

Move On to Beautify Kellogg Park

Foresee Election Apathy

Comparatively few people are expected to go to the polls Tuesday, July 25 when Michigan electors nominate candidates for the Constitutional Convention.

But clerks of cities and townships in the area are reporting many people are making use of the absentee ballot applications that several candidates are using. Paul Chandler, publisher of The Mail and candidate for the 18th Senatorial District Republican Con-Con seat, mailed out applications to electors in the district.

The City Clerk's office said they have received 23 applications for absentee ballots while Plymouth Township clerk's office has received six.

Plymouth Township voters living within the City of Plymouth Heights area will also have a local election. Names of nine candidates for charter commission will appear on the ballot. But since there are only nine vacancies, these names appearing on the ballot can be assured of their election.

There was some question whether the names would appear, because only nine were filed for the nine positions, but the County prosecutor's office apparently ruled that the voters must actually decide.

While the Con-Con section of the ballot is a primary election, the charter commission election is a final balloting. They will take office immediately and will have two years in which to draft a charter and place it on the ballot.

There are 25 people seeking nominations for Constitutional Convention delegate jobs. The general election will be in September. At the July 25 election, one Republican and one Democrat will be nominated to represent both the State Senatorial District and State Representative District.

In next week's issue, a page will be devoted to the candidates from the local districts. Each of the candidates will be asked to submit a resume of their background, a photograph and to state what they feel will be the outstanding issue facing the convention.

Authorities Investigate Tree Wilt

Wilt of trees along Sheridan and Pacific Streets is not due to the "salt stabilization" process applied last year, but to the chopping off of roots when the base was rebuilt, two forestry experts have advised the City.

The Department of Public Works has received numerous complaints from residents along the two streets claiming that the stabilization program last year was the apparent cause of the wilting. Several dozen trees, mostly elms and soft maples, are wilting and leaves are falling.

Visiting here to examine the trees were Victor Horvath, district forester for the Department of Conservation, and Donald Juchartz, horticulturist with the Wayne County Extension Service.

In separate reports, the experts doubted that salt was the cause of the wilt. Instead, they blamed it in the lowering of the water table along the street. In both streets, clay was dug out and replaced with sand and gravel. In doing this, some of the roots were cut.

The remaining roots are not able to support the leaf area," the reports said. They suggest the following: 1. Remove one-third of the (Continued on Page 10)



SELECTING A lettering design for "The Teen Shop" is one of the many tasks being performed this summer by the management team of Plymouth High School students. The 12 students will operate the downtown clothing shop for teens as a practical classroom in business

management. From left, sitting, are Linda Wall, Shirley Nickerson, Inge Dietrich and Jeanine Wright. Standing: Sally Gilles, Bob Loesch, Larry Carver, George Kelpack, chairman; Douglas James, Jim Yost and Mary Rupert. Not present for the picture was Greg Holland.

All Part of Business Education

Students to Run Clothing Shop

What would happen if teenagers took over the teenage department of a store?

Could they run the store efficiently and effectively? Can they really be mature in their decisions?

These are some of the questions that will be answered in a unique vocational opportunity being offered 12 Plymouth High School students who next September will open a clothing department for teenagers downtown.

Cooperating in the venture are the Plymouth Community Schools, the Plymouth Community Chamber of Commerce and Wendell Lent of Davis & Lent.

Called "The Teen Shop," it will be located on the second floor of the Davis & Lent store and will be an experimental program.

Jamés Cook, business education teacher at the High School, and Urey Arnold, coordinator of occupational training, have been working on arrangements with Wendell Lent and George Lawton, president of the Chamber.

Right now, the store, run by teenagers for teenagers, has reached its first plateau. The 12 students are enrolled in a summer class in which the employees, buyers and managers of the store are engaged in training activities. Field trips to stores, talks with resource people and some basic business training are all part of the class agenda.

Davis & Lent has given the teens the front half of the second floor for the adventure into the world of business administration.

The room has been used for storage. The present department on the second floor operated by Davis & Lent will be continued. The new Teen Shop can be reached by a separate stairway from the Davis & Lent outside lobby.

Work is beginning this week to paint up the room.

Members of the class are George Kelpack, chairman; Inge Dietrich, secretary; Larry Carver, Sally Gilles, Greg Holland, Doug James, Bob Loesch, Shirley Nickerson, Mary Rupert, Linda Wall, Jeanine Wright and James Yost.

The group will receive credit hours for their work. While all administrative problems are yet far from solved, it is believed that they will have to hire other students to serve as clerks when the "owners" are in school. And whether they will receive any pay for their efforts, is still unknown.

The Teen Shop is shooting for an opening date of Sept. 1.

"After all," the teenage managers claim, "We've got to be ready for the back-to-school rush."

NEWS BEAT

Plymouth Township and City, with a combined population of 17,130, can take some bows for its support of the 1961 Easter Seal Drive. Plymouthites contributed \$2,607, which was second only to Livonia with \$3,384. There are 22 western and southern Wayne County communities involved. Other communities larger than Plymouth which gave less included Allen Park, Ecorse, Garden City, Inkster, Dearborn Township, Lincoln Park, Redford Township, River Rouge, Southgate, Taylor Township and Riverview. Plymouth Rotary Club again sponsored the drive here.

DOUBLE-HEADER: Those sidewalk sales so popular for the past two summers, are again being planned by Plymouth merchants. This year, however, the sale will last two days - Friday and Saturday, August 4 and 5.

ROAD TEST: One of the prizes given away by Jaycees during the July 4th festivities was a Go-Kart and it was after midnight when it was delivered to the winner - Dr. William Herbold. Although awakened from a sleep, the doctor took a spin around the block. Some of Plymouth's well-known citizens have taken rides since. Dr. Herbold expects to sell the vehicle.

HOME AGAIN: The nine members of the Japanese political writers that visited Plymouth several months ago to see a typical small American town, have returned safely to Japan. In a letter to City Manager Albert Glasford, Yuji Masuda, chief of editorial affairs for the Japan Newspaper Publishers and Editors Assn., said that the group was appreciative of the reception in Plymouth. Arrangements were made by The Plymouth Mail and City.

ENLARGING: An 86 by 115 foot addition is being built at Plymouth Stamping Co. on Plymouth Rd. The \$65,000 addition is being constructed on the east side of the present building.

ALL DONE: The \$1,100,000 water system under construction in Plymouth Township since last January is now completely laid. Mains are now being flushed and tested for purity. Two more streets have been approved for taps, in addition to the six listed two weeks ago. They are Schoolcraft Rd., west of the water tower, and Five Mile Rd., west of Bradner Township. Treasurer Elizabeth Holmes, who heads the water department, said that many more streets should be given their okay soon.

CUT-BACK: A 220-bed infirmary building under construction at the Plymouth State Home and Training School will be completed early next year but a slash in the state budget will probably make it impossible to open the building. A cut of \$220,000 in the budget will make it impossible to staff the building. It will be next spring before the budget comes before the legislature again.

POLICE BEAT: Thieves broke through a door at the John Lietz Twin Pines distributorship office at Ann Arbor Trail and Mill St. last weekend and took \$538.28 in cash and a check for \$1,458.79. Dogs are the subjects of many entries on the police blotter nowadays. There have been numerous complaints about dogs running at large, a few dog bites, one frothing at the mouth and another hit by a car.

Private Groups Hire Landscape Architect

A move to make Plymouth's Kellogg Park a place of beauty has been undertaken by a group of organizations, businesses and individuals who have hired the services of a landscape architect to draft a design for the park.

Hired to submit the design is the firm of Johnson Roy, landscape architects and site planners with headquarters in Ann Arbor. Eight hundred dollars has been raised to finance the

preliminary plan. Kellogg Park, located in the center of Plymouth's downtown, has gone virtually unchanged for decades, with the exception of the City's work in making flower beds and occasional planting, pruning and removing of trees. Under terms of agreement with the donors of the land, it cannot be used for anything else except park purposes. (Every so often a suggestion is made to turn the park into a parking lot.)

Committee Turns Attention Toward Paperback Books

The Plymouth Committee for Decent Literature, which has had a high degree of success with its control of magazines, may also be influential in bringing about the elimination of "filth-type" paperback books - thanks to the distributor of the periodicals in this area.

Six members of the committee met Monday night in Detroit with Ivan Ludington, president of Ludington News Co., sole distributor of magazines and paperback books in this section of Michigan.

Ludington told the Plymouthites that he was impressed with the program that has been carried on in Plymouth in regards to magazines and promised to do what he can to prevent placing of low grade paperbacks on racks here too.

The Plymouth Committee for Decent Literature was formed a year and a half ago. It is composed of representatives from service clubs, Scout groups, PTA's and churches.

Making the trip to Detroit Monday were Dr. Donald Davies, chairman of the committee; Patrick Butler, High School librarian; Rev. John Walsky, Thomas Fowley, Robert Tripp and Richard Rice.

For two hours the group talked with Ludington at his East Grand Boulevard office.

"He promised to see that better paperbacks reached Plymouth," Dr. Davies said. Ludington explained that his firm is already eliminating a lot of the paperbacks before trucks made their deliveries.

Many paperbacks, of course, contain the best of literature and Ludington had an office displaying the best of books for children and adults.

"He seemed interested in making Plymouth a (Continued on Page 10)



MEMBERS OF the Plymouth Historical Society are busy inside this white frame building beside City Hall. It will become the society's first historical museum and is scheduled to open sometime this fall.

Historical Museum To Open Doors this Fall

There really is no place like home and the Plymouth Historical Society, as it embarks on its 13th year, now calls the house just south of the City Hall "home."

By resolution several months ago, the City Commission granted use of the City-owned building to the Historical Society rent-free for the first year.

This week a sign went up on the building's front: "The Future Home of Plymouth Historical Museum." Some familiar faces have already been seen scrubbing off the porch and performing other tasks. Most of the summer will be occupied with giving the old building proper "atmosphere." Society members will clean up the home and rearrange its interior.

Early maps, documents of sale, photographs, furniture, costumes and other interesting items that have until now been stored in attics, barns and basements of society members and friends are now being gathered for cataloging and eventual display.

Each item will be researched and labeled before placed on the exhibit. Ernest Henry, chairman of the museum committee, estimates that the official opening will be in early fall. The Society will welcome any memories of the past as well as active members.

VFW Color Guard Eyes National Championship

An opportunity for the public to help send the Veterans of Foreign Wars Drill Team to the National V.F.W. Convention in Miami is now being offered after the team became state champions at the recent convention in Lansing.

The five-man drill team, which marched in Plymouth's July 4th parade, is attempting to obtain subsidies of around \$25 to attend the National Convention in Miami starting Aug. 20.

The Color Guard is composed of Hal Young, drill sergeant, Jack Olsaver, Gerald Krumm, Ray Danol and Charles Olson. As state

champs they received both a large traveling trophy and a permanent trophy, in addition to a \$100 award.

The same Color Guard team is Wayne County Council champions and has been appointed the official color guard for the Fourth District for the coming year. (Continued on Page 10)

It was the Community Service Committee of the Plymouth Rotary Club which last year became interested in making the park a more attractive center. The committee is chaired by A. D. Johnson, general manager of the Western Electric Distribution House here.

While Rotary moved ahead with the program, they decided that other organizations, individuals or businesses may also want to help.

Now involved are the Kiwanis Club, Elks, Garden Club, and such businesses as National Bank of Detroit, First Federal Savings and Loan Co., Davis & Lent, Penn Theatre and a number of individuals. The \$800 to begin the research and analysis has now been pledged.

The architects will devote a study of historical examples of village and town centers that stimulate and express community activity. Particular reference will be made to New England squares, "greens" and commons.

A parallel study will be given to Plymouth and its people to determine where the areas of similarity and difference lie.

After the information is gathered, the architects will form a program that can be developed over a period of years and will arrive at a design concept. Sketches of the plan will be offered and cost estimates given.

Tim Graves At Service Academy

Plymouth's first appointee to the Air Force Academy at Colorado Springs, Colo. began his training late last month.

He is Timothy Graves, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jo Graves, 346 Auburn.

Tim, a 1960 graduate of Plymouth High School, was appointed to the academy by Congresswoman Martha Griffiths. One appointment from each congressional district is allowed each year.

Following his graduation from high school, Tim attended a prep school at Bainbridge, Md. which indoctrinates young men who have made application for the three service academies. Tim received his nomination while in high school but did not receive the appointment until last May.

Mr. and Mrs. Graves drove Tim to the academy, leaving here June 20. Graduates must remain in active duty at least four more years after graduation. Tim expects to become a career Air Force officer.

While in Plymouth High School, Tim was a member of the Civil Air Patrol. The U.S. Air Force Academy (Continued on Page 10)



Timothy Graves

Riverside Coin Club Begins Monthly Auctions

The first regular meeting of the newly formed Riverside Coin Club was held last Thursday at the Plymouth Township Hall. At present there are 18 senior members and four junior members belonging to the club. The charter will be open until Dec. 31, 1961.

An auction was held by James Perna, official auctioneer of the club. Auctions will be a regular part of each meeting, enabling members to add to their collections at fair prices. Auctioneer Perna would prefer to have coins to be auctioned turned in to him at least a month in advance of the date of auction so these coins can be graded and a list published for them.

Only members may submit coins for auction. Some of the coins that went on the block at this first meeting were an 1893 Columbian half-dollar, two rolls of 1960-D pennies

and some large one-cent pieces of early 1800 vintage. Members are also encouraged to bring coins for trading as this is an integral activity of the club.

Anyone interested in becoming a member of the Riverside Coin Club may do so by attending a regular meeting and joining. A prospective member can attend three regular meetings as a guest, but any further attendance is contingent on membership in the club.

Meetings of the club are held on the first Thursday and third Sunday of every month. The next regular meeting will be held at the Plymouth American Legion Hall, 888 Sheldon Rd., Plymouth, across from Western Electric. Meeting time will be 3 p.m. Sunday, July 16.

Senior Citizens Plan Park Picnic

The Senior Citizens of Plymouth opened their July 6 meeting with Mrs. Winnie Pelsner and Mrs. Addie Storrie as hostesses.

Following their regular meeting cards and the sewing of cancer pads was enjoyed by the members.

Mrs. Barbara Papes, director, attended and gave a short talk. Members of the Senior Citizens who served luncheon were Mrs. Esther Fisher, Mrs. Margarette Merrill, Mrs. Mary Winning and Mrs. Irene McCarthy.

The Citizens are planning a picnic at Gunsolly Drive in the park July 20. Bring your own luncheon. In case of rain the luncheon-meeting will take place at the Masonic Temple. Citizens will meet at either place, depending on the weather, at 12 noon.

4-H Roundup Lassoes Two

Doug Cline, a 1959 graduate of Plymouth High, won top honors in Western Horsemanship at the recent 4-H Roundup, held July 2 at the 4-H fairgrounds in Washtenaw County. Doug has just finished his second year at Michigan State University.

Another local winner was Diane DiPonio. She won first place in Western Stock Class. Diane starts her junior year at Plymouth High in the fall. Both of the young people actively participate in 4-H.



Jean's Jottings

By Jean Campau, Women's Editor

What to wear about the neck is the all important question to the girl of fashion. She appreciates the importance of dressing her neck becomingly and is, therefore, giving the subject much thought. The flowing boa is perhaps the latest novelty. A ruche of lace combined with flowers is another new fancy.

The fashionable sleeve no longer stands out from the shoulder in an aggressive manner. Instead it droops. The latest hats are not perched on the extreme back of the head as they have been all winter, with an effect of being about to glide off backwards. The present headgear is made of dainty confections of lace and jet and is worn tipped down on the forehead.

This specific fashion advice was given to the ladies in the April 13, 1895 edition of the Plymouth Mail. And it was no ordinary edition either, for it was printed on white moire silk. The 16-page, six column elegant 'paper' was the special Easter edition commissioned by the L.O.T.M. (Ladies of the Macca-bees). There were 2,000 of these special 'papers' printed. In addition to many tips about the newest thing milady would be wearing it contained humorous anecdotes and a front page story on the origin of April Fool's Day.

In one of the articles, the purpose of the edition was explained in this way, "The editors of this paper, having in mind the fact that our friends and many



of the L.O.T.M.'s will prize this issue of the Plymouth Mail, have endeavored, as far as possible to have, not a 'news' paper, but a paper that will prove just as interesting to our children of the future as it does to the present generation."

And to this reporter's way of thinking, albeit somewhat prejudiced, it is a remarkable and fascinating token of the past.

It will occupy a conspicuous spot in the Plymouth Historical Museum. The paper was donated by the late Mrs. Maude Sherwood Cooper.

Meanwhile Historical Society members, strictly on a volunteer basis, are industriously working to ready the building as well as collecting the artifacts, that have until now, been scattered among various members of the Society, pending a permanent home.

Before the Museum is opened to the public in early fall, the momentous task of cataloguing and researching the articles awaits the members before the displays can be set up. But, it's a labor of love and their enthusiasm and excitement is contagious to everyone around them.

The establishment of this museum represents a long-cherished dream come true for Society members and many Plymouthites who have yearned for a central spot on which to focus Plymouth's interesting and colorful background.



Mr. and Mrs. David E. Pinion

Bennett-Pinion Repeat Vows During Evening Ceremony

At an evening ceremony, June 24, Sharon Lynne Bennett and David E. Pinion were united in marriage. Reverend Melbourne I. Johnson performed the double ring ceremony at the First Methodist Church of Plymouth.

White gladioli and carnations in altar baskets and candelabra with white candles graced the altar as the bride came down the aisle on the arm of her father, Mr. Donald Bennett, who gave his daughter in marriage. Mrs. Robert Shier offered musical selections of "Because," "Wedding Prayer" and "O Perfect Love."

The bride wore imported French Chantilly lace. The bodice was designed with a sabrina neckline, sprinkled with tiny seed pearls and iridescent sequins and pointed sleeves. The gown featured a very full voluminous skirt with a back bustle completely outlined with hand made Chantilly roses and ended in a chapel train.

Her princess pearl crown held her bouffant illusion veil and she carried a bouquet of white stephanotis, baby roses and white orchids. Her jewelry consisted of a single strand of pearls, a gift from the groom.

Maid of honor, Sandra Bennett, the bride's cousin, wore a street length dress of baby pink silk organza with a bouffant illusion skirt. Layers of tiny baby pink silk organza petals outlined with seed pearls formed the headpiece and she wore baby pink shoes.

Barbara McElhiney and Paula Zackarias were bridesmaids as well as Linda Bennett, a cousin of the bride. They were gowned in dresses identical to that of the maid of honor and all carried miniature heart bouquets.

Flower girls, Joni Perlongo, sister of the bride, and Lori Daymon, the bride's cousin, wore floor-length gowns of baby pink Chantilly lace and carried miniature heart bouquets.

Michael Mobbs, a cousin of the groom, was the ring bearer. Best man was Michael

BIRTH

Mr. and Mrs. Dallas King announce the birth of a third daughter, Sandra Leigh, who weighed 8 lbs. 13 ozs. at birth. She was born at St. Joseph Mercy Hospital in Ann Arbor, June 15, 1961. Her sisters are Cheri, 4 1/2 and Cynthia, 3. Grandparents are Mrs. Grace Oumet of Plymouth and Mr. and Mrs. Richard King also of Plymouth. Mrs. King is the former Margie Oumet.

See You There

July 17 is the day employees of the Northville State Hospital will have their annual picnic sponsored by Chapter 41 of M.S.E.A. The group will gather from 5:30 to 9 p.m. at Waterford Bend Park on Northville Rd., between Six and Seven Mile Rds.

Dance Saturday, July 15, to the music of Don Bernard's orchestra at the American Legion's Passage-Gayde Post 391, 888 N. Sheldon Rd. The charge of \$1 per person may be paid at the door. The public is invited. Dancing begins at 9 p.m.

An old-fashioned Ice Cream Social will be held Saturday, July 15 at the Reorganized Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints at Schoolcraft and Bradner Rds. Home-made pie a la mode and fresh fruit sundaes will be served from 2 to 7 p.m.

All mothers of Little Leaguers are asked to attend the meeting of our Auxiliary on Thursday, July 20 at 8 p.m. It will be held at Plymouth Township Hall on Ann Arbor Rd.

DOROTHY M. WILLIAMS
FOR
CON - CON
PLEASE VOTE
JULY 25th



(Paid Political Adv.)

Livonian Prime Beef Buffet

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No Substitutions (Half Portions)

MONDAY	FISH	ROAST BEEF
TUESDAY	FISH	BREADED VEAL CUTLET
WEDNESDAY	FISH	BROILED CHICKEN
THURSDAY	FISH	ROAST BEEF
FRIDAY	CHICKEN & DRESSING	LAKE PERCH
SATURDAY	FISH	GRILLED CUBE STEAK
SUNDAY	FISH	ROAST BEEF BAKED CHICKEN & DRESSING

BAR-B-QUE BEEF OVER NOODLES
MEAT LOAF
PORK STEAK
GRILLED CUBE STEAK
PICKEREL
STEERBURGER
FISH BAKED HAM

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PAUL M. CHANDLER, Editor



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The Good



Old Days

10 Years Ago

Professor Wayne Dunlap, conductor of the Ann Arbor Symphony has been named by the Plymouth Symphony Society to succeed Paul T. Wagner. Professor Dunlap, said the Symphony Society, will be introduced at the "Pop" concert.

Celebrating her 94th birthday today is Mrs. Blanche G. Robison, a life-time resident of Plymouth, who is residing now at the Hanlon Convalescent Home at 49650 Warren Rd. Mrs. Robison is reported to be in excellent health and a very spry and active little lady for her 94 years.

A busy lady in Plymouth is Mrs. Helen Edwards of 1050 Dewey St., who received news that she was thrice a grandmother, all in the same day. Altogether, now, she has nine grandchildren.

Mrs. Robert Willoughby attended a C.A.R. State Board meeting Tuesday in the home of Mrs. Arthur H. Bacon on Barrington Rd., in Grosse Pointe.

Miss Neva Lovell left Plymouth Monday to spend the balance of the summer at her cottage on Beaver Island in the Canadian Saulte.

Ten years ago, chicken was selling for 63 cents per pound. Center cut pork loin was going for 79 cents per pound. You could buy a new Buick special 2-door for \$1978.65 and for \$730. down and the balance in 15 months you could drive off in a new 1951 Dodge.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Culver and family of Wayne and a group of Mr. Culver's Boy Scout Troop 16 of Wayne were guests of Mr. and Mrs. H. G. Culver on Palmer Ave., on the Fourth. They surprised Mrs. Culver on her birthday with a party and many lovely gifts.

25 Years Ago

Tournaments in jackstones and mumblety peg were featured in the recreation program last week. Attendance totaled 1782 for the week. At both Central and Starkweather playgrounds the girls took part in a jackstones tournament. Gladys Sallow won the Starkweather contest and Anabelle Lawson at Central.

Jack Taylor of the First National Bank may be the champion goggle-eyed fisherman of this section but when it comes to catching blue gills that look like ocean flounders, Lisle Alexander of the Plymouth United Savings Bank has the world beaten. When the blue will he reeled in from the Rifle River was measured it was just a speck under a foot long and weighed a pound and a fourth.

A lawn supper was enjoyed Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. O. F. Beyer on Liberty St., by Mr. and Mrs. William Gayde, Sarah and Edna Gayde, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Ebert and Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Burgett of Plymouth and Rev. D. D. Ehnis and son, William of Monroe.

Again the Penniman-Allen is going to pioneer in Plymouth, it is going to be the first place in this city to provide the public with a cooling system for its patrons.

Mrs. H. P. Munster entertained former school friends who had not been together in 25 years at a luncheon last Thursday. Guests were Mrs. H. Barnes, Mrs. C. Pankow, Mrs. J. Burke, Mrs. R. Carney and Mrs. C. Habermas.

50 Years Ago

Ira Wilson's buildings all went up in smoke last Sunday fired from a passing train. Sparks from the engine of a passing freight train set fire to the stubble on Wilson's farm, adjoining the track and in less time than it takes to yell, it had spread over the field to the straw stack next to the large new basement barn, which was consumed in a hurry.

The annual school meeting was held at the school-house Monday evening, some fifty voters being present. Messrs. J. E. Wilson and Fred Fogert were elected to succeed themselves as Trustees.

Proprietor Hemenway of the Commercial Hotel has had this hotel entirely remodeled, since its damage by fire several weeks ago.

Arthur Van Sickle of Ionia and Will Van Fleet of Charlotte were here the first of the week to attend the annual meeting of the stockholders of the J. D. McLaren Co.

Mr. and Mrs. Alexander Stewart and two children of Detroit are stopping at the Plymouth House for a couple of weeks. Mr. Stewart is the popular marriage license clerk in the county clerk's office.

Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Jolliffe left Saturday for a few days' visit with friends in Saginaw and Brant.

Miss Lois Slee of Ovid is visiting at E. R. Daggett's for a week. Vivian Daggett returned from Ovid Wednesday.

Yes, 'tis true the factories use a lot of water, but the people have no kick coming now, they pay for all they get. The bill for the milk condensing factory for instance for three months ending July 1 was only \$183.

SCHRADER'S FIFTY-FOURTH ANNUAL 9 SUMMER SALE

OPEN DAILY 'TIL DURING SALE! JULY 13 THROUGH JULY 22

Entire \$250,000 Inventory On Sale

Sale Starts Thursday, 9 a.m.

LIVING ROOM

PARTIAL LISTING

	Reg. Price	Sale Price
Kroehler 3 pc. Curved Sectional Tangerine - Foam Cushions	399.50	239.50
Modern Sofa by Seemay, Hi Back Lavender - Foam Cushions	279.50	239.50
Madden Contemporary Sofa and Chair Top Quality - Copper and Gold	448.25	349.50
Kroehler 3 pc. Bumper End Sectional, Off White - All Foam Seat Cushions	439.00	339.00
Nemschoff Hi Style Recliner - Ocean Green	209.00	150.00
Fox Solid Maple Settee and Platform Rocker Reversible Seat and Back Cushions	159.00	119.00

LIVING ROOM TABLES

MAPLE — FORMICA
WALNUT — MAHOGANY — FRUITWOOD
ALL SPECIALLY PRICED

	Reg. Price	Sale Price
Fox Love Seat - Solid Maple Beautiful Colonial Styling - Foam	109.00	79.50
Fox Love Seat	156.75	122.00
Modern Lounge Chair - Plaid Foam Seat and Back Cushions	129.95	89.50
Kroehler Sofa and Chair - Deep Rose Nylon Cover - Foam Cushions	259.50	224.50
Kroehler Hi Back Recliner - Gold Nylon Cover - Foam Cushions	129.50	99.50
Kroehler Gold Sofa - Foam Cushions	219.50	189.50
Furniture City Fr. Prov. Sofa and Chair Pillow Back - Must Be Seen	589.00	450.00
Kroehler Traditional Sofa - Foam Cushions	219.00	179.50
Kroehler Tuxedo Sofa - Beige Nylon	219.50	179.50
Kroehler Sofa and Chair - Rose Beige Foam Cushions - Nylon Cover	269.50	219.50
Country Person's Patchwork Chair	128.75	99.50
Kroehler Modern Chair - Deep Green	98.75	74.50

A SPECIAL VALUE DANISH MODERN WALNUT

All Reversible Cushions

SOFA	99.50
CHAIR	39.50

	Reg. Price	Sale Price
Danish Hi Back Rocker - Solid Walnut	99.50	79.50
Danish Sofa and Chair - Top Quality - All Foam Reversible Cushions - Olive and Turquoise	319.00	269.50
Kroehler Sofa and Chair - Brown and Beige	308.00	259.50
La-Z-Boy Hi-La-Matic Recliner - Toast Cover	199.50	169.50
Danish Foam Sectional Chairs	69.50	50.00
Five Piece Sectional Grouping - Nylon Includes Upholstered Tables	319.95	279.50
Kroehler Host Chairs - Many Colors	39.95	32.50
Large Nylon Swivel Rockers	89.95	74.50
Hi Back Plastic and Comb. Recliners	99.50	79.50
Kroehler Recliners - Variety of Styles and Covers	89.50	74.50
Very Modern Sofa by Kroehler - Royal Blue	189.00	149.00

DESKS

Cherry - Maple - Lined Oak
From \$39.50

ALL MERCHANDISE SUBJECT TO PRIOR SALE

Our Northville store is also participating in this sales event. For the first time, Schrader's traditional Summer sale is truly a community home furnishing sale with two separate stores and inventories for your added selection and convenience.

BEDDING VALUES

	Sale Priced At
Simmons Simcopedic - Tuftless Box Spring or Mattress - Full or Twin Size	39.50
Simmons Fashion House - Button Free Excellent Mattress or Box Spring	49.50
Simmons Cloud Sleep - Tufted Mattress or Box Spring - Full or Twin	35.00
Hollywood Bed Complete - Twin Size Only Box Spring - Mattress - Plastic Headboard and Legs	69.95
Westminster Twin Set by Simmons Box Spring and Mattress - Both for	49.95

WHAT MAKES A Schrader Sale Different?

- EVERY ITEM ON SALE
- REGULAR STOCK — NO PROMOTIONAL MERCHANDISE
- SUBSTANTIAL REDUCTIONS ON OUR USUAL LOW PRICES
- AN HONEST SALE — NO RIDICULOUS CLAIMS
- 54th YEAR OF GUARANTEED SATISFACTION
- COMPARISON SHOPPING INVITED
- CONVENIENT CREDIT AVAILABLE 10% DOWN — 24 MONTHS TO PAY
- 35,000 SQ. FT. OF HOME FURNISHINGS

HIDE-A-BEDS — LOUNGES

	Sale Priced At
Deluxe Sleep Lounger by Kroehler - Tangerine	249.50
Colonial Print Hide-a-bed by Simmons	259.50
"Vivelle" Plastic Sleep Lounger by Kroehler	199.50
The "Futura" Hide-a-bed by Simmons	199.95
Simmons Hide-a-bed - Rich Deep Brown	239.95
Colonial Sleep Lounger - Brown Tweed	269.50
Traditional Sleep Lounger - Pale Green Nylon	239.50
Modern Sleep Lounger - Foam Cushions - Real Value	199.95

Studio Couches & Sofa Beds

Simmons Sofa Bed - Modern Brown Check	189.50
"Scandia" Sofa Bed - Brown or Green	119.95
Simmons Studio Couch - Col. Print	79.95
"Metropolitan" Sofa Bed - Choice of Covers	99.95
Twin Studio Couch - Plastic - By Simmons	99.95

BEDROOM

	Reg. Price	Sale Price
French Provincial in Fruitwood by Sanford Double Dresser and Mirror	179.95	155.00
Chest	129.50	115.00
Full Size Chair-back Bed	65.00	55.00
Nite Stand	49.50	42.50
Italian Provincial by National Double Dresser and Mirror - Chest Full Size Bed and Nite Stand	372.75	299.50
Kroehler - Modern Light Walnut Double Dresser and Mirror Chest and Full Size Bed - Sale Value at 299.50		
Kroehler - Modern Walnut - Plastic Top 4 Pc. Bedroom - Double Dresser and Mirror Chest - Full Size Bed and Nite Stand	199.50	199.50
Optional Bookcase Bed in Full Size	34.50	extra
Kroehler - Beige Mahogany Double Dresser and Mirror - Full Size Bed Nite Stand	239.50	199.95
White and Gold French Provincial by Sanford Triple Dresser and Mirror	229.50	184.50
Double Dresser and Mirror	199.50	154.50
Chest on Chest	149.50	119.50
Full Size - Figure Eight Bed	89.50	69.50
Three Drawer Commode Nite Stand	69.50	49.50
Kling Solid Maple Triple Dresser and Mirror Full Size Bed and Nite Stand	288.50	239.50
Colonial Grouping by Johnson - Carper Plastic Tops - Maple Triple Dresser and Mirror	149.50	118.75
Double Dresser and Mirror	119.50	99.50
Chest of Drawers	69.50	58.75
Bookcase Bed	59.50	49.50
Settlers Bed	35.00	29.95
Nite Stand	35.00	29.95
Casual Oak by Williams Chest - Full Size Bed and Nite Stand	180.95	145.00
Oil Walnut by West Michigan Double Dresser - Nite Stand and Full Size Bookcase Bed	323.50	229.50

CARPETS & RUGS

12' Candy Stripe - Acrilan Blue and Beige Stripe - Spec. Value at	3.99 sq. yd.
Your Choice - 18 Patterns Mohawk Wool or Nylon - 12'x15' width	6.95 sq. yd.
Many other fine values from Mohawk and Gullistan.	

SPECIAL GROUPING

ODD LOTS — SOILED — DAMAGED — SOLD AS IS

	Reg. Price	Sale Price
Willett 8 Pc. Solid Cherry Dining Room	782.50	544.50
Kroehler Pillow Back Lounge Chair Foam Rubber	99.95	75.00
Kroehler Hi Back Lounge Chair and Ottoman - Tangerine	159.50	108.00
Danish Modern Chairs - Turquoise or Persimmon	99.50	65.00
Long Sofa by Kroehler - Beige Plastic	189.50	150.00
Colonial Tweed Recliner - By Berklins	159.75	99.00
Wing Back Colonial Chair Persimmon Check	98.75	70.00
French Provincial Pillow Back Lounge Chair	119.50	75.00
Modern Pillow Back Lounge Chair	99.95	74.00
Sofa Bed by Kroehler - Brown Frieze	109.95	80.00
Plastic Top Walnut Tables by Springfield	39.50	27.50
Modern Plaid Lounge Chair - Pillow Back	129.50	95.00
Wing Back Chair by Hickory Provincial Print	139.50	99.00
Italian Provincial Secretary in Cherry	199.50	150.00
Occasional Chair by Hickory - Ital. Prov.	75.00	55.00
Nemschoff End Tables in Walnut	49.95	35.00
Kroehler 3 Pc. Sectional - Nylon Beige	379.50	275.00

SCHRADER'S HOME FURNISHINGS

"SINCE 1907"

825 Penniman Ave., Plymouth

GL 3-8220

Junior Golfers In Third Week

The third week of play for the Plymouth Junior Golf Association found Sandy Pentecost placing for both low gross and low net in the Girl's Division.

Otwell and Zornow tied for low gross with 24's and Jerry Scott had low net of 36 in the Boys' Division.

Point winners this week were:

Four points, Otwell, Scott, Eder, Kreitsch, Jeff Scott, Gulbranson, McKeever, Borso, Manley, Hulce, Susan Niepoth, Gail Schnegg, Steve Holmes and Bill Pentecost. Three points: Sandy Pentecost, John Duke, Duane Criger.

One point: Gary Fuelling, Dave Hoffman, Jack Niepoth.

Forty-two beginners arrived for the second hourly lesson and were promised a swing or two at a ball next week. On July 24, this group will begin play of four holes a week after their lesson.

The Philippines are composed of 10 large and 970 small islands.

Mexico City and Rio de Janeiro are the same distance from New York City.

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SUMMER Shoe clearance!

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- Ladies' "Citations" value to \$13.95 \$7.99
- Ladies' Dress Shoes \$4.99
- Ladies' Better Quality Canvas Footwear \$3.29 & \$4.29
- Ladies' White Tennis Shoes \$1.99
- Ladies' Play Shoes, Flats \$2.99
- Men's Summer Casual & Dress Shoes value to \$12.95 \$5.99
- Men's Canvas Thickies \$3.99
- Men's Sandals \$2.49
- Children's & Misses' Red & Blue Tennis Shoes \$1.00
- Children's Barefoot Sandals — 6-12 \$1.00

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18 Holes Watered Fairways
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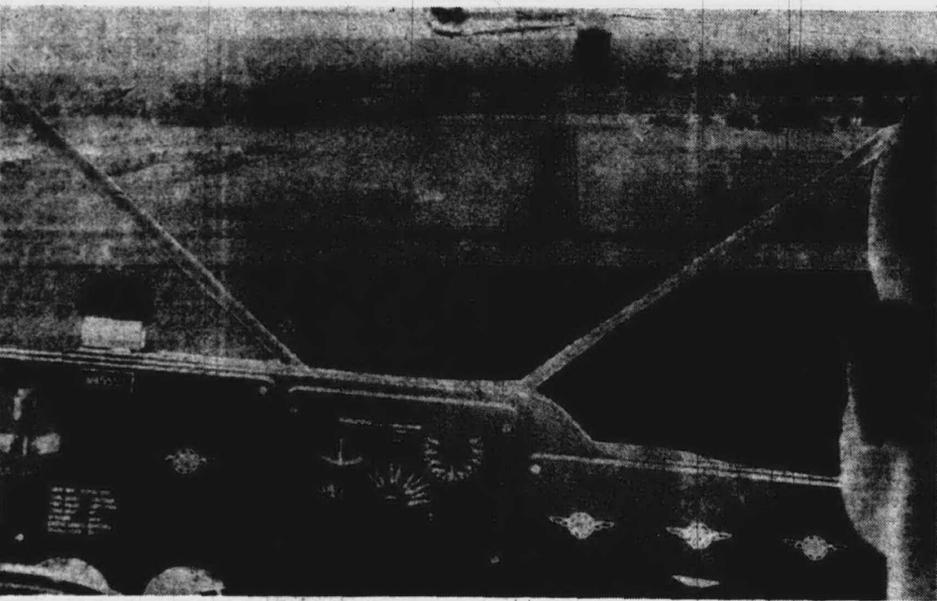
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GL 3-3900



THAT BLACK strip in the distance is the Mettetal Airport runway. From the cockpit of the Piper Colt, it looks like its about 10 feet long.

Actually, the strip is 2,250 feet long and 50 feet wide, which is ample size for one and two engine planes.

Our Guy in the Sky

No Rides Yet, Please

(EDITOR'S NOTE: After grounding himself a week to take care of July 4th activities, our managing editor is again back in the air. This is another in a series of articles attempting to find out if it is true that "just about anyone" can learn to fly an airplane.)

By Jim Sponseller

"Hey, when you going to take me up for a ride?" That's the question I'm being asked these days. A few weeks ago acquaintances were asking if I had soloed yet. Now they think I should have progressed far enough to take them up.

Fortunately, there are government regulations which protect them. It takes a minimum of eight hours of dual instruction before a student can solo. I've had nine. And it takes at least 40 hours of flying before the student can take a comprehensive written and flying exam to obtain his private pilot's license.

This is the license that allows you to take someone else along. Some pilots never get this license. They are content to fly themselves around.

Ever since the fifth hour in the air, I've been having my ups and downs — take-offs and landings, to be more exact.

"Okay, this is going to be a good one," my instructor, Al Finney declared as we tried another landing last week. The first two landings of the morning session were acceptable as the Piper Colt sat down with only a minor bump.

But this time, there is a slight cross-wind coming in from the east. Just as I think the plane is headed straight toward the end of the paved north-south runway, it blows off to the left and then I'm over the runway at all. I jerked the control wheel to the right and give it right rudder. Ooops...too much...I'm over the right side of the runway now...Now I try to get it back...Too much to the left.

By this time, the plane is so far out of alignment, that it all seems hopeless. But there is nothing to fear. Giving it full throttle, the plane climbs. Again we circle around and try another one. "Isn't flying awfully expensive?" many people ask.

I suppose it depends upon how you look at it. You may have to give up another hobby, for such games as golf, boating, or even bowling could cost just as much. Before one takes up flying as a hobby, he usually figures up costs pretty close — much closer than in other hobbies.

An hour of dual instruction costs \$16. According to my instructor, it takes an average of 10 to 12 hours to solo. This is around \$160 or so. After you solo, then what do you do?

Rental of a plane from Finney Aviation is \$12 an hour. And, of course, many people eventually buy their own planes. Al's prime business is selling planes, both new and used.

"Probably the cheapest you can buy a plane in good flyable shape is around \$1,000," Al estimates. Owning your own plane is probably the ideal situation. But there are many who still enjoy flying who don't have a plane to call their very own.

Some own planes in partnership and there are many others who belong to flying clubs. There are a number of flying clubs at Mettetal Airport. Some appear to be doing

well; others are not doing quite as well.

I talked last week with a representative of one of the clubs.

Incorporated under the name of the Dawn Patrol Flying Club, it started three years ago with six members and one plane. Now there are 12 members and two planes, an Aerona Champ (purchased for \$1,300) and a Cessna 120 (bought several months ago for \$2,250). Both are two-place planes.

It costs \$250 to join the club and this membership can be sold if you move away or drop out. In some circumstances, the club may give your money back. This \$250 gives you an equity in the planes.

These are another \$5 a month dues which goes toward hangar rental, insurance and inspections. And finally, it costs \$3.50 an hour to fly the Aerona and \$5 an hour to fly the Cessna.

Like most clubs here, it is composed of men from all over the area — Detroit, Livonia, Whitmore Lake, and Ann Arbor. Jim Beauchamp, a resident of East Detroit who works at Western Electric in Plymouth, is the president. Dr. Paul Kauffman, of Plymouth, psychologist at Hawthorne Center, is treasurer.

Meetings are held once a month at which business is discussed and training movies and talks are offered. Despite the fact that there are 12 people using two planes, a member has never arrived at the airport and found the plane in use that he wants to use.

Right now, the club is considering a merger with another club that owns a four-place airplane. This would give the club a wide range of three planes at three prices.

Obviously, a club is strictly for the flier who otherwise may not have an opportunity to own his own plane. Even the Piper Aircraft Corp. is promoting the formation of Colt Clubs.

A 10-member club could buy a standard Colt with a down payment of \$90.50 each and a weekly payment of \$2.97 each. Or they could buy the plane outright at \$499.50 each.

So what to do? Rent a plane? Buy one? Or join a club?

Right now I'm worrying about learning how to fly the plane. One of these days, if and when I settle down for a few successive good landings, Al will step out and tell me that it is time to solo.

Who knows? It may even be this year!

Grand Manitoulin, an island in Lake Huron, is almost as large as Rhode Island.

Nicaragua, largest of the Central American states, has long shorelines on both the Caribbean and the Pacific.

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- POLITICAL SCIENCE GRADUATE - University of Michigan, 1941
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S. S. KRESGE COMPANY

First Class Mail Defined By Postmaster

Most people have heard the term "first-class mail," but it is doubtful that many know exactly what type of mail this term embraces, other than ordinary letters.

According to Postmaster George Timpona, "first-class mail includes letters, postal and post cards, air mail (not exceeding 8 ounces, whether sealed or unsealed); all matter whether wholly or partly in writing; and matter sealed or closed against inspection. Reproductions of handwriting or typewriting mailed in quantities of less than 20 identical copies are also considered first-class mail."

Because of its importance, first-class mail is known as "preferential mail." It is regarded as having priority over the other three classes of mail. Within this preferential category are all kinds of items from social post cards to "top secret" material in diplomatic pouches.

Patrons can be assured that sealed first-class mail, while in the custody of the Postal Service, is accorded absolute secrecy. This means that no post office employee, except those assigned to opening "dead mail," may break or permit the breaking of the seal without a legal warrant, even though the envelope may contain criminal or otherwise unmailable matter.

One interesting fact about first-class mail is that it is not subject to the size restrictions which apply to other classes of mail. There are weight restrictions, however, so if one plans to send anything over 20 pounds by first-class mail he should check with the post office.

Rates on first-class mail are set by the Congress. This is true also of second and third-class mail. Rates on fourth-class mail are set from year to year by the Postmaster General with concurrence of the Interstate Commerce Commission.

When you have questions of any kind about the Postal Service, call GL 3-6110.

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Canton's Larry Grow Takes Plymouth Bride

BY ESTHER SPRENGEL
GL 3-0194

Just a bit of news this week, tried to call several numbers but everyone seemed to be out.

A quiet, restful and enjoyable trip describes the jaunt taken by Mr. and Mrs. Claude Eaton of Canton Center Rd. Mrs. Eaton said they started out for the Upper Peninsula without definite plans, just a few folding chairs and an open mind as to where their trip might take them. After crossing the Mackinac Bridge, the Copper Mountains and Porcupine Mountain were among the many interesting places they came upon.

At home their daughter, Nancy, was busily planning the celebration of their 25th wedding anniversary on July 1. Claude and Doris were the guests of honor at the anniversary festivities with 72 guests present to wish them happiness. Mrs. Eaton stated that the guests were the same ones (sisters, brothers and families of the couple) that attended their wedding, except there had been a few additions to each family. Originally the wedding party had been seated at her mother's and dad's oval dining table for the wedding, but now the number made it necessary for larger accommodations.

The maid of honor of 25 years ago, Mrs. June Hesse and her husband of Plymouth, were present. The groom's best man was also present with his wife, Mr. and Mrs. Leroy McDonald from Clark Lake.

Other guests arrived from Jackson, Ann Arbor, Birmingham and Ypsilanti. The guests gathered around the couple to share their special anniversary cake and to watch them open their gifts. Mrs. Eaton explained that music for dancing was supplied by their nephews.

It was a real family get-together with young and old enjoying the evening together. The picture taken of the Eatons in last week's Plymouth Mail, was taken by their nephew. The festivities took place at an out-door setting.

We add our wishes for many more happy years.

The Willard Bowman's home on Ford Rd. was the scene of an out-door chicken barbecue last Saturday evening. The occasion? Their son, Bob, was home on leave from the Naval Air Training Center in Memphis, Tenn. The guests, 33 in number, included members of the family and friends. Guests included Bob's grandmother, Mrs. Hanna Burden from Aponka, Fla. Other guests were from Wayne, Taylor and Garden City.

Bob will return to duty at Imperial Beach, Cal., for Advance Training in Aviation. He left for his new base July 8. We hope to hear from Bob from time to time.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Truttitt and family of Ford Rd. were host to Mr. and Mrs.

Willard Bowman and son, Richard, at a boat outing at Elizabeth Lake on June 25. The families planned an entire day from breakfast to dinner, but the cold weather drove them back to Canton and an outside cook-out at the Bowman home. It sounded like fun anyway.

Larry Grow, F.A., son of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Grow of Haggerty Rd., is home on leave from his duties from the United States Navy base at Green Cove Springs, Fla. Larry's leave includes wedding plans. He will take as his bride, Lynn Miller, daughter of Mrs. Charles Miller of Plymouth. The wedding will take place at the Presbyterian Church. Dr. Henry Welch will unite the couple in marriage. Following the ceremony, the couple and their guests will attend a reception at the bride's home.

The couple will leave for Larry's naval base on July 17. May we offer our wishes for happiness.

A get well wish is extended to Mrs. Sam Grady (Opal), who has been recently confined at Ridgewood Hospital. Albert Wietecha, son of Mr. and Mrs. George Wietecha of Beck Rd., spent the Fourth of July holiday with his parents and sister, away from his studies at DeVry College of Electronics in Chicago.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Witherby of Beck Rd., have the pleasure of a visit from their grandson, Frankie Palisano of Lockport, N. Y. Frankie will spend his vacation visiting with his grandparents and aunts and uncles in the vicinity. Mrs. Palisano is expected at the Witherby home on July 15, with Frankie's two sisters.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Grow of Haggerty Rd. recently returned from Syracuse, N. Y., where they visited with their son, David, and his wife, Rosemary. The couple was accompanied on their trip by Rosemary's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Chester Kendzior of Plymouth and Rosemary's aunt and sister, Miss Rose Nasal and Miss Donna Nasal. David and Rosemary are visiting the Plymouth area now for David's brother's wedding, at which time he will serve as Larry's best man.

Sure would like to know about new residents, additions to families, trips, weddings, etc. I know there are a lot of you out there for each time I miss writing a column I hear from you.

Goodwill Truck Here

The next visit of Goodwill Industries pick-up trucks to Plymouth is scheduled for Monday, July 17. Goodwill trucks collect household discards of clothing, shoes, hats, toys, most types of furniture and other household discards.

To arrange for a Goodwill Industries truck pick-up, call the local Goodwill representative, Maybury Men's Club, telephone number FI 9-2682.



HAVING FUN AND working hard is Miss Chris Straser from Plymouth High School as she attended the Smith-Walbridge Midwest Cheerleading Camp at Smith-Walbridge Camp at Syracuse, Ind. Chris attended classes in tumbling, yell leading, pom pom and footwork routines, and new yells under the direction of Newt Loken, gymnastic coach from the University of Michigan, and his competent National Cheerleading Assn. staff.

Explains Social Security Change

The new amendments to the social security law, signed by President Kennedy last week, give men early benefit rights similar to those women have had since 1956.

Harry Baltuck, manager of the Detroit-Northwest social security office, that covers Plymouth, announced today that, "the change applies to men between 62 and 65 years of age, and is designed especially to help those who are unable to find employment because of their age or poor health."

A man now 62 to 65 years of age can start receiving benefits with the month of August 1961. But if he retires before he reaches age 65, the monthly amount of benefit paid to him is reduced. He will continue to be paid the reduced amount even after he reaches 65.

Dependent widowers and the dependent fathers of workers who have died also can get benefits at age 62. Their ben-

fits, like those of widows and dependent mothers, are not reduced.

For men who retire early, the amount by which their benefits will be reduced depends on the number of months for which they will receive benefits while still under 65. A worker who retires and claims his benefits as soon as he reaches 62 will qualify for 80 per cent of the amount that would be payable to him at age 65 based on his average earnings up until his retirement. If he waits until he is 63, he will get 86 and two-thirds per cent of his full benefit; and if he waits until 64, the amount will be 93 and one-third per cent.

The reductions are figured so that a person may expect to receive, on the average, about the same amount if he takes reduced benefits beginning before he is 65, or waits until 65.

Members of the immediate family of a retired worker can

get dependents' benefits if the worker retires at 62 or if he waits. Eligible dependents include a wife 62 or older, or a wife at any age if she has in her care children who are eligible for benefits. The child of a retired worker is eligible if he is under age 18, or if he has been totally disabled since childhood.

The Committee on Finance of the Senate, in recommending this change in the law, said "The provision of benefits at age 62 for men will help to alleviate the hardships faced by that group of men who, because of ill health, automation, or other technological change, are forced into premature retirement before age 65."

For more information about this change in the law and the other changes made by the new amendments to the law, ask your social security office. The Detroit-Northwest social security office is located at 18500 Grand River, Detroit 23, Michigan.

PAUL CHANDLER

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Marathon gasolines are power-processed for Midwest summers. Marathon SUPER-M® and MILE-maker® gasolines are power-processed to help end hot-weather stalling. Laboratory controls provide gasolines that guard your engine against choking and strangling caused by vapor lock.

These Marathon gasolines are also scientifically filtered to clean out engine-stalling bits of dirt that can clog fuel systems. This summer, make it Marathon, for gasolines that are all go 'til the last drop's gone.

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Carling's Staggers On 2 No-Hitters

Two Reach Second Round In Jaycee Tennis Tourney

Two of the six young Plymouth people entering the Michigan Jaycee Tennis Tournament in Holland recently managed to get into the second round of play while the others ran up against unusually tough opponents in their pairings.

The six were selected in a local tourney staged by the Plymouth Jaycees last month. On June 29, the six, plus Jaycee Bill Drudge, went to Holland for the state finals.

Dave Tidwell reached the second round in the 18-and-under boys' division by taking Lloyd Anderson of Saginaw, 6-2, 6-1. In the second round, Mike Turner of Bay City defeated Lloyd, 6-2, 6-2.

Cathy Smith, in the 15-and-under division, also reached the second round by downing Cathy Zimmerman of Midland, 6-0, 6-1. Plymouth's Cathy was eliminated in the second round by Susan Dykes of Detroit, 6-1, 6-1. Susan was later a runner-up in the finals.

Top-seeded Jim Swift of Detroit was the first round opponent for John Tichy of Plymouth in the 18-and-under boys' division. John went down, 6-1, 6-2.

Also in this division, Tommy Lock was defeated, 6-4, 6-2, by Jim Howard of Sturgis.

In the 15-and-under group, Bob Waters of Plymouth met Bob Pritula of Detroit, who later was runner-up, and the local netman was shut out, 6-0, 6-0.

Marilyn Wall of Plymouth also met a No. 1 seeded opponent, Sharon Pritula of Detroit (sister of Bob) and was blanked, 6-0, 6-0. Sharon went on to win the 18-and-under girls' title.

Connie Szkl of Detroit, winner of the 15-and-under girls' title, met Carol Otwell of Plymouth in the first round and took Carol, 6-3, 6-3.

A banquet was held for the group that night with Davis Cup player George Jennings as speaker.

Gain Split Against Hot Hurlers

Pitchers plagued Carling's last week in the Class A Plymouth softball league, but Carling's managed to win one of two no hitters pitched against them.

Al Koeler threw a no-hitter at the league leaders on Thursday but Carling's put together a walk, an error and a sacrifice fly to score the game's only run in the fourth inning.

Friday, Cloverdale's Duke Doolin pitched another no-hitter against Carling's and Cloverdale won, 1-0. Sid Stott pitched a one-hitter for Carling's. Cloverdale scored the winning run in the bottom of the sixth on two walks and an infield out.

Carling's now leads the league with a 9-3 record, while Cloverdale is second at 6-5. Herby's is third with a 4-7 record, one half game ahead of DeHoCo at 3-7 in last place.

DeHoCo will entertain Cloverdale at 6:30 p.m. today,

while Herby's and Carling's will battle in Plymouth at 7:30 p.m. Monday, Carling's will meet Cloverdale at 7:30 p.m. in Plymouth, while DeHoCo hosts Herby's.

Nick's suffered its first defeat in Class B last week, losing 5-4 to Vico. The loss left Nick's with an 8-1 record and still in first place in the B league. Vico's is second with a 6-2 mark.

Walton's is third with a 4-4-1 mark, and the Merchants are fourth with a 3-6 record. McAllister's is fifth at 3-7 and Men's Lutheran at 2-8 is last.

Tomorrow Walton's meets Nick's at 6:30 p.m. at the high school. Vico will play Men's Lutheran at 7:45 p.m. and McAllister's will meet the Merchants at 9 p.m.

Tuesday, Nick's will battle McAllister's, Walton's, men's Vico and the Merchants tangle with Men's Lutheran. All games are at the Plymouth High School.

SPORTSEEN

BY BILL NELSON

While no self-respecting weekly newsman will concede anything to the downtown dailies in the intelligence department, he rarely has the opportunity to be as timely as they.

Today, however, the Detroit Tigers are in first place by a fraction of one percentage point (as they have been since last Sunday night, because of the All-Star game layoff) and there is the chance to be up to date.

If the Tigers play as well the last half of the season as they have the first half, they will win the pennant. New York must fold. Even the Yankees can't keep winning at their current pace.

The New Yorkers this year haven't yet been faced with the same kind of games that have been presented to Detroit. Detroit has had to battle hot teams over and over to retain first place and also has had to beat teams that had an immediate chance to take first place from them.

Meanwhile, except for an occasional dramatic battle, back in the Bronx, the Yankees have beaten the Little League section of the American league.

During the next few weeks, the Tigers will be playing of tail enders, while the Yankees get some of the ball teams for opponents.

Over the years, the Yankees have made great success out of beating the weak teams, while others have not had such success, particularly Detroit. Even in pennant years, the Tigers have had to struggle against weak teams.

The series with Los Angeles last weekend, we think, proves that the Tigers aren't about to let up this time. The next three weeks may prove who is to be the champion this season. As a third quarter is the most important quarter in a tight football game, so the third part of a close pennant race is the most important.

Someone is going to get a clear advantage during that time, enough to offset a later slump. The Tigers have the schedule advantage.

Pertinent at this point is the play of Al Kaline, who is just starting to hit as well as he can. The throwing arm, the fielding and running have been there all season, but it is only of late that the hits have been coming regularly. Home runs by Kaline are more noticeable lately.

He, more than anyone else, is the key to the Tigers' chances. He is steady and a veteran who shouldn't wilt in the stretch. Rocky Colavito may scare the pitchers, but Kaline will be the man in September.

Kaline will provide punch enough for Colavito to have his ups and downs without seriously harming the team during his downs. And Rocky's ups can be way up.

Norm Cash appears to be going through the season without a slump, but here again Kaline, the veteran, will be the man who carries him, if he slumps.

The rest of them are good enough. In any crucial Yankee series, Frank Lary has proved that he is insurance enough.

Tiger Farms Bearing Fruit

Willie Smith, winningest of Frank Carswell's hurlers with the Knoxville Smokies, has produced the most hits of all Sally League moundsmen... 16 in 13 games... and tops all the twirlers in the League in RBIs with 10.

When Duluth staged its "Baseball Olympics" recently Bill Freehan, the big bonus boy, was the only one of the Dukes to win a field event... mopped up in the accuracy throw... but Tommy Thompson, one of Bob Swift's hurlers, excelled in an added feature by winning the egg-throwing contest.

Howie Kopitz (11-1) pitched the first no-hit, no-run game at Birmingham's Rickwood Field since 1919 when he performed the feat against Mobile, June 30.

Jamestown has not been setting the NYP afire but the Tigers have the hottest bat in the system in Art Jasinski who, in a week's time, picked up 31 points and is now the No. 2 hitter in the circuit... only 15 points behind Tovar of Geneva, the leader.

The organization has another runner-up on the hit parade in Purnal Goldy, strapping Birmingham outfielder, who is trailing Don Saner of

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News from the Playgrounds

Over a hundred children turned out for the Fourth of July parade last week showing hours of hard work displayed in their units. Each recreation activity and playground submitted an entry, and prizes were given for the best themes.

First prize was awarded to Jim Grinenko's Farrand playground; second to Karen Dickerson's baton twirlers;

and third prize to Auburn playground.

Awarded first prize for having the most children in attendance were the baton twirlers, with second prize going to Auburn playground, and third prize to Jim Stevens' tennis players.

The playgrounds, now well underway, have had a tremendous turnout. During the first week, 2,003 children attended six of the 13 playgrounds.

One of the big activities on the agenda of every playground is getting ready for the Kiwanis Youth Fitness Field Day to be held in back of the high school on July 12 at 10 a.m. Among the scheduled events are the 50-yard dash, chinning, running broad jump, softball throw, running hop, step and jump; standing broad jump, and the shuttle relay. The winners of these events will then be eligible to take part in the Metropolitan Area Youth Fitness Field Day held at Metro-

politan Beach on July 27 at 10 a.m.

Other activities scheduled for the various playgrounds include kool-aid parties, games, arts and crafts, sprinkler parties, hot dog roasts, story telling, and softball games. Individual playgrounds have arranged special projects such as visits to the park and puppet making.

The children at Hough playground enjoyed an extra special treat last Tuesday when they spent a full day at the Detroit Zoo with the cooperation of parents in transportation. Truesdell playground is at present planning a similar trip to the Zoo.

For information concerning any of the playgrounds, telephone the Recreation Department at GL 3-3100, Ext. 23.

Petty Pitches 2 No-Hitters

Twelve year old Terry Petty has had himself a pretty big time in the little league minors, pitching for the Blues. He has pitched two no-hit, no-run games for the Blues in leading them to a 6-3 record which is currently good for first place.

His pitching has helped the Blues stay one game ahead of the Reds, which boast a 6-4 mark that is good for second place.

In third place, only a half game back are the Greens with a 4-4-1 record. The White trail with a 2-6-1 record.

Little League Starts Second Half of Series

The second half of the Little League season has started off in a flourish of excitement—because in both leagues, the winners of the first half have been beaten in their first games of the new series.

Both the Indians in the American League and Braves in the National League were defeated in the new series. They had won the first series of games. Little League rules state that the season must be played in two parts, having a winner for each league in each part. The new half will start with completely new standings.

Little League officials said this week that as a result of misinformation, a mistake was made in listing final first half standings last week. The Giants beat the Redlegs 28 to 1 in the June 26 game, putting the Giants in a tie for third place (3-5) and placing the Redlegs in fifth place (1-7).

Appreciation was expressed this week to the management of Burger Chef who conducted Little League Day last Saturday. Harry Wiley is the manager. Profits for the day were turned over to the league.

The public was reminded to turn in their trading stamps to the refreshment stand at the Little League field.

These are the scores and standings of each time as of July 6:

American League	
Orioles	1 0
Tigers	1 0
White Sox	1 0
Indians	0 1
Red Sox	0 1
Yankees	0 1
Orioles 5, Yankees 4; Tigers 15, Red Sox 0; White Sox 11, Indians 2.	
National League	
Giants	1 0
Pirates	1 0
Redlegs	1 0
Braves	0 1
Cubs	0 1
Dodgers	0 1
Giants 9, Cubs 5; Pirates 3, Braves 0; Redlegs 9, Dodgers 9.	

Machines for making ballet dancers lights are being imported from Holland by a nylon stocking factory in South Africa.

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Salesman Martin H. Stolley, Clinton, Iowa: "Over all kinds of roads, 100' to 30' below, Rambler has never let me down... in 54,000 miles."

"REPAIRS PRACTICALLY NON-EXISTENT!"
Publisher Bill Farden of Fishing & Hunting News, Spokane: "For over seven years we have staked our deadline on these dependable automobiles over the toughest going in the Northwest. We have yet to receive a call from a staff man stranded in a Rambler."

"'B'4'—UNBELIEVABLY COMFORTABLE!"
Tall R. Jonathan Meigs of Chestnut Hill, Mass.: "13,000 miles in 7 weeks touring 25 states and Mexico... I never got tired driving the comfortable Rambler. I always used to get a backache during long drives in my former car."

"IMPASSABLE ROADS—NOT EVEN A SQUEAK!"
Salesman Fredrick W. Machon, of Niles, California: "Our 30-day trip through Latin America took us over boulders, creek beds, almost impassable roads. No trouble—not even a squeak in the Rambler."

"A TIGER ON THE ROAD—A MOUSE WITH GAS!"
Supermarket merchandiser Burt Hoffman, Jackson Heights, N.Y.: "Making 20-30 short hops a day, I never got more than 18 mpg—now I get 25 in a Rambler (American)."

"TAKES ROUGH ROADS WITHOUT A WHIMPER"
Author-canoist Randolph H. Carter, Warrenton, Virginia: "I always use a Rambler for canoe trips. Makes up into an excellent bed. Wonderful mileage. Can 'take' the rough roads and trails without a whimper. No better car for the outdoor man."

"DOESN'T RATTLE, LEAK; HASN'T COST ONE DIME!"
Reactor Paul C. Hosfeldt of Porterville, California: "I own 3 cars—highest-priced, low-priced, and Rambler—and I hate to drive the others. Rambler is the only car that doesn't rattle or leak; handles better even without power steering which the other cars had."

"21,000 MILES—25¢ FOR A LIGHT BULB!"
Retired U. S. Air Force instructor, Harold Hedger, Loveland, Colo.: "Averaged 26 mpg (in Rambler American). Only repair expense was two bits for a dome light bulb after 21,000 miles."

"MILEAGE ALMOST DOUBLED!"
Company president Loren M. Wood, Wood & Anderson, St. Louis, Mo.: "Mileage is practically double (about 30 mpg) that which I got formerly. Ease of handling and parking of the Rambler (American) is far better."

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Optometrist Dr. Charlotte Marsteller, Uniontown, Penna.: "My first American Motors car was purchased just before Pearl Harbor. Drive it all through the war without one bit of trouble. Have owned seven of your cars."

"100,000 MILES—TOTAL REPAIRS \$25.35!"
Chief Petty Officer George F. Morris, U. S. Coast Guard, Ipswich, Mass.: "I've owned 6 American Motors cars. The wagon is one in a million. '59, replaced heater control, \$5.80, '61, valves ground, \$19.55. Total \$25.35 at 100,000 miles!"

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TWO PLYMOUTH students will be members of the High School Philharmonic and Symphonic orchestras that will accompany Van Cliburn, world-famous pianist, at the National Music Camp at Interlochen on Saturday, July 29. Shown are Kenneth Fischer, left, and Arthur Gulick of Plymouth practicing their French

horn parts as Judith Adams listens. Some 1,600 talented teenagers from 41 states and five foreign countries are enrolled at Interlochen this summer. Cliburn will do a repeat performance of Tchaikowsky's B Flat Minor Concertos which won Russian audiences in 1958.

New Books At The Library

THE WHITE UNICORN by Margaret Gray Blanton. An innocent-girl matures in a fast-moving atmosphere in Tennessee in the early 1900's in this story which is also an odyssey about human love.
NEVER THE TWAIN by Max Wyllie. An American teacher teaching in India becomes involved in violent events preceding Britain's withdrawal from the country.
TIDEWATER SPRIG by Robert Emmett McDowell. Post-Revolutionary days provide the background for a story about a young Virginia aristocrat who becomes an outcast after an indiscreet affair.
DEATH ON THE SIXTH DAY by Henry Farrell. A woman's flight from her criminal associates endangers the lives of a mother and child, driving across the country with her.
THE SHORT NOVELS OF THOMAS WOLFE — edited with an introduction by C. Hugh Holman. Included in the volume is "A Portrait of Bascom Hawke," "The Web of Earth," "No Door" and others.
SEVEN SCIENCE FICTION NOVELS OF H. G. WELLS. Over 1,000 pages of superlative entertainment. The omnibus contains "The Time Machine," "The First Men on the Moon," "The Food of the Gods," "The Invisible Man" and many others, complete and unabridged.
A FAREWELL TO ARMS by the late Ernest Hemingway. A new reprint just received by the library. When it was first published in 1929 it brought full recognition to Hemingway as one of the foremost writers of our time.

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Front Row Center

By George Spelyin
Once again directors, actors, and all personnel connected with Ann Arbor's University of Michigan Theater proved beyond a doubt that educational theater can improve on the commercial theater. Case in point was the recent production of "J. B." that played to capacity houses.

William Halsted's moving production of "J. B." combined the best of the Broadway production and the earlier Yale University production. Taking these two productions into consideration, Dr. Halsted gave Ann Arbor audiences a rare treat. Old George especially enjoyed the conclusion of the play when J. B. sees and accepts the fact that he cannot understand the ways of God or grasp the reason for the type of justice that God metes out. J. B. covers his mouth with his hand; acquiesces in the vast indifference of the universe as most of us do as we bravely face the uncertain future. In short, life must be lived regardless of its incipient tragedies. On this note of triumph, the play "J. B." ends.

"J. B." is not the type of play that you'd expect to see on the boards of a community theater. Let's hope that no one in the little theater circles ever suggests that they attempt this well-written enactment of the Biblical story. And worse yet, it's possible that Hollywood might try to film this story. Keep your fingers crossed.

What happens to all that money that movie stars make in Hollywood? A good example is on view at the Penn this week in the form of a motion picture entitled "One Eyed Jacks." This western film was backed financially by Marlon Brando. He was determined to produce, direct, and act in a Western that would be different. If you recall, Arthur Miller had a similar desire a few months back. After the dust had cleared out of the old corral,

the old cowhands found Arthur sadly licking his wounds. The cinematic bronc known as "the westerner" has proven a bit more cantankerous than the hobby horse version as visualized by the literary Mr. Miller.

In a similar vein Mr. Brando has slipped his saddle on the wrong pinto. He rides off in several directions and seems unable to communicate effectively to the audience. At times, he manages to have a good westerner in the making but it never quite comes off. Marlon as his own director was such a perfectionist that the picture prolonged the normal filming time. As a result the cost sky-rocketed from the original \$2 million budget to a fantastic \$4 1/2 million. Marlon has made as high as a million dollars on some of his pictures, but when you sink 4 1/2 million claims right back into an investment that might not bring back two million, you're in trouble. Now you know why some of these actors end their careers without huge bank balances. And then there is the case of Mickey Rooney who made 12 million in his time and has spent it all practically in alimony or court settlements on his many wives.

Divorce and marriage has a familiar ring to Zsa Zsa Gabor who comes to the Northland Playhouse this week in "Blithe Spirit." Zsa Zsa currently checks her summer audiences for the fourth marital victim. Miss Gabor speaks five languages and does a fair imitation of someone speaking English with an accent. Some folks really think Miss Gabor is hilarious. Obviously three husbands had their fill of laughter. Like many TV comics she undoubtedly suffered from "overexposure." If you're in the mood for light-hearted comedy, give "Blithe Spirit" a whirl. Noel Coward wrote the play. His witty lines have such sparkle Miss Gabor can't completely mutilate them.

"Leave It To Jane" enters its final week at the Vanguard. "Leave It To Jane" ends its run this Sunday night. The lead actresses must fly east to fill a singing commitment in "Flower Drum Song." Don't say we didn't warn you to see this show. More about "Billy the Kid," the next Vanguard attraction, at a later date.

Garry Moore was in rare form on his final telecast of the season. He did a truncated version of "The Pajama Game" that was novel and interesting. Hope Mr. Moore does more of these abbreviated musical comedies next season. Yes, Garry is coming back next year. Not so is the case with Ernie Ford. He's hanging up his 16 tons of song sheets and Joe Miller jokes for a well-earned rest. The Ford Motor Co. has all but tried to give him the River Rouge Plant if he'd only reconsider and come back for one more season. Ern says he wants time to meditate. I believe he's smart. It's always best to quit when you're on top.

On that last telecast of Garry's a sketch with Carol Burnett and Durward Kerby satirized the hazards of working in an office. Durward and Carol were in fine fettle.

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Cash and Due from Banks	\$ 409,137,948.19
United States Government Securities	577,355,327.08
Other Securities	244,793,893.14
Loans:	
Loans and Discounts	\$634,361,646.96
Real Estate Mortgages	136,120,440.83
Federal Reserve Bank Stock	770,482,087.79
Bank Premises	4,350,000.00
Bank Liabilities—	
Customers' Liability—	
Acceptances and Credits	17,265,057.25
Accrued Income and Other Resources	5,655,568.86
	10,184,406.98
	<u>\$2,039,224,289.29</u>

LIABILITIES AND CAPITAL FUNDS

Commercial Deposits	\$ 979,504,346.77
Savings and Time Deposits	492,500,285.68
Deposits of United States Government	127,159,809.66
Other Public Deposits	109,630,869.66
Deposits of Banks	132,860,359.60
Total Deposits	\$1,841,455,671.37
Acceptances and Letters of Credit	5,655,568.86
Accrued Expenses and Other Liabilities	22,445,186.13
Capital Funds:	
Common Stock (\$12.50 par value)	\$ 45,000,000.00
Surplus	100,000,000.00
Undivided Profits	24,667,862.93
	<u>169,667,862.93</u>
	<u>\$2,039,224,289.29</u>

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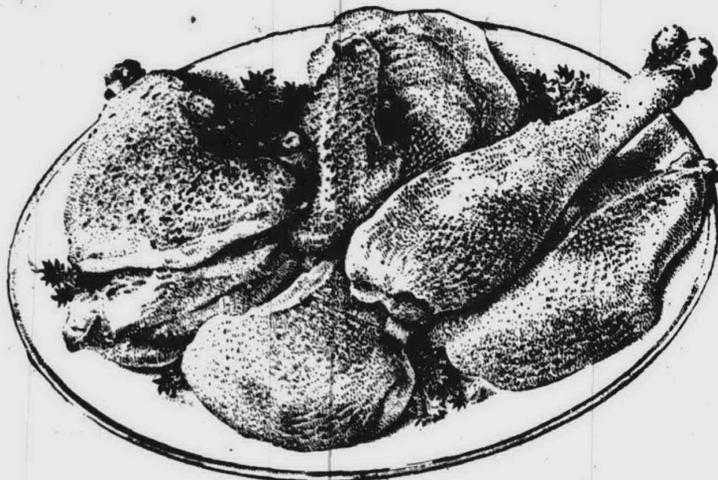
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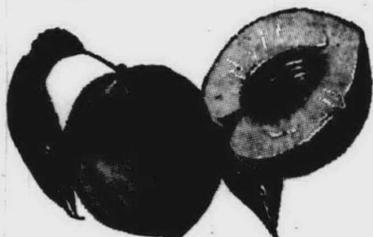
WHOLE FRYERS

LB. **23^c**

Cut-up, Split or Quartered LB. **27^c**

SHORTENING
Crisco or Spry
3 LB. CAN **79^c**
Special Off Label Sale.

- Spare Ribs "SUPER-RIGHT" 2 TO 3-LB. SIZES LB. **49^c**
- Skinless Franks "SUPER-RIGHT" ALL MEAT 1-LB. PKG. **45^c**
- Canned Hams POPULAR BRANDS 6 LB. CAN **4.25**
- Leg O' Lamb "SUPER-RIGHT" GENUINE SPRING LB. **69^c**



2 Inches and Up
SOUTHERN GROWN
Red Haven

PEACHES
4 LBS. **39^c**

- HONEY DEW
Melons 8-SIZE EACH **59^c**
- Santa Rosa Plums LB. **29^c**
- Bing Cherries LB. **49^c**
- Green Onions HOME GROWN **2** BUNCHES **25^c**
- Leaf Lettuce HOME GROWN LB. **19^c**

EXCEL BRAND—PARTY FAVORITE
Mixed Nuts 14-OZ. CAN **69^c**

JANE PARKER, ENRICHED, FRESH DATED
White Bread
Made with Buttermilk
2 1 1/4-LB. LOAVES **37^c**
SAVE 9^c

- SAVE 16^c—JANE PARKER
Raisin Pie ONLY **39^c**
- Pound Cakes** JANE PARKER CRESCENT SHAPED GOLDEN OR MARBLE HALF RING **29^c**
- Dutch Apple Pie** JANE PARKER STRUBSEL TOPPED ONLY **39^c**
- Caramel Pecan Rolls** JANE PARKER PKG. OF 9 **39^c**

<p>"SUPER-RIGHT" MATURE, GRAIN-FED BEEF</p> <p>Rib Roast</p> <p>4th and 5th Ribs LB. 55^c</p> <p>First 5 Ribs LB. 59^c First 3 Ribs LB. 65^c</p>	<p>"SUPER-RIGHT" QUALITY, SKINLESS Fully Cooked Semi-Boneless</p> <p>HAMS</p> <p>10 to 12 Pound Sizes</p> <p>WHOLE OR HALF LB. 57^c</p> <p>No Center Slices Removed</p>
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SOLID PACK—ALBACORE
A&P Tuna Fish 4 7-OZ. CANS **99^c**

YOUR CHOICE—SUPER-RIGHT ROAST BEEF OR
Corned Beef 2 12-OZ. CANS **89^c**

- LIBBY'S Spaghetti & Meat Balls 2 24-OZ. CANS **69^c**
- Sultana Medium Shrimp 5 5-OZ. CANS **39^c**
- Morgan's Apple Juice 5 29-OZ. CANS **99^c**
- Dailey Sweet Pickles CROSS CUT 22-OZ. JAR **29^c**
- Grape Drink PAW PAW BRAND 5 32-OZ. CANS **99^c**
- Strawberry Preserves ANN 4 LB. JAR **\$1.39**

- CHEESE FAVORITE
Mild Pinconning LB. **39^c**
- CHEERIO CHOCOLATE COVERED
Ice Cream Bars DOZ. **49^c**
- SANITARY NAPKINS
Kotex 2 BOXES OF 12 **85^c**
- NUTLEY—IN QUARTERS
Margarine 5 1-LB. CTNS. **97^c**
- Keyko Margarine QTRD . . . 3 1-LB. CTNS. **89^c**
- Uncle Ben's Rice CONVERTED . . . 14-OZ. PKG. **29^c**
- Scot Paper Towels 2 ROLLS **41^c**
- Saran Wrap 25-FT. ROLL **29^c**
- FROZEN FOODS
Libby's Chicken, Beef or Turkey
Meat Pies 5 8-OZ. PKGS. **99^c**
- A&P BRAND—OUR FINEST QUALITY
Grape Juice 4 6-OZ. CANS **69^c**

A&P CANNED
FRUIT SALE

Freestone Peaches HALVES

Bartlett Pears HALVES

Fruit Cocktail

Apricot Halves UNPEELED

YOUR CHOICE

5 No. 303 CANS **99^c**

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TIDE

GIANT BOX **69^c** 5^c OFF LABEL

REG. SIZE **29^c** 3^c OFF LABEL

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

All prices in this ad effective thru Saturday, July 15
in all Eastern Michigan A&P Super Markets
THE GREAT ATLANTIC & PACIFIC TEA COMPANY, INC.

A&P Super Markets
AMERICA'S DEPENDABLE FOOD MERCHANT SINCE 1859

Obituaries

Georgianna Mary Skeba
Baby Georgianna Mary Skeba died July 6 at St. Joseph Mercy Hospital in Ann Arbor, two hours and 20 minutes after she was born.
Surviving the child are her parents, Mr. and Mrs. George P. Skeba, one brother, Phillip George, two sisters, JoAnn and Julie, and grandmother.

Mrs. Hazel Stitt of Plymouth. Funeral services were held July 8 from Our Lady of Good Counsel Church. Father William T. Child officiated. Services were under the auspices of the Schrader Funeral Home.
Interment was in Holy Sepulchre Cemetery.

Clifford B. Smith
Clifford B. Smith died July 7, 1961 at Ridgewood Hospital at the age of 65 after failing in health for several months.
He was born March 30, 1896 in Plymouth. On June 1, 1925 he married Ola M. Smith. Mr. Smith was a member of St. John's Evangelical Lutheran Church in Wayne and was a former employee of the Ford Motor Co.
Survivors, besides his widow are one daughter, Mrs. Wilma Heindenrich, and two sons, Harland and Gordon Smith.
Funeral services were held July 10 from Uht's Funeral Home. Rev. Berg officiated. Interment was in Glen Eden Cemetery.

Mary Alice Davis
Mrs. Mary Alice Davis died at the age of 79 July 7 in St. Mary's Hospital in Livonia following a short illness.
She was born Dec. 21, 1881 in Evart, Mich., to Sarah E. (Reamer) and George V. Seeley. On June 29, 1911, she married Willie Davis. They came to this area from Detroit in 1927.
Mrs. Davis was a member of the Rosedale Gardens Presbyterian Church.
Her survivors are three daughters, Mrs. Sara Fox of Ferndale; Mrs. Edith Card of Livonia; Mrs. Alice Orr of Gaines, Mich., one son, Francis of Livonia, two brothers, James H. Seeley of Lupton, Mich., and George R. Seeley of Lakeland, Fla.
Funeral services were held Monday, July 10 from the Schrader Funeral Home. Rev. Richard C. Dunkelberger officiated.
Pallbearers were Messrs. Ray Schmaedeke, Henry Schmaedeke, Brodie Card, Leland Blatt, Jerry VanTassel and Harry Fox.
Interment was in Riverside Cemetery.

In six high schools and 44 grade schools in France, classes are now maintained for children of U.S. Army personnel. American high school graduates go on to study in French universities.



A LOCKER-FULL OF Black Angus beef is the prize that Don Totten, left, won in a Chamber of Commerce promotion that ended July 4th. Chamber President George Lawton is shown presenting the notice of award. Profit from the promotion will be used to finance Chamber activities.

July 4th Contest Winners Listed

Winners of the various prizes and the Horse Show competition during Plymouth Independence Day activities were listed this week.
The Junior Chamber of Commerce, sponsors of the festivities, gave away three prizes, two television sets and a Go-Kart. The TV sets went to Joseph Caloia, 9261 Marlowe, and C. W. Good, 40060 E. Ann Arbor Rd. The Go-Kart went to Dr. William Herbold, 1376 W. Ann Arbor Trail.
A 1,000-pound Black Angus steer was won by Don Totten, owner of the Sunoco service station at Plymouth Rd. and Holbrook Ave. Totten was working at the V.F.W. Hall across from the carnival grounds when his name was called July 4th. He is a member of the local V.F.W. post. Now a resident of Livonia, he is buying a home here. Totten purchased \$3 worth of tickets from Ellis Restaurant. Mr. and Mrs. Totten have one son. A year's free locker service goes along with the steer.
A Horse Show following the parade offered ribbons in seven classes. Leona Hull was the judge. The ringmaster was Gary Wright, while Calvin Thomas was announcer.
These are the first four winners in each class:
Parade Class: 1. Doris Abrams; 2. Jim McGraw; 3. Shirley Griffith; 4. Joyce Allen.
Pony Class: 1. Debra Yadlosky; 2. Mrs. Vernon Nixon; 3. Kenneth Nixon; 4. Billy Yadlosky.
4-H Horsemanship (14 and under): 1. Merrie Wright; 2. Cindy Erdelyi; 3. Susan Neimi; 4. Donna Moers.
4-H Horsemanship (15 and over): 1. Cheryl Wright; 2. Barb Neimi; 3. Jim McGraw; 4. Joyce Allen.
Open Pleasure (14 and under): 1. Cindy Erdelyi; 2. Donna Moers; 3. Merrie Wright; 4. Debra Yadlosky.
Open Pleasure (15 and over): 1. Barb Neimi; 2. Cheryl Wright; 3. Joyce Allen; 4. Sandy Erdelyi.
Adult Pleasure: 1. Mrs. Helen Moers; 2. Jerry Rector; 3. Walter Allen; 4. Betty Weberline.
Stock Horse: 1. Merrie Wright; 2. Donna Moers; 3. Joyce Allen; 4. Linda Stamenitz.

Woolweaver Named to Committee
Adult Education and Recreation Department Director Herbert E. Woolweaver of Plymouth has been appointed a member of the Performing Arts Subcommittee of the National Recreation Association's National Advisory Committee on Recreation Programs and Activities. The appointment was announced by Joseph Prendergast, executive director of the Association. The subcommittee is composed of outstanding leaders from the fields of recreation and education.
As a member of the Subcommittee, Woolweaver will work with the Association in stimulating interest in the performing arts, raising the standards of leadership, developing new program ideas, and drawing attention to the value of the performing arts in the recreation program.

The National Recreation Association for more than 65 years has been helping the public to achieve a better understanding of recreation as an essential part of living.

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DRY CLEANING MACHINES
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20 Top Loading Washers — 10 Dryers
TAIT'S SELF-SERVICE LAUNDRY
937 ANN ARBOR ROAD — PLYMOUTH
WE NEVER CLOSE



AN UNUSUAL award was made by the Plymouth Lions at their July 8 installation party. Instead of going to an individual, it went to West Bros., Mercury-Comet dealer here. The plaque, presented by President Harger Green (right) to Lion Bill West, said: "In sincere appreciation and recognition of the hospitality they have extended in the use of their facilities to further the causes of Lionism."

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- SUITS
- SPORT COATS
- SLACKS

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DAVIS & LENT — bought the Close-out Stock of suits, slacks and sport coats from a famous maker of fine clothes — we give the profit to you — come in and SAVE NOW!

OVER 400 SUITS FROM WHICH TO CHOOSE

Regular \$39.95	SALE \$34.95
Regular \$45.95	SALE \$39.95
Regular \$55.00	SALE \$47.50
Regular \$59.95	SALE \$52.50
Regular \$65.00	SALE \$57.50
Regular \$69.50	SALE \$62.50
Regular \$79.50	SALE \$67.50
Regular \$85.00	SALE \$72.50
Regular \$89.50	SALE \$74.50

SPORT COATS		SLACKS	
Regular	SALE	Regular	SALE
\$25.00	\$21.95	\$10.95	\$ 8.95
\$29.95	\$24.50	\$11.95	\$ 9.95
\$32.50	\$27.50	\$12.95	\$10.95
\$35.00	\$29.50	\$14.95	\$12.95
\$39.50	\$34.50	\$15.95	\$13.95
\$55.00	\$42.50	\$16.95	\$14.95
		\$17.95	\$15.95
		\$18.95	\$16.95
		\$19.95	\$17.95
		\$22.95	\$18.95

Alterations up to \$2.00 No Charge

WE WILL RECEIVE ITEMS AS THEY BECOME FACTORY CLOSE-OUTS ALL DURING JULY EVERY THURSDAY WE WILL HAVE NEW SELECTIONS OF OUR CLOSE-OUT ITEMS — SUITS, SPORT COATS and SLACKS

SPECIAL SPORT SHIRTS
Values to \$3.95
now \$1.95 & \$2.95
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Fashion colors or white **\$1.35** a pair
for Fabulous ... Exciting Sportswear ... it's

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for a Carefree Vacation, take along

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Safeguard your diet—prevent vitamin shortage

Rexall SUPER PLENAMINS
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One daily tablet gives you MORE than the minimum requirement of ALL those vitamins with established minimums ... 11 Vitamins and 11 Minerals including iron and liver concentrate.

72 day supply **4.79**

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Rexall NEW AWAKENINGS
for your hair

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5 amazing formulas from the Rexall laboratories to help give body, strength and lustre to your hair. Say goodbye to summer hair problems.

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- Rexall Aerosol Tooth Paste flows evenly on brush 7 oz.
- Rexall Buffered Aspirin less stomach upset 100's
- Fast Dandruff Treatment Shampoo relieves itching, removes dandruff scales 8 oz.
- Cara Nome Hand Lotion smooths and softens dry skin 8 oz.

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LIQUOR AND BEER AT MAIN STREET STORE — BEER AND WINE AT ANN ARBOR STORE

Letters TO THE EDITOR

An Open Letter to the Board of Education:

It was recently brought to my attention by Board member Mr. Peter Zylstra that some of his fellow members feel that the lamp posts presented to Plymouth High School by the Class of 1921 should be sold for scrap.

Such an action would be indeed disappointing to the many townspeople who are looking forward to seeing the familiar landmarks returned to their rightful place at the entrance to the building — where they have lit the way for 40 classes in succession.

These gifts of long ago have a practical as well as sentimental value. They are reminders of the traditions of Plymouth High School. As a recent graduate I can say that it means a lot to be part of a school whose roots extend far back into the history of the community. These lamps show that way back in 1921 the graduating class (I believe it was the first to go through the newly completed building) cared enough about the school to leave it something beautiful. And so the lamps indicate that there has been a continuity down through the years of that same school spirit we treasure so highly today.

To scrap these lamp posts now, after they have been a part of the community for so long would be harmful to the attitudes of both past and future classes. If gifts of love mean so little and are only to be junked, why should any class bother to give them? In other words, why care about the high school if years later the high school isn't going to care about you?

On behalf of many concerned townspeople, I urge the Board to carefully preserve these landmarks. Really, when you get right down to it, the lamps are not the property of one particular generation. They belong to all the past as well as present classes of Plymouth High School. But even more — they belong to the classes of the future.

Lester Barton III Class of 1961

I note the letter by Jennie Tallmadge in the last issue of Plymouth Mail regarding Fluoridation of Water supply.

Grand Rapids has been very fortunate. No doubt those who mix the fluoride have been very careful about it. Some other cities have not been so fortunate. Some have taken it out of their drinking water. Why didn't Detroit take on this lethal poison? How about Flat Rock and Harper Woods?

I would suggest that the Lady get some tablets at the drug store and take it at the rate of 2.8 parts to one million gallons of water. It was found that this percentage was present in water that people were drinking. No one is trying to prevent children from having any benefit by its use. The tablets can be bought and used to see if it does any good. This might be a much safer way than trying to mix the stuff into large quantities of water. Tests have proven that fluoride lodges in portions of pipe and then it may move on to your pipe tap and give you a bad overdose.

Mr. Chandler: I note that with one sweep of the pen, you dismiss the right of the voters to say what they will drink. The comparisons you make with iodized salt and pasteurized milk are about as logical as claiming there is pie on the top shelf of the moon. There are times when one has the right to be a dissenter. We have the right to vote on what goes into our water. Don't you think we have enough iron, lime and magnesium in our tap water, without adding fluoride?

G. I. Friday

THE MAIL ATTITUDE

BY PAUL CHANDLER



On fair and sunny Sunday there was a sort of family reunion on the lawn of a low, modern dwelling on West Ten Mile Rd. It touched this heart; it would have touched yours.

The dwelling was a convalescent home for older citizens, Whitehall Home by name. The occasion was one where the friends, children, sisters and brothers came to throw a party for the residents.

These were senior citizens, each with some disability. The average age was perhaps 82. All were humans with feelings, memories, hopes, social longings.

Many have suffered strokes or heart attacks. One was blind. Another deaf. A few had forms of paralysis. Some are fighting congestive heart disease, once known as "dropsy." There were broken hips.

Everybody got into the party. It was held on the lawn, and there were bright awnings and clowns. Small ponies circled with the grandchildren and great-grandchildren on their backs. Ice cream cones, lemonade and other comestibles poured from a tented booth into young grasping and wrinkled trembling hands alike. Visitors were introduced. Musicians strolled, pictures were taken. For our papers, there was a photograph made of the McKin family from the Redford-Detroit area, a gathering of 19 sons, daughters, toddlers, sons-in-law, nephews and nieces.

As the afternoon shadows formed, the guests had returned home, the ponies had been loaded up and were headed back to their farm, and the residents were back inside their quarters, accepting supper and supplication from the trained nurses.

For most of them, the warmth of the simple activity on the lawn will be the highpoint of a whole summer.

How many of us have really looked this matter of caring for the ailing aged in the eye?

One of the residents at Whitehall had her home in the Upper Peninsula near Ishpeming. Many months ago she suffered a serious stroke. It put her in a hospital for 15 months, but after the first two months, her husband died.

There she was—alone, stricken, disabled. Her mental shock and despair was dark and vast.

A sister lives in Livonia and somehow found the facilities on Ten Mile Rd. She arranged for the lady to be conveyed from the Upper Peninsula, put into a bright room, tended by round-the-clock nursing attention, given the company of others her age. She dresses every day — it's an inflexible rule for all residents, because of key psychological value. And Sunday there was a party.

The case is cited as typical.

Every son and daughter in our land faces the problem in some way.

Lloyd Johnson, proprietor of Whitehall, notes that most residents of convalescent homes are there today because the relatives wanted the patient to have better care than was possible if they were being tended in someone's home. It is just the opposite of getting "them off our hands."

In fact, "loving care" by relatives can be cruel and inhumane. It can hasten death. The care required by most ailing seniors has to be expert and sons and daughters rarely know medicine or nursing.

Sometimes tube feeding is required. Modern drugs can wreak wonders in averting second strokes or heart attacks (where once it was just a matter of routine time to wait for a second stroke to arrive and snuff out those who had suffered an earlier one) but it takes knowledge to give powerful drugs.

Those too weak to lift themselves must be turned in bed every 90 minutes, night and day. Others must be assisted with meals, otherwise they wouldn't eat. Patients have arrived who haven't had bowel movements for a month. They required help and no one at home understood what to do.

To hire special nurses in a private residence would cost \$1,000 a month, on a three shift basis. At a convalescent home, total cost of living is \$300.

Today there are 19,000 beds occupied in such homes in Michigan. They employ 5,000 men and women and represent a \$200,000,000 investment. The surface hardly is scratched.

Managing such a place is compassionate work. Johnson, about 50 years old himself, knows every patient as a friend. They beam when he speaks. They depend on him, not as the "manager," but as their strength. His wife, a trained nurse, is regarded similarly. This is a human relationship, far more than one of commerce.

Johnson glows with a sense of doing satisfying service. He hopes many others will find their niche in such endeavor.

There's another of these lawn parties next Sunday at a home at 40875 Grand River, three miles west of Farmington. If you're out riding, there's a chance to get your own heart touched. Visitors are not only welcome, they're cherished.



Non-Stop to Mackinaw

Highway Chief Tells His Plans

LANSING — State Highway Commissioner John C. Mackie, beginning his second term as the chief executive of Michigan's Highway Department has issued a six-point program to guide his administration during the next four years.

In an inaugural statement, Mackie pledged to: —Keep the highway building program on schedule. —Step up the Department's advance planning with particular emphasis on the economic impact of future highway development.

—Protect the earmarked highway revenues against any unwise changes in the forthcoming Constitutional Convention. —Expand the services to motorists by increasing the number of rest areas and tourist information stations.

—Make the Highway Department a model agency for equality of opportunity in employment and promotion. —Keep the public informed of the great volume of highway needs unmet under present plans as indicated in a highway needs study now in progress.

Mackie, the nation's only elected highway administrator, said: "All parts of the first five-year highway construction plan are developing, as programmed.

"Next year, motorists will be able to travel non-stop from Detroit to the Mackinac Bridge and from Detroit to Muskegon.

"However, no highway department can rest on its laurels. "It is necessary that we look as far ahead as possible, particularly in overall transportation planning.

"Traffic volumes by 1980 are expected to be 63 billion miles per year compared with 33.2 billion miles in 1960, so planning ahead is absolutely necessary.

"The stability of our highway construction bonds depends on a guaranteed source of revenue.

"Highway user taxes are wisely earmarked for highway purposes. These earmarked revenues are the financial guarantees against

which \$465 million worth of highway bonds have been issued during the last 10 years.

"The Highway Department is the largest agency in state government in numbers of people employed.

"Our record for fair employment practices is good, as the recent Fair Employment Practices Commission review of our personnel practices pointed out. I intend, however, to make the Highway Department a model agency for equality of opportunity in employment and promotion.

"As Highway Commissioner, I would not be honest if I claimed that all our road needs were being met.

"The huge program now underway is taking care of only a part of the needs. It is my intention to point up the unmet road needs as we go along."

How's Business?

Barometers Are Optimistic

BY ROGER W. BABSON

Periodic mention has been made in this column of certain economic indicators whose course of direction tends to "lead" corresponding trends in general business. The status of each of these barometers is also analyzed so readers can utilize this group of indicators advantageously in judging the probable near-term course of business, — particularly if they use them in conjunction with our Business Summary and Outlook column which appears the first week of each month. Changes among the individual indicators since our last survey three months ago have been favorable in the aggregate.

The average length of the Factory Work Week continues upward, extending the favorable pattern traced since the beginning of the year. Contract Awards for new building and construction also continue to post gradual gains. This rise in contract awards and the climb in new housing starts are forerunners of increases in new construction expenditures in the months ahead.

Several indicators which were disappointingly lagged have been improving in recent months. Manufacturers' New Orders are rising persistently, indicating a revival in demand and business confidence. Business Failure Liabilities, though still at a near-peak rate, have shown favorable decreases during the spring months. Judging from reports of the larger companies, Corporate Profits may be turning the corner after a long downturn.

Advancing Industrial Stock Prices and Sensitive Commodity Prices were early signals of the business upturn. While these two barometers have been backing off a bit recently, their basic direction still appears to be upward. New Business Incorporations persist in a downward trend, but recent results suggest a tapering off in the decline.

Over all, these "leading" barometers still point to higher levels of general business in the months ahead.

Gen. MacArthur Speaks Regrets

General of the Army Douglas MacArthur returned once more to Manila — this time to honor a stable and prosperous Philippine Republic on the 15th anniversary of its independence on July 4th. This second triumphant arrival in the Islands — and his first visit to the Orient since President Truman fired him as Supreme Commander of the UN Forces in the Korean War — was cheered by crowds variously estimated up to two million persons, one of the largest outpourings of humanity ever to honor any man.

With unhappy, still divided Korea at that moment in the throes of the second military take-over

of the government of South Korea since the shameful truce of Panmunjon, the 81-year-old General told the Philippine Congress that US failure to finish its job was "a major disaster to the free world."

"With victory within our grasp, and without the use of the atom bomb — which we needed no more than against Japan," he declared, "we failed to see it through."

While we could then have destroyed Communist China's war machine "for generations to come" she was allowed, he said, to develop the military juggernaut that threatens the whole of Asia.

In the Philippines, it was a Glorious Fourth. Here at home it was more subdued — perhaps reflective. Throughout the long weekend, the wail of ambulances drowned out the sporadic firecracker.

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'And I Quote'

"A dime is a dollar from which the taxes have been removed." — John L. Teets, Nicholas (Richwood, W. Va.) Republican.

"There never was a time in history than now when people had more, — and more people were dissatisfied." — George B. Bowra, Aztec (N. M.) Independent-Review.

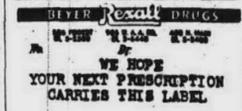
"We hate to argue with these summer suit manufacturers, but the only thing we've ever come across that is 'comfortably cool' in the mid-summer heat comes in a glass." — Richard Mayer, Jr., North Vernon (Ind.) Sun.

"Didn't Columbus start the fad of taking a trip on borrowed money?" — George B. Bowra, Aztec (N. M.) Independent-Review.

"There's this to be said about money. The color never clashes with any outfit you're wearing." — E. M. Remburg, Vista (Calif.) Press.

"The longest two weeks in the year is when the other guy is on vacation." — Joe Merendino, Farmingdale (N. Y.) Post.

"Remember this: The government or anyone else, cannot give anything to anybody without taking it from someone. For every giveaway, there must be a take-away—no matter how it's disguised or to what extent the giveaway is played up and the take-away is played down." — George C. Keyes, Oklahoma County (Jones, Okla.) News.



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Now's a good time to have that new, larger water heater installed in readiness for the Summer season. Proven makes, proven service, low prices! See our display and talk it over.



RIGHT ON YOUR JOB All Work Guaranteed, Satisfaction Assured

Visit Our Modern Show Room

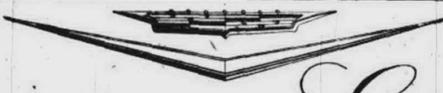
ELECTRIC SEWER CLEANING

GLENN C. LONG

PLUMBING AND HEATING

"We Sell - Service - Install - Guarantee"

43300 7 Mile Road, Northville FI 9-0373



Enduring styling

Cadillac styling has always been styling with a purpose. Even Cadillacs of 5, 6, or 7 years ago are instantly recognized and respected as Cadillacs. This continuity of styling—rather than change for change itself—has been

an important factor in maintaining Cadillac's famed resale value. The 1961 Cadillac is designed to enhance Cadillac's fashion leadership among the world's fine cars . . . and to protect your investment for years to come.



VISIT YOUR LOCAL AUTHORIZED Cadillac DEALER

B EGLINGER OLDSMOBILE-CADILLAC, INC.

684 ANN ARBOR ROAD, PLYMOUTH

Rycó Livonia Division 12615 Stark Road GA 1-1060 FREE OIL BURNER SERVICE WITH Mobil Mobilheat DEPENDABLE, AUTOMATIC DELIVERY Please Clip and Mail Name Phone Address City

Chevrolet Plant Makes Manager Switch

Appointment of Leo M. Seidl as manager of Chevrolet Motor Division's Spring & Bumper plant on Eckles Rd. was announced by Robert W. Podlesak, manager of Chevy's 22 manufacturing plants.

Seidl, who since 1957 has been manager of Chevy's Manual Transmission Plant at Saginaw, succeeds Harry L. Whitmer, who was named manager of Chevrolet's newly acquired manufacturing plant at Warren.

The Livonia plant which Seidl now manages employs about 1,800 persons in the manufacture of automotive bumpers, springs and suspension parts.

Seidl joined Chevrolet in 1939 as a time study student at the division's Gear & Axle Plant at Detroit. Subsequent promotions made him a foreman and general supervisor of plant layout at the Detroit plant.

He was transferred to Chevrolet's Transmission Plant at Cleveland as superintendent



Whitmer Seidl

of standards in 1949. Six years later he was named general superintendent of production. He became manager of the Saginaw Transmission Plant in August, 1957.

A native of Menominee in Michigan's Upper Peninsula, Seidl holds a mechanical engineering degree from Michigan College of Mining and Technology at Houghton.

At Saginaw Seidl has been president of the Saginaw Manufacturing Association, active in YMCA and United Fund activities and a member of the Saginaw Chamber of Commerce and Germania of Saginaw.

Seidl and his wife, the former Lucille Behnke of Menominee, have three daughters: Barbara, age 20; Mary Jane, age 15; and Constance, age 9. The family has resided at 1416 Lathrup at Saginaw.

Whitmer joined Chevrolet as a student at the division's Transmission Plant at Toledo in 1928. He was assigned to time study work there in 1931 and was promoted to foreman at Chevy's Transmission Plant at Muncie four years later.

VFW News

A busy time was had by a number of members on the 4th with being in the parade and also having the chicken barbecue the same day. Both were a success.

On the evening of the 4th, one post member got "shook up" by winning the Black Angus Steer given away by the Chamber of Commerce — congratulations to Don Trotten and we hope it is tender.

Remember our meeting of July 25 which will include the dues vote.

Leland C. Blood, one of our World War I members, passed away suddenly last Thursday from a heart attack. On Sunday evening five members of the Post visited the Wilkie Funeral Home in Detroit in show of sympathy. He was buried in Grand Lawn Cemetery on Monday.

VFW Auxiliary

Don't forget the bake sale at Kresge's Saturday July 15 at 9:30. If you have not made arrangements to deliver your baked goods or if you need a pickup, please contact Norma McKindles, chairman.

Marion Skoglund is still collecting books, magazines, etc. for her hospital trip. You can bring them to the next meeting and Marion will take them from there.

Maria and Harry Terry are visiting in Plymouth from their home in Florida. Our Post and Auxiliary were well represented in the community parade July 4th. The Post Drill Team, The Auxiliary Drill Team, the Auxiliary colors, and the Mayflower Junior Girls Drill Team from the Romulus Civil Air Patrol, with each unit performing maneuvers enroute, added a touch of color and interest for all watching. From the surprised comments from the spectators it would look as though we have a pretty good thing going and the community is very much pleased and interested in it. After the parade, several of the ladies from the Auxiliary assisted the Post in serving the chicken.

The newly elected Department officers are as follows: president, Ruth Gallagher of Grosse Pte. Park; Sr. vice-president, Gladys Turner of Menominee; Junior vice-president, Ethel McDougall of Eaton; Secretary, Dorothy Trethewey; Treasurer, Evelyn Woodcock of Lansing; chairman, Edith Brown of Detroit; conductress, Emma Mober of Royal Oak and guard, Josephine Hoeflinger of Lansing.

When you receive your copy of the MOV this month it would do well to read it thoroughly, Plymouth is recognized in several items for the work that they have done. There is also a picture of the Drill Team taken during the parade. Let's keep up the good work and keep Plymouth in there again this year.

FULL SHANK PORTION

SMOKED HAM

LB.

39^c

FULL SHANK HALF
43^c LB.
BUTT END
53^c LB.

TENDERAY STEAK SALE!

Kroger's exclusive Tenderay care is what makes this great beef the favorite of so many. It's really quick aging. It gives U.S. Choice Beef the kind of tenderness and "steakhouse" flavor usually found only in beef that has been expensively hung in aging rooms for several weeks or more.



U.S. GOV'T GRADED CHOICE TENDERAY

ROUND 69^c LB.

U.S. GOV'T GRADED CHOICE TENDERAY

SIRLOIN 85^c LB.

U. S. GOV'T. GRADED CHOICE TENDERAY

PORTERHOUSE or T-BONE 99^c LB.

U.S. GOV'T. GRADED CHOICE TENDERAY FREEZER SALE

HIND QUARTER 150-LB. AVG. LB. 57^c BEEF ROUND 90-LB. AVG. LB. 57^c

No Extra Charge for Cutting or Wrapping!

PORK CHOPS

CENTER CUTS

69^c LB.

END CUTS

39^c LB.

Genuine Spring Lamb Sale!

LEG O'LAMB 69^c LB.

SHOULDER CUT

LAMB ROAST . . . lb. 49c

IDEAL FOR STUFFING

LAMB BREAST . . lb. 19c

Save Twice
Save on Price
Save on Stamps
Only at
Kroger

LIBBY'S CANNED SALE!

CORN CREAMED OR WHOLE KERNEL 5 303 CANS \$1

LIBBY'S CATCHUP . 5 14-OZ. BTL. \$1

PEACHES SLICES OR HALVES 3 2 1/2 CANS \$1

SWEET PEAS 5 303 CANS \$1

BEANS DARK BROWN WITH MOLASSES OR TOMATO SAUCE 7 14-OZ. CANS \$1

TOMATO JUICE 3 46-OZ. CANS \$1

SAVE 8c—KROGER FRESH BAKED SLICED

CRACKED WHEAT BREAD 1-LB. LOAF 15^c

FLAVORFUL IN TASTY KEYLESS MAINE SARDINES 3 1/2-OZ. CAN 10c

KROGER FRESH BAKED CINNAMON TOPPED ROLLS DOZEN 39c

SAVE 10c — BORDEN'S CREAMY COTTAGE CHEESE 1-LB. CTN. 19^c

FROZEN SLICED ESSEX STRAWBERRIES 5 10-OZ. PKGS. \$1

GOLDEN HOMESTEAD MARGARINE 2 1-LB. ROLLS 35^c

FROZEN MURCH'S GRAPE DRINK 6-OZ. CAN 10^c

SAVE 9c — BORDEN'S ORANGE OR CHERRY TWIN POPS 12 FOR 49^c

NEW SINGLE SERVING SIZE HI-C DRINKS 12-OZ. CAN 10^c

PACKER'S LABEL CUT GREEN BEANS 303 CAN 10^c

KROGER BRAND APPLE SAUCE 2 303 CANS 29^c

EVAPORATED KROGER MILK 3 TALL CANS 39^c

JACK RABBIT BRAND NAVY BEANS 2 LBS. 25^c

CALIFORNIA SWEET RED OR THOMPSON

SEEDLESS GRAPES 25^c LB.

SUGAR LOAF FRESH PINEAPPLE 3 FOR \$1⁰⁰

Sunkist Lemons 765 SIZE
Sunkist Oranges 113 SIZE
Persian Limes 200 SIZE
MIX OR MATCH! **59^c** DOZEN

SANTA ROSA PLUMS
BLUE PLUMS
GREEN PLUMS
MIX OR MATCH! **49^c** DOZEN

We reserve the right to limit quantities. Prices and items effective thru Sat., July 15, 1961, at Kroger in Plymouth only. None sold to dealers.

EXTRA TOP Value Stamps
WITH THESE COUPONS
WITH PURCHASE
AND DAYS INDICATED

50 EXTRA Top Value Stamps

With this coupon and \$5 purchase or more of merchandise except Beer, Wine or Cigarettes.
Coupon Valid at Kroger in Plymouth Only, Thursday, July 13. LIMIT ONE COUPON.

50 EXTRA Top Value Stamps

With this coupon and \$5 purchase or more of merchandise except Beer, Wine or Cigarettes.
Coupon Valid at Kroger in Plymouth Only, Friday, July 14. LIMIT ONE COUPON.

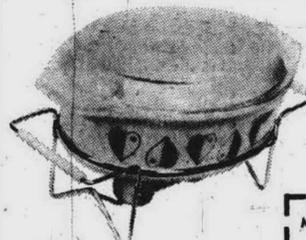
50 EXTRA Top Value Stamps

With this coupon and \$5 purchase or more of merchandise except Beer, Wine or Cigarettes.
Coupon Valid at Kroger in Plymouth Only, Saturday, July 15. LIMIT ONE COUPON.

JULY 12 TO 15 ONLY

900 EXTRA TOP VALUE STAMPS TOWARD THIS PYREX CASSEROLE

WITH ANY \$5.00 PURCHASE (PLUS COUPON BELOW)



To celebrate their 6th great year with Top Value Stamps in Detroit . . . Kroger offers you a 900 extra-stamp certificate toward this handsome pyrex casserole. Here's all you do: Clip the coupon in this ad and present it at Kroger. With a \$5 purchase or more, you'll get a special certificate worth 900 stamps toward the casserole. But hurry, you must act now because the coupon below expires Saturday, July 15th! Present the certificate and one book of Top Value Stamps at your local redemption center. The special certificate worth 900 stamps is valid thru Saturday, July 29, 1961.

THIS COUPON WITH \$5.00 PURCHASE OR MORE GOOD FOR SPECIAL COUPON WORTH 900 EXTRA TOP VALUE STAMPS toward a 2 1/2-qt. Pyrex Casserole and Candle Warmer. Coupon good only thru July 15 at Kroger.

2 1/2 qt. Pyrex Casserole with Candle Warmer. Gold on cream design. Yours for only 1 book of Top Value Stamps plus 900 stamp bonus certificate from Kroger.

U.S. SAVINGS BONDS for the good things in life

YOU CAN RECEIVE UP TO **300 EXTRA TOP VALUE STAMPS** WITH THIS COUPON AND PURCHASE INDICATED BELOW OF LIBBY ITEMS PLEASE CHECK ONE

50 STAMPS with \$1.00 Purchase
 100 STAMPS with \$2.00 Purchase
 150 STAMPS with \$3.00 Purchase
 200 STAMPS with \$4.00 Purchase
 250 STAMPS with \$5.00 Purchase
 300 STAMPS with \$6.00 Purchase

Coupon Valid Thru Sat., July 15, 1961 at Kroger in Detroit and Eastern Michigan. Limit One Coupon.

KROGER BRAND Vac-Pac Coffee 1-LB. CAN 57^c REGULAR DRIP OR FINE

WITH THIS COUPON AND \$2 PURCHASE

HILLS BROS. COFFEE



1-LB. CAN **49^c**

Coupon valid at Kroger in Plymouth only thru Sat., July 15, 1961. Limit one coupon.

50 Extra TOP VALUE Stamps WITH THIS COUPON AND THE PURCHASE OF SPOTLIGHT Instant Coffee 3-Oz. Jar 99^c
COUPON VALID THRU SAT., JULY 15, 1961 AT KROGER IN DETROIT AND EASTERN MICHIGAN

50 Extra TOP VALUE Stamps WITH THIS COUPON AND THE PURCHASE OF CHOC. DEVILS FOOD, SHADOW SILVER OR CHERRY GOLD Kroger Layer Cake
COUPON VALID THRU SAT., JULY 15, 1961 AT KROGER IN DETROIT AND EASTERN MICHIGAN

50 Extra TOP VALUE Stamps WITH THIS COUPON AND THE PURCHASE OF 3 POUNDS OR MORE OF Fresh Ground Beef
COUPON VALID THRU SAT., JULY 15, 1961 AT KROGER IN DETROIT AND EASTERN MICHIGAN

100 Extra TOP VALUE Stamps WITH THIS COUPON AND THE PURCHASE OF 10-POUND BAG OF Potatoes
COUPON VALID THRU SAT., JULY 15, 1961 AT KROGER IN DETROIT AND EASTERN MICHIGAN

Woman Marine Completes Course

Woman Marine Pvt. Diane L. Bondie, daughter of Mrs. Eileen Bondie of 566 Maple Ave., Plymouth completed the general office procedures course, June 28, at the Marine Corps Recruit Depot, Parris Island, S. C.

Before entering the service in April 1961, she attended Plymouth High School.

The four-week course, at-

tended by all women marines, prepares students for work in the administrative field. Instruction included classes in business English, filing, official correspondence and typing.

Before entering the service in April 1961, she attended Plymouth High School.

NOTICE TO THE QUALIFIED ELECTORS OF PLYMOUTH TOWNSHIP

Notice is hereby given that the office of the Clerk of Plymouth Township will receive applications for absentee voters ballots for the July 25 Primary and Special Election during the regular office hours and until 2:00 P.M. on Saturday, July 22, 1961.

FRED L. MILLER,
Clerk of Plymouth Township

7-12 and 7-19

TOWNSHIP OF PLYMOUTH NOTICE OF PRIMARY AND SPECIAL ELECTION

To the qualified and registered electors of the Township of Plymouth, County of Wayne: Notice is hereby given that a special primary election will be held in Plymouth Township on Tuesday, July 25, 1961, from 7:00 A.M. until 8:00 P.M. for the purpose of nominating candidates for the office of constitutional convention delegate.

There will also be presented to the voters at this election, a list of candidates for the office of charter commissioner for the proposed city of Plymouth Heights.

FRED L. MILLER,
Clerk of Plymouth Township

7-12 and 7-19

Notice To Qualified Electors City of Plymouth, Michigan

Notice is hereby given that the City Clerk's Office will receive applications for absentee voters ballots for the Primary Election to be held Tuesday, July 25, 1961, during regular office hours and until 2:00 P.M. on Saturday, July 22, 1961.

JOSEPH F. NEAR
City Clerk

7-12, 7-19

Notice of Primary Election City of Plymouth Wayne County, Michigan

Notice is hereby given that a Primary Election will be held in the City of Plymouth, County of Wayne, State of Michigan on Tuesday, July 25, 1961, from seven o'clock in the forenoon until eight o'clock in the afternoon, eastern standard time, for the purpose of nominating candidates for the following offices:

- 18th Senatorial District Constitutional Convention Delegate and
- 21st Representative District Constitutional Convention Delegate.

Joseph F. Near
City Clerk

7-12, 7-19

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

At a regular meeting of the City Planning Commission to be held Tuesday, July 25, 1961 at 7:30 p.m. in the City Hall, public hearings will be held to consider the rezoning of

Lots 30, 31 and 32, Mary K. Hillmer's Addition to Plymouth Village, said property located on the north side of Farmer Street between Karama Street and the Service Steel Company, from an R-2, Two Family Residential, to an M-1, Light Industrial District;

and

The rear forty-seven feet of property known on the 1960 City Tax Roll as Parcels X1, X2, Y and Z in Section 35, whose front property lines abut the east side of S. Main Street between 1181 S. Main and 1275 S. Main Streets, from an R-1, One Family Residential, to a C-2, Commercial Business, District.

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

JOSEPH F. NEAR,
City Clerk

7-12-61

BISHOP Marshall R. Reed is pictured turning a shovel of ground for the new sanctuary and educational unit of Newburg Methodist Church. Dr. Edwin R.

Stricker, Ann Arbor District superintendent, is at left background while at right is the Rev. Roger W. Merril, pastor of the church.

Newburg Methodists Break Ground for New Church Unit

On Sunday, June 25, Bishop Marshall R. Reed, of the Michigan area, assisted by Dr. Edwin R. Stricker, Ann Arbor District superintendent and Rev. Roger W. Merril, pastor of Newburg, broke ground for the new sanctuary and educational unit of Newburg Methodist Church.

The planning and program-

ming of the ceremonies were under the chairmanship of Jesse Bennett assisted by the many organizational chairmen of the church.

The congregation, led by the presidents of the Methodist Youth Fellowships, Connie Ritzler and Gary Beasley, bearing the Christian and American flags; one of the oldest members of the church, James McNabb, carrying the special shovel used for the event and the senior and junior choirs, processed from the old site to the new with the choir singing hymns.

The dignitaries preceded the procession in a convertible driven by Wesley Thompson.

During the course of the ceremonies, Joseph Jenkin, lay leader of the church, introduced the various officers of the church.

The Junior Choir sang "Jacob's Ladder," the Senior Choir sang, "Almighty King" and the ceremonies were closed, after the ribbon-cutting, consecration of the new parsonage, with a solo, "Bless This House," sung by Mrs. Robert Shier.

Legal Notices

R. J. Cutler, Attorney at Law 183 N. Main Plymouth, Michigan STATE OF MICHIGAN COUNTY OF WAYNE ss. 499,018

At a session of the Probate Court for said County of Wayne, held at the Probate Court Room in the City of Detroit, on the twenty-first day of June, in the year one thousand nine hundred and sixty-one. Present: ERIC C. BOEHM, Judge of Probate. In the matter of the estate of ARTHUR E. NOROGHOVE, deceased. On reading and filing the petition of Hazel M. Norogrove praying that administration of said estate be granted to herself or some other suitable person: It is ordered, that the twenty-fifth day of July, next at ten o'clock in the forenoon Room be appointed for hearing said petition. And it is further ordered, that a copy of this order be published once in each week for three weeks consecutively previous to said time of hearing, in THE PLYMOUTH MAIL, a newspaper printed and circulated in said County of Wayne.

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. CECIL A. BERNARD Deputy Probate Register Dated June 14, 1961. (7-5, 7-12, 7-19)

Legal Notices

Lawrence A. Schendel Attorney at Law Colonial Professional Bldg. 729 W. Ann Arbor Trail Plymouth, Michigan Phone GL 3-3588 STATE OF MICHIGAN COUNTY OF WAYNE ss. 498,873

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 sixteenth day of June, in the year one thousand nine hundred and sixty-one. Present: THOMAS C. MURPHY, Judge of Probate. In the matter of the estate of MICHAEL JOHN FELT, also known as MICHAEL JOHN ARQUETTE, deceased. On reading and filing the petition of Dorothy C. Felt praying that administration of said estate be granted to herself or some other suitable person: It is ordered, that the twentieth day of July, next at ten o'clock in the forenoon at said Court Room be appointed for hearing said petition. And it is further ordered, that a copy of this order be published once in each week for three weeks consecutively previous to said time of hearing, in THE PLYMOUTH MAIL, a newspaper printed and circulated in said County of Wayne.

THOMAS C. MURPHY Judge of Probate I do hereby certify that I have compared the foregoing copy with the original record thereof and have found the same to be a correct transcript of such original record. CECIL A. BERNARD Deputy Probate Register Dated June 14, 1961. (6-29-61, 7-5-61, 7-12-61)

Legal Notices

Earl J. Demel Attorney at Law Colonial Professional Bldg. 729 W. Ann Arbor Trail Plymouth, Michigan Phone GL 3-3588 STATE OF MICHIGAN COUNTY OF WAYNE ss. 498,892

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 sixteenth day of June, in the year one thousand nine hundred and sixty-one. Present: THOMAS C. MURPHY, Judge of Probate. In the matter of the estate of WILLIAM W. FRENCH, a mentally incompetent person, James W. French, guardian of said ward, having rendered to this Court his first annual account in said matter, and filed therewith his petition praying that he be allowed the fees for services rendered as set forth in said petition: It is ordered, that the twentieth day of July, next at ten o'clock in the forenoon at said Court Room be appointed for hearing said petition. And it is further ordered, that a copy of this order be published once in each week for three weeks consecutively previous to said time of hearing, in THE PLYMOUTH MAIL, a newspaper printed and circulated in said County of Wayne.

THOMAS C. MURPHY Judge of Probate I do hereby certify that I have compared the foregoing copy with the original record thereof and have found the same to be a correct transcript of such original record. CECIL A. BERNARD Deputy Probate Register Dated June 14, 1961. (6-29-61, 7-5-61, 7-12-61)

Pentecostal Revival Begins Tomorrow

Thursday evening at 7:30 p.m. the Faith Tabernacle Pentecostal Church of God, will start its third revival since Easter. The two previous revivals ran a total of 49 nights. This revival, starting tomorrow, will continue as God leads, directs, blesses and saves.

Rev. C. V. Satterfield, pastor of The Faith Tabernacle, says "we see the sweep of modernism, liberalism and heresies and most people today are spending a great deal of their time fighting along these lines. The Devil has us consternating over

doctrines, a trick to sidetrack us from the real place of battle. There is only one battleground today and that is the battleground of prayer."

The pastor and his wife have set up among the members, a continuous around-the-clock, 24 hours a day, schedule of fasting and praying. At least one person will be praying every hour and one fasting every day. The congregation is praying and fasting for an Old Time Revival in Plymouth, not only in the Pentecostal Churches but in every church.

NOTICE OF PRIMARY ELECTION SALEM TOWNSHIP Washtenaw County, Michigan

Notice is hereby given that Primary Election will be held in the Salem Township Hall, County of Washtenaw, State of Michigan on Tuesday, July 25, 1961, from 7:00 A.M. until 8:00 P.M.

For the purpose of placing in nomination by all political parties participating therein,

CANDIDATES FOR THE CONSTITUTIONAL CONVENTION

Edward Fitzgerald
Salem Township Clerk

7-12, 7-19

PRIMARY ELECTION TO THE QUALIFIED ELECTORS OF THE TOWNSHIP OF NORTHVILLE, COUNTY OF WAYNE

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, That a Primary Election will be held on Tuesday, July 25th, 1961, at the respective polling places hereinafter designated.

PRECINCT NO. 1 — Northville Main Street Grade School.

PRECINCT NO. 2 — Northville Township Hall, Franklin Road

For the purpose of placing in nomination by all political parties participating therein,

CANDIDATES FOR THE CONSTITUTIONAL CONVENTION

Notice relative to opening and closing of the polls.

On the day of any election the polls shall be opened at 7 o'clock in the forenoon, and shall be continued open until 8 o'clock in the afternoon and no longer. Every qualified elector present and in line at the hour prescribed for the closing thereof, shall be allowed to vote.

Marguerite Northup
Township Clerk

7-13 & 7-20-61

Reading Room Opened at Metro

A new Christian Science Reading Room was opened at Detroit - Metropolitan Airport Sunday, June 4. This Reading Room was established, according to the Church Manual of the First Church of Christ, Scientist in Boston, Mass., written by Mary Baker Eddy. A number of Christian Science Branch Churches and Societies in Wayne County have united to make this new facility possible. Eighth Church of Christ, Scientist, 20011 Grand River, is a participating church.

The Reading Room is located on the mezzanine directly above the American Airline Ticket office. Hours are 11 a.m. to 9 p.m. weekdays and 2 p.m. to 6 p.m. Sundays and holidays.

HOW CHRISTIAN SCIENCE HEALS

CKLW (700) 9:45 p.m.
WHRV (1400) 12:00 p.m.
KC (Sunday) KC (Sunday)

"Growing with Plymouth"
Evangelical Lutheran Church of The Epiphany
Worship — 11 a.m.
Church School 9:45 a.m.
(Nursery During Worship)
Meeting at Seventh Day Adventist, 41233 Ann Arbor Trail, Pending Construction of Our New Building on Five Mile Road.
A UNITED LUTHERAN CONGREGATION
John W. Miller, Pastor

When you buy silver, look for the word "STERLING".

When you buy a cemetery memorial look for the Rock of Ages Seal. These hallmarks stand for quality that can't be matched.

SIMPSON GRANITE WORKS
Opposite Grandview Cemetery
23466 GRAND RIVER, DETROIT 19
ME 1-0378



We Understand

At the time of bereavement, consideration for the family is the most important phase of our work. Schrader staff members are not coldly impersonal; they are men who offer more than just service... they offer understanding.

Phone
Glenview
3-3300

Serving As We Would Wish to be Served

SCHRADER Funeral Home
280 SOUTH MAIN STREET
PLYMOUTH

Use Our Classifieds They Bring Results

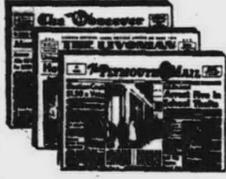
Church Directory

- SEVENTH DAY ADVENTIST CHURCH**
41233 East Ann Arbor Trail
Pastor: Lloyd Herr
SA 8-1128
GL 3-3459
Sabbath School, Saturday 9:30 a.m.
Worship Service, Saturday 11 a.m.
- PLYMOUTH ASSEMBLY OF GOD**
Ann Arbor Trail at Riverside Dr.
John Walasky, Pastor
Phone GL 3-4877
9:45 a.m. Sunday school.
11:00 Morning Worship.
7:30 p.m. Evangelistic Service.
7:30 p.m., Wednesday Midweek Service
- ALLEN HEIGHTS BAPTIST CHURCH**
(Southern Baptist Convention)
Dr. Truman Felker, Pastor
11096 Hagarty
Church Office GL 3-3720
9:45 a.m. Sunday School.
11:00 a.m. Morning Worship.
7:30 p.m. Evening Worship.
Wed., 7:30 p.m. Midweek Service.
- CALVARY BAPTIST CHURCH**
408 W. Ann Arbor Trail
Patrick J. Clifford, Pastor
Church Office: GL 3-6690
Bible School, 9:45 a.m.
Worship Service, 11:00 a.m.
Gospel Service, 7:00 p.m.
Prayer and Praise Wednesday, 7:30 p.m.
Youth Fellowship, Saturday, 7:30 p.m.
Nursery open at all Sunday Services.
Dial-A-Devotion 24 hours a day
Call GL 3-0890
- BETHEL GENERAL BAPTIST CHURCH**
Elmhurst at Gerdos.
1/2 Mile south of Ford Road
Rev. Olen Morris, Pastor
HU, 9-9977
10:00 Sunday School
11:00 a.m. Morning Worship.
7:30 p.m. Evening Worship.
7 p.m., Wednesday Midweek Services.
- FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH**
(American Baptist Convention)
North Mill at Spring Street
Donald E. Williams, Pastor
10 a.m., Church School
11 a.m., Morning Worship
7:30 p.m., Happy Evening Hour
Wednesday Midweek Service, 7:30 p.m.
- SALEM BAPTIST**
9585 Six Mile Rd., Salem
Rev. L. Dye, Pastor
Tel. 927-2527
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.
- OUR LADY OF GOOD COUNSEL CATHOLIC CHURCH**
1400 Penniman GL 3-0388
Rev. Francis C. Byrne, Pastor.
Rev. Alfred H. Renaud, Assistant
Mass Schedule
Sunday: 6, 8, 9:30, 11 (3 services), 12:15.
Holyday: 6, 8, 9:30, 5:30 p.m., 7:30 p.m.
Weekday: 7:30, 8:00 (summer).
Confessions
Wednesdays after 7:30 devotions
Thursdays before first Fridays, 7:30 p.m.
Saturdays: 4:45-9:00 p.m., 7:30-9:00 p.m.
- CHURCH OF CHRIST**
9451 S. Main Street
Reeder Oldham, Minister
GL 2-7820
9:45 a.m. Early Worship Service
10:00 a.m. Sunday School
11:00 a.m. Later Worship Service
6:30 p.m. Evening Worship Service
Wednesday
7:30 p.m. Bible Study for all
- FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST, SCIENTIST**
1100 W. Ann Arbor Trail
Sunday Service, 10:30 a.m.
Sunday School, 10:30 a.m.
Wednesday Meeting, 8 p.m.
Reading Room open 11:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. daily except Sundays and holidays, from 7 to 9 p.m. Fridays and before and after Wednesday meeting.
- CHURCH OF GOD**
1050 Cherry St.
Rev. Billy J. Rayburn, Pastor
Phone GL 3-2519
7:00 p.m. Evangelistic Service
7:30 p.m. Youth Service and Prayer Time
- RIVERSIDE PARK CHURCH OF GOD**
Newburg and Plymouth Rd.
Rev. Rolla O. Swisher
9:45 a.m. Morning Worship.
11:00 a.m. Church School.
Wednesday, 7:30 p.m. Midweek Service and Friendship Club.
- CONGREGATIONAL CHRISTIAN CHURCH OF SALEM**
Rev. Gerald D. Shearon
FI 9-2586
Morning Worship, 10:00 a.m.
Sunday School, 11:00 a.m.
Evening Service, 7:30 p.m.
Thursday, 7:30 Midweek Prayer Meeting and Bible Study.
- WEST SALEM CHURCH OF CHRIST**
38940 Six Mile Road
7800 Angle Road, Salem Township
Harry Richards, Pastor
10:30 a.m. Preaching Service
- ST. JOHN'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH**
574 Sheldon Road
Rev. David T. Davies, Rector
Office Phone Glenview 3-0190
7:45 p.m. Holy Communion
10 a.m. Morning Service
Class for younger children during the sermon period.
- SALEM FEDERATED CHURCH**
Rev. Richard Burgess
FI 9-6974
10:00 a.m. Morning Worship.
11:00 a.m. Sunday School.
7:30 p.m. Evening Service.
7:45 p.m. Hour of Power Service Wednesday.
- JEHOVAH'S WITNESSES**
Kingdom Hall
214 South Union Street
C. Carson Coonce, Presiding Minister
GL 3-4117
Public Discourses, 3:30 p.m.
Bible Study with Watchtower Magazine, 4:45.
- REORGANIZED CHURCH OF JESUS CHRIST OF LATTER DAY SAINTS**
Schoolcraft Rd. at Bradner
Robert Burger, Pastor
9:45 a.m. Church School with classes of interest to all age groups.
10:45 a.m. Worship Service.
7:00 p.m. Worship Service.
Wed., 7:30 p.m. Prayer Service.
- LUTHERAN CHURCH OF THE EPIPHANY**
(Plymouth Mission of United Lutheran Church in America. Services held in Seventh Day Adventist Church, 41233 Ann Arbor Trail, pending construction of new building.)
John W. Miller, Pastor
GL 3-1191
9:45 a.m., Church School
11:00 a.m., Worship Service
- LUTHERAN CHURCH OF THE RISEN CHRIST**
(Missouri Synod)
Pastor Ronald L. Johnstone
Normandy 9-7778
Worshiping at the Veterans' Memorial Center, 173 N. Main St., Plymouth (Next to the Plymouth High School) Sunday School 9:30 a.m. Worship Service 10:45 a.m.
- ST. PETER'S EVANGELICAL LUTHERAN CHURCH**
Penniman at Evergreen
Norman Berg, Pastor
GL 3-3328 GL 3-5561
Adult Discussion Group, 9:00 a.m.
Sunday School Sessions, 9:00 a.m.
Nursery S. S. Group, 9:00 a.m.
Worship Service, 10:00 a.m.
- TIMOTHY AMERICAN LUTHERAN CHURCH**
Wayne at Joy Road
Glenn Wegmeyer, Pastor
Office, GA 4-3590
Sunday School, 8:30 and 9:45
Worship, 7:30, 8:30 and 11:00.
- CHERRY HILL METHODIST CHURCH**
Cherry Hill and Ridge Road
R. E. Newman
2592 Steiber, Wayne
9:45 a.m. Church School.
11:00 a.m. Church Service.
6:30 p.m. Youth Fellowship.
- FIRST METHODIST CHURCH**
Corner of Church and Adams
Melbourne Irvin Johnson, D.D., Minister
Sanford Paul Burr, B.A., Assistant at Worship Services
Rev. Mrs. Arthur Pipok, B.A., B.D. Director of Christian Education
Rev. Charles P. Bayless, B.D. Pastoral Visitor
Summer Schedule
Worship Service, 9:30 a.m.
Church School, 9:30 a.m.
- NEWBURGH METHODIST CHURCH**
Newburgh Rd. at Ann Arbor Tr.
Rev. Roger Merril, Minister
Church Phone 425-0288
Worship Service 9:30 and 11:00 a.m.
Sunday School, 9:30 a.m.
- WESLEYAN METHODIST CHURCH**
Masonic Temple
730 Penniman
Rev. George Huff
GL 3-7277
9 a.m. Morning Worship
10 a.m. Sunday School
- CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE**
41550 E. Ann Arbor Trail
Rev. R. Newman Raycraft
Sunday School, 9:45 a.m.
Worship Service, 10:45 a.m.
Evangelistic Service, 7:00 p.m.
Midweek Prayer Service Wed. 7:30 p.m.
- PENTECOSTAL CHURCH OF GOD**
FAITH TABERNACLE
368 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 SALVATION ARMY**
250 Fairground St.
Captain & Mrs. John Curnard
Officers in charge
Sunday:
9:45 a.m. Sunday School.
10:45 a.m. Morning Worship.
10:45 a.m. Junior Church
Wednesday:
7:00 p.m. Midweek prayer and Bible study.
- FIRST UNITED PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH**
701 Church St.
Rev. Henry J. Welch, D.D., Minister
Rev. Edward W. Castner, B.D., Associate Minister
Morning Worship, 10 a.m.
Church School, 10 a.m.

Our Famous Want Ad Section

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

PLACE YOUR
WANT-AD
In 3 Great
Newspapers



FOR THE PRICE
OF ONE!

TELEPHONE
GA 2-0900

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

Thousands of
Homes in Plymouth, Livonia,
and Redford Township!

15 Words \$150
Extra Words 7 Cents

ADD 50 PER CENT FOR
ALL NON-CASH SALES. **PAYMENT RECEIVED IN
OUR OFFICE BY SATURDAY
OF WEEK OF PUBLICATION
REGARDED AS SAME AS CASH.**

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

**CLASSIFIED DISPLAY
RATES**
\$3.08 per inch
BUSINESS DIRECTORY
\$3.36 per inch
Contract Rates Available

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

**DEADLINE FOR RECEIVING
CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING IS**
5:00 P.M. MONDAY
**DEADLINE FOR BUSINESS
DIRECTORY IS 5:00 p.m.
FRIDAY.**

FOUR LOTS IN Parkview
Memorial, \$250 complete.
KE 5-7908.

2A—Cemetery Lots
LOTS in Lapham Cemetery,
eight graves, \$175, four
graves, \$90, single or double.
GL 3-1528 or GL 3-8608.

3—in Memoriam
In loving memory of our
dear sister and aunt, Helena
Pritzker, who passed away
one year ago July 17th.
Asleep in God's beautiful garden.
Free from all sorrow and
pain.
Safe in His wonderful keeping
There we shall meet again.
Sedly missed by her sisters
and families.
Mr. and Mrs. August Musolf
and family
Mrs. Albert Musolf and family

4—Card of Thanks
We wish to thank our many
friends and neighbors for
their kindness and sympathy
during the recent loss of our
daughter, Tammie Lou. We
would also like to express our
thanks to The Schrader
Funeral Home, Donald Williams,
Pastor of The First Baptist
Church of Plymouth, Brother
Oland of the Church of Christ,
Brother Morris of Bethel Baptist.

We wish to express our
thanks to our friends and
neighbors who were so kind
and thoughtful. Rev. Welch
for his comforting words and
Schrader Funeral Home for
the kind consideration shown
us in the loss of our dear
mother and grandmother.
Mr. and Mrs. Elmer E. Austin,
Mr. and Mrs. Eddy
Thompson, and Miss Shirley
J. Austin.

5—Special Notice
READINGS BY appointment
daily. SPIRITUALIST ALL
message meeting at 8 p.m.
every Thursday. Rev. A.
Hawkins, 28805 Elmwood,
Garden City. GA 1-3063.

DIVINE HEALING and reading
by Margaret Lang. KE
9-0638. 15431 Rockdale, Detroit.

5—Special Notice

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

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

Brides To Be!
Let us share the joy of planning
your lovely reception. We
represent hotels, supper
clubs, catering, company.
We arrange fashion
shows for organizations.
We save you time and
money.

Complete service
without charge
Call Geraldine Martin
Martin Social
Booking Agency
KE 5-0788

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

PIANO lessons for beginners,
music school trained. GL 3-
5241.

6—Lost and Found
LOST, ladies black purse left
on Grand River bus Friday
evening. Reward. KE 5-7767.

7—Help Wanted—Male
FIVE MEN needed, over 21.
Plymouth, Livonia area.
Full or part time. For information
call Mr. Benny. MA
4-3411.

Auto Parts Man
Experienced in Chevrolets.
To take full charge of parts
department, experience and
references necessary.

**Rathburn
Chevrolet Sales**
560 S. Main, Northville
SALESMEN WANTED for a
national company. Call Mr.
Baumgardner, GA 7-8164, for
appointment.

E. J. ALLISON will train two
men 45 to 55 years of age to
become salesmen. Previous
sales experience, not necessarily
auto, desired. See Mr.
Lustig.

8—Female Help Wanted
WAITRESS, experienced, full
or part time. Round Table
Club. Apply in person only.
See Mr. Powers, Hotel Mayflower
after 3 p.m.

**Registered
Nurses**
Part time - Full time
for all shifts
also

**Therapeutic
Dietitian**
Full time or Part Time
days
apply at
ST. MARY HOSPITAL
Five Mile, Livonia
GA 7-4800 Ext. 241

**RECEPTIONIST
Doctor's Office**
Full Time
Must have transportation
GA 7-6712

Secretary for travel agent
executive, experienced in
all phases of secretarial
work. Must be able to travel
in U.S. and abroad. Only
independent, accurate and
able persons apply in writing.
Salary requirements,
etc. Write box 472, Plymouth
Mail, 271 S. Main, Plymouth.

**DEPENDABLE woman or
girl to care for two pre-
school children, five days a
week. Must have own transportation.
Light housework
and ironing included in a salary
basis. Call FI 9-2750 or
FI 9-2432.**

HOUSEKEEPER, full time.
Must be excellent cook.
References required. GA 1-
7890.

HOUSEWIVES
To demonstrate Dutch Maid
clothing. Open territory,
excellent profits. No experience
necessary. GL 3-4996 for
appointment.

Young Woman
Position available for neat
appearing young woman interested
in being trained in
diversified work 50 words
a minute required. Excellent
employee benefits

**Automobile Club of
Michigan**
479 S. Main, Plymouth

8—Female Help Wanted

**BOOKKEEPER, M. Powell
and Son, Inc.** Call for interview.
GL 3-4143.

Dental Assistant
Plymouth Township area.
Experience not necessary.
Address replies to P. O.
Box 5272, Detroit, Michigan.

**PSYCHIATRIC GRADUATE
NURSE I**
\$5,011 annually to start with
periodic increases to \$6,160
annually. Must possess a certificate
of active registration as a
graduate nurse in Michigan.
Should also have six months
of experience as a psychiatric
graduate nurse or possession of
a bachelor's degree in nursing.
All Michigan Civil Service
benefits. To fill future vacancies
on research ward being developed
at Northville State Hospital.
Nurses interested in the challenge
of psychiatric research should
apply to Personnel Officer,
Lafayette Clinic, 951 East
Lafayette, Detroit 7, Michigan.
WO 3-5400, Ext. 282.

9A—Educational
TUTORING, helpful instructions
in Math, English skills. Your
home or mine. Call GA 2-3692.

**10—Situation Wanted
Male**
Brick layer needs work
BLOCK, brick, basement,
specialized in porches. All
repair work and waterproofing.
Free estimates, no job too
small, distance no matter.
GA 2-7805.

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

TWO BOYS want farm work
for summer. Call GA 1-1107.

EX-NAVY hospital corpsman
would desire work caring for
invalid at home. Call KE
3-0390.

**11—Situation Wanted—
Female**
EVER-READY Employment
Agency. Domestic, restaurant,
bar maid, janitor work,
baby sitters by day or week.
PA 2-8710.

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

GENERAL office work. Can
do everything but shorthand.
Three years experience.
Single, 22 years old.
Phone 474-4683.

**BABYSITTING, daytime or
evening** by high school student.
Sue Ward, 1404 Pennin-
man, GL 3-8116.

WILL DO IRONING in my
home. Neat fast service.
KE 1-4816.

I WILL CARE for your children
at anytime, day or night.
Good references. GL 3-
2875.

EXPERIENCED WOMAN
wishes Saturdays. Has own
transportation and references.
TY 5-2632.

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

**12—Wanted to Rent
Room**
SECRETARY, age 28 would
like to rent room, private
entrance, in Livonia or
Wayne vicinity. Write c/o The
Livonian, Box 148, 33050 Five
Mile Road, Livonia, Mich.

**14—Wanted to Rent
Other**
PLYMOUTH AREA. Rent or
option 3-4 bedroom home.
Two car garage preferred.
Occupancy on or after August
15. GA 2-9835.

A FAMILY of four wishes to
rent 2, 3 bedroom home unfur-
nished, Clarenceville school
district, \$75 to \$80
month. Available August 15th
or later. 425-1124.

We Need Rentals
Have list of customers waiting.
Call us to rent your home.
GA 1-2100.
C. W. Allen
15337 Farmington Rd.

16—For Rent—Business
DESK SPACE, \$50 a month.
AB-RO, GA 1-1210.

9A—Educational

16—For Rent Business

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

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

**PROFESSIONAL OFFICE
space, all utilities, plentiful
parking.** Available July 1.
Excellent for barber shop.
Call GL 3-2923.

**OFFICE for rent, corner Pen-
niman Avenue and South
Harvey, Plymouth.** Every-
thing new, never been occupied.
Air conditioned, utilities
furnished, adequate parking.
Inquire at 322 South Harvey
or call GL 3-7580 or GL 3-
6228.

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

**FARMINGTON, Three bed-
room ranch home, luxury,
extras.** \$150 unfurnished, \$175
furnished. Twelve Mile
Farmington Rd. area, 28359
Greenwillow Farmington.

THREE BEDROOM home
available August 1st. Rent.
\$85. 872 Hartwood, GL 3-
3373.

PLYMOUTH ROAD, 37885.
Five room and family
room, open fireplace, finished
in cedar, built-in oven, electric
stove and refrigerator, lot
72x70 ft., lots of fruit trees.
Blue stop in front. Must have
references. \$125 per month.
Call owner. WE 3-2823.

**THREE bedroom brick, en-
closed car port, storage,
patio, finished basement, fur-
nished, modern, \$150.** Partly
furnished, \$125. GA 7-4146.

LARGE 3 bedroom home at
174 Hardenburg, Plymouth.
Option to buy if desired. GL
3-7395.

**LIVONIA, 3 bedroom ranch,
14x25 family room, attached
garage, walking distance
to schools and shopping.** \$110
per month. GA 1-5860.

**3 BEDROOM brick, full base-
ment, very nice, \$115
month.** Ann Arbor Trail and
Joy Road area. Pruetz. GA 5-
1115.

**REDFORD Township, 19983
Woodworth, 3 bedrooms,
newly decorated, immediate
possession.** Call KE 2-2868 after
1 p.m.

**FAIRFIELD, 17960, 3 bed-
room, attached 2 car
garage, gas heat, lot 100x300,
fenced, \$115.** AB-RO, GA 1-
1210.

**JOY RD. and Merriman,
31577 MacKenzie.** Three
bedroom brick ranch, tiled
basement, carpeting, landscaped,
gas heat, storm
and screens, \$120 month. GA
2-8535.

**NEWLY decorated 2 bedroom
house in Northville.** \$75 per
month. Nice lawn. GR 4-5812
or KE 2-7689.

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

**FLORANE WOODS, Wayne, 3
bedroom brick, 1 1/2 baths,
basement, gas heat.** PA 1-
6280.

**THREE bedroom furnished
home, with basement, lo-
cated near town and schools.**
Call after 6 p.m. GL 3-1784.

NEW three bedroom home
in Plymouth, basement, gar-
age \$125 per month. GL 3-
0507.

17A—Farms For Rent
35 ACRES of land, more or
less. Two horse plow, also
can be used behind tractor.
GE 7-9089 or GE 7-9551.

18—For Rent Apartments
PILGRIM APT.
300 E. LIBERTY,
Plymouth, Mich.

New
One and 2 bedrooms. Large
rooms and closets. Heat
and hot water, refrigerator,
stove, garbage disposal and
parking included. Very nice
area.

9A—Educational

18—For Rent Apartments

**Modern
Apartments**
1 bedroom efficiency, all utilities
furnished except electricity.
Stove and refrigerator
provided, otherwise
unfurnished.

300 N. Mill
Glenview 3-3855

**TWO BEDROOM apartment,
new building. Stove, heat
and refrigerator furnished.**
Park Manor, 444 Plymouth
Rd., Plymouth. 453-8073.

"LaZar Manor"
New deluxe 2 bedroom apart-
ment
All rooms wall to wall carpet-
ing
Drapes
Built in Appliances
Air Conditioned
Gas Heat
Utilities included, except lights
Near Shopping Center,
Schools, Expressway
Swimming Pool
\$110 per month
Located at
33402 Michigan Ave., Wayne
Near Kroger Supermarket
Some available now. Some
available May 1st.
Model open 2 p.m. to 9:30 p.m.
PA 1-4676

**SMALL, COZY, furnished
apartment.** Fully self-con-
tained, with private entrance.
Suitable for one or two.
Phone GL 3-1028.

**UPSTAIRS, four room unfur-
nished apartment, private en-
trance, electric stove, refrig-
erator.** Adults only. Heat and
hot water furnished. GL 3-
4506 after 5 p.m.

**LOVELY three room fur-
nished apartment, utilities,
private entrance and bath,
near Burroughs.** References.
GL 3-8192 or GL 3-6481.

**NICE ONE bedroom apart-
ment in new building, large
room sizes, stove and refrig-
erator.** Inquire 160 Amelia,
Plymouth, or call GL 3-3624
days and GL 3-6072 after 5
and weekends.

**TWO BEDROOM apartments
in new building, stove, re-
frigerator, all deluxe features.**
Close to stores and transpor-
tation. Inquire 160 Amelia,
Plymouth, or call GL 3-3624
days and GL 3-6072 after 5
and weekends.

**FURNISHED APARTMENT,
downtown Plymouth, utilities
furnished.** Call Ted Box,
Dexter, Michigan. Hamilton
6-9637.

**UNFURNISHED upper apart-
ment in first class neigh-
borhood.** Stove, refrigerator,
utilities furnished. Garage.
GL 3-2591 or GL 3-0493.

**FIVE ROOM second floor
apartment with bath near
Allen School.** Corner Russell
and Gilbert. GL 3-2479.

**THREE ROOM apartment
with full kitchen including
stove and refrigerator, tiled
bath, large closets, washing
facilities, off street parking.**
GL 3-8621 or GL 3-7800.

**SMALL two bedroom upstairs
apartment, all utilities fur-
nished. Ideal for two teachers
or couple.** GL 3-1353 or GL 3-
9745.

**UNUSUALLY nice one bed-
room apartment in new
building.** Conveniently lo-
cated. Off-street parking, stove,
refrigerator, utilities furnished.
GL 3-0493 or GL 3-1368.

**LARGE two bedroom apart-
ment, heat and water in-
cluded, private entrance.** GL
3-0985.

**NORTHVILLE, large 2 bed-
room unfurnished duplex,
also ground floor 2 bedroom
unfurnished apartment,
fenced yard, both fine lo-
cations.** Call FI 9-0246.

**UNFURNISHED apartment,
two very large modern air
conditioned rooms and bath,
newly decorated, gas range,
refrigerator, large sink and
all utilities furnished, auto-
matic gas heat. Private en-
trance. No pets. Two blocks
from shopping district. 212
High Street, Northville. LI 4-
1503.**

**THREE ROOM furnished
apartment. No pets. Small
children allowed.** GL 3-2262.

**FURNISHED 3 rooms and
bath. Utilities furnished. No
pets or children.** References.
GL 3-6142. 14440 Haggerty,
Plymouth.

**TWO BEDROOM furnished
apartment, bath with show-
er, private entrance, washing
facilities, six miles south of
Plymouth, \$80 month includes
all utilities.** GL 3-3986.

**FOUR ROOM upper, heated,
carpeted, disposal, stove,
refrigerator.** Ideal for work-
ing couple. 340 Blunk, Plym-
outh.

**GROUND floor, five minutes
to Wonderland, private
parking, 12 foot window, very
pleasant, non drinking couple
only.** GL 3-3173.

18—For Rent Apartments

**NEWLY DECORATED three
large rooms, stove, refrig-
erator, water and heat fur-
nished.** GL 3-0252. GA 2-0381.

**FURNISHED three rooms
and bath, newly decorated.**
One price includes all utilities.
33304 W. Seven Mile Rd.
VE-62878.

**LARGE four and a half room
upper apartment.** Unfur-
nished. Kitchen equipped.
Only one block from center of
town. Available immediately.
Pleasant location. GL 3-1109.

**FURNISHED basement
apartment with utilities.**
Sleeping room suitable for
two people. GL 3-4127 or GL
3-9140.

**LIVONIA, 37530 Plymouth
Rd. 3 room apartment fur-
nished, with garage, utilities
furnished.** DU 2-8197.

**CORNER Penniman, S. Har-
vey, Plymouth, completely
new, never been occupied,
furnished or unfurnished. No
children or pets. Shown by
appointment.** Call GL 3-7560
or GL 3-6228.

**TWO ROOM apartment with
bath, partly furnished.**
34710 Five Mile Road, Livonia.

**UNFURNISHED upper 2
bedroom. Garage. Available
August 1.** 1274 Penniman
Avenue, Plymouth. Mr. Blic-
kenstaff.

**THREE ROOMS and bath.
Upper flat. All conveniences
and just newly decorated.**
Looking for a couple quiet
people. Inquire at 46901 Saitz
Rd., Plymouth.

**TWO ROOM furnished apart-
ment, close to town, share
bath.** \$45 per month. GL 3-
1372.

**UNFURNISHED THREE
room apartment, refrig-
erator, stove and heat. Private
entrance, garage.** GL 3-1594.

19—For Rent—Rooms
SLEEPING ROOMS with
running water. Inquire at
369 W. Ann Arbor Trail,
Plymouth.

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

**NICE ROOM on main floor,
gentleman only. No other
roomers.** 272 Pacific, Plym-
outh.

**NICE ROOM for gentleman,
near stores and restaur-
ants.** 218 S. Harvey, GL 3-
6585.

**PLEASANT sleeping room
adjacent to bathroom.** 732
N. Harvey. GL 3-3377.

**NICE ROOM for lady or
couple, large clothes closet.
Close to town.** Plymouth. GL
3-8084.

**ROOM, private home, close
to transportation, opposite
Fisher Body. Gentleman pre-
ferred.** GA 2-2246.

**PLEASANT room, 979 Pennin-
man.** GL 3-4327.

**SLEEPING rooms, double or
single, private entrance, 163
Union St., Plymouth.** GL 3-
0532.

**ROOM for gentleman only,
share bath, private en-
trance, close to town.** 273 W.
Liberty. GL 3-4234.

**ROOM, private bath and en-
trance, \$7.50 per week.** 162
Rose, Plymouth. GL 3-2445.

**ROOM suitable for one or
two. W. Chicago at Beech-
Daly.** KE 2-8270.

20—For Rent Resort
**FOR RENT OR SALE, Three
modern cottages on Long
Lake in Alpena.** For informa-
tion call GL 3-0909.

**TWO BEDROOM lakefront
cottage, beautiful grounds,
exceptionally clean.** By the
month or season. Good swim-
ming. Call Hartland 6323 for
information, after 4 p.m.

**RUNYAN Lakefront cottage,
42 miles from Plymouth,
large, modern, furnished,
boat, \$60 a week.** GL 3-4947.

**TWO BEDROOM family cot-
tage on Briggs Lake near
Brighton. Barbecue patio,
T.V., boat.** Available August,
\$75 per week. GL 3-7283.

21—For Rent Halls
**Weddings
Parties
Meetings**
American Legion Post 271
15855 Beech Rd.
KE 7-1405 KE 5-0437

**V.F.W. NO. 6695, South Mill
near M-14, Plymouth.** All
occasions. Complete kitchen.
Ample parking. Phone GL
3-8755 or GL 3-1067.

**AMERICAN LEGION HALL
for rent, 9318 Newburgh
Rd., Livonia, for all occa-
sions. Complete kitchen. Call
GL 3-7731. Betty Wilcox.**

22—Wanted Real Estate

CASH for your equity whether
G.I. or F.H.A. or what.
Agent. WO 1-9089.

**WANTED rentals. Special
Rental Service. AB-RO
Realty.** GA 1-1210.

I WILL BUY your equity. For
information, phone Mr.
Howard — Grossman, GA 7-
3202.

<

24—For Sale Homes Plymouth-Northville

SACRIFICE OUR LOSS YOUR GAIN 4 bedroom home on five rolling acres, lovely pond, fruit trees, 2 baths, low taxes. Open for inspection 1-8 p.m. Sundays. Asking \$29,500. GL 3-1971.

READY SOON! new 3 bedroom ranch, 68x330 ft. lot, \$11,500, terms. Joe Gates, Builder. GL 3-7395.

S. MAIN, 107, across from Plymouth High School, large 9 room Colonial brick home on lot 86 x 235, 2 baths, 6 bedrooms, high basement. Good family home or office for doctor or lawyer. Broker, GL 3-1020.

MUST SELL WILL SACRIFICE Three bedroom brick ranch type, fully landscaped with many many extra features. Best offer. GL 3-6169.

LATTURE Real Estate \$7,000. FULL PRICE. 2 bedroom older home, dining room, living room, kitchen, full basement, garage.

\$700 DOWN. IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY. 2 bedroom ranch, large kitchen and family room, attached garage, landscaped lot, 75 x 135. \$11,700.

\$83 TOTAL PAYMENT including tax and insurance. Cheaper than rent, buys this 2 bedroom ranch, full basement, N.W. section of City. All improvements. \$11,900.

IDEAL FOR GROWING FAMILY. 4 bedroom frame, dining room, large kitchen, full basement, garage. \$12,500. Terms.

SEE THIS ONE. 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 story home in excellent condition, dining room, 2 full baths, full basement, garage, very good location. \$16,700.

4 BEDROOM BI-LEVEL. Large living and family room, 2 fireplaces, 2 full baths, attached 2 car garage, lot 100 x 378. \$25,500.

Aluminum and perma-stone ranch, attached garage, 14x20 foot living room, fireplace, separate dining room, ample eating space in kitchen. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, utility, large covered porch overlooking rear garden, small fruit trees. 2 acres, \$24,900.

On Beck Rd., N. of 12 Mile, custom built, 5 room brick ranch, 2 bedrooms, attached 2 car garage, full basement, with finished apartments or recreation room. 2 baths, fruit trees, 6 acres. \$31,900.

10 acre parcels of natural wooded rolling land \$900 per acre

A. HOGLE Realtor GL 3-7346

24—For Sale Homes Plymouth Northville Area

3 bedroom frame living room 14x20, dining room and kitchen, 12x24, lot 84x475, 2 car garage, fireplace, dwelling sets back about 225 ft. from highway. Owner must leave for Arizona. Will accept reasonable offer, terms.

3 bedroom brick, lot 60x120, city water and sewer, gas heat. A very nice finished basement, copper plumbing, good location, city of Plymouth on paved street, extra good location, terms.

3 bedroom brick and frame, lot 80.5x125 tri level, gas heat, 2 1/2 car garage, kitchen very modern. In Arbor Village Subdivision. Built in 1958, low price terms.

3 bedroom brick and redwood, 4 levels, 1,876 square feet living space, full basement, 2 car garage, all large rooms, fireplace, lots of closets, kitchen, ultra modern, paved street. Owner must sell. Will accept reasonable offer and terms, inside of city, lot 96x429.

3 bedroom brick and frame, 1,725 sq. ft. floor space, lot 100x109, inside city of Plymouth, living room, dining room, good kitchen, breakfast room, large recreation room, carpet, storms and screens, 2 car garage, 1,000 gallon oil tank. Priced good and terms.

For other homes, farms, business and commercial property. Call

Atchinson Realty Co. H. S. ATCHINSON - Broker Orson Atchinson - Sales Mgr. Norman Atchinson - Sales Manager 202 W. MAIN, NORTHVILLE FI 9-1850

Greatly Reduced Comfortable older home, 3 bedrooms, paneled study, dining room, 2 baths, kitchen with eating space, many cupboards, 10 closets, new furnace, screened porch, 3 car garage. Should see to appreciate at \$13,800. GL 3-3210.

DO YOU NEED a 3 or 4 bedroom home on a one acre lot in Plymouth Township? We have just such a site available for building located 1/4 mile from Plymouth city limits in an established area of beautiful homes.

Plans for a Colonial style expandable home are available for an immediate start. Contact STEWART OLDFORD AND SONS, BUILDERS 1270 S. Main Plymouth GL 3-3360

SHADY HOME, lot 104 x 212, 21 ft. living room, 3 bedrooms, knotty pine porch, 18 ft. kitchen, carpeted, fireplace. By owner. Open house Sunday, July 16. 42100 E. Ann Arbor Trail, Plymouth.

24—For Sale Homes Livonia

24—For Sale Homes Livonia

24—For Sale Homes Plymouth - Northville

MERRIMAN REALTY As lovely as only Cape Cod design can be. Large lot, 100 x 144. Living room, dining room, modern kitchen, 2 bedrooms down, area up for 3 or 4 bedrooms with heat and plumbing in. Close to schools. Gas heat, basement built in 1953. F.H.A. commitment. \$17,500.

Ideal 3 bedroom home in lower price bracket. Large living room, dining room, living room, kitchen, gas heat, large utility room opens on beautiful backyard. Two car garage. Excellent location. Low down payment.

No better location in town for church and school. Brick English Colonial, large rooms, beautiful remodeled kitchen, 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, basement, fireplace, 2 car garage. Owner California bound. Anxious to sell.

Multi-List Service 147 Plymouth Rd. GL 3-3636

Vaughan R. Smith Real Estate, Inc. Large 4 bedroom, well located home near business section, very large living room, dining room, 2-car garage. An older home in excellent condition. Kitchen is not modern but spacious. Only \$17,500.

Almost new large four bedroom home in Plymouth's choicest area, on wooded lot. Artistic family room with fireplace, 2 1/2 baths, mud room, attached two-car garage, sheathed, built-in kitchen. One of the finest! Occupancy about September 1. Shown by appointment only. \$12,000 cash to present mortgage. Owner transferred.

2-bedroom frame, large lot, gas heat, garage, low down payment to new FHA mortgage.

Older 10-room home on one acre, 2 baths, 2-car garage. Oil heat, reasonable down payment on this country home.

4-bedroom home at 9825 Six Mile Road. Large fenced yard (new fence), dining room, full basement, living and dining room carpeted, enclosed porch, 2 air-conditioners, electric stove and automatic washer, lower floor newly decorated, all for \$13,500.

A jewel of a two-bedroom home in a fine residence area, artistically decorated, actually in better condition than a new house. This house has the best of care and can be occupied by the most fastidious family without any cleaning or decorating. Full basement and must be seen! \$15,900.

An executive's ideal home! Located on a landscaped acre with winding stream in rear of lot, this quality 3-bedroom home is a rare find. Very fairly priced at \$29,500. In Northville area. Shown by appointment only. 199 N. Main St. Plymouth GL 3-2525

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

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

Cherry Hill Rd., 25 picturesque acres.

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

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

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

Brookville Road, remodelled brick farm house on 15 acres, large rooms, 4 fireplaces.

Mill St., 3 bedroom frame and adjoining corner lot, cinder block garage. Ideal business corner.

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

Open 1 to 6 Sunday NEW MODEL - \$13,990

Garling full-value home 11822 Riverside Dr. between Ann Arbor Trail and Hines Park Drive

MERRIMAN - REALTY 147 Plymouth Road GL 3-3636

LARGE 14 room house, City of Plymouth, \$3500, down, \$100 per month. Call owner at GL 3-4694, 207 West Ann Arbor Trail.

24—For Sale Homes Plymouth-Northville

Plymouth Colony, 11785 Turkey Run. Custom built 3 bedroom brick ranch, gorgeous landscaped yard, fireplace, shown by appointment.

A-1 retirement site, 11180 Gold Arbor. 1/2 acre, modern 2 bedroom home with gas heat, 2 car garage, wonderful garden spot. Rocker Estates, 8880 Morrison, 1/2 acre, fenced, charming inside and out. Priced right.

BECK RD., 5928, 3 bedroom ranch home, basement, garage, outstanding living room, fireplace, ultra modern kitchen, built-in oven and stove. Let us show you the inside. Ann Arbor Trail, 409, 3 family income, lot 80 x 134, E-Z terms.

STARK REALTY 293 S. Main GL 3-1020

Hough Park - highly restricted area of Plymouth. Architect designed home with the best of everything. Bedrooms: 13x21, 13x16 and 14x17. For the executive who requires a home of superlative quality. Call for appointment to see.

Brick home built 1956 in new subdivision. Three bedrooms, basement, carpet and garage. Nicely landscaped. Paved street and sewers. \$16,900.

Large neat frame home on large lot, zoned industrial. Ideal for those needing a home where small plant or business can be operated. Priced at \$18,500. Easy terms.

Birch Estates Subdivision. Brick ranch built 1956. Three bedrooms, family kitchen and beautiful recreation room in full basement. Just reduced to \$19,900.

Waiting for offer. Split-level built 1959 and available at once. This home is as good as new. Includes fireplace, garage and extras. Asking \$24,000.

Parklane Subdivision. One of Plymouth's best areas. All brick homes. Three bedroom brick, with 2 fireplaces, 1 1/2 baths, double aluminum windows, 2 car all brick garage. Lot 60x150. Vacant. Real buy. Reduced to \$25,800. Look at this one.

Lot just out of Plymouth, 100x390. Exclusive area of quality homes. Ideal for hillside style home.

Fifty acres, all good land. West of Plymouth. \$400 per acre.

Stop at our office and see the color slides of these and a complete selection of new and used homes. Save time and effort.

Stewart Oldford Real Estate GL 3-7660

ANN ARBOR TRAIL - NEWBURGH 4 1/2 PERCENT G.I. MORTGAGE Three bedroom ranch, carpeting, aluminum storms and screens, extra large lot, landscaped, 2 car garage, near schools, shopping and church. GA 2-8932.

FAIRFIELD, 15423, 3 bedroom, attached garage, gas heat, 132 ft. corner lot, \$1,000 down, \$85 a month. AB-RO, GA 1-1210.

LEAVING CITY, owner selling, redecorated three bedroom, brick ranch, 1 1/2 baths, gas heat, full basement, partially fenced near Wonderland Shopping Center. \$15,750 assume G.I. 4 1/2 per cent mortgage or prefinance. GA 2-2024 or KE 2-4313.

OWNER, over 1/2 acre, 15,000 square feet living area. 2 1/2 baths, built ins, dishwasher, fireplace, full basement, attached garage. GA 2-4841.

OWNER MUST SELL Large lot 150x235, three bedroom brick ranch. 1 1/2 baths, large kitchen, separate dining area. Two fireplaces. Patio, built-in bar-b-q, two car attached plastered garage. \$17,500. Call GA 2-9288 after 6 p.m. 18150 Floral, between 6 and 7 Mile Roads.

OUR LOSS - YOUR GAIN \$1,600 DOWN - BRICK RCH. Three bedrooms, dining room. Colored built-ins, disposal. Natural fireplace, carpeted living room, drapes, finished basement recreation room with bar, large corner landscaped lot, 1 1/4 car garage. Immediate possession. GA 7-1294.

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

Five bedroom home on Canton Center with 2 acres. Terms.

PLANT REALTY 45004 Ford Rd. GL 3-6520

FOR SALE OR TRADE for small home. Four bedroom, near downtown Plymouth. GL 3-3186.

THREE bedroom house on 1 acre, 2 car garage, full basement, low taxes. Owner. FI 9-3197.

BY OWNER. 333 Debra Lane. Vacant, one year old, 3 bedroom brick ranch with attached garage, one bath, 2 1/2 baths, full basement, carpeting, storms and screens, patio, Merion Blue sod, very low down payment, assume G.I. mortgage. FI 9-2099.

24—For Sale Homes Plymouth-Northville Area

Six miles west of Plymouth: three bedroom brick ranch, large kitchen, built-in features, fireplace, three bedrooms, choice of two or five acres. Reduced to \$30,000. Immediate possession.

Colonial brick, three bedroom, all new carpet, to car garage. \$21,500.

H. W. Frisbie Realtor 575 S. Mill GL 3-2043 Evenings GL 3-3660

\$8,500. Small house, gas heat, appliances, 2 car garage. 3 lots.

\$8,900. 3 bedroom, full basement, gas heat. \$1,500 down. \$75 per month.

\$19,900. Lake Pointe Village, brick ranch, basement, screened porch, garage.

Shaded acre lot in Plymouth Hills. Brick ranch with 3 bedrooms, den, basement and garage.

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

Brick 3 bedroom ranch, 1 1/2 baths, kitchen, extra modern, \$17,500, terms.

Approximately 4 1/2 acre, attractive frame home, barn, small lake, \$22,000, terms.

3 acres, lovely frame home, modern barn, pasture fenced, orchard, \$21,500, terms.

1 acre, 3 bedroom home, den, fireplace, many extras, \$14,500, terms.

1 acre ready for you to build. Large trees, septic tank and well in. Price \$2,500, terms.

Ranch 3 bedroom brick home, family room, modern kitchen, fireplace, 1 1/2 baths, 2 car attached garage, bearing fruit trees, 100x200 lot, \$1,000 down payment, \$140 per month. This includes taxes and insurance.

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

PLYMOUTH Township. Three bedroom, 1 1/2 baths, brick ranch style, corner lot, city water and sewer, large trees and well landscaped, garage, fenced back yard, fully insulated, water septic, low taxes. Close to parks and Plymouth Road plants. GL 3-4549.

24—For Sale Homes Livonia

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OUR LOSS - YOUR GAIN \$1,600 DOWN - BRICK RCH. Three bedrooms, dining room. Colored built-ins, disposal. Natural fireplace, carpeted living room, drapes, finished basement recreation room with bar, large corner landscaped lot, 1 1/4 car garage. Immediate possession. GA 7-1294.

24—For Sale Homes Livonia

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24—For Sale Homes Livonia

OLD Rosedale Gardens, 9612 Berwick, four bedroom brick, 80' by 148' lot, 1 1/2 baths, 2-car attached garage, sun room, library, large kitchen, air conditioning. Owner.

LIVONIA. Close to Plymouth bus, two-3 bedroom brick homes, now vacant, excellent condition. 4 1/2 per cent mortgage, sacrifice. Priced to sell. Call broker, GL 3-0321.

BUYING A HOME? Write or phone for the FREE HOME PHOTO GUIDE

Over 200 pictures and descriptions of homes for sale in this area.

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

HATHAWAY, 33768, Norman Brick, multi-level with 20x24 foot 2 car garage on 1/2 acre wooded lot, 18 foot wide blacktop drive, 1,845 sq. ft. living area, 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 ceramic tile bath, carpeted living room, 14x24; family room 12x27 with fireplace; near public and parochial schools, \$23,900. GA 2-8052.

Select Homes Widow must sacrifice One acre with 100 or more large trees in nice neighborhood, all large lots. Immediate possession. Sharp and neat, 2 bedroom white frame ranch with fireplace, breezeway, 2 car attached garage, sewer, city water. Ideally located. Reduced to \$14,900 for quick sale.

Rosedale Gardens Immediate possession Real attractive 3 bedroom brick ranch on street of large trees, 1 1/2 baths, carpeting, fireplace, garage, gas heat, fenced, tiled basement. Walk to public and parochial schools. Two blocks to transportation. Do not miss this one, only \$16,900 terms.

Visit our office, we have many more good values to select from.

Harry S. Wolfe Realtor 32398 FIVE MILE RD. KE 3-3060 GA 1-5660

TAKE A LOOK Livonia, 18660 Flamingo, Middlebelt and Seven Mile area. Two year old California type brick ranch. Many extras. Close to shopping and schools. Owner transferred, must sell, best offer. GR 4-4196.

LIVONIA, Merriman between Plymouth and Schoolcraft, 1/2 acre, \$12,000, 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 baths, basement, living room, kitchen, dinette, washer and dryer, gas range, refrigerator, shade trees and fenced yard, garage. GA 7-4422.

5 Mile Farmington Area Brick tri level, not in subdivision, 3 large bedrooms, 1 1/2 tile baths, garage, disposal, built-ins, Tappan gas stove, gas range, hood and fan, phone jacks in each room, 20x18 pasedled family room, extra large dining room, lot 70x175 fenced in, school bus at door, \$17,800 cost to mortgage. Immediate possession. GA 1-7643.

SMURLO REALTY Livonia, 3 bedroom home on 1 1/2 acre. Cash talks! 1 Northville Township. New 2 bedroom home, full basement. 1/2 acre, \$12,900.

400 foot Pontiac Trail wooded, good home site.

GA 4-0810 W. CHICAGO - FARMINGTON RD. \$700 Down FHA BEFORE YOU BUY See this clean 3 bedroom face brick ranch home on large lot, tile bath, garage, natural fireplace, large family kitchen. F.A. furnace, fenced, landscaped, immediate possession. \$15,950.

TEPEE REALTY 25200 Five Mile Rd. KE 3-7272 GA 1-2300

24—For Sale Homes Livonia

24—For Sale Homes Livonia

24—For Sale Homes Livonia

Multiple listing. Free home photo guide. Call for your copy. 32112 Plymouth Rd. GA 2-1600

MOELKE LIVONIA, 4 bedroom, Cape Cod, large wooded lot, fireplace, tiled basement, family room, extras. Brookwood Estates, Six Mile Road, 1/4 mile west of Middlebelt. 30564 Jeanine. GA 7-6608.

LIVONIA - Being sacrificed by owner, actual cost \$20,500, will take \$17,650. 3-bedroom brick ranch, large rec. room with 10' bar, 1 1/2 baths, gas heat, carpeting, drapes, aluminum storms, screens, 2 1/4-car garage, fenced lot, 61x135'. Nicely landscaped, no thru traffic; close to schools and shopping. Assume 4 1/2 per cent FHA mortgage. 35247 Leon. GA 2-7750. Immediate occupancy.

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

FOUR bedroom ranch, family room, 1 1/2 baths, large lot, garage. Pleasant location. Owner transferred. Priced to sell at \$17,500. No realtors. 16752 Harrison. GA 7-1946.

LIVONIA, Oxbow 11241, near Wonderland. Three bedroom brick ranch, carpeting, 1 1/2 baths, gas heat, two car garage, patio, tiled basement. Open. Transferred, must sell. Le Clair, KE 1-6111 or KE 1-6870.

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

24—For Sale Homes - Other ATTENTION 1961 MODEL \$10,900 ON YOUR LOT \$400 DOWN Model at 23405 W. Six Mile 3 blocks east of Telegraph. Open daily 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. House size increased. 40 x 24 ft. 10 inches. Can be reversed. 3 bedroom brick, full basement, aluminum windows, ceramic tile in bath and kitchen, gas heat, garbage disposal, copper plumbing, large kitchen.

C & L 24035 FLORENCE KE 7-2699 GA 2-6854

Hurry Builders Closeout Must Sell 3 bedrooms, basement, gas heat, 6 1/2 lots. \$150 Down cFarlane Bros. 28228 FORD RD. GA 1-9224 LO 1-1380

\$350 moves you in Three Bedroom Brick Garden City Nankin Township Livonia FORD ROAD REALTY GA 4-2410

PLYMOUTH-Telegraph area. Three bedroom brick ranch, garage, basement, recreation room. 9676 Winston, vacant, open. \$14,200. Owner. GA 2-9192.

OVERLOOKING EDWARD HINES PARK Three bedroom brick tri-level, family kitchen with window wall, built-ins, hood, fan, disposal, carpeting, vanity bath, gas heat, storms and screens, basement. Owner transferred. GA 7-0862.

Redford Township, 3 Bedrooms Marlon Ave. 13489 Schoolcraft, Beech. Lovely brick ranch, garage, excellent landscaping, 6 years old. Must sacrifice. Owner transferred. \$18,950, \$1,200 down. F.H.A. terms. WILLIAM SHELTON VE 7-6230

MUST SELL, Edward Hines Park area, assume 5 1/2 mortgage, \$1,200 takes over \$3,900 equity. Face brick, 3 bedroom, large vanity bath, gas heat, tile basement, extra large corner lot. Landscaped, storms and screens, close to schools and churches. \$14,100. GA 7-2517.

MUST SELL three bedroom brick ranch home on large Small down payment or land contract. PA 2-2122.

DO YOU WANT to trade your home? Pruett. GA 5-1115.

24—For Sale Homes Livonia

24—For Sale Homes Livonia

24—For Sale Homes Others

BEAUTIFUL VIEW of Hines Park, 1 1/2 years, modern, 5 carpeted rooms, ranch brick home, cornet, glass jalousie porch, flowers, garden, drapes, tiled basement. Call for more details. GA 1-2383, 27622 Ann Arbor Trail.

24A—Commercial and Professional BUSINESS PROPERTY Inkster Rd., 12080, 4 room cement block home, 1 car garage, 68x600 foot lot, \$125 per month. Will lease with option to buy. Call Bob or Jim SCHOOLCRAFT REALTY 18614 Schoolcraft VE 8-4300

Five commercial pieces of property, fronting on 2 paved roads in Salem Township. Lots of traffic on both roads, 325x200 ft. Ideal for filling station. Fine factory site at city limit in Northville Township. 2 acres, building has 6,400 sq. feet floor space, lots of water on property. Doren Real Estate 138 N. Center, Northville FI 9-1750

24B—Farm For Sale SMALL FARM, 26 acres in Salem. House with oil heat and bath. Barn and other out buildings. Excellent for horses, beef cattle or chickens. 7 miles from Plymouth. Full price \$15,800. Terms. KE 1-4156.

25—For Sale Resort HALF MOON Lake. Pinckney Recreation Area. Neat 5 room brick and block ranch. 1 1/2 car garage. Back yard fenced. Year round home. \$11,500. GL 3-8672.

IRISH Hills, double lot, new 3 bedroom, complete bath, hot water, insulated, picture window, studio ceiling, natural paneling, some furniture, \$6,200. GL 3-0570.

RESORT on Houghton Lake. Very reasonably priced. Call GL 3-6542 for details.

TWO BEDROOM cottage - completely modern, furnished, \$7,500, \$1,000 down. Excellent fishing. Near Plymouth. Broker. GL 3-4430.

26—Business Opportunities GROCERY STORE for sale, Northwest Detroit, neighborhood trade, ideal location for fresh meats, \$1,000 plus stock. WE 3-6121. Hoffman Food Mart, 8212 Fullerton. TRAMPOLINE court. Will sell as a unit or separately. GA 1-0794.

Lawnmower sales and service, showing a nice profit. Included in deal is 24x32 cement block building and 83x225 ft. lot. Anyone wanting to complete a small 2 bedroom home in country 3 1/2 miles from Northville, \$500 down. Doren Real Estate 138 N. Center, North

29A—Horses and Ponies

BOARDING, training, finest facilities. Horses, ponies broke. Children's horses our specialty, also beginner or advanced horsemanship. Enroll now. GL 3-5442.

NEW ALFALFA HAY delivered or picked up at field. Call evenings after 8:30 p.m. GL 3-5486.

30—Farm Products

BALED HAY, Timothy, Alfalfa, Clover and mixed hay, also straw. J. E. Brinks, 48754 W. Ann Arbor Rd. GL 3-6673.

HOME GROWN tomatoes and other fresh vegetables and fruits at our stand, Clyde Smith & Son, 8010 Newburgh Rd., Plymouth, 1 1/2 miles south of Plymouth Rd.

SWEET CHERRIES, big Schmidt's, pure honey and maple syrup. Dutch Hill Orchards, 5824 Pontiac Trail, north of Territorial.

RASPBERRIES, you pick. 30 cents a quart. 7828 Ridge Rd., Plymouth. No children.

CHEERRIES Black sweet, and red tart. You pick them. Please bring containers. Open every day 9 till dark. Hope Farms, 39580 Ann Arbor Trail, Plymouth.

CHEERRIES, sour, 10 cents lb., sweet, 20c lb. You pick them. 9840 Currie Rd., Northville.

MONTMORENCY cherries, pick your own. 38038 Plymouth Rd., Livonia.

SWEET cherries and Montmorency canning cherries, 15099 Northville Rd., GL 3-4071.

FOR SALE, sweet and sour cherries. 8437 Gray. GA 1-0567.

MONTMORENCY Cherries (sour). Pick your own, bring containers. Starting July 15. 12303 Ridge Rd. GL 3-0185.

31—Wearing Apparel

Spencer Corsets Individually designed surgical supports for men and women. Fifteen years experience. Mrs. Henry Bock. GA 1-7204 GA 7-2563

32—Household Goods

CRIB mattress, \$6.88. Furniture Enterprise, 2932 Wayne Rd., PA 2-6919.

ELECTRIC RANGE, \$19.88. Furniture Enterprise, 2932 Wayne Rd., PA 2-6919.

USED TV's. GL 3-0518.

BEDROOM set, \$29.88. Furniture Enterprise, 2932 Wayne Rd., PA 2-6919.

TWO PIECE living room set, \$29.88. Furniture Enterprise, 2932 Wayne Rd., PA 2-6919.

GAS RANGE, \$19.88. Furniture Enterprise, 2932 Wayne Rd., PA 2-6919.

9' x 12' LINEOLEUM, \$3.88. Furniture Enterprise, 2932 Wayne Rd., PA 2-6919.

See "Honest John" for

FRIGIDAIRE Appliances

Washers — Dryers Refrigerators Ranges — Freezers

Air Conditioners WIMSATT APPLIANCE SHOP

754 S. Main In Plymouth since 1945 GL 3-2240

CARPETING, 10x12, 13x15 with gray background and floral design, good condition. GL 3-3983.

ELECTRIC CHEF stove, good condition, \$25. GA 1-5221.

TWO twin headboards, one double headboard, occasional table, several lamps, telephone stand and chair, one sun lamp, assorted chairs, 15099 Northville Rd., GL 3-4071.

Sewing Machines

3-Day Sale

CLEARING OUT USED STOCK

Singers - Whites - many others. Portables, consoles from \$19.50. All new zig zags drastically reduced for this sale. Necchi-Elna, White, Pfaff many others including floor models and demonstrators. Some with slight flaws.

A & M Mart

29070 Plymouth GA 2-2131

Clearance

Singer

Sewing Machines FLOOR MODELS AND DEMONSTRATORS

1- Repossessed Slant-O-Matic, special in beautiful cabinet

1- Famous featherweight portable

2- Slant-O-Matics

1- Slant Needle

Good reconditioned trade-in machines.

BUDGET TERMS

Singer Sewing Center

824 Penniman, Plymouth GL 3-1050

32—Household Goods

Discount Prices Must Move Now

To Make Room For New Merchandise NO REASONABLE OFFER REFUSED

1961 Model White Sewing Machine

5 To Choose From

Eureka Vacuum Cleaners

Just 5 Left

COME EARLY FOR BEST SELECTION E-Z BUDGET TERMS

SEW-VAC SERVICENTER

8923 Middlebelt at Joy Road "See Honest John"

Ironrite

RENT AN AUTOMATIC IRONER TRIAL BASIS

NO OBLIGATION WIMSATT APPLIANCE

754 Main St. In Plymouth since 1945 GL 3-2240

APPLIANCES, used Frigidaire washer, \$89; air conditioner, \$59; 30" Frigidaire electric range, \$75. Wimsatt Appliance, 754 S. Main. GL 3-2240.

LIVING ROOM couch, lounge chair, reclining chair, leather top end tables, excellent condition, \$125 or will sell separately. GA 7-9192.

WE NEED good refrigerators and ranges. Will pay up to \$100 on trade ins. Buy now and save. Wimsatt Appliance, 754 S. Main. GL 3-2240.

ENTERPRISE gas range, A-1 condition, \$25. PA 8-2785.

FREEZER upright, Philco, 13 cubic feet, \$175; refrigerator Cold Spot, large, \$60, both excellent condition. GL 3-7564.

HOT POINT 50 gallon electric water tank, like new, \$35 or will trade. GA 7-5229.

KENMORE washer, 5 years old, cheap. GL 3-1719.

SINGLE folding bed, \$5; washing machine, \$10; linoleum 9x12 new, \$5; writing desk, \$2; treadle sewing machine, \$5. GL 3-2193.

ELECTRIC stove, \$10; walnut double bed, gray extension table and buffet, walnut extension table, mahogany twin beds, good condition, \$40; green nylon armed chair, \$10; coffee table, cigarette stands, small vanity and chair, 2 floor lamps, 2 sets of dishes, yard cart, small sprayer, child's wagon, shovels, tools and chains and miscellaneous. Will trade some for early American maple living room furniture. FI 9-0461.

ALMOST NEW Singer zig zag equipped, cabinet style sewing machine. Makes designs, button holes, blind hems, etc. Available on new account for monthly payments of \$3.90 or \$36.22 total. Capitol Sewing Center. LA 7-3731.

TWO PIECE living room suite, foam cushion, formica kitchen table, 4 chairs, all in excellent condition. 702 N. Harves.

AUTOMATIC Singer dial-a-stitch sewing machine in lovely wood console. Makes decorative designs, button holes, monograms, blind hems without the use of attachments. Pay \$63 full price or \$5.25 month. Warren, Necchi, Elna. WA 2-4607.

ACCEPT new payments of \$4.25 month for an almost new dial control zig zag sewing machine in wood console. Button holes, blind hems, do decorative work without attachments, only \$39.80 full price. Warren, Necchi, Elna. 366-2551.

SIMMONS day bed, maple crib, play pen, Bissell sweeper, clean mason jars, jelly glasses, vases, garden tools, cupboard drawers, doors, miscellaneous. John Martin, 15645 Farmington Rd. FIVE PIECE bedroom suite, good condition, medium blond mahogany, \$75. GA 4-0403.

NEW 1961 zig zag sewing machine, button holes, and fancy work without using attachments, 10 year guarantee. Need buyer to make monthly payments of \$4.25 or \$42.25 cash. Capitol Sewing Center. KE 5-0283.

BABY BED, play pen, door-way gate, tricycle, sidewalk bike. GA 7-0056.

HOUSEHOLD furnishings being transferred, very cheap. GA 2-1822.

THREE PIECE Victoria bedroom suite, Jenny Lind bed, walnut drop leaf table, early 1900 Edison phonograph and records, Flow Blue dishes, old glass and china, Victorian armed chair and kettles FI 9-0461

WESTINGHOUSE front loading automatic washer, good condition. GL 3-3853.

MAHOAGANY bedroom suite, excellent condition. GA 1-5345.

KENMORE electric range, 2 tone brown Olson rug, 10x10, curtain stretchers. Call 422-6340.

GAS stove, full size, good condition, \$30. GA 7-3386.

32—Household Goods

\$500 BEN HUR freezer, 18 cubic foot chest type, used once. Trade for clean used car. Phone GA 1-7583.

FRIGIDAIRE electric dryer, used 1 1/2 years, \$100; White electric sewing machine, good condition, \$25. GL 3-6248.

WHITE tabletop stove and washer, \$20 for both. KE 7-2575.

SIX-MONTH-OLD automatic electric range, 9x12 oval braided rug. GA 2-0731 after 5-9 p.m.

SEWING MACHINE. Must sell zig zag Singer (automatic), like new in beautiful case, \$63.25 total price or take on new account of \$5 per month. Capitol Appliance. GA 5-2532.

WASHING MACHINE, excellent condition, \$20. GA 2-4395.

SEWING MACHINE, brand new 1961 zig zag, fancy stitches, buttonholes plus twin needle sewing without attachments, just dial. Must dispose of at \$45.58 cash or can arrange terms of \$3.75 per month. Capitol Appliance. GA 5-2532.

DROP LEAF, four green chairs, breakfast, sandalwood, mahogany, like new, reasonable. GA 7-3682.

G.E. REFRIGERATOR, \$25; rollaway bed, baby walker. GL 3-8064.

1952 WESTINGHOUSE refrigerator, 8 1/2 cubic ft., automatic defrosting, large ice chest. GL 3-4105, evenings.

R.C.A. 21 COLOR T.V. with U.H.F., excellent working condition. GA 2-8656. Call between 6 and 8 p.m.

Floor model. GE 21 inch console TV. Regular \$279.95, now \$24.95.

Goodyear Service Plymouth and Middlebelt

AUTO DRIVERS, \$9.18 quarterly buys \$10,000-\$20,000 Bodily Injury and \$5,000 Property Damage. TU 1-2376.

GARAGE DOORS Used and Slightly Damaged Overhead Type Steel Garage Doors Reasonable

1980 Fitzpatrick (Off Evergreen) VE 6-3434

POWER MOWER buyers: All 1961 Toro mowers in stock. We will take any used hand or power mower in trade. We service what we sell. Brady Hardware, 27454 Plymouth at Inkster.

Watercraft Headquarters 82 E. Shore Dr. Whitmore Lake HI 9-8191 Hours 9-9 daily, Sun. 9-5.

BOAT canvas, tops, foam rubber boat cushions, prompt service. GA 2-1295.

14 FT. CLYDE molded birch plywood, wrap-around windshield, steering, speedometer, navigation lights, folding top, radio, spotlight, canvas cover; 25 h.p. Johnson, controls. All steel trailer with winch and rollers, water skis and tow rope. All for \$595. Private, KE 1-2870.

35 FOOT Richardson sports cruiser. Has everything. Loaded. AV 4-8152.

HYDROPLANE, class B, excellent condition, fully equipped 10 HP Mercury with Quick Silver unit \$175 LI 6-9607 or GA 2-4483

18 FOOT Lone Star Eldorado cruiser, sleeps two with 4 wheel boat trailer, 35 Evinrude motor, fully equipped in excellent condition. 216 Union St., Plymouth.

FISHING boat, motor and trailer, good condition. Will separate, very reasonably priced. GL 3-3912.

LIKE NEW 7 1/2 H.P. Evinrude outboard motor. Need cash. 10030 Ward.

34—Bicycles and Motorcycles

VANGUARD Special, 2 cycle engine, travels 15 miles per hour. Ideal for children, \$75. 354-7570.

SCHWINN bicycle, girls, regular 26 inch, like new, \$25. GL 3-2863.

GIRLS 26 inch Evan's bike with lights and horn. Good condition. \$15. GL 3-0923.

NEWTON scooter, Cushman super eagle 1959, excellent condition, \$200. FI 9-0381.

35—Pets

SPECIAL — Poodles clipped, toy and miniature, \$5. By appointment. GL 3-3486.

PUPS, Basset, Beagle lineage, beautiful markings. Parents good hunters. Phone GL 3-3462.

TRAIN YOUR DOG

A dog worth owning is a dog worth training. (Register now for all breed obedience training)

DETROIT GERMAN SHEPHERD DOG OBEDIENCE TRAINING CLUB

GA 1-5262 GA 2-3087

SHELTIES, beautiful rare miniatures, collies, lovely healthy pups \$40 and up, terms arranged. Collie and Sheltie stud service. Will vacate board small breeds. Lourolyn Kennels, 21234 Halstead near Eight Mile. GR 4-7457.

AKC Boxer bitch, six years old, also one eight year old. Responsible to good home. FI 9-0461.

FOX Terrier toy puppies, males and females, little beauties. You must see them. 35363 Hathaway, Livonia. GA 2-8553.

BRINDLE boxer, male, AKC, has had shots and also been clipped. GA 1-9746.

POODLE puppies, jet black miniatures, AKC registered and pedigreed, 8 weeks old, reasonable. GA 7-0942.

35—Pets

OBEDIENCE CLASSES for small dogs starting soon. ROSE LYN KENNELS 36651 Schoolcraft GA 2-1968

POODLES, toy and miniatures, apricot, cream and black. GA 7-9270. TO 8-4954.

WEINMARANER, 5 years old, A.K.C. registered. GA 1-1936 after 6:00 p.m.

POODLE, silver, toy, males, stud service, poodle, toy, miniature and standard, also Yorkshire Terrier, Miniature Schnauzer Afghan Hound, all breed grooming. GL 3-0932.

35A—Pets Boarded

ROYALANDER KENNELS Board dogs or cats, \$1 per day. Clean individual runs. Pomeranians, toy poodles and Maltese puppies for sale. GE 88767.

36—For Sale Miscellaneous

SCREENED PEAT HUMUS Two yards, \$9. GA 1-7750 or GA 5-2253.

CLEARANCE SALE 17 inch 21-24 rebuilt T.V.'s from \$29.88. Wayne T.V. 3107 S. Wayne Rd. PA 1-1600

GRAY FUR coat, length, very good condition. Size 12-14, \$50 cash. Owner moving to California. GA 7-3386.

GIRL'S 24 inch bicycle with basket, new tires, \$15. 7 qt. pressure canner, \$7. GA -2 2624.

BURROUGHS Style F-1500 typing Sematic accounting machine. Used 2 years, top condition. Less than half original cost. Mr. Smith, GL 3-5500.

BRAIDED RUG, new, handmade, oval, 8 ft. x 6 1/2 ft. Multi-colored, \$75. Call GL 3-0916.

RASPBERRIES next week, shasta daisies, day lilies, cut flowers, ground covers. Laurvel Gardens. 39780 Five Mile, Livonia.

SET of Americana encyclopedias, \$50; girl's 20" bike, \$15; boy's 24" bike, \$15. GL 3-0507.

SKIL SAW with case, electric motors and fan, Webster turntable, radio tuner and amplifier, chairs, rugs, lamps, pressure cooker, miscellaneous tools, household items. FI 9-2961.

CAR TOP carrier for Volkswagen. Girl's 26 inch Evans bike. Boy's Wilson football helmet and shoulder pads. GL 3-3488.

TYPEWRITER, UNDERWOOD upright, fully equipped, excellent condition, \$30. GA 7-0943.

1960 SIMCA DELUXE, 7,700 miles, transistor radio, whitewalls, \$1,050. Also new Ronson hair dryer with hood, \$10; new Bell and Howell slide projector, \$50. Call after 6. GL 3-3884.

"Weed No More"

Lawn weed Killer Kills all your dandelion - Ragweed Plantain - Buckthorn Many other broadleaf weeds

\$2.95 quart 1 pint free with every quart purchased.

S&W Hardware 875 W. Ann Arbor Road Plymouth

Set of 4 750 x 14 Blackwalls \$28.00

Lots of miles left on these

Goodyear Service Plymouth and Middlebelt

PLUMBING & HEATING SUPPLIES — WHOLESALE

For anything in Plumbing Supplies, call us for prices or visit our showroom.

Plymouth Plumbing Supply

149 West Liberty St. GL 3-2882

PICNIC TABLES, large 6 ft. wooden. Regular \$19.95, sale \$13.95. Brady Hardware, 27454 Plymouth Road at Inkster.

POLAROID land camera, excellent condition, Keystone movie camera, fertilizer spreader. GL 3-1286.

THREE SPEED V.M. portable, automatic. Like new, with black wrought iron stand. Approximately \$100. 78 r.p.m. records. \$60. GL 3-2252.

NINE storm windows and screens, two doors and screens, \$17 for all. GA 1-8681.

TORO lawnmower reel, two years old, \$50. KE 8-2547.

HOMART electric window fan, 3 speeds, excellent condition, \$5. GA 2-4117.

SIDE delivery hay rake. Gas tank and stand. New and used lumber. GL 3-2884.

Tire Bargain

750 x 14 Take off 40%

Goodyear Service Plymouth and Middlebelt

Bankrupt Sale

New Luxaire gas furnace complete \$150 Williamson Counterflow Oil Furnace — Below Wholesale

New Gas Conversions All Makes — Lowest Prices Fully Guaranteed Can Arrange Financing

GA 7-2110

CINDERS NO CLINKERS

GA 1-4484

PARAKEETS, all ages, colors, guaranteed to talk, \$5 and up. GR 4-5381 after 9 a.m.

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Lawn weed Killer Kills all your dandelion - Ragweed Plantain - Buckthorn Many other broadleaf weeds

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NINE storm windows and screens, two doors and screens, \$17 for all. GA 1-8681.

TORO lawnmower reel, two years old, \$50. KE 8-2547.

HOMART electric window fan, 3 speeds, excellent condition, \$5. GA 2-4117.

38—Automobiles

1958 Plymouth
2-door sedan, V-8, automatic transmission, radio and heater, a beautiful white, one owner.
This Week's Special
Full Price
\$795
DAMERON MOTORS
(Plymouth -Valiant -Chrysler Products)
20255 Grand River
KE 7-6162

Transportation Specials
1959 Plymouth V-8 Station Wagon \$1,095
1957 Ford Fairlane V-8, 2-door hardtop \$ 650
MANY OTHER GOOD BUYS
G. E. Miller
Sales & Service
Your Dodge Dart Dealer
127 Hutton, Northville
FI 9-0660

1955 Ford
Convertible, V-8 automatic
This Week's Special
\$265
Rathburn Chevrolet Sales
560 S. Main, Northville
1959 Rambler
American, 2-door, standard transmission. Radio and heater.
Full price only
\$895
Fiesta Rambler
1205 Ann Arbor Rd.
GL 3-3600

Antique Buick 1923
4 cylinder, excellent condition
TRAILER for storing same \$200
HOUSE TRAILER chassis, 7x24, tandem axle \$90
1955 MERCURY, 4 door, Montclair \$250
GA 1-1647
1957 BUICK Special, 4 door, like new, \$850. Call before 5 p.m. GL 3-7532.
1960 DODGE Dart, blue Phoenix, excellent condition. Owner must sell, save \$800. Shown by appointment. Call GL 3-7560 or GL 3-6228.
FORD, 1956 Fairlane, 4 door, V-8, clean, good condition. Make offer. FI 9-3598
1955 CHEVROLET, Bel-Air, sport coupe. Power pack. Power glide, radio and heater. Excellent condition. GL 3-2560.

Too Late To Classify

5—Special Notice
TOY CHEST
The First and Finest
Toy Party Plan in Michigan
Our 17th Year
The Plan That Gives You
The Best of Everything
BEST EARNINGS
15 Percent Commission
To You Plus Season Bonuses
Absolutely Nothing to Buy
BEST HOSTESS PREMIUMS
18 Percent in Free Toys, or
10 Percent if We Deliver To
Each Guest
Amazing "Party Nite Gift"
Best Demonstration Kit
130 Fun to Show Items
Furnished Free to Dealers
Best Demonstration Aids
Excellent company training
Free Color Catalogs
THE TOY CHEST
Delivers - Collects - Services
GA 4-2524 GL 3-4629
Garden City Plymouth

14—Wanted to Rent
23 BEDROOM for period of
4-5 months. JU 7-3483.
18—For Rent Apartments
UPSTAIRS, unfurnished
3 rooms and bath. Stove
and refrigerator furnished.
Private entrance. 229 High
St., Northville.
19—Rooms
MIDDLEBELT - 7 Mile section.
Room for working
person. \$8 a week. GR 4-0158.

24—For Sale Homes
Plymouth - Northville
FIVE ROOM house on Dewey
in Plymouth. Garage,
fenced, finished recreation
room. \$14,000. GL 3-3078.
24—For Sale Homes
Plymouth - Northville
SMALL HOUSE for sale on
1/4 acre, 1 1/2 car garage.
Full price, \$7,200, \$50 per
month. GL 3-3078.
24—For Sale Homes
Others
FOR SALE in Ypsilanti, 3
bedroom house, fenced and
yard, nice, \$1,000 and assume
mortgage payments \$60 per
month. HU 2-4332.

38—Automobiles

1953 LINCOLN, red, no rust,
good condition, reasonable.
Call between 6 and 8 p.m. GA
2-8656.
A \$7.95 Band
ADJUSTMENT CAN SOLVE
YOUR CAR PROBLEMS.
TRANSMISSION
REBUILDERS
30400 Grand River nr. 9 Mile
GR 4-1400
1956 FORD, red and white.
Victoria, sharp! Call GL 3-
1325 after 5 p.m.
1960 COMET, one owner. GL
3-7163.
1932 FORD Pickup, no rust, 4
cylinder, hydraulic brakes,
\$300 or make offer. GA 2-
2963, 9610 Garden.
1950 FORD, \$80, radio, heat-
er, good condition. GA 7-
1684.

PONTIAC '59 Catalina con-
vertible, white, hydramatic,
radio, heater. Power
steering and brakes. Must
sell. \$1,650. GL 3-1743.
1959 SIMCA Aronde 4 door,
radio and heater, good con-
dition. School teacher's car,
\$695. GA 1-6963.
1957 CHEVROLET, 2-door,
stick shift. Can be seen at
1955 Roosevelt, Plymouth. GL
3-0468, \$750.
1954 FORD, good condition,
good time. GA 1-3656.
1953 FORD, two door, auto-
matic, radio and heater,
old, cheap. GL 3-1719.
1958 METROPOLITAN, radio
and heater, white side
walls, lots of extras, 13,000
miles, \$650. GA 1-4312.

39—Trucks and Trailers
BUY DIRECT
ALL TYPES
BOAT AND UTILITY
Trailers
Parts & Accessories
Do It Yourself Kits
WE 3-0674
1339 MEYERS RD.
DETROIT
1951 FORD dump truck, V-8,
real good, \$450. GA 5-2477.
1954 FORD, 6 1/2 ton pickup,
just overhauled. Call after
5:30 GL 3-7556, 7485 Sheldon.
Plymouth.

39A—Mobile Homes
1958 ELRENO, 8x35, 2 bed-
rooms, refrigerator, gas
stove, double sink, automatic
laundromat, hot water tank,
gas furnace, complete bath,
clean. GA 1-2918 or GA 1-0697.
43—Musical Instruments
GRINNELL'S
JOIN GRINNELL'S
PIANO RENTAL CLUB
Grinnell's pay the 1st
month's rent. You pay
only \$20 Carriage.
Choose the piano you'd like to
keep as your own. All pay-
ments apply toward pur-
chase.
323 South Main
NO 2-5667
WANTED: a Spinnet upright
or grand. Cash. VE 7-0506.

32—Household Goods
4 PIECE bedroom suite,
blond paneled bed, chest,
vanity with chair, \$35. GR 6-
1992.
COMBINATION RADIO, TV,
phonograph. Good condi-
tion, \$50. GA 7-5761.
33—Sporting Goods
14 FT. THOMPSON boat,
\$100. 41462 E. Ann Arbor
Trail, Plymouth.
36—For Sale
Miscellaneous
PAIR TWIN beds, frames,
springs, complete, \$18. GL
3-4825.
37—Wanted
Miscellaneous
WANTED, used 12 ft. alumi-
num car top boat. GA 1-
6044.

38—Automobiles
1955 TWO DOOR Ford Fair-
lane Victoria, power pack
engine, power windows, auto-
matic transmission, radio
and heater. Black and yellow.
\$500 cash. 9:30 to 2:30 any
day. 277 Fair St. GL 3-4625.

Men In Service
The radar picket destroyer
USS Eugene A. Greene, operat-
ing in the Western Atlantic,
is participating in an an-
nual summer training cruise
for Naval Academy midship-
men.
Serving aboard the Greene is
Alfred G. Madden, fire con-
trol technician sea man,
USN, son of Mr. and Mrs. Al-
fred B. Madden of 15836 Foch,
Livonia.
While aboard ship, the "Mid-
dies" will be given instruc-
tion in seamanship, naviga-
tion, engineering and gunnery
to help prepare them for a
commission in the naval ser-
vice upon graduation. The de-
stroyer visited Provincetown,
Mass., for five days over the
Fourth of July holiday period.
This is the first time in sev-
eral years that the ship has
entered a New England port.

Proceedings of the City Commission

Monday, June 19, 1961
A regular meeting of the City Commission was held in the Com-
mission Chamber of the City Hall on Monday, June 19, 1961 at 7:30 P.M.
PRESENT: Comms. Beyer, Hartmann, Houk, Shear, Terry, Wernette
and Mayor Sincoc. ABSENT: None.
Moved by Comm. Shear and supported by Comm. Wernette that the
minutes of the regular meeting of June 3 and the special meeting of
June 12, 1961 be approved as written. Carried unanimously.
Moved by Comm. Terry and supported by Comm. Wernette that the
bills, in the amount of \$7,282.19, as audited by the auditing committee,
be allowed and warrants drawn. Carried unanimously.
The Clerk presented the following reports for the month of May:
Building Safety, D.P.W., Fire, Health, Municipal Court, Planning and
Engineering. Treasurer. Carried unanimously.
Moved by Comm. Hartmann and supported by Comm. Houk that the
above reports be accepted and filed. Carried unanimously.
Frank Ariva, applicant relative to a proposed housing project
for Senior Citizens, requesting the city commission to sponsor said
project.
Moved by Comm. Wernette and supported by Comm. Shear that the
City Commission give endorsement in principle of the Senior Citizens
project of a multi-story building for approximately 200 people to be
erected on the 2.25 acre parcel of Lot 322b, Assessor's Plymouth Plat
No. 13, such project to be in accordance with the proposed 1961 Housing
Law now before Congress, necessary zoning, building codes, land sale
and terms to follow. Carried unanimously.
Mr. William G. Hann, owner of the House of Glamour Salon, 307
W. Spring Street, was present requesting permission to place a direction-
al sign for his business on Lot 11, Assessor's Plymouth Plat No. 2,
controlled by Milton Orr, stating that he has been permitted to place
the sign by the Planning and Zoning Commission. Carried unanimously.
The matter of the above sign be tabled until July 3, 1961.
Carried unanimously.
The Clerk presented a communication from Lester E. Singer, tend-
ing his resignation from the Personnel Service Appeal Board.
Moved by Comm. Houk and supported by Comm. Beyer that the
resignation of Lester E. Singer from the Personnel Service Appeal Board
be accepted with regrets. Carried unanimously.
A communication was presented from Robert D. Maurer recommend-
ing a vote on the fluoridation of the city water supply. The communi-
cation was accepted and filed. Carried unanimously.
The Clerk presented a communication from the Michigan State
Health Department advising that no more building permits shall be is-
sued until further notice, due to the lack of sewer facilities. The City
Manager presented a communication from the Wayne County Health
Department advising that delinquent sewer tap installations of existing
houses will be approved. The communication sewer ordered accepted and
filed.
The City Manager presented his report on Project 50-2-168, Sheridan
Avenue Resurfacing, Sheldon Road to McKinley Avenue.
The following resolution was offered by Comm. Shear and supported
by Comm. Hartmann:
WHEREAS, the City Manager, as heretofore directed, has presented
his report to this Commission, dated June 19, 1961, relative to a
proposed local public improvement, to be known as "Project 50-2-168,
Sheridan Avenue 2" Bituminous surfacing over existing base,
Sheldon Road to McKinley Avenue, Project 50-2-168, and
WHEREAS, the Commission has reviewed said report;
NOW, THEREFORE, BE IT RESOLVED that the City Commission
of the City of Plymouth, Michigan, does hereby find and determine
that the above described improvement is necessary and that said
improvement will be of benefit to the property abutting thereon and
also is a general public improvement.
BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED that part of the cost of said im-
provement shall be paid by special assessment upon the property
benefited thereby at the rate of \$1.00 per front foot abutting the
improvement.
BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED that the limits of the special assess-
ment district within which property is deemed and hereby deter-
mined to be specially benefited are as follows:
All properties abutting the improvement.
BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED that said report of the City Manager
and this resolution shall be placed on file forthwith in the office
of the Clerk for public examination and shall remain on file
therein for at least seven days before any hearing upon said public
improvement.
BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED that the Commission hold a public
hearing upon said public improvement and the necessity therefore
on Monday, July 2, 1961 at 8 o'clock P.M. in the Commission
Chambers of the City Hall, and that notice of the time and place
of such hearing and the purpose thereof shall be published by the
Clerk in the Plymouth Mail and shall be posted upon three or more
of the official public notice boards of the city, not less than ten
days prior to said date of hearing. Carried unanimously.
The City Manager presented a proposed lease for the basement at
167 S. Main Street to the City of Plymouth for a period of one year
at \$50.00 per month, from October 1961 to October, 1962.
Moved by Comm. Hartmann and supported by Comm. Beyer that
the Mayor and Clerk be authorized to enter into a lease with the Jr.
Achievement Center as outlined above. Carried unanimously.
The City Manager reported that the nuisance at 558 Karmada no
longer exists.
The City Manager presented a report relative to the estimated tax
revenues to be obtained from the Urban Renewal area. The report
was ordered accepted and filed.
The City Manager reported that a special meeting will be held on
June 26, 1961 for the purpose of approving a proposed subdivision plat
of the Hough Estate.
The following resolution was offered by Comm. Houk and supported
by Comm. Terry:
RESOLVED, that local or public improvement is deemed a neces-
sity, as follows:
Penniman Avenue, S. Main Street to S. Harvey Street, revamp
and replace sidewalks and curbs and 2" bituminous repav on
street.
FURTHER, that said project is hereby referred to the City Manager
and he is directed to submit to this Commission for its considera-
tion a report upon said improvement, which shall include necessary
plans, profiles, specifications, estimates of cost, and estimates of the
life of the improvement, a description of the project, and other infor-
mation as the Commission may deem pertinent. The City Manager
shall submit such report to the Commission not less than ten days
prior to the date of the meeting of the Commission to decide the cost,
extent and necessity of the improvement proposed, and what part or
portion thereof should be paid by special assessment upon the property
benefited and what part, if any, should be paid by the City at Large.
Carried unanimously.
The City Manager orally presented a report relative to the estimated
survey concerning city services made by the Plymouth Mail, advising
that 20 copies had been received.
Moved by Comm. Shear and supported by Comm. Hartmann that
the resolution relative to sewer connection charges for apartments be
tabled until July 3, 1961. Carried unanimously.
The following resolution was offered by Comm. Terry and supported
by Comm. Wernette:
RESOLUTION OF CITY OF PLYMOUTH, MICHIGAN
AUTHORIZING THE FILING OF AN APPLICATION FOR
LOAN AND GRANT FOR PROJECT NO. MICH. R-30
WHEREAS it is recognized that the public interest in the City
of Plymouth, Michigan avails itself of the financial assistance pro-
vided by Title I of the Housing Act of 1949, as amended, to carry
out the urban renewal project described as MILL STREET URBAN
RENEWAL PROJECT and bounded generally as follows:
Beginning at the intersection of the center line of Ann Arbor
Trail with the center line of Mill Street; thence northwardly
along the center line of Mill Street to the intersection of the
extension of the north line of lot 652 of Assessor's Plymouth Plat
No. 18; thence westerly along the north line of said lot 652 to the
west line of lot 653; thence southwardly along the west line of
said lot 652 a distance of 63 feet to the north line of lot 650;
thence westerly along the north line of said lot 650 to the west
line of lot 656; thence southwardly along the west line of lots 650
through 647 a distance of 231 feet to the north line of lot 645;
thence westerly along the north line of said lot 645 to the east
line of lot 654 of Assessor's Plymouth Plat No. 18 (Chesapeake
and Ohio Railroad property); thence southwardly along the
east line of said lot 654 to the intersection of the extension of
said lot line with the center line of Ann Arbor Trail; thence
south-eastwardly along the center line of Ann Arbor Trail to the
point of beginning.
hereinafter referred to as the "Project"; and
WHEREAS it is recognized that the Federal contract foresees fi-
nancial assistance pursuant to said Title I will impose certain obliga-
tions and responsibilities upon the local Public Agency and will
require among other things: (1) the provision of local grants-in-
aid; (2) a feasible method for the relocation of families displaced
from the project area; and (3) the provision of local grants-in-
aid in connection with the undertaking and carrying out of
urban renewal projects.
NOW, THEREFORE, BE IT RESOLVED BY THE CITY COM-
MISSION OF THE CITY OF PLYMOUTH, MICHIGAN, that an Ap-
plication on behalf of the City of Plymouth, Michigan for a loan under
Section 102(a) of said Title I in the amount of \$212,179 and for a
Project Capital Grant in the amount of \$100,000, and that the City
Commission do hereby authorize and direct the City Manager to
execute and file such Application with the Housing and Home
Finance Agency, and to file such additional application and to
furnish such documents as may be required in behalf of said Agency,
and to act as the authorized correspondent of the City of Plymouth,
Michigan. Carried unanimously.
Moved by Comm. Wernette and supported by Comm. Hartmann that
the City Manager be authorized to release the Masserman Springdale
Subdivision bond in the amount of \$20,000, upon completion of said
factory arrangements with the subdividers. Carried unanimously.
Moved by Comm. Hartmann and supported by Comm. Wernette that
the City Manager be authorized to take bids for 2 cars, one 3-ton dump
truck and one sedan.
YES: Comms. Beyer, Hartmann and Wernette.
NOS: Comms. Houk, Shear, Terry and Mayor Sincoc.
Motion failed.
Moved by Comm. Shear and supported by Comm. Houk that the

City Manager be authorized to take bids for 1 car, one 3-ton dump
truck and one underbody scraper.
YES: Comms. Beyer, Houk, Shear, Terry, Wernette and Mayor Sin-
coc. NO: Comm. Hartmann.
Moved by Comm. Hartmann and supported by Comm. Houk that
the meeting be recessed. Carried unanimously.
The Mayor reconvened the meeting after 10 minutes.
Dr. C. J. Westover, representing property owners on S. Harvey
Street and W. Ann Arbor Trail, presented a Notice to Contest and En-
join Collection of Special Assessment Roll No. 247, Central Parking Lot,
Enlarge and Improve.
Moved by Comm. Terry and supported by Comm. Hartmann that the
Notice to Contest and Enjoin the Collection of Special Assessment Roll
No. 247 be accepted. Carried unanimously.
Moved by Comm. Wernette and supported by Comm. Shear that the
Treasurer be ordered to hold the issuance of the bills on Special As-
sessment Roll No. 247 in abeyance, and the matter of the Central
Parking Lot project tabled for further action until July 17, 1961.
Carried unanimously.
The Mayor re-appointed Howard Dunlap, Harold Stevens, Elvin Tay-
lor, Kenneth Fisher and Albert Glasford to the Hearing Board of
Examiners, term to expire June 30, 1962.
Moved by Comm. Terry and supported by Comm. Houk that the
appointments by the Mayor to the Hearing Board of Examiners be
confirmed. Carried unanimously.
The Mayor re-appointed the following to the Cemetery Board of
Trustees: Harry Mumby, term to expire July 1, 1963 and Clarence
Moore, term to expire July 1, 1964.
Moved by Comm. Hartmann and supported by Comm. Shear that
the appointments by the Mayor to the Cemetery Board of Trustees be
confirmed. Carried unanimously.
The proposed Housing Code Ordinance was read.
Moved by Comm. Hartmann and supported by Comm. Terry that
the proposed Housing Code be passed its second reading.
Carried unanimously.
Moved by Comm. Terry and supported by Comm. Hartmann that
Ordinance No. 278, the Housing Code, be passed its third and final
reading, by title only, and become operative, and effective on July 11,
1961. Carried unanimously.
Moved by Comm. Hartmann and supported by Comm. Houk that
the meeting be adjourned.
Time of adjournment was 10:16 P.M.
Joseph Near, Clerk
Robert Sincoc, Mayor



NANCY SPIGARELLI is on her toes and giv-
ing a snappy salute as she learns she has won
first place in the District Fun Festival with her
military toe dance. The winners from different
districts competed at Wonderland June 26 and
there she won second place. Representing the
Plymouth Clovers 4-H Club she will now compete
in finals to be held in Ann Arbor in August.
Nancy is 12 years old and lives at 1300 Beck Rd.

Tells How To Make Happier Family Vacation

Vacation days can be made
happier for the entire family
if children and their parents
plan together to make the
most of them. Dr. Joseph G.
Molner, City-County Health
Commissioner, comments. In
addition this will provide a
greater learning experience
and greater health benefits
for your child.
Every child in your family
should be given responsibil-
ities suitable to his age and
capacity. This will help him
to develop self-confidence,
discipline and pride in know-
ing that he is an important
member of the family and
contributes to its well-being.
His own life and that of his
parents will be easier, better
organized, more pleasant and
safer. To fit successfully into
adult life, a child must learn
to be a responsible person
and the only way he can
learn to accept responsibility
is through practice.
Parents sometimes make the
mistake of thinking that the
first few weeks of vaca-
tion should be entirely free
or resting. If this happens,
the child may feel lost with
all this new-found freedom
and idleness, after he is ac-
customed to the routine of
school.
Some activities should be
arranged so that they can be
carried out together by the
family. Gardening, picnics
and out-of-door meals give
everyone a chance to
work and play and provide
opportunities for close fam-
ily unity. It is equally impor-
tant to encourage youngsters
to carry on some activities
with friends of their own age.
Dr. Molner says vacation
time should not be a rat race,
sufficient rest is as impor-
tant during the summer as it
is during the school year.
Serve meals at regular
times and make them whole-
some. In the excitement of
play children may want to
"grab a bite," but regular
mealtimes will provide a de-
quately for their food require-
ments as well as give them a
period of relative quiet in
which to eat.
Take advantage of sum-
mer swimming opportunities
if possible and see that chil-
dren have a good chance to
learn water safety. Children
should be taught not to go
into deep water unless they
are good swimmers and never
to go alone. They should
be taught never to venture
into strange water until they
have found out about the
holes or strong undertows.

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GA 5-2255 TE 4-2201

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KE 7-0311
KE 5-9314 Evenings

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Masonry Work
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Doug Verville
GA 1-1017

Manager-Council Form Of Government Still Growing

Thirty-seven cities adopted the council-manager plan in the first six months of 1961. This makes a total of 1,734 cities and counties in the United States with this form of government, the same as the City of Plymouth's. An average of 75 cities and towns have adopted the council-manager plan each year since 1945.
In addition, 59 cities in Canada and 1,732 cities and counties in five European countries (Finland, Germany, Ireland, Norway, and Sweden) have managers.
One-half of the U.S. cities between 25,000 and 500,000 population now have the council-manager plan. This includes 51 of the 110 cities between 100,000 and 500,000. None of the nation's five biggest cities (over 1,000,000 population) have this form, but four of the 16 cities between 500,000 and 1,000,000 are council-manager cities. These places are Dallas and San Antonio, Texas; Cincinnati, Ohio; and San Diego, California. There are also 1,324 U.S. cities and towns under 25,000 population with the council-manager plan.
California leads with 216 places under the council-manager plan, followed by Texas with 150, Maine with 130, Michigan with 130, Pennsylvania with 106, Florida with 94, and Virginia with 75. The population of all places with council-manager government now totals over 42,000,000.
During the 1950's the number of council-manager cities increased and those with the commission and mayor-council plans decreased. In 1951 the council-manager plan was in effect in 25 per cent of the cities over 5,000 population, the mayor-council plan in 60 per cent, and the commission plan in 15 per cent of the cities and towns. By 1961 the council-manager plan increased to 37 per cent while the other two forms dropped to 54 per cent and 9 per cent, respectively, according to the 1961 Municipal Year Book just published by the International City Managers Association.



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Four from Here Attend Kiwanis Convention

Four members of the Plymouth Kiwanis Club attended the 46th Annual Convention of Kiwanis International at the Maple Leaf Gardens in Toronto to July 2-6. A total of 17,000 people were on hand for the affair — largest in Kiwanis' history.

Attending from here were Mr. and Mrs. Walter Gempferline, Mr. and Mrs. Forest Morgeson, Mr. and Mrs. John Wallace and Neil Davidson.

Principal speakers on the program, in addition to Kiwanis International President J. O. Tally, Jr., Fayetteville, N. C., were The Right Honorable John G. Diefenbaker, Q.C., P.C., prime minister of Canada; the Honorable Brooks Hays, assistant secretary, U.S. Department of State; Charles B. Shuman, president of The American Farm Bureau Federation; and Lieutenant General Roscoe C. Wilson, USAF, deputy chief of staff for development.

Business being accomplished at the convention includes the election of officers and trustees for 1961-62, recognition of top clubs throughout the United States and Canada for contributions to their individual communities, and the adoption of resolutions upon

which the organization's 1961-62 community service program will be based.

Other convention features include the appearance of the presidents of Kiwanis' two youth organizations, Steven D. Copley, Yuma, Ariz., president of Key Club International, a high school boys' service organization, and John Hoyt Blalock, University, Ala., president of Circle K International, a college men's service organization. There is an extensive program for the ladies and the youngsters on hand as well.

Change Site Of Teen Dance

Tonight's and next Wednesday night's Teen Dance sponsored by the Jaycees will be at the Junior High instead of the Senior High School.

The dance, held from 8 to 11 p.m., has been drawing between 400 to 500 teens each week.

Change in the dance location for the two weeks is due to work being done in the High School gym.

In Print

By PAT BUTLER
Plymouth Community
School District Librarian

Summertime, and the Readin' is Easy

Back when the world was a little younger and summertime was a little longer and lazier, publishers used to push what they called "hammock reading." Books for hammock reading were, presumably, both entertaining and intelligent — although not so entertaining a man was liable to fall out of his hammock in excitement nor so intellectual as to do brain damage.

For the benefit of the underprivileged young, it should perhaps be explained that a hammock is — or was — a sort of hanging couch of canvas strung up between two trees in which the master of the house lolled in princely fashion enjoying a breeze, a beverage and, the publishers hoped, a book. In those days, incidentally, every backyard had two real trees spaced just right to accommodate a hammock, but there, no doubt, by the same far-seeing Providence who stuck on the human ears in precisely the right spot to hold our glasses.

Well, hammocks have pretty well disappeared but the books they suggested are still with us: books interesting and intelligent but still light enough to hold in the hand and the hand at 90 above. Here are a random few that have come our way lately that we recommend you take to your favorite hideaway this summer.

Among the novels that are literate but light, Mary Stewart's *My Brother Michael* (Crest, 50 cents) is a prime example of the suspense and intrigue tale in an exotic setting (Greece) that English writers have been doing for a couple hundred years. Roald Dahl's collection of weird short stories, *Kiss, Kiss* (Dell, 50 cents) shows the author at the top of his cheery, eerie form.

At a higher level — and it's pretty high — there is Muriel Spark, the young English writer widely acclaimed the past few years and worth looking into if you like perfect prose and a mordant attitude. Her books, *Memento Mori*, *The Go-Away Bird* and *Other Stories* and the latest, *The Bachelors*, are shrewd, accurate and almost totally unsympathetic to her fellow midcentury Englishmen.

If Miss Spark's satire is too acid, you might get hold of *The Inspector* by the Dutch novelist Jan de Hartog, certainly one of the very finest novels of the past year. *The Inspector* tells of a fiftyish policeman in Amsterdam immediately after the war who is moved to compassion for a young Jewish victim of the Nazis and risks all to take her to Palestine. The book is not only beautifully and intelligently written, but a moving and touching reminder that occasionally human sympathy and courage are found in unheroic places.

Non-fiction worth pondering is *An American Dialogue* by Robert McAfee Brown and Gustave Weigel, in which points of friction and agreement between Protestant and Catholic in America are discussed with reason and understanding by trustworthy guides representing each faith. And a little book called *Movies, Morals and Art* by Frank Getlein, art editor of the *New Republic* and Harold Gardiner, book editor of *America*, is one of the first attempts to talk seriously about a part of our life sadly neglected by rational analysts.

Out of Print, Temporarily

Since January we must have written around 25 *In Prints* or over 12,000 words. This is a horrible thing to contemplate and we intend to make everything all right by laying off for a while. We hope that you will look for us again in September. In the meantime, good reading!

Turnpikes Are Fast--But Call for Special Techniques

Whether you call them expressways, thruways, or turnpikes... America's super-highways are engineered for fastest, safest travel.

The motorist is permitted higher speeds with no traffic lights, stop signs, or cross-traffic. A limited number of entrances and exits are spaced about 20 to 40 miles apart, service stations about 30 miles apart. Scenery is usually unvaried for miles.

This very special driving environment requires special driving skills. Any motorist planning a vacation or long driving trip this year might pay particular attention to six considerations.

The six items include: Condition of the car; action in emergencies; trip care and planning; turnpike driving techniques; and night driving precautions.

Many expressway accidents are caused by cars pulled off the road because of mechanical failure. Make sure engine, tires, brakes, exhaust system, windshield wipers and lights are in good shape before starting the trip. Leave your troubles at home.

Once on the road, stop every two hours to have fuel, water, oil and tire conditions checked.

Even though today's automobiles are built to the highest standards... and even if you take the precautions suggested above, something conceivably could go wrong.

If it does, safety experts say to pull onto the shoulder of the road, raise the hood of the car, tie a handkerchief to the radio aerial or the left door handle; then wait.

Don't turn an emergency into an accident by standing too close to the road and don't leave the car to hitchhike. A road patrol or service car will come along soon.

Special driving tests made on our superhighways show that the constant pace and unvaried scenery often produce "turnpike trance" in

motorists who travel long distances. "Turnpike trance" or "highway hypnosis" among the most frequent causes of accidents, is the drowsiness brought on by the too-comfortable driving conditions... a false sense of security.

Avoid driving into trouble by getting a good night's sleep before starting out and by stopping for five minutes every two hours to stretch and relax. If you find yourself getting drowsy between stops, open the window to get some air. Sing, talk aloud, move your eyes, chew gum, change the position of your seat... stay alert!

Plan the vacation carefully — pick up highway maps, study them, decide which entrances and exits you want to use and where you'll stop for food and fuel. Then you can look forward to a smooth trip. Most important: watch for your exit. Even if you miss it by only a few feet, there's no turning back. U-turns are dangerous and against the law on expressways... backing up is asking for trouble.

A great number of turnpike accidents are rear-end

collisions caused by tailgating. You are traveling at great speed — 88 feet per second — and must remain at least 10 car lengths behind the auto ahead.

When you want to pass, make sure no one is in your blind spot (the area behind your rear left fender); check your rear-view mirror, side mirror, and ahead. Sound the horn or flash headlights as a signal so the driver of the car in front is aware of you. Then pass quickly so as not to remain in his blind spot. Don't pull in until you can see his headlights in your rear-view mirror.

Acceleration and deceleration lanes at entrances and exits are designed to help you blend with the traffic you're leaving or joining. You enter acceleration lanes and adjust your speed to the fast-moving turnpike traffic. Time your approach from the first instant you can see an oncoming car so that you can blend with the traffic.

At night, adjust speed so you can stop short of anything within range of your headlights. You're only as safe as your vision, so keep windows and mirrors clean.

If the thought of driving on the same road with a "blind" driver doesn't appeal to you — lower your beams when approaching a car. Dimming lights on the instrument panel will help your vision.

It takes one-third to one-half less time to travel on expressways than on regular roads. Travel is more economical, regardless of tolls, because fuel, wear and tear are saved. Superhighways are the safest means of motor travel yet devised. The rest is up to you.

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You'll find the buys even more inviting than the weather at your Chevrolet dealer's now. Because more people are buying Chevrolets than any other make, your dealer can serve up summer savings in extra big portions.

If you like your driving full sized, you can choose from thrifty Biscaynes, people-pleasin' Bel Airs and impeccable Impalas. If you've a yen for a big wagon, Chevy's got six that haul like sixty.

If thrift-size is your size, then Corvairs the car for you. Ten budget-pleasin' models to pick from. And, of course, every Corvair is a driver's delight thanks to the nimble, sure-footed going that's yours with Corvair's superb rear-engine design.

It sure adds up to a lot of happy-driving ways to save, doesn't it? Thirty-one, to be exact. With so much so handy at your Chevrolet dealer's, choosing a new car just couldn't be simpler or savin'er. Come in and see for yourself.

Jet-smooth Chevy



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Hold the handle
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the hot dogs roll
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New rolls 'em and roasts 'em
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the sauce that simmers real cookout flavor right into the meat!

Roasts 'em even—roasts 'em right!
Some hot dog roasters just cook wieners on 2 sides. The Hot Dog Rollster roasts 'em on all sides—4 at a time, and fast! Roasts 'em round and round, just like an electric rotisserie you'd use to

roast chicken. (And you can even put on Kraft Barbecue Sauce as you roast 'em.) Safe, fun and easy for children to use. It's a \$2.50 retail value for only \$1.00! So hurry—send in your order for the Hot Dog Rollster right away!

MAIL THIS ORDER FORM TODAY!

How to get your Hot Dog Rollster
Send \$1.00 and the neck band from a bottle of new Kraft Barbecue Sauce (Regular or Hickory Smoke flavored) to Kraft Hot Dog Rollster, Seaman, Ohio. (If you add, send neck band and \$1.25 to P.O. Box 1111, Montreal 5, Quebec, Canada.)
This offer expires December 31, 1961. Void where prohibited, taxed or restricted. Please allow 21 days for delivery.

Kraft Hot Dog Rollster
Seaman, Ohio
Please send me—Hot Dog Rollster(s). For each Rollster I am enclosing \$1.00 in cash, check or money order (no stamps, please) and one neck band from a bottle of new Kraft Barbecue Sauce (Regular or Hickory Smoke flavored).

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CITY _____ ZONE _____ STATE _____
(Please Print)

GETTING AROUND

Continued from page 2

Goodness does not go unrewarded for long. Witness the performance of the people of Poland, Ohio, and how they responded when Baz Wellman's greenhouse was destroyed by fire. Baz, for many years, quietly remembered hundreds of sick and shut-in people with flowers, at his own expense. When the people of Poland heard about his misfortune, they immediately took action. Each church in the village held a dinner, which brought in a total of \$3,000. Other greenhouses in the area stored his plants, while a number of skilled private citizens chipped in their time and talents to help Mr. Wellman build his greenhouse again.

Pam, a dog who lives on Martha E. Burke's block in Lutherville, Maryland, is one of the most frus-



trated creatures in the world these warm days. Pam, it seems, likes to bury ice cubes.

A few months ago, Bill Katz, who owns a dry-cleaning store in Plainview, New York, was given a set of oil paintings by his mother-in-law, and since then wonderful things have been happening. He'd never painted in his life before but decided to try copying a magazine cover. He liked it, hung it over the fur-storage vault, and in a matter of days had sold it to one of his customers. Pretty soon,



still life followed portrait followed landscape, till his store turned into a cleaning shop-art gallery—and what's more, the paintings began to sell for \$35-\$60 dollars each. You can get a painting faster now than you can get a suit pressed. When one customer commissioned a painting at 9:00 A.M., "I had it wrapped and ready to go at 10:45," says Mr. Katz.

Joyce Williams, of Lyndon, Kentucky, says she lives next door to a lady who is that most unfortunate of gardeners, a person who loves flowers

but whose every attempt to grow them turns into disaster. Finally, this year, the neighbor's garden began, miraculously, to grow. Where there was once despair, there were now little stems and leaves pushing up through the ground. One late afternoon, after about nine hours of gardening, the rains began to fall, so the neighbor ducked into the garage, where her husband and Mr. and Mrs. Williams had also taken shelter. "I'll have to get more fertilizer," said her husband. "We're all out again." "Why, I didn't use it all," she interrupted, pointing to a big paper bag full of white, powdery stuff. "I used a lot



"Want to see something cute?"

just before the rain, but there's plenty left." The two men looked at the bag, then at each other, then at the rain. The bag was full of cement.

A visitor, riding in a taxi through Shelby County, Tennessee, noticed that the driver slowed down twice and even stopped once to let pedestrians get across the street. The visitor was even more impressed when the driver, figuring that such unusual courtesy called for an explanation, turned to his passenger and said, "See, if you hit them you've gotta fill out a report."

Some estimates ran as high as \$15,000 a hole, but the community determined "it could be done"

BY RUEL McDANIEL

cupps for the greens, and equipment for maintaining the greens and fairways.

"The secret of our success in building this course with so little money, if there is any secret," says Bob Bornscheuer, "was in taking full advantage of people's desire for recreation. They recognized the value of a golf course, and once they saw that we could really build one with the money we had, they pitched in with enthusiasm."

By common consent Dan Ramsey was delegated to drive the first ball off the No. 1 green on February 9, 1956, two and one-half years after the first golf course meeting.

In 1960, 426 people played 21,630 rounds on the nine-hole, 3,162-yard, par 36 course. Early in 1961, the same oil and chemical company that donated the land for the first nine holes turned over another 29 acres on which to build nine more holes.

"We're dusting off our work cards and equipment lists," says Robert Bornscheuer. "Here we go again."

The largest financial outlay went for pulling stumps from the tee areas and fairways. This cost \$1,800, mainly for wages for specialists who did not live in the area.

"WHEN THE WORK began to lag," Robert Bornscheuer says, "Dan Ramsey would come to my office and we would call men far into the night on Friday and Saturday to get crews for the weekend. When some of those who promised to work failed to show, we got on the phones again and wheedled others into taking their places. I never saw a man work as hard as Dan on any project, even for pay."

Although it was a monumental job to lay out the work to be done from day to day and particularly on weekends and then assemble the men for the jobs, Dan Ramsey often swung a pick or manned a saw in place of some man who could not come.

When a promised bulldozer failed to arrive, a doctor who had volunteered for a fairway-clearing crew used his own station wagon to push down the underbrush.

Several men who had no interest in golf volunteered because they felt that the community needed a good golf course.

"The course will be a community asset anyway," one man said. "Besides, I enjoy getting out there and sweating and making calluses on my hands."

The committeemen were not at all modest about asking for donations. As a result, they not only obtained virtually all labor for nothing but much of the materials, such as the thousands of feet of pipe for the sprinkler system.

Of the \$15,000 allotted for the golf course, half went for materials necessary for operating the course after it was built—grass, sprinklers, sand, valves for the pipe,



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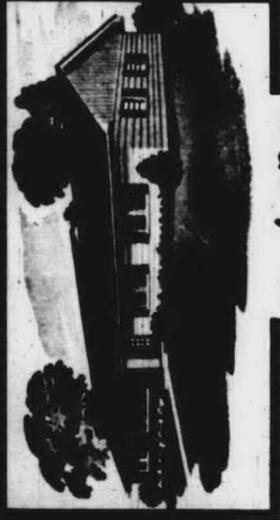
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**WE BUILT
A GOLF COURSE**

FOR \$15,000

PETE LEDOUX looked across the top of a 20-inch log and grinned at the man on the other end of the crosscut saw.

"We'd better take a breather," he said. Pete's regular job was clearing right of ways for a pipeline construction outfit.

His partner, George Louviere, jeweler, flopped down on the log and wiped sweat from his indoors face.

"Thanks," he said. "I'll get the swing of it soon, I hope. This is the first real muscle work I've done in 30 years. You don't exactly build up stamina leaning on a watchmaker's table or selling jewelry over the counter."

Both men were volunteer workers on the golf course at Sulphur, Louisiana, being built by Calcasieu Community Center and Playground District No. 2. Out of a bond issue of \$350,000 voted for recreation facilities throughout the district, \$15,000 and not a penny more, had been set aside to build a nine-hole golf course.

It was plain that the \$15,000 had to go a long way. Men with experience in laying out golf courses looked at the site, deep in the heavily timbered lowlands, and shook their heads. "It can't be done. Not for \$15,000. Not for \$30,000." Estimates ran as high as \$15,000 per hole.

It was up to the citizens of the district either to forget their dream of a community golf course or to get together and, by doing as much of the work as possible themselves, get the maximum mileage out of the money.

In August, 1953, golf enthusiasts held a meeting to discuss ways and means. At this gathering, Rex Deaton was named chairman of a committee to plan and lay

out the golf course on land donated by a chemical company, with a 99-year, no-money lease. Dan Ramsey headed a committee to organize and carry out work on the course. R. L. Nelson, chairman of the finance committee, launched the first phase of the program by mailing letters to every golfer in the area, asking for donations of equipment, material, and labor.

As the answers came back to Recreation Director Robert Bornscheuer (who had agreed to act as coordinator), they were processed and classified and then given to Ramsey, whose job it was to use the proffered labor and equipment to best advantage. Women volunteered to get on the telephone and call workers.

As the job progressed, as many as 200 volunteers worked on Saturdays and Sundays—doing everything from driving bulldozers to picking roots out of the scooped-up earth that eventually would be greens.

SOCIAL AND ECONOMIC barriers faded as soon as the workers hit the site. A car dealer worked side by side with a mechanic's helper from a competitor's service department. A chemical-company vice president manned one end of a saw that was pulled at the other end by a day laborer.

"And if anybody tells you the Old Man's soft, don't you believe it," the laborer declared. "After a couple of days, he could take stroke for stroke with me—and that work is my regular job."

The only paid worker on the entire project was the operator of certain heavy equipment. One contractor donated his equipment to excavate, load, and unload 40 carloads of sand for the tees and certain fairway areas. The district paid only for the actual cost of the sand and transportation.

New Bleu Cheese Dressings
no one can buy

...fresh discoveries made with this GOOD SEASONS MIX

Good Seasons Bleu Cheese Dressing. A creamy, bright dressing full of the flavor of choice blue cheeses. Mellow, yet tangy. Takes seconds to mix. Easy directions are on the Good Seasons envelope. You combine your favorite oil, vinegar and a little water with the Mix. The water, or a substitute liquid, makes the blend smoother. You can use many substitutes—see recipes below for delicious suggestions.

Bleu Cheese Dressing with Anchovy. When making your Good Seasons dressing, substitute for the water one 2 oz. can of anchovy filets (with oil), minced. This adds a piquant touch—savory but not sharp. Excellent with any lettuce. A man's type dressing.

Bleu Cheese Pecan Dressing. Blue cheese and pecans are natural go-togethers! Add 2 rounded tablespoons of chopped pecans to the finished dressing. The nuts give a delightful, crunchy taste and texture to salads.

Bleu Cheese Dressing with Sherry. Use sherry wine instead of water in your dressing. A wonderful dressing for both fruit and green salads. And best of all with a tossed green salad to which you've added orange slices and French fried onions. *Easiest way: use canned mandarin oranges and the canned French fried onions or prepared, frozen ones.*

Get the decorative new Good Seasons crust, with measurements marked, where you buy the 8 Mixes: Italian, Classic, Cheese-Garlic, Onion, Bleu Cheese, Exotic Herbs, Garlic, Old Fashion French.

Recipes recommended by General Foods Division

Serve with steak Sub.



BY #75996

SUMMERTIME is vacation time for most people, but it's harvest time for burglars. I spent ten years in that shady profession, and 90% of my work was done in the warm summer months when people are on the move. It's a time when no one thinks twice about a stranger in the neighborhood, and police have their hands full with tourist-swollen traffic.

The houses left empty by vacationers are target number one for the prowler. Much of his time is devoted to locating them, and it pays off well. So well, according to FBI reports, that residence burglaries occur at the rate of one a minute, twenty-four hours a day.

It's not hard for a professional burglar to learn what families are away on vacation. Some spot their intended victims before they leave just by listening to gossip in shopping centers. I used to carry a sample case from door to door, representing myself as a salesman for some such thing as wind-powered roisseries or instant fertilizer. I never made any sales, but it was a dandy excuse for finding unoccupied houses and asking the neighbors when my prospective "clients" would be home.

Many things can happen to an unoccupied house. Some professional colleagues of mine specialize in large-scale burglary, known in the trade as the "truck hustle." Using the salesman pitch, they locate a number of houses that will be empty for at least a week. Then they rent a large van and start making the rounds, posing as movers and loading up with expensive furnishings. If conditions are right they will completely strip a house.

I never worked in the daytime and I never used a truck. But if I knew for sure a family was on vacation I went back at night when I had plenty of time and privacy. It was no trouble to pack a minimum of \$500 worth of merchandise into my car.

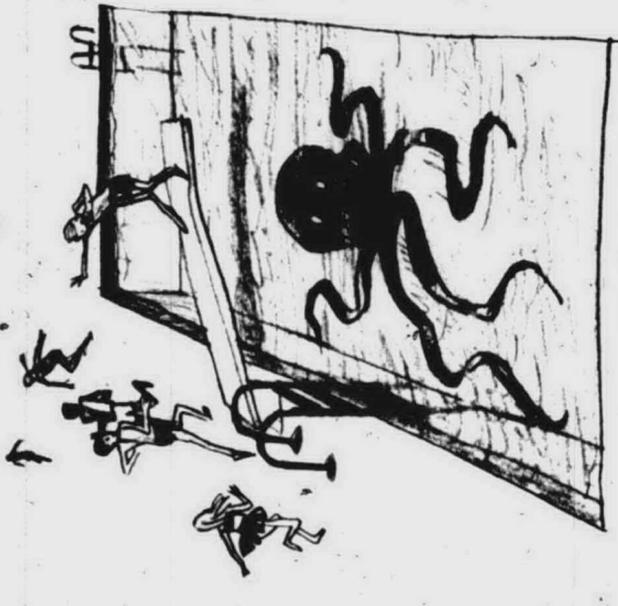
THE ONLY ACCOMPLICE I ever had was complacency. Most homeowners consider burglary a rare phenomenon that confines itself largely to jewelry stores. They seem to think there is nothing in their homes to interest a burglar unless they have a wall safe or expensive furs or gems or quantities of loose cash or negotiable securities. Those things are nice, but a burglar who took nothing else would end up on relief, or even have to go straight.

When I break into a house, I am after things that can be easily disposed of, things that are found in every home. I look for new clothes, luggage, sports equipment, typewriters, cameras, radios (the pocketable transistor types), TV sets, power tools, and any other small but expensive appliances. In short, all the stuff I could get

PHOTOGRAPH BY BEN ROSE

*Warning to careless property holders!
A recognized expert,
now serving time in
State Prison, tells*

HOW NOT To Attract A Burglar



"liquid corn flakes," he decorated his pool.

Service crew of seven, including cook, who were building a road in the Pike National Forest. They did it the hard way, with dynamite and two horses. One of the horses, Bill, was locoed and thus slow in the head. It took our hero a generation to learn that locoweed was marijuana.

The minute the new forester reported for work the crew boss said, "All right, kid, you're the dynamite man"—and from five yards tossed him a stick of dynamite. Never did Di Maggio make so desperate a catch. It took a while for him to get used to dynamite, which is like an eight-inch section of broomstick wrapped in oiled paper. But ere long he was carrying several sticks in his left hand pocket and several yards of fuse in the right one. No fool he, he carried a batch of fulminating caps in a front pocket where he couldn't accidentally sit down on them. He had remembered Mark Twain's story of the Virginia City miner who crimped a cap on a fuse with his teeth and blew his nose.

Not until nearly the end of a backbreaking summer did this prehistoric Seabee learn that he was given the honor of carrying the dynamite and stuffing it into the holes drilled by hand in rock because Alfred Nobel's invention made all the others of the outfit sick. Just touching it or smelling it after it went off gave them monumental headaches. The young dynamite man didn't have enough brains in his head to ache.

AT 17 he applied for a summer job at Estes Park in the Rockies. They asked him if he could drive, and he said sure, so they gave him a 13-passenger White bus with four monstrous cylinders and a four-gear shift, and for a trial run sent him up to the end of the Fall River Road at timber line with a load of barb wire.

This was a new road being thrust over the continental divide—one lane clambering up a sheer canyon with hairpin turns often requiring switchbacks. When he delivered the wire and returned, they gave him a job driving tourists up there and elsewhere amid the Rockies. Little did they wot that their chauffeur had never sat behind the wheel of an automobile before he took the wire up the hill. He had learned to drive by reading a boys' instruction book.

After he had had enough of college and considered himself a grownup, this spindly fellow we are talking about occupied several abodes in New York, and then he spent three years in Paris with his bride. The most fascinating

thing about this period is that he never met Hemingway. In one of Chaucer's Tales is the apostrophe, "O belly, foul bag, full of corruption, what labor and cost to provide for thee!" The possessor of this character's belly always spoke to it kindly and gave it anything its little heart desired—as a reward for its once having saved him from death or severe injury.

He was going to take the noon train from Paris to Calais to spend a few days at Cap Gris Nez with Gertrude Ederle, who was training for her first try at the Channel. But he always gets hungry at noon sharp, and he remembered that the restaurant in the railroad station was noted for its snails. So he stunk himself up with garlic during a fine two-hour lunch and got the 2:30 train.

There was a long delay at Amiens, for the noon train had been wrecked there and burned from end to end. The casualties were scored by the hundred. This character took advantage of the delay by wandering into town and asking a man in a photo shop if he happened to have any souvenir postcards of the wreck. He did indeed, and he sold a set for a few francs. From Calais these pictures were sent on to the fellow's picture syndicate in London, where they made a clean beat on a sensational story. Foul bag indeed!

Twenty-five years ago our subject bought a house in Westport, Conn., and began learning how to be a suburbanite. The process continues. There is the dog next door, for example. This bee eye double-itch continually barks at anything, anybody, or nothing at all. This character has cured her of barking at him by sneaking up on her a few times and barking at her first.

HE HAS A SWIMMING POOL. One time, after he had painted it a nice, cool green, he was inspired by some liquid corn flakes that happened to be handy to spend an extra hour painting an enormous black octopus with baleful green eyes on the bottom of the pool. This octopus was preserved for years during many repaint jobs, for it scared the bejibbers out of little children, and they didn't want to go swimming there. Little children don't belong in pools anyway.

How did he get into the theatre? The late Burns Mantle, beloved dean of the critics, needed an assistant and asked him if he wanted the job—which he did, indeed. And why had Mantle picked on him? Because long ago Mantle had worked with his father and met the lad a few days after he was born.

Perhaps the most remarkable, most-inspiring thing about this unusual character is his complete, unswerving, unquestioning loyalty. He is his own best friend and least severe critic.



"It's no use—I still want to go to Paris."

So delicious they're banned in Las Vegas



We're teasing about the town but not about the taste! Cordials by Cointreau are delightfully, deliciously, delectably different. Enjoy them in main dishes, in desserts, neat after dinner. And, in the drink that's fast becoming a summer sensation: Café Cointreau.

Café Cointreau

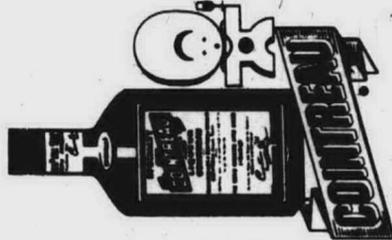
Sweeten iced black coffee with 1 1/2 oz. Cointreau Crème de Cacao.



Stir, then top with whipped cream. Serve with a straw. (For gourmets at home, sweeten whipped cream, too, by adding Cointreau Crème de Cacao while beating.)

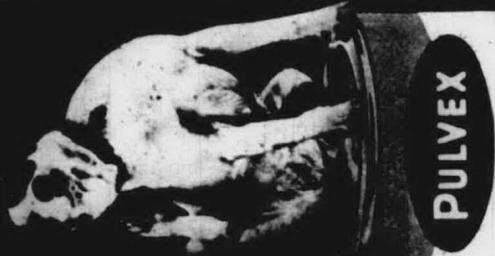
Café Cointreau is only one of many cooling summer drinks made with Cordials by Cointreau—drinks such as Sloe Gin Fizz, Crème de Menthe Frappé and Orange Cup Punch. For these and many other food and drink recipes, write for your free copy of "Gourmet's Guide" to Dept. 3.

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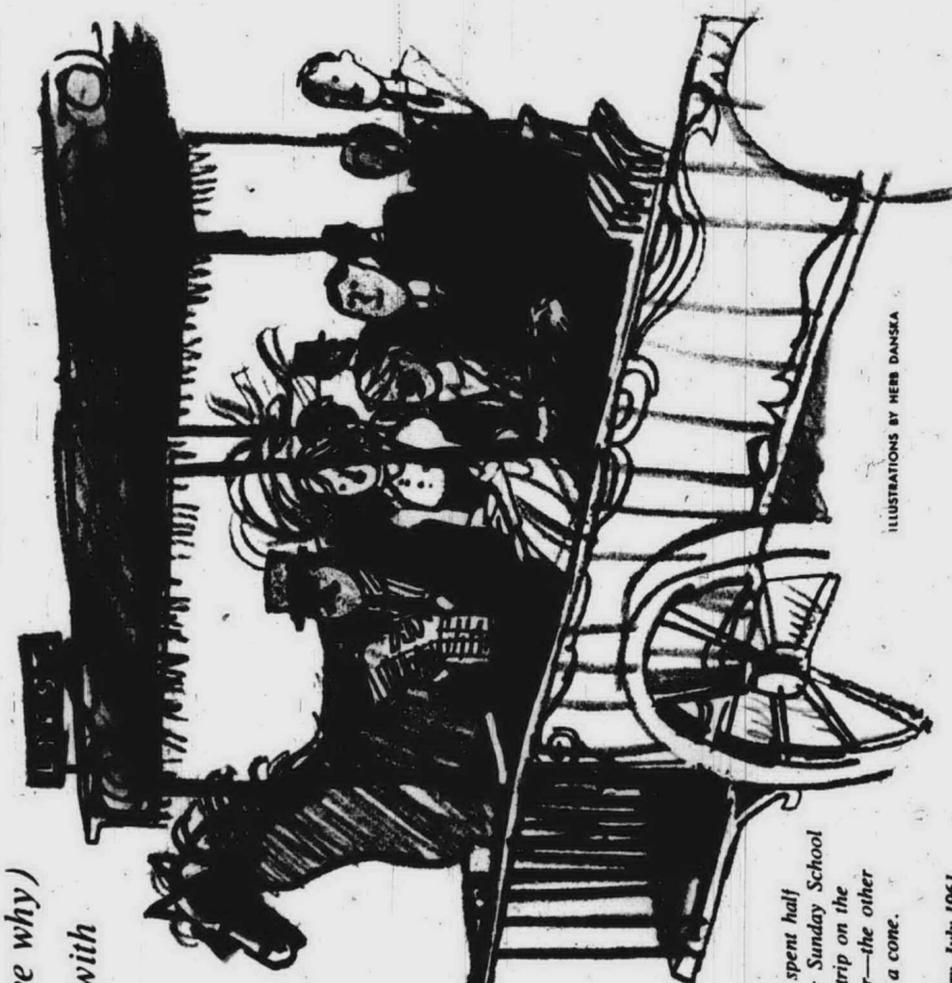
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For FREE copy of Dog Owner's Guide Book write Pulvex, 1919 N. Clifton, Dept. ST-7, Chicago 14, Ill. Since 1843, pioneers in quality pet care products.

MY MOST UNFORGETTABLE CHARACTER IS—ME!

BY JOHN CHAPMAN

And no apologies to
Reader's Digest, either—
the distinguished drama critic
can't think of another performance
(you'll see why)
to compare with
his own



Early days—he spent half the dime intended for Sunday School buying a round trip on the Cherrilyn horsecar—the other half went for a cone.

ILLUSTRATIONS BY HERS DANSKA

THE INTENDED RECIPIENT of this verbal lollipop was born on the twenty-fourth anniversary of the Custer massacre. His parents thought he was human and were very good to him all the time he was growing.

In the course of a life which he has managed to prolong by waking up every morning, no matter what the cost, he has met very many fascinating people, including his wife, Charles A. Lindbergh, W. C. Fields, and—in an official sense—the first juvenile-court judge, Ben B. Lindsey. But the most enthralling is himself, for he never knows what he is going to do next, and afterward he doesn't know why he did it.

So far as anybody dares recall, the subject had an undistinguished childhood in Denver. He had only one fist fight, didn't mind school, and never played hockey—but he was an habitual truant from Sunday School. He absconded with the dime for the collection plate, spent half of it on an ice-cream cone and the other half for a round trip on the Cherrilyn car. This was a horse-drawn streetcar which went up a hill, and when it got to the end of the line at the top the horse would climb on the back platform and ride on down with the rest of the passengers, while the conductor manned the brake lever.

This gruel of a lad—he was too thin to be called a brook—began earning steady money when he was fifteen, stacking books in the public library after school. Unlike the late Fred Allen who found many of his jokes while stacking books in the Boston library by reading the works of the Rev. Sidney Smith and others long dead, this budding intellect didn't learn a thing except the Dewey decimal system, which he forgot long ago.

The summer he was sixteen he joined a U.S. Forest

from kicking in a store. And I don't have to worry about fancy burglar alarms, barred windows, heavy-duty locks, and safes. Add to this the fact that suburban areas aren't as heavily patrolled as metropolitan business districts, and you have a burglar's paradise. Especially in the summer.

Of course, all is not open windows and clean getaways. Burglars have problems, too. Dogs, for instance—and sometimes worse. I remember one night finding a ground-floor window unlocked in an expensive suburban home. I knew the place was empty because I'd just spent five minutes pounding on the front door. So I raised the window and hoisted myself in. I was head and shoulders inside when I noticed two glowing eyes blinking at me in the darkness. That's the way cats look at burglars. Usually it's friendly since cats and burglars have much in common.

But these eyes were eight inches apart! Two one-eyed cats, maybe? Feeling a little sick, I turned my penlight on them. Staring me dead in the face was somebody's pet panther. Fortunately, the beast was on a chain—I wasn't, but I still took half the window with me getting out of there.

EVEN THOUGH burglars would rather work on an empty house, it doesn't always turn out that way. Sometimes a burglar doesn't find out it's inhabited until after he is inside. This happens often enough so that every homeowner should be familiar with the etiquette of being robbed—or, what to do until the burglar leaves.

If you're smart, you don't do anything. You don't panic and, above all, you don't jump out of bed and try to apprehend the intruder. There is a popular and dangerous misconception that burglars don't carry guns. Well, you should have seen the one I carried. It was so big and ugly it scared even me, but on at least one occasion it was all that kept 220 pounds of indignant homeowner from clobbering me with a golf club. My gun was never loaded—I'd rather go to prison for burglary than murder—but others in my profession aren't so fastidious. There is one very effective thing you can do when prowlers go boom in the night.

Simply make a bit of noise: creak the bed springs or kick the wall. A burglar listens for these things. Any waking sounds from the occupants mean it's time to go, and he'll be more than happy to climb right back out without making any trouble.

The chief concern of the homeowner, however, should not be getting burglars out of the house but keeping them out.

- You can start by not using spring-type snap locks on your doors. The rankiest amateur can open these with a piece of celluloid faster than you can with a key. The best locks are the dead-bolt type that have to be locked manually. Use these not only on the front door but at the rear of the house where most illegal entries are made. And be sure you have good mechanical locks on your windows.

■ If you have to hide a spare key use a little imagination when you do it. Try hiding it at least ten feet from the door.

- Never leave your home empty with all the lights turned off. A light burning in the window discourages most burglars, but if you let it burn on into the daytime you might as well send out invitations. A cheap photoelectric switch is good insurance here. The best place to show a light is in the bathroom window. A single light there, no matter how late, will convince most burglars that someone is up and about.

■ If you plan on being away over a period of days, be sure to stop all deliveries, and arrange for a neighbor to pick up the mail and tend the lawn. A cluttered front porch and a shaggy lawn are sure indications that a house is up for grabs.

■ Dogs are fine burglar insurance, but if you take yours with you on vacation make certain his empty kennel isn't too conspicuous. Taken with other small signs, this can say a lot to an experienced burglar.

■ Don't allow the local papers to print one of those vacation items about your leaving. Burglars are great ones for reading the society columns.

■ Notify the police when you leave on vacation, and give them the approximate date of your return. You'll be making their job easier because they will know what houses to watch for any suspicious activity.

TO INSURE that your house will still be secure on its foundation when you come back from that next trip, just look it over from my point of view, and compare it for burglar appeal with those nearby. Professional burglars take the course of least resistance. There are plenty of houses where they can ply their trade, and they always choose the one that is easiest—the one with the open door, the unlocked window, or the obviously absent owners. They seldom come uninvited.



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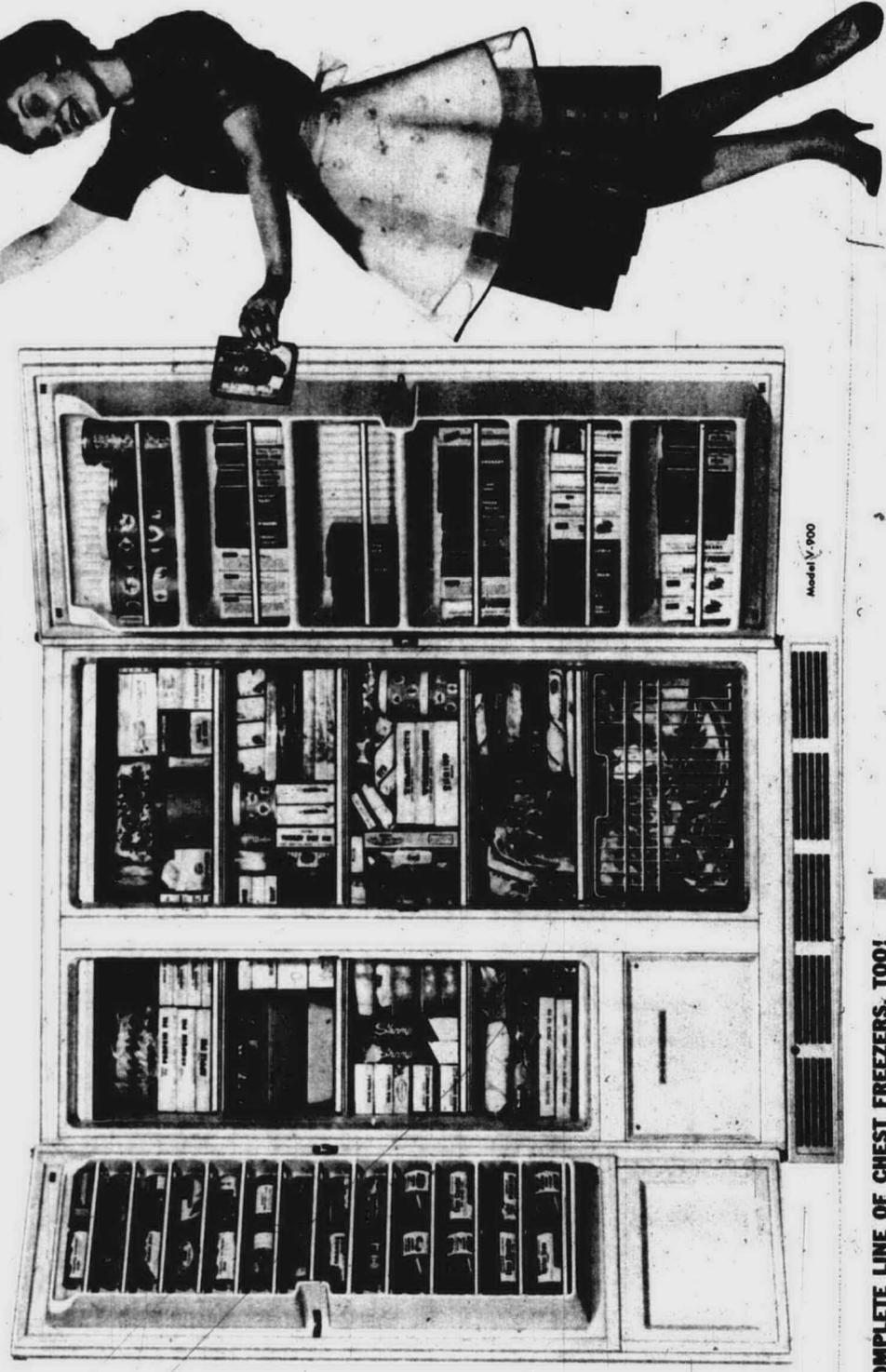
Splash in the clear, blue waters. Stroll on the clean, white sands. You never miss a day in the sun or the surf when you use Tampax. Never a telltale outline under clinging clothes... never a thing to remind you of its presence. No wonder millions use it. Worn internally, it's the modern way.

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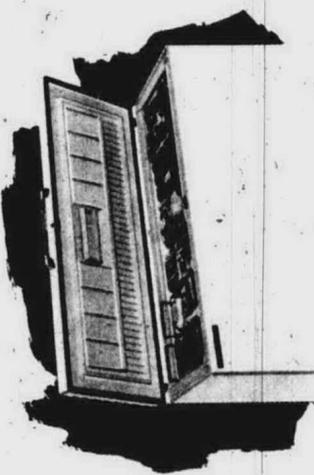
Announcing A Basic Advance In Home Freezer Design To Give You The Greatest Convenience

New KELVINATOR FOODARAMA FREEZER puts 40% MORE FOODS

AT YOUR FINGER TIPS



COMPLETE LINE OF CHEST FREEZERS, TOO!



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Model illustrated is 21.1 cu. ft. Kelvinator and holds 739 pounds, has fast-freeze compartment, five freezing surfaces, flood-light, temperature control, porcelain liner, lock and key.

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Now... no more digging through endless packages for the frozen food you want! This new two-door Foodarama Freezer puts 40% more foods up front. Everything's easy to reach, easy to find.

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Don't buy any freezer till you see this new Kelvinator Foodarama Freezer, or one of the other uprights, including "No Frost" models that end forever the messy job of hand defrosting.

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WHY DIDN'T

HOW MANY OF THE BEST wit and repartee actually were coined by the glittering souls to whom they are attributed? I frequently have seen the same classic lines credited to a half dozen different celebrities. In one version, Max Beer-bohm said something devastating to H. G. Wells. In another, Dorothy Parker delivered the same *bon mot* to Hedda Hopper. This spring, so help me, Marilyn Monroe, according to one imaginative columnist, whispered it to Joe Di Maggio!



Any honest celebrity who subscribes to a clipping service will admit he hears some of his cleverest punch lines for the first time when he reads that he has delivered them. Nor does this cause him to complain! If the lines are good enough, he simply adds them to his repertoire forthwith—and modestly accepts the credit for them.

Some of the most widely quoted *bons mots* of all time arose from Oscar Wilde's feud with James McNeill Whistler. Near the very top is Whistler's "Oscar has been invited to all the best homes of England—once." Another time, Wilde approved a sally of Whistler's and admitted, "I wish I had said that." Whistler's famous rejoinder was, "You will, Oscar, you will."

Wilde's last years were marked by tragedy. When he lay dying, apparently in a coma, his Parisian landlord expressed his concern to the one old friend who appeared at the bedside. "Who is going to put up the money for the poor devil's funeral?" he queried. The friend shrugged his shoulders. Wilde's eyelids flickered, and he said feebly, "I fear, gentlemen, that I am dying beyond my means."

Another proverbial wit was Will Rogers. His humor was straight to the point—but never malicious. When he starred in Florenz Ziegfeld's *Follies*, he directed many of his sallies at the famous beauties Mr. Ziegfeld assembled for his annual extravaganza.

"In every town we play," observed Rogers, "some millionaire comes along and marries one of those wonderful chorus girls Flo Ziegfeld worked so hard to find. Some of them don't come back to the show for three or four weeks! . . . They're so beautiful," he sighed later. "It's sad to think that twenty years from now they'll all be five years older."

"Is the field of humor overcrowded?" Will Rogers once was asked. He replied, "Only when

Congress is in session." At an elaborate, white-tie-and-tails banquet he told the assemblage, "I think it might be better if more people worked for their dinners and fewer dressed for them."

If Dorothy Parker originated only thirty percent of the things she has been given credit for, her place among the country's brightest wits is assured. Returning from England one summer, she explained that she had devoted the better part of her time to sliding up and down barristers. A drunk on the boat developed an unrequited passion for her. Miss P. referred to him as "a rhinestone in the rough." At the captain's dinner, her pursuer assured her, "I simply cannot bear fools." "Apparently," snapped Miss Parker, "your mother did not have the same difficulty."

Once, when she entered the dining room alongside a beautiful and catty lady playwright, the playwright stepped aside, saying sweetly, "Age before beauty." "Pearls before swine," responded Dorothy Parker, just as sweetly, and swept into as hearty a dinner as ever she ate.

In the White Plains, N. Y., courthouse the distinguished lawyer, Joseph H. Choate, once drew a local opponent who tried to sway the jury by advocating they "disregard the Chesterfieldian urbanity of the expensive lawyer from Fifth Avenue." Choate's riposte, one of the most widely quoted in legal lore, was that his "Chesterfieldian urbanity" might be decidedly preferable to his opponent's "Westchesterfieldian suburbanity."

Another of the most widely quoted wits of our time was playwright George S. Kaufman. Kaufman traced his ancestry back to Sir Roderick Kaufman, who, he claimed, went on the crusades—as a spy. A spurious gold-mine promoter once assured him his property was so rich there was no necessity to dig for the gold; it lay around right on the surface.

"What?" grumbled Kaufman. "You mean I'd have to stoop over to pick it up?" When informed that an associate's daughter at Vassar had eloped, Kaufman remarked, "Ah! She put the heart before the course!"

This very month, I've come across a dozen pithy lines I wish I had said myself. Probably every reader of this article has made observations just as penetrating or, alas, thought of them too late on the way home from the occasion where

they would have made him famous! But who was around to record them? Hear these:

Cynical octogenarian Somerset Maugham: Now that I've grown old, I realize that for most of us it is not enough to have achieved personal success. One's best friends must also have failed.

Bruce Barton: A star salesman needs more than charm and perseverance. He needs imagination. Let me remind you that the stinger of a bee is only three one-hundredths of an inch long. The rest of the twelve inches is pure imagination.

Carl Sandburg: Advice is what the old give the young when they no longer can set a bad example.

Jack Benny: Give me my golf clubs, the fresh air, and a beautiful girl, and you can keep the golf clubs and the fresh air.

Harry Truman: One of our troubles today stems from the fact that too many adults and not enough children believe in Santa Claus.

John Mason Brown: The mind is a wonderful thing. It starts working the minute you're born and never stops until you're called upon to make a few remarks in public.

Groucho Marx: The hardest place to tell the difference between chicken and veal is in a drug-store's tuna fish sandwich.

Sholem Aleichem: If somebody tells you you have ears like a donkey, pay no attention. But if two people tell you, buy a saddle.

William Inge: Flattery is like perfume. The idea is to smell it, not swallow it.

Robert Penn Warren: Poets are terribly sensitive people, and one of the things they are most sensitive about is cash.

Gov. Edmund Muskie: An economist is a man who tells you what to do with your money after you've done something else with it.

Satchel Page: Never look back. Something may be gaining on you.

Chester Bowles: No army is as powerful as an idea whose time has come.

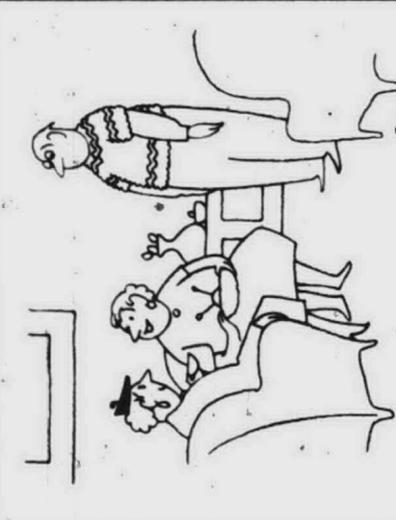
Jean Domergue, French writer: The world belongs to women. When a man is born, people ask how his mother is. When he gets married, people exclaim, "Isn't the bride sweet!" When he is dead, people ask, "How much did he leave her?"

Mrs. Pat Campbell (when a reporter asked: "Why do you suppose women are so lacking in humor?"): "God did it on purpose—so that we may love you men instead of laughing at you."

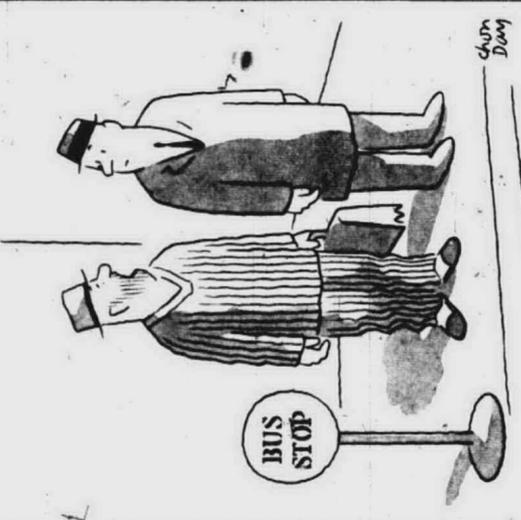
The quick and witty comebacks of the late George Bernard Shaw have often been printed. I once witnessed one of his sharpest.

We were walking along Piccadilly at his usual gallop when suddenly a man came up to him and said, "Oh, Mr. Shaw, I would like so much to meet you. My name is Rothschild."

Shaw never stopped. "Good-bye, Mr. Rothschild," he said. "Why didn't I say that!"



"So I said to myself—if they look cute on doggies—"

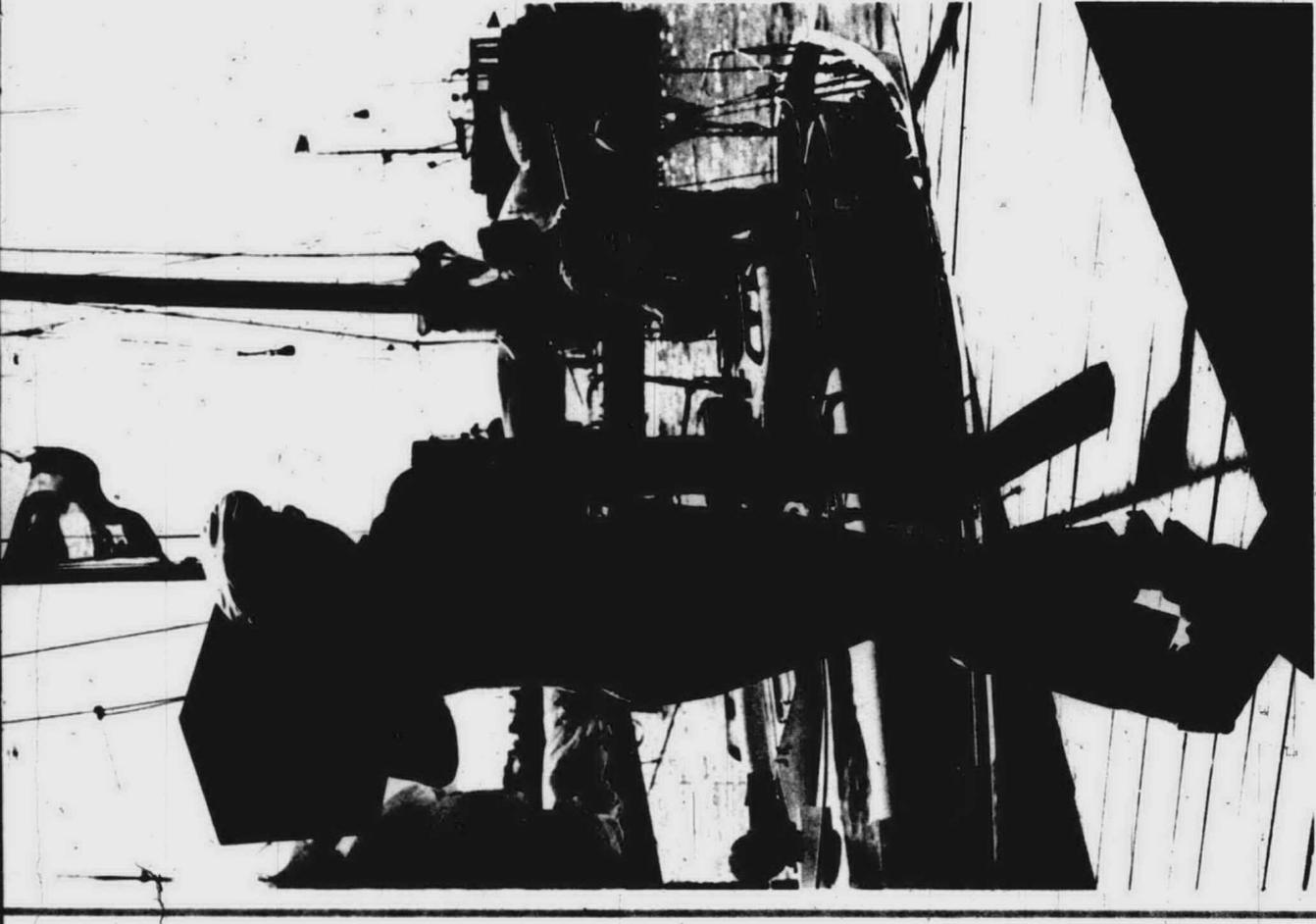


"Wife's away for a few days . . . I sure miss her."



"Your shirttail is showing, sport."

Suburbia—
"The Misfits"
No Dog!



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The great comebacks—read them and laugh

The Well-Dressed SALAD

Five salads . . . five dressings
to tempt all salad lovers

MELANIE DE PROFT, Food Editor



HORSE-RADISH TONGUE MOLD

- TO PREPARE: 45 MIN.
TO CHILL: ABOUT 4 HRS.
- 2 1/2- to 3-lb. tongues cooked according to pkg. directions
 - 1 cup cold water
 - 1 tablespoon (1 ev.) unflavored gelatin
 - 1 1/2 cups vegetable broth (dissolve 1 1/2 vegetable bouillon cubes in 1 1/2 cups hot water)
 - 1 6-oz. pkg. lime-flavored gelatin
 - 1 cup very hot water
 - 2 cups cold water
 - 2 cups cream-style cottage cheese, drained
 - 1/2 cup chilled whipping cream, whipped
 - 1/4 cup mayonnaise
 - 1/4 cup prepared horseradish
 - 1 teaspoon grated onion

- Lightly oil a 3-qt. ring mold with salad or cooking oil (not olive oil). Set aside to drain.
- Cut 24 very thin slices of tongue diagonally from small end of tongue to use for top of mold. Cut 12 uniform thin straight slices through center of tongue to place vertically around outer edge of mold.
- For aspic layer, sprinkle unflavored gelatin evenly over cold water; let stand 5 min. Dissolve over refrigerator, stirring occasionally, until mixture is slightly thickened.
- Spoon one-half of chilled gelatin into mold; arrange diagonally cut tongue slices, overlapping in a ring. Spoon remaining chilled gelatin over tongue; chill until aspic is just set, but not firm.
- Meanwhile, prepare lime-cottage cheese layer. Add hot water to lime-flavored gelatin; stir until dissolved. Mix in the cold water. Chill over ice and water, stirring frequently until slightly thicker than the consistency of thick, unbeaten egg white. Blend in a mixture of cottage cheese and last four ingredients.
- Place the 12 uniform tongue slices against the outer edge of the mold. Spoon the lime-gelatin mixture over the aspic layer. (Both gelatin mixtures should be of the same consistency, when combined.) Chill until firm, about 3 hrs. Unmold and garnish with water crease.

GREEN BEAN-PEA SALAD

- UNIVERSITY OF CALIFORNIA
- Prepare Italian salad dressing mix according to package directions. Pour enough dressing over cooked peas and cut green beans in a bowl to coat the vegetables; toss lightly, cover, and set in refrigerator to marinate at least 1 hr. Drain vegetables, if necessary, and toss with chopped onion. Serve on salad greens and garnish each serving with a tomato slice sprinkled with snipped parsley. Spoon additional dressing over salad, if desired.

PATIO POTATO SALAD

- TO PREPARE: 40 MIN.
- 6 medium-sized potatoes, cooked and sliced
 - 1 1/2 teaspoons salt
 - 1/2 cup thinly sliced green onions with tops
 - 1 cup mayonnaise
 - 1/4 cup thick sour cream
 - 2 cups cider vinegar
 - 2 teaspoons Worcestershire sauce
 - 1/4 lb. bacon, diced and pan-broiled until crisp
- Sprinkle potatoes with salt. Add green onions; toss to mix. Blend next four ingredients together; toss with potatoes to coat evenly. Top with bacon before serving. 6 to 8 servings

A colorful array of salad makings—
from fresh greens and fruits
to fine oils and herbs—
suggests the unlimited combinations
the connoisseur can concoct.

FESTIVE GRAPE-CHICKEN SALAD

- TO PREPARE: 30 MIN.
TO MARINATE: 2 HRS.
- 2 cups cooked chicken (cut in 1/2-in. cubes)
 - 1/2 cup dry white wine (reserve sirup)
 - 3 tablespoons lemon juice
 - 1 1/2 cups celery pieces (cut diagonally)
 - 2 cups green and red grapes, cut in halves and seeded
 - 1/2 cup coarsely chopped salted cashews
 - 1 cup mayonnaise, chilled
 - 1 1/2 teaspoons salt
 - 1/4 teaspoon white pepper
- Put chicken into a marinade of the wine and lemon juice, moistening all surfaces. Cover and set in refrigerator to marinate 2 hrs., turning pieces occasionally.
 - Remove chicken from marinade (reserving marinade) and toss chicken with celery, grapes, and nuts.
 - Stir salt and pepper into mayonnaise. Mix in enough of the reserved marinade (about 6 tablespoons) to thin mayonnaise to desired consistency; blend well with chicken mixture. Serve on chicory or other salad greens. 6 to 8 servings

SALAD DRESSING ITALIANO

- TO PREPARE: 10 MIN.
(allow time to flavor bread)
- 2 slices white bread
 - 2 cloves garlic
 - 1 8-oz. can tomato sauce
 - 1 1/2 teaspoons salt
 - 1/4 teaspoon black pepper
 - 1 teaspoon sugar
 - 1/4 teaspoon paprika
 - 1/4 cup salad oil
 - 1/4 cup cider vinegar

- Remove crust from bread. Cut garlic into thin slices and insert in bread. Let stand at least 1 hr.
- Remove garlic; finely crumble bread into a bowl. Blend in tomato sauce, salt, pepper, sugar, and paprika. Beat in oil and vinegar. Store, covered, in refrigerator. Stir before serving. 1 1/2 cups dressing

FRENCH DRESSING A LA CHIFFONADE

- TO PREPARE: 10 MIN.
- 1 clove garlic, cut in half
 - 1 hard-cooked egg (yolk sieved, white finely chopped)
 - 1 teaspoon salt
 - 1/4 teaspoon black pepper
 - 1/4 teaspoon paprika
 - 1/4 teaspoon dry mustard
 - 1/4 cup salad oil
 - 1/4 cup wine vinegar
 - 2 tablespoons chopped parsley

Rub a bowl with the cut surfaces of garlic. Blend sieved egg yolk-together with salt, pepper, paprika, and mustard in the bowl. Adding gradually, vigorously stir in oil and vinegar. Blend in egg white and parsley. Store, covered, in refrigerator; stir or shake well before using. About 1/4 cup dressing

ORANGE SALAD DRESSING

- This delicious cooked dressing is especially pleasing with all fruit salads including the frozen variety.
- TO PREPARE AND COOK: 25 MIN.
- 1/4 cup orange juice
 - 1/4 cup sugar
 - 1/4 teaspoon salt
 - 2 egg yolks, slightly beaten
 - 2 egg whites
 - 2 tablespoons sugar
 - 1 tablespoon lemon juice
 - 1 tablespoon butter or margarine
 - 1/4 cup chilled whipping cream, whipped

- Combine 1/4 cup of the orange juice, 1/4 cup sugar, and salt in top of a double boiler. Stirring constantly, heat over medium heat until sugar is dissolved and mixture simmers; set over simmering water.
- Vigorously stir about 3 tablespoons of the hot mixture into egg yolks; immediately blend into mixture in double boiler top. Cook over simmering water 3 to 5 min., stirring slowly to keep mixture cooking evenly. Remove from heat.
- Beat egg whites until frothy; gradually add 2 tablespoons sugar, beating well after each addition; beat until rounded peaks are formed. Blend egg whites into orange mixture.
- Heat lemon juice and the remaining orange juice to lukewarm. Stirring constantly, gradually add to mixture in double-boiler top. Cook over simmering water until thick and smooth, about 10 min., stirring constantly. Add butter and stir until melted. Cool and chill.
- Just before serving, gently fold whipped cream into orange mixture. Spoon dressing into serving dish and sprinkle with 1/2 teaspoon grated orange peel. About 2 1/2 cups dressing

CREAMY ROQUEFORT DRESSING

- TO PREPARE: 10 MIN.
- 1/2 lb. Roquefort cheese
 - 1/2 cup mayonnaise
 - 1/4 cup sour cream
 - 1/4 cup whipping cream
 - 1 tablespoon lemon juice
 - 1 tablespoon Worcestershire sauce
 - 1/2 teaspoon Worcestershire sauce
 - Few drops Tabasco
 - Few grains garlic salt
- Crumble cheese in a bowl using a fork; add remaining ingredients and mix well. Store, covered, in refrigerator. Serve on chilled, crisp salad greens. 2 cups dressing

MALLOW-GRENADINE DRESSING

- TO PREPARE: ABOUT 15 MIN.
- Combine 2 oz. (about 8) marshmallows and 2 tablespoons grenadine sirup in top of a double boiler. Heat over simmering water, stirring frequently, until marshmallows are melted. Remove from heat. Blend in 3/4 cup thick sour cream. Chill thoroughly. Serve with fruit or fruit-filled gelatin salads. About 1 cup dressing

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