

## Co-op Plan Opens Way to Increase Blood Bank Work

With the adoption of a new "co-op" plan, clubs, shops and organizations with fewer than the required 35 members will be able to sponsor bloodmobile visits to their communities.

Dr. Ernest E. Bauer, blood chairman for the Oakland county chapter, said the new plan was introduced to "give everyone a chance to be a member of a blood bank."

He suggested that factories, clubs or businesses of the same type, such as small stores, gas stations and small social groups could unite a single "co-op."

Small businesses can unite according to location, Dr. Bauer

pointed out, centralizing the hub of activity for planning and supervising the bank.

"IT TAKES a constant, steady supply of whole blood to keep the whole Red Cross program going," Dr. Bauer said. "Blood spoils after twenty-one days and must be processed into gamma globulin, plasma, serum albumen and other derivatives. These are necessary but so is the whole blood. It must be constantly coming in to meet the demands."

"More information about these co-ops may be had from the Pontiac or Royal Oak offices, and members get the same privileges as other blood bank members. Hospitals will furnish a donor, free of cost, charging only the lab fee, should injury or illness make it necessary for him to receive blood," Dr. Bauer concluded.

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MEMBERS OF THE BLOOMFIELD HILLS Camera Club brush up on the Boy Scouts requirements for a merit badge in photography as the club starts a course for Birmingham-Bloomfield Scouts at the Cranbrook Institute of Science. Left to right, Frank Bongiovanni, Jack Lyons and Tom Ludden huddle around Harvey Crose before outlining the free photography course for the Scouts.

### Grand Trunk Enlarges Depot Parking Lot

Seventy-five additional parking spaces have been added to the Grand Trunk parking lot on Eton road, Police Chief Ralph W. Moxley reported this week.

He said V. C. Palmer, GTR superintendent, told him cinders were placed Jan. 13 for the additional spaces at the south end of the present parking lot.

This was the same day Frank D. Nicol, of Shadow lane, Gilbert the "early bird" usually gets the Lake, wrote to the city commission space.

### Explains Duties Of Racket Squad

A few of the unethical practices resorted to by some business owners, in which the public is the unsuspecting victim, were outlined to Birmingham Rotarians Monday noon by Detective Lt. Raymond Miller who is in charge of the Detroit police department detail assigned to the Wayne county prosecutor's office.

He said his investigations primarily concerned business and its violations of such matters as the drug laws, licensing, welfare rolls, embezzlement, practicing of a profession without the proper and required state licenses, etc.

"Our society is so complex today that we no longer can go by that phrase, 'Let the buyer beware,'" said Lt. Miller.

HE EXPLAINED that practically all improper or illegal business operations stem from three causes; trying to handle a big business by starting on a shoestring, gambling away money, or trying to operate a business on some other person's funds.

"You can't do it. Sooner or later you will wind up in the prosecutor's office with a warrant against you," he admonished.

### Alternate Delegates To Be Given Vote

South Oakland communities soon may have two voting delegates on the SOC planning commission, according to Birmingham Plan Director Robert Boatman.

"The group is proposing to amend its constitution to give alternate delegates voting privileges, too," he said.

Birmingham has no alternate now, so Mayor Ralph A. Main promised to consult with the local plan board regarding candidates for this job.

### ★ Smile a Minute . . .

In Johannesburg, South Africa, an old lady sitting opposite a gun-chewing U. S. soldier in a suburban train, smiled amiably, finally leaned forward and said apologetically:

"It's very kind of you to talk to me, sir, but I am stone-deaf."

"When I was a young fellow," grandpa related, "my ambition was to have a gig and a gal."

"Well," said his son, "when I was a young man, I wanted a flapper and a flapper."

"Hey, pop," said the grandson, "how about me having a plane and Jane?"



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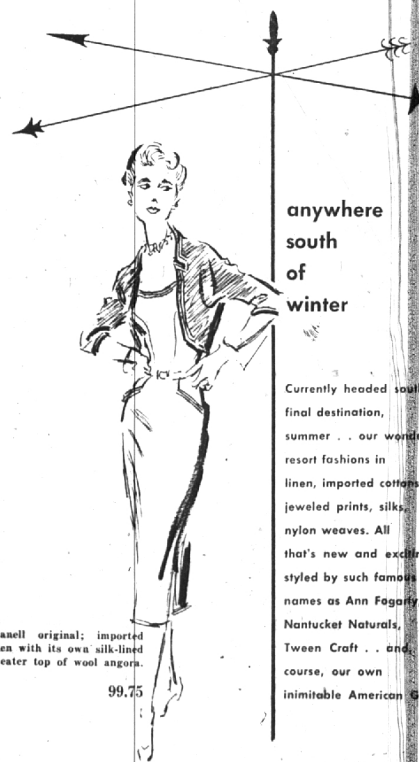
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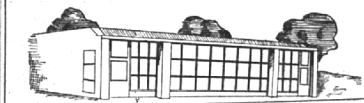
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