Pullovers, tapered body styles, matching his and her sets. Brands include, McGregor, Van-Heusen, Tom Sawyer and BVD.

Men's Shirts from **\$2⁹⁸**

Boy's Shirts from **\$1⁹⁸**

Ivy and Continental Styled KHAKIS

Top brands include Farah, HIS and Levi. Many new and unusual colors including plaids.

Men's Sizes from **\$3⁹⁸**

Boy's Sizes from **\$3⁴⁹**

Men's & Boy's SWEATERS

Bulky knits, boat necks, shawls and the new high V-neck, in all the wanted colors. Brands include McGregor.

— Special —

Men's Bulky Boat Neck Sweaters **\$5⁹⁵**

MEN'S SHOES

Our young man's stock includes loafers and lace styles in points and swirls — the new burnished browns and popular blacks.

Priced from **\$8⁹⁵**

FAMOUS STORES

FOR MEN & BOYS

W. ANN ARBOR TRL. Corner FOREST AVE.

THURSDAY TEEN DAY IS

COKE DAY AT DUNNINGS

Teenagers are invited to come in and shop . . . the Cokes are on us.

Miss Jacquelin Booth and Miss Mary Foster will be here to assist you with your selections.



- KAPLIN
- WOOLS
- DAN RIVER
- GINGHAMS
- PLAINS & PRINTS
- Dark Cottons
- COMPTON
- CORDUROY
- PLAINS & PRINTS
- Cotton Flannels
- LARGE SELECTION
- NOTIONS

Fashions



For Lads and Lasses going back to Classes!

DRESSES by

CINDERELLA & KATE GREENAWAY

CARTER

• UNDERWEAR •

• SLIPS •

BOYS' & GIRLS'

• SWEATERS •

• T-SHIRTS •

• SHIRTS •

• TROUSERS •

• ANKLETS •

GIRLS ALL SIZES AND CHUBBIES BOYS SIZES TO 6



Dunning's
500 Forest Ave.
Plymouth, Mich.

Open Thursday & Friday 'Til 9 P.M.

BACK-TO-SCHOOL TIME AT WESTERN AUTO

BICYCLE
Saddle Bags \$2.75 & up
Baskets . . . \$1.49 & up

COMPLETE BICYCLE REPAIRING

WESTERN AUTO

Penniman Ave.
Plymouth
Plymouth GL 3-5130

Most High Schools Now Have Special Programs for Gifted

Special educational programs for gifted children in the U. S. To find gifted youngsters early in the game, the schools must be able to afford thorough and regular intelligence, aptitude, and achievement tests plus trained personnel to administer them.

In many European educational systems, the brightest youngsters are weeded out at an early age and they are set aside as an elite group to be educated under extreme pressure. Other children do not go on to further education.

Such a system, though advocated by a few persons, usually not educators, has no place in our democratic system and would not meet America's need for educated manpower, they argue.

Biggest drawback in identifying and guiding bright children is money — or lack of it. To find gifted youngsters early in the game, the schools must be able to afford thorough and regular intelligence, aptitude, and achievement tests plus trained personnel to administer them.

To establish programs that will reap maximum benefits for their students, they must pay the price for well-trained, high-caliber teachers and up-to-date facilities and equipment.

In spite of the drawbacks and in spite of the need for more research on the learning processes, some 70 to 80 percent of all high schools in urban areas and about half of the 23,000 high schools throughout the country have by now instituted some sort of special program for the gifted.



MOST POPULAR DEGREE
The Bachelor of Arts degree is most frequently awarded in education. In 1958, it was bestowed upon 57,261 women and 25,631 men. The next most popular degree is in business administration with 51,254 graduates in 1958.

PLAID COMPOSITION makes its mark in a full-skirted tartan dress with sporty ascot tie. It's a Bobby Teen by Jack L. Honig.

FOR COOL DAYS ahead on school calendar, teens like pile coats such as this double-breasted style. In Eastman Vercel pile.

Specially for Parents . . .

THIS Back to School Section is brought to you by this newspaper through the cooperation of Metro Associated Services, Inc. and Parents' Magazine, a nationally famous monthly which deals with the problems of rearing children from crib to college. On its Editorial Advisory Board are many of the country's leading authorities on child rearing, education, health, mental hygiene and parent education. The magazine is published by The Parents' Institute, Inc.

BACK TO SCHOOL SPECIAL

FREE — FREE
WITH THIS COUPON

10 Private Lessons - Including use of Instrument and Music for Beginners - Specializing with Children 6-9 years.

Reg. \$42.00
Now Only **\$19.95**
EACH INSTRUCTOR TOPS IN HIS PROFESSION

PLYMOUTH MUSIC CO.

204 S. Main GL 3-0331 — GA 4-0433

**Be Sure To Visit Us
While Shopping
During Plymouth's
Back to School Days**



**OUR PETS ARE SUCH
GRAND COMPANIONS!**
Enjoy owning, caring for a pet. We have many cats, dogs, fish, birds, hamsters, turtles at low prices. Stop in . . . see them soon!

Plymouth Aquarium & Pet Shop
367 S. Harvey, Plymouth — GL 3-0140

Perfect Pair

JUMPING JACKS SENIORS

Their step is light . . . their heads are in the clouds . . . And they're in love. And with Jumping Jacks comfortable fit and flexible construction, this mutual love affair will last for years! It's the perfect match!



Infant thru Teens . . . \$3.99 to \$8.99
CHARGE IT — SECURITY OR PLYMOUTH CHARGE PLAN
FASHION SHOES
853 W. Ann Arbor Trail GL 3-4480

INTRODUCING THE ALL NEW Parker 45

With America's Largest Ink Cartridge
14K GOLD POINT **\$5**

Newest Writing Sensation!
Only cartridge pen with a 14K gold point . . . for five dollars. Slim-swept styling. Semi-hooded point, balanced tapered barrel feels perfectly poised in your hand. Colors: blue, black, green, red, charcoal, dusty-blue.

Your Gold Point Fitted to Pen!
Choose your individual gold point. Seven sizes; from super-fine to extra-broad. Fitted to your pen at the counter.

Giant Cartridge! Easy to Fill!
Just slip in the giant size spill-proof cartridge of Parker Super Quink ink. Overflow ink collector prevents leaking . . . keeps fingers, clothes and paper clean.

Get your new Parker 45 here, now . . . with two giant ink cartridges free. Pen \$5. Matching Mechanical Pencil, \$3.95.

A PRODUCT OF THE PARKER PEN COMPANY

**Plymouth's
Community Pharmacy**
330 Main St. — Plymouth — GL 3-4848

Smoky Colors Make Fashion Shoe Impact

In high school hallways or on grade school playgrounds this fall, the prettiest feet will be setting the pace in the smoky colors and varied textures of new leather shoes.

Today's fashion-conscious school girls want shoes that keep in step with the latest Fall skirts, suits and sweaters that feature slubbed woolsens, tweeds and knits. New shoes that show texture interest by combining smooth and suede or brushed leathers are favored, particularly in the season's reds, browns and greens, according to Shoe Fashion Service of Leather Industries of America.

The teen-age favorite, casual flats, show tone-on-tone interest through the mixing of grained leather with suede leather. Moss green is interpreted as a deep rich tone in suede, and has a glossy hue in smooth leather on the same shoe.

Latest Fad Interest
The latest fad interest in casuals and school shoes for both pre-teens and teens involves an overlay of contrasting colored leather in patch design on vamps and saddles this Fall. Saddle oxfords take on a patchwork quilt effect in bright color, or have a Harlequin effect around the saddle.

High school girls prefer the slim tapered toe that points the way to fashion in dressy pumps and casuals alike. Special accent on toes is seen in the use of contrasting leather on new Fall pumps. Heels, curved-in to appear higher than they actually are, range from an inch to an inch and a half.

MINERVA'S

BACK-TO-SCHOOL FASHIONS

mix'em-match'em SEPARATES for SCHOOL

Like their mothers, fashionable young gals go for separates. We've a big selection, ready to mix and match for school.

Choose from our nationally Advertised Brands in

- SKIRTS
- SLACKS
- BLOUSES
- SWEATERS
- Complete Accessories

INFORMAL MODELING

Of Back To School Clothes Between the Hours of 2-4
THURSDAY - FRIDAY - SATURDAY

One & Two
Piece
KNIT
DRESSES
by Loffies

Jantzen says "vive le pull"

Exciting fashion inspiration from Paris where 'The Pull' means a sweater that does just that...pulls. Wear it pulled up waist high or pulled down to hug the hip...pull the collar high or low. There's new excitement in the fabric, too. Mohair blended knits lets its ribs show through a melting soft haze of fluff. In Jantzen's romantic new Colors That Kiss. 34-40 sizes, \$14.95

just wear a smile and a JANTZEN

Matching
SKIRTS **\$12.98**
Matching
KNIT SLACKS **\$11.98**

Large Selection of Boys and Girls SNOW SUITS

In all wanted Fabrics and Colors . . . many with Deep Orlon Pile Lining . . . with Hoods or Matching Hats

All Sizes
Fine Selection
from **\$10.95**

SUB-TEEN and GIRLS

BOY COATS

With Deep Orlon Pile or Plaid Lining and Some styles with Zip-Out Lining.

Colors: Camel, Grey, Navy or Red

LADIES' NATIONALLY ADVERTISED COATS — DRESSES — SPORTSWEAR

— USE YOUR 5-C CREDIT CARD —

MINERVA'S

Save While You Spend — We Give S & H Green Stamps
857 Penniman, Opp. Postoffice GL3-3065
Open Thursday & Friday Evening 'Til 9 P.M.

IT'S THE BIG GRAND OPENING OF THE Jumping Gymin Trampoline Center

WEDNESDAY - THURSDAY - FRIDAY - SATURDAY - AUGUST - 24th - 25th - 26th - 27th

TO BE GIVEN AWAY FREE
During Our Grand Opening

A TRANSISTOR RADIO



Just Be Sure to Save Your Stub
To be Drawn at 7 o'clock Saturday night,
August 27th
You Must Be Present To Win

**Everyone Welcome
It's Loads & Loads of Fun**

OPEN 10 A.M. TO 11 P.M.
CORNER OF MAIN ST. AT HARTSOUGH

WALK - RUN OR CRAWL
BUT COME ON DOWN TO OUR OPENING



HUSTON & CO. HARDWARE

STORE HOURS
Thurs. & Fri.
9 to 9
Daily
9 to 6

819 PENNIMAN AVE. JUST WEST OF MAIN ST. PLYMOUTH

**OFFERS YOU THE OPPORTUNITY OF A LIFETIME
TO SAVE 45% - 55% - 65% OR MORE OFF OUR REGULAR PRICES
HARDWARE — TOOLS — PAINT AND HOME NEEDS**

STORE HOURS
Thurs. & Fri.
9 to 9
Daily
9 to 6

Plymouth's oldest
Hardware store says
**GOOD-BYE
FOREVER**

A forced sacrifice to
sell out everything
and quit business after
66 years in Plym-
outh. Nothing held
back, entire complete
stock must be sold at
once.

**FIXTURES
FOR SALE**

**SELL OUT BARGAIN
50 PAIR
ICE SKATES**

Boys - Girls - Mens
and Womens sizes.
These skates sold for
as much as \$14.95.
Take your pick of the
lot. Sell out bargain
price

\$7.49 Pair

GOING OUT OF BUSINESS SALE

SALE STARTS THURSDAY MORNING, AUG. 25 at 9 O'CLOCK

STORE HOURS: Thursday & Friday 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. - Daily 9 a.m. to 6 p.m.

TERMS: All Sales Final - No Exchange or Refund

**SELL OUT SALE
Everything
Must Be Sold**

Quick action neces-
sary! Entire stock of
well known paints -
tools - hardware and
home needs offered
direct to the public at
fabulous low prices.
Nothing reserved.
Sensational! We are
forced to sell out re-
gardless of cost.
FIXTURES FOR SALE

**SELL OUT BARGAIN
PIPE AND
PIPE FITTINGS**
Nearly All Sizes
In Stock
**GLASS
WINDOW
SCREEN
FENCING**
ALL AT SELL OUT
PRICES

SELL OUT BARGAIN
Almost New
Contractor Type
Cement
Wheel Barrow
SELL OUT PRICE
\$19.50

SELL OUT BARGAIN
10' Mechanics
STEP LADDER
Reg. \$27.50
Sell
Out
Price
\$19.50

SELL OUT BARGAIN
Asphalt
Roof Coating
SELL OUT PRICE
5 Gal.
Can
\$2.50

SELL OUT BARGAIN
**POULTRY
NETTING**
1/2 PRICE

SELL OUT BARGAIN
Used -Electric
PIPE CUTTER
And Fittings
**MAKE US
AN OFFER**

SELL OUT BARGAIN
Foam Rubber Cushioned
**IRONING BOARD
PAD & COVER SET**
SELL OUT PRICE
\$1.29

SELL OUT BARGAIN
Barn Door
**TRACK And
ROLLERS**
1/2 OFF

SELL OUT BARGAIN
Reg. \$5.75
SILAGE FORK
SELL OUT PRICE
\$3.95

SELL OUT BARGAIN
Cast Iron
FRYING PANS
3's-5's-6's-8's-10's-12's
1/3 OFF

**GENUINE FLEXIBLE-FLYER
SLEDS** **1/2 PRICE**

Toboggans & Pads **1/2 PRICE**

PICKLING CROCKS 40c gal.

Fruit Cake Loaf Pans . 19c

**2-BURNER - ELECTRIC
HOT PLATE** \$4.95

**#4 ZINC PLATED
DOG CHAIN** 5c ft.

Rural Mail Boxes . . \$1.95

BENCH VISES . . \$5.95 up

**ALL
RUBBER-MAID PRODUCTS**
50% OFF

**GALVENIZED
COAL HODS** \$1.95

**33 X 31
STOVE BOARD** . . \$2.95

**TRUE TEMPER
LEAF RAKE** \$1.95

**LONG HANDLE
GARDEN RAKE** . . \$1.95

SELL OUT BARGAIN
**7" PAINT ROLLER
COVER and PAN**
COMPLETE SET
To The
First 50
Customers
79c

SELL OUT BARGAIN
Genuine Dust Stop
**FURNACE
FILTERS**
All
1 Inch
Sizes
Limit 2
49c Ea.

SELL OUT BARGAIN
Discontinued Colors
SUPER
KEM-TONE
Reg. \$6.39
Gallon
\$2.78
Reg. \$2.10
Quart
88c

SELL OUT BARGAIN
Discontinued Colors
KEM-GLO
Reg. \$9.49
Gallon
\$2.98
Reg. \$2.85
Quart
98c

CROSS-CUT SAW . \$5.95

1-MAN SAW \$5.95

ROPE lb. 50c

**NO. 4 ROLL - REG. 39c
FRICTION TAPE** . . . 9c

**REG. 39c
TOGGLE SWITCH** . . 9c

**HALL
CHINA TEA POTS** . \$2.95

**PERFECTION
OIL HEATER** . . . \$10.95

**BLVD. MIXTURE GRADE A
GRASS SEED** . . . lb. 50c

**ACME M.P. OUTSIDE
HOUSE PAINT** . gal. \$4.19

**REG. \$11.95
TAYLOR TOT** . . . \$8.95

**ROBSON - HOLLOW GROUND
KITCHEN KNIVES** . 1/2 OFF

**LONG HANDLE - ROUND POINT
SHOVEL, reg. \$3.45** . \$1.95

**METAL
IRONING BOARD** . \$4.95

Glazing Compound, lb. 14c

**#2 GALVENIZED
WASH TUBS** \$2.49

SELL OUT BARGAIN
AMERICAN MADE —
— NATIONALLY ADVERTISED
**FLASHLIGHT
BATTERIES**
While Supply Lasts
11c ea.

SELL OUT BARGAIN
STEVENS — SINGLE BARREL
SHOT GUNS
Model 94
4-10 Gauge
12 Gauge
16 Gauge
20 Gauge
\$24.95

SELL OUT BARGAIN
WESTERN — REGULAR BOX
Shot Gun Shells
4-10's Reg. \$2.65 \$1.86
12's Reg. \$3.40 \$2.38
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20's Reg. \$2.95 \$2.07

SELL OUT BARGAIN
Remington
22 RIFLE
Reg. \$21.95
\$14.95

SELL OUT BARGAIN
Reg. \$8.95
37" Fireplace Screen
Sell Out
Price
\$5.95

SELL OUT BARGAIN
SUPER KEM-TONE
Reg. \$6.39 Gal. Reg. \$2.10 Qt.
Now \$3.99 Now \$1.69

SELL OUT BARGAIN
Wire - Zipper Top
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Sell Out
Price
\$1.19

SELL OUT BARGAIN
WILSON & OTHER BRANDS
BASEBALL
GLOVES-BATS-BALLS
1/2 PRICE

SELL OUT BARGAIN
Football Equipment
Balls - Shoulder Pads - Helmets
25% OFF

SELL OUT BARGAIN
Leather
DOG HARNESSSES
Wide Variety
1/2 PRICE

SELL OUT BARGAIN
KEM-GLO
Reg. \$9.49 Gal. Reg. \$2.85 Qt.
Now \$6.25 Now \$1.99

SELL OUT BARGAIN
Penquin
HOT & COLD SERVER
Reg. \$7.95
\$4.95

SELL OUT BARGAIN
**1/2" DRILL PRESS
STAND**
Reg. \$29.95
\$9.95

SELL OUT BARGAIN
48" to 72" Extension
CLOSET RODS
Sell Out
Price
\$1.59

DEALERS and PUBLIC INVITED

FIRST TO WILLOUGHBY'S AND THEN...



when it's goal to go...

... Weather-Birds make it. Expertly crafted of the very best leathers. Designed to safeguard young growing, going feet. Our Weather-Birds are kind to grown-up budgets, too. Bring your football heroes, your small cheerleaders in today... for our exclusive custom fitting.



PRICED AT \$5.95 & \$6.95

PRIM but PRETTY and PARTY PERFECT FIT TEENAGERS to a T...



Trios
SHOES FOR TEENS
go puddle jumping!

You'll never hear a squeal of protest from the girl who wears this pretty plush pie tie. Scotch-guard treated to defy the wettest, wickedest weather. More bounce to ounce in the walkable crepe sole and under-wedge heel.

PRICED AT \$5.95 & \$6.95

FREE — FREE CALLING ALL JUNIOR SPACEMEN WEATHER-BIRD SPACE BAND



It's fully equipped with a Magnetic Star Compass to help keep you on flight path and a secret code & signal device for close contact with home base. FREE WITH EVERY PURCHASE OF WONDERFUL WEATHERBIRD SHOES.

Youth's Interest

Growing awareness among the youth of the nation, of the importance of education in this challenging world, reaches an historic peak as the day approaches when all the children will be going back to school this fall. Unique to this groundswell is the manner in which the interest in learning has swept downward from the teen age secondary school students, who have been made so conscious of the more exacting requirement for college entrance, into the elementary grades. The time has come, as many parents have observed, and as many teachers will testify, when grade school youngsters are measuring their own status as well as that of their school-mates, by classroom achievements.

Enrollments increase 10,000,000 since 1950. With the arrival of what one authority has called "aero-space" age and the universality of concern for international relations, even the beginners may look forward to an introduction to the new sciences and to the far reaches of this exciting world. Quantitatively, the number of children in schools annually has increased by ten millions from 1950 to the present. Qualitatively the collective intelligence of the average person has advanced significantly over the same period, according to the psychologists. The mounting need for knowledge and the expanded and actually more attractive educational facilities at all levels, are credited.

Some 680,000 classrooms have been added to the educational facilities in the United States since World War II, and yet the need grows. Overcrowded schools in some areas complicate the problem of education for eager youth. Some must go to school in shifts for lack of classroom facilities. Fourth of Population. More than 46,000,000 — that is approximately one fourth of the population of the United States — will be enrolled in classes that stretch across the age groups from first grade through high school and into the graduate schools of Universities.

The overwhelming first objective of the average parent of today, is to make sure their children get a college education. A recent survey showed 68 percent of the parents interviewed to be so oriented. And, as has been observed, preparation for college now starts way back in grade school. Thus with the interests of both the children and the parents focused on more and more learning, the days immediately before the opening of a new school term take on the greatest of importance. For this is the time, now, before the bell for the opening day sounds, to prepare the youngsters for their most important business — learning.

Now Parents' Turn. School administrators have been spending most of the summer getting the physical plan ready. Teachers — more every year — go "back to school" themselves to be refreshed on the newer, more effective teaching methods that have been another product of growing need for a more educated citizenry.

Now it's the turn of the parents — and the children themselves, who for the most part appear to be anticipating the return to classes with more than ordinary eagerness. The task now confronting parents should prove somewhat easier than ever before, primarily because of the attitude of the children. The more knowledgeable teen agers of today, with the challenge of college entrance requirements ahead of them, should understand.

Though today's teen agers have fads and fancies, similar to those of their age group through all time, many have tasted of the economic phases of life through part or full time jobs, have learned something about spending money, and have developed a wholesome spirit of selectivity. They will need, principally, advice and counsel and encouragement.

The more demanding tasks may be that confronting the parents of the elementary school youngsters. In either event, the job for parents here entails checking up on health, and physical preparation for the return to school. This involves outfitting them with the clothes and shoes they need, the supplies they should have, it is concerned with their safety in this more complicated world.

Car Pool Drivers Urged to Observe Safety Principles. Mothers who participate in school car pools are reminded of common sense rules to insure safety of their charges, by Leonard M. van Noppen, Universal CIT vice president who supervises a 30,000,000 a year fleet. Here are some of them. "Don't stand for any horse-play. Stop the car first, then the fight. "Dress for the job by omitting dangling bracelets, loose scarves and high heels, and allow plenty of time to pick up the kids. "Don't crowd more children into the car than it will hold comfortably. Make sure doors are locked. "Never let the children out of the car except on the curb side.



VISUAL TEACHING AIDS such as are being used above speed knowledge of good nutrition for grade school youngsters almost from the beginning. By Dennison.

13,000,000 BUS RIDERS. More than 13,000,000 school children ride the big yellow buses to school and home.

They're Recruiting "Lettermen," But Now It's "A's" That Are in Demand

"Recruiting" practices at colleges and universities are under fire again — with a new target. All the controversy used to be about the recruiting of players for college teams, by offering athletic scholarships. Now it's not just the prospective athletic letterman that colleges covet. There's a new kind of "letterman" who brings prestige to a school. It's the "A" student. Colleges are "bidding for brains." As interest in the serious aspects of education grows, colleges are competing for promising students by offering "honors" or scholarships. Some educators charge that many such scholarships give sizeable amounts to students who are not necessarily in financial need.

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Fitness Council Urges More Footwork

A few years ago, when President Eisenhower created his Council for the nation's young people it was observed that children were becoming overly dependent on mechanical forms of transportation. As a result, it was pointed out, the nation's standard of physical fitness dropped. The Fitness Council then was created to cope with this situation. At that time, President Eisenhower, Vice President Nixon and others urged young people to ride their bikes more to help develop their bodies and raise the American level of physical fitness to that of other countries.



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Muted Colors Tell Fashion's Right Home Study Conditions

Up-Top Width, Lower Waistlines, Easy Skirts, Slim Pants Seen as Wardrobe Pointers

By DORIS WALTON

Assistant Fashion Editor, Parents' Magazine

A subdued color collection in muted tones dominates the back-to-school fashion picture for the high school set. Gold continues as a major fashion color in big plaids or prints. Very often you will find it in combination with brown or camel and with a touch of white. Murky green, a variation on the loden we all love, still looks right and is in the running. Reds and blues have a touch of purple. The range of red is often mixed with brown, assuming a sort of wonderful claret wine cast. Purple in violet tones is coming up as the surprise color. Madras toned plaids will help bridge the gap from summer sportswear to back-to-school wools.

Instead of many new silhouettes this year you will find interesting variations on some of your favorites. Up top width, easy skirts, slim pants, the lowered waistline all are fashion points to be looked for in selecting your new fall wardrobe. The highlights are many: ensembles integrating skirts, jacket and blouses for the complete look are very much in the scheme of things. A brass and red plaid Chanel type suit with a box pleated skirt has its own solid brass color challs blouse.

The Princess Look

Jumpers, many with the princess look, have matching single breasted jackets lined in pretty prints or plaid to coordinate with perky blouses. Simple overblouse dresses mark the new lowered waistline and feature collarless necklines. Skirts are high-rise box-pleated, knife pleated, unpressed pleated, full, slim with a softer look. Everything coordinates and meticulous tailoring helps to create the well-put-together look the smart teen-ager will want to have this fall. The loose middy type overblouse continues, and witness the tunic, belted or not. Jackets are lightly fitted and look right over all skirt styles. Sometimes they have a shirt look. Crop tops and ponchos will look well over your fuller skirts.

Sweaters Ride Low

Back-to-school bulky sweaters ride low on the hips. The waistline sweater is bound to become a favorite overpleated skirt. For pretty as well as practical purposes we suggest a hooded sweater in the new two-tone heavy textured look. Casual sweaters tend to have wide collars, cuffed double cowl and v-necks. All-over jacquards in Indian type patterns look brand new and exciting. Look for cable cardigans.

Coats Are Low

Coats this season are lined with all kinds of fake furs and warm pile fabrics in a myriad of wonderful colors to blend or contrast with outer fabrics. Coats are fake fur outside, too. Wear them over skirts, slim, slim pants or dress them up for special occasions. Fur trims prevail on dress-up cloth coats, some with the new princess or high line.

Back-to-school dresses have an extra plus for the fashion conscious co-ed. Muted plaid weasels too solid color slim sheaths. Back buttoned crop tops match skirts and top contrasting attached blouses. The shirtwaist continues; this season in wonderful prints of subdued fall colorings. Your look this fall will be soft and femi-

Make a Difference at School

As universities become more crowded each year, it is more important than ever that parents of aspiring college freshmen encourage them to make the best possible high school record. Immediate help to youngsters results when parents provide proper study conditions in the home.

In a comparative test on the importance of study environment, reported by J. D. Wilkin, manager technical services, Celotex Corporation, two groups of high school students participated. One group was making very good grades, the other poor. The poorer students were told how to prepare for study, were placed in proper surroundings and, within one semester, surpassed the superior group.

Finger Points To 8th Grader

He Is at Crucial Stage For Planning Study

The finger is on the 8th grade as a crucial time of decision for youngsters — and their parents. Many leading educators say that the 8th grade is none too soon for youngsters to start "jelling" on their future plan of study, particularly on the big decision on whether or not to go to college.

They suggest that 12-year-olds and their parents start visiting campuses and figuring finances for college.

Several recent studies show, too, that the 8th grade may be a stumbling block for the brightest youngsters, who, after doing well all through elementary school, begin stubbing their toes in junior high. This is where home, school, and community need to work together to ensure that these academically talented girls and boys don't drop out of high school cause headaches.

GENERAL SURROUNDINGS

Have a definite place for children to study — a room and a desk if possible. The desk should be bare except for books, a typewriter and other items that are associated with study itself.

ROOM ARRANGEMENT — If two youngsters share a room, eliminate unnecessary distractions as much as possible in the arrangement of the room itself. Desks should face in opposite directions or be placed against a wall. And insist that teenagers study at their desks, not on their beds. The bed suggests rest; the desk study.

NOISE CONTROL — While noise seldom causes a complete breakdown in concentration, it can be as nagging as a toothache. Acoustical tile installed on the ceiling will do much to reduce the distractions of noise. Select tile in light color to provide extra light reflection, also.

PROPER LIGHTING — Without proper light, youngsters cannot develop their maximum reading speed and understanding. Eye muscles tire and may cause headaches.

GOING UP

From an eighth-grade education in 1940, the median schooling of adult Americans has risen to 10.8 (and will be 12.2 in 1965).

ENGINEERING ON DECLINE

Undergraduate enrollment in the Nation's 234 engineering colleges and universities declined 5.4 per cent this past fall in the face of an all-time high in general college enrollment.

WORTH MORE

Grads with Masters degrees usually get jobs at \$50 a month more than those with B.A.s.

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Two Units Now Offer Aid to All

Though Prospects May Have Been Rejected They Can Help

... and five colleges are interested in me, Mom!

Good news like this has been brought to about 2,000 students through the efforts of two organizations: the College Admissions Assistance Center of New York City and the College Admissions Centers of Northbrook, Illinois.

These acceptance letters are especially meaningful when the same student had previously been rejected by another institution. The high school senior whose college hopes have been dashed because the schools of his first, second and even third choice rejected his application, need not despair.

The purpose of both organizations, although they operate as separate entities, is the same — to find the most appropriate school for each of its registrants.

Last year 1,361 students were placed in 144 colleges through the Northbrook Center, while the New York Center placed 530 students in 213 colleges.

Register With Center

Finding a college for a high school senior — and the right one too — is becoming an increasingly important job. National statistics show that less than 40 per cent of the freshmen who entered college last fall will graduate in 1963. This appalling waste of human resources and college space poses a serious problem in a decade of doubling college enrollments.

Both Centers operate in basically the same way. Students seeking admission to college register with a center. Their high school credentials and preference as to school size, type and geographic location are put on file. There is a \$10 registration fee.

College admissions officers of recognized institutions of higher education visit the centers to review, on a confidential basis, the records of the students. College representatives then contact the students in whom they have an interest.

One bright young man who registered with the New York Center received 14 letters from colleges. The Northbrook Center reports the median number of college contacts per student has been ten.

Both centers offer no counseling as to the final choice of a college. Such information, they feel, should be obtained through the student's high school guidance department or through college officials.

DATES BACK TO 1842

The University of Virginia claims the oldest honor system in the country. It was established in 1842 and is run entirely by the students.

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When It Comes to Nutrition Play-Time Games, Kits, Now There Can Be No Compromise Geared to School Subjects.

What They Learn at School about Balanced Meals Needs to be Applied at Home

When it comes to nutrition education, so important to developing healthy eating habits in growing children, there can be no compromise between formal lessons the youngsters are taught at school and their practical application at home. This fact gains significance as more and more school children eat their noon day meals in school cafeterias. Their mothers have the added task on the one hand, of balancing breakfasts, evening meals and after school snacks, to noon-time intake for proper nutrition.

Help to Mother

On the other hand, mother does win some relief from the extra work of preparing a lunch for them at home or to carry with them, and also from knowing that lunches served at school are planned as balanced meals.

Unlike algebra homework, for which the help of parents is often sought, proper nutrition is a simple subject based on balanced diets made out of four basic groups of foods. Children start learning about them and their importance almost from their first day in classes.

Most important rule concerning good nutrition is that mothers must be consistent about it. One balanced meal a day is not enough.

Milk Leads Lin

First comes Milk which furnishes bone building, muscle and nerve toning calcium; vitamin A and riboflavin needed for healthy skin and good eyesight.

From first grade upwards, children need three to four cups a day; teen-agers at least four and adults two or more. Milk may be served as a beverage or in combination with other foods. Cheese, ice cream

and milk made foods can supply part of the daily milk requirement.

Next comes the Meat group which includes, fish, poultry, eggs or cheese (with dry beans, peas, nuts and peanut butter as occasional changes) to supply about half the daily requirement.

Thus the daily diet should include four servings of any one of the following: an ounce of cooked meat, poultry or fish; one egg; one ounce American or Swiss cheese, two tablespoons of cottage cheese or butter; half a cup of dried beans or peas. When serving the latter it's a good plan to serve milk or cheese at the same meal.

Finally Come Breads

Third is the Vegetable and Fruits group. Four or more servings a day are recommended. A serving is half a cup or more. Foods in this group supply one half of the vitamin A needed daily and all of the vitamin C. Girls studying home economics are made well aware of cooking rules that conserve vitamins.

Finally is the Bread and Cereal group and again the recommendation is that four servings a day be furnished. These foods, sometimes vitamin enriched, supply the important amounts of protein. Whole grain products are recommended.

For extra value from cereals cook or serve with milk.

Schools are giving increased attention to techniques that vary the drill activities necessary to mastering basic mathematics by use of games and flash cards, notes Dr. Marcella R. Kelly, assistant superintendent of schools of Holyoke, Mass., who has helped adapt many proven school teaching aids for family use.

There is a new pattern emerging in education that appears to augur well for the competence of America's scientists, mathematicians and linguists of the future.

Not only are American parents solidly supporting the 1980 trend toward more assigned home work. More than ever before they are encouraging home play activities that help children improve their knowledge of all phases of the curriculum, reports Dr. Mary Moffitt, associate professor of education, Queens College and member of the Toy Guidance Council's Advisory Committee.

Demand Is High

Significant evidence of this trend is the peak demand reported for all types of classic school teaching aids adapted to home use.

Flash cards and games for family use, now provide drill in arithmetic, in phonics, in word and sentence building, in geography and even in French and Spanish basics.

Science kits, teaching basics of astronomy, chemistry and physics, also are an increasingly popular focus for learning in which the family participates.

An important objective of many of the new home teaching aids is to help condition pupils to like mathematics.

Schools are giving increased attention to techniques that vary the drill activities necessary to mastering basic mathematics by use of games and flash cards, notes Dr. Marcella R. Kelly, assistant superintendent of schools of Holyoke, Mass., who has helped adapt many proven school teaching aids for family use.

Relationships of fractions become much clearer to children after manipulating halves and quarters and eighths in a game called Fractions are Easy as Pie, for example.

A game called Link Numbers is designed to whet juvenile interest in arithmetic drill. Most of the new kits and games aimed at clarifying math are designed for play by children both alone and together, as well as under supervision of adults or older children.

Reading, spelling and Social Studies also are tackled by the new learn-through-play games and flash cards.

Help Reading Skills. To improve reading skills, for example, include competitive play with a See and Say Vowel Game and a See and Say Consonant Game.

Dial 'n Spell utilizes the fascination of the telephone dial to spark spelling interest and Linkletters is a competitive game keyed to teach word and sentence building.

Most of the teaching aids are marked to indicate what grades' curriculum they supplement, to make choosing easier for parents.

"Private Office" High schools of tomorrow may offer students "private offices" of their own, according to one suggestion incorporated in a study by architects and educators under the auspices of the American Association of School Administrators. These would be small cubicles enclosed on three sides and fitted with desk, chair, bookcase, filing cabinet, bulletin board and maybe also a television screen.

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Authoritative reports on child foot health raise this question—

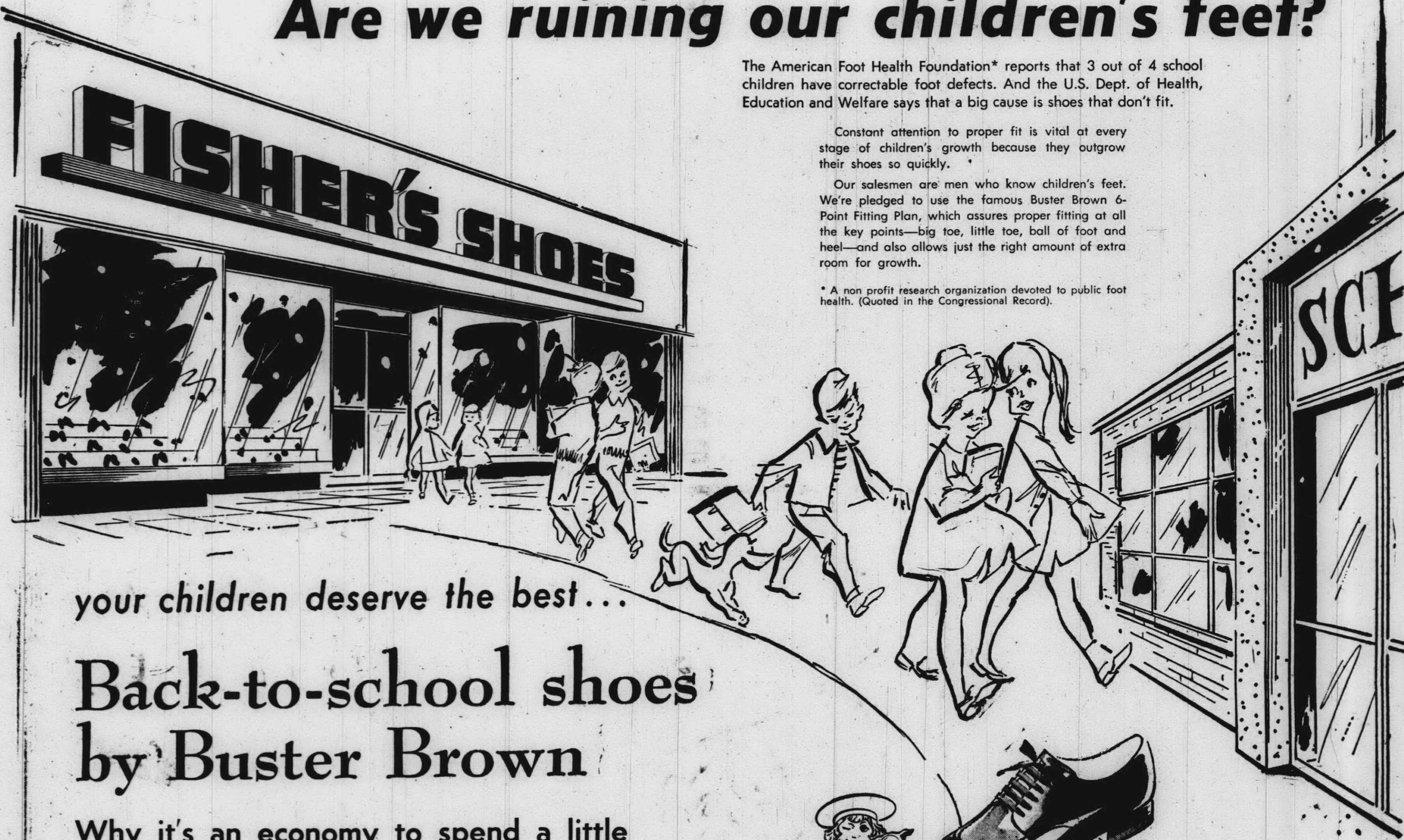
Are we ruining our children's feet?

The American Foot Health Foundation* reports that 3 out of 4 school children have correctable foot defects. And the U.S. Dept. of Health, Education and Welfare says that a big cause is shoes that don't fit.

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* A non profit research organization devoted to public foot health. (Quoted in the Congressional Record).



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Why it's an economy to spend a little more for your children's shoes

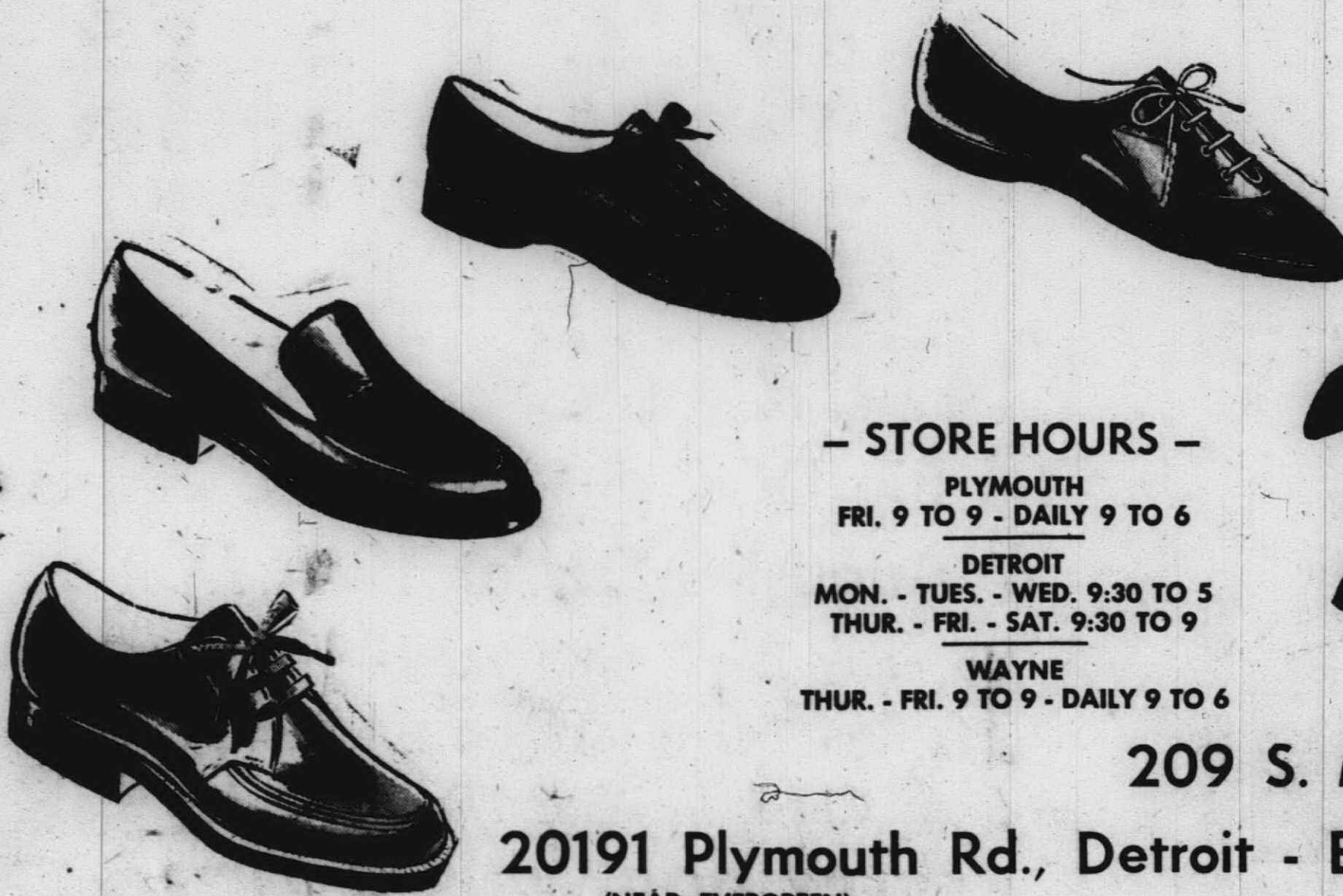
Proper fit is vital at every stage of a child's growth. A shoe which sacrifices quality and fit is no bargain at any price.

You spend a little more for famous Buster Brown Shoes, but you get value... and that is real economy.

You are assured of quality materials... pliant uppers and flexible but

sturdy soles, all of which are first tested in Brown Shoe Company's Quality Control Laboratories.

More children have worn Buster Brown Shoes in the past 57 years than any other brand. Your children should too. It's never too early to start them right... and never too late to change for the better.



— STORE HOURS —

PLYMOUTH
FRI. 9 TO 9 - DAILY 9 TO 6

DETROIT
MON. - TUES. - WED. 9:30 TO 5
THUR. - FRI. - SAT. 9:30 TO 9

WAYNE
THUR. - FRI. 9 TO 9 - DAILY 9 TO 6

Fisher's
Your Family Shoe Store

Security
CHARGE ACCOUNT
Service

OR

PLYMOUTH
CHAMBER
CHARGE PLAN

209 S. Main St., Plymouth - GL 3-1390

20191 Plymouth Rd., Detroit - BR 3-1050 - 3611 S. Wayne Rd., Wayne - PA 2-3800
(NEAR EVERGREEN)

33—Sporting Goods
FOURTEEN FOOT fiber glass boat, 30 H.P. Evinrude electric, trailer, excellent condition, \$800. 655 Jener, GL 3-1562.
TWELVE FT. horsepower motor and trailer, \$325. Call GA 1-8669.

34—Bicycles and Motorcycles
B.S.A. 1959. Like new. Will sacrifice or trade for boat. 8860 Hix Rd., Livonia.
GIRLS' bicycle, 26 inch, good condition. GR 4-9515.
BOY'S 26 inch Evans bike with basket, used 3 months, \$20. GA 1-4067.
BOY'S good condition, 25, GA 7-1828.

35—Pets
FIVE SIAMESE kittens, sexed, 3 weeks old, \$10 each. GL 3-5083 after 4:30 p.m.
HEALTHY KITTENS, well trained. GL 7-4481.
FEMALE Toy Manchester, 12 weeks, vaccinated, completely trained. Five dollars to right family. GL 3-4959.
REGISTERED Beagle bound with papers, Two years old, experienced hunter, \$25. 10166 Laurel, Livonia.
WANTED, a good home for a beautiful part Angora black and white mother cat and her 3 month old male kitten. GL 3-3838.
PUPPIES, 7 weeks, healthy and friendly, \$2. KE 7-1784.
ENGLISH Pointer pups, male and female. For information call PA 1-6155.
AKC REGISTERED Beagle dogs, Three years old. \$100. 46801 Joy Road, GL 3-2281.
POODLE PUPPY, white toy male, A.K.C., 4 months, shots, wormed, outstanding background. KE 1-0493.
BASSETT HOUND, red and white, 2 years, \$50. Proven stud. PA 1-3142.
ENGLISH Pointer pups, male and female. For information call PA 1-6155.

35A—Pets Boarded
Royallander Kennels
Board your dog or cat. Clean, treated, individual runs. GE 8-8767 GE 8-3351

LALAN KENNELS
Puppies, Black Toy Poodles, and Maltese. Large selection. BOARDING
8811 N. Territorial Rd. Plymouth GL 3-0213
BOARDING all breeds. Individual, shady clean runs. Your dog will have our personal attention and care. Waldeast Kennels, 21420 Orchard Lake Rd., Farmington, GR 4-3974.

36—For Sale—Miscellaneous
AUTO DRIVERS, \$9.16 quarterly buys \$10,000-\$20,000. Bodily injury and \$5,000 Property Damage. TU 1-2576.
Sweet Corn
Fresh picked daily from our own fields.
Tomatoes
Cucumbers
Cabbage
Beans
Squash
Peppers
31575 Schoolcraft
One block W. of Merriman PIANO, Cable Nelson, complete, \$350. Like new, \$250. KE 2-3069.
BICYCLE, 26 inch, perfect appearance and spring, \$7.12. KE 7-5382.
TYFEE RITER, beauty, \$12. KE 7-5382.
HOUSE trailer. Electric brakes. Also child's play desk. Call after 5. FI 9-161.
COMPLETE SET combination wood storm windows for good home. Good condition. GA 1-0689.
1957 EAGLE CUSHMAN. Twenty-seven foot house trailer. Good condition. \$600. GL 3-1227.
BIG STOCK. Parts, brushes, hoses and detergent. Come in and see our parts catalog. S & W Hardware, Ann Arbor. GL 3-1227.
ALL aluminum picnic chest cooler. \$19.95. Brandy Hardware, 27454 Plymouth Road at Inlander. KE 1-0493.
STRIK MATADOR knitting machine. Never used. \$75. GL 3-3891.
SIX YEAR crib, play pen, stroller. Reasonable. GA 1-0269.
FIVE YARD dump box with 8 inch cylinder. No rust. 440 motor with V pulley and belt. Deming centrifugal irrigation pump. 400 G.P.M. at 60 lbs., mounted on skid. Reasonable. FI 9-3239, after 6 p.m.
CLARY electric adding machine with full keyboard. \$95. KE 1-0493.
LARGE bathmatte and basinet. GA 1-1472
DOG HOUSE and building materials for dog kennel. GA 2-8108.
KENTUCKY Blue Grass seed. Only 69 cents pound. No weeds. 27454 Plymouth Road at Inlander. KE 1-0493.
BOWLING SHIRTS lettered, zippers repaired or replaced. \$2.50. 27501 West Chicago. GA 1-1845.
MOVING. Westinghouse refrigerator. Magic Chef gas stove, blond birch youth bed, 2 years old, 3 Heywood Wakefield tables, garbage disposal, misc. items. May be seen any time at 242 Blunk, Plymouth or call GL 3-2634.
LAWN MOWER, 24 inch Jaeger and roller pickup, \$180. KE 3-3943.
SEE the complete line of 1960 Toro power mowers. Brandy Hardware, 27454 Plymouth Road. We accept any used mower in trade.
RUNABOUT cart, \$45. Runs electric 10 miles per hour. Electric Singer portable sewing machine, good condition, \$20. KE 2-7967.
TWO OIL STOVES, one with 220 volt tank and control, stove, vibrating machine. PA 3-4095.
TWO 220 gallon oil tanks. CORNET in good condition. GL 3-4058.

38—Automobiles
1959 FIAT hardtop with sun roof. Excellent condition. Only \$895. Up to 42 mpg. Heater, automatic transmission, power brakes, excellent condition. \$595. GA 1-6339.
SALE
On all 1960
Mercurys
and
Comets
Large selection to choose from. Going at year-end prices.
"We're Out to Sell Out"
at
West Bros.
Your Mercury-Comet Dealer
534 Forest
Downtown Plymouth
1956 Metropolitan
Two door hardtop only
\$5 down
Fiesta Rambler
1205 Ann Arbor Rd.
GL 3-3600
1957 Plymouth
Custom suburban station wagon. Radio, heater, whitewall tires, very sharp. Full price \$895
FOREST MOTOR SALES
Livonia's
Dart-Dodge Dealer
34955 Plymouth Road
KE 7-7620 GA 7-1250
1958 Buick
Special 4-door hardtop
Radio, heater, Dynaflow whitewall tires. Must be seen to be appreciated.
only \$1,395
1959 Pontiac
Star Chief 4-door
This beautiful beauty has power steering, power brakes, radio, heater, Hydramatic. Will let it go for \$2,145
1957 Ford
Country Sedan
This all-around car has radio, heater, Fordomatic, whitewalls. Priced with the wise buyer in mind.
only \$995
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Two door sedan
Blue and white V-8, automatic transmission, whitewalls, radio and heater. This car is priced to sell.
\$595
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Huge Demo Sale
Four to go
Save \$3533
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BUICK
Serving the
Plymouth - Livonia Area
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GL 3-1100 WO. 5-2460 GL 3-4411 WO 3-3304

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Plymouth - Livonia Area
200 Ann Arbor Road -
GL 3-1100 WO. 5-2460 GL 3-4411 WO 3-3304

38—Automobiles
1959 FIAT hardtop with sun roof. Excellent condition. Only \$895. Up to 42 mpg. Heater, automatic transmission, power brakes, excellent condition. \$595. GA 1-6339.
SALE
On all 1960
Mercurys
and
Comets
Large selection to choose from. Going at year-end prices.
"We're Out to Sell Out"
at
West Bros.
Your Mercury-Comet Dealer
534 Forest
Downtown Plymouth
1956 Metropolitan
Two door hardtop only
\$5 down
Fiesta Rambler
1205 Ann Arbor Rd.
GL 3-3600
1957 Plymouth
Custom suburban station wagon. Radio, heater, whitewall tires, very sharp. Full price \$895
FOREST MOTOR SALES
Livonia's
Dart-Dodge Dealer
34955 Plymouth Road
KE 7-7620 GA 7-1250
1958 Buick
Special 4-door hardtop
Radio, heater, Dynaflow whitewall tires. Must be seen to be appreciated.
only \$1,395
1959 Pontiac
Star Chief 4-door
This beautiful beauty has power steering, power brakes, radio, heater, Hydramatic. Will let it go for \$2,145
1957 Ford
Country Sedan
This all-around car has radio, heater, Fordomatic, whitewalls. Priced with the wise buyer in mind.
only \$995
1956 Ford
Two door sedan
Blue and white V-8, automatic transmission, whitewalls, radio and heater. This car is priced to sell.
\$595
Transportation Specials
1955 Buick Special 4-door. Blue and white, radio, heater, automatic transmission, new tires. No money down. Only \$325.
1954 Pontiac 2-door hardtop. Hydramatic, radio, heater. No money down. Only \$269.
Huge Demo Sale
Four to go
Save \$3533
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24—For Sale Homes—Plymouth-Northville Area
NORTHVILLE
Beautiful 4 bedroom ranch, built in natural fireplace, built in stainless steel stove, room with shower, extra lavatory, ceramic tile bath, double lavatory, large living room, natural fireplace, ample storage, 2 1/2 car garage, 1 1/2 acre corner lot, 1/2 mile to school, school bus stops at door.
Call GL 3-0878 or GL 3-0821.
\$11,200
New three bedroom ranch, 66 by 330 foot lot. Model at 1875 Maxwell.
\$7,500
Spacious three bedroom ranch home, 174 Hardenberg.
Call GL 3-7395
Gates, Builder
GL 3-7395

24—For Sale Homes—Plymouth-Northville Area
SMURLO REALTY
FOUR WOODED acres on Pontiac Trail, one mile south of Territorial, 400 foot frontage.
LIVONIA 6 ACRES, industrial site, 1963320.
PLYMOUTH TWP. 8 1/2 ACRES, corner with 750' frontage. Ideal location.
NORTH OF PLY NEW 3 bed room ranch, 1 1/2 acres, 1 mile to school. BRICK home on 1 ACRE LOT. \$14,500. Terms to suit.
City of PLYMOUTH, IN. Ann Arbor Trail and Hamilton. ZONED Professional.
Call GL 3-3660
Howard T. Keating Co.
FI 9-3032 MI 6-1234
GL 3-3660 MI 6-2466

24—For Sale Homes—Plymouth-Northville Area
NEWLY COMPLETED
Four bedrooms, three baths
Separate dining room, plus informal dining area with balcony overlooking paneled family room. Fireplace, basement, attached garage. Wooded lot 115 by 150.
1411 Linden
Call
Finch L. Roberts
Builder
GL 3-4128

24—For Sale Homes—Plymouth-Northville Area
GL 3-4128
PRETTY 5 acres 8 rooms, 1 1/2 baths, automatic oil heat, water softer, natural well, three car garage plus room for horses or dogs, young orchard, lots of extras. Asking \$22,000. Land contract owner. 7400 Salem Rd. Northville, MI 48161.
NINE acres overlooking Meadowbrook Golf Course. For information call FI 9-4060 after 5 p.m.
MARLOWE, near Ann Arbor Rd. Three bedroom ranch, large lot, 1 1/2 acres, 4850 sq. ft. Call GL 3-4021.
ARBOR VILLAGE
BUILDER'S SPECIAL
Priced at \$25,900. well below value. Located on Southworth Street in a setting of beautiful oak trees. 74 foot, 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, built in appliances, with built-in bookshelves, screens and landscaping. Now being decorated. Contact Owner-Builders, H. G. OLSON, GL 3-1438.

24—For Sale Homes—Plymouth-Northville Area
Stark Realty
CALL FOR FREE ESTIMATE
293 S. Main GL 3-1020
Stark Realty
GL 3-3360
575 S. Mill GL 3-2043
Evenings
GL 3-3660 GA 2-7466

24—For Sale Homes—Plymouth-Northville Area
Stewart Oldford and Son
Best in Quality
Best in Value
Plan Service
1270 S. Main
GL 3-3360

24—For Sale Homes—Plymouth-Northville Area
H. W. Frisbie
Realtor
575 S. Mill GL 3-2043
Evenings
GL 3-3660 GA 2-7466

24—For Sale Homes—Plymouth-Northville Area
292 N. HOXBROOK, Plymouth
1 1/2 acre, 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, full basement, 2 car garage, lot 50 by 148. Call GL 3-0778. No realtors.
NORTHVILLE, 46049
Friedrich, ranch type home on a hillside, full basement, fireplace, built-in recreation room and two baths, 2 fireplaces, 2-car garage, large lot. Owner.
Call GL 3-0778 or GL 3-0779.

24—For Sale Homes—Plymouth-Northville Area
MEADOWBROOK ESTATES
Excellent. Seven room brick Cape Cod, 2-car garage, full basement, beautiful large trees, on nearly 2 acres. Trade, land contract or mortgage.
Beautiful 3-year-old Roman ranch on 1 1/2 acres. Dredge, large lot. All over, large kitchen, all Thermopane windows. New carpeting. Call for details.
Several beautiful estate size lots from 1 to 2 acres at low bargain prices. Other lots near Meadowbrook as low as \$2,900.
Call for details.
Howard T. Keating Co.
FI 9-3032 MI 6-1234
GL 3-3660 MI 6-2466

24—For Sale Homes—Plymouth-Northville Area
ROSSDALE GARDENS
5 BEDROOMS
Brick English bungalow, 1 1/2 baths, fireplace, full dining room, basement, just redecorated, 2-car garage, \$17,500.
Call GL 5-8330
C. W. ALLEN
KE 1-2110

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24—For Sale Homes—Livonia
GREENWICH POINT
New TRILVEEL
All gas home below cost
Transferred
Owner must sell in 6 months
Occupancy. Corner lot, 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, modern built-in family kitchen, a full bath, 2-car garage, carpet, dishwasher, fine condition, handy location.
KE 7-5520
H. G. Dicks, 38820 Richmond, Livonia, GL 3-4236.

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