

### Economic Sign

## Fe-Mailmen On The Rise

Women have been working as mail carriers for a long time, but the number of fe-mail carriers has increased noticeably in suburbia in recent years.

Basic reason, according to local postmasters, is a shortage of men in the booming economy's labor market.

Farmington Postmaster Henry Trombley said his town had a lady mailman as long as 40 years ago, and that women have been delivering mail almost continuously since then. At present, Trombley's office employs four lady mailmen.

Plymouth Postmaster John Mulligan began hiring women last November. Plymouth now has four lady mailmen, and more will join the staff this summer.

Livonia Postmaster Arthur Jenkins hired the first lady mail carrier there in October of 1965, now has 24 on his staff.

**WOMEN EARN** the same pay as men, under federal civil service rules. They're also expected to produce the same as men.

Some find it tough. Livonia's Postmaster Jenkins says quite a few work a couple of weeks because the weight of a mail bag and six to eight miles of walking is too much.

A typical carrier is Miss Kristeena Wallace, who works in Plymouth as a substitute. One day she may drive a truck, the next push a cart.

"The weather is the only drawback," said Miss Wallace. "But I don't mind the cold — just the rain. During cold weather, I work bundles and bundles of clothes. And on really bad days, people often asked me in for coffee."

Jenkins of Livonia says some women drive trucks there, but the "mounted routes" must be bid for as they open up. Seniority is involved, and since few women don't have much seniority, there are few women on the motor routes.

Jenkins says most of his women carriers are married, and many are mothers.

How do men react when women invade their traditional domain? Says Plymouth mailman Chuck Minthorn:

"I don't mind as long as they do their job."



PRETTY Lillian Korn is one of Livonia's 24 fe-mail carriers.



KRISTEENA WALLACE, Plymouth mail carrier, works as a substitute — driving one day, walking the next.

### Romantic News



YVONNE LEE STRAND

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Strand, of Livonia, announce the engagement of their daughter, Yvonne Lee, to Timothy William Robinson, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Robinson, of Livonia. A Sept. 29 wedding is planned.



SUSAN BERRYMAN

Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Berryman, of Livonia, announce the engagement of their daughter, Susan, to Dewey Gardner, son of Mr. and Mrs. George Gardner, of Wixom. The bride-elect is a graduate of Plymouth High School and is studying music at Detroit Bible College. Her fiance graduated from Northville High School and the University of Alaska. A Sept. 30 wedding is planned.

### Gardening

## Enjoy Your Own Fresh Vegetables

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Does your child think that green peas come from a frozen food box, corn from a can, and tomatoes from a plastic carton? Growing vegetables can provide wonderful educational opportunities as well as delightful culinary experiences.

In some cases, it is the root that is eaten; in other cases, the stem or leaves; in a few instances, the flower, and for many the developing seed case, either with or without the enclosed seeds.

**IF AMPLE SPACE** is available, the selection of vegetables that can be grown is unlimited or limited only by the likes and dislikes of the family. They'll be enjoyed more than ever because they can be picked and eaten at the "just right" stage.

If only a tiny space is avail-

able, try a salad garden with a short row of radishes, a short row of leaf lettuce, and a few tomato plants trained to a stake. Include a plant of cherry tomatoes. Children enjoy the bite-sized fruits and they are good in salads or for garnishes. If space permits, include a chive plant and perhaps one of parsley.

With more space, add head lettuce, spinach, Swiss chard, green beans, summer squash, carrots, beets and broccoli. In a large area, corn, squash, potatoes, melons, cucumbers, and many others can be grown. Radishes, leaf lettuce, green onions, spinach, peas, carrots, and beets can be planted in rows one foot apart, although 18 inches makes cultivating a bit easier. Most other vegetables need from 1 1/2 to 2 feet between the rows.

Corn can be planted in rows 2 1/2 feet apart with the plants one foot apart in the row.

Tomatoes that are staked need three to five feet between the plants and three feet between the rows. If they are not staked, they need three or more feet each way in which to sprawl.

Melons, squash and cucumbers are spreading vines that need three to five feet of space in each direction.

**CHOOSE A SUNNY** spot for the garden, and prepare the soil carefully before planting. Work in generous amounts of well-rotted manure, compost or peat if they are available.

Dig and turn the soil and break up lumps and clods. Spread a light covering of commercial fertilizer over the surface of the soil and lightly rake it in.

Use four or five pounds of fertilizer for each 100 square feet of garden.

Plan to cultivate after each rain to keep weeds removed and to conserve moisture. An alternate system is to spread long sheets of black plastic along the rows. This keeps weeds from growing, and if pierced with small holes at intervals, the rain can penetrate.

Check once in a while for insects and diseases. A few insects or a few diseased leaves can easily be removed by hand. If the pests can't be controlled this way, use the appropriate spray or dust.



TOSSING BAGS of mail in the Farmington Post Office are Audrey Merna (left) and Virginia Donoghue.

### Greenfield Sets Summer Hours

Summer visitors will have additional time to tour the historic homes and shops at the Henry Ford Museum and Greenfield Village.

Effective June 15 through Labor Day, visiting hours will be 9 a.m. to 6:30 p.m.

A new seasonal rate plan went into effect May 27, for admission to both the indoor and outdoor complex.

Summer rates through Sept. 30, are \$1.75 for adults and 75 cents for children, ages 6 through 14. Family rates (parents and two or more children under 15) are \$5. A separate charge is made for the Museum and the Village.

Reduced rates will be in effect from Oct. 1 to May 1, 1968.

### Deanery Collection For Migrants Set

Food, clothing and other equipment for the thousands of migrant farm workers who come to Michigan each year will be collected by the Wayne Western Deanery of the Detroit Archdiocesan Council of Catholic Women Tuesday, June 20.

The collection will take place at St. Mary's gym, Wayne, from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Mrs. William Goebel, president of the Deanery, announced that Mrs. Irving Conlin of St. Mary's, and Mrs. George Simpson, of St. Kevin's, Garden City, are directing the activity this year. Those who wish to donate or want further information may

call Mrs. Conlin at Pa. 2-2149.

The Migrant Clothing and Food Drive has been broadened this year to include the term "Home Mission." This will permit distribution of clothing and food, over and above that needed for the migrants, into other poverty areas.

**POWER DOUBLES** Electric power generation in the United States has been doubling about every ten years—a rate of growth more than two times that of the gross national product, according to a Detroit Edison source.

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### The Detached Kitchen Back After 400 Years

It took us 400 years to realize that maybe the earliest Indians had the right idea about kitchen design and cooking.

"We've really completed a cycle in cooking habits," says Robert Huff, home improvement director for Marlette Fanolins.

"The Indians pounded their corn and then cooked over an open fire near their tepees. Well, today on a nice weekend the majority of families whip up outdoor meals outside their homes."

Huff does admit, however, that today's family also has a well-equipped modern kitchen, but he points out that it may not be located in the traditional

place. Many families have incorporated the kitchen into the family room, while others have built a second kitchen in the basement or off the garage.

"The idea of having the food preparation removed from the living room is not unusual. In colonial times the kitchen often was a separate building adjacent to the main house. A hundred years ago farm kitchens were built in the basement, possibly the forerunner of our basement recreation room. Large city houses also had the kitchen on the lower level, moving the food upstairs on dumbwaiters."

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