

Community Chest Lags

With its Community Fund report well past the half-way mark committee members depicted this week that cash on hand and pledges now totaled \$11,308.50, or 40 per cent of the \$27,500 goal.

They reported that service clubs, who are charged with the responsibility of calling on commercial and industrial establishments in the area had not made a final report.

Directors of the campaign met Thursday and voted to publish the names of all business, professional and industrial contributions. This list will be carried in The Mail next week.

The PLYMOUTH MAIL

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Township Annexation Issue Plowed Under; Western Electric Site to Become Part of City

Western Electric to Break Ground for Plant in Spring

Western Electric company is starting engineering plans immediately for construction of their plant along Sheldon road and ground will be broken next spring, it was announced Wednesday morning by Thomas A. Gibbs, manager of Western Electric's operations in Michigan.

"I am very, very pleased and grateful to voters for their acceptance of the site so that we could locate our plant there," Gibbs declared.

He said that it will take 18 months for construction of the plant, making its completion date in the fall of 1957.

City voters went to the polls Tuesday and voted 913 to 246 to annex the 85-acre Cassidy farm. About 35 acres will be used for the plant and the remainder will be developed by the Cassidy.

Three Plymouth youths have been hired within the past few days through advertisements placed here, Gibbs said. The company plans to conduct interviews with high school graduates here in February and June. Only high school graduates are hired by Western Electric.

"We were happy to see such a large majority approving the annexation," Gibbs continued. "We want to become a part of the community." He added that several employees of the Detroit plant have already purchased home sites in the area.

The Detroit plant, located at 882 Oakman, employs about 400. Employment here will be stepped up to 600. The operation is not of the manufacturing nature, but to stock and repair parts for the Bell Telephone company.

Mr. and Mrs. Cassidy, as owners of the property, were the only township residents eligible to vote on the proposal. City

Members of the Plymouth Kiwanis club Tuesday evening elected Dr. Fred Foust president of the businessmen's club for the coming year. The local dentist will succeed Norman Atchinson at a special installation meeting later this year.

Postal Employee Retires After 30-Years Service

Nearly 30 years of service with the local post office will end on November 10 for Mrs. Beatrice M. Schultz of 1468 Sheridan, who will retire from her job as assistant postmaster on that date.

Although her retirement becomes effective November 30, accumulated annual leave will enable Mrs. Schultz to leave her present position 29 days prior to the retirement date.

Mrs. Schultz was honored Saturday night at a dinner given by postal employees at the Plymouth Grange Hall. The event was attended by some 80 present and former associates of the local post office and their wives.

Both retiring employees were presented a watch and orchid

voters had to vote its acceptance. Western Electric announced intentions of building a plant here last May 3. Officials said that it would be built only if the property is annexed to the city to assure water and sewer facilities.

Plymouth Joins World Community Day Observance

Plymouth will join cities and hamlets throughout the nation in the observance of World Community Day on Friday, November 4, as a means of sharing this country's surplus in food and clothing with those less fortunate in other parts of the globe.

The local event is being sponsored by the Plymouth council of United Church Women and will be held at 1:30 p.m. in the Salvation Army canteen. Residents have been asked to bring "Parcels for Peace" or bundles of clothing to the service.

Firemen to Again Lead Muscular Dystrophy Drive

Muscular dystrophy, the crippling and sometimes fatal disease which has afflicted 200,000 Americans, will receive another financial boost for its quest for a cure when firemen in Plymouth city and township solicit funds during Thanksgiving week.

Although plans are still being made in the township, city firemen have set Wednesday, November 23 as the date on which they will conduct their house-to-house campaign.



Mrs. Beatrice M. Schultz

Education Week Marked by Local School Activities

An open house for parents, an opportunity for students to operate the high school and a chance for college-bound students to meet with representatives from colleges are three activities being planned for American Education Week which starts Sunday.

Parents of high school pupils will be able to talk with their child's teachers either Tuesday afternoon or night. Classes will be dismissed in the high school only for the afternoon conferences between 1 and 3:30 o'clock.

The art and shop departments will display some of their work and refreshments will be served by the homemaking classes. Parents will also be given an opportunity to tour the building.

High school students will take over all administrative and teaching jobs Tuesday morning. Student council representatives will assume most of the administrative positions, such as principal, while teachers will be selected by members of each classroom.

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Gwynne Fulton, 174 Hamilton, is again chairman of this year's muscular dystrophy drive for the firemen. He states that the drive will run from 6:30 to 9 p.m. Firemen so far have lined up the services of a number of letter carriers and Legionnaires for the house-to-house canvass.



WHO WON the annexation election was not hard to determine at the township hall Tuesday night. Mrs. J. E. Brinks, seated at left, and Mrs. Jesse Tritton are showing the results to Treasurer Elizabeth Holmes, Supervisor Roy Lindsay and Clerk Norman Miller. Township voters turned down annexation 1,569 to 169. A number of parties were held to celebrate the township victory.

Burleson to Head 1956 Chamber

Donald Burleson, first vice-president of the Plymouth Chamber of Commerce during the past year, was elected to the presidency by the board of directors Monday morning. He will succeed Dr. J. M. Robison when new officers take over January 1.

Careless Hunting Kills Child's Yearling Colt

Some hunters who mistakenly shoot hen pheasants for cock pheasants can sometimes be excused for their error, but when one mistakes a horse for small game - that's something different.

A yearling Morgan colt was shot and killed sometime late Saturday afternoon or Sunday morning on the farm of Herbert Famuliner, 9684 Five Mile road. The colt, which was in the orchard when it was discovered, was the pet of seven-year-old Laura Famuliner.

Allows Water Tap-Ins For 11 Colony Homes

Water taps to 11 Plymouth Colony homes were approved by the Plymouth city commission at a special meeting Monday night.

The taps are the first to be allowed since last spring when the commission decided against any out-of-city water taps until additional water supplies are available. A new well was placed in service a week ago, making it possible to grant the water. A policy was adopted last summer stating that after additional supplies of water are available, only those buildings abutting established mains will be granted tap-ins.

Judge Kaufman Is Optimist Week Speaker

Members of the Plymouth Optimist club will be emphasizing their slogan "Friend of the Boy" as they celebrate Optimist Week, November 6 to 12. The theme of Optimist Week this year is "Every Boy Needs a Man's Helping Hand".

Chamber Dinner To Draw 200

Reservations for 200 persons are being made for the Plymouth Chamber of Commerce annual dinner next Wednesday night at which John S. Coleman, president of the Burroughs corporation, will speak.

Vote Ends Stormy Year of Controversy

Plymouth township voters flocked to the polls Monday and overwhelmingly turned down a proposal to annex their 16 square miles of land to the city of Plymouth.

As a result, the township will not become a part of the city and the multi-million dollar Western Electric plant will be constructed. The Cassidy farm annexation will not become effective for 60 days.

Canton, Plymouth Townships Sign Authority Papers

Canton and Plymouth township boards held separate meetings last night to sign resolutions calling for the formation of a joint water and sewer authority. Plymouth Township Supervisor Roy Lindsay and Canton Supervisor Lewis Stein both hailed the authority as the best method of bringing the two badly needed services to their townships.

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INDEX Building Pg. 3, Sec. 4 Churches Pg. 2, Sec. 3 Classified Pgs. 5, 6, 7, Sec. 2 Editorial Babson Pg. 8, Sec. 3 Michigan Mirror Pg. 8, Sec. 3 Thinking Out Loud Pg. 8, Sec. 3 Homemaker Pg. 2, Sec. 4 Recipe Series Pg. 1, Sec. 4 Woman's Page Pg. 1, Sec. 4 Sports Pgs. 4, 5, Sec. 4 New Residents Pg. 1, Sec. 3

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As a result, the township will not become a part of the city and the multi-million dollar Western Electric plant will be constructed. The Cassidy farm annexation will not become effective for 60 days.

With only 169 township votes favoring township annexation and 1,569 opposed, the outcome was hailed as "over-

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Although the city has more than twice the number of registered voters than the township, there were 552 more votes cast in the township than the city. There were a total of 1,738 in the township and 1,186 in the city.

In commenting on the election outcome, township Supervisor Roy Lindsay declared, "From the time that they (the city) suggested annexation, I have been stating that the people of the township wanted no part of it. This vote verifies my opinion. It also indicates that people of the township will want to know what is going on in the school board and how the school system is operating. They want to be recognized."

The school board statement came about as a result of a last minute "skirmish" between township and school board officials. In a circular written by the supervisor, he charged the board with arbitrarily picking the Sheldon road school site despite the fact that they knew sewers and water were not available and criticized them for annexing Canton township districts, causing overcrowding.

School Board President Carl Caplin stated that the site was selected because of population studies and that not until much later were they informed by the health department that they could not use septic tanks. He added that because the annexed districts are still using their own schools, there has been little overcrowding due to annexation.

Mayor Russell Daane, also asked about his opinion of the outcome, stated that "Plymouth people have, by their vote, extended a cordial invitation to the Western Electric company to join our city. The addition of the 85-acre Cassidy property will make possible the Western Electric plant and a residential

Vote Results at a Glance

Table with 3 columns: City Voting, YES, NO. Rows include Parcel A (799 YES, 373 NO), Parcel B (913 YES, 246 NO), Township Voting, YES, NO. Row includes Parcel A (169 YES, 1,569 NO).



Mr. and Mrs. Richard G. Bucknell

Dunn Scotus Chapel, Detroit, Scene of Bucknell-Stamnitz Rites

The marriage of Miss Joanne Louise Stamnitz and Richard G. Bucknell was solemnized on Saturday, October 22, at 11:30 o'clock at Duns Scotus college chapel, Detroit. Reverend Father Seraph Zeitz, O.F.M., officiated at the double-ring ceremony.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Otto Stamnitz of 36241 Ann Arbor trail, Livonia. The bridegroom is the son of Mrs. Clarence Bucknell and the late Clarence Bucknell of 9914 Crans-ton, Livonia.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore a gown fashioned of Chantilly lace over satin with side panel tiers of nylon tulle and long tapered sleeves. The gown featured a portrait neckline outlined with iridescent sequin motifs. Matching lace fell into a full panel to form the cathedral train.

The bride's finger tip veil of illusion was secured by a crown headpiece of seed pearls. A white gold and diamond corsage, gift of the bridegroom, was the bride's only jewelry. She carried a mother-of-pearl prayer book centered with white roses and stephanots.

Bridal attendants were Miss Marilyn Moore of Wayne, maid of honor; Constance Stamnitz, sister of the bride, bridesmaid; and Linda Stamnitz who attended her sister as flower girl.

Miss Moore wore a waltz-length dress of coral crystalettes fashioned with a venetian lace bodice and bouffant skirt. A pearl and net headpiece matched the color of her gown. She carried a cascade of yellow tea roses.

Miss Stamnitz wore a gown of deep turquoise fashioned the same as the maid of honor's with matching headpiece. She carried a cascade of pink roses.

For her flower girl duties, Linda Stamnitz wore a bouffant waltz-length dress of iridescent gold taffeta with a velvet sash and details in hunter green. She carried a white basket tied with hunter green ribbon bows filled with white mums. She wore a matching headpiece of rosettes and white mums.

Assisting the bridegroom as best man was John Bucknell, brother of the groom. Joseph Jamerino and Timothy Coleman served as ushers.

The altar of the church was decorated with baskets of white mums and gladioli. Musical selections were provided by the Franciscan organist of Duns Scotus college.

The mother of the bride wore a champagne brocade ensemble with flared coat lined in light turquoise. Her dress featured a floral design in turquoise seed pearls and silver beads. Complementary accessories were in turquoise and silver with matching hat trimmed in seed pearls. She wore a corsage of white roses.

Nylon net and lace over taffeta with iridescent sequin designs in Dior Blue was the choice of the bridegroom's mother, complemented by matching accessories and hat of iridescent blue sequins. Her corsage was of pink roses.

The wedding reception for 150 guests was held at the Dearborn Inn. Guests were present from Canada, Hamilton, Ontario, Coldwater, Wayne, Detroit, Dearborn, Livonia and Plymouth.

For going away the bride wore a brown English tweed suit with accessories of winter white and brown. She wore on her lapel the white orchid from her bridal bouquet.

The new Mr. and Mrs. Bucknell are honeymooning at Miami Beach, Florida. Upon their return they will reside in Plymouth.

Both are 1950 graduates of Bentley high school. Mrs. Bucknell is employed as a secretary at the First National Bank, Plymouth. Her husband is an employee of the Daisy Manufacturing company.

Evangelist Appearing

Envoy E. Hewlet will be the evangelist preacher next week at the Salvation Army in Plymouth. It was announced by Senior Major H. J. Nicholls.

The evangelistic services will begin Sunday, November 6, and continue through the following Sunday, with the exception of Monday and Tuesday. The evening services will start at 7:30. Sunday services will be at 11 a.m. and 7:30 p.m.

There will be special music consisting of singing, choruses and solos.

Four Elected To Regional FHA Posts

Four members of the Future Homemakers of America club at Plymouth high school were elected to regional offices at the annual FHA meeting held Saturday in Van Dyke.

Elected to head regions 1, 2 and 6 as president was Sandra Penney, assisted by Lura Puckett, treasurer. Mrs. W. I. Ross, Plymouth high school homemaking teacher, was named regional advisor with Mrs. R. S. Penney as mother advisor for the regional areas.

Miss Penney and Mrs. Ross were also appointed delegates to the national convention which will be held in Chicago next July.

The meeting marked the start of FHA Week, October 30-November 5, as proclaimed by Governor G. Mennen Williams. Approximately 200 delegates were in attendance.

Mrs. Thelma Graper, state consultant from Lansing, was in charge of the one-day convention. A skit on FHA program planning was prepared and given by the following members of the Plymouth chapter:

Jackie Johnson, Marlene Abern, Lillian Graham, Donna Hinkle, Cathie Joseph, Betty Bondie, Lura and Marilyn Puckett, Margaret Pepper, Theota Williams, Diane Foote, Janice Farmer, Sandra Penney and Wathena Miller. They were assisted by Mrs. Ross, club sponsor, and Mrs. Penney, mother advisor.

Cubscouts Stage Halloween Party

Decked in hard-time costumes, a host of Cubscouts and parents enjoyed a Halloween party planned for the monthly meeting of Cub Pack 743, Allen school, last Thursday night.

Along with the party festivities, a new den was welcomed into the pack. The unit will be headed by Mrs. James Dyer. Other highlights of the evening included displays of hobbies made by the cubs and selections on musical instruments they had constructed at their weekly den meetings during the past month.

Cubmaster Leonard Cole presented awards to the following members of the pack:

Bobcat: Frank Dorset, Dale Tritten, Thomas Price, Gary Hauseman, James Dyer, Kim Graham; recruiters badge: Fred Jewel, David Norman, Thomas Abraham, Roger Tobey; bear badge: Kim Ponto, Terry Everson; wolf badge: Mark Kieth; silver honor arrow points: Terry Everson, Roger Tobey; gold honor arrow points: Kim Ponto.

Mrs. Ike Sends Thank-You

Mrs. Doris Wick, 745 Karmada, has received a letter from Mrs. Mamie Eisenhower thanking her for her "prayer of recovery" for the President.

Mrs. Wick is the second known to receive such a letter in this area. The city of Plymouth received a personal thank-you several weeks ago for their get-well telegram.

Remodeling at Roe

A remodeling of its office and display space is underway at the Roe Lumber company, 443 Amelia, which Manager Harry Lee says will be completed in about one month.

Lee said that the front office will be completely remodelled and enlarged providing ample room for display of materials. The business offices will also be relocated and remodelled.

Michigan is the nation's largest producer of motor vehicles and parts, automobile trailers, cutting tools, woodworking machinery, grey iron, breakfast foods, and refrigerators.



ELECTED REGIONAL officers at the Future Homemakers of America convention Saturday at Van Dyke was this trio from the Plymouth high school chapter: Left to right, Sandra Penney, president; Mrs. W. I. Ross, homemaking teacher, advisor; and Lura Puckett, treasurer. The meeting marked the start of FHA Week, October 30 - November 5, as proclaimed by Governor G. Mennen Williams.

Scout Training Program Starts at Allen School

Courses on various phases of Scouting will be offered each Tuesday evening through December 6 at the Allen school in Plymouth. It was announced this week by the Leadership Training committee of Sunset District 7, Boy Scouts.

The training program, launched Tuesday of this week, is open to anyone interested in scouting activities. Material will cover Cub, Boy Scout and Explorer programs. Instruction is held from 7:30 to 9:30 at the school's location, 11200 Hagerly road, off Ann Arbor road.

Ferris Mathias and W. Eugene Stout, Plymouth residents, will assist with the explorer and cub programs, respectively. Directors for the three divisions are Edward Willis of Livonia, cub scout; James Culbertson, Livonia, boy scout; and Howard Lindsey, explorer.

The Cub Scout course, held in the school auditorium, will cover fundamentals of cub scouting, program and achievement planning, den meetings, pack administration, den mother-den chief relationships and pack meetings.

The course in boy scouting, meeting in room 5 of the school, will include organization leadership, program planning, troop meetings, patrol-troop hiking and camping; weekend camp-out and visual aids in connection with the troop advancement program.

The explorer course will start Tuesday, November 8, in room 6 of the school. Material will cover fundamentals, leadership, programming, service and expedition skills.

King Furniture Continues Interior Decorating Aid

King Furniture, 595 Forest avenue, will observe its first anniversary in Plymouth with a special birthday sale beginning today. Frank Walsh, general manager of the store, said that Marion Lake Eichner, well-known interior decorating expert, will be on hand every Friday to assist visitors with their decorating problems. Coffee and cake will be served every Friday from 2 to 4 p.m.

Holds Open House

Jack Selle, owner of Jack Selle Buick, 200 Ann Arbor rd., announced this week that his firm will be host to residents of this area during a special Open House Friday and Saturday, November 4 and 5.

The event will celebrate the agency's presentation of the new 1956 Buick automobiles this weekend. Reimbursements will be served and visitors will receive a free gift.

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Mrs. Edith Jewell Marks 95th Birthday

Mrs. Edith Jewell, well-known to many residents as "Grandma Jewell," will be feted at a family dinner and open house tomorrow evening, November 4, in celebration of her 95th birthday.

The dinner will be held at the home of her eldest son, Steve Jewell of 873 North Mill street, to be followed by the open house from 7 to 9 p.m. that evening.

Many neighbors, friends and relatives of the elderly resident are expected for the latter event in celebration of the special occasion.

Dance Class Resumes

The dancing class, a portion of this fall's adult education and recreation program, will be resumed this evening, it was announced recently by Herb Woolweaver, director.

The class, which had been postponed twice for various reasons, will get underway once again tonight at the Smith grade school gym. It will meet from 8:30 to 9:30.

Woolweaver explained that the dancing class, which is for this area's younger adults, will consist of ballroom dancing, Fox trot, two step and other ballroom step fundamentals will be taught.

CUDDLE UP WITH A

Saybury

CUDDLE CLOTH DUSTER

Here's the newest Saybury duster in washable, cotton cuddle cloth, with no ironing necessary. It's light, warm, cozy and as good looking as it is comfortable.

Piped in white—

Sizes 10 to 20. \$8.95



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the criss-cross girdle that walks
and won't ride up



Sarong is different from any other girdle you've ever worn. Its unique, patented criss-cross design lets you walk, bend and sit in complete comfort... moves naturally with you, but never, never rides up! Gently and firmly, your Sarong controls waist, hips and tummy. Boneless and light in weight, Sarong streamlines your figure to fashion's newest lines. Try one on and see the difference for yourself.

SARONG GIRDLES \$7.95 TO \$13.50
SARONG, JR. GIRDLES \$5.95
SARONG JR. PANTY GIRDLE \$6.95

DUNNING'S

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500 Forest

Phone 17



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• WHY NOT USE OUR CONVENIENT LAYAWAY PLAN

Mars and Jupiter rule over "FOREVER YOUNG'S" Dress of the Month for November. Your horoscope is packed full of important dates in this step-in dress. Graceful, flattering Bertha collar with kerchief folds held down with tab. So wonderfully out of this world.

Colors: Navy, Grey, Brown, with contrast dots.
Sizes: 12½ to 24½ and 12 to 20

Complete selection of Infants & Children's Wear

Congratulations to Plymouth Theatre Guild on its 10th production "Dial M for Murder"

MINERVA'S

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A Good Show is Fun Anytime
But it's Special Fun When Your
Friends and Neighbors put it on.

See

DIAL "M" for MURDER

By Your Plymouth Theatre Guild

THURSDAY, SATURDAY, SUNDAY, 8:15 p.m.
Plymouth High School Auditorium

Contributed By
CASSADY'S



TURNING FIRST shovelful of ground for the Calvary Baptist educational unit is Silas Mattinson, charter member and elder of the church. Behind him in the foreground, from left, are Wilbert Thompson, chairman of the building committee; Reverend Patrick Clifford; Dan Mills, the building contractor; and George Wilson, member of the board of deacons. The ceremony took place Sunday noon.

Ground Broken for \$63,000 Calvary Baptist Education Unit

Groundbreaking for the \$66,000 educational unit of the Calvary Baptist church took place at a brief service last Sunday noon. Turning over the first shovelful of ground was Silas Mattinson, a charter member and elder of the church.

Power shovels continued the work of digging the basement this week but because of a steel shortage, no estimate is being made on a completion date.

With an average Sunday school attendance of 350 during the year, the educational unit need has been great. The congregation has been renting the nearby Oddfellows hall to handle classes each Sunday morning.

The basement will contain numerous Sunday school rooms as well as some on the main floor. The main level will also have a general assembly room and a young people's room with a capacity of 100. It is hoped that the basement can be utilized yet this winter.

Plans also call for a porch to be added to the main building. The new building will be of concrete block construction like the main unit, with a possibility that face brick will be added at a later date, according to the Reverend Patrick Clifford.

Vandalism Light On Goblin Night

Youngsters gave police a comparatively mild work-out Halloween night, although throngs of the "trick or treat" little people again roamed from house to house.

One group of boys was picked up and warned after they were found confining their efforts to the "trick" of soaping windows.

Police received a call at 7:48 p.m. about a dummy lying on Ann Arbor trail at Sheldon road. They found the human-like form prostrate on the street, covered with "bloody" catsup. He had a mask for a face and wore a complete set of clothing, including boots. Mr. X was hauled to the dump the next day.

Police Chief Kenneth Fisher said that his department received a surprisingly few number of complaints this year. Vandalism, which is sometimes substituted for Halloween "fun", was either non-existent or people did not notify police, the chief said.

Recreation Director Herbert Woolweaver reported that about 120 teen-agers attended the dance Saturday night at the high school which was sponsored by his department and the Optimist, Kiwanis and Lions clubs. The gymnasium was opened Monday night for dancing and about 50 attended this session.

Woolweaver said that they were "calm and collected" affairs. He added that, "I believe that the young people in our schools are better behaved than they ever were."

Shoots White Crow, 1 in 500,000 Target

"... But I'd rather see than be one" is the ending of an old rhyme about a purple cow. However Howard Bowring, 15805 Bradner, could rewrite this ditty substituting in place of the cow an albino crow.

Bowring spied last Thursday what he thought was a pigeon flying into his farm pasture with a flock of everyday black crows. Heading out with his shotgun to chase the pesky birds away, he noted that the "pigeon" was a white crow. He shot it.

Taking the bird to Guntzville Northville, Bowring learned just how rare his catch was. The taxidermist told him that an albino crow occurs about once in every 500,000 times.

The taxidermist, who has the oddity on display in his showroom, explained that it was the first he had ever seen. But he added it was not a true albino. Although it was all white at quick glance, the bird had a brown bill, normal colored feet and normal eye tissue, which are the distinguishing characteristics of an albino.

Bowring, who works for the Wayne county road commission, learned further that the crow, a male, is old for its species. The taxidermist estimated that it was at least six or seven years of age.

Even the walls and doors are carpeted in the communications room at New York's International Airport — to muffle the clackety-clack of the teletypes and other equipment.

Fred Millard, Sr. Dies in Livonia

Funeral services for a well-known Plymouth and Livonia resident, Fred Millard, Sr., were held Monday afternoon from the Schrader Funeral Home. Mr. Millard died October 27 at his residence at 11325 Berwick in Rosedale Gardens after an illness of 10 days duration.

Born June 22, 1887 in Grand Rapids, he was the son of Frank and Lillie Minier Millard. Mr. Millard moved to Plymouth in 1917 and in 1926 to Livonia. He was at one time president of the F. Millard Band Instrument factory and later president of Universal Power Sprayer company. He retired in 1953. Mr. Millard was a veteran of World War I.

Besides his wife, Mr. Millard is survived by two daughters, Susan Jackson of Coldwater and Peggy Patterson of Rochester; and one son, Fred, Jr., of Detroit; a sister, Mrs. Frances Paskey; and two brothers, Phillip V. and Frank Millard, all three of Detroit. Four grandchildren also survive.

Services were conducted by Dr. Henry J. Welch. Interment was at Riverside cemetery. Pallbearers were Ray Coon, Lester Kalmbach, Harry Eggleston, Donald Folsom, Kenneth Brown and Norman Maas.

Men In Service

Keith R. Stevens, son of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Stevens of 557 Jener, has recently been promoted to the rank of corporal in the U.S. Army, it was announced this week.

Corporal Stevens, a rifleman in Company C, Third Infantry division, is stationed at Fort Benning, Georgia. He entered the Army in February, 1954, and completed basic training at Ft. Knox, Kentucky. Stevens received his parachutist wings at Ft. Campbell, Kentucky.

The Plymouth serviceman will participate in "Exercise Sage Brush" in November, termed the biggest, most significant Army-Air Force maneuver ever attempted in peacetime history of the U.S.

Or None At All Medical Professor—What would you do in the case of a person eating poisonous mushrooms? Medical Student — Recommend a change of diet.

"Dial M" Opens Tonight At Plymouth High School

Tonight and Saturday and Sunday evenings Plymouthites who enjoy a good stage play can see a real thriller at the Plymouth high school auditorium.

As its tenth major production, the Plymouth Theatre Guild is presenting "Dial M for Murder." The famous play was written by Frederick Knott and has won acclaim for its suspense both as a stage play and on the screen.

J. H. Wilcox, Jean Ann Aubrey, W. R. Harris, William McKinnon and Russell Wallace make up the cast, while William W. Merrill is director and John H. Lodge producer. Jean Ann, Harris and McKinnon will be making their first Guild appearances. Other cast members will be familiar to local audiences. The Theatre Guild is presenting the mystery as the highlight

WHEREAS, the full enjoyment of life in any community is dependent not only on material things, but on recreational and cultural pursuits as well, and

WHEREAS, the Plymouth Theatre Guild has been particularly outstanding in that it has brought us the finest type of entertainment and given many Plymouth citizens the opportunity to participate in dramatic activities of the highest kind through full-scale legitimate stage productions, and

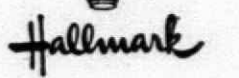
WHEREAS, in part through these endeavors our community has become known to many outside our boundaries as a pleasant and progressive place in which to live, and WHEREAS, such a contribution to our community is worthy of recognition by all of our citizens, NOW THEREFORE BE IT PROCLAIMED that the week of October 31st through November 6th be known as Plymouth Theatre Guild Week in recognition of the generous and worthwhile contribution of this group to our community life.

of Plymouth Theatre Guild Week proclaimed from October 31 to November 6 by Mayor Russell M. Daane.

The backstage committee is composed of Douglas Havershaw, stage manager; Don Wallace, sound; Jeannine Dahlager, properties; Mr. and Mrs. Garland Wright, staging; Douglas Stewart, lights.



Make this the year you really do buy your Christmas Cards early. We have a large selection of beautiful



Christmas Cards

in boxes, in albums, for individual selection.

25 Cards, all alike, imprinted with your name \$1.95 up

• Congratulations to the Plymouth Theatre Guild on its 10th production—"Dial M for Murder"



Open Monday & Friday Evenings Until 9 P.M. 863 W. Ann Arbor Trail at Forest Avenue Phone Ply. 1278



A PLYMOUTH WOMAN will be one of the participants when Greenfield Village presents its first annual Turkey Shoot this Sunday. Pictured left to right: Mrs. William Whitmore, Detroit, Mrs. Robert Reed, Northville, Mrs. Kenneth Richards, Plymouth, Mrs. Robert Taylor, Detroit, Donald E. A. Reed, Northville, Robert J. Reed, Northville, Paul Grigsby, Detroit and William Whitmore, Detroit. They are members of the First Michigan Artillery Volunteers unit. Over 75 competitors, complete in old-time costumes, will compete in the Shoot, which commemorates the festivities held during the first Thanksgivings.

★ DALE CARNEGIE ★

Donald C. Monson, 14 Waverly Street, Stoneham, Massachusetts, experienced the greatest worry that had come into his life when he was called to his father's sickbed. He remembered seeing him sick, but the years had placed a strain on his heart and he was forced into complete rest.

He was tended carefully, the doctor coming to see him daily, but after the second week advised there was little hope. Donald says he will always remember the impact of that statement as immediately he became confused and his mind was muddled. After the doctor left, he went out into the road wandering aimlessly, thinking, worrying, wondering. And then his eyes lifted skyward and he communicated in a mysterious sort of way to the great Power above, pleading for strength. Immediately calm came to him, a settling, reassuring calm, though up to that time he had been very much of a realist requiring proof positive of anything he was to believe in.

He returned home with renewed vigor. No miracle happened. His father's condition was worse and he was taken to the hospital. Then he chanced to read an article written by someone who had gone through a similar experience and her advice was "and when you pray, do not say my will be done but say thy will be done." He had been doing it the wrong way.

Weather Winky

tip-topper!

This handsome all wool melton jacket can top anything! Fashion-fun Loeder style with neat contrasting trim and wooden barrel buttons, and convertible collar-hood of knit and melton. Quilt lining of snug-as-a-bug wool. In navy, red, grey, tan, pink, light blue, charcoal.

762G Sizes 7 to 14...\$17.95

DUNNING'S

Your Friendly Store

500 Forest Phone 17

WE HAVE A SPECIAL CHRISTMAS GIFT FOR YOU!

THAT'S RIGHT... THIS DANDY SET OF BATHROOM SCALES WILL BE GIVEN TO EVERY FIFTH CUSTOMER GIFT SHOPPING AT WEST BROS. APPLIANCES BETWEEN NOW AND CHRISTMAS.

WE'LL KEEP TRACK OF OUR LAYAWAYS AND SALES' SLIPS AND DELIVER A SET OF SCALES TO EVERY FIFTH NAME JUST BEFORE CHRISTMAS.

WE'RE SORRY WE CAN'T GIVE A GIFT TO EVERYONE. WE APPRECIATE YOUR FINE RESPONSE TO OUR 5 YEARS' FREE SERVICE PLAN AND HOPE YOU'LL ENJOY OUR "GIFT TO YOU."

REMEMBER—We Give Plymouth Community Stamps WEST BROS. APPLIANCES

507 S. Main St. Phone 302

NEW fashions for men... TO SUIT YOU TO PERFECTION!

JOIN OUR EASY 10-PAY SUIT PLAN

- Select your new Fall Wardrobe now. Make a small Deposit and then Weekly Payments.

"ITS THE EASY WAY TO PAY"

The Season's Newest Styles by the names you know and trust

- HART, SCHAFFNER & MARX
- CLOTHCRAFT
- Suits from \$39.50 to \$75
- STETSON HATS
- Priced from \$10

Start Saving Today!

WE GIVE PLYMOUTH COMMUNITY STAMPS

Davis & Lent

"Where Your Money's Well Spent"

336 S. Main St. Phone 481



NEWLY ORGANIZED Newburg Methodist men's club is under the leadership of the four club officials shown here conferring with Reverend Robert Richards (center) of the Newburg Methodist church. From left are: Ed Reid, secretary; Leonard Ritzler, vice-president; Rev. Richards; Jerry Baldwin, treasurer; and Jesse Bennett, president. The club, which presently lists 35 charter members, will hold a charter meeting and dinner December 5, at 6:30 p.m. in the Newburg Methodist church hall. The new club is affiliated with 9000 other such groups which form the national organization.

FOR YOUR PROTECTION

Call the Plymouth Chamber of Commerce when in doubt as to the validity of a sales' solicitation.

PHONE 717 or 497

Be sure before you buy!



Masons, Knights To Hold Annual Friendship Dinner

The Plymouth Masonic Temple will be the scene of the sixth annual Friendship Dinner for members of the local Masonic lodge and Knights of Columbus this Saturday at 6:30 p.m.

Chairman of the event is Robert Lorenz of the Knights of Columbus, while Mason Harold Mackinder is co-chairman.

The main address of the evening will be given by Thomas M. Kavanagh, attorney general of the state of Michigan.

Toastmaster Vincent T. O'Mara, past state deputy of the Knights of Columbus, will be introduced by Grand Knight Larry Zielasko. Worshipful master Charles Chappel and Grand Knight Zielasko will introduce the officers of the organizations, while a welcome address by K of C District Deputy Eugene Shahan will have response from W. J. Livingston, past worship master of the Plymouth Rock Masonic lodge. Dr. Henry Walch will conduct the invocation and closing prayer.

The Ladies of the Eastern Star will prepare and serve the dinner. It is expected that more than 250 will attend the dinner.

★
Our Happy Home."

The young couple had just finished "inspecting" the tiny birdcage apartment. Stepping out of earshot of the agent, they whispered briefly. The wife nodded at last, and the husband turning to the agent, exclaimed resignedly: "Well, I guess we'll take it. Although it is much too small."

"I don't see why," retorted the real estate man. "The apartment was planned for two people."

"I know," the young husband agreed, "but you see, we were hoping to be able to keep a goldfish."

Support Your Community Fund



BEST COSTUMED cubscouts at a halloween party for cubs from Plymouth's pack three last week gather here with Cubmaster Robert Crackel to show off their creations. From left are: Russell Carlson, who as a french painter was picked as the prettiest; Otto Dobos as the devil, scariest; George Gardner, most original as a crazy hunter; Cubmaster Crackel; and Mike Gothe, the most comical as the headless horseman. Cubs and parents, 60 in all, enjoyed cider and donuts at the party, which was held in the Starkweather grade school gym.



THESE THREE youngsters, shown with Salem township fire chief Charles Raymor (right), were judged as best costumed at the Salem township fire department's annual halloween kiddies party last Monday evening. From left are: Diane Alexander, who took third place as a black cat; Marie Ann Stoianoff, second as a hula dancer; and Laura Famuliner, first as a scarecrow. The party, held at the Salem township fire hall, was well attended by youngsters from that area.



WINNER, ELEVENTH NATIONAL TRAFFIC SAFETY POSTER CONTEST

MUD AND SNOW TIRES
VINC'S TIRE SERVICE
384 Starkweather
Phone 1423

In addition to being the world's Motor Capital, Detroit is also the salt center of the U.S. It also has some of the country's largest drug and rubber manufacturing plants.

★
Women in love are less ashamed than men. They have less to be ashamed of. — Ambrose Bierce

★
With the 1956 election little more than a year distant, we need not get alarmed every time a politician gets alarmed.

MUD AND SNOW TIRES
VINC'S TIRE SERVICE
384 Starkweather
Phone 1423

for the **1ST TIME** anywhere
Hamilton's PREVIEW WATCHES
for **FALL**

THE LATEST STYLES!—SHOCK RESISTANT!

WITH EXCLUSIVE *Cordette*
adds beauty to the watch

FLAIR
14K yellow or white gold case
\$72.50
With expansion bracelet—\$79.50

AMHERST
10K yellow gold-filled case. Stainless steel back.
\$72.50
With leather strap—\$65.00
Many others to choose from in both men's and women's watches.

BLUFORD JEWELERS

467 Forest Ave. Phone 140
(Across from Stop & Shop)

A small deposit will hold your Hamilton watch 'til Christmas

A complete line of **STEEL DIE ENGRAVED**

WEDDING — SOCIAL — BUSINESS STATIONERY IS NOW AVAILABLE AT **THE PLYMOUTH MAIL**

In addition to a complete assortment of wedding & party accessories such as, napkins, coasters, matches, etc.

FOR PRINTING or ENGRAVING SEE US FIRST **Phone 1600**

"YUP! My daddy always looks in the Plymouth Mail BUSINESS DIRECTORY when he needs a . . ."



- Auto Body Shop
- Siding Contractor
- Bicycle Repairman
- Plumber
- Heating Contractor
- Dry Cleaner
- Soft Water Service
- Shoe Repairman
- Electrician
- Awning Contractor
- Garage Builder

Why Don't You??
(turn to the Classified Section)

WANT A NEW CAR? 1956 THAT IS!

New '56 **DODGE**

CORONET CLUB SEDAN — Only \$2,325⁰⁰

Yes, that's the delivered price, including tax, license

TOP TRADE - IN ALLOWANCE!

FOREST MOTOR SALES
"The House That Service Is Building"

1094 S. Main St. Phone Plymouth 2366
Congratulations to Plymouth Theatre Guild on its 10th Production — "DIAL M FOR MURDER"

KING FURNITURE



Frank Walsh
Manager

Help yourself to a husky slice of savings at our

BIRTHDAY SALE

"... We feel privileged to have been of service to our many friends and customers this past year, and we're celebrating by bringing you these and many more BIRTHDAY SALE BARGAINS!"

ONE DOZEN EXTRA-THIRSTY DISH TOWELS
\$1.00 FOR ALL 12 Complete

They're a full 14 x 26" size! Multi-striped and colorful! Highly absorbent quality!



4 pc. MODERN BEDROOM

Double dresser, mirror chest and bookcase bed
 Regular price \$199.50

1ST BIRTHDAY SPECIAL

Crawford — Willett — Empire Pennsylvania House — Colonial

\$149⁵⁰



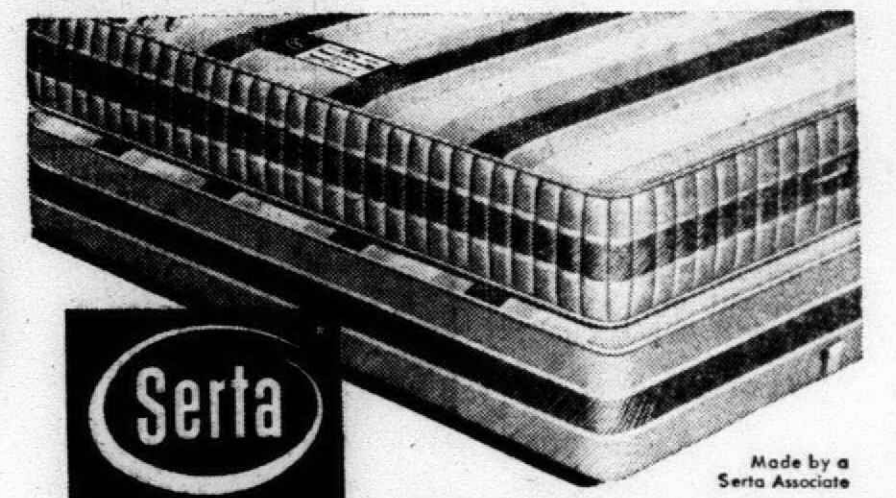
SMART, MODERN SOFA BED

A handsome sofa by day, a comfortable full size bed at night. Regular \$99.50

1ST BIRTHDAY SPECIAL

CHOICE OF COVERS

\$69⁵⁰



Serta
"Perfect Sleeper" "SUPER-FIRM" MATTRESS
\$79⁵⁰ Full or Twin Size
 Matching Box Spring Same Price

Made by a Serta Associate
 Nation-Wide Survey of Doctors Proves SERTA "PERFECT SLEEPER" IS Built With Qualities Judged Important by Leading Posture Specialists. These medically-checked specialties are the result of Serta's exclusive "Unimatic" Construction—available in no other mattress! This advanced scientific discovery prevents your spine from sagging, eliminates disturbing hollows, humps and bumps—assures deep, refreshing rest for men and women of all ages.



Medical X-Rays Show Actual Proof!

Restcraft Mattress or Boxspring

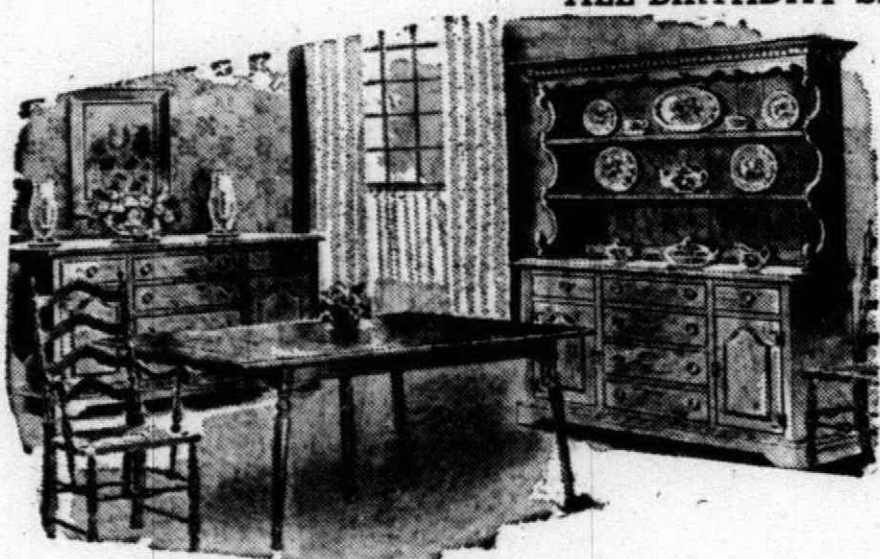
reg. \$59.50 Birthday Special **\$39⁵⁰**

ALL BIRTHDAY SALE PRICED!

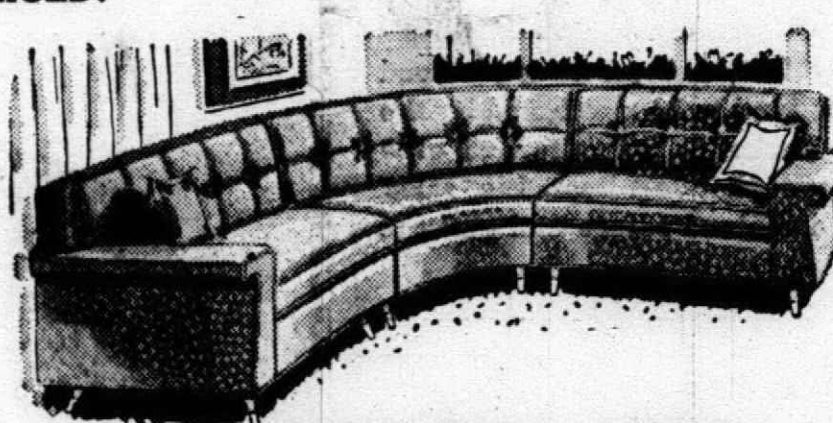
DINING ROOMS
 Modern, Colonial Provincial
 18th CENTURY

6 pc. COLONIAL DINING ROOM

Reg. Price \$289⁵⁰



1st Birthday Special **\$239⁵⁰**



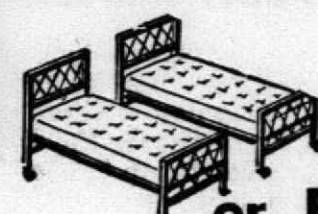
SECTIONAL SOFAS

Many to choose from, 2 or 3 pc., decorator fabrics and colors.

2 pc. Birthday Special

reg. \$299.50

\$239⁵⁰



Wrought Iron TRUNDLE BED or BUNK BED

Complete with Innerspring mattress **\$99⁵⁰**



5 pc. Black Wrought Iron DINETTE SETS

regular \$79.95

1st Birthday Bargain **\$49⁹⁵**



Marion Lake Eichner
 Decorating Consultant

Have you a Decorating Problem? Bring it to KING'S COFFEE KLATSCH! every Friday — 2:00 to 4:00 p.m.

Come in and have some coffee and cake. Marion Lake Eichner, well-known interior decorating authority, will be here at KING'S every Friday afternoon to answer your questions and help solve your individual interior decorating problems — at no obligation or cost.

Complete **HOLLYWOOD BED OUTFIT**

Specially priced for our Birthday Sale!

\$49⁵⁰

Imported FULL WILLOW CLOTHES Basket



\$1.00
\$3.00 VALUE

OVAL SHAPE JUMBO SIZE

Handles of double twisted willow! Braided willow edge — reinforced bottom. Smooth and firmly built. Only one to a customer.

OPEN for your shopping convenience
 MONDAY — THURSDAY — FRIDAY 'TIL 9

Budget Terms Available
 90 DAYS SAME AS CASH

Save While You Spend With...

PLYMOUTH Community STAMPS



KING FURNITURE

See our huge collection of authentic EARLY AMERICAN ACCESSORIES

595 Forest Next to Kroger's — Plymouth
 Phone Plymouth 811

Plenty of FREE PARKING beside the store

Township Annexation Issue

(Continued from Page 1)

subdivision. This plant will be a valuable addition to the city and the community. The tax income to the community school system will be most important. We welcome Western Electric company.

"The people of the city also extended an invitation to the township citizens to share in the city's water supply, assets and other services. The township voters indicated that they did not wish to accept the invitation. This was expected, so it really came as no surprise."

The mayor then added his thanks to the voters of Plymouth for their cooperation. "The community would have benefited by the consolidation," he added. "We believe the long range solution to the problems of this community would have been the pooling of all our resources and the giving to township people a voice in city affairs."

The hard-fought battle for and against annexation was carried on by numerous organizations which sprung up among citizens. The Citizens Committee for Consolidation was the chief advocate while the Citizens Committee of Plymouth Township Taxpayers led the movement against consolidation.

Annexation has been a hot discussion issue since the beginning of this year and brought on numerous strained relationships between friends. It will be two years before the same issue can be placed on the ballot again. Hundreds of people who previously knew little and cared less about millage, sewer systems and costs of operating governments suddenly took interest

Plymouth Joins

(Continued from Page 1)

years executive of the Industrial Law Bureau, National Council of the YWCA. Since coming to the U. S. she has been industrial secretary, secretary for economic education, and, more recently, director of national public affairs and citizenship education for the National Board of the YWCA.

In the latter capacity Miss Harper has traveled extensively in many parts of the country organizing local committees, speaking in institutes, workshops, summer camps and conferences and assisting groups on social problems.

As official observer of the United Church Women at the



Miss Elsie D. Harper

U.N. Miss Harper helped organize a luncheon at the Waldorf Astoria last November attended by 1200 churchwomen, women delegates, and alternates to the U.N. She also attended the meeting in San Francisco commemorating the 10th anniversary of the birth of the U.N. in June of this year.

Chairman for the World Community Day observance is Mrs. Thomas Bateman. Churches represented on the local UCW council, which is headed by Miss Helen Beavers as president are: Assembly of God, First Baptist, Church of the Nazarene, St. John's Episcopal, Methodist, Presbyterian and Salvation Army.

Canton, Plymouth

(Continued from Page 1)

the authority, there will be two appointed to the authority board from Plymouth township and one from Canton township. This ratio is based on such things as evaluation and immediate potential customers, but can be changed. It will take a unanimous vote of the three to pass any measures.

The appointments will be made by the township board and cannot be an elected official. Once appointed, the authority board member cannot be governed by his appointers and cannot be removed except for a just cause. One of the three will be elected chairman and each will receive compensation. All costs of maintaining the authority will be taken from the sale of revenue bonds and all money advanced by both townships so far will be refunded.

There is a sewer plan still being drawn by Engineer Herold Hamill which will service parts of the two townships. It will have an estimated cost of \$600,000.

Supervisor Stein stated that he feels that sewers are the No. 1 concern and that he hopes that a 12-inch line can be laid to Michigan avenue. It is along the railroad through Canton township that the supervisor believes much industry will settle if sewer and water is made available.

Articles of the water authority will be printed several times in the Plymouth Mail starting next week.

Test wells are already being drilled in Plymouth township where there is a reported abundance of underground water. Supervisor Lindsay states that he has a written statement from the Detroit Water board estimating that the authority can have Detroit water by 1959, if not sooner. In the meantime, wells will be used.

Resident Retires After 33 Years With Railroad

Taking a well-earned rest after 33 years railroading is John C. Gilles of 561 Karmada.

The resident, who was employed as wreck master and car foreman at the Chesapeake and Ohio railway's Plymouth yards, retired from his job on September 30. Parties were given in his honor during October at Saginaw and Garden City when he was feted by the Car Foreman's association and fellow employees. Presentation of a wrist watch and \$50 bond were made to Gilles at the events.

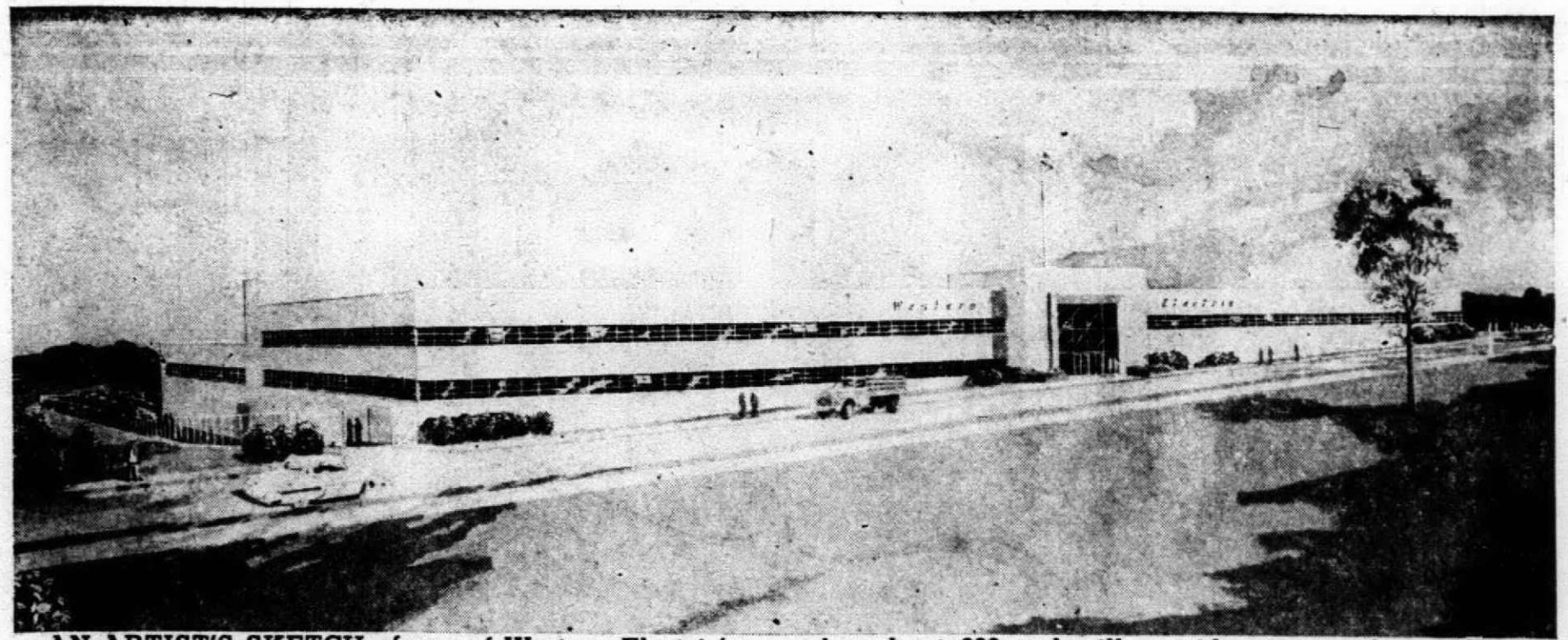
The retiring foreman began his career in 1922 as carman for the Pere Marquette railroad in Saginaw. He was soon promoted to air brake foreman and made the first terminal air-brake test of out-bound trains, for Pere Marquette which became mandatory in 1925.

In 1930 he became final O.K. inspector for new equipment purchased by the railroad firm and was transferred a year later to Plymouth as wreck master and car foreman, the position he held up until the time of his retirement.

The Pere Marquette was taken over by the Chesapeake and Ohio Railway company approximately two years ago.

Although Michigan generally is best known as an automobile producing state, it actually manufactures 81% of all types of industrial goods.

Geologists say the White Pine ore body in Michigan's Upper Peninsula is the largest known undeveloped copper reserve in America.



AN ARTIST'S SKETCH of one of Western Electric's plants is shown here and will be similar to the plant scheduled for construction here. The industry will employ about 600 and will provide an annual payroll of \$3,000,000. Its location will be west of Sheldon road, south of the C & O railroad.

play about 600 and will provide an annual payroll of \$3,000,000. Its location will be west of Sheldon road, south of the C & O railroad.

Find Stolen Items On Jailed Woman

Mrs. Geraldine LaRoque Sundahl, the woman arrested here September 20 for allegedly passing a bad check, has admitted that she took a wristwatch, several rings and a savings account passbook while rooming at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Herman Johnson, 502 Adams.

The Johnsons noticed the missing items a few days after Mrs. Sundahl's arrest. Local police called the county jail matron who found the items on the jailed woman.

Mrs. Sundahl had roomed with the Johnsons only a few days before her arrest, police said.

The woman is in county jail awaiting a hearing in circuit court. She signed a \$16.98 check for purchases made at Cassidy's, women's apparel store. It was returned from a Wayne bank marked "no funds." A week later she attempted to pass another check at Minerva's and tipped-off store personnel called the bank, who in turn called police.

OBITUARY

Infant Carol Ann Hickman

Funeral services were held Wednesday afternoon at the Schrader Funeral home for infant Carol Ann Hickman who died at birth on November 1 at Beyer Memorial hospital in Ypsilanti. She was the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Price Hickman of 2037 Hoover street, Canton township.

In addition to her parents, Carol Ann is survived by two brothers, Steven Price and Billy Joe Hickman; a maternal grandmother, Mrs. Rose Donithan of Livonia; and paternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Olaf Hickman of Plymouth and Tennessee.

The Rev. Carlton Young of Livonia officiated at the services. Interment was at Riverside cemetery.

There are an estimated 22,500,000 dogs owned by 17 million American families who spend something like \$200,000,000 to feed them.



THE LONG AWAITED garbage truck for the city's collection department arrived this week and was put to immediate use. The second of its kind to be purchased by the city, the 5-ton heavy-duty International truck and Leach packer is being turned over (above) to City Clerk Kenneth Way (right) by Bill West of the West Bros. Inc., sales agency. The packer was purchased to allow collection of combined refuse and garbage in heavier loads.

Latin
A Washington barber had a sign on his window. "Ici On Parle Francais." One day a Frenchman called for a shave. He addressed a few remarks to the barber in French, and the following conversation took place:
Barber: "I can't understand what you are saying."
Customer: "But you have the sign 'Ici On Parle Francais' on your window!"
"Well, what does that mean?"
"It means that French is spoken here."
"Oh, is that it? The fellow who painted it on my window told me it was Latin for 'God Bless our happy home.'"
Not Even The Lawn Mower! Haven't you missed the folks that used to live next door?"
"No. The reason is that they never borrowed anything so we hardly knew them."
It takes 10 tons of falling water to generate one kilowatt-hour of electricity.

Fashion... fit...
MAGIC SOLE comfort...
What else could it be but an **AIR STEP**
Fashion and fit have made these the most popular Air Steps of all. And like all Air Steps, each has the famous cushioned **MAGIC SOLE** comfort you can feel with your fingers. It allows every step.
Air Step
\$12.95
HANDSOME FAVORITE with a lighter look
Pedwin
Be fashion right and high on comfort with this Pedwin fashion. See them today in a complete range of sizes and widths.
\$8.95

OPEN MON. & FRI. NIGHTS
We give **PLYMOUTH COMMUNITY STAMPS**

Fisher's
Your Family Shoe Store
290 S. Main Plymouth Phone 456

WESTINGHOUSE LAUNDRY EQUIPMENT
FOREST LAUNDROMAT
585 Forest Ave. next to Kroger's - Phone Ply. 319
NOW OFFERS **ONE-STOP SERVICE**
Fresh and Clean Laundry, 1/2 hour service on request
Expert dry cleaning by Judy's Cleaners.
BEDSPREADS AND SHAG RUGS A SPECIALTY!

Be Our Guest... come in and see Wayne County's largest selection of fine
EARLY AMERICAN FURNITURE Pennsylvania House, Willett, & others
MANY EARLY AMERICAN ACCESSORIES
Open Mon., Thurs. & Fri. until 9 p.m.
KING FURNITURE
585 Forest next to Kroger's Phone 811

Cassady's
Distinctive Clothes And Accessories
Main at Penniman Telephone 414
We Give Plymouth Community Stamps

The trick is over - And here's the treat!
SALE
FACTORY OFFICIALS' CARS
Trade your old broom in for a car with lots of zoom! Our \$85,000 stock of '55 Factory Officials' Fords, Mercurys, and Lincolns must be sold so here's your chance to get a low-mileage bargain!
5 LINCOLNS Lincoln Capri hardtops and fordors, all equipped with radio, heater, hydraulic, power windows, seats & brakes, white wall tires, and 2-tone color combinations.
24 MERCURYS Big assortments of tudors, fordors, hardtops, customs, Montclairs, Montneys, Sun Valleys. Choice of colors - equipment varies from heaters to cars with radio, heater, mercomatic, and full power equipment.
MANY FORDS Choose from these ultra-sharp 1955 FORDS, large variety of equipment and accessories.
TRADE - IN '51 MERCURY Black, 2 dr., new tires, radio, heater, Mercomatic—only 31,000 actual miles.
TRADE - IN '52 MERCURY Monterey hardtop, radio, heater, 2-tone, Mercomatic. See this one and drive away a bargain.
TRADE - IN '51 FORD 6 cyl., like new, a good car for someone looking for a transportation bargain.
TRADE - IN '51 CHEVROLET Belaire - looks just like it came off the dealer's floor, radio, heater, white walls.
A phone call will bring a salesman to your door...
OPEN EVENINGS 'TIL 9 EXCEPT SAT.
R AND H MERCURY
Cor. Mill & Main—Plymouth Ph. 3060
25341 Michigan Ave. at Gully in Dearborn Ph. LOgan 5-1320

STOP & SHOP

"IT'S EASY TO SAVE THE COMMUNITY WAY"



Come and get 'em—during our

DEL MONTE ROUND-UP

You Get **DOUBLE SAVINGS** ...
With **PLYMOUTH COMMUNITY STAMPS!**



Del Monte - Tomato

Catsup 14 Oz. Bottle **2 For 39¢**

Maxwell House
House
COFFEE
Pound Can **89¢**

LOOK
at these **BIG MONEY-SAVERS**



YES ...
PLYMOUTH COMMUNITY STAMPS

SAVE YOU MONEY AND ARE EASY TO SAVE. YOU GET THEM FREE AT 38 PLYMOUTH STORES. FILL YOUR BOOKS FOR CHRISTMAS!



Del Monte
Chunk Style

TUNA

6 1/2-Oz. Can

4 For \$1.00

DEL MONTE
PINEAPPLE
★ Sliced No. 2 Can **29¢**
★ Crushed
★ Tidbits

DEL MONTE
PINEAPPLE JUICE 46 Oz. Can **3 For 79¢**

DEL MONTE - SEEDLESS
RAISINS 1-1/2 Oz. Ctn. **19¢**

DEL MONTE
TOMATO JUICE 46 Oz. Can **3 For 79¢**

Del Monte - Cream Style
Golden Corn No. 303 Can **6 For \$1.00**

Del Monte - Early Garden
Sweet Peas No. 303 Can **5 For 89¢**

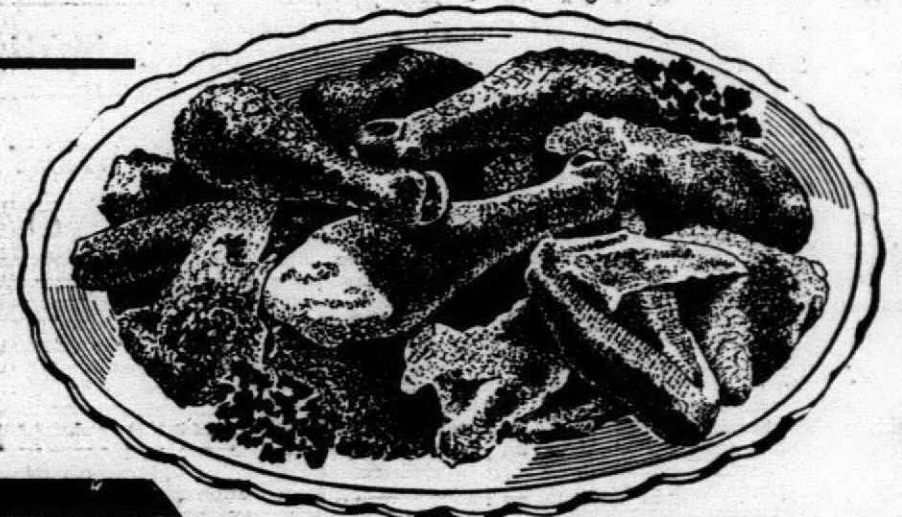
Del Monte
Peaches Sliced Or Halves No. 303 Can **2 For 45¢**

Del Monte
Fruit Cocktail No. 2 1/2 Can **39¢**

Tender, Juicy, Flavorful MEATS

Fresh Dressed - Cut-Up - Ready for the Pan

FRYING CHICKENS LB. **37¢**



SILVER STAR SLICED BACON
Pound Layer **37¢**

Fresh Sliced
BEEF LIVER LB. **29¢**
Stop & Shop's - Fresh, Lean
GROUND BEEF 3 LBS. **95¢**

Michigan Grade 1
SLICED BOLOGNA LB. **39¢**

U. S. Choice
CHUCK ROAST LB. **39¢**

Crisp, Fresh Fruits & Vegetables
U. S. No. 1 MICHIGAN
Potatoes 15 LB. Bag **45¢**

White Seedless - Florida
GRAPEFRUIT 80 Size
6 For 39¢

California Tender
PASCAL CELERY 24 Size Large Stalk **19¢**

Swift's Brookfield
BUTTER
Pound Roll **59¢**

FROZEN FOODS
Pet-Ritz - Fresh Frozen
FRUIT PIES •APPLE •CHERRY •PEACH Large 8-Inch Pies **49¢**

Downyflake - 1 Minute
WAFFLES (6 In Pkg.) **3 Pkgs. 49¢**

FREE PARKING

We Reserve The Right To Limit Quantities

Store Hours

Monday Thru Wednesday 9:00 a.m. To 6:00 p.m.
Thursday 9:00 a.m. To 8:00 p.m.
Fri. 9:00 a.m. To 9:00 p.m. - Sat. 9:00 a.m. To 8:00 p.m.

Store Hours

Pay Checks Cashed

Prices Effective
Wed., Nov. 2. Thru Tues., Nov. 8, 1955



Look to the Leader... A&P

to cut your food bills More!

Yes, look to America's leading food merchant - A&P - to show you the way to cut your food bills more. And here's dramatic proof! Again this week A&P has reduced prices on many famous-brand grocery products. It's a real money-saving move... and there's many, many more to come!

COME SEE...
COME SAVE AT A&P!

- MAINE, U. S. No. 1
- Potatoes... 48 LB. BAG 1.49
 - Fresh Cole Slaw... 8-OZ. BAG 10c
 - Fresh Broccoli... TENDER SHOOTS BUNCH 29c
 - Brussels Sprouts... QT. BOX 29c

- SPECIALLY SELECTED HOT HOUSE
- Tomatoes... Pound 39c
 - Florida Grapefruit... 45-54 SIZE 3 FOR 29c
 - Florida Oranges... 216 SIZE DOZ. 35c

- LIBBY'S CHICKEN, TURKEY, BEEF, APPLE OR CHERRY
- Frozen Pies... YOUR CHOICE 4 FOR 79c
 - Orange Juice... LIBBY'S FROZEN 5 6-OZ. CANS 83c
 - Strawberries... LIBBY'S FROZEN 4 10-OZ. CANS 99c
 - Red Raspberries... LIBBY'S FROZEN 3 10-OZ. CANS 79c
 - Garden Peas... LIBBY'S FROZEN 2 10-OZ. PKGS. 39c

- A&P BRAND—SEEDLESS
- Raisins... 2 15-OZ. PKGS. 35c
 - Sunsweet Prunes... MED. SIZE 2 LB. BOX 57c
 - Dromedary Dates... 7 7 1/2-OZ. PKG. 19c
 - Sun Maid Currants... 2 11-OZ. PKGS. 39c

- IN THE SHELL—REGALO BRAND
- Peanuts... 16-OZ. BAG 39c
 - Chestnuts... ITALIAN IMPORTED LB. 19c
 - Walnut Meats... REGALO BRAND 6-OZ. PKG. 59c

- JANE PARKER CRISP, FRESH, FLAVOR-RICH
- Potato Chips... 1-LB. BOX 59c
 - Sandwich Cookies... SIX TEMPTING VARIETIES PKG. OF 6 23c
 - Glazed Donuts... FRESH BAKED SWEETLY ICED DOZ. 39c
 - Hot Dog Rolls... OR, SANDWICH ROLLS—SLICED PKG. OF 8 20c
 - White Bread... JANE PARKER SLICED 1 1/2-LB. LOAF 17c

JANE PARKER

FRUIT CAKE

1 1/4 LB. 3 LB. 5 LB.

1.45 2.79 3.99

JANE PARKER REGULAR 49c VALUE

- Apple Pie... 8-INCH SIZE 39c
- Danish Ring... NOW ONLY 33c

- Keyko Margarine... 1-LB. CTN. 29c
- Old Style Sauce... SHEDD'S 8-OZ. BOT. 23c
- Heinz Vinegar... 32-OZ. BOT. 33c
- Bean Sprouts... LA CHOY 2 16-OZ. CANS 27c
- Marshmallows... CAMPFIRE 16-OZ. BAG 33c
- Blu-White... BLUING 2 3-OZ. PKGS. 19c
- Niblets Corn... GREEN GIANT 3 12-OZ. CANS 47c
- Sweetheart... TOILET SOAP REG. SIZE 4 FOR 26c 4 BATH Cakes 37c
- Dog Food... RED HEART 3 1-LB. CANS 49c
- Oxydol... REG. PKG. 30c GIANT PKG. 72c
- Ivory Snow... REG. PKG. 30c GIANT PKG. 72c
- Cheer... REG. PKG. 30c GIANT PKG. 72c

Look! 127 FAMOUS BRAND GROCERIES REDUCED IN THE PAST 8 WEEKS!

46 MORE PRICE CUTS THIS WEEK!

- Bisquick BETTY CROCKER 40-OZ. PKG. 39c
- Ketchup ANN PAGE 14-OZ. BOTS. 39c
- Karo Syrup BLUE LABEL 3-LB. BOT. 39c
- Pork 'n' Beans CAMPBELL'S 2 16-OZ. CANS 27c
- Armour's Chili WITH BEANS 2 16-OZ. CANS 49c
- Dill Pickles AUNT JANE'S KOSHER STYLE 26-OZ. JAR 35c
- Pancake Flour SUNNYFIELD 40-OZ. PKG. 25c
- Shortenings CRISCO, OR SPRY 3 LB. CAN 85c
- SULTANA STUFFED Olives 10 1/2-OZ. JAR 49c
- Corned Beef Hash ARMOUR'S 16-OZ. CAN 31c
- Tomato Juice A&P 4 18-OZ. CANS 45c
- Wheat Puffs SUNNYFIELD 8-OZ. PKG. 15c
- Cut Green Beans STOKELY'S 17-OZ. CAN 19c
- Whole Green Beans STOKELY'S 12-OZ. CAN 25c
- Surf REG. PKG. 25c GIANT PKG. 59c
- Cake Mixes DROMEDARY WHITE, YELLOW OR CHOC. 3 16-OZ. PKGS. 67c
- Macaroni Dinner KRAFT'S 2 7 1/2-OZ. PKGS. 27c
- Peanut Butter SWIFT'S 11-OZ. JAR 36c
- Navy Beans JACK RABBIT 2 LB. 29c
- Graham Crackers NATIONAL BISCUIT 1-LB. PKG. 31c
- Pillsbury Flour 25 LB. BAG 1.99
- A&P PINEAPPLE Juice 4 46-OZ. CANS 99c
- Applesauce MOTT'S 2 16-OZ. JARS 33c
- Whole Apricots DEL MONTE PEELED 29-OZ. CAN 35c
- Iona Peaches SLICED OR HALVES 3 29-OZ. CANS 79c
- Apricot Nectar HEART'S DELIGHT 46-OZ. CAN 42c
- Black Raspberries 15-OZ. CAN 33c
- French Dressing ANN PAGE PT. BOT. 27c

Look! FOR THE VALUE LEADER SHELF SIGNS... THEY'RE GROWING IN NUMBER EVERY WEEK!

YOU CAN PUT YOUR TRUST IN "Super-Right" Quality* MEATS!

- COMPLETELY CLEANED—WHOLE OR CUT UP
- Frying Chickens... LB. 37c
 - "SUPER-RIGHT"—BLADE CUT Beef Chuck Roast... LB. 43c
 - "SUPER-RIGHT" SHANK PORTION Smoked Hams... LB. 45c
 - Smokies "SUPER-RIGHT" SKINLESS BREAKFAST SAUSAGE 12-OZ. PKG. 39c
 - Smoked Cottage Butts "SUPER-RIGHT" LB. 59c
 - Sliced Bacon "SUPER-RIGHT" FANCY, RINDLESS 1-LB. PKG. 47c
 - Pork Sausage "SUPER-RIGHT" TINY LINKS LB. 49c
 - Canadian Bacon "SUPER-RIGHT" SMOKED 2 TO 3-LB. END PIECES LB. 85c
 - Round Steaks "SUPER-RIGHT" QUALITY CHOICE CENTER CUTS LB. 89c
 - Sirloin Steaks "SUPER-RIGHT" QUALITY WELL TRIMMED LB. 99c
 - Beef Roast "SUPER-RIGHT" ARM OR ENGLISH LB. 53c
 - All Beef Salami HYGRADE'S 14-OZ. PKG. 49c
 - Oven-Ready Turkeys 4 TO 14 LB. AVERAGE LB. 59c

*Because meat represents about 25% of your food budget, it's important to know... A&P's "Super-Right" Quality is a reliable standard of top meat value. "Super-Right" assures you that whatever you choose at A&P is Quality-Right... Controlled-Right... Prepared-Right... Sold-Right and Priced-Right.

- COMPLETELY DRESSED YELLOW PIKE OR
- White Bass... LB. 39c
 - White Bass Fillets OR YELLOW PIKE FILLETS LB. 49c
 - Smelt or Herring COMPLETELY DRESSED LB. 33c
 - Fresh Oysters CAPN JOHN'S STANDARDS 1/2-PINT 49c PT. CAN 89c

- AMERICAN OR PIMENTO PROCESSED CHEESE FOOD
 - White House, Instant, Non-Fat Dry Milk Solids .2 9.6-OZ. CANS 45c
 - Ched-O-Bit .2 LB. LOAF 69c
 - Mel-O-Bit Slices AMER. SWISS, OR PIMENTO 8-OZ. PKG. 27c
 - Mild Cheddar WISCONSIN OR PINCONNING LB. 49c
 - Swiss Chese WISCONSIN SLICED LB. 59c
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THE MIDDLE GUARD by LES BINGAMAN

Inevitably the question arises "what's wrong with the Lions?" "I'm asked that question all the time, and I wish I knew the answer. This is a wish shared by Coach Buddy Parker and his staff, General Manager Nick Keraway, Lions President Edwin J. Anderson and the entire board of directors.

Everyone knows that all's not well with the Lions' but no one knows exactly why. Parker shakes his head in silent misery. I feel equally as bad.

Probably the best answer to the \$84,000 question is that a combination of factors has contributed to our decline. Not among them, however, is the theory that the Lions are an aging team.

Despite possessing several veterans, Detroit is essentially a young team. Even such "grey-beards" as Bobby Layne, Doak Walker and Leon Hart are 28, 27, and 26, respectively.

More valid is the suggestion that a combination of breaks, the player draft and difficulty in integrating offense and defense is responsible for our current plight.

The breaks were going our way when we were on top but the ball is bouncing in the other direction this season. The law of averages has caught up with us. If we had been lucky, we might possess at least a .500 average.

That great leveler, the player draft, has been as devastating to the Lions as it has been to all the other teams that once stood on top. Because we finished first, we've had last pick of the best collegiate players every winter for three years. It has hampered us in obtaining needed replacements.

For some strange reason, the offensive and defensive teams have been unable to mesh on the same Sunday. When the defense has been hot, the offense has been cold, and vice versa.

Probably our greatest difficulty has been in our line play offensively and our backfield performance defensively.

Education Week Cancels Adult Classes Tuesday

Plymouth's adult education and recreation classes previously scheduled for next Tuesday evening in regular high school rooms have been cancelled, announced the recreation commission this week.

Reason for this is to make room for the high school teachers who normally occupy these rooms during the school day. Plymouth high school, in keeping with National Education Week (November 6-12), has invited parents of school children to visit their youngster's various teachers that evening.

Parents may visit teachers and discuss classes, child schoolroom behavior and other various school problems from 7-9 p.m. that evening. The teachers will be located in their respective rooms in the high school and junior high buildings.

At the same time the adult education classes regularly held in high school rooms have been cancelled or otherwise relocated in order to accommodate the parents' visits. But adult education classes that meet in other buildings will be held as usual.

The recreation commission extended an invitation to adults to visit the adult education and recreation classes on Monday, Wednesday and Thursday evenings in order to give this program a manner of honoring NE week.

Herb Woolweaver, director of the program, explained that there are several interesting classes conducted each of these nights that would provide visitors with an opportunity to acquaint themselves with the adult education program.

A few of these included Monday night's symphony, upholstery or rug hooking classes. On Wednesday evening, guests might wish to visit the millinery, Spanish or oil painting few of the classes are: mental classes. On Thursday night a health, interior decorating and dog obedience.

The following Tuesday night classes will resume as normal.

Pilgrim Shrine to Hold Annual Smorgasbord

Members of Pilgrim Shrine, Order of White Shrine of Jerusalem are preparing for their second annual Smorgasbord to be held Saturday, November 19, at the Masonic Temple on Pennington avenue.

The dinner will be served hourly and will feature a wide variety of meats, vegetables, salads and other dishes. Tickets may be purchased for 5, 6 or 7 p.m. and are available from any Shrine member or from Mrs. Gus Lundquist, ticket chairman.

Worthy High Priestess Leillia Huebler is general chairman of the event. She will be assisted by co-chairmen Elizabeth Hilger and Florence Vetal. Heading other committees are Ann McGeorge, kitchen; Lucille Reeves, dining room; and Julia Kenney, publicity.

The fellow who is always working to make a smart impression is not as smart as he gets credit for being.

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- Fruit Cocktail** 3 No. 2 1/2 Cans **69¢**
Kroger
- Sweet Pickles** 22-Oz. Jar **49¢**
Peter Piper Midgets. Delicious eating
- Heinz Ketchup** 14-Oz. Bottle **25¢**
Everyday Low Price
- Apricot Nectar** 46-Oz. Can **43¢**
Heart's Delight. Everyday low price
- Dole Pineapple** No. 2 Can **31¢**
Sliced. Everyday low price
- Fruit Cocktail** 2 No. 303 Cans **49¢**
Del Monte
- Peanut Butter** 18-Oz. Jar **55¢**
Velvet Brand Low price
- Creamed Corn** No. 303 Can **10¢**
Standard Quality
- Wax Paper** 2 125-Ft. Rolls **49¢**
Cut Rite. 125 Foot Roll
- Pie Apples** 2 No. 2 Cans **39¢**
Comstock. Priced low
- Noodles** 10-Oz. Pkg. **29¢**
Schmidt wide, med. or fine
- Cereal VARIETY PACK** Pkg. **33¢**
Kellogg's. 10 assorted packages



- Grapefruit SECTIONS** BUY 6 No. 303 CANS FOR 98¢ GET 1 MORE FOR **1¢**
Kroger
- Potatoes** BUY 6 No. 303 CANS FOR 87¢ GET 1 MORE FOR **1¢**
Butterfield. Whole
- Pumpkin** BUY 6 NO. 303 CANS FOR 75¢ GET 1 MORE FOR **1¢**
Kroger
- Scotties** BUY 6 200-CT. BOXES FOR 87¢ GET 1 MORE FOR **1¢**
Strong, absorbent tissue
- Spinach** BUY 6 No. 303 CANS FOR 87¢ GET 1 MORE FOR **1¢**
Kroger
- Sardines** BUY 9 3/4-Oz. CANS FOR 87¢ GET 1 MORE FOR **1¢**
Maine, Keyless can

Canned Milk

Buy 8 for 94¢
 Get One More for **1¢**

- Mushrooms** Buy 6 2-OZ. CANS FOR 81¢ GET 1 MORE FOR **1¢**
Cavern brand. Stems and Pieces
- Tomato Sauce** BUY 9 8-OZ. CANS FOR 87¢ GET 1 MORE FOR **1¢**
Hunts
- Tooth Picks** BUY 4 BOXES FOR 30¢ GET 1 MORE FOR **1¢**
Diamond flat
- Tea Bags** BUY 49-CT. PKG. FOR 49¢ GET 16 MORE FOR **1¢**
Kroger. Delicious, refreshing
- Puddings** BUY 6 PKGS. FOR 44¢ GET 1 MORE FOR **1¢**
Kroger Instant. 3 flavors
- Cut Corn** BUY 6 PKGS. FOR 17¢ GET 1 MORE FOR **1¢**
Kroger. Quick Frozen. 2 10-oz. pkgs. 39¢

Frozen Peas

Buy 6 Pkgs. for \$1.35
 Get One More For **1¢**

- Baby Limas** BUY 6 PKGS. FOR \$1.62 GET 1 MORE FOR **1¢**
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- French Fries** BUY 6 PKGS. FOR \$1.17 GET 1 MORE FOR **1¢**
Kroger. Quick Frozen. 2 9-oz. pkgs. 39¢
- Margarine EATMORE** 2 1-Lb. Pkgs. **35¢**
Still the same low, low price
- Cheese Spread** 2 Lb. Pkg. **58¢**
Lawndale pasteurized process
- Colby Cheese** Lb. **39¢**
Mild, mellow flavor. Kraft brand
- White Bread** 20-Oz. Loaf **17¢**
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- Twin Rolls Brown 'n' Serve** Pkg. **15¢**
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- Liquid Vel** 12 Oz. Can **27¢**
With 10¢ Coupon
- Apple Juice** Qt. **25¢**
Motts. Everyday low price
- Spaghetti** No. 303 Can **10¢**
Vevco brand. Everyday low price
- Wheat SHREDED** 2 12-Oz. **37¢**
Nabisco
- Creamettes** 2 8-Oz. Pkgs. **25¢**
Macaroni or Spaghetti
- Angel Food Mix** Box **49¢**
Duncan Hines Chocolate. Low priced
- Tomatoes** No. 303 Can **21¢**
Stokely. Everyday low price
- Prunes SUNSWEET** 2 Lb. Box **57¢**
Medium. Priced low
- Baby Foods** 5 Jar **47¢**
Strained. All Brands
- Salmon COLD HARBOR** 16-Oz. Can **47¢**
Everyday Low Price
- Spinach** 2 No. 303 Cans **31¢**
Everyday Low Price
- Catsup HUNT'S** 14-Oz. Bottle **19¢**
Del Monte
- Asparagus Cuts** 8-Oz. Can **10¢**
Standard Quality. Everyday low price
- Dill Pickles** 1/2-Gal. Jar **45¢**
Viasic. Everyday low price
- Tomato Juice** 46-Oz. Can **29¢**
Libby's. Everyday low price
- Pineapple Juice** 12-Oz. Can **10¢**
Dole. Everyday low price



Spare Ribs Lb. **39¢**
 Fresh, 2-3-lb. avg. Barbecue size

- Sliced Bacon** 2 Lb. **95¢**
Hygrade's Old Fashioned. Lean... lb. 49¢
- Variety Loaf** Hygrade 12-Oz. Pkg. **39¢**
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- Smoked Ham** Lb. **35¢**
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- Frog Legs** 8-Oz. Pkg. **49¢**
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- Fresh Oysters** Full Pt. Can **95¢**
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- T-Bone Steak 'Thrifty'** Lb. **89¢**
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- Sirloin Steak 'Thrifty'** Lb. **79¢**
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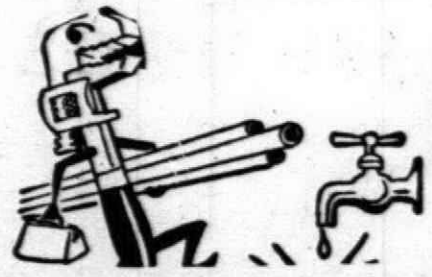
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- Bananas** 2 Lbs. **29¢**
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- Cranberries** Lb. **19¢**
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TV — WASHER SERVICE

BETTER HOME FURNITURE & APPLIANCES

• WE GIVE COMMUNITY STAMPS •

450 FOREST PHONE 160

Cemetery Monuments

ARNET'S

Fifty Years of Community Service
924 N. Main St., Ann Arbor, Ph. No. 8-8914
Representative — Larry Arnet NO 8-7985
A. J. Graybeal AAcademy 7-5826

Wedding Invitations — Announcements

Choose your cards from a wide variety of type styles and the finest papers available. Five day service on your order!

THE PLYMOUTH MAIL
271 S. Main Phone 1600

HAVE Culligan SOFT WATER IN YOUR HOME

FOR IMMEDIATE SERVICE ON . . .
Soft Water Service or Permanent Home Units
Phone 707

W. V. CLARKE
Phone 707 1376 S. Main St.

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING

CLASSIFIED RATES
 Minimum cash 20 words 70c
 3c each additional word.
 Minimum charge 20 words 80c
 3c each additional word.
In Appreciation & Memoriam
 Minimum 25 words \$1.00
Debt Responsibility Notice \$1.50
 The Plymouth Mail 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 20 cents per week to the rate charged. Deadline for receiving Classified Advertising is Tuesday noon. Ads received after this hour will be inserted under Too Late to Classify.

Real Estate For Sale 1
 NEW 3 bedroom homes in Plymouth, lot 65 x 120, brick, D. S. Mills and Sons, Builders, Call Plymouth 166 or Normandy 2-9954. 1-31-tfc

5 ACRES with large 4 bedroom, 2 baths, farm house, also out-buildings, including 2 barns, \$17,500. Terms.
SALEM REALTY
 7095 N. Territorial road
 Phone Plymouth 1784-R12 1-1tc

UNUSUAL situation. Fine Cape Cod home with city water, sewer, gas, paved street and low Plymouth township taxes. Beautifully carpeted living and dining rooms, natural fireplace, corner cupboards, modern kitchen with dining space, 3 good sized bedrooms, tile bath, full recreation basement, gas furnace, attached garage, 135 ft. landscaped lot, trees, \$19,900. Call owner, Plymouth 790-J, or Stark Realty Plymouth 2358. 1-10-4fp

ACREAGE west of Plymouth, Farms in Washtenaw, Livingston and Ingham counties.
Salem Realty Company
 7095 N. Territorial rd.,
 Plymouth 1784-R12 1-9-tfc

'53 BUICK
 Special hardtop
 Riviera, radio,
 heater, beautiful
 2-tone finish.
\$995 E-Z Terms

JACK SELLE
 ANN Arbor Mich. Phone 263
 ROAD Plymouth
 NEAR Plymouth
 LILLEY 263

NEW 3 BEDROOM BRICK on Morrison, 1 1/2 baths Glidemaster Alum. windows. Plenty of closet space. Large lot. Priced to sell. \$15,750. Terms. Ask us about this.

BUY OF THE WEEK—Just outside city limits, 6 room Ranch type home built 1952. 3 spacious bedrooms, Liv. Room 13x26 with fireplace. Din. room 11x11, 2 baths. Large Rumpus room. Alum. storms & screens. 2 car gar. Nice well drained lot 100x245. Only \$22,500.

DOWNTOWN PLY. on Main Street, 9 room solid brick, 2 apts. now rented. Suitable for Medical Center or Commercial Business. Ample parking space. \$32,500. Terms.

40 ACRE FARM west of Plymouth. Modern 3 bedroom home, also tenant house and other outbuildings. \$38,000. Terms.

8 ROOM SOLID BRICK home on Giffredson Rd. near Ford with 13 Scenic acres. Large stable. 439 frontage. \$26,250.

VACANT—4 1/2 acres on Napier near Ford. \$5,000.00 Terms
 1 1/2 acres on Beck near Ford. \$2,000 Cash
 3 acres on Gyde near Ridge \$5,000 Terms.

ROY R. LINDSAY
 REAL ESTATE AND INSURANCE
 * MEMBER MULTIPLE LISTING SERVICE *
 1259 W. Ann Arbor Road (U.S. 12) corner Oakview
 Phone 131 Plymouth, Michigan

When BUYING or SELLING PROPERTY
RELY ON YOUR REALTOR
USE THE MULTIPLE LISTING SERVICES
 offered by 15 Realtor offices

"Realtor" is a professional title given only to members of the National Association of Real Estate Boards and its constituent state and local boards. Adherence to a strict code of ethics in all business dealings with other Realtors and with the public is a fundamental requirement for becoming a Realtor. This high standard of business ethics together with sound judgment, complete knowledge of real estate matters and long experience in handling all types of transactions characterize a Realtor.

Members of the Western Wayne County Board of Realtors
Kenneth Harrison 215 Main St. Plymouth 1451
Merriman Realty 147 Plymouth Rd. Plymouth 807
Stark Realty 293 S. Main St. Plymouth 2358

Automobiles For Sale 2

CHEVROLET 1952, tudor, radio and heater, an excellent car for second car or low cost transportation. See it today. \$465, \$65 down. Jack Selle Buick, 200 Ann Arbor road, phone 263. 2-1tc

HUDSON 1951 fordor, radio and heater, very clean, original maroon finish. Only \$10 down. Jack Selle Buick, 200 Ann Arbor road, phone 263. 2-1tc

BUICK 1950 fordor, radio and heater, small series, cheap transportation, \$125. \$15 down. Jack Selle Buick, 200 Ann Arbor road, phone 263. 2-1tc

PONTIAC 1951 6 cylinder, tudor, looks and runs very good. Cheap transportation, at a low price. \$395, \$45 down. Jack Selle Buick, 200 Ann Arbor road, phone 263. 2-1tc

1952 DODGE 3/4 ton pick-up, large heater, excellent motor, 6 ply heavy duty tires, 4 speed transmission. This is a good truck ready for hard work, \$145 down. Best price. Call today. **FOREST MOTOR SALES**
 Dodge and Plymouth Dealers
 "The House that Service is Building"
 1094 S. Main St. Phone 2366 2-1tc

1952 DODGE 3/4 ton pick-up, large heater, excellent motor, 6 ply heavy duty tires, 4 speed transmission. This is a good truck ready for hard work, \$145 down. Best price. Call today. **FOREST MOTOR SALES**
 Dodge and Plymouth Dealers
 "The House that Service is Building"
 1094 S. Main St. Phone 2366 2-1tc

CASH waiting for your Rambler or top trade-in on a new 1955 Nash. West Bros. Nash, Inc., 534 Forest ave. Phone Plymouth 888. 2-37-tfc

1953 BUICK, super sedan, power brakes, one owner, good condition. \$1,200. 31530 Myrna, Livonia. Phone Garfield 1-8846. 2-1tc

BEFORE you buy a used car, read Selle Buick's ad. Usually the largest stock in town, always the best prices. Used cars a lot of cars, a lot of good prices. Visit or phone today. Jack Selle Buick, 200 Ann Arbor road, phone 263. 2-1tc

FORD Victoria '55. Will take old car as a trade-in. Low mileage. Sacrifice. Call after 6 p.m. Northville 980-J2. 2-1tc

1951 PLYMOUTH club sedan, radio and heater, excellent motor and tires, dark blue finish, very clean, one owner car, \$45 down or your old car. **FOREST MOTOR SALES**
 Dodge and Plymouth Dealers
 "The House that Service is Building"
 1094 S. Main St. Phone 2366 2-1tc

1948 BUICK super tudor, radio and heater, original black finish, excellent motor, \$145, just your old car down. **FOREST MOTOR SALES**
 Dodge and Plymouth Dealers
 "The House that Service is Building"
 1094 S. Main St. Phone 2366 2-1tc

NOTICE OF PUBLIC SALE
 Notice is hereby given by the undersigned that on Friday, the 18th day of November, 1955 at 12:00 noon at 936 Ann Arbor road in the City of Plymouth, Wayne County, Michigan, the place of storage. Dated October 26, 1955 National Bank of Detroit, Plymouth Office, by F. A. Kehrl, Vice President. 2-11-2tc

NOTICE OF PUBLIC SALE
 Notice is hereby given by the undersigned that on Friday, the 18th day of November, 1955 at 12:05 p.m. at 936 Ann Arbor rd. in the City of Plymouth, Wayne County, Michigan, the place of storage. Dated October 26, 1955 National Bank of Detroit, Plymouth Office, by F. A. Kehrl, Vice President. 2-11-2tc

1955 CHRYSLER — Demonstrator, Windsor Nassau. Your local Chrysler representative. Earl Gray, phone 2018, 1210 S. Harper. 2-11-2tpd

SIX A-1 clean cars, must go. All well reconditioned, winterized and guaranteed for 60 days or 2,000 miles.
 52 Custom Statesman \$895
 53 Custom Hardtop Nash Amb. \$1245
 53 Nash Statesman fordor \$895
 53 Nash Rambler wagon \$895
 53 Nash Statesman 4 dr. \$895
 53 Rambler hardtop \$895
 Lots of extras, overdrive, radios and heaters, signals, reclining seats and beds, two tone, white walls. Move fast on these. We are going to seek them. West Bros. Nash, 534 Forest ave., phone 888. 2-1tc

1951 FORD fordor, radio and heater, signals, good tires. Don't wait. It's only \$445. West Bros. Nash, 534 Forest ave., phone 888. 2-1tc

FORD 1954. Fordomatic, yellow convertible. Take over payments. Plymouth 1443-W2. 2-1tc

STUDEBAKER '51 automatic transmission. Excellent transportation. \$175. Phone Plymouth 867-W2. 2-1tc

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LAFF OF THE WEEK



"Golly! ... This turned out even better than cake!"

Automobiles For Sale 2

1949 FORD custom 8 tudor sedan, radio and heater, excellent motor and tires, \$195 full price, \$35 down or your old car. **FOREST MOTOR SALES**
 Dodge and Plymouth Dealers
 "The House that Service is Building"
 1094 S. Main St. Phone 2366 2-1tc

1951 PLYMOUTH club sedan, radio and heater, excellent motor and tires, dark blue finish, very clean, one owner car, \$45 down or your old car. **FOREST MOTOR SALES**
 Dodge and Plymouth Dealers
 "The House that Service is Building"
 1094 S. Main St. Phone 2366 2-1tc

1948 BUICK super tudor, radio and heater, original black finish, excellent motor, \$145, just your old car down. **FOREST MOTOR SALES**
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 52 Custom Statesman \$895
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Household For Sale 4

SEWING MACHINES
 Demonstrator floor model, full size round bobbin, zig zags, em-broiders, 20 year guarantee, only \$69.50. \$7.00 delivers. See it — Try it. At
 Plymouth Sewing Center
 139 Liberty Phone 1974 4-37-tfc

WASHING MACHINES
 REPAIRED
 WRINGER rolls and parts, used Washers.
GRISSOM HOME APPLIANCE
 318 Randolph st., phone Northville 883. 4-33-tfc

LARGE Duo-Therm oil space heater, 1 year old, \$35. Normandy 2-9954. 4-10-2tc

AUTHORIZED Hoover sales and service, also used vacuum cleaners. Phone 92, 816 Pennington ave. 4-43-tfc

FIVE YEARS FREE SERVICE on all new home appliances. West Bros. Appliances, 507 S. Main st. 4-14-tfc

WEAVING — Beautiful hand loomed rugs from your material or ours. Dick's, 43271 Ford road. 4-8-tfc

BEAUTIFUL chrome and black wrought iron Formica breakfast sets made to order. Chairs upholstered in Dura Plastic material. Tables made to any size or shape. Odd table \$29; chairs, \$4.95 each. Bar stools, \$9.95. Visit our factory displays. Buy direct from manufacturer and save 35%. **METAL MASTERS MFG. CO.**
 Redford—27288 Grand River near 8 Mile road. KENWOOD 3-4414. Open Sunday 12 noon until 5:30 p.m. Dearborn—24332 Michigan ave. near Telegraph. Logan 1-2121 4-44-tfc

FREEZER, 25 foot Wilson upright. 47102 Ford road. 4-10-2tpd

Used washing machines, \$20 and up.
 Grissom Home Appliance
 318 Randolph st.
 Phone Northville 883. 4-10-2tc

WESTINGHOUSE Laundromat, \$50. Selling because of water shortage. Phone 2788. 4-1tc

GOLD cotton carpet and foam rubber pad — size 13'3" x 11'9". Call Logan 3-6191 after 3 p.m. 4-1tpd

COMPLETE household furnishings; rug, adult and children's bedroom furniture; living room; French Provincial dining room; and miscellaneous. Plymouth 491 4-1tpd

CONSOLE radio and record player. Call Northville 200 days, and Northville 1415-W, evenings. 4-11-tfc

ENAMEL kitchen sink and all fixtures. Good condition. Phone 1355-W. 4-1tc

MAPLE poster bed, box springs and mattress. Phone after 4 p.m. 2042-M. 4-1tpd

SEWING machines, \$10.00 and up. 42840 Ten Mile rd. Northville 980-J2. 4-1tc

SLIP covers and drapes made to fit. Mrs. J. C. Drake, 46595 Saltz road, just off Canton Center. Phone Plymouth 1050-W1. 4-11-3tpd

FOUR piece set of wicker furniture. Very reasonable. Ideal for recreation room. Call 1872-W. 4-1tpd

FLOOR furnace with thermostat control, oil tank. 250 gallon with copper line. D. Schifile, 9285 Northern avenue. 4-11-2tpd

ONE 12x13 1/2 rug with pad, also 9x13 1/2, no pad. Both like new. 18893 Valencia st. or phone 861-M. 4-1tc

3 80 GALLON oil tanks; 1000 ft. rock lath. Phone Northville 885. 4-1tpd

DINING room suite, solid cherry, good condition. Phone 1509-J. 4-1tc

OIL space heater, heats 5 rooms, in good condition. Phone Plymouth 1812-J. 4-1tpd

WESTINGHOUSE refrigerator, good condition, \$40. Phone 1507-J. 4-1tc

7 1/2 FT. General Electric refrigerator, good condition. No reasonable offer refused. Garfield 2-3857. 4-1tc

VACUUM cleaners, new, used, rebuilt, parts, service.
 Plymouth Sewing Center
 139 Liberty Phone 1974 4-37-tfc

Household For Sale 4

DAVENPORT, \$30; G. E. Range \$25; Apartment size electric refrigerator, \$20; and other household articles, all in good condition. Beatrice M. Schatz, 1468 Sheridan ave., phone 641-M. 4-1tc

AB ELECTRIC range, perfect condition. Phone Garfield 1-5840 or Garfield 2-0189. 4-1tc

CONVERSION oil furnace, complete with blower, \$100. See it in good working condition. You must act quickly. Phone Northville 398-W or 19391 Clements road, Northville. 4-1tc

DEEP red mohair sofa, in good condition, \$35; vanity, \$7; Deep freeze home freezer 1285 cu. ft. Deluxe model in use only 14 months. \$295. Phone 1674-W. 4-1tpd

ELECTRIC stove, stoker and kerosene stove. Phone Plymouth 815-R. 4-1tpd

USED televisions — good reconditioned 17" sets, \$50. Better Home Furniture and Appliances, 450 Forest ave., phone Plymouth 1674-W. 4-1tc

3 TWIN size box springs. Garfield 1-7204. 4-1tc

EXTRA good used freezer, completely reconditioned and guaranteed. D. Galin and Son, phone Ply. 293 or 467. 4-1tc

Business Opportunities 5A

CAR wash for sale. Inquire 151 N. Mill st. 5a-45-tfc

PURCHASING land contracts at discount. Inquire 358 E. Main street, Northville. 5a-9-4tpd

ALWAYS the best in pure old-fashioned cider, since 1873. Parmer Cider Mill. Fresh cider and doughnuts daily. 708 Baseline road, Northville. 5-1tc

A-1 FARM TOP SOIL PATE road gravel and stones. Bulldozing — Prompt delivery. George Cummins and Sons. Garfield 1-2729 5-33-tfc

JAMES KANTHE
 Garfield 1-4484

Fill dirt, top soil, road, gravel and stone. We build parking lots and driveways. Grading and hyloder work. 5-28-tfc

8 Mi. Rd. Large commodious reconditioned home on 5 1/2 ac. Landscaped lawn, 14x26 ft. living room. Full basement, rec. room. 2 fireplaces. 3 car garage. Small stable.

In Ply. 6 rm. house on 100 ft. lot. Gas heat. Full basement. Garage. Plumbing in for basement apt. \$13,800.00.

35 ac. farm land at \$400.00 per ac.

In Northville, 7 Rm. frame on 75 ft. lot. 3 bed rooms, would convert into income.

On 2 1/2 Ac. Nearly new, 6 rm. house. 3 B.R., 1 1/2 baths. Rec. room with fireplace. Radiant heat. Utility rm. att. garage.

Desirable building lot App. 98 x137 ft. \$3300.00. Lot 60x124 in R-2 area.

C. E. ALEXANDER
 Realtor
 583 W. Ann Arbor Trail
 Plymouth, Mich. Ph. 432

On Ann Arbor Rd. 3 1/2 acres, fine modern center block home, 2 car garage, peach orchard, great retirement site. \$25,000.

Owner transferred. Must sell 3 bedroom ranch home, well built 1952, spacious carpeted living room with Roman brick fireplace dining room, efficient modern kitchen, tile bath, lot 100x257 ft. \$22,000.

Charming 3 bedroom home with breezeway and garage on Ross St. near Smith School. \$13,500.

Two adjoining lots on Davis St. 146x83 ft. \$1,500.

Fifty ft. Anne St. Lot, zoned for income home. Give us cash offer.

Ann Arbor Rd., business frontage 120 ft. at \$150 per ft.

We have two very deluxe homes in Hough Sub. for your inspection by appointment.

Unusual situation. Fine cape-cod home with city water, sewer, gas, paved street and low Plymouth Township Taxes. Beautiful carpet

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING

Miscellaneous For Sale 5

FIREPLACE wood, order yours now for these cold nights, all lengths, well seasoned, hard maple. We deliver. Phone 1086-R after 6 p.m. 5-9-4tpd

TIME now to build or replenish your lawn. We have a good supply of pure lawn seeds and fertilizers. Specialty Feed Co. Phone 262 and 423. 5-9-4tc

FEED bags, pretty prints, pillow cases and towels. Specialty Feed Co. Phones 262 and 423. 5-9-4tc

METAL storage bins and drawers with lock and key for hunting cabins, cottages, shops and homes. Keep your storage space neat and articles clean. Sold in pairs while they last. All 6 cu. ft. Bin type, 2 for \$1.50. Drawer type 2 for \$2.00. Can be dismantled for transporting. Order now to hold for you. Lorandson's Locker Service 190 W. Liberty st. Phone 1788 5-10-1tc

RUMMAGE sale — Veteran's Memorial Center, November 4 and 5. American Legion Auxiliary 5-10-2tpd

WHITE roller skates, girls, size 7 1/2. Phone 27-J. 5-11-2tc

For Sale
Allis Chalmers Model B tractor with plow and cultivator; Magic Chef gas stove; two wheel farm trailer; two man cross cut saw, and peck baskets.
Clifford K. Bryan
Call Plymouth 2780-W after 5 p.m. 5-1tpd

BOY'S 26 inch bicycle, \$10. 561 Virginia. 5-1tpd

ROSELAND Park Cemetery lots numbered portion 91 in section 43, 6 graves or 4 deluxe. Cash, cheap. Call after 4 p.m. 1165-M. 5-1tc

COMPLETE dark room equipment; enlarger, contact printer, and etc. Like new. Phone Northville 809. 5-1tc

ADDING machine, Sunstrand electric, 10 key, 10 column. \$125. Phone 1809-W, after 5:30 or weekends. 5-1tpd

ALL-IN-WONDER that's Spencer's new exciting fashion — the corselet to make you lovelier. Solve your figure problem beautifully comfortably, economically. Mrs. Henry M. Beck, Registered Spencer Corsetiere. Telephone Garfield 1-7204. 5-1tc

Red Parka coat, \$12.95
Red gloves, .29
Insulated socks, 1.94
Thermo boots, 13.95

Wayne Surplus Sales
34663 Michigan ave., Wayne Parkway 1-6036
Open Thursday til 8, Friday til 9 and Saturday til 8. 5-11-1tc

BABY bed, \$20, in good condition. Phone 1547-W. 5-1tc

TEENAGE — like new, skirts, dresses, 2 formal, 1 winter coat. Northville 934-M11. 5-1tc

FLOOR rocker, \$20. Perfect condition. Phone 1070-J2. 5-1tpd

HOUSE trailer, new 35 ft. beds for four, on location, has tub and shower. Phone Northville 3002-W. 5-1tpd

MARGOLIS NURSERY
Fall clearance sale on all trees and flowering shrubs, 1/2 off on fertilizer and weed killers, rich top soil, \$10.00 a load. 9690 Cherry Hill road, Ypsilanti.
Phone Ypsilanti 4334-M12. Open Sunday. 5-10-1tc

Septic Tanks Installed
Solid stone bed at the price of a conventional trench installation.
ROTARIUS BROS.
Garfield 2-3254
LOgan 1-9022

AUCTION

USED FURNITURE FROM ESTATES
Beginning at 7:00 P.M. Every Monday Evening

(We Buy or Sell)
Located at 7886 Belleville Road, 1 block south of Ecorse Road

Phone OXbow 7-1771
Store Open from 9 A.M. to 7 P.M. Daily

AUCTION

Friday, November 4th — at 1 p.m.

Located 4 miles north of Wayne, on Wayne Road, and 1/4 mile east to 33156 Cowan Road.

Farmall "C" tractor, like new, mounted double plow, also tractor cultivator and weeder, all nearly new. Guernsey cow, 3 years old—fresh. 7 feeder pigs, quantity of hay, straw and oats, 2 barns—32x34 and 22x30 to be torn down. Chicken house, household goods. Many other farm tools and equipment.

ALBERT KNORFSKE, Prop.

Bank Terms
Floyd Kehrl, Clerk
E Gotchall, Auctioneer

Rentals Wanted 9

HOUSE for couple, references. Phone Plymouth 2757-W. 9-1tc
YOUNG single man would like to rent small apartment or share with another young man. Write Box 2640, % Plymouth Mail. 9-1tpd

Business Services 10

SEWING machines repaired in your home, parts for all makes. 441 Corinne st., Plymouth 1262-M or 393-R. 10-11-4tpd

FENCE your yard, no job too small or too large, also material to do it yourself, residential and Industrial. Phone New Hudson Geneva 8-4378 or 57445 Grand River. 10-33-1tc

SEPTIC TANKS CLEANED Immediate Service MOLLARD SANITATION 11636 Inkster Rd. KE. 2-6121 Garfield 1-1400 Licensed by State & Bonded Reasonable rates 10-35-1tc

INTERIOR and exterior painting and repairs, window and wall washing, wallpaper hanging, Lee Sizemore, phone Northville 1296-J. 10-27-1tc

FOR BETTER service call Better Home Appliances, Plymouth 160. Washing machine repairs and parts and TV and radio service. 10-42-1tc

GENERAL Builder, new homes and repairing, also shingling. Walter Schife, 11655 Francis, Robinson Sub. Phone 652-W or 466-W. 10-49-1tc

A-1 WINDOW cleaning, painting, wall washing and complete floor service. Bonded and insured. Detroit Tiffany 6-7933. 10-21tc

JAMES KANTHE Bulldozing and grading the way you like it. Excavating, sewer, septic tanks, water lines & land clearing. Phone GARfield 1-4484. 10-28-1tc

SEPTIC TANKS and Cesspools vacuum cleaned and repaired. M.D.H. licensed and bonded. Free estimates. 24 hour service. Pearson Sanitation, phone Plymouth 2973. 10-1tc

MATTRESSES & BOX SPRINGS of best grade material. We also make odd sizes and do remake work. See our show room at any time. Adam Hook Bedding Co. Six Mile at Earhart roads, 2 miles west of Pontiac trail. Phone Geneva 8-3853, South Lyon. 10-24-1tc

CLARK'S TV-Radio service. TV and antennas erected. Phone Plymouth 523. 10-8-1tc

FARM Crest milk. Home delivery. Route prices on request. Route phone Northville 923-R11 or write box 2638, % Plymouth Mail. 10-10-1tc

GENERAL machine work and repair. Home machine shop develops and/or manufactures your item. Plymouth 1499-J after 6. 10-10-3tc

TREE removing and trimming. Phone Geneva 8-4378. 10-25-1tc

THE BAFFLES By Mahoney



Business Services 10

SANITATION service, septic tanks cleaned and installed. Otto Tarrow, 14305 Stark road, Phone GARfield 1-0070. 10-31-1tc

Baggett Roofing and Siding Aluminum combination doors and windows. Also eaves troughs. Free estimates. F.H.A. terms. Northville 861-W. 10-49-1tc

REFRIGERATION service. All makes, domestic and commercial. Rebuilt refrigerators for sale. West Bros. Appliance, 507 South Main, phone 302. 10-46-1tc

PERSONAL Loans on your signature, furniture or car. Plymouth Finance Co., 274 S. Main st., phone 1300. 10-29-1tc

BARBERING — two barbers at your service. Save time. Call Plymouth 2016 for appointment. Orin Scrimger, 200 S. Main st., next to Edison. Customer free parking — Rear of Dairy Queen. Next to Edison. 10-43-1tc

LINDSAY automatic water softeners, permanent installation, all the soft water you want both hot and cold. \$3 per month. Plymouth Softener Service, 181 W. Liberty. Phone Plymouth 1508. 10-17-1tc

TREES topped, trimmed, and removed, landscaping and sodding a specialty. We are licensed and insured. Tony Millers Tree and Lawn Service, 3473 Canton Center road, Plymouth. Phone 869-W1 after 4 p.m. 10-4-12pd

LICENSED BUILDER. New homes, remodeling, cement and block work. Free estimates. Leo Arnold 8975 Beck rd. Call Plymouth 1746. 10-5-4tc

Situations Wanted 22

YOUNG man with family desires to re-locate in Plymouth, experienced production control supervisor. Write Box 2630, % Plymouth Mail, Plymouth, Mich. 22-10-2tc

WILL care for children in my home. Phone 1236-M. 22-10-1tc

WILL care for baby in my home while mother works. Call 334-M. 22-11tpd

WILL do baby sitting. Phone 634-R. 22-1tc

Help Wanted 23

WAITRESS wanted days. Apply at Maple Lawn Dairy Bar, 800 W. Ann Arbor road. 23-5-1tc

ARC welders wanted. Foundry Plask and Equipment Co., 455 E. Cady st., Northville. 23-9-3tc

CAR washers wanted. 151 N. Mill street. 23-8-1tc

SALESMAN wanted to represent nationally known water conditioners. Selling and rental basis. Experience preferred but not necessary. Write 861 Fraich st., Plymouth or phone 2360-W. 23-10-1tc

THE demand for Avon's beautiful Christmas gift sets is the greatest in history. Capitalize on this demand by becoming an Avon representative in your own neighborhood Territory available in Plymouth and vicinity. Phone Garfield 2-1491. Call before 9 a.m. or after 7 p.m. 23-10-2tc

WANTED, full time office girl, must have bookkeeping and typing experience, state reference. Write Box No 2620, % Plymouth Mail. 23-1tc

WANTED, Baby sitter, reliable lady. Can stay nights or go home. Phone GA. 1-2998. 23-1tpd

EXPERIENCED nurses aid for Convalescent home. Plymouth 1454. 23-1tc

LADY for cleaning, Convalescent home. Phone 1435. 23-1tc

SET-UP men for multiple automatic screw machines. Apply 12282 Woodbine, Telegraph near Plymouth road. 23-1tc

TRUCK driver, mechanically inclined. Apply Plymouth Gauge & Tool Co. Inc. 575 Amelia st. or phone 1580. 23-1tc

CHILD CARE ATTENDANTS \$3,627-\$3,867 for 40 hour week. \$4,715-\$5,027 for 48 hour week. Men, high school graduates, 20 to 45, for permanent positions at the Wayne County Training School in Northville, Michigan. Contact: WAYNE COUNTY CIVIL SERVICE COMMISSION 628 City-County Bldg. 400 Woodward Avenue Detroit 26, Michigan WO. 5-2750, Ext. 261 23-1tc

MECHANICAL DRAFTSMAN For duties entailing drafting and record keeping. Phone 2241. 23-1tc

GIRL to work day shift, Saturday only. 950 Starkweather Barney's Grill. 23-1tc

Help Wanted 23

REGISTERED nurse, schedule your own time. Apply in person, Livonia Convalescent Hospital, 28910 Plymouth road, (near Middlebelt.) Livonia. 23-1tc

GIRL for general office work, typing required. Attractive starting salary. Livonia Loan Service Co., 29068 Plymouth road, Livonia. Phone Garfield 1-3080. 23-1tc

PANTRY girl. Arbor-Lill, phone 354. 23-1tc

Miscellaneous Wanted 24

WANTED old newspapers and old magazines, 50c per hundred pounds delivered; house rags, 2c per pound. Highest prices paid for scrap metals. L & L Waste Material Co., 34939 Brush st., Wayne. Phone Parkway 1-7436. 24-29-1tc

PIANO and refrigerator moving. Leonard Millross. Phone 206-J3. 24-8-1tc

MODEL 027 gauge train layout or folding table or ply-board panel. Phone 1312-R11. 24-1tc

APPROXIMATELY 40 sq. yds. of used carpeting in good condition. Write box 2646, % Plymouth Mail. 24-11-2tc

WANTED — Experienced woman for general office work—prefer one with long Plymouth background. Write all in first letter to Plymouth Mail, box 2650. 23-1tpd

Found 25

LADIES Bulova wrist watch. Inquire Carl Klein, National Bank. 25-1tpd

BEAGLE dog male, must identify and pay for this ad. Call Plymouth 1134-M. 25-1tpd

Lost 26

BLACK and white heifer, 2 years old. Call Melvin Corwin 161-J2. 26-1tc

BRINDLE Boston terrier with scar under chin. Child's pet, in vicinity of Farmer, between Starkweather and Irvin st. Please phone 2184-J. 26-1tc

LADIES Bulova watch, lost in vicinity of Penn theatre and Harvey st., Wednesday night. Reward. Please phone 118-M. 26-1tc

SHELL Rosary found in Plymouth Township hall parking lot. Inquire at 9629 Gold Arbor road. Phone 3193. 26-1tpd

MUD AND SNOW TIRES

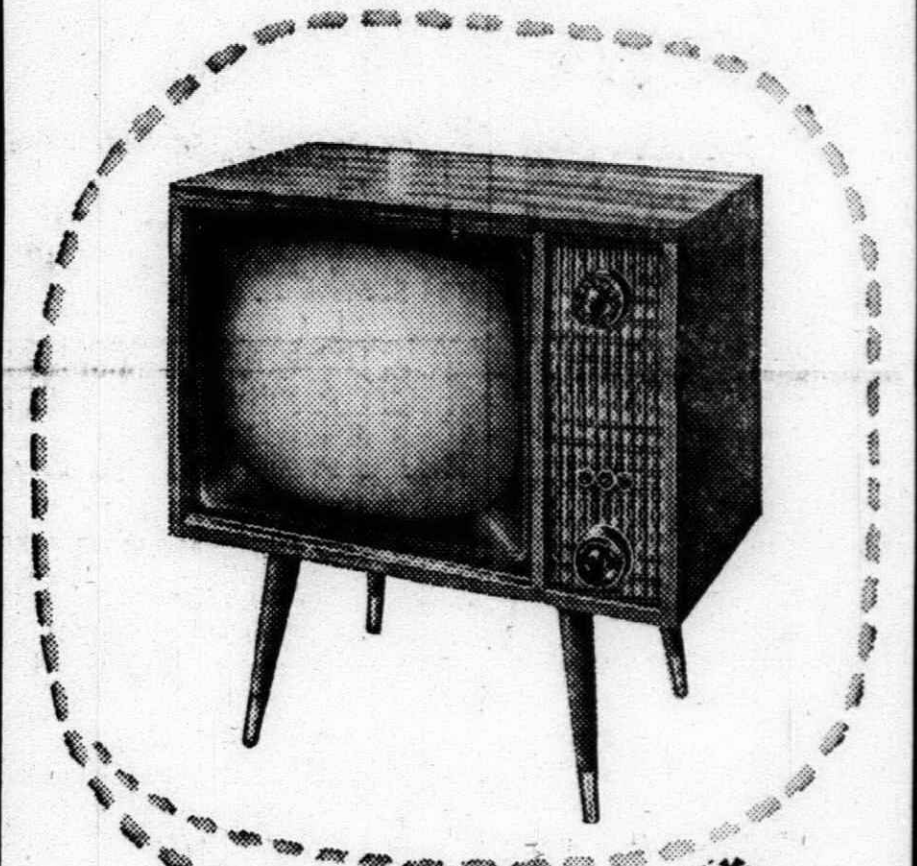
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- ★ Better Grade KNOTTY PINE Tongue and Groove in k-2 & k-6 Patterns
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CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING

Card Of Thanks 27

WORDS cannot express our deep gratitude for the many expressions of sympathy that came to us during our recent bereavement. We wish to extend our appreciation to our friends, neighbors, Reverend Robert Richards, the Schrader Funeral Home personnel for their cards, flowers and many kindly deeds. For these expressions of condolence we are deeply grateful. The Russell Merritt, Sr. family 27-1tc

THE family of Mertie Kenner wish to extend our sincere thanks to friends and relatives, also neighbors for their kindness and sympathy and the lovely floral offerings in the recent loss of our mother and Grandmother, Mertie Kenner. Special thanks to Reverend Hodgson for his comforting words, to the pallbearers and the Casterline Funeral Home for their very courteous service. 27-1tpd

In Memoriam 28

IN loving memory of Mary M. Graham, who passed away November 8, 1954. Gone but not forgotten. Sadly missed by her parents — Mr. and Mrs. John Shotka and her brothers and sisters. 28-1tpd

Notices 29

NU-CLOVERLAWN Beauty Shop is now located at 14527 Greenfield-Grand River. Next to Krogers store, skilled operators. Phone VE. 7-9896. 29-22-tfc

WE DELIVER Custom cured Hickory smoked, hams, spare ribs, homemade lunch meats, and sausage. AA choice, beef, pork, veal, lamb, Farm fresh eggs, chickens. Fresh fish Thursdays 4 p.m. Processing, Freezer supplies, Home Freezer quality buying our specialty. Lorandson's Locker Service Butcher Shop 190 W. Liberty street - Phone 1788 29-52-tfc

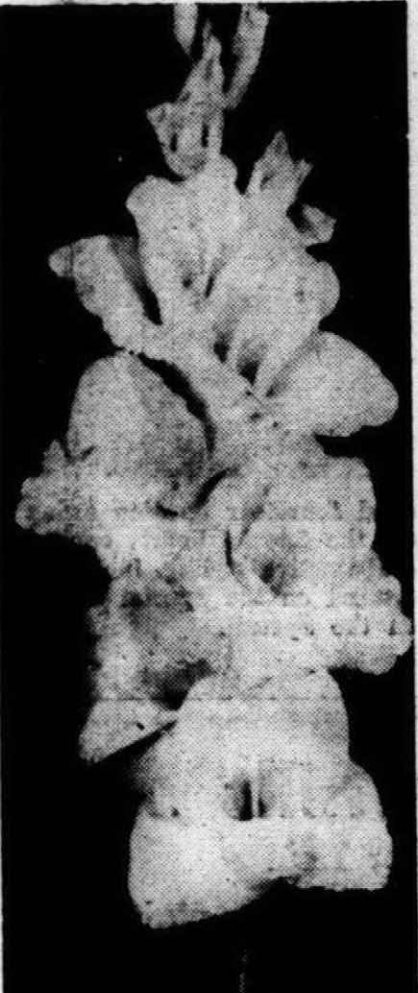
Rev. A. Hawkins Readings by appointment, message meetings every other Saturday 8:30, 28805 Elmwood, Garden City. Phone GAfield 1-3042. 29-tfc

FALL ceramics classes now forming. Used molds, greenware, supplies and firing. Phone GAfield 1-7639. 29-8-4tc

Harvest Bulbs for Next Year When Killing Frost Begins

When killing frost begins, if you have not already dug up the bulbs, or corms and tubers if you prefer to be exact, of the gladioli, dahlias, begonias and other tender flowers which blossomed in your garden, you will probably find them in good condition and larger than they were a few weeks previous. Fall weather makes them plump with food stored for next year's flowers.

kraft paper bag on which is written the name of the variety. Drop a small quantity of 5% D.D.T. dust in the bag and shake until the bulbs are well coated with the dust. It will destroy any thrips that are present, or



The ground would be a fine place for them to pass the winter, except that hard freezing probably would be fatal. To carry them over safely you must protect them from freezing, but keep them cool so they do not sprout prematurely or dry out, and wither.

After digging let them dry in the sun if the temperature stays above freezing. Dry soil will shake from them easily. The stem of a begonia tuber should not be cut or broken off, but allowed to remain until it comes loose.

Both begonias and dahlias keep well when stored in a temperature from 40 to 60 degrees, and packed so air can circulate around them freely. Begonias may be stored in seed flats or similar shallow boxes, without lids, laid in dry peat moss. Gladioli keep well in similar boxes without the moss. Do not pile either several layers deep, as this may cause them to heat. Good ventilation is required.

When gladioli are dug there will usually be large bulbs (or corms) each with remains of the original bulb attached below, together with small bulbs and bulblets. Remove dead top growth and put bulbs and bulblets of one variety in a 2-quart

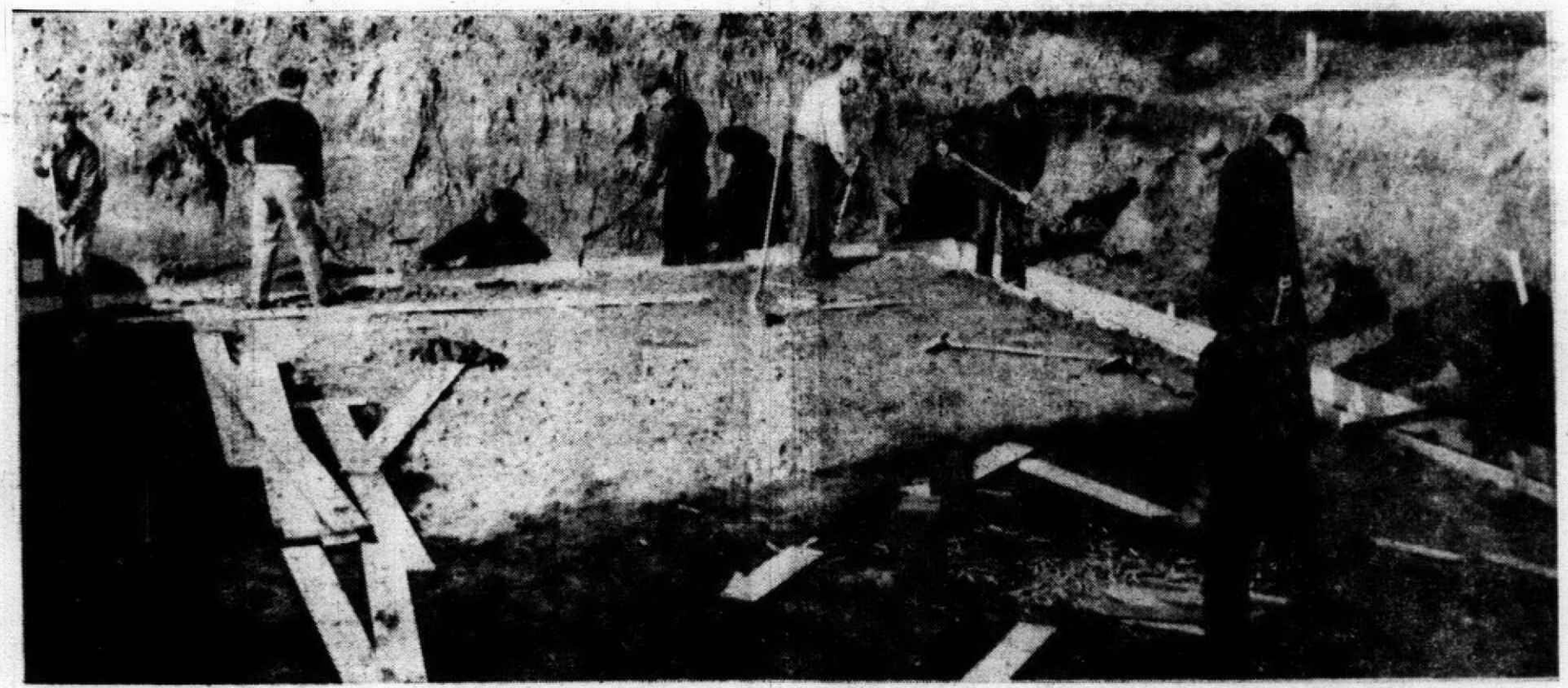
eggs that may develop. Do not close the bags or pile them up, but store in a dry well ventilated place.

Dahlia tubers should be dried and brushed clean then examined carefully for signs of disease or injury. Discard all tubers showing any signs of trouble, as they would probably not survive the winter and might infect others. Small spots of infection may be cut out and the wounds dusted with sulphur.

Cut the stems back to 3 inches, remove small and withered roots, and take great care not to break or injure the narrow neck which connects the tuber with the clump. Injury here may prevent the tuber from bearing flowers.

Store the tubers in a room which stays below 60 degrees, where the air is not too dry. They may be packed in boxes in peat moss or vermiculite which admit air and absorb moisture. Occasional inspection should be made during the winter so that diseased tubers may be discarded. If there are signs of shrinkage the packing material may be moistened but not enough to cause dampness.

Do not be surprised if tuberous rooted begonias develop sprouts in March or early April. Old bulbs are likely to do this and are not harmed provided the sprouts are not broken.



Lions Build House For Charity Funds

Plymouth's Lions club members gathered in a freshly dug excavation last Sunday morning in order to earn some money for their local charitable activities. The occasion was the start of a house-building project, which when completed will result in the sale of the home with the money received to go into the Lions' charitable fund.

Rollie Widmayer, one of the members, explained that the project, which will wind up as a six room, brick home with attached garage and full basement, should take about five months of weekend work. The project got underway last week when the basement was dug.

Some of the members are pictured above working on the foundation forms. At right are four of the chairmen of the project. From left in front are Clarence Denhoff, finance chairman and vice-president of the Lions club; and Bill Fehlig, general building chairman. In back are Bob Erdelyi, heating engineer; and Cameron Lodge, electrical engineer.

The club members are planning on doing all the work except for the plastering and bricklaying. One of big uses for the money gained by the sale of this house will be toward local sight conservation. President of the Lions club is Frank Weller.



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see *Hamilton* the BEAUTIFUL BUY in automatic home laundries—at D. GALIN & SON

With a full dozen "head start" features for you!

The new Hamilton home laundry is years ahead—and why not? Who but Hamilton was making automatic laundry equipment before most of you were brides? It's this priceless "head start" that brings you all 12 exclusive features found only in today's new Hamilton—the Beautiful Buy in automatic home laundries!

get all 6 Hamilton washer features!

- Selecta-Cycle Control—Completely automatic, yet you're the boss! Lets you skip, shorten or repeat any part of the cycle. So simple!
- Soil-Seeking Agitator—Gentle, thorough, reliable agitator-action that gets every item in every load spotlessly clean!
- Fresh-Flu Deep Rinse—Constantly changing rinse water flushes soil up and out, never back through your freshly-washed clothes!
- Shower Rinse—Part of Hamilton's secret for whiter-and-brighter washes! Whisks soil and soap particles up, out and away in seconds!
- Spinway Extraction—Quickest, easiest way to ready your washing for clothesline or dryer. No straining, no pulling, no button-damage!
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get all 6 Hamilton dryer features!

- Carrier-Current Drying—Hamilton's own air circulation system—so gentle, so speedy, so different it's actually protected by U.S. Patent!
- Sun-E-Day Lamp—Your clothes will have the sweet, fresh smell of summer sunshine all year long, thanks to Hamilton's own Sun-E-Day Lamp!
- Fabri-Dial Temperature Control—No high-medium-low guesswork! There's a special setting for each fabric type right on your Fabri-Dial!
- Double-Pass Lint Control—No lint problems with your Hamilton! Lint control screens exhaust twice—in extra large, easy-to-clean!
- 130-Minute Timer—Your Hamilton dries an average load in about 30 minutes—yet you get up to 130 minutes for special jobs, automatically!
- Fluff-Dri Drying—Extra delicate items gently tumble dry without heat when you set the Fabri-Dial at the special Fluff-Dri setting!

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SNAPPER

The "heat" was really on when I got this one but I actually caught the chief "spooning." Of course I was the one being spooned and when I got home and tasted the soup I wrung out of my clothes, I didn't care for it. Maybe I didn't like myself.

Confidentially, when we offer a real "hot" bargain, we're just trying to trick you into our store so you can see all the swell things we sell, but that's no reason you can't take advantage of a good thing. Take a gander at this buy.

See you next week, SNAPPER

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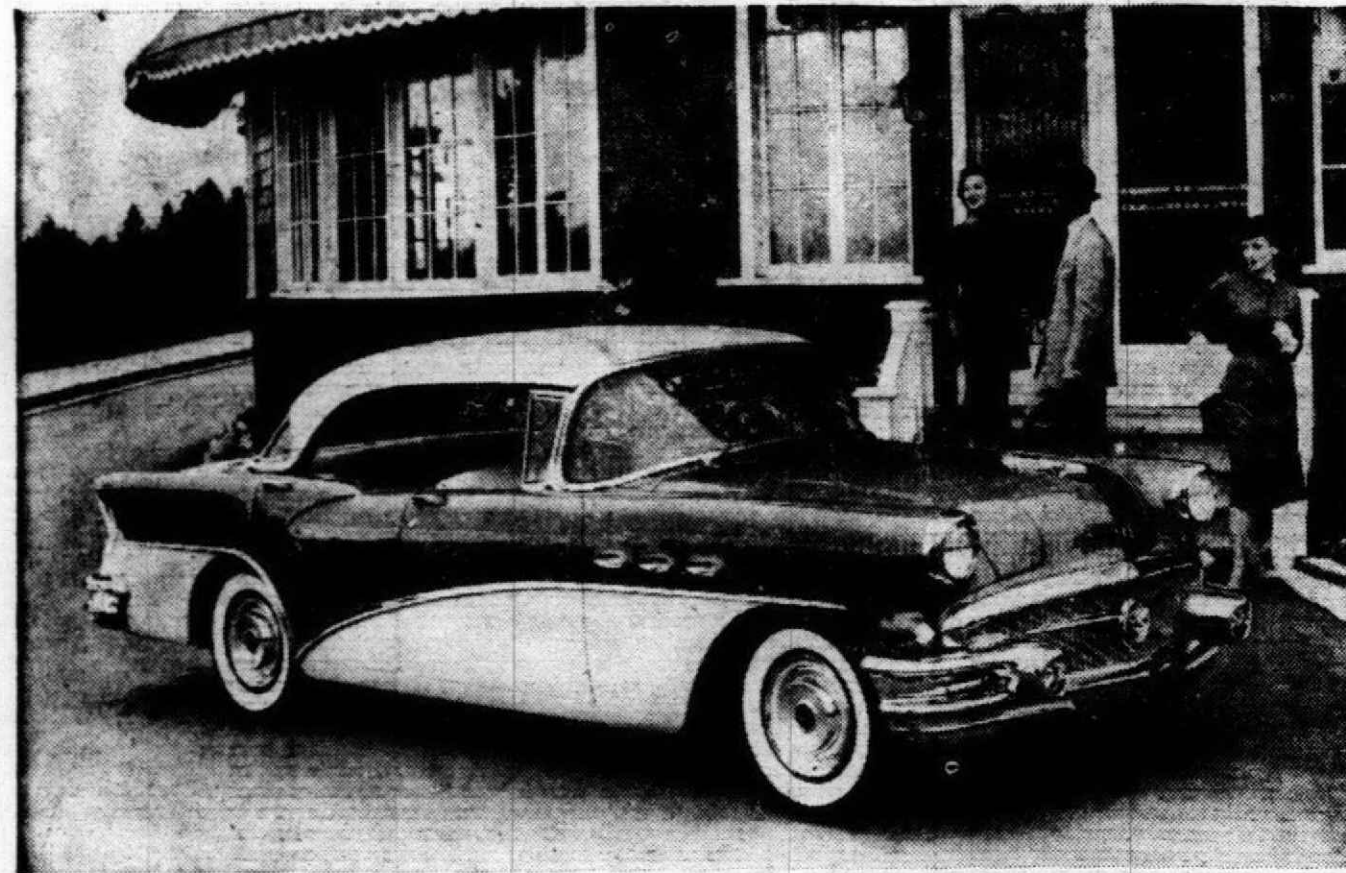
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SOME LOLLY POPS, agree Wendy Roberts, 4, (left) and Kathy Ketterer, 4. The two girls admire the huge suckers that the George Kemnitz candy store will give away Saturday to a boy and girl who come closest to guessing the lolly pops' exact weight. Wendy is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Roberts, 9456 Oakview; and Kathy is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Ketterer, 117 Caster.



Big car luxury and performance are combined in Buick's medium priced four-door hardtop sedan in the Special series. Powered by a 322 cubic inch, 220 horsepower engine, the Special boasts one of the biggest power plants of any car in its class. All the beauty of Buick's distinctive styling, including the new front end, full rear wheel cutouts and luxurious interiors are featured on the Special series. Dynaflo, power steering, power brakes and dual exhausts are optional on the Special.

Better Butter Aim of New State Law

There will be less likelihood of the Michigan housewife being disappointed in her butter purchases in the future as the result of a recent state law requiring compulsory butter grading and the marking of butter grading below 90 score as "undergrade."

The law was passed at the last session of the legislature and became effective October 14. Enforcement rests with the Michigan Department of Agriculture, which is responsible for enforcement of all state laws applying to milk, butter, cheese and other food.

Representatives of the Department's bureau of dairying already are checking supplies to make sure butter is meeting grade requirements. All butter is scored or graded by taste, smell, appearance and wrapper.

Most of the butter offered in Michigan scores 90, 91 or 92 with an occasional exceptional lot scoring as high as 93. Butter that scores below 90 is under grade, according to F. M. Skiver, chief of the Agricultural Department's dairy bureau.

"Butter scoring below 90," said Skiver, "is just not good butter, and the consumer is entitled to know he is buying a product that is under grade."

The new law requires that inferior butter be so designated. Butter scoring below 90 will carry the word "undergrade" in letters not less than three-eighths of an inch high as an aid to the purchaser.

Hickory, Dickory, Fox

Hickory nuts were the main diet of two red foxes killed recently in southern Michigan.

Conservation Department biologists say foxes eat a wide variety of foods, including insects, acorns, grains and grasses. Mostly, of course, they stick to field mice, but will eat anything they can find including small game animals, carrion and birds.

Hunters bagged the two nut-eaters at Rose Lake wildlife station near Lansing. Autopsy showed they cracked the hickories, then ate meat, shells and all.

On a Tile Floor
Music Teacher — What is your idea of harmony?
Smart Student — A freckled-faced girl with a polka-dot dress, leading a giraffe.

GIRL SCOUT NEWS



Girl Scout Troop 3 took advantage of the school holiday last week to visit the Jack Miner Bird Sanctuary at Kingsville, Ontario. The girls were lucky enough to be in the observation tower when a flock of cackling geese, the first seen there in ten years, came in. The troop presented their guide with a bird book as a memento of their trip.

The following mothers provided transportation: Mrs. William Otwell, Mrs. E. P. Light, Mrs. Edward Kannisto and Mrs. Kenneth Hulsing. Troop leaders are Mrs. William Edgar and Mrs. Light. Troop 3 is sponsored by the P.E.O. Sisterhood which financed the trip.

Local Pastor Addresses Hi-12 District Meeting

Reverend Robert Richards of the Newburg Methodist Church was principal speaker for the Michigan district meeting of Hi-12, held Friday night at the Elks Temple in Lansing.

Other Plymouth residents attending the meeting were Mr. and Mrs. Harry Brooks, Mr. and Mrs. David Thompson, Mr. and Mrs. A. K. Brocklehurst, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Bachelord.

Under discussion at the dinner meeting was Hi-12's Wollcott Foundation program, which provides scholarships for postgraduate study in diplomatic work at George Washington university.

Half Size

"You are accused of hitting your companion over the head with a bottle. Have you anything to say in your defense?"
"Yes, it was only a half-pint."

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TIMKEN Silent Automatic GAS HEAT

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OUR MOTTO IS...

"It is unwise to pay too much, but it's worse to pay too little. When you pay too much, you lose a little money—that is all. When you pay too little, you sometimes lose everything, because the thing you bought was incapable of doing the thing it was bought to do. The common law of business balance prohibits paying a little and getting a lot. It can't be done. If you deal with the lowest bidder, it is well to add something for the risk you run. And if you do that, you will have enough to pay for something better."—John Ruskin.

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AUTHORIZED TIMKEN SERVICE
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No Life-Line Either

Judge — "You have been found guilty of a terrible crime and I am going to give you the rope."
Prisoner — "Judge, that's an awful line you're handing me."

Cramped Quarters

Boss: "You want a raise? Why don't you live within your means?"

Employee: "I do, sir; but you don't realize how I am crowded for space."

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Starting next Friday and Saturday night

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Entertainment and Dancing 9-1:30

Community Sing nite — Fridays

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Jack Selle and his sales staff invite you to an exciting showing of the stunning

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THE MOST POPULAR BUICK OF ALL — THE NEW SPECIAL HARDTOP!

- ★ New Sweep-ahead V-front grille
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A Free Gift To Each Visitor Fri. & Sat.

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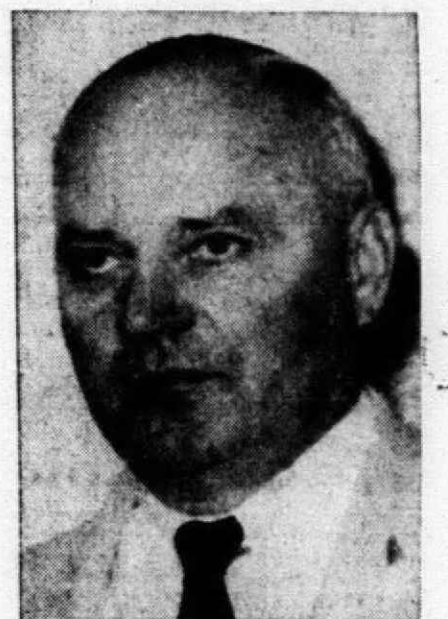
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Plymouth, Mich. Phone 263



JACK SELLE
Owner-Manager



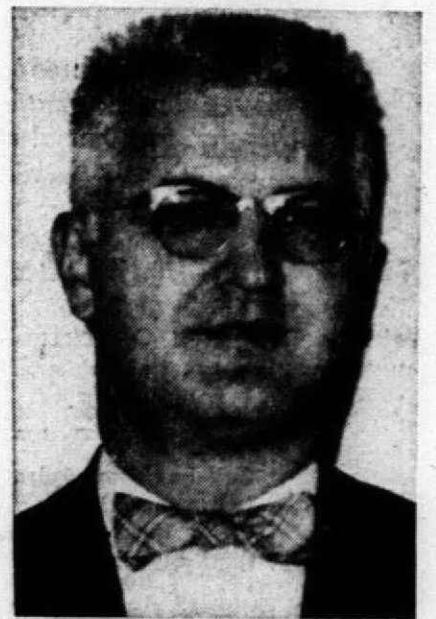
ORRIN THOMAS
Sales Manager



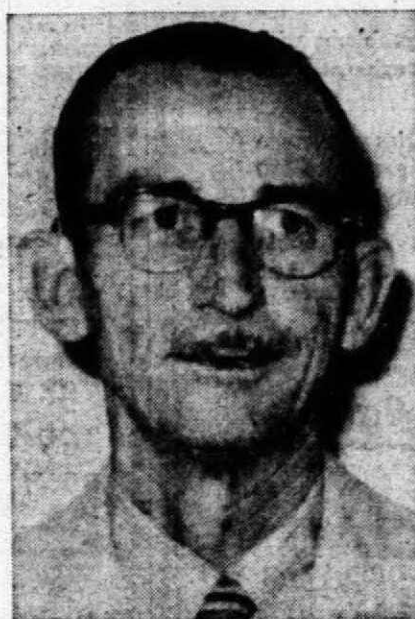
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Christmas

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Who's New in Plymouth



CHECKING OVER Mrs. Ted Scrimger's new hobby rug hooking, are Mr. Scrimger and the couple's daughter, 13-year-old Donna Jane. Former residents of Livonia, the Scrimgers moved into their new home at 12650 Dunn court on June 6. He is employed at the Ford Transmission plant, Livonia. Donna Jane is enrolled in the seventh-grade at the local junior high school.

Film Adaptation of Novel Slated for Presentation

"And Now Miguel," based on the prize-winning children's novel by Joseph Krumgold, has been scheduled for presentation at the Dunning Library's film program on Tuesday evening, November 8.

The film will run approximately 40 minutes. Starting time for all programs is 7 p.m.

Phone your news items to The Mail, Plymouth 1600. Call before Tuesday noon for Thursday publication.

Social Notes

Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Peck enjoyed a short trip up around the Thumb of Michigan and to Pointe Aux Barques Tuesday.

Weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. Alex Bolloch of 543 Edison were Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Roberts of Sebawaing, Michigan and Mr. and Mrs. George Jacoby and family of Deford, Michigan.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Boring of Kego Harbor spent Saturday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Howard Bowring at their home at 15805 Bradner road.

Mrs. Earl West, Mrs. Harry Larsen, Mrs. Kenneth Hulsing and Mrs. Wilbert West are in Ann Arbor today (Thursday) attending the 26th Annual Parent Education Institute.

The Sunshine Club will be on Wednesday, November 9th, at the home of Mrs. Margaret Presley of Curtis road. Birthday guests for the month are Mrs. Frances Mae Carter, Mrs. Martha Clinansmith, Mrs. Elaine Moran and Mrs. Dora Nelson.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Mead of Parkway drive entertained at a family dinner on Sunday. Guests were their daughter and family, the Robert Lorenz and Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Lorenz.

Little Miss Patricia Skinner, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. D. J. Skinner, 1217 Penniman avenue, entertained 30 little friends at a Halloween party Monday evening from 6:30 to 8:30. Halloween games were played, and a Halloween luncheon was served.

Emily and Sande Cutler, daughters of Mr. and Mrs. J. Rusling Cutler, and Ann Taylor, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Taylor were hostesses to 25 guests at an old fashioned Halloween Party on Saturday evening. Halloween games were played and refreshments were served.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles McConnell entertained 16 guests at cards and lunch Monday evening in their home on North Harvey street.

Mr. A. J. Paquette and son, Philip of Detroit were dinner guests Tuesday at the home of the Melvin Michaels on Holbrook avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. John C. Maxwell of Joy road were Saturday evening dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Russell Maxwell in their home on Orangelawn avenue, Livonia, the occasion being Mr. Russell Maxwell's birthday.

Mrs. Ernest Vorce of Ann Arbor was a Tuesday caller at the home of Mrs. H. G. Culver on Palmer street.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Terry were hosts at a Cooperative dinner last Saturday evening. Guests were members of their Canasta Club, Mr. and Mrs. A. K. Brogkelhurst and Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Lorenz.

On Saturday evening, October 29th, the home of Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Martin and sons, Gary and Stephen, Five Mile road, was the scene of a Halloween party for all ages. Games were played for all, and prizes given for the four most original costumes. Those present were Mrs. Gilbert Rohde and children, Sharon and Wayne; Roy Reynolds of Livonia; Mr. and Mrs. R. Anderson and children, Christina and Lenore; Mr. and Mrs. W. Anderson of Plymouth; Mr. and Mrs. Desmarais and children, Douglas, Dennis and Kathleen of Riverview; and Mr. and Mrs. G. Lakske and children, Michael and Susan of Van Dyke. Cider was served during the playing of games, and a buffet luncheon was served to top off the evening of fun.

Mrs. Rose Wilson and daughter, Loretta Wilson have just returned to their home on Plymouth road from a month's tour of the Grand Canyon, California and the Hawaiian Islands. They traveled on the Lurline ship to Honolulu and then by plane to the other islands. They visited the pineapple fields and were allowed to pick them, and on other islands visited the coffee and sugar cane fields. They report ideal weather and a wonderful trip.

The Clifford Smiths of Dewey st., returned Monday evening from a 5 day vacation spent with Glen Smith near Baldwin and the Floyd Fox family of Shelby.

Symphony Group Holds 1st Election

Mrs. Harold W. Kellogg has been named chairman of the Women's committee of the Plymouth Symphony Society following the organization's first election on Wednesday evening, October 26.

Other appointments were secretary, Mrs. James Warren, advisory committee, Mrs. Margaret Hough, Mrs. Ray Hulce and Mrs. Gerald Fischer; refreshment committee chairman, Mrs. Clifton Tillotson; Christmas Ball chairman, Mrs. M. J. Huber.

Delegates to the Michigan Civic Orchestra Women's association to be held November 13 in Flint are: Mrs. Harold Kellogg, Mrs. Gerald Fischer and Mrs. Wayne Dunlap.

The election was held at the home of Mrs. Gerald Fischer on Arthur street. Program for the evening included a talk by Mrs. Wayne Dunlap on her recent year in Vienna.

The Women's committee was organized for the first time last fall with Mrs. Kellogg serving as temporary chairman. The group is primarily concerned with furthering the work and interests of the Plymouth Symphony orchestra. There are no membership dues and the organization is open to all women in the community.

Sorority Alumnae Meet at Local Home

Twenty members from the Plymouth, Ypsilanti and Ann Arbor alumnae group of Theta Lambda Sigma sorority met Wednesday evening, October 26, at the home of Mrs. Ralph Lorenz on Ann Arbor trail.

Featured speaker for the evening was Mrs. Lee Danielson of Ann Arbor, member of the alumnae organization, who discussed various methods of making Christmas cards and decorations. Those attending the meeting brought articles for the Northville State hospital project.

Co-hostesses were Mrs. Clyde Budd and Mrs. Rolin Hughes, both of Ypsilanti.

Next meeting of the group will be held at 8 p.m., November 16 in the home of Mrs. Nelson Boik, 1004 Grant street, Ypsilanti.

Local CAR Members Attend State Meeting

Representatives of the Plymouth Corners society, Children of the American Revolution, are planning to attend a meeting of junior and senior board members of the state CAR this Saturday in Marshall, Michigan.

Senior president of the local organization is Mrs. Kenneth Corey. Gail Lawrence is junior president. Other board members are Mrs. R. D. Willoughby, past state president; Mrs. Sterling Eaton, Mrs. Harry N. Deyo, Mrs. Claude Crusoe, Miss Margaret Roberts, Randy Eaton, Anthony Worth and Janet Willoughby.

The convention will be held at 10:30 a.m. in the Schuler hotel in Marshall. Delegates from the 17 CAR societies in Michigan will attend the meeting and luncheon.

Gitche Gumees, the locale of Longfellow's "The Song of Hiawatha," is in the Lake Superior area of northern Michigan. Longfellow drew his information for the poem from Henry Schoolcraft, an Indian historian and scientist who lived at Sault Ste. Marie.

Thursday, November 3, 1955

Section 3



MAKING FINAL PLANS for the VFW auxiliary smorgasbord dinner, November 6, at the veterans hall on Lilley road, is this threesome of auxiliary members. Pictured from left are: Mrs. Lucinda Archer, Mrs. Beatrice Walton and Mrs. LeMay Smith. Mrs. Walton is general chairman of the event while Mrs. Archer and Mrs. Smith are co-chairmen. The smorgasbord will be held during the afternoon with meals each hour on the hour from one to five. The purpose of the smorgasbord is to provide funds for VFW hospital work and also for the VFW national home in Eaton Rapids.

Study of Art Necessary In Education

All ideally educated men and women need to have included in their training some study of art.

Professor Howard Church, head of the Michigan State university art department, explains why in an article in the M.S.U. alumni magazine.

"Through art we become respectful of the new, the strange and the different, not only in artistic expression, but in all phases of life," he says.

"Art study gives purpose to our emotional and intellectual potentialities. A knowledge of the universality of the basic formal components of artistic expression makes for a better understanding of our own and other cultures."

Today's artist, like the scientist, pursues an uncharted course faced with baffling forms of abstract reality and deeper meanings beneath everyday experience, the article states.

Changes in newer artistic forms puts a burden on the observer "to forsake the familiar passive, visual experience which merely absorbs beauty or revels in content, challenges all who will adopt the role of active participant."

The study of the art of any time is to study mankind, Professor Church concludes, since art provides valid and revealing evidence of the innate forces and intimate thoughts of man from prehistoric to present times.

Mrs. Cassady to Address Local Historical Society

Mrs. Roderick Cassady will be the featured speaker for the Tuesday evening, November 10, meeting of the Plymouth Historical Society. The program will start at 7:45 in the Veteran's Memorial center on Main street.

Mrs. Cassady will read a paper she has prepared entitled "A Childhood Dream Come True." Each member has been requested to bring a youthful photograph of themselves to this meeting. They will be used in a guessing contest as part of the Tuesday night program.

Cider and doughnuts will be served by Mr. and Mrs. Cassady at the close of the meeting.

Cadillac Drapery Firm Celebrates New Opening

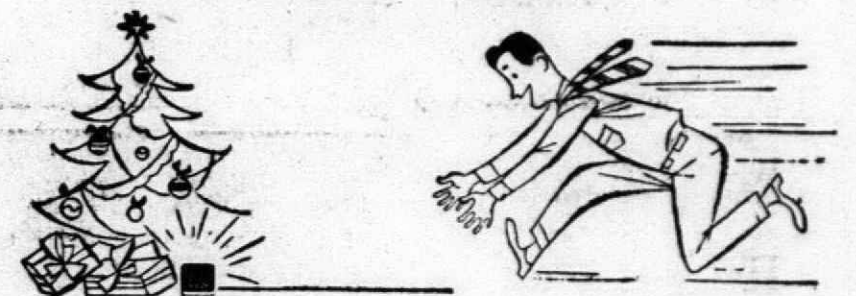
Celebrating the grand opening of its new location at 217 North Main street is Cadillac Drapery, which will hail the special event from now until November 12 with free gifts and reduced prices on merchandise for its guests and customers.

Owner Mrs. Roberta Steele held a tea yesterday for the firm's employees and friends as an early celebration of the opening. The concern was located on West Ann Arbor road.

Young woman — "Whose little boy are you?"

Sophisticated Willie — "Be yourself. Whose sweet mamma are you?"

LAYAWAY NOW . . .



Smartest, Newest Gift under any man's Christmas tree!



New Schick "25" with black-and-silver Caddie Case \$29.50

THE NEW SCHICK "25"



AN AUTOMATIC GIFT



SQUARE SHAPE COOKS 20% MORE . . . than Round Pan



See our fine selection of gents automatic winding shock-proof watches

FROM \$39.95



We give PLYMOUTH COMMUNITY STAMPS

SEYFRIED JEWELERS 839 Penniman Phone Ply. 1197

HI TEST GUERNSEY MILK

Your Choice of Cartons or Bottles

Farm Fresh Eggs

Regular or Homogenized Milk Half Gal. 35¢ (2c discount on case lots)

- COFFEE CREAM
- SKIMMED MILK
- BUTTERMILK
- ICE CREAM
- COTTAGE CHEESE
- CHOCOLATE MILK
- BUTTER
- WHIPPING CREAM

Home Delivery Available "CASH and CARRY"

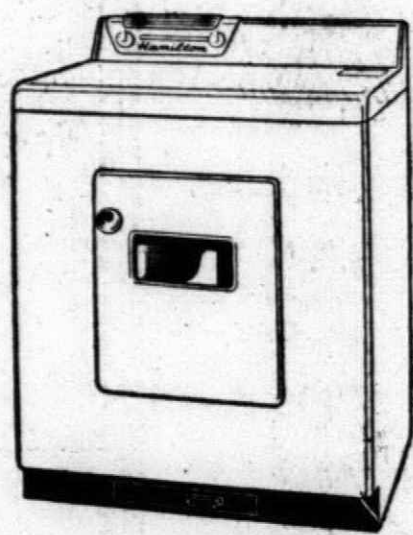
FARM CREST FARMS DAIRY "FARM FRESH MILK"

42270 Six Mile Road, just east of Northville Rd. PHONE NORTHVILLE 1196

Special HAMILTON GAS CLOTHES DRYER SALE

See This Amazing, Automatic HAMILTON GAS CLOTHES DRYER with all these features . . .

- Faster, gentler drying • Fabri-Dial temperature control • Sun-E-Day ultra violet lamp • No lint problems • Hi-Power exhaust • Satin-Surface drum • 5-minute cooling run uses stored heat; cools clothes for easier handling • Installs flush to the wall.



\$179.95

AND YOU CAN GET A NEW HAMILTON FOR AS LITTLE AS

EASY CONVENIENT TERMS

Plus —

THIS BEAUTIFUL Cannon Towel Set FREE

(Offer good only during this big sale)

Also FREE INSTALLATION

Don't Wait — Buy Now and Save

CONSUMERS POWER COMPANY

IN OUR CHURCHES

OUR LADY OF GOOD-COUNSEL

Rev. Francis C. Byrne, Pastor
 Masses, Sundays, 6:00, 8:00, 10:00 and 12:00 a.m.
 Holy Days, 6:00, 7:45 and 10:00 a.m.
 Weekdays, 8:00 a.m. during School year, 7:30 a.m. during summer.
 Confessions, Saturdays, 4:00 to 5:30, and 7:30 to 9:00 p.m.
 Wednesdays, after Evening Devotions.
 Instructions, Grade School, Thursdays at 4:00 p.m.
 High School, Tuesdays at 4:00 p.m.
 Adults, Mondays and Thursdays at 8:00 p.m. and by appointment.
 Wednesdays evening following second Sunday of the month after Devotions.
 Rosary Society, each first Wednesday of the month after Devotions. St. Vincent de Paul Society Thursday evenings at 7:30.

PLYMOUTH ASSEMBLY OF GOD

Ann Arbor Trail at Riverside Dr.
 John Walasky, Pastor
 Phone 410-W
 Mrs. Juanita Puckett, Sunday school superintendent.
 11 a.m. Morning worship.
 10 a.m. Sunday school.
 6:30 p.m. Young Peoples Service.
 7:30 p.m. Evening service.
 Midweek service on Wednesday at 7:45 p.m.

SPRING STREET BAPTIST CHURCH

Affiliated with Southern Baptist Ass'n. Plymouth, Michigan
 Pastor, Rev. Royal A. Martin of Ypsilanti
 Phone 4794-M
 S. S. Supt. — Thomas Griffin
 Pianist—Mrs. Alvin Moss
 10:00 a.m. — Sunday School.
 11 a.m. — Morning Worship
 6:30 p.m. — Training Union
 7:30 p.m. — Evening Worship
 Mid-week Prayer service, Wed. 7:30 p.m.

THE SALVATION ARMY

Fairground and Maple street
 Senior Major and Mrs. Hartliff J. Nicholls, Officers in Charge
 Phone 10180-W
 10 a.m. Sunday school.
 11 a.m. Worship service.
 4-15 p.m. Young people's service.
 7:30 p.m. Evangelist service.
 Tuesday: House of Correction: Service of song and gospel message 7:30 p.m. Wednesday: Corps Cadet Bible study class 6:30 p.m. Sunday school teachers study class 7:30 p.m. Prayer service 8:00 p.m. Thursday: The Ladies Home League 1:00 p.m. Sunbeams class 4:00 p.m.

CHURCH OF GOD

Cor. N. Holbrook and Pearl sts.
 10:00 a.m. Sunday School
 11:00 a.m. Morning Worship
 7:30 p.m. Evangelistic Service
 7:30 p.m. Wednesday — Prayer Meeting
 7:30 p.m. Saturday — Y.P.E.

BETHEL GENERAL BAPTIST CHURCH

Gordon at Elmhurst, south of Ford road
 Phone Oxbow 9-5626
 Plymouth, Michigan
 Reverend V. E. King, Pastor
 9:45 a.m. Sunday School
 6:30 p.m. Christian Education
 7:30 p.m. Evangelistic Service.
 Midweek prayer service, Thursday, 7:30 p.m.

CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE

4155 East Ann Arbor Trail
 Reverend E. T. Hadwin, Pastor
 Phone 2097 or 2890
 Ray Williams, Minister of Music
 Frank Ockert, Sunday School Superintendent
 9:45 a.m. Sunday school.
 A friendly class for every age.
 11 a.m. Worship Service.
 6:30 Youth Groups.
 6:30 Soulwinners Meeting.
 7:30 p.m. Evangelistic Service.

SALEM CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH

Pastor: Harry C. Richards
 10:30 a.m. Divine worship.
 11:45 a.m. Sunday school.
 7:45 p.m. Evening service.
 Prayer meeting, Thursday evening, 7:45 p.m.

SALEM FEDERATED CHURCH

Richard S. Burgess, Pastor
 10:30 a.m. Sunday school.
 11:45 a.m. Sunday school.
 6:30 Young People's Fellowship.
 7:30 p.m. Evening service.
 Monday, 7:30 p.m., Young people's Bible study and fellowship, subject "Gospel of Mark"
 Wednesday prayer meeting and Bible study, 7:30 p.m. Choir practice, 8:30 p.m.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH

North Mill at Spring street
 David L. Rieder, Pastor
 Parsonage - 494 N. Mill street
 Phone 1586
 Wade Eddleman, Sunday School Superintendent
 Mrs. Velma Searfoss, Organist and Choir Director
 Mrs. Dorothy Anderson, pianist
 10:00 a.m.—Church school with classes for all ages, and a nursery for babies and toddlers.
 11:00 a.m., MORNING SERVICE OF WORSHIP — The pastor will speak on the theme "How Precious." A nursery and junior church will be in session during the service hour.
 6:30 P.M. — Three fellowship groups will be meeting for all youth, 9 yrs. old thru the adult training union.
 7:30 P. M. — THE HAPPY EVENING HOUR will be conducted, with an hour of fellowship, praise and Bible Study. The Crusader Choir will sing and the Fellowship Quartette will bring a special. All are welcome and invited.
 Wednesday, 7:30 — THE MIDWEEK BIBLE STUDY HOUR will be conducted. The book of Hebrews is the subject of study.
 Wednesday, 8:45—The Chancel Choir will hold its rehearsal. New voices are welcome.

ST. JOHN'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH

South Harvey and Maple avenue
 Office phone 1730. Rectory 2308
 Reverend David T. Davies, Rector
 Wayne Dunlap, Choir Director
 Mrs. Roland Bonamici, Organist
 22nd Sunday after Trinity
 8:00 A.M. Holy Communion
 9:30 A.M. Family Service and Classes for all ages. Parents are urged to worship as a family.
 11:00 a.m. Holy Communion and Sermon. Nursery and kindergarten classes during the worship.
 A brief fellowship period will be held following the 11 o'clock service with tea and coffee served.
 If you have no church affiliation, you are cordially invited to worship with us in this friendly church. Visitors are always welcome.

FIRST METHODIST CHURCH

Melbourne Irvin Johnson, D.D., Minister
 Mrs. Joyce Heeney Beqlartan, Organist
 Urey Arnold, Choir Director
 Robert Ingram, Church School Superintendent
 Donald Tapp, Assistant Superintendent
 Sunday, November 6, 1955
 9:30 a.m. — Sunday School.
 9:30 and 11 a.m. — Worship services. Theme "You Can't Depend on Yourself Alone."
 WORLD COMMUNITY DAY, November 4 at 1:30 p.m. at the Salvation Army Church. Women, we must help build a lasting peace. Support the program for peace in three ways. Attend the World Community Day service, bring men's clothing, or a 3 yard piece of denim, and contribute to the World Community Day Offering. REMEMBER FRI., NOV. 4th.
 OUR OFFICIAL BOARD will meet on Monday, Nov. 7th at 6:30 p.m. A potluck supper is planned and we trust that every member can attend. Husbands and wives are invited.
 A DATE TO REMEMBER — December 7 is a most important date this year on the church calendar, for that is the date of the annual Bazaar. Running from 1-3 p.m., there will be something to intrigue and tempt every age group from baby to great-grandparents. Tea will be served in the afternoon from 2-4, and a delicious dinner at 5 and 6. Plan now to save this day for your Christmas shopping. Watch future bulletins for additional details.

WEST SALEM COUNTRY CHURCH

7150 Angle road, Salem Twp.
 Patrick J. Clifford, Pastor
 Preaching Service—3 p.m.
 You are cordially invited to attend the old-fashioned country church where friendly people worship.

JEHOVAH'S WITNESSES

Kingdom Hall
 218 So. Union St.
 5:30 p.m.
 Sunday, Nov. 6, 1955 — 5:30 p.m. A public talk by Mr. C. H. Rucker, a special representative of the Watchtower Bible and Tract Society on "How Bible Principles Apply to Your Life." Following the talk the article "What Do The Scriptures Say About Survival After Death?" will be studied from the October 1 Watchtower, paragraph 1 to 23, page 592.
 SEVENTH DAY ADVENTIST CHURCH
 IOOF Hall
 Pastor: Merton Henry
 Phone 670-R and 2243-M
 9:30 a.m.—Morning worship.
 11:00 a.m.—Bible study hour.

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

Reverend Henry J. Walch, D.D., Minister
 Reverend Thomas Keefe, Minister of Christian Education
 Richard Daniel, Superintendent
 Church School
 Morning Worship, 9:30 a.m. and 11:00 a.m.
 Church School, 9:30 a.m. and 11:00 a.m.
 Next Sunday morning, November 6th, is Stewardship Sunday in our church. We shall receive our pledge of support for the work of the church for the coming year on that day. Your cooperation and support of this day will make it possible for us to complete this important task without the necessity of calling on you at your home. It is necessary that we have some response from every member of the congregation. Your support will mean much to your church.
 The Minister's Bible Class will resume its sessions on Sunday evening at 7:15 in the parlor. This class is open to all adults.
 If you have not received a letter from the Church School in the past couple of weeks, then your children are not properly registered. Our registration list is new and incomplete; so please help us by calling Mrs. Lenore Light, 2859, and completing your registration.
 The Youth Fellowships have begun for the fall and winter season. The Junior High Fellowships meet on Thursdays from 3:30 to 6:00, and the Senior High Fellowships from 6:30 until 9:00 p.m. The dinners this year are being served by the mothers and will cost 35c. The tickets must be purchased by Monday evening before the fellowship.

ST. PETER'S EVANGELICAL LUTHERAN CHURCH

Penniman at Garfield
 Edgar Hoenecke, Pastor
 Mr. Richard Scharf, School Principal
 Mr. Joseph Rowland, Sunday School Superintendent
 9:00 a.m. — Sunday School.
 10:00 a.m. Holy Communion.
 Adult class for membership — Wednesdays, 7-8 p.m.
 Bible Hour — Wed., 8-9 p.m.
 Ladies Aid Bake Sale, Friday, 9:30, Dunning.

RIVERSIDE PARK CHURCH OF GOD

Newburg and Plymouth roads
 E. B. Jones, Pastor
 292 Arthur Street
 Residence Phone 2775
 10:00 a.m. Morning Worship.
 11:15 a.m. Sunday School.
 7:30 Evening Worship.
 7:30 Wednesday evening—Mid-week service.
 Monday, Nov. 7 — Board of Trustees and the Building Committee will meet with Mr. Kane, architect, from the Board of Church Extension, Anderson, Ind.
 "Christian Youth in Action"—Literature distribution will be supervised by Mrs. Marian Jones, counselor, Saturday morning, Nov. 12.
 Saturday, Nov. 12 — Missionary Society will conduct a bake sale at the Sheldon Center in Livonia.
 Tuesday, Nov. 15 — Teachers and workers meeting with Mr. Gerald Elston, superintendent in charge. All workers and associate teachers are urged to attend these meetings.
 Choir rehearsal is held each Wednesday at 8:00 except the first Wednesday of the month; on that week it is held at 8:30 after the "Christianity in Action" service.

ROSEDALE GARDENS PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

9601 Hubbard at West Chicago
 1 1/2 miles west of Middlebelt
 3 blocks south of Plymouth road
 J. Woodrow Wooley, Pastor
 Phone: Garfield 2-0494 or 1-8791
 Sunday, November 6
 Worship services — 9:30 a.m. and 11 a.m. Communion of the Lord's Supper at both services.
 Reception of new members at 11:00 service.
 Church school also held at 9:30 and 11:00 a.m.
 The nursery at 9:30 will take children from 3 months through 3 years, and at 11:00 from 2 years through 3 years.
 The adult Bible class will meet at 9:30. All other classes meet at both hours.
 The Senior High class meets at 11:00.
 3:00 p.m. — Membership Instruction class.
 4:00 p.m. — Sunday, Nov. 6 — The minister will meet with the parents of children to be baptized on November 13th.
 The Junior High Westminster Fellowship will meet at 5 p.m. and the Senior High Westminster Fellowship at 7:30 p.m.
 On Wednesday evening, October 26th, a church Family Night Dinner will be held, to which all are invited.

REORGANIZED CHURCH OF JESUS CHRIST OF LATTER DAY SAINTS

Services in Masonic Temple
 Union street at Penniman avenue
 Robert Burger, Pastor
 31670 Schoolcraft, Livonia, Mich.
 Phone GA. 1-5876
 9:45 a.m., Church School.
 11:00 a.m., Sacrament of the Lord's Supper.
 7:30 p.m., Sermon by Elder Howard Downs of Ann Arbor.
 Thursday, Nov. 3, 7:45 p.m., Women's Circle meeting at the home of Mrs. Kathryn Burger, 31670 Schoolcraft, Theme study — Book of Mormon.
 Wed. Evening Prayer Service, 8:00 p.m. at 561 Virginia.

CHURCH OF CHRIST

9451 S. Main Street
 Plymouth, Michigan
 W. Herman Neill, Minister
 Bible School, 10:00 a.m.
 Morning Worship, 11:00 a.m.
 Evening Service, 7:30 p.m.
 Mid-Week Bible Classes, Wed.
 Sale Slated for Weekend
 Daughters of America will hold a Bazaar, Bake and Run- nage sale Friday evening, November 4, and Saturday, November 5, at the Grange hall on Union street.

CALVARY BAPTIST CHURCH

Patrick J. Clifford, Pastor
 496 West Ann Arbor Trail
 Church 2244 Residence 1413
 Heber Whiteford, superintendent. Classes for all ages. If you need transportation, call 1413 or 2244.
 9:45 a.m. Bible school.
 Youth Fellowship — 5:45 p.m.
 Martin Luther, sound motion picture. Hear and see the story of Reformation.
 Gospel Service — 7:00 p.m.
 Worship Service — 11:00 a.m. "The Riches of His Glory" The congregation will hear directly from Rev. Vernon Carvey and family at 11:15 by long-distance telephone. Their short farewell message will be amplified to the congregation. Rev. and Mrs. Carvey and family plan to sail for the Philippine Islands November 20 as missionaries under the Conservative Baptist Foreign Missionary Society.
 Wednesday 7:00 p.m. — Prayer and Praise Service
 Wednesday 8:15 p.m. — Choir Practice.
 Thursday, 7:00 p.m. — Kids Bible Klub.
 All are always welcome at Calvary.

NEWBURG METHODIST CHURCH

Robert D. Richards, Minister
 Church Phone Garfield 2-0149
 Residence - 9901 Melrose, Livonia
 Phone GA. 2-2355
 Gerald Blanton, Superintendent
 Sunday, November 6, 1955
 10:00 a.m. Sunday School.
 9:00 a.m. and 11:00 a.m. worship services. Infant baptism at 9 a.m.
 YOUTH FELLOWSHIP at 7 p.m.
 Saturday — 8:00 p.m. Old fashioned Box Social and Square Dance in Newburg Hall. Ladies bring the box and the men will bid.
 Get your cast-offs from the darkness of the attic and basement into the light of day and call Mrs. Nixon or Mrs. Barringer to pick them up and make them ready for the super-bazaar on December 2nd and 3rd. Please.
 NOVEMBER 9th. The Fellowship Class will meet at the Ritzler home, 38415 Plymouth road, 8 p.m.
 NOVEMBER 12th. The Fidelity Class will meet at the Clyde Smith home, 8010 Newburg, 6 p.m.
 NOVEMBER 14th, 8 p.m. The Official Board.

FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST SCIENTIST

10:30 Sunday morning service.
 10:30 Sunday school.
 Classes for pupils up to 20 years of age.
 Man's true nature as a child of God will be set forth at Christian Science services this Sunday.
 The Lesson-Sermon on the subject "Adam and Fallen Man" will include the account of Christ Jesus' healing of the man "which had a spirit of an unclean devil" as recorded in Luke (4).
 Among the correlative passages to be read from "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures" by Mary Baker Eddy is the following (259:6 The): "The divine nature was best expressed in Christ Jesus, who threw upon mortals the truer reflection of God and lifted their lives higher than their poor thought-models would allow, — thoughts which presented man as fallen, sick, sinning, and dying."
 The Golden Text is from Ephesians (5:8): "Ye were sometimes darkness, but now are ye light in the Lord: walk as children of light."



Reverend and Mrs. Vernon Carvey with sons Charles, left, and Timothy.

Evangelist Appearing At Salvation Army Here

Envoy E. Hewlet will be the evangelist preaching next week at the Salvation Army in Plymouth, it was announced by Senior Major H. J. Nicholls.
 The evangelistic services will begin Sunday, November 6 and end the following Sunday, except Monday and Tuesday. The evening services will start at 7:30. The Sunday services will be at 11 a.m. and 7:30 p.m.
 There will be special music consisting of singing, choruses and solos.

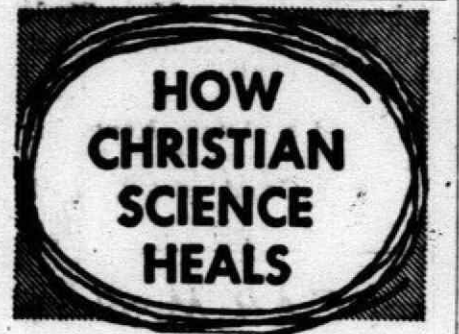
Calvary Baptist Church Slates "Martin Luther"

Fear of sin and God's judgment struck terror in Martin Luther's heart. So, like many others in the 16th century, the young law student in Erfurt, Germany, sought shelter in a monastery. This is the dramatic opening of "Martin Luther," the half-million dollar film produced on location in Western Germany. The film will be shown at Calvary Baptist Church, 496 West Ann Arbor trail, Sunday night, November 6, at 7:00.
 Based on the life of the 16th century monk who defied excommunication and the stake in his demand for religious reform, "Martin Luther" provides the first motion picture portrayal of the incendiary beginnings of the Protestant Reformation.
 The public is cordially invited to attend this service.

Drive Nets Over \$200 For UN Milk Fund

Taking their cue from the Halloween "trick or treaters" some 50 members of the Westminster fellowship of the Presbyterian church launched their own doorbell campaign Thursday evening in an effort to raise money for the United Nations Milk fund.
 Residents supported the can- nister drive with donations totaling \$227.14, it was reported by Reverend Thomas Keefe, who headed the campaign.
 Proceeds of the drive will be forwarded to the United Nations Children's Fund (UNICEF) for distribution.

From 24 to 35 per cent of all first-grade pupils fail to be promoted. Poor reading is to blame for more than 90 per cent of the failures, experts believe.



WHRV (1800 kc) Sunday 9:00 a.m. | CKLW (700 kc) Sunday, 9:45 p.m.

Hear about healing through prayer
 When you understand the Science of effective prayer, you can prove that nothing is impossible to God.

Free Lecture Entitled
CHRISTIAN SCIENCE:
 Its Assurance of Guidance to Men
 BY
GEORGE CHANNING, C.S.B.
 Of San Francisco, Calif.

Member of the Board of Lectureship of The Mother Church, The First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston, Massachusetts

SUNDAY, NOV. — 6 - 3 p.m.
 at
 Eighth Church of Christ, Scientist
 20011 Grand River at Evergreen, Detroit

Residents Enroute To Mission Work In Philippines

Scheduled to address the congregation of the Calvary Baptist church this Sunday from Pasadena, California are the Reverend and Mrs. Vernon Carvey, former members of the local church who are leaving the states November 20 for mission work in the Philippine Islands.

The Carveys will present their farewell message by long distance telephone at the 11:15 service on Sunday morning, November 6. The message will be amplified so that all members of the congregation can hear directly from their missionaries.

Reverend Carvey, as a GI in the Pacific area, saw the great need of getting the gospel to the people of the Philippine Islands. While in the Philippines, Carvey and several other soldiers organized the GI Gospel Hour in Manila.

Upon his return from service, Reverend Carvey continued his schooling at Michigan State. After graduation he entered the Fuller Theological seminary in Pasadena, California, where he was graduated in 1954. In May of 1954 Reverend and Mrs. Carvey were appointed as missionaries to the Philippine Islands under the Conservative Baptist Foreign Missionary society. Members of the Calvary Baptist church of Plymouth have partial support of this missionary family.

Carvey's parents reside at 714 Beck road.

You are cordially invited to a free public lecture entitled

"Christian Science: It's Constructive Mission"

By:
George Channing, C.S.B.

of San Francisco, California
 Member of the Board of Lectureship of The Mother Church, The First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston, Mass.

Monday, November 7, at 8:00 p.m.
 FOURTH CHURCH OF CHRIST, SCIENTIST
 5240 W. CHICAGO BLVD.

World Community Day
 "Building Lasting Peace"
 NOVEMBER 4, 1955
 Give Us This Day Our Daily Bread

YOUR OPPORTUNITY
 to hear
REV. and Mrs. S. H. WILSON
 at
Plymouth Assembly of God
 Ann Arbor Trail at Riverside Drive
 Nov. 1st thru 13th
 Nightly at 7:30
 Except Mon. & Sat.

REVIVAL MEETING
 With Evangelist Claud McKeel of St. Paul, Virginia
 Full gospel preaching every night except Saturday . . .
 7:45 p.m. at
BETHEL MISSIONARY ASSEMBLY OF GOD
 Located at 8900 Middlebelt Road, north of Joy, in Livonia
 Pastor: J. J. Traub Phone Tiffany 6-8334

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH
 NORTH MILL AT SPRING STREET
 DAVID L. RIEDER, B. D. PASTOR
 10:00 A.M.—CHURCH SCHOOL HOUR
 Classes for Everyone
 11:00 A.M.—MORNING SERVICE OF WORSHIP
 Chancel Choir
 Sermon—"HOW PRECIOUS THE TREASURE!"
 Junior Church and Nursery
 6:30 P.M.—THREE FELLOWSHIP GROUPS
 7:30 P.M.—THE HAPPY EVENING HOUR
 Sermon—"THE GREATEST FOOL!"
 Crusader Choir
 Fellowship Quartette

CALVARY
 BIBLE SCHOOL — 9:45 a.m.
 WORSHIP SERVICE—11:00 a.m. "The Riches of His Glory"
 YOUTH FELLOWSHIP—5:45 p.m.
 GOSPEL SERVICE—7:00 p.m.
"Martin Luther"
 SOUND MOTION PICTURE
 ★ Hear & see the story of the beginning of the Protestant Reformation.
 We Preach Christ Crucified, Risen and Coming Again.
BAPTIST
 496 W. Ann Arbor Trail

Lauds R.R. for City Progress

Mr. Sterling Eaton
The Plymouth Mail
Plymouth, Mich.
Dear Sir:

October 29, 1955

A short time ago you published a letter in your Letter Box by N. H. Hopkins in regard to grade separation for the lack of which traffic is tied up for long periods of time at Main, Farmer, Mill and Ann Arbor trail.

Plymouth authorities have penalized the railroad for holding up their traffic.

If you go back in history, the truth of the matter is, the railroads really made Plymouth and with their cooperation the city has advanced, grown out of the upper and lower town and has become a first class city, and we must give the railroads credit for bringing so many factories to our door step. This has brought a great many people seeking homes and business in general has advanced several hundred per cent. I think we should cooperate with the railroad instead of penalizing them. We must realize that they must haul a great many carloads of freight to take care of these plans, and try to overlook the whistle blowing, horn tooting, bell ringing and other noises.

Grade separations should be built at the cities expense, not the railroads, for this is to our benefit. There are two inexpensive locations open, one at Ann Arbor trail near the junction of Mill street, the other at Farmer. At these two points there is a raise in the streets of approximately six feet so the separation grade wouldn't necessarily have to go much more than six feet and that wouldn't disturb the adjacent property owners. We would then have a free flow of traffic to downtown of Plymouth.

Harry H. Newell

Township Minutes

Mr. Sterling Eaton
The Plymouth Mail
Plymouth, Michigan
Dear Mr. Eaton:

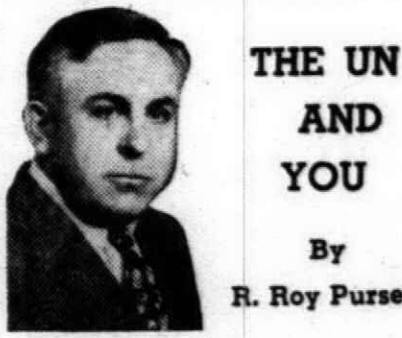
I would like to sincerely commend the Plymouth Mail for the fair and open-minded attitude it has taken on the subject of consolidation. You have fairly printed letters from the citizens expressing their views on both sides of the question. Obviously the unsigned letters you refused to print were written by people who were ashamed of their views and afraid to sign their names.

Your news items were factually printed as they occurred over the past many months. However, we cannot help but notice in going back through our clippings the absence of any minutes or reports from the Township Board or the Township Zoning Board. We wonder if this is an oversight on your part.

Hoping for more complete coverage of the actions of our governing bodies in the future, I remain

Sincerely,
Alyce Lodge

EDITOR'S NOTE: Publication of minutes is brought about by resolution of the board. We agree that this information should be published in complete text. It is the general rule of many governing bodies to publish minutes in the newspaper serving its area, however Plymouth township officials have not adopted such a policy.



THE UN AND YOU

By

R. Roy Pursell

The Nato Status of Forces Treaty Signs Away Soldier's Rights

Did you know that after a soldier boy raises his right hand and swears to protect his country — even with his life — and we ship him out to a country where maybe he doesn't want to go — we have signed away his Constitutional rights? We ask him to protect us — but we won't allow the Constitution to protect him!

On July 15, 1953, upon the urging of President Eisenhower, the Senate signed away all Constitutional rights of our soldiers in Nato countries. (Immediately Presidential Agreements extended the same rough treatments to our boys in other countries, even Japan.) The Senate balked at throwing our boys on the mercies of foreign courts and it took a letter from the White House on July 14th to get the Treaty passed. (See page 9081, Congressional Record, 1953.)

In France alone in 1954, 2,500 boys became entangled with the police and 214 were convicted.

Take Richard Keefe, 26, and Tony Scaletti, 25, getting lonesome Christmas Holidays and maybe had a few drinks. They swiped a taxi and headed for Paris. Our MP's arrested them and turned them over to the French police. The judge gave them FIVE YEARS in solitary confinement. Yet the same day a Frenchman shot an American and he got only 5 years NOT in solitary confinement.

Right now these two boys are confined in 800-year-old cells in a building converted to a state prison by Napoleon in 1804. Their chaplain is forbidden to give them either candy or cigarettes from the Army PX. When Dick's mother sends food parcels he has to pay duty! Our War Department cut off support for Dick's wife and 2- and 3-year children now with her mother in New Jersey so she can work and buy their food. Yes, the French wrote her that she can neither write nor receive letters from Dick. (Further details in Aug. 6, 1954 and July 18, 1955 Congressional Records.)

Or take Capt. Powell who was slapped into jail for two months by a Bermuda judge for driving without "third-party insurance" a law he didn't even know existed. Powell is a former member of the Connecticut Legislature, was shot down over Germany and was jailed in the Nazi dungeons of Buchenwald. Now after many long years of service to our country (within 5 years of retiring) he is sent home busted and disgraced over the caprice of a foreign court. This because President Roosevelt — without the consent of Congress — signed away our defenders' Constitutional rights.

Guilty Until Proven Innocent.

Unlike our laws, in other countries one is guilty until he can prove himself innocent. This is often harder to do with a language barrier.

Mrs. Antonie Pierre, wife of

an American service man in Japan, has been indicted for "the destruction of rented property." She forgot to switch off her electric iron and it set the house on fire. Here, that would be called an accident.

Hands Chopped Off

What happens to thieves in Moslem countries? Merely chop their hands off if they have touched stolen goods! (In one case a man's legs were also cut off "because his legs took him to the scene of the crime" so the judge said.) "Nor cruel and unusual punishments inflicted" — 8th Amendment!

Or up in Iceland where the second largest paper is owned by the Communists. This sheet constantly screams on how terrible the Americans are in an effort to have them driven out. The island is a fine base for refueling either our planes or those of Russia if she can get in. . . . Would an Icelandic judge dare show any mercy to one of our boys?

When you visit the amphitheater back of the Tomb of the Unknown Soldier, look up at the marble and read: "When we assumed the soldier we did not lay aside the citizen." Then listen carefully and see if you can hear those lying under those thousands of crosses turning restlessly in their graves.

A Bill now in the House would prohibit our boys being sent into such countries. Are you interested enough to write your Congressman?



Frontal appearance of the 1956 Chevrolets has been smartly altered in 19 new body models by redesigned sheet metal and brightwork. Performance has been improved along with beauty in the new cars. Above is the Bel Air sport coupe, groomed as one of the year's style leaders.

State Chairman To Address Garden Club

The Rosedale Gardens branch of the Woman's National Farm and Garden association will meet Tuesday, November 8, in the civic room of First Federal Savings and Loan association, Sheldon center, Livonia, at 1:15 p.m.

Mrs. Frank R. Chapman, International Cooperation chairman for both the state division and Rochester, Michigan branch

of the national organization, will be the featured speaker. She also holds the post of Rural-Urban Relations chairman in the Rochester club, where she is a member.

The guest speaker's topic will be "The International Program of the Woman's National Farm and Garden association." She will be introduced by Mrs. Fred Hackett, International Coopera-

tion chairman of the Rosedale Gardens branch.

Members have been invited to bring guests to this meeting. Tea will be served at the close of the afternoon's program.

Hostesses for the gathering are Mrs. Charles Gardner, Mrs. Lester Shore, Mrs. Paul Harsha, Mrs. Leslie Daniel and Mrs. William Hazel.

Legion Holds Membership Rally

Launching the third week of the American Legion 1956 membership drive, local Legionnaires gathered at the Veteran's Community center last evening to rally their forces for the remaining eight days of the campaign. Designated as "AL" Weeks, the drive started October 20 and will close November 11. A personal invitation is being extended to every eligible veteran here and in every other community to join the American Legion during this period. Albert Holcombe, commander of the Passage-Gayde unit, said.

Holcombe cited his organization for its numerous youth activities such as Boys State, Boys Nation, Junior Baseball, Boy Scouts, school awards, oratorical contest and flag education.

In addition, he pointed out, American Legion posts and affiliates have spent some \$6,000,000 on child welfare during the past year.

Legionnaires have given full support to the battle against communism in America, he said, and for building an adequate system of defense for the nation.

The American Legion has fought for veteran's rehabilitation and legislation. Since World War I, every law benefitting veterans has had American Legion support.

The organization sponsors various community service projects and has gained national recogni-

LEGAL NOTICE

Attorney: J. Rustling Cutler
193 No. Main
Plymouth, Michigan

STATE OF MICHIGAN
THE PROBATE COURT FOR
THE COUNTY OF WAYNE
No. 432,851

In the Matter of the Estate of John H. Jones, Deceased.

Notice is hereby given that all creditors of said deceased are required to present their claims in writing and under oath, to said Court at the Probate Office in the City of Detroit, in said County, and to serve a copy thereof upon WARD M. JONES and VIRGIL C. JONES, EXECUTORS at 1811 William street, Plymouth, Michigan, and 838 W. Ann Arbor trail, Plymouth, Michigan, respectively on or before the 11th day of January, A.D. 1956, and that such claims will be heard by said court before Judge James H. Sexton in Court Room No. 1221, City County Building in the City of Detroit, in said County, on the 11th day of January, A.D. 1956, at two-thirty o'clock in the afternoon.
Dated October 31, 1955
WILLIAM J. CODY
Judge of Probate

I do hereby certify that I have compared the foregoing copy with the original record thereof and have found the same to be a correct transcript of such original record.
Dated October 31, 1955
ALLEN R. EDISON
Deputy Probate Register

Published in PLYMOUTH MAIL once each week for three weeks successively, within thirty days from the date hereof.
11-3-10-17



Here Friday and ready to roll!

THE '56 CHEVROLET BEL AIR SPORT SEDAN—above is a beautiful example of Chevrolet's bigger, bolder look. Four doors and no sideposts in this one—did you notice?

The hot one's even hotter!

the '56 Chevrolet

New models—all with bold new Motoramic Styling. More models—including two new 4-door hardtops and two new 9-passenger station wagons. New excitement under the hood—up to 205 horsepower and 9.25 to 1 compression ratio. This—remember—is the car that broke the Pikes Peak record in a history-making, preproduction trial. Come on in, look it over and try it out!

They're sitting in our showroom right now champing at the bit. For these '56 Chevrolets were born with an urge to go places! But look 'em over first. Look at that bigger, wider, more massive grille. Follow that lower speedline of chrome back to those sassy, high-set tailights (the one on the left swings down to uncover the gas cap!).

V8 or 6—19 Models in 3 Series! Any kind of model anyone could want! Your choice of the new "Blue-Flame" 6 with 140 h.p. and new higher compression or Chevrolet's record-breaking V8 power ranging up to a new high of 205 h.p. and 9.25 to 1 compression ratio! Automatic, and comfort and safety features? If Chevrolet doesn't offer them, it's only because they haven't been invented yet. Come in and drive the '56 Chevrolet!

The UN Charter

ONLY 10c

Here is the official publication setting forth the Charter and the Statute of the International Court of Justice.

"It's Smart To Be Informed"

The Freeman

50c

We've just received a new shipment of that famous issue: "One Worldism and The United Nations" carrying 17 articles by nationally-known writers explaining different aspects of the United Nations activities.

TREATIES vs. CONSTITUTION
By Roger Lea MacBride, \$1

Here is a simple explanation of the greatest crisis that has arisen since efforts were made to pack the Supreme Court. It shows how easily treaties can be used to destroy the Constitution. . . . Recommended by Frank Holman, past president of the American Bar Association, John Flynn, and hundreds of others who are concerned over the undermining of our Constitution. IT IS A "MUST."

Ask for our new Book Catalog listing many of today's outstanding Libertarian, Biography, Bibles, Bible-Study Aid, all the famous Landmark Books, Bobsey Twins and Nancy Drew mystery books. Its free. Over 1,000 books in stock. Mail orders invited.

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ANNUAL FOOTBALL CONTEST



WIN CASH PRIZES! IT'S EASY! ... IT'S FUN! ...

ANYONE CAN ENTER AND WIN CASH PRIZES!

WEEKLY PRIZES ... FIRST PRIZE \$10⁰⁰ SECOND PRIZE \$7⁰⁰ THIRD PRIZE \$3⁰⁰

★ Absolutely No Purchase Necessary

ENTER TODAY

Nothing To Buy!!

It's simple, it's fun! Just check the teams you think will win this weekend. Games are listed in each of the sponsors ads below. In the case of the professional game listed, you must write in the score. In case of ties the one with the closest score choice will win.

ANYONE CAN ENTER! ANYONE CAN WIN!

RULES OF CONTEST

- Anyone can enter except employees of The Plymouth Mail, sponsoring firms and their families.
- Judges of the contest are sports editors and writers of The Plymouth Mail.
- It is not necessary to purchase a copy of The Plymouth Mail to be eligible to enter this contest. Entries may be obtained at our office.
- All decisions are final. Three weekly prizes for those naming most winners.
- Write your name and address in the space provided at the bottom of the ad. LIMIT ONE ENTRY PER PERSON PER WEEK!
- Bring your team selections to the offices of The Plymouth Mail no later than 5 P.M. Friday—or mail to The Plymouth Mail, Plymouth, Mich., c/o Sports Editor. All mail entries must be postmarked no later than 5 P.M. Friday each week.
- Each current week's winners will be announced the following week.

Wins "Pick-the-Winners" Game With Quiz's 1st Perfect Entry



WITH THE YEAR'S first perfect "Pick-the-Winners" football entry, Mrs. Joan Hinckley won \$10 as The Mail's grid expert this week. Mrs. Hinckley (left) receives the check from Carol Bailey of William Wood Agency, Inc., one of the contest's sponsors.

It had to happen sooner or later! As hard as The Mail tried to stop a perfect entry in its weekly "Pick-the-Winners" football contest, the avalanche of entries indicated that it was only a matter of time before some lucky crystal-gazer would foresee every winner.

Turning the trick for the first time this year was Mrs. Joan Hinckley, 33637 Marquette, Garden City. Mrs. Hinckley came within a hair of having a 100% entry.

She picked 15 winners out of the 15 games listed and, in addition, figured the San Francisco 49ers to defeat the Detroit Lions by a 28-21 count. The final score on the pro game was ten points more for the 49ers — 38-21.

For her perfection, Mrs. Hinckley won \$10, first place prize in The Mail's grid game.

Capturing second and third place awards of seven and three dollars respectively, were James Davis, 9584 Gold Arbor, and Gordon Packard, 585 West Ann Arbor trail. Each had one miss.

But Davis with a pro game prognostication of 31-17 favor the San Francisco club was much closer to the exact final result than Packard, who had it listed 19-13.

Mrs. Hinckley, who admitted to some lucky guessing in hitting every winner, gave equal credit to her husband, Charles. She said that she would suggest a winning team and offer it to her spouse for advice.

Incidentally, husband Charles did not enter the contest.

Having won her first contest money from a quiz or game of any sort, Mrs. Hinckley was at a loss to decide what to do with it. She had entered the grid quiz regularly for the last two years and failed to even come close in the past.

She felt as if the ten dollars might go toward a new couch for the couple's home in Garden City. "Real pleased" was the way Mrs. Hinckley described her feelings upon being informed that she had won.

The form players had a field day with most of the battles on this past contest's list of games. Only surprise was Notre Dame's easy win over Navy. Perhaps Minnesota's conquest of Southern California shaped the one upset for persons so minded.

This next week, the contest editors are going to buckle down and offer only the tough-to-figure games. No more of this easy stuff. But don't let this frighten you away, because there's a winner every time.

Gain 3rd Place In B Prep Ranks

Trenton high school's football team, Suburban Six league champions this fall, moved up to third place in the Detroit Free Press's class "B" state prep rankings Tuesday by virtue of a sound 32-7 pasting administered to Monroe Catholic Central last Friday evening.

The Trojans, ranked fourth for the past two weeks, displaced East Lansing high, who, despite winning Friday, slipped to fourth in the ranks of top teams in Michigan.

First-ranked class "B" prep team in the state is East Grand Rapids, while Detroit's Redford St. Mary is settled in the runner-up slot.

The Trenton club, paced by a pair of all-Suburban Six conference backs, Jack Driscoll and Ralph Price, have thus far compiled a seven game win streak over the course of the current season.

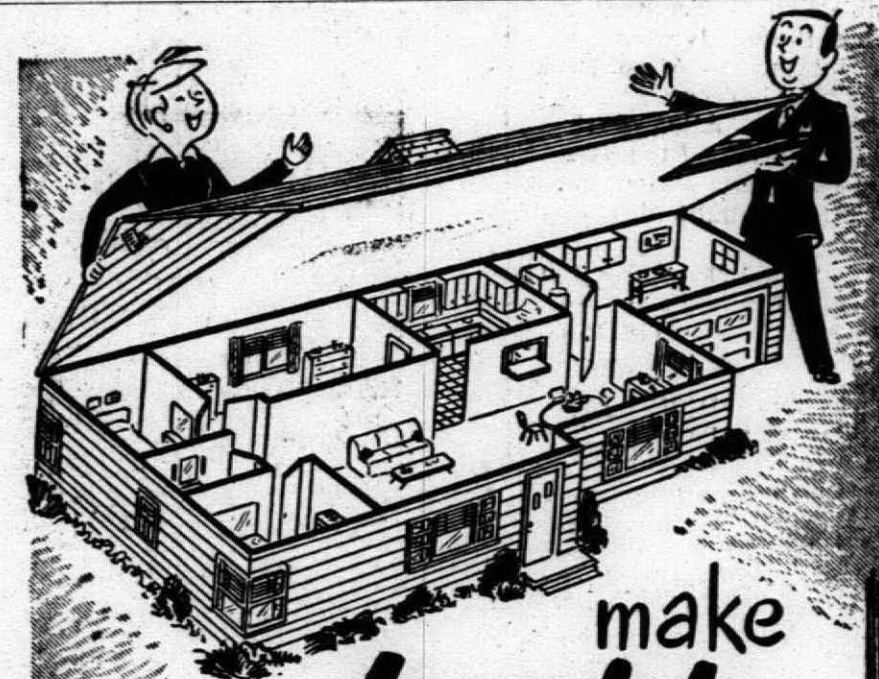
The Trojans have scored a total of 191 points while limiting their opponents to a mealy 34. Plymouth, which bowed to the powerful Trenton machine five weeks ago, managed to tally seven of these opponents' points while suffering an 18-7 defeat. The Rocks led Trenton 7-6 for one quarter before losing in the fourth period.

It's a smart child who understands her parents.

THE PLYMOUTH MAIL

SPORTS

Thursday, November 3, 1955



make **Inside** REPAIRS NOW!

Doll up the old home. Start now to give it a new look for the coming year. Enjoy your home more. Use our budget plan.

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Congratulations to the Plymouth Theatre Guild on its 10th production—"DIAL M FOR MURDER"

Plymouth Lumber & Coal Co. QUALITY SERVICE
308 NORTH MAIN - PLYMOUTH - PHONE 102

Bowling Scores

Our Lady of Good Counsel Bowling League

| Team Standing | Won | Lost |
|--|-----|------|
| 1. Larry's Service | 16 | 8 |
| 2. Curly's Barber Shop | 15 | 9 |
| 3. Mayflower Tap Room | 14 | 10 |
| 4. Mayflower Wine Shop | 12 | 12 |
| 5. Penn Theatre | 12 | 12 |
| 6. Box Bar & Michelob | 11 | 13 |
| 7. Walt's Greenhouse | 9 | 15 |
| 8. Ind. Box Co. | 7 | 17 |
| High. Ind. Game, D. Gray, 248 | | |
| High Ind. 3 Games, D. Gray, 581. | | |
| High Team Game, Curly's 914. | | |
| High Ind. 3 Games, D. Gray, 581. | | |
| High Team 3 Games, Curley's, 2560. | | |
| 200 games — D. Gray, 248; M. Krump, 222; W. Lewis, 206; J. Arigan, 208; D. King, 202; W. Donovan, 203. | | |

Arbor Lill Thursday House League

| | Won | Lost |
|--|-----|------|
| Tait's | 24 | 8 |
| Miller's | 23 | 9 |
| McAllisters | 21 | 11 |
| Davis & Lent | 15 | 17 |
| Bathey Mfg. | 15 | 17 |
| Cloverdale | 11 | 21 |
| Smith's Trailerites | 10 | 22 |
| Wolverine Potato Chips | 9 | 23 |
| High team 3 games, Miller's, 2736. | | |
| High individual 3 games, J. McAllister, 643. | | |
| High team game, Miller's, 977. | | |
| High individual game, J. McAllister, 234. | | |

Parkview Classic "A"

| Team | W | L |
|--|--------|-------|
| Walter Ash Service | 21 1/2 | 6 1/2 |
| Box Bar | 21 1/2 | 6 1/2 |
| Beglinger Olds | 18 | 10 |
| Twin Pines | 15 | 13 |
| Burger Const. | 13 | 15 |
| Wall Wire No. 1 | 11 | 13 |
| Wall Wire No. 2 | 5 | 15 |
| Gaob Bldr's. | 3 | 25 |
| Team high 3 games, Walter Ash Service, 2680. | | |
| Team high game, Walter Ash Service, 945. | | |
| Ind. high 3 games, G. Fulton, 813. | | |
| Ind. high game, N. Altenbrent, 254. | | |

PARKVIEW FIVE STAR

| | Won | Lost |
|---------------------|--------|--------|
| 1. Spencer Sales | 18 | 10 |
| 2. Jack's Burgers | 16 1/2 | 11 1/2 |
| 3. Bill's Mkt. | 16 | 12 |
| 4. Hi-12 | 14 | 14 |
| 5. Kelsey's Service | 14 | 14 |
| 6. Post Office | 12 | 16 |
| 7. V.F.W. | 11 1/2 | 16 1/2 |
| 8. Handy Hardware | 10 | 18 |

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BUICK
Drive the "thrill of the year"
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Washington

For after-game PARTIES remember **RUSSEL STOVER CANDIES**
SEALTEST ICE CREAM
COMMUNITY PHARMACY
330 S. Main — Phone 390

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Georgia Tech.

For the ride of a LIFETIME ... Ride to the game in a **PONTIAC!**
Berry & Atchinson
874 W. Ann Arbor Road
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Princeton

NO GUESSING NECESSARY! Be sure see **LATTURE LATTURE REAL ESTATE**
630 S. Main — Phone 2320

Navy
Duke

NAME _____ ADDRESS _____

Rocks Storm Garden City, 33-12, For Fifth Football Win of Campaign

Plymouth's on-again, off-again football team rose up in vengeance Friday evening and clicked to administer a sound pummeling of hapless visiting Garden City.

Amassing 401 yards offensively and more total points than in the last three games combined, the Rocks mangled their opponents before a pleased last-home-stand crowd. Final count on the contest was 33-12.

Previously the locals had been able to muster only 27 points in their last three battles, during which they bowed twice (to Trenton and Allen Park) and eked out a win over Redford Union.

It was Garden City's misfortune to invade the Plymouth camp just after the Rocks had dropped a disheartening 13-7 loss to Allen Park which deposited the locals in third place in the final Suburban Six league standings.

The Rocks took advantage of mediocre Garden City to empty a bench of patient second-stringers and other promising underclassmen, yet still the score soared to the third-highest total of the current campaign.

But despite their final superiority, the Rocks had to be urged by their visitors in order to start proceedings in their favor.

Nearing the apparent end of a sustained drive following the opening kick-off, Plymouth was rudely stunned when Garden City's defensive halfback intercepted an aerial on his own 10 yard stripe and paraded back to the Rocks' 10 before being nabbed from behind by a Plymouth tackler.

The ensuing Garden City touchdown, which came with six minutes passed in the first quarter, served to nudge the Rocks into decisive action.

Trailing by six points when Garden City's extra point try failed, Plymouth stormed back to knot the score on the ensuing kick. With scampering Kenzie Calhoun and Dick Davidson performing the backfield honors, the locals marched 70 yards downfield.

Calhoun, who had a fine night lugging the leather, bumped over from the two yard line to deadlock the score at six-all. The clock showed nine minutes elapsed when Plymouth's conversion attempt failed.

Garden City threw additional fright into the Rocks moments later when a 70-yard pass play sent a visiting gardener into the Plymouth end-zone. But the locals were saved by a Garden City backfield in motion penalty, and finally the Rocks took over on their own 40.

Again with the Plymouth backs eating away the yardage via the up-the-middle work of Lindy Mills and the sweeps of Calhoun and Davidson, the Rocks strove to another score. Mills crashed in from the six and, despite Davidson's failure to convert, the locals held a 12-6 halftime margin.

The score could have been greater in the first half had not the Rocks seen two drives stalled by heavy penalties. Midway through the second period 30 yards assessed against them for infractions halted the Rocks in what appeared to be a big threat.

But it was in the second half that the locals hit their stride and literally wore out the Garden City club. Taking possession of the pigskin at midfield early in the third stanza, Plymouth drove to the Garden City 11, where Calhoun slipped across for his second score of the evening.

This time Plymouth Quarterback Jackie Carter ran for the extra point and scored it bringing the count to 19-6, favor the Rocks.

Moments later, after an exchange of punts, Plymouth sustained an approach that was capped when Mills scored from the six. It was his second TD of the night.

A pass from Davidson to Don Alsbro notched the extra point and the locals held a commanding 26-6 lead when Garden City struck again.

On another exchange of punts with Plymouth in possession, Carter knifed out an aerial that was intercepted deep in Garden City territory and returned to the Plymouth five. A pass into the flat sent the scoreboard clicking for Garden City, which missed the extra point and now trailed by a 26-12 figure. But the Rocks had more to come.

With Garden City on the march in the fourth period, Jerry Hearl snagged an aerial at the visitor's 40 yard stripe.

Car Kills Big Buck

A granddaddy 8½-year-old, 14-point buck, killed last week by a car north of Levering, is probably a record for this and the last several years.

Conservation Department workers believe the deer weighed about 300 pounds, but loaded on a truck on a platform scale, the pointer showed 320 pounds in the round.

Northern Michigan bucks killed during deer season average 2-4 years old and weigh about 120 in the round.

Stout Trout

In less than five months, a tagged rainbow trout planted in the upper peninsula's Two Hearted river doubled its length and increased its weight nine-fold.

The fish weighed 1/3 pound when planted at the mouth of the river on May 26.

It weighed nearly three pounds when taken by Forrest Murray of Newberry early last week.

The Conservation Department has underway a study of rainbows that spawn in streams but live and take on spectacular growth in the Great Lakes. This fish was one from the study.

Cage Meeting Called

A meeting of persons interested in managing or playing on a men's recreation basketball team this winter will be held November 8 at 7:30 p.m. in room 15 of the Plymouth high school. In charge of the meeting will be Dick Huebler, who will supervise the men's recreation cage league this year.

Hearl, threading his way down the sideline, outstepped the Garden City tacklers and boosted the Rocks to 32-12 when he crossed the goal.

Davidson's conversion on this touchdown completed Plymouth's scoring and ended the night's activities, which earned the Rocks their fifth win of the year.

Plymouth compiled 386 yards on the ground over the course of play, far and away its best game total for rushing this season. Fifteen more yards through the air upped the total rushing and air gain to 41. The Rocks marched for 18 first downs.

In comparison the outclassed Garden City eleven could manage only 62 yards rushing and 22 more aerialwise. The visitors gained only four first downs. Obviously pleased by his

team's performance, Plymouth coach John Hoben heralded the coming of several juniors and sophomores who will definitely aid the Rocks next year.

At right half in place of the injured George Pine was David Walasky, while sophomore Don Alsbro went both ways at end and did a fine job. Also seeing action was Guard Larry Gavigan, who performed well.

Leading the Plymouth backfield in yardage gains was Calhoun who listed 117 yards on 12 tries for a 9.7 average. Mills added 81 more yards on 17 rushes and Davidson rounded out the attack with 51 yards on seven carries.

This Friday the locals wind up the 1955 grid campaign with a battle at Walled Lake high school.

Three Plymouth Gridders Earn All-Loop Berths

Finishing third in the Suburban Six football league this fall, the Plymouth Rocks placed a trio of gridders on the all-conference first string grid eleven as selected last week by the coaches of the loop's six member schools.

Halfback Lindy Mills, End George Pine and Guard Ray Spigarelli earned starting berths on the league's top team according to their individual stand-out performances over the course of five conference battles this season.

Capturing four positions, most for any one team on the league's theoretical top squad, was Trenton, which copped the Suburban Six crown with a perfect slate of victories. Allen Park, runner-up, matched Plymouth's output with three members on the all-conference first line.

Completing the top starters, which included five backfield men, was one Redford Union player. The Rocks, with three men on the elite eleven, also notched one second stringer on the list of all-conference players and had three honorable mentions.

The all-conference teams and the honorable mention players are:

- first string
 E—Ralph Blanks—Trenton
 E—George Pine—Plymouth
 T—Ted Binkowski—Allen Park
 T—Fred Wood—Trenton
 G—Ron Weston—Allen Park
 G—Ray Spigarelli—Plymouth
 C—Gerald Morrow—Allen Park
 Back—Jim Wangbichler—Redford Union
 Back—Ted Babchek—Allen Park
 Back—Lindy Mills—Plymouth
 Back—Jack Driscoll—Trenton
 Back—Ralph Price—Trenton

- Second String
 E—Bill Finch—Belleville
 E—Jack Voss—Trenton
 T—Bill Jacobs—Bentley
 T—Bill Hinchy—Redford Union
 G—Bob Oliver—Redford Union
 G—John Davidson—Trenton
 C—Bill Head—Trenton
 Back—Jerry Thome—Allen Park
 Back—Jack Carter—Plymouth
 Back—Bill Clements—Bentley
 Back—Stan Workman—Trenton

- Honorable Mention
 Allen Park—Szabo, Richards, Smith; Plymouth—Cummings, Davidson, Jones; Belleville—Timpkin, Palmer, Janszyk; Bentley—Hotchkiss, Saukko, Massey; Trenton—Rushlow, Manns, Waldorf; Redford Union—Tinga.

Rocks Close Year Against Walled Lake

Final football battle of the 1955 campaign for the Plymouth Rocks is slated for tomorrow, when the locals invade Walled Lake in quest of their sixth victory of the year.

Plymouth, which two weeks ago bowed to Allen Park and wound up its conference schedule in third place, is faced with a definite threat in the form of the Walled Lake gridders.

A class "B" high school, Plymouth's hosts were described by a team spokesman as "improved over last year." Walled Lake is a member of the Inter-Lakes league.

Handling the reins of the football fortunes at Walled Lake is Tom Evans, who is in his third year as head grid coach of the Lakers.

On the field Walled Lake is headed by a quartet of capable backs, all of whom helped their team to a 500 mark last year. In 1954 Walled Lake wound up its season with a four-win and four-loss card.

Engineering the plays is Quarterback Larry Dion, while Dick Woodworth and Norm Dierkes fill the halfback slots and John Walker completes the backfield threat at fullback.

The Rocks, who downed Garden City last Friday in their home finale, are seeking a win which will earn them a 750 record for the current season.

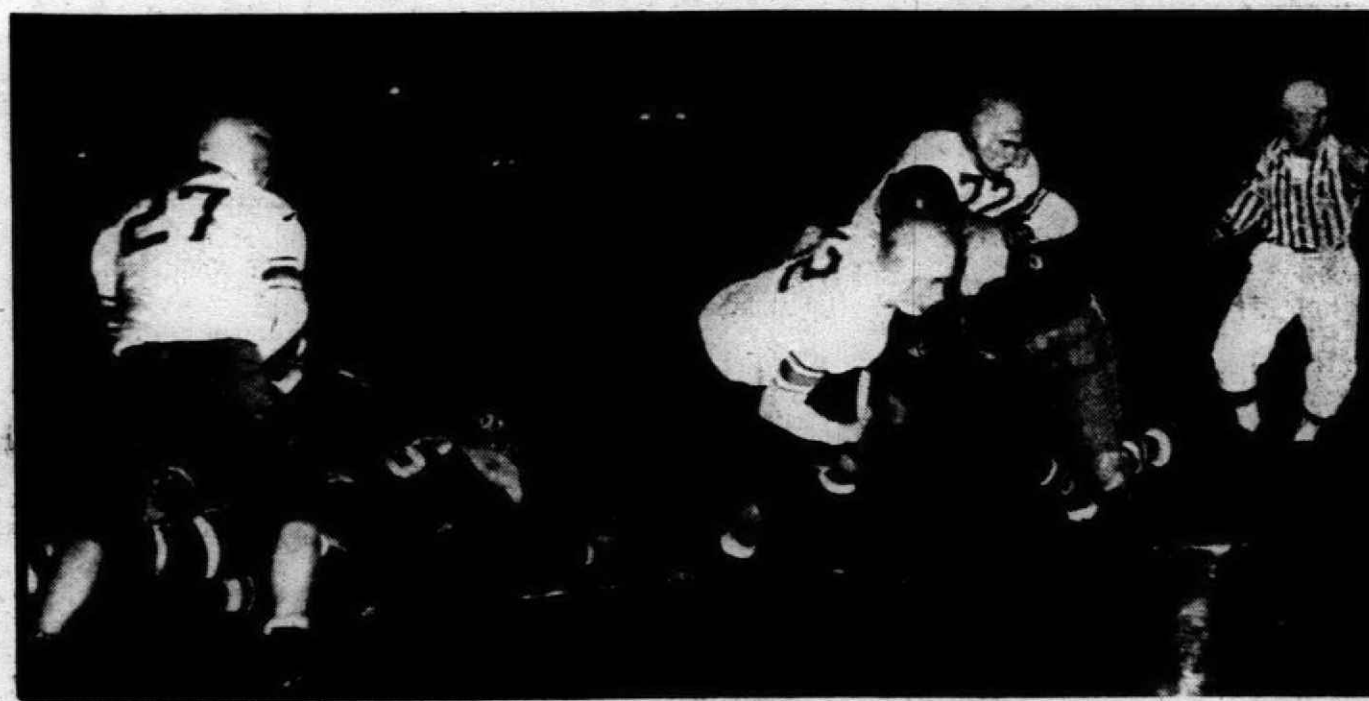


Photo by Al Cesar

PACING PLYMOUTH'S ground-gaining attack last Friday night in the Rocks' 33-12 rout of Garden City was scampering Kenzie Calhoun (42), who (above) dives over for a touchdown with two teammates opening a hole for him. Below Calhoun is trapped after a short gain in the second quarter. Trying to spring him loose are Lindy Mills (12) and Jackie Carter (11). Calhoun reeled off 117 yards rushing on 12 trips for a 9.7 average per try as the locals romped to their fifth win of the year.



Photo by Al Cesar

Olds Wins 6th, Decides Touch Title Sunday

Beginger Oldsmobile, Plymouth's entry in the Wayne touch football loop, chilled Dearborn 19-12 last Sunday afternoon for the local's sixth win of the current campaign. The victory preserved Plymouth's co-hold on first place, sharing it with Belleville, who also won last week.

The Oldsmen, with Al Waltz at quarterback after a game's absence, tallied two TD's via Waltz' aerial artistry. Ken Kisabeth gathered in one toss from ten yards out and Carl Pursell snared another pass and paraded in, the play covering 40 yards.

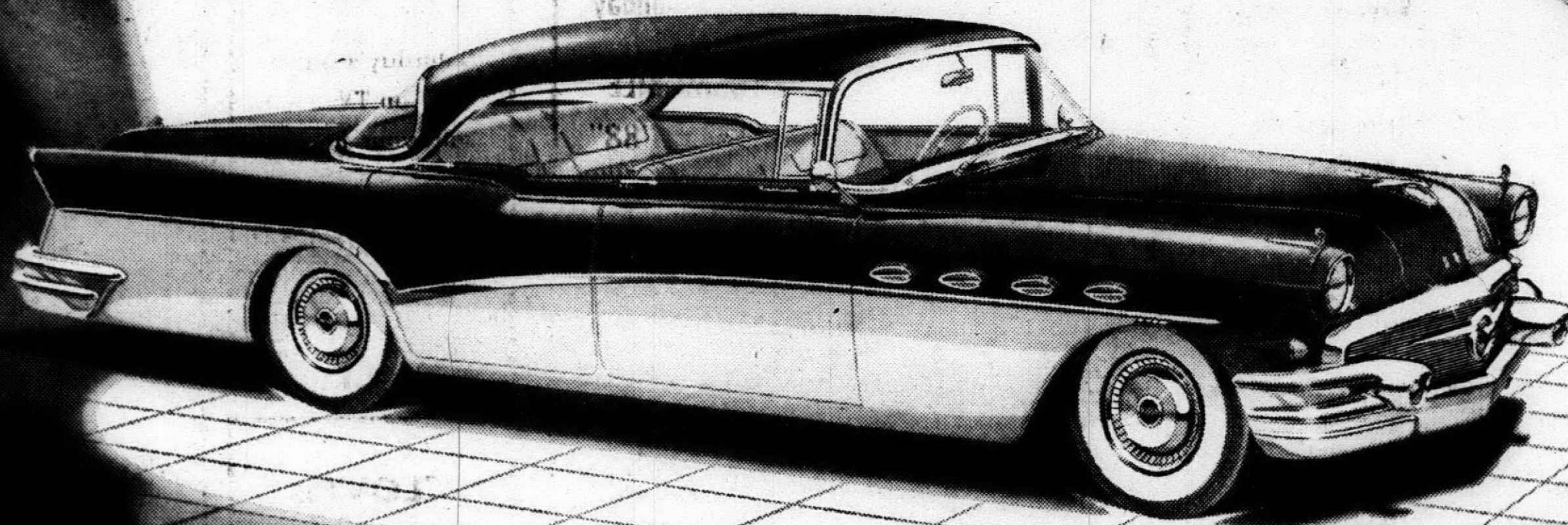
Waltz, himself, notched the deciding score, when he raced untouched around his own left end 15 yards to the end-zone. Dearborn scored both its touchdowns on runs and failed to threaten the locals seriously.

The league's championship will be decided this Sunday when Belleville, previous winners over Plymouth, invade the Oldsmen's camp behind the high school. Game time is 1:00 p.m. Both clubs carry 6-1 records into the battle.

Michigan has the longest coastline of any state in the union. Its 3,121 mile shoreline is equal to the Atlantic coastline from Maine to Florida.

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Best Buick yet



When better automobiles are built Buick will build them

IT COMES upon the heels of the most successful Buick in history—and beats it on every score. In shimmering steel and solid sinew, it's Buick for 1956—and there's never been anything like it for pure automobile.

You get a good hint of what we mean when you take in the sweep-ahead styling of it—from the air-splitting prow of its V-front grille to the robust rake of its canted rear profile.

You get an even better hint when you open the doors and see the dazzle there—in the decorator

fabrics and décors—in the jewel-like finish of the fittings—in the precisely shaped steering wheel and controls—in the rich new instrument panel with soft-padded top and glowing dials that detail your progress in changing colors.

But it's when you put this beauty to the city streets and the open highways that you learn the best of it.

Performance Without Parallel

A new advance in Variable Pitch Dynaflo* goes airplanes one better—steps up your getaway in normal driving without flooring the pedal to switch the pitch. But when you need that extra surge, it's there, instantly—and in extra abundance.

The might of big 322-cubic-inch V8 engines in every Series brings new record high power to all Buicks—ROADMASTER, SUPER, CENTURY, and the bedrock-priced SPECIAL. Yet this is such high-compression power, such dynamic driving power, such completely usable power at the rear wheels

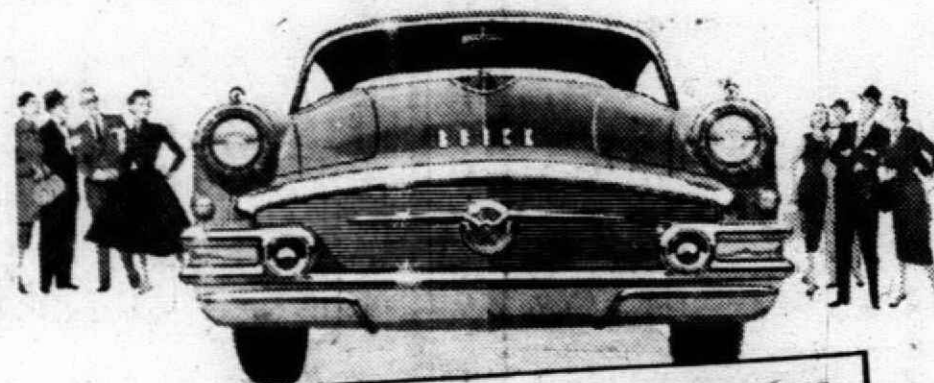
—the whole rear end has been endowed with extra brawn and heft and solidity to handle it.

We could spread before you an acre of blueprints on the engineering gems that spark the spectacular performance and ride and handling and roadability of these great Buicks for 1956.

We could tell you about a new double-Y manifold-ing of the engine for more usable power. And about a brilliant new front-end geometry that adds a whole new "sense of direction" to the car's travel. And about massive new direct-action shock absorbers that move three times more oil to cushion your all-coil-spring ride that much more buoyantly.

But you can get the full and magnificent story right now, at our showroom, in a face-to-face meeting with the best Buicks yet—now on display, and setting a dazzling new pattern for 1956.

*New Advanced Variable Pitch Dynaflo is the only Dynaflo Buick builds today. It is standard on Roadmaster, Super and Century—optional at modest extra cost on the Special.



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NEWS FROM OUR NEARBY NEIGHBORS

Cherry Hill

Mrs. James Burrell,
50160 Cherry Hill Rd.

Mrs. Helen Lobbestael spent the first of the week with Mrs. John Hildinger of Milwaukee.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Lyke of Northville spent Wednesday afternoon with Mrs. James Burrell.

Eitmar Kessler had the misfortune to cut his foot severely while at work Sunday.

Mrs. John Hildinger of Milwaukee is spending two weeks with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Alex Lobbestael.

Units I and II of W.S.C.S. will meet at the church Tuesday at 1:30 p.m. Mrs. Canfield, district secretary, will be guest speaker. Refreshments will be served.

The annual chicken dinner and bazaar will be held at the church Thursday evening, November 10. The public is invited to attend.

Salem News

Mrs. Herbert J. Famuliner
Northville 3079-M

Mr. and Mrs. James Johnson of North Territorial are proud parents of another son, Craig Alan, born October 24 at Highland Park General hospital. The baby weighed seven pounds, one ounce. Mrs. Johnson and son returned home on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ford Schroeder, David and Susan of Six Mile road attended a birthday party Tuesday evening for Gust Schroeder of South Lyon.

Mrs. Rose Doolin of South Salem road was badly injured in an automobile accident Tuesday afternoon at 151 2 Mile road and Marvin. She is coming along nicely in St. Joseph's hospital in Mt. Clemens.

Mrs. Carlton Hardesty and Mrs. Herbert Famuliner were callers on Wednesday at the home of Mrs. Ford Schroeder.

The Salem Extension group gave a party for a 32-girl ward at Northville hospital Tuesday afternoon. Pumpkin pie with whipped cream, halloween candy favors, and coffee were served.

Mary and Ruth Birekellow of South Salem road gave a Halloween party Saturday afternoon from 2 to 4. There were 16 little ghosts and goblins present. Popcorn balls and caramelized apples were served.

Mr. and Mrs. Ferman Rohraff and children were dinner guests of the Bruce Raymors' of Six Mile road on Wednesday evening.

Mrs. Mabel Roberts is back in Aitchison's hospital, but is doing nicely and will be able to return home soon.

Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Nagy and family, formerly of Six Mile road, have moved to their new home on Sprague road, Sand Lake, Michigan.

Thirty-six ladies were present at Mrs. Arthur Dahl's of South Salem road on Thursday when she was hostess for the Salem Federated Ladies Aid.

Janet Famuliner attended a hay ride and wiener roast Saturday night in South Lyon at the home of Douglas Pevey.

Mr. and Mrs. Ferman Rohraff of Six Mile road attended the wedding of Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Klein Saturday at the Bethlehem Evangelical and Reformed Church in Ann Arbor. Reception followed at Whitmore Lake Fire hall.

Recent luncheon guests at Mrs. Herbert Famuliner's home were Mrs. Tom Kelly and Mrs. Fred Piercey of Detroit.

Moonlight club will meet Thursday evening at the home of Mrs. Mabel Stinson on Six Mile road.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald (Bud) Avis were honored guests at a dinner held at Gardeners in Jackson, for their 25th wedding anniversary. Guests present were Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Gagnon, Mr. and Mrs. Ford Schroeder, Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Presley, Mr. and Mrs. Casey Partridge, Walter Cline-Smith, Mrs. Margaret Presley, Bruce Mac Donald and Miss Ruth Blondheim of Saginaw. Preceding the dinner, guests met at the Avis home on Curtis road and were served from a beautifully decorated table, carrying out the silver motif. Canapes and beverages were served.

Mr. and Mrs. George Maher of Detroit were Sunday afternoon callers at the Frank Buers home.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Procter of Chelsea were Sunday after-

noon callers at Mrs. George Bennett's home. In the evening they called at Mrs. George Tanner's home.

Mr. Montyk of Detroit was a Sunday caller at the Charles Stacey home.

Mrs. Alta Opdycke spent Sunday afternoon at the Paul Opdycke home at Whitmore Lake.

Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Alter attended a Halloween and birthday party for Harold and Leo Friday in Hazel Park.

Mrs. Glenn Northrup suffered a second heart attack and was taken to Aitchison hospital Sunday.

The firemen of Salem put on their annual Halloween parade and party Monday at 4 o'clock for the children. Cider and doughnuts were served.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Bennett were Sunday evening guests at the Ward Griswold home in Farmington.

Northville News

Mrs. Walter Wagner, Jr.
Ply. 1980-R

Winona club met at the home of Bessie Goodall on Carpenter street last Friday afternoon for cards and a potluck lunch.

Mr. and Mrs. William Darnell of Kady street hosted a miscellaneous wedding shower Saturday evening at "The Rosebud," in honor of Marge Busiutis and Clarence King who are to be married November 12.

Mr. and Mrs. Archie Niles, Sr., and son, Willard, are wintering at Magnolia Park, New Orleans, Louisiana.

Mrs. Armande Strange was guest of honor at a stork shower Thursday evening at the home of Dr. Irene Sparling. Co-hostess was Mrs. Royal Keller. About 40 guests were present. Mrs. Strange was the recipient of many lovely gifts.

Mr. and Mrs. Archie Niles, Jr., and Howard Niles are wintering in Los Angeles, California and will be racing their horses at Hollywood Park for the fall meet.

A marshmallow roast, supervised by Mr. and Mrs. Krauter of Main street was enjoyed by their sons, Bobby and Paulie and Larry Schwab of Rogers street Thursday evening.

Bud and Bea Wagner were invited to an East Detroit Supper club Saturday evening, where they met about 20 other couples — old friends who had not seen each other for several years. Attending were friends from Flint, Hazel Park, Ferndale, Lincoln Park.

Newburg News

Mrs. Emil LaPointe,
GAfield 1-3029

The Patchen PTA met on Monday, October 24, at the Patchen school on Newburg road. Elected to fill the vacated office of president was Mrs. William Kenner. Highlight of the evening was the viewing of a color film on Hawaii. The next meeting will be on the fourth Monday of November and all parents are urged to attend.

Guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Gennis on Sunday, October 23, were Mr. and Mrs. Alex Petrie of Romulus, Michigan.

Saturday, November 5, at 8 p.m. is the date and time for a box social and square dance to be held at the Newburg Methodist church hall on Ann Arbor trail and Newburg roads. All proceeds from this affair will go towards the church building fund. An evening of fun and fellowship is promised to all who attend.

The Sarah circle of the Women's Society of Christian Service of the Newburg Methodist church will meet on Monday, November 14, at the home of Mrs. William Dorn on 9338 Denne in Livonia. The meeting will begin at 8 p.m. and plans will be formulated for the making of candy for the coming church bazaar.

Dinner guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Mende on Sunday, October 30, were Mr. and Mrs. Leo Clausen of Ecorse and Mr. and Mrs. Harry Frycklund and daughter, Shirley Ann, of Detroit.

The Joy road Canasta clan will meet for their regular monthly evening of cards at the home of Mrs. Emil LaPointe on Joy road, Tuesday, November 8, at 8 p.m. Be sure to advise your hostess if you cannot be present.

At the home of Mrs. Claude Desmond on Joy road, Thursday evening, October 27, a baby shower was given to honor Mrs.

Arthur Gennis. Guests present for the evening were Mrs. A. C. Cebel, Mrs. M. Parrish, Mrs. C. Hocking, Mrs. Edward Howden, Mrs. Eleanor DeCoster, Mrs. Henry Mende, Mrs. William Kenner, Mrs. C. A. Overmyer, Mrs. Harold Mackinder, Mrs. Enid Stannitz, Mrs. George Simon, Mrs. Emil LaPointe, Mrs. Robert Pregitzer and Mrs. Raymond Peterson.

Guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Emil LaPointe of Joy road on Sunday, October 30, were Lana, Susan and Keith LaPointe, children of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred LaPointe of Inkster road, Livonia; and Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Weiss, Sr., of Graham road, Detroit.

On Saturday, October 29, Mrs. Elizabeth Shotnik of Mt. Clemens, Mr. and Mrs. Ted Shotnik of Van Dyke and Nick Shotnik of Lansing all called at the home of Mr. and Mrs. George Simon on Joy road. The get-together was on the occasion of the Simon's 12th wedding anniversary.

The Rhoda circle of the Women's Society of Christian Service of the Newburg Methodist church is holding a copper demonstration at the home of Mrs. Robert Richards at 9901 Melrose avenue, Livonia on Friday evening, November 11. All members and friends are cordially invited to attend. Ten per cent of the sales of the evening will be turned over to the local society.

Mrs. Laura Mende and Mrs. Dorothy Thorne were co-hostesses at a baby shower for Mrs. Edna Smith on Friday evening, October 28. The party was held in the Mende home and the following guests were present: Mrs. Clyde Smith, Mrs. James Tomlinson, Mrs. Frances Zukosky, Mrs. Eleanor Rucinski, Mrs. Lorraine Urbaniak, Mrs. Anna Urbaniak, Mrs. Mildred Howell, Mrs. Lottie Fiester, Mrs. Helen McCollum, Mrs. Ruby Fiester, Mrs. Jane Fiester and Mrs. Marie Gisner.

Mr. L. P. Rosenberry of Angeline circle, Livonia has returned home after spending last week in New York City, on a business trip.

A party honoring Miss Kathy Roshirt on her seventh birthday was held at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Roshirt of Richland avenue, Livonia on Sunday, October 30. Guests on hand for the festivities were Mr. and Mrs. James Roshirt, Mr. and Mrs. David Baldi, Mr. and Mrs. William Jarrett, all of Detroit, Mr. Randolph Roshirt and son, Robert, visiting from Florida and two of Kathy's playmates, Miss Peggy Rosenberry and Miss Candise Abbey.

The Newburg Methodist church is again having its annual Bazaar and Supper. Dates scheduled for this event are Friday and Saturday, December 2 and 3. Watch this column for more details!

Green Meadows

Mrs. John Johnson
Phone 1223-R

Mrs. Jessie Adams of Parsons, Kansas, arrived here Saturday, October 29, to visit at the home of her son, George Adams of Corrine street, and also her 5 other children that are here in Michigan. They are in hopes she may decide to make this her home, also.

Mrs. William Fox of Northern was called to Hammond, Indiana last Sunday by the death of her aunt, Mrs. Harriet Van Duke, who has been critically ill for some time and passed away Sunday morning, October 23. Mrs. Fox will remain there this week.

Mrs. Erwin Brooks of Marlowe street spent Thursday with her daughter, Mrs. Edward Campbell, in South Lyon.

Mr. and Mrs. Nile Gladstone and daughters of Brookline had dinner Sunday, October 30, with Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Dunson of Ann Arbor road.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Roginski and children of Oakview, his brother, James Pierson, and two of his boy friends; Al Chinchillo from Boston and Richard Seguin from Muskegon enjoyed a pheasant dinner at the home of Mrs. Roginski's parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Pierson on Lotz road on Sunday, October 23.

Walter Bean of Detroit, his daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Kraeutler of Belle River, Canada, were guests Wednesday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Evans of Oakview.

Mrs. Charles Stacey of Salem spent Friday and Saturday at the home of her sister, Mrs. Ernest Evans, on Oakview.

Little Stevie Dayton of Irvin street in Plymouth spent the two days vacation last week

with his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Ira Cude of Northern.

Major Al Farley and family of Camp Bragg, North Carolina spent the past week with Mrs. Farley's grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Slater of Northern. Major Farley left Sunday, October 30 for Germany. His family will remain here with Mrs. Slater until he can find a place there for them. Major Farley has been in the service since the war first began and has made it his career.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Roginski and children of Oakview spent Saturday, October 22, visiting Mrs. Roginski's uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. John Nelson of Flint.

Robert Fox, his son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. William Fox of Long Beach, California were guests at the home of his sister and family, Mr. and Mrs. Don Granger of Sheldon road, Sunday, October 23.

Mr. and Mrs. Orville Tungate of Brookline celebrated their third wedding anniversary Tuesday, October 25. They had dinner at the Mayflower hotel and afterward enjoyed a show at the theater here.

Mrs. Annie Bevel of Northern reports that her mother, Mrs. Bessie Wallace of Mill street in Plymouth, underwent surgery Monday morning at Garden City hospital. She is reported doing fine.

Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Hoeft and children of Brookline spent Sunday, October 22, at the home of Mr. Hoeft's brother, Richard, in Belleville.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Roberts and children of Elmhurst and Mr. and Mrs. Dewey Stamper and children of Brookline spent last Sunday in Vassar, Michigan at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Griffith. The menfolks spent some time hunting.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Roginski and child of Oakview visited at the home of her sister, Mrs. John Certo, in Redford and attended an open house party in honor of the confirmation of the three Certo girls, Sylvia, Susan and Sally, on Wednesday, October 26.

Rosedale Gardens

Mrs. Joseph R. Talbot, Jr.
GAfield 1-5847

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Reeves, 9625 Melrose, recently entertained guests from Milan, Mr. and Mrs. Maxwell McConeghy were here to attend the baptism of Rowden James Reeves at St. Andrew's Episcopal church by the Reverend J. Coulton. On Sunday, October 16, both Mr. and Mrs. Walter Reeves were confirmed at the same church. There were 36 in the group and it was the first class in the church. The ceremony was conducted by Bishop A. Crowley.

Troop No. 271, sponsored by St. Michael's church, held its first Court of Honor of the season recently in the church hall. A large audience of friends and supporters saw the following boys receive awards:

Second class, Scouts Brown, Napolitano, Peachette and M. West; first class, Scouts J. Zinger and J. Grimm; star awards, Scouts St. Amour, J. Zinger and T. Grimm; life awards, Scouts Steffen and G. Enot. Merit badges for various scout skills went to Scouts Bellfy, Berutti, S. Curry, G. Enot, J. Powell, Scussel, St. Amour, Steffen, Vanzo, J. Zinger and W. Zinger. High point of the evening was a talk by C. R. Carlson and his presentation of the Eagle award, highest in Scouting, to Edward Heath.

Mr. and Mrs. Delmar Kernohan, 9828 Melrose, entertained Mr. and Mrs. Charles Dunn, formerly of Rosedale Gardens and now living in Detroit; and Mr. and Mrs. Mort Keller of Pontiac in their home on Saturday, October 22.

Jim Stem, son of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Stem, 11315 Arden, is home on a 14-day leave. Jim is stationed with the Army at Fort Carson, Colorado.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Jackman, 9800 Hubbard, entertained Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Feldman, 9840 Melrose and Mr. and Mrs. J. Rolling of New Orleans in their home on Thursday evening, October 20.

Tommy Campau celebrated his ninth birthday by inviting some of his friends to drive into Plymouth with his family to see "The McConnell Story" at the Penn theatre on Sunday, October 30. Some of the boys attending were Sandy and Paul Richard, Danny Darrah and Michael Talbot.

The Halloween dance, sponsored by the Rosedale Gardens Civic association, at the clubhouse, 9611 Hubbard, took place on Saturday,

October 29 and was a terrific success. The committee responsible for the unusual decorations were Chairmen, Mr. and Mrs. John Harte, assisted by Mr. and Mrs. David Gibson, Mr. and Mrs. Glen Day, Mr. and Mrs. John Bull, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hancock and Mr. and Mrs. Al Koteles.

Judges for the best costumes were Mr. and Mrs. Ed Conway and Mr. and Mrs. Vogelman. In the original category they picked Mary Swain and Pearl Seigh. Mary had red knee socks and everything else he could find around the house and Pearl had on a bur-lap sack. Barbara and Les Core both won prizes. Barbara was comical in her robe, curlers, and cold cream all over her face, and Les was a turned-around man with everything on backwards, including his face. In the last group, Bob and Terry Joly, formerly from Rosedale Gardens, and now living in Lincoln Park, won with their hula costumes. Prizes for the men were a leather case containing a billfold, cuff links, pen and pencil and two lighters. Women's prizes were a string of pearls, a leather case containing a compact, pen and pencil set, rhinestone necklace and earrings. Scotch cooler prize was won by Rita Seelinger.

The committee surprised everyone around 11:30 by introducing a local teenage band, "Jim Mulla's Jesters." Everyone enjoyed them very much. They played from 11:30 to 1:30 and if you are in the market for a band to play at any of your future activities you might give them a call at GA. 2-1569.

Brownie Troop No. 1089 had a wonderful time on Saturday afternoon, October 22, when they were the guests of Leonard West of the Circle "C" Ranch, located at 12900 Merriman road. Mr. West was extremely accommodating. The girls went on a hayride and all of them had a chance to ride a pony he keeps there at the stables. After the hayride the girls had a wiener roast, cider and doughnuts. Because it was Mr. West's birthday they all sang a loud "Happy Birthday to You." All came home tired, but very anxious to go again as soon as possible. The girls who went, accompanied by Amelia Berutti and Hilda Wallo were Linda Baker, Linda Berutti, Carol Byl, Joanne Enot, Rosemary Heath, Doreen Newmarch, Susan Reeves, Mary Kay Talbot, Roberta Trask, Diane Walsh, Nancy Wallo, Andrea Ritter, Carol Mijal, Linda Brooks and Dianne West.

St. Michael's Cub Scouts had a Pack meeting in the Hall on Friday, October 28. The project for October was a bird feeder. After much discussion on the part of the judges, they finally decided to award the coveted silver cup to Den No. 2. If Den No. 2 can manage to win the cup for three months in a row, they are entitled to keep it. At the meeting Charles Gamber, cubmaster, introduced the various Den mothers. There are nine dens with the 10th in the process. Hard-working den mothers that were asked to stand and take a bow were Olive Bellfy, Mary Jo Swain, Shirley Nouhan, Edna Jankiewicz, Frances Ryan, Monica Kirsch, Rosemary Mead, Carol Coughlin and Delphine Egleston.

Robinson Subdivision
Mrs. Floyd Laycock
Phone 1060-R

Lawrence Burgett of Ferguson street was guest of honor at a birthday party Friday evening. Twenty guests attended from Plymouth and Detroit.

Mr. and Mrs. John Hoffman of Morgan street have moved to Green Meadows subdivision.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Kenyon and Mr. and Mrs. John Hoffman attended the Michigan State-Illinois game at Michigan State on October 22.

Mr. and Mrs. Norman Alband of Gilbert street and Mrs. Glen Northrup of Johannesburg visited Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Neely of Ypsilanti Friday. They enjoyed seeing movies taken by the Neely's on a trip through Canada and the eastern states, to Florida.

Andrew Alband attended a Halloween party at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Bowsman of Rucker subdivision.

Ray Dennis of Washington, D.C. was a weekend guest at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Bakke of Brownell street. Mr. and Mrs. Bakke and Mr. Dennis attended the football game Saturday.

Mrs. Eugene Schaening went to Alpena to take her mother, Mrs. Sill, home. Mr. Sill will come back with Mrs. Schaening.

Mrs. J. C. Walker and daughter, Carol spent Thursday with Mrs. Carter and Mrs. Distler of Butternut street.

Mrs. Ernest Schofield and children of Rosedale Gardens and father, Charles Benscoter of

Evart, Michigan, visited Mrs. Alband Friday morning.

Several of the neighbor girls attended a Halloween party given by Dianne McGhee last week. The guest list included Linda Ross; Wilma Dillon, Judy Pinkerton, Muriel Alband, Linda Lagrow, Peggy Jenkins, Downey Miller, Marilyn Finley, Nancy Austin and Yvonne Bartolo.

Mr. and Mrs. Linwood Dethloff and Mr. and Mrs. VanToll attended a Halloween party at the Robert Widmaier home in Rucker subdivision Saturday evening.

Debbie VanToll entertained several of her friends at a birthday party. The list included: David Dethloff, Becky Easley, George and Donny Williams, Sandy Evans, Becky Widmaier, Douglas and David Lewis, Larry Keene and Teddy VanToll.

Charles Spaulding of Gilbert street helped his sister and family, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Meyers, move from Albion to Lake Orion.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Meyers and family of Lake Orion were Sunday guests of the Spauldings.

Stephen Phillips has been sick with the flu.

Charlotte Hough and Steven Phillips went to a Halloween party at the Michael Ross home on Ann Arbor trail.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Phillips went to a square dance party at Northville Saturday evening at Don Merritt's home.

**Keep Abreast
Of Your
State Legislature
Read
"MICHIGAN MIRROR"
Each Week In The Mail**

St. Michael's Holds Annual Sports Dinner

Some 40 members of the 1955 varsity team of St. Michael's school, Rosedale Gardens, will be honored Thursday night, November 10, at the second annual Sports Award dinner sponsored by the Athletic committee of St. Michael's church. The event will be held at 6:30 p.m. in the school hall.

Invited to present the school-awards to team members are George Wilson, assistant coach of the Detroit Lions, and Detroit Tigers pitcher, Steve Gromek. The dinner will be served by

the ladies of the AAR society. Approximately 225 persons are expected for the event. General sale of tickets began Sunday, October 30.

Washington's Olympic Peninsula possesses the world's largest sitka spruce, 51 feet 6 inches in circumference at chest height; the largest western red cedar, 66 feet and 1 inch in girth; and the largest Douglas fir and western hemlock with circumferences of 53 feet 4 inches and 27 feet 2 inches respectively.

BOOKS ARE IDEAL GIFTS

INSIDE AFRICA—In the newest most exciting of the "inside" books, John Gunther and his wife Jane, reveal the whole of Africa in all its mystery. \$6.

GIFT FROM THE SEA—A book of great and simple wisdom in which a wife, mother, and poet, Anne Morrow Lindbergh, shares with her readers the answers she has found to the challenges of life today. \$2.95.

THE UNTOLD STORY OF DOUGLAS MACARTHUR—The first full-length biography relating MacArthur's amazing half century of achievement written by the world renowned author and correspondent Frazier Hunt, who knew MacArthur in both world wars. \$5

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BOWLER ROBERT HITT (left) shows **Wendell Lent** (center) and **Charles Beegle** the \$1500 check he received from Marlboro shirt company recently for rolling a perfect 300 game while wearing a Marlboro shirt. **Lent and Beegle**, owners of Davis and Lent men's wear, are the local handlers of the Marlboro shirt line.

You Can't Win, Men! Psychologist Blames Women's Driving on Lesson

Gals, an expert now confirms what you've known all along, husband's are lousy teachers of auto driving.

This conclusion, in the interest of family harmony, was reached by a consulting psychologist for an insurance company, after exhaustive studies of driver training methods based on tape recordings of actual driving lessons. He found:

Untrained husbands do not realize that the training auto must be under control at all times, difficult even with dual controls. They are full of advice, but do not give specific directions in time for a wife to respond.

Husbands assume wives know more about driving than they do as beginners. They allow their wives to drive too fast while learning. They don't show their wives; they just tell them how.

Husbands do not know all the things that should be taught to make a safe and skillful driver. Nor do they give enough instruction, before switching on the ignition, on mechanical functions, principles of force,

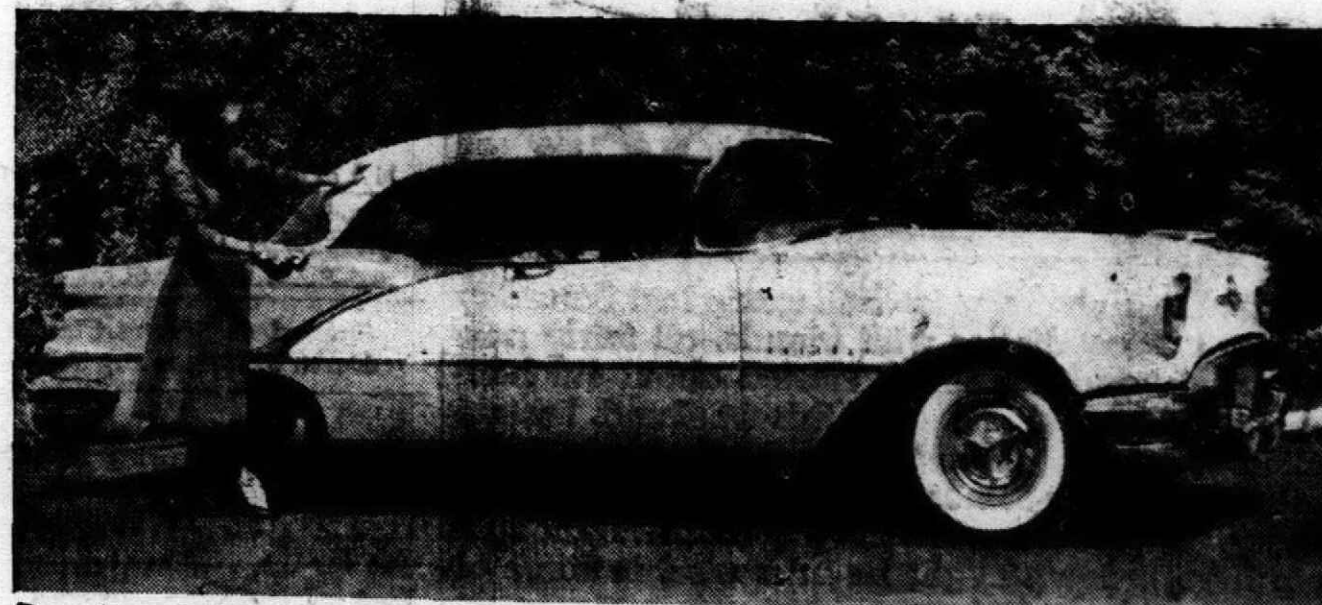
recognizing hazardous situations and the like.

The safest answer, concluded the psychologist, is to send the little lady to the nearest qualified driver-training school — it will save time and effort, and make her a better driver and avoid innumerable family squabbles.

County Organic Club Plans Saturday Meeting

Wayne County Organic Gardening and Farming club will hold its monthly meeting on Saturday, November 5, at 8 p.m., at Mach's Flower shop, 7712 South Merriman road.

Walter B. Mach, club president, will preside. William C. Kenner of Livonia, a member of the club, will be principal speaker. His two topics will concern herbs and reflexology. Invitation is extended to anyone who is interested in the organic movement, to attend these monthly meetings. An organic lunch will be served.



Pacesetter of four-door hardtops, pioneered by Oldsmobile last year, the Super '88' Holiday sedan presents further advanced styling in its 1956 version. Dispensing with the center pillar, this model introduces a new fresh concept of two-tone styling. Color separation is maintained by the new chrome side moulding that sweeps from the rear to the front fender opening. Front and rear fender and hood contours are entirely new. "Holiday" identity is evident in chrome block letters on the front fender panels. The richly upholstered interior presents a wide variety of fabrics and color combinations. Under the hood is the high performance "Rocket" T-350 engine, increased substantially to 240-h.p., and teamed with the new velvet smooth Jetaway Hydra-Matic transmission.

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New Estimates Made of Area's Population Gains

Detroit Metropolitan Area Regional Planning commission members, who have just completed their estimates of population growths since the 1950 census, were but 164 off in their estimate of the Plymouth city population but overestimated the township population by 1,006.

Their estimates, announced this week, were as of July 1. A certified census was taken in July in the city and township which were not indicated in their published survey. The planners estimated that the city has 7,950 people. The census showed that there were 8,114. There were 6,637 in 1950.

Their township projection showed 6,200 people; the census indicated that there were 5,194. In 1950 there were 4,945.

Looking at all of Wayne county, the commission estimates that there are 257,765 more people today than there were in 1950. This is a 10.6 per cent gain. Outside of Detroit which added an estimated 52,432 people, Redford township had the biggest growth in numbers, 31,000. Redford population is now estimated at 50,000.

Estimated growth, total population and per cent of increase in other nearby communities are: Canton township, 739 increase, 4,500 total, 19.6 per cent gain; Livonia, 17,866 increase, 35,400 total, 101.9 per cent gain.

Northville township, 616 increase, 4,900 total, 14.4 per cent gain.

Northville city, 269 increase, 3,250 total, 9 per cent gain. Salem township, Washtenaw county, 315 increase, 1,840 total, 20.7 per cent gain.

A white man — Etienne Brule — reached Michigan's Upper Peninsula in 1618, two years before the Pilgrims landed at Plymouth Rock.

Michigan's streams and rivers traverse approximately 36,350 miles — almost one and a half times around the world.

300 Game Nets Bowler Bob Hitt \$1500 Check

Robert Hitt, well-known local bowler, may not have found the pot of gold at the end of the rainbow but he certainly uncovered a pile of cash at the end of a bowling lane.

For the eleventh time in his relatively short bowling career, Bob strung together 12 strikes recently and notched a perfect 300 game, this time in league competition.

For his feat, coupled with the fact that he was wearing a Marlboro bowling shirt at the time, Hitt received a \$1500 bond from the Marlboro shirt company. Bob personally won \$1000 of the prize, while the other \$500 was split among his teammates.

He turned the perfect trick last month at the Crest Lanes bowling alley in Detroit. Hitt was rolling in his regular spot on the Helin tackle team against Pfeifers in the Detroit Major bowling league.

The 300 leadoff line, which sent him on to a 690 series, was Hitt's second perfect league game. The last one came in 1949, which won him a free suit from Davis and Lent Men's Wear for his bowling efforts.

Bob carries an average of 215 in the Detroit Major league and a 205 mark in the Detroit Times classic. A Twin Pines milkman, Hitt lives with his wife and family at 31022 Hathaway in Livonia.

Legion Auxiliary Holds Two-Day Rummage Sale

A chance to pick up bargains from a host of varied articles will be given residents tomorrow and Saturday at the Rummage sale sponsored by the Auxiliary to Passage-Gayde unit No. 391 of the American Legion.

Hours for the event are from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. Friday and from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. on Saturday. The sale will be held in the Veteran's Community center on Main street. Those attending have been asked to use the side entrance.

Plymouth Area Civil Defense News

Another rescue squad course was started Wednesday at the Plymouth township hall. The new leaders will be Richard Garchow, 15620 Bradner road, and Adrian Wilhelm, 257 Hut-ton.

The instructors will be Fire Chief Bud Holmes, Mathew Zak, Red Cross instructor, and William Siebert, coordinator of Wayne county Civil Defense. The course lasts five weeks and there will be no charge. CD Director Leo Flowers points out that this will be used as a model course. The starting time will be 8 p.m.

There are first aid courses going on each week and it is still possible to join.

We are always glad to receive a letter from someone who agrees with our editorial views. This shows that if we are crazy there is at least another.

Two of the few mountain sheep refuges in the nation are found in the Wallowa Mountains of North-eastern Oregon, and at Hart Mountain in Central Oregon.

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After the University football game last Saturday we were having dinner with friends, all fairly new in Plymouth, and discussion started about our having been in Plymouth 25 years this weekend. I made mention of some of the things as they were in those days and the new-comers were so surprised at the changes, that, as my memory permits, I thought others here in town might be interested in some of those changes.

When we purchased The Plymouth Mail 25 years ago it was located in the building now occupied by Dave Galin. Sam's Cut Rate Drug store and Minerva's now occupy the building which was then the post office. Upstairs over the theatre were located the offices of Harry Lush, the Wood Insurance agency, and those of Dr. Cooper who had just lost his life in an accident on Plymouth road.

Within a year or two from this time Dr. Paul Butz took over the practice of Dr. Cooper. He, a few years later, was also to lose his life in an accident and his practice was taken over by Dr. Fred Bentley.

At about the same time Plymouth was awarded a new post office and the present building was erected. Located on the present site was a huge brick home occupied by contractor John Patterson who moved the house to its present location on Idyl Wyld Golf course on Five Mile road which he owned and his son Daniel now operates.

The old post office building was remodeled and half of the same was occupied by Paul Hayward, a clothier from Ypsilanti, who gave hotel manager Ralph Lorenz his start in the early business world. Harry Robinson's used furniture store then moved into the other half.

Jack Taylor and Floyd Kehrl were in the First National Bank which at that time was run by John Hubert. The bank on the corner was under the direction of Charles Fisher and E. K. Bennett, and insurance man Roy Fisher served as its cashier.

I am not just sure of all of the locations on Pennington avenue at that time but some of the landmarks were the Huston Hardware which then had a gas pump in front of the store on the curb, Pettingill's grocery which was next to the new post office, Avey's Jewelry Store, Bartlett and Kaiser Grocery, Conner's Hardware on the corner where Cassidy's is today, Draper's Jewelry next on Main street, The Parrott Insurance Agency, Smitty's Restaurant and Steinhurst's Shoe repair. Above the two latter were located the offices of Dr. Harold Brisbois and Dr. E. E. Champe.

The present Schrader Funeral home had undergone its first remodeling and across the street, where The Mail and Earl Fluelling's gas station is now located, were the old tracks of the Detroit United Railway which used this site as a turn-around for its cars between Wayne and Northville. At this time there was also a creek flowing across Main street, the bed of which now supports the north wall of the Mail's main building.

Carl and Henry Sage operated a thriving gas and oil distributing center at the Main street railroad crossing and the present Burgett service station was operated by Herman Dworman, a national handball champion, who organized a local handball club which built and operated for many years an excellent handball court on the second story of the former building which stood where the present Kresge building is located. Housed on this site were four businesses, Krogers, Cal Simons department store, Woodworth's Dime store and, I believe, a candy store.

The new Mayflower Hotel and Wiedman's Ford garage pretty much had their corner to themselves except for Frank Rambo's real estate office which was a small frame building located on the present site of the Hotel's bar. There was never any speculation as to whether or not former meat man Rambo was in his office because if he was his giant Pierce-Arrow automobile would be parked in front of the building.

Across from Wiedman's where the present Consumer's Power is located, were the offices of the old Plymouth Gas Company which was independently owned at that time and which manufactured its gas in a plant here on Farmer street. One of the first big homes built on Ann Arbor Trail backing up to Hough subdivision was the one built by Harry Wrench, president of the gas company. It is now owned by the Tom Bateman's and, incidentally, there were only three homes back in Hough subdivision in those days; the John Olsarver residence, the Cyro Scaling's and Mrs. Dorothy Swope.

Forest avenue was then merely a lane and in dry weather one could drive across from Ann Arbor trail to Maple street. Across from the hotel, where D. and C. now operates, stood Dave Galin's meat market and, next door and occupying the entire upstairs, was the Plymouth Hotel owned and operated by Ralph Lorenz who now is with the Latture Real Estate firm. Behind the former hotel and where Peterson Drug and Grahms are located stood a huge sheet metal building housing the Plymouth Artificial Ice company.

At that time the Ex-Service Men's club was the most active organization in Plymouth and its affairs were mainly under the direction of John Jacobs, Harry Mumby, Harry Hunter and Melvin Alquire. Through the efforts of this able organization many

The PLYMOUTH MAIL

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The right of the people to know is basic to the preservation of our freedom, and fundamental to our American way of life. The infringement of this right, whether by government or by groups, or by individuals, no matter in what small measure it may begin, will lead to tyranny and the death of liberty.

Plymouth families were fed during the depression as the result of the "Cheer-Bringer" parties the club sponsored. Dances were held in three of four local halls on the same evening and admission was one or more cans of food or fruit which was distributed throughout the community during those distressing days.

Nor can I pass over lightly the fact that Plymouth was then, as now, sustaining itself on the inheritance and independence of our country's founding fathers . . . a tradition which glanced squarely from the Plymouth Rock to our own city of Plymouth as evidenced this week in the all-out, knock down and drag out fight over annexation.

In the past quarter of a century it has been annexation, the recall, the change from a village to a city, and the terrific fight, just over then, on whether or not Plymouth should have Sunday movies. But as in the past, over the issues at hand, equally as important to our residents then, as the one this week, that old Puritan inheritance comes forth, and the next issue that comes up will find bitter enemies this time, together the next. So goes it in Plymouth, so goes the time which brings these changes about.

Editorial

Every Dime Counts in Drive To Community Fund Goal

As citizens of a community which have met each Community Fund goal year after year, we are challenged this month with a bigger task than ever before. The goal of \$27,500 seems almost insurmountable when we think of the \$24,500 goal which we barely met a year ago.

But somehow, we feel that the 13,250 people in our community can meet this challenge. Compared with our big sister city of Detroit, our job should be a breeze. The big city has a goal exceeding \$14,000,000. With about two million people, their per capita donation is over \$7. Ours is a little more than \$2.

This doesn't mean that the individual should limit his donation to \$2. There are many who cannot or will not shoulder their share and it is up to the rest of us to make up the difference.

The amount of your contribution should not be based on a hard and fast, year-after-year policy. It should, of course, be based on what you can afford and what your heart tells you to give.

Unfortunately, some United Fund drives become so mechanical that businessmen and industries are often told what it is their duty to give. Our Plymouth Community Fund does not follow this practice and we are glad of it. But it is rather discouraging to volunteer workers when a profitable business establishment comes through with a donation of one or two dollars.

Although business and industry donations usually account for the majority of the total, the drive could never succeed with out home solicitations. Your individual donation of \$5, \$10, \$25 or even \$1 may seem insignificant when compared to an industrial donation of \$1,000. But we have several thousand times more individuals than industries so your role as an individual giver is large. Even the school child who drops a few pennies or a dime in a canister is a vital part of the drive. These pennies and dimes add up to between \$500 and \$1,000 each year.

Many people criticize the Community Fund by saying that it is not a "one for all drive" as advertised. The Plymouth Community Fund does not advertise itself as a "one for all drive" but as a campaign in which you will contribute only once to all the listed agencies. There are 30 agencies under the Plymouth Fund's wing, with 10 of them being considered as local organizations and receiving 84 per cent of the money collected. Although there are several agencies which remain outside the fund which make their own solicitation, we would never want to have each of the agencies under the Community Fund to come knocking on our door one at a time.

But what if they did come one at a time? What would be your donations to the Boy Scouts, Girl Scouts, Salvation Army, Red Cross, Visiting Nurse association, Plymouth Dental Fund, Recreation commission, Veteran's Memorial Center, Plymouth Cancer society or Junior Police? What would you give to representatives of the 20 other agencies if they came to the door? Would it be \$1, \$5 or \$10 each?

Add all of these individual contributions together. That should be your donation to the Community Fund.

Michigan Mirror

Mates Cause Soapy Worry

Political embarrassments to Gov. Williams in the past year have created the first worry lines on the Democratic facade since he took office in 1949.

Some have been accidents, others have been the eruption of growing crises and still others were contrived by his political enemies.

A new factor is the responsibility Williams must assume for fellow Democrats in office.

Time was when the governor had a capitol full of Republicans he could attack at will. One Democrat, following the 1954 election, quipped:

"It's a tragedy. We don't have enemies any more and our targets are gone."

Contained in that statement is the irony of political success. Williams obtained a full slate of elective sidekicks in the triumphant sweep in 1954, but he also got the responsibilities.

His latest embarrassment was the spectacle of his secretary of state, James M. Hare, ordering his attorney general, Thomas M. Kavanagh, to take a new driver's license examination.

The details are well-known, but whether the episode of an attorney general—the chief law enforcement officer in the state—being told to ignore a traffic summons by an enthusiastic underling in Hare's office, will hurt Williams, only 1956 will tell.

The original disclosure about Kavanagh's driving record came from Sheriff Ferris E. Lucas, in St. Clair county, conveniently a Republican.

Lucas wasn't especially interested in embarrassing Williams, but was concerned because Hare was proposing that driver licensing be taken away from the sheriffs and turned over to a state system of driver examiners.

Lucas, secretary of the Michigan Sheriffs' Association, displayed a shrewdness in politics far above that of local office.

There was also difficulty in the case of Dr. Julien D. Feiler, of Flint.

Feiler was a member of the State Board of Examiners in Optometry, appointed by Williams, who was working with State Police and attorney general investigators to trap a bribe-giver.

Feiler, for reasons of his own, concealed a \$500 payment from Benjamin D. Ritholz, of Chicago, an optical manufacturer. When Williams found out, Feiler was suspended, then fired.

Williams was obviously angry at Feiler and distraught at the situation when Feiler was ousted.

Mistakes by appointive officers are understandable, but when the public starts shooting it all becomes a reflection on Williams' judgment in appointing the officer in the first place.

The governor, normally careful and discreet in his public announcements, is still getting reactions to this Eisenhower "too old" episode in Chicago last summer.

There is evidence that Williams didn't sound as bad as some Republicans painted the statement, but the effect is the same.

He was almost trapped again at Mackinac Island into stating that Mayor Cobo, of Detroit, was too old to become a candidate for governor on the Republican ticket.

When he realized what was happening, he came out with a statement denying everything.

Paul Weber, Williams' press secretary, was credited with the now-familiar statement he said he would hold in readiness if Williams ever again were trapped into a statement embarrassing to himself or the Democrats:

"We must all leave immediately. The joint is a-fire and there isn't a second to lose."

Republicans have charged that state officials are holding back information from the legislature so that Williams can announce it with all the fanfare of his office.

The rhubarb which developed when he was invited to speak at a segregated political gathering in the south was embarrassing to a governor whose state was just giving birth to FEPC.

Organization of a group of CIO workers in Washtenaw County as a "Republican Labor Organization" is a delicate subject.

There have been others, most of them inevitable with the law of averages being what it is.

Williams was elected to his fourth term, eight years as Democratic governor in a Republican state.

Now the question remains: What will Williams do in 1956?

The experts say that his refusal to go into the south and appease the militant segregationists hurt his chances on a national scale and they are looking for him to run for a fifth term as governor.

Some are going a step farther: that Williams will try for another term, then go against Senator Potter in 1958.

Williams isn't talking, waiting for the shifting political winds to change again.

Roger Babson

Germany Leads in Europe Recovery

Babson Park, Mass., Reports of so much grief have come from Europe, readers may be interested in a true summary of conditions received from my personal associates who are just returning from abroad.

England is Prosperous
Business expansion is evident on every hand. This includes new houses, as well as new businesses. The people seem to have no fear of Russia. They are greatly interested in automation and atomic energy. The only cloud in the sky is credit inflation. The English people have been held down so long by restrictions that, with unlimited freedom, the pendulum is now beginning to swing the other way.

I have been especially interested in getting reports of the thriving state of agriculture with the use of mechanical equipment. So long as World War III does not occur, England will continue to forge ahead and will need very little help from us. She again leads the world in marine insurance and foreign shipping.

Germany is Booming
While the English people have the faith, their unionization prevents them from doing their utmost. The German people have both the faith and the freedom from unionization. This, added to their technical and inventive genius, is causing them to forge ahead of the rest of Europe. We should not forget, however, that the United States has been pouring billions into Germany. This can be cut down somewhat, but not too much all at once.

As readers know, West Germany has voted to arm and is very anxious for a reunited Germany. Since this means a bitter pill for Russia to swallow, it will not come about at once. It rather looks as if Germany might now be at the height of its present domestic prosperity. In event of World War III, Germany may join England and try to remain neutral; but she is not in any mood to do this today.

Am Sorry For France
Poor France lacks both the faith and the desire to work. The country has been overrun so many times that its people are "tired out." This has resulted in the Communists' gaining considerable influence. I believe that we must continue our aid to France in order to keep the Communists from getting control.

France, Switzerland, Belgium, and Holland are dependent upon exports to the United States. It could be suicidal for our country to increase tariffs on any of their products. In fact, I believe that American parents must ultimately choose between lowering all tariffs, even with the possibility of some unemployment or reduced wages, or, as an alternative, sending their boys to Europe to fight.

Italy is fortunate in having the largest amount of water power of any of the free nations. She also has an advantage in being close to Africa, which will have a great future when uranium and hydrogen are used for power.

Africa and China
Africa has a large population of hard workers, and when these are directed to mass production, they could give the rest of the world serious competition. The Black African has a character and physical strength which has great possibilities. This is why he is so feared in both Eastern and Central Africa. The British and French, however, are not restricting and abusing the

Blacks as does the Government of South Africa. This South African attitude is really a disgrace to the Caucasian race.

One of my business associates has spent many years in China. His conclusions are as follows: China will free itself from Russia; China will come back as a powerful nation probably with

some form of totalitarianism, but not of the Russian brand. It will take twenty or more years, however, for this to come about. He states that my readers should not expect such sudden economic changes in China as are taking place in Europe.

★ THINKING OUT LOUD ★

One question, sometimes controversial, sometimes personal is asked each week by The Mail of four pedestrians along Plymouth's downtown streets. This week's guests are "thinking out loud" on the question:

"Trading stamps are all the rage now. Today we are stopping housewives to find out what they think of trading stamp plans. What is your opinion?"

MRS. JOAN STANLEY, 309 Auburn: "I believe I belong to every stamp plan they have. I mostly collect Plymouth stamps now. It used to be S & H Green Stamps. I've cashed in three books of those."

MRS. JULIUS SANER, 4550 Napier: "Yes, I like them. I think they help stores and get more people interested in buying from them. I have always saved Green Stamps and go out of my way to find places that give stamps. I think that the Plymouth plan is a good idea."



Mrs. Stanley Mrs. Saner Mrs. Rossow Mrs. Thorpe

MRS. ALICE ROSSOW, 11321 Ingram, Livonia: "Sure, I save them. I've got five kinds going. I believe they're very interesting and save customers some money. My son is an ardent stamp saver. We have some Plymouth stamps too."

MRS. JOHN THORPE, 43632 Cherry Hill: "I think they're wonderful, especially the Plymouth Community Stamps. You don't have to go so far to redeem them and you can get whatever you want as premiums in the stores. I have a lot of other kinds of stamps at home but I've never traded them because you have to go so far to do it."



From where I sit... by Joe Marsh

Last Word in Farm Machinery

Curly Lawson was first in this area to use one of those roadside vending machines. He's sold milk and eggs in one about a year now, and recommends them highly—but with reservations.

"Mine's the latest model," says Curly. "Built-in refrigeration unit—heater—an automatic sign turner-on for night. Takes any combination of coins."

"However," he warned, "those machines aren't cheap to buy... or operate. They run about \$3500. If you're not on the main highway like I am—where lots of city

people pass—you'd better stick to the old methods."

From where I sit, you have to admire Curly for his pioneering spirit. Of course, there's also plenty to be said for those who tend to stick to the old proven methods. People's ideas differ on the subject—on any subject. Like you may always drink buttermilk with your meals... while a glass of beer's the "automatic" choice with me.

Joe Marsh

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Social Notes

Mr. and Mrs. John W. Davis of South Main street celebrated their 30th wedding anniversary Sunday at the home of Mrs. Harper in Dearborn. Other guests included Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Flynn of West Virginia; Mr. and Mrs. Claude May of Dearborn and Mr. and Mrs. Ed Good of Plymouth.

Miss Mickey Wagonschultz of Carol street and Miss Bobbie Hicks of Wayne will leave Saturday for a two month's visit at Hollywood, California.

Mrs. Blanche Johnson of Church street spent from Thursday until Monday with her brother-in-law and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. John Detwiler in Owaso.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Groth and daughter, Molly of Harvey street and Mrs. Molly Tracy of Church street returned recently from a week's trip which included attending a wedding in Ft. Wayne, Indiana, the State Grange Convention in Luding-ton, Michigan, visiting with their son, Volbert Groth and family in Highland, Indiana, and dinner with friends in Homewood, Illinois.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Gage and son, Jim, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Hartwick, and Miss Mary Lou Foote attended the Halloween party and dance held at the Meceday Lake Country Club Saturday evening.

Mrs. Robert Nulty has consented to show slides and describe her recent trip into Upper British Columbia and Alaska. The meeting will be held in the new church basement on Monday, November 7, at 8:00 p.m. A social evening and refreshments will follow the program.

C. Veech Sparks is convalescing at his home on Joy road following minor surgery.

Miss Mickey Wagonschultz of Carol street, Miss Gail Burpo of Northville and Miss Bobbie Hicks of Wayne attended Cinema Holiday at the Music Hall in Detroit on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. George H. Canham of East Dennis, Massachusetts are visiting in the home of Mr. and Mrs. S. K. Stephens of Farmer street.

Mr. and Mrs. C. V. Jennings of Winter Park, Florida have been visiting in Plymouth this past week.

Word has been received in Plymouth of the recent marriage of Barbara Welden, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Welden of Dearborn to Gail Stanbury, son of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Stanbury of Plymouth. The ceremony was performed in the First Methodist church, Dearborn, with the Reverend Paul Greer officiating.

Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Pack and family of Irvin street were Sunday callers at the home of Mr. and Mrs. James Diener in Lansing. Little Christine Diener who broke her leg several weeks ago, is recovering nicely but will be confined to her home for another four weeks.

The Kenyon Extension group held their last meeting at the home of Mrs. Maxwell Allen of Ridge road with Mrs. John Nagy as co-hostess. The lesson was on "Cleaning Rugs and Upholstery" and was presented by Mrs. Ira Dickey and Mrs. Russell Magraw. Their September meeting was held at the home of Mrs. Roy Shrumm on Gyde road when the year's program were outlined.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles McConnell have returned to their home on North Harvey street following a vacation with Mrs. McConnell's sister and husband, in South Carolina. They returned to Plymouth on an extended visit with the McConnells.

The Women's club of the St. Peter's Lutheran church has designated its November meeting as Guest Night with an invitation to all old and new members to attend.

Next regular meeting will be Friday, November 4. This will also be first nomination.

There will be a brief general meeting in the gymnasium at 7:45 p.m., after which visitors will be given an opportunity to talk with the representatives in separate classrooms.

November 18 will be our official visit. We hope our members will try and come out. Past Councilor's club will meet with Sister Libbie Showers on Monday evening, November 21.

Miss Ruth E. Butts, Plymouth high school counselor, said that this is the first time in a number of years that local students have been given such an opportunity. Attending the College Night besides Plymouthites will be seniors and their parents from Clarenceville, Garden City, Bentley, and Redford Union.

The Canasta club will meet with Sister Louise Rulison on November 22.

From the college representatives, it will be possible to learn about requirements for admission, steps in application, cost of courses, cost of book and supplies, rate of tuition, cost of room and board, opportunities for work and scholarships.

Composing the luncheon committee are Mrs. Elmer Krause, Mrs. William Springle and Mrs. Henry. The meeting is open to the public.

These are the colleges, universities and junior colleges represented:

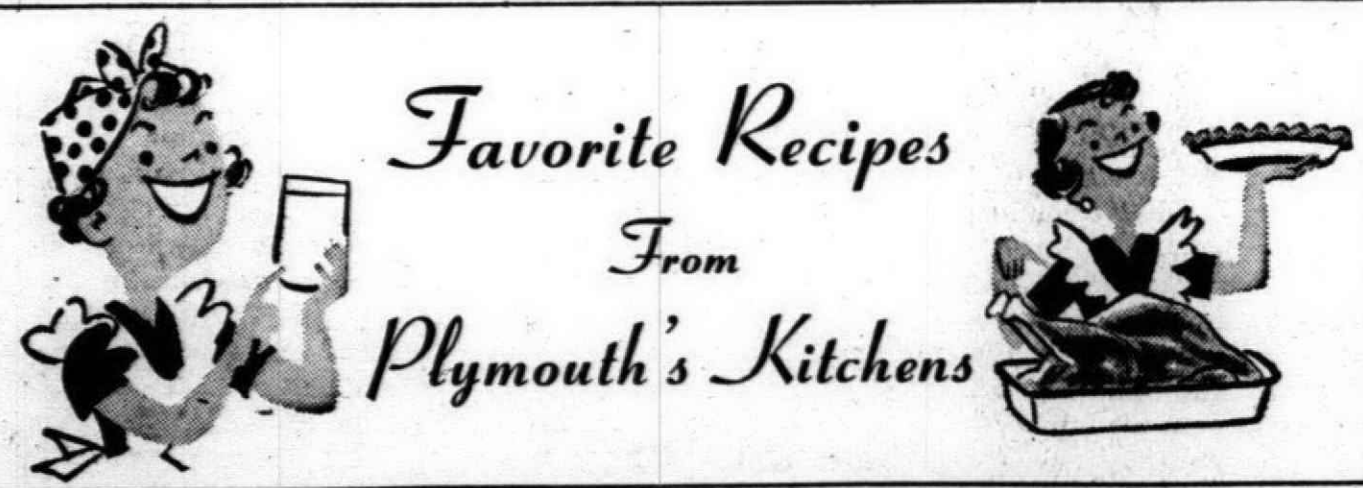
Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Donnelly of Ann Arbor trail spent Sunday with their daughter, Joanne at Alma College.

Hillsdale college, Kalamazoo college, Cleary college, Lawrence Institute of Technology, Detroit Institute of Technology, Detroit Business Institute, Madonna college, General Motors Institute of Technology, Henry Ford Community College of Dearborn, Central Michigan College of Education, Michigan State Normal college, Columbia university.

University of Toledo, Stephens college, Detroit College of Applied Science, Cottey college, Ferris Institute, Michigan College of Mining and Technology, Antioch college, Wayne university, University of Michigan, Highland Park Junior college, Michigan State university, Alma college, Western Michigan College of Education and Adrian college.

Foreign correspondents have as much difficulty understanding developments in the United States as do our commentators.

Foreign correspondents have as much difficulty understanding developments in the United States as do our commentators.



Favorite Recipes
From
Plymouth's Kitchens

Try Delicious "Cheese Pie"

A delicious dessert treat takes the spotlight this week — a recipe for "Cheese Pie" recommended by Mrs. Lincoln S. Hale of 481 Pacific.

The resident introduced the dish to her family two years ago after first sampling the pie at the home of her sister-in-law, Mrs. Gail Hale, former Plymouthite now living in Dearborn. Since then "Cheese Pie" has made a permanent place for itself on the Lincoln Hales' list of favorite recipes.



Steadying the bowl while Mom whips up ingredients for "Cheese Pie" is five-year-old Sarah Hale with brother Peter, 3, looking on from left.

Here it is:

Cheese Pie

1 graham cracker pie crust (9-inch)

Ingredients for first part:

2 eggs
1/2 cup of sugar
11-ounces of cream cheese — room temperature
1/2 teaspoon of vanilla

Beat eggs well, add sugar. Beat in cheese and vanilla until very creamy. Pour into crust. Bake at 375 degrees for 20 minutes. Cool about 20 minutes.

Next: Mix 1/2 pint of sour cream, 2 tablespoons of sugar and 1/2 teaspoon of vanilla. Spread over pie. Bake at 475 degrees for five minutes.

Serve strawberries on top, if you wish.

As an added suggestion for preparation of the crust, Mrs. Hale points out that if the graham crackers are rolled in a plastic bag it saves mess.

Goodwill Trucks Make Plymouth Stops Monday

Goodwill pick-up trucks will be available for the Plymouth, Northville and Rosedale Gardens area on Monday, November 7, it was announced this week. Residents may arrange to have discards picked up at their homes by calling Miss Edith Sorenson, local Goodwill representative, at Northville 571.

High School Seniors, Parents Given Opportunity to Go College Shopping

Plymouth high school seniors and their parents will have an opportunity to go shopping next Thursday for a college, university or junior college by merely driving to Livonia. Representatives from 27 institutions of higher learning will

END GARBAGE AND TRASH PROBLEMS Forever!

FOR A LIMITED TIME

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AT A SPECIAL LOW INSTALLATION PRICE OF ONLY \$10

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Appointments 7 a.m. - 1 p.m. Phone Plymouth 784-J

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Your Wardrobe's Favorites

Smart dresses

JUST ARRIVED!

\$10⁹⁵ misses **\$8⁹⁵ women's** **juniors**

Choose your new dress from GRAHM'S vast assortment . . . hundreds to choose from . . . R & K and other famous brands \$8.95 to \$24.95.

Grahm's For Smart Women

West Ann Arbor Trail • Plymouth, Mich.

VETERANS OF FOREIGN WARS

On October 9 the girls on the cancer committee, who have taken part in the cancer pad cutting program, had a potluck luncheon at the home of Ioma Bassett. Those attending were the following: Betty Krumm, Marie French, Lucinda Archer, Delores Shaw, Jane Overholt, Marie Norman. A similar luncheon is planned for a future date by Betty Krumm and her cancer committee.

The post had a good turnout at their Halloween dance on Saturday, October 29. Most of the couples came in costume, and the post wishes to thank all those who attended and hope they enjoyed themselves enough to return to a future dance!

mind everyone to call one of the following girls and tell them how many children you are bringing and the age group so they may purchase the gifts accordingly: Betty Krumm, Delores Shaw, Loretta Young. Deadline for the above information is November 11. So, if you plan on bringing your children, please call and inform them.

Our annual Fall Rummage sale, under the leadership of Gertrude Danol, turned out to be a successful one, despite the weather conditions. We appreciate the turnout, particularly those members who worked before and during the sale, and we would like to say "thanks" to Gertrude for her part in this auxiliary sale.

CHOICE BUYS

AT YOUR **Rexall** DRUG STORE

10 FORDS GIVEN AWAY NATION-WIDE by REXALL DRUG STORES in November

Enter your name in the **REXALL SUPER PLENAMINS Sweepstakes**

1000 Other PRIZES

Each a Full Year's Supply of REXALL SUPER PLENAMINS

NEW! **SUPER PLENAMINS JUNIOR**

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SAVE \$100!

Luxury FITTED ELECTRIC BLANKET

• U.L. APPROVED
• GUARANTEED 2 YEARS

Here's a terrific buy on a fitted electric blanket! This single-control blanket has fashion-former feet providing plenty of toe room. Big double bed size with 10% nylon for extra lustre, lasting strength, easier washability, 9-speed bedside control with lucite dial and nite-lite. Attractively gift boxed.

Choice of 4 decorator colors.

NATIONALLY ADVERTISED

On Sale at Both Plymouth Rexall Stores

\$29.95 Value NOW ONLY \$18.95

Dual Control \$36.95 Value NOW \$24.95 tax incl.

For dependable HEAT . . . you can't BEAT

REX-RAY HEATING PAD

3-speed. Tan flannel removable cover with rubberized inner cover. Wetproof. Long 7 foot cord, rubber plug. U.L. approved.

2.99 \$4.49 VALUE

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Has special "low-glare" safety feature. Wonderful for many uses . . . therapeutic, beauty, household, etc.

NATIONALLY ADVERTISED

1.19 \$1.79 VALUE

Stationery Specials . . .

SAVE THE BOX COST — BUY CELLOPHANE PACKS!

A **WONDER PACK**, White Vellum. Contains 40 large sheets and 30 envelopes.

B **FASHION DECKLE**. Choice of pastel blue, green, yellow or grey with white border. Deckle edges. 15 double sheets, 15 envelopes.

C **CONTINENTAL PLAID**. Faintly designed plaid with matching printed border on four sides. Blue, pink or grey. 15 sheets and 15 envelopes.

D **SPEEDLINES AIR MAIL**. Watermarked laid bond. 50 sheets and 24 printed envelopes.

E **FASHION VOGUE**. Faint pin stripes for fashion touch, border in matching color. Blue, pink or grey. 15 sheets and 15 envelopes.

39¢ VALUES **29¢**

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165 Liberty — Phone 211

Upstairs - Downstairs ALL AROUND THE HOME

County Agent Tells Best Way To Defrost Home Freezers

If summer heat and humidity have left your food freezer loaded with ice and frost, it is probably time for defrosting. Don't defrost with hot water, warns a Wayne County Home Demonstration Agent. Though hot water would do the job quicker, it is taboo, because refrigerant pressure will build up and cause difficulty in starting the motor.

Instead, here are some defrosting directions from the U.S. Department of Agriculture. One-half inch of frost accumulation on the walls of your freezer tells you its time to take action. About 12 hours before you begin, turn the temperature control to its coldest position. This will keep the food from thawing as quickly when it is out of the freezer during the defrost period.

If no ice has formed, just scraping the surfaces with a spatula putty knife or other dull tool while the freezer is still running

will do the trick, but ice calls for more work. Remove all the food and disconnect the freezer. Arrange the packages of food compactly on trays or in baskets and wrap them with blankets or insulating material.

Work fast so your food will be out of the freezer as short a time as possible. Ordinarily the job will take you less than an hour. Running cold water over the refrigerated surfaces or blowing an electric fan into the freezer will help speed your work.

The inner liner of the freezer should be cleaned with a solution of one tablespoon of baking soda to a quart of luke warm water. Soap and water will clean the gasket, and soda and water or a wax polish will take care of the outside. When your defrosting is done, dry the freezer thoroughly inside and out and connect it. After about a half hour, food can be put back in.

Porkchops Rate Top Menu Item

- Autumn Menu**
- Pork Chops
 - Mince-meat Apples
 - Buttered Rice
 - Green Beans
 - Relish Tray
 - Corn Meal Muffins
 - Butter or Margarine
 - Lemon Cream Pie
 - Beverage

Serve them plain. Serve them fancy. Either way, pork chops will highlight your meal. With pork an excellent buy in your market today you'll want to serve pork chops to your family often in a variety of ways.

On a chilly autumn evening, what would be a better treat for dad and the children to come home to than pork chops with mince-meat stuffed apples? Follow the recipe below for the mince-meat apples.

And for the pork chops at their juicy, plump best, braise them slowly. That is, brown them first in their own or a small amount of added fat. Then cover the pan and let them cook slowly for 45 minutes to 1 hour, depending upon the thickness. Arrange the golden-brown chops on a platter and garnish with the mince-meat apples.

Pork chops, as well as all other cuts of pork, are a valuable food from the point of good nutrition. In addition to the high quality protein and minerals they contain, they are a rich source of the important B vitamins.

Now for another pork chop serving variation.

Stuffed Chops
Choose thick rib chops. Cut

Here's Suggestion For Tea-Time Snack

- Orange Tea Cookies**
- 1/2 cup shortening
 - 1/3 cup sugar
 - 1 egg
 - 1/2 teaspoon vanilla
 - 1/3 teaspoon salt
 - 1 tablespoon grated orange rind
 - 1 tablespoon grated lemon rind
 - 1 cup flour
 - Chopped nuts
- Cream sugar and shortening. Add egg yolk, vanilla, salt, orange and lemon rind. Work in flour. Shape in small balls. Roll in unbeaten egg white, then in the chopped nuts. Flatten with spatula. Bake on greased cookie sheets in an oven (350 degrees) for 12 minutes.

Pork Chops with Mince-meat Apples



With pork coming to market in record amount, you'll wisely serve it to your family often during the coming weeks. Here's a serving that makes a hearty, appetizing appearance on your table. Golden-brown braised loin chops are teamed with mince-meat stuffed baked apples. This is an excellent example of a simply prepared combination, yet one that has great nighttime appeal.

into chops along rib bone to make a pocket. Stuff with apple slices and a pitted prune; plain bread stuffing; cracker crumbs and whole kernel corn; seasoned rice and minced green pepper; mushroom stuffing.

- MINCEMEAT APPLES**
- 5 medium-sized baking apples
 - 5 tablespoons mince-meat
 - 2 1/2 teaspoons butter
 - 1 cup sugar
 - 1 cup water
- Wash and core apples. Place in a deep baking dish. Fill the cavities with 1 tablespoon mince-meat and 1/2 teaspoon butter. Boil sugar and water together for 5 minutes; pour over apples in baking dish. Bake uncovered in a moderate oven (350° f.) 1 hour, basting frequently with syrup.

Textile Expert Stresses Right Care of Sheets

Give your bed sheets the right care and they will give you longer wear.

Good care includes correct laundering, declares an instructor in textiles, clothing and related arts at Michigan State university. White sheets are more likely to remain white if they are washed with white clothes only and if neither clothes nor sheets are badly soiled.

Sunshine is the safest bleach, says the instructor. Strong bleaches will damage cotton and cause them to deteriorate and wear out sooner. If you must bleach from time to time, she suggests you use no more than is recommended on the bottle.

If you dry sheets out-of-doors, she suggests hanging them where they will not flap in the wind. Strong winds may whip the corners and hems or break the selvage yarns. Hang your sheets in a different position on the line every now and then. And, fasten them with clothes pins rather close together to avoid strain on small areas.

Un-ironed sheets tend to wear longer, the expert points out, but if you iron yours, be careful to use the proper temperature. Even the mildest scorch will weaken cotton.

Be sure your sheets are dry before storing them. They may mildew if they are put in a warm, dark place. Mildew will weaken sheets and often the stains can never be taken out.

The specialist feels that home-makers should get in the habit of putting newly-laundered sheets at the bottom of the pile in their linen closets. This automatic rotation will result in longer life for bed linens.

Find Couples, Age 30-39, Biggest Clothing Spenders

Whether women spend more for clothing than their husbands depends generally on their age bracket.

Specialists find that usually the number of clothes bought by adults decreases as they get older.

For those husbands and wives under 30, the clothing for the Mrs. is responsible for the larger share of the clothing dollar. In the 30 to 39-year-old bracket, both men and women are at their maximum spending for clothing, with the money spent for feminine frills still a little ahead of that spent on men.

But in the 40 to 49-year-old group both husbands and wives have tapered off in amount spent for clothing and both of them spend the same. From 50 and up studies show that men tend to spend somewhat more than their wives for clothing.

These figures, which came from a survey done in Minnesota by the Bureau of Human Nutrition and Home Economics, go hand in hand with those telling the relationship of money spent for clothing to size of income. Results show that for families with a yearly income of \$1,000 or less, about \$49 was spent for husbands clothing and \$47 for wives. Jumping to the 3 to 6 thousand dollar income bracket, about \$111 was spent for Mr. and \$126 for the Mrs. of the family.

**A WELL-BALANCED
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IS YOUR AUTO ACCIDENT INSURANCE PLAN COMPLETE!

Check your automobile insurance before you drive another unsafe mile! Be sure you're adequately protected against all types of accidents. See us for all auto insurance.

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**She's SINGING in the rain
She has an ELECTRIC Clothes Dryer**

You'll love the wonderful things an electric clothes dryer does for your laundry—and your disposition. The day can be dark and gloomy, but your clothes safely dry brighter than sunshine in an electric dryer.

If you want to whisk through washday with a smile on your face and extra time on your hands dry clothes the modern way—electrically!

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You can't buy safer!*

And here's why. Ford alone brings you Lifeguard Design, a whole new family of safety features to give you extra protection in case of accident. There's a new Lifeguard deep-center steering wheel to help cushion the driver from the steering post; ★ new Lifeguard double-grip door latches to reduce the danger of doors springing open under impact; ★ new double-swivel Lifeguard mirror that "gives," for greater safety; ★ new optional Lifeguard padding material to cushion control panel and sun visors and lessen shock of impact; ★ optional floor-anchored seat belts to help hold passengers securely in their seats.

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The '56 Ford inherited its beauty from the Thunderbird. It's long and low—a fine car in every graceful line. And you can have the Thunderbird's "lightning," too, at no extra cost for the new Thunderbird Y-8 engine is the standard eight in all Fairlane and Station Wagon models! Here's power that gives you split-second passing ability and hill-climbing "Go." Come in for your Test Drive! You're sure to find many more reasons why you can't buy better than when you buy Ford. New luxury interiors... fine exterior finishes... a quality "feel" throughout... all add up to make Ford the fine car at half the fine-car price.

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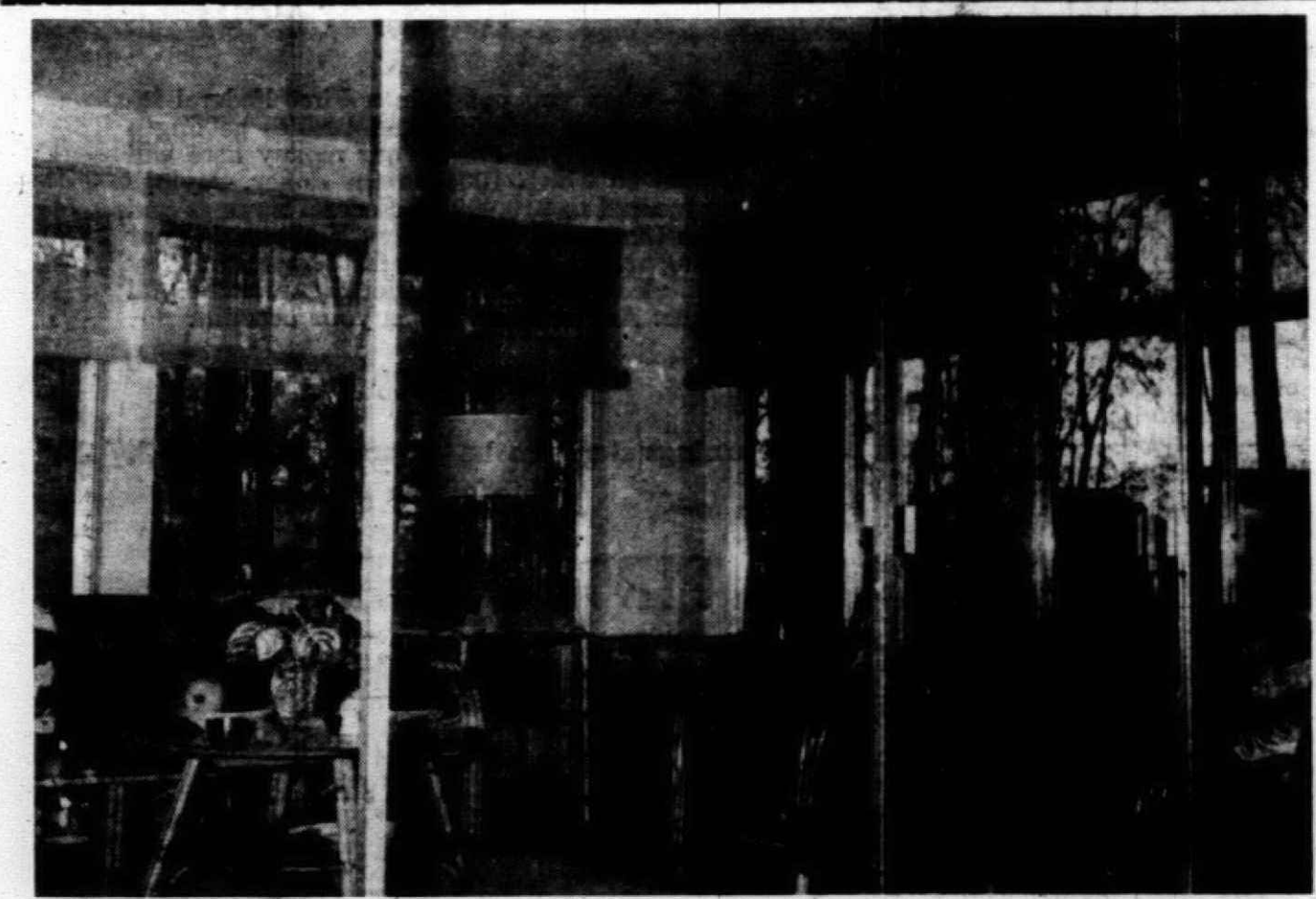
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GREAT TV FORD THEATRE WWI-TV CHANNEL 4 9:30 P.M. THURSDAY

REMODEL or BUILD ★ BUILDING NEWS ★ REMODEL or BUILD

Helpful Hints Concerning Building, Remodeling, Repairing & Redecorating



VIEWED THROUGH huge sliding glass doors is the all purpose room of the Harold Underwood home, 11731 Priscilla lane. This room, which extends off the activity area, creates a unique picture with its bamboo furniture and stick blinds on Peterson sliding windows. The Underwood home, settled among the cozy collection of towering elm and hickory trees, is typical of the houses in Plymouth colony. Other features of the recently completed Underwood residence include parkway wood floors throughout the house, a large kitchen and ample living space.

Browsing With BARBARA

With winter coming on most folks will soon be facing the prospects of heating bills, and in this connection it might be wise to consider whether your furnace is doing an adequate job of heating your home or whether the condition of the house is working against this function.

It's been said that a furnace trying to warm a house that leaks must be either over-sized or over-worked. And that's bad when you think of the constant use, especially on an old furnace, which creates not only a fire hazard but more frequent repairs.

To whittle down those fuel bills and save wear and tear on your new furnace, how about looking into this business of insulation?

Balsam-Wool, available at Roe Lumber company, 443 Amelia street, is tops when it comes to keeping your home tight and cozy against those winter blasts. Not only that, but you can almost expand the area of your home! By insulating attics, space over garages, sun porches and other areas that switch from hot to cold with each season, you can reclaim them for comfortable sleeping rooms, nurseries, playrooms or workshops.

As you probably know, it's not the amount of insulation that does the trick but the quality. And here's where Balsam-Wool comes in.

Manufactured in long rolls, this insulating material features a "spacer-flange" treatment on both edges which makes for easy nailing to wood framing

and proper placement in construction. Flanges also permit air spaces on either side, adding extra insulation at no extra cost.

Made of two layers of bonded fibers containing tiny trapped-air cells, Balsam-Wool provides complete protection against the winter cold. The two sturdy kraft coverings have been saturated and coated with asphalt to provide a complete wind and moisture barrier.

Balsam-Wool is rotproofed, termite treated and highly fire-retardant. It's assured for the lifetime of your home. Why not stop by Roe Lumber and investigate this product?

ceramic tile which lasts a lifetime and never loses its practicality. 2. Color, inside and out, is used very effectively. Builders have learned the 'psychological benefit of color and they'll never forget it. 3. Modern "open" styling is a great sales-builder. Rooms flow into each other by openness and blending of materials. Quarry terraces, for instance, complement natural interior finishes. Rooms are quickly adaptable for all family activities.

HERE'S HOW . . . PARTITION A ROOM

A partition, either open, or covered with paneling, adds an extra room to the house. The open partition provides shelf space for knickknacks or flowers. For an open partition use 2 by 6-inch lumber for studs, base and ceiling plate, and 1 by 6-inch lumber for the shelves. For a paneled partition the frame is all of 2 by 4-inch lumber. Before starting the job, the craftsman should see his local lumber dealer for assistance in drawing up a bill of materials that will use stock lumber to best advantage.

Better Quality Building Materials

ROE Lumber Co.
443 Amelia Phone 385

Careful Selection of Flooring Materials Important to Good House Building

The hardest used and most abused building product is flooring. Selection of a durable flooring material which can be maintained easily is important if the homeowner's money is to be wisely spent.

Finish-flooring materials most commonly used in homes are asphalt, cork, linoleum, rubber, vinyl and wood. In addition, brick, cement tile, ceramic tile, colored concrete, flagstone and slate are frequently selected for specific rooms—i.e., bathrooms, foyers, all-purpose rooms, porches.

The choice of a flooring material depends primarily on 1) cost, 2) where the material is to be used—the amount of traffic which it must bear, and the degree to which it must be resistant to moisture, grease and high temperatures, 3) type and condition of the under-flooring, 4) resistance to indentation, 5) ease of maintenance, 6) color and design, and 7) noise at impact.

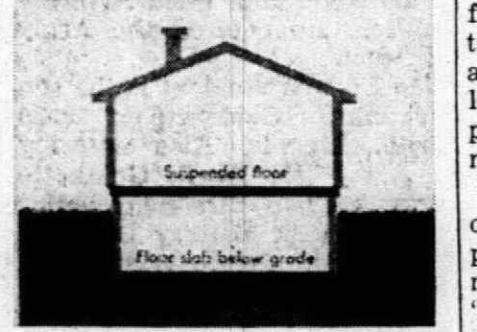
Moisture Conditions: Concrete floor slabs laid directly on the earth, either below or at ground level (grade), require a flooring material that is resistant to moisture and alkali. When moisture from the ground penetrates concrete, it dissolves the alkaline salts in the concrete and becomes strongly alkaline. Since alkali attacks linseed and other vegetable oils, flooring materials containing such oils must not be used—i.e., alkali causes discoloration and brittleness in linoleum and destroys the adhesive.

Heating pipes or ducts in the slab do not alter the situation. This moisture limitation can sometimes be modified if the sub-soil is sandy and dry, or if the floor is on a well-drained ground and has a correctly installed moisture barrier.

Indentation: If a flooring material dents badly under pressure, its appearance is impaired and the floor becomes difficult to clean. A straightlegged chair without protective devices on the bottom of the legs usually has a bearing surface of about one square inch on each leg. If a 150-pound man sits in the chair, he imposes a load of 40 pounds on each leg. If he leans back on the chair, the load borne by the sharp edges of the back legs is not 80 pounds but the equivalent of 300 pounds or more per square inch, the edges having a surface less than one square inch.

Denting can be minimized by installing soft rubber casters or gliders (approximately 1 1/4" to 2 1/2") on the legs of furniture, or by placing cup-type rests under them.

linoleum, rubber, vinyl or wood is installed. All concrete sub-floors must be thoroughly cured before any of these materials or an adhesive is applied.



Temperature: Some flooring materials do not hold up well when subjected to continued high temperatures—above 85°-90° F. Asphalt tile, for example, may soften and, in time, dry out and curl when installed in rooms where the sun beats down on the floor through glass. If carpets, rugs or pads are to be laid on floors having heating pipes and ducts embedded in them, avoid using wood, asphalt tile, cork tile, or some of the rubber tiles. Even though the heating installation itself is designed to provide floor temperatures no higher than 85° F. (for foot comfort), carpets, rugs and pads act as insulation, causing a temperature build-up between the slab and the underside of the flooring material (frequently 120° F., sometimes 140° F.) with a resulting heat lag. In any floor heating installation, consider the ability of flooring materials to transmit heat.

Ease of Maintenance: Ceramic tile, cement tile, linoleum, and vinyl are the easiest-to-care-for materials. Mottled designs having light and dark colors show soil less than solid colors.

Oil and Grease: Most flooring materials with the exception of asphalt, cork, natural rubber and cement have excellent resistance to grease.

Oil and Grease Left Standing: Oil and grease left standing on standard asphalt tile for any length of time will soften it to the point that it is easily indented, worn or discolored. The asphalt frequently becomes so soft that it can be tracked away on shoes. Grease-resistant asphalt tile is not as greatly affected by vegetable or mineral oils, or grease.

Cork tile is porous and absorbs oil and grease. A coat of wax will minimize, but not prevent spotting. Colored concrete also spots.

Oil and Grease have a dissolving effect on natural rubber; some synthetic rubbers have good resistance to oil and grease.

Design: Roll material is available in a variety of designs. To create special patterns and geometric designs, use material in tile form. Create long sweeping curves with roll material.

Noise: Flooring in itself does not absorb much noise. There is, however, some variation in the amount of noise the various flooring materials create when they are walked on.

The world's largest cement plant is located at Alpena, Michigan.

Resilience: Resilience with respect to walking on floors is a measure of the instantaneous yielding of the surface to the impact of the foot and the surface's return to its original position. The fact that asphalt tile and linoleum will indent under long-time pressure, such as that provided by table legs, is not a measure of resilience.

Tests by the National Bureau of Standards show that, for all practical purposes affecting human fatigue, there is no more "give" under the heel or foot in wood, asphalt tile, rubber tile or inlaid linoleum than there is in concrete. Of greater significance is the difference in resilience between rubber and leather heels and soles.

Ease of Maintenance: Ceramic tile, cement tile, linoleum, and vinyl are the easiest-to-care-for materials. Mottled designs having light and dark colors show soil less than solid colors.

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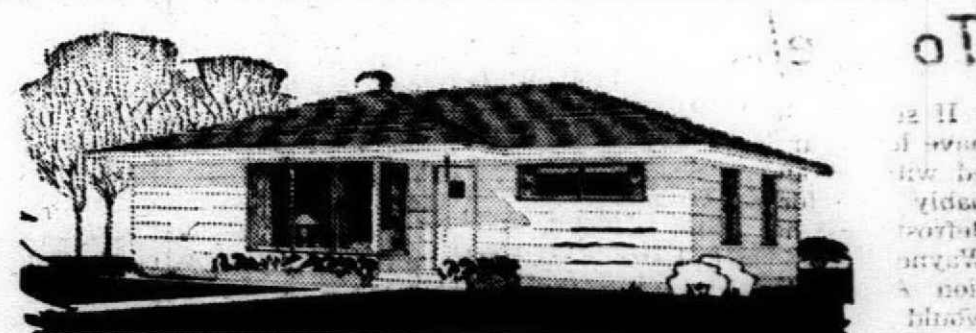
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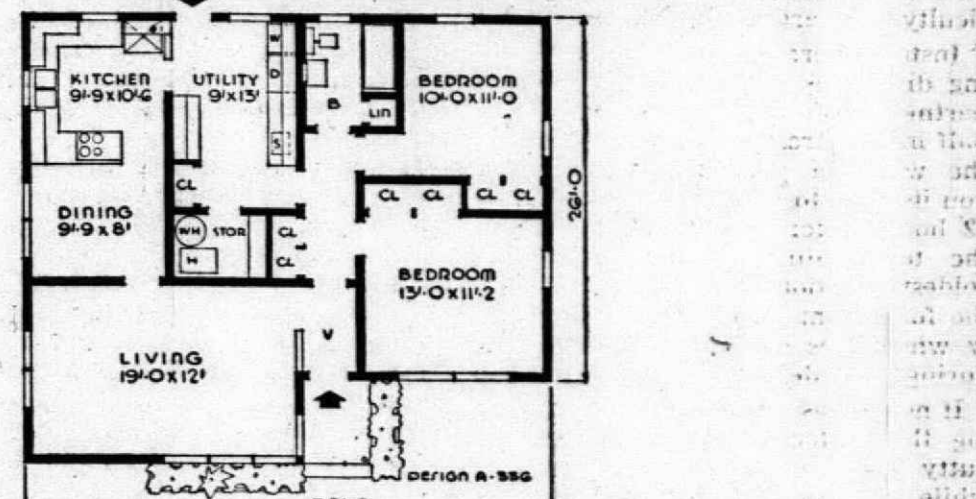
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The world's largest cement plant is located at Alpena, Michigan.



A SMALL HOUSE PLANNING BUREAU DESIGN NO. A-336



DESIGN A-336. Near perfect room circulation with a minimum of hall space is featured in this plan. The first floor has, on an insulated concrete ground slab, walls and partitions of frame construction. The utility room provides space for laundry equipment, storage and the heating plant. The plan also contains a vestibule, living room, two bedrooms, bath and an excellent combination kitchen-dinette. Ample storage space is provided. The floor area is 1108 square feet and cubage is 12,742 cubic feet. For further information about DESIGN A-336, write the Building Editor, The Plymouth Mail.

Poorly Lighted Study Desk Can Hinder Students Work

Next time you hear yourself saying to your school-age students, "Go do your homework," remind yourself to see just how well you've lighted their study desks.

Many mothers who wouldn't dream of serving unbalanced or inadequate meals to their children, fail to provide proper amounts of light for study.

According to General Electric lighting specialists, good study habits can be encouraged in students of all ages when desks are properly lighted.

As with any cooking recipe, lighting recipes require the right ingredients and accurate measurements in placing equipment for best results. Lighting specialists suggest that you keep these points in mind when lighting study desks.

Avoid gooseneck lamps which cause harsh, reflected glare back in the eyes when light is concentrated on white paper. They fail, too, to provide surrounding light for additional comfort.

Avoid distracting contrasts between dark finished desk tops and lighted books or papers by using a large pastel blutter.

Choose the right size table lamp for study. Bottom edge of shade should be 15 inches above desk top. Minimum shade dimensions are: Top, 8 1/2 inches; depth, 10 inches; bottom, 16 inches. Select a shade that is light-toned but not highly transparent for greatest comfort.

Select any one of three different arrangements under the shade for generous and comfortable lighting results:

A certified eight-inch diffusing bowl (glass bowl with flared metal top) and a 50-150 watt bulb. A wide harp and R-40 150-watt white indirect bulb or, a narrow harp with 150-watt white bulb.

Final ingredient is correct placement so measure carefully. Place center of lamp 12 inches back from front edge of desk and, 15 inches to the left of work center for right-handed students. Reverse placement for southpaws.

Summer visitors returning from Europe are bringing back interesting tales of the fascinating mosaic work that adorns the private home, modern as well as traditional. They're asking themselves why more of that work isn't done in this country. And the answer is—it is being done. And they're back the reason why, by bringing back the good word to this country. The trend toward new uses of ceramic tile on the exterior of homes isn't restricted to the Southwest either. Colder climates are seeing larger uses of the colorful material. And why not? Ceramic tile is weather-proof, able to resist fierce extremes in temperature.

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These Events Were News

50 Years Ago

November 10, 1905
The home of Mr. and Mrs. J. Lapham was the scene of a quiet wedding on Wednesday evening when their daughter, Miss Helen A., and John L. Shackleton were united in marriage by Reverend W. O. Stovall of Detroit. The wedding march was played by the bride's sister, Miss Lucy Lapham. After the wedding a bountiful supper was served. The couple left in the evening for a trip and will be at home to their friends in Layette, Ohio.

Mrs. Minnie Leith received a second grade certificate at the last county examination of teachers held at Detroit.

Miss Jerry Simpson of Northville is visiting Mr. and Mrs. Partridge this week.

Walker Kensler is acting as village marshal in the absence of Marshal Van DeCar.

John DeSaver of South Lyon was in Plymouth Monday.

The county tax for Plymouth township approximates \$16.00, the lowest it has been in some years.

C. E. McClumpha returned home Wednesday, having been employed since last July on a lake steamer.

Ray Smith is driving the delivery wagon for A. J. Lapham and Robert Young is delivering goods for Roe and Partridge.

25 Years Ago

Friday, November 7, 1930
Editorial
It was something like 31 years ago when F. W. Samsen came to Plymouth and assumed control of the Plymouth Mail—considerably over a quarter of a century ago. Plymouth at that time was not as large as the Plymouth of today, but Mr. Samsen, like many others, saw the possibilities that the future held for the community. When he purchased the Mail, one of the oldest and best established papers in this part of the state, he immediately joined with other citizens to do what he could for the up-building of Plymouth.

Calendar Of Coming Events

- Submitted by the Chamber of Commerce
- Thursday, November 3
Plymouth Grange No. 389
6:30 Potluck supper, Grange Hall
Knights of Pythias
8 p.m. I. O. O. F. Hall
Lions Club
6:30 p.m. Mayflower Hotel
St. John's Guild
2 p.m. Church Parlor
Plymouth Firemen's Ass'n.
Fire Hall
Vivians
8 p.m. Elks Temple
- Friday, November 4
Daughters of America
7:30 p.m. Grange Hall
Plymouth Rock Lodge No. 47, F & AM
7:30 p.m. Masonic Temple
P.E.O. Sisterhood
7:30 p.m. Members home
Rotary Club
12 noon, Mayflower Hotel
Woman's Club of Plymouth
1 p.m. Wayne County Training School
- Monday, November 7
Optimist Club
6:30 p.m. Arbor-Lill
Conservation Ass'n.
8 p.m. Club House, Joy rd.
Suburban Shrine Club
6:30 p.m. Arbor-Lill
Ex-Servicemen's Club
6:30 p.m. Memorial Bldg.
Pilgrim Shrine No. 55
8 p.m. Masonic Temple
Tuesday, November 8
Kiwanis Club
6:10 p.m. Mayflower Hotel
Odd Fellows
8 p.m. I.O.O.F. Hall
- Wednesday, November 9
Hi-12
6:30 p.m. Arbor-Lill
B.P.O. Elks
8:30 p.m. Elks Temple
U of M Club
8 p.m. Home of Robert Lawson, 47818 Powell rd.
St. John's Auxiliary
Church Parlor
Women's Auxiliary, First Presbyterian Church
12:30 luncheon, 1:30 meeting, Church Parlor
Women's Society of Christian Service
12:30 luncheon, Methodist Church Parlor
Holy Name Society
8 p.m. Church Hall
- Thursday, November 10
Historical Society of Plymouth
7:45 p.m. Veteran's Memorial Bldg.
Plymouth Ministerial Ass'n.
12 noon, Mayflower Hotel

been found a worthy builder and an ideal citizen.

Associated with him for the past 15 years has been his son, Lawrence, a newspaper editor possessed of the same high ideals his father has so long exemplified. Indeed Plymouth has been fortunate in having two newspaper men of such real worth directing the affairs of its newspaper.

In their retirement from active business there must be on their part a feeling of gratification, not only because of the successful management of the Mail, but because of the long and beneficial service rendered to the community they have called home.

The new publishers of the Mail hope for Mr. Samsen and his son all the pleasures and happiness that they have rightly earned.

It will be our aim to give Plymouth a newspaper as good, if possible, as the one Mr. Samsen and his son have published over such a long period of years. The Mail has been one of the best newspapers of Michigan, and we thoroughly realize that it is going to be no easy task to maintain the high standard they have set. But it will be our aim to do so.

To publish such an excellent newspaper as Plymouth has always had requires a high degree of cooperation on the part of the citizens of the community. We hope that this same cooperation will continue. We pledge to you our unlimited efforts and ability in the continued production of a newspaper that Plymouth can always be proud of, as it has been in the past.

10 Years Ago

November 2, 1945
Over 200 relatives and friends and neighbors of Mr. and Mrs. Jasper R. McLeod attended the celebration of their golden wedding anniversary held Sunday afternoon and evening in their home on Maple avenue. Mr. and Mrs. McLeod and their three daughters, Mrs. Ireta Gaynier of Coronado, California; Corporal Jeanette McLeod of Modesto, California, a Wac; and Mrs. Spencer Heaney of Farmington received the guests.

Additional Scholarships Available to Students

Several new scholarships have been added to the growing list of scholarships being offered to high school students.

Among these are the Ford Motor Company Employees scholarship. The Ford Motor Company fund, an educational, scientific and charitable organization financed principally by contributions from Ford Motor company, is announcing its sixth competition for four-year college scholarships.

Approximately 70 scholarships will be awarded this year. Winners will be those whose academic records and personal qualifications indicate to the Scholarship board most clearly that they will benefit from college education and will develop into well-rounded adults, capable of constructive work and responsible citizenship.

Young men and women chosen may select any approved college of university in the United States. The scholarship award will cover their full tuition, the customary fees, and a portion of their living costs, the amount depending on whether they live at home while attending or are in residence at college. The choice of residence, as of the college, is theirs.

Another scholarship is offered by the Pennsylvania College for Women. A personal interview is required in which awards on the basis of financial need, high school record, personal qualifications, and performance on scholarship examination will be discussed.

Day-student scholarships vary in amount from \$50 to \$500 a year. Resident-student scholarships vary in amount from \$100 to \$900 a year. These are renewable each year provided the student makes an acceptable average and has continuing financial need.

Other scholarships offered are the scholarship for women given by the Milwaukee-Downer college and another in engineering by the Milwaukee School of Engineering.

Air Force Seeks Vet Re-enlistment

November and December have been designated as "Old Acquaintance Months" by the local Air Force Recruiting station. Sergeant Charles L. Spivey announced today.

"The purpose of the acquaintance months is to let veterans and their families know about the benefits and special provisions of the Air Force's new prior-service program," Sergeant Spivey said.

"Of course we hope to meet some old acquaintances during that time," he added.

Sergeant Spivey said that the new program allows veterans with needed skills to reenlist after the 90 day period without the loss of rank. Previous to this time any man that stayed out longer than 90 days was reduced one rank in grade.

"Another feature about the new program is the opportunity given veterans to select the base of their choice," Sergeant Spivey said. "More than 95 per cent of the skilled veterans that have reenlisted so far under the new program have been assigned to the base of their choice," he added.

As much as 30 days leave before reporting to his base is another of the features of the program.

Veterans that desire more information on this new program should contact Sergeant Spivey at 18100 Grand River ave., or call VE 5-3243.

WITH PLYMOUTHITES IN THE SERVICE

October 24, 1955

Mr. Sterling Eaton
Plymouth Mail
Plymouth, Michigan

Dear Mr. Eaton,
I would like to take time to thank you on the splendid job that you are doing on the Plymouth Mail.

This is the only way that we in the service can keep in touch with home. This also helps to bring home a little closer to us. I would appreciate it very much if you would publish my address so that my friends could write to me.

Thank you very much for your help and also to my aunt, Mrs. Dale Arnold for sending me the paper.

Sincerely,
A/3c Janice M. Gustin
AA-8-511-052
Box 144 Hq. Sq. Sec. SAM
Randolph Air Force Base
San Antonio, Texas

William W. Young
Private William W. Young, son of Mr. and Mrs. William M. Young, 33481 Rayburn, Livonia, recently began six months of military training at Fort Leonard Wood, Missouri, under the new Reserve Forces act.

Private Young is receiving eight weeks of basic combat training, which will be followed by advanced individual and unit training. Men volunteering for the six-months tour of active duty are permitted to finish their military obligation in local Army Reserve or National Guard units.

The 18-year-old soldier is a 1955 graduate of Bentley high school.

Ronald E. Wall
Private Ronald E. Wall, 18, of Plymouth and Private First Class Aronne J. Goldkette, 21, of Livonia are scheduled to be sent to Europe in November as part of Operation Gyroscope, the Army's new unit rotation plan, it was announced this week.

Both are stationed at Fort Riley, Kansas with the Army's 10th Infantry division, first division to move under the Gyroscope plan. It will replace the 1st Infantry division which is returning to the U.S.

Private Wall, son of Sidney A. Wall, 15655 Haggerty highway, is a wireman with Battery A of the division's 25th Field Artillery battalion. He entered the Army last April.

The Livonia resident is the son of Frank L. Goldkette of 28520 Clarita, Livonia. Also entering the Army last April, Goldkette serves as fire direction center computer with Battery B of the division's 25th Field Artillery battalion.

Ronald E. Wall
Private First Class Alfred A. Ropert, 24, son of Thomas Ropert, 34700 Five Mile road, Livonia, is a member of the IX Corps in Japan.

IX Corps supervises the intensive training activities of a comprehensive post-truce training program for units under its control.

Ropert is a supply clerk in the corps' 4th Army unit. The 1934 Henry Ford college student entered the Army in August of last year and received basic training at Fort Leonard Wood, Missouri. He arrived overseas in February.

You'll See Stars In November

Star gazers will have a heyday in November, says a University of Michigan astronomer.

"Along with the frost and cold come added brilliance and splendor to the stars," according to Associate Prof. Hazel M. Losh, who points out that some of the most beautiful stars of the whole sky will be seen during this month and through the winter.

And with the shortening days — only nine hours by the end of the month—you'll have plenty of time to see them.

Rising in the far northeast just about as the Sun sets is the bright star Capella in the five-sided figure of the constellation Auriga, dominating the eastern sky in the early evening.

Toward the south and coming up after Auriga is Taurus, the Bull. Part of this constellation, the little cluster known as the Pleiades, rises around sunset and about an hour later the rest of the constellation, a large 'V' on its side, comes into view. At the end of the lower prong is the well-known orange star Aldebaran.

Another familiar constellation to catch your eye is Cassiopeia which appears high in the north-east, says Professor Losh, adding that many star gazers see its figuration as a chair, thus its popular name, "Cassiopeia's Chair."

For anyone who's always wanted to see an eclipsing binary now's the time. The star Algol in the constellation Perseus is just such a one. And for anyone who's always wondered what an eclipsing binary is: "It's a double star in which the two stars revolve around each other," says the professor. "In Algol the dimmer star eclipses the brighter one every three days."

One of our closest stellar neighbors, the bright star Fomalhaut, appears in the southern sky this month. Because Fomalhaut is by far the brightest object in that area you shouldn't have trouble picking it out, says Professor Losh. This star is the farthest south of all the bright

stars that can be seen from the northern latitudes and is located 23 light years away in a constellation called the Southern Fish.

The Milky Way extends from the northeast to the southwest with Cygnus, the Northern Cross, practically overhead. And just a little below Cygnus to the west lies Lyra with its bright star Vega, second brightest star from this latitude.

There's still another bright star at which to point your telescope in November. Altair, in the constellation Aquila, shines in the southwest and can be easily identified because it is the middle, bright star in a distinct row of three.

And if some of the stars fall while you're gazing, don't be surprised. There are two meteor — shooting star — showers scheduled for the middle of the month, coming from the directions of Leo and Andromeda, the professor concludes.

Football is about to crowd into the sports act, with all its over-publicized heroes and professionalized aspects — and permanent injuries, too.

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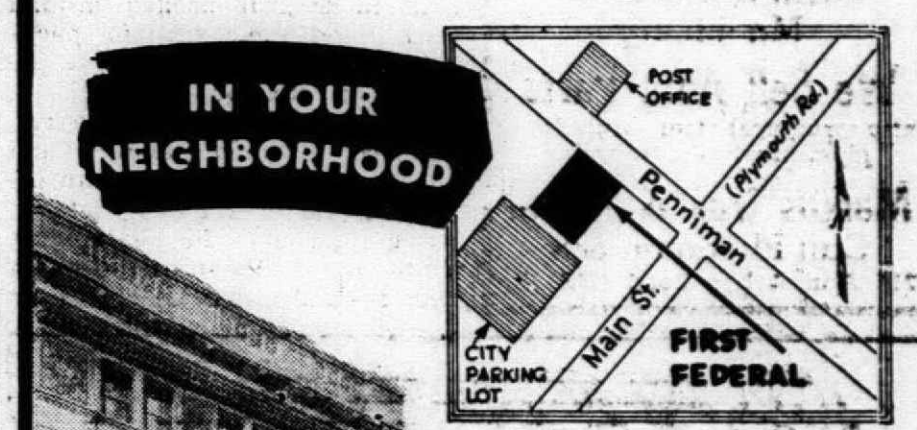
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ABOUT YOUR LAWN AND GARDEN

Vegetable Harvest Can Last All Winter

Harvest in home vegetable gardens need not end with freezing weather. Plants whose edible parts are underground are better off left there, until the ground begins to freeze. Fall leaf crops usually withstand the first killing frosts without serious injury. Both lettuce and endive stand some frost, and may be used as long as they remain in edible condition. Frost improves the flavor of endive.

Brussels sprouts can be frozen several times without injury and are often harvested until Christmas. Kale is almost as hardy, and so is Chinese cabbage. Cabbages of all kinds can be taken in, after cold weather really sets in, and stored in a shed or garage where they are protected from hard freezing.

Tomatoes should be picked before they are frozen, and ripened indoors. Various methods are followed, and all seem to work. Some hang up the vines with the fruit attached, others lay fruit on a shelf or in a drawer.

Pumpkins, squash and sweet potatoes should be stored in a temperature between 55 and 65 degrees, which is often found in a heated basement.

When the ground begins to freeze on the surface, carrots, beets, turnips, and rutabagas should be dug. If there are only enough for a few weeks' use, they will keep safely in an unheated garage or shed, stored where they will keep dry and the air will circulate around them. They will keep well here in extremely low temperatures if stored in boxes or baskets with moist soil packed around them. Sand is not good for packing, as it lacks insulating value and dries out too quickly.

Nature's own deep freeze can be used to keep parsnips and salsify. These vegetables with intriguing flavor may be left in the ground and dug up during winter thaws. Parsnips are much sweeter and more tender after

being frozen. A convenient way to handle them is to dig up the roots before the soil freezes deeply, divide the roots into parts each sufficient for one family service. Put each part into a clean paper bag.

Get a clean wooden box and pack the bags in a sheltered place, easily accessible in bad weather. Protect it from surface water especially, and have a lid for the box which is easily opened.

The roots will freeze, and keep through the winter. When you need a serving for dinner, open the box and take it out, which is much easier than digging them out of the garden soil in the dead of winter.

It is a waste of time to store vegetables which are in poor condition, or too old. Never store vegetables which have been frozen. Avoid specimens with broken skin, or bruises, as decay will start from wounds. Never store vegetables which are wet.

Outdoor root cellars are easily made. One way is to sink a large drain tile upright in the ground with its top several inches below the surface. Cover the top with a lid insulated underneath with a straw mat. Hardware cloth can be nailed on the lid to protect the stores from rodents. Vegetables may be packed in boxes or barrels, which are sunk in the ground and covered with soil several inches deep.

Any speaker can make his case sound pretty good if his audience doesn't know the facts involved, or does not ask the right questions, or any questions.

The chance for peace is worth looking into, despite the razzing from the bleachers by the politicians seeking to exploit people's hatreds.

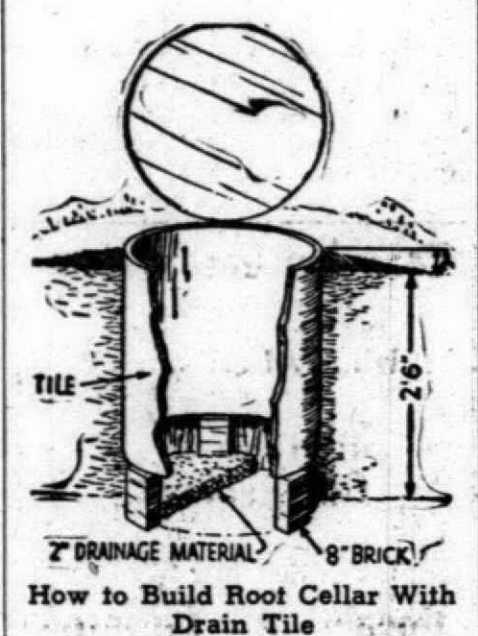
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How to Build Root Cellar With Drain Tile

In Fall or Summer Trees Need Water

In Fall as well as Summer, deciduous trees are thirsty. Your favorite arboreal friends may be denuded now, but they still will appreciate a good long drink, if Autumn rains are sparse. Roots usually are active long after leaves have fallen and they continue to extract moisture and nutrients from the soil.

Since woody parts can store up food and moisture like a camel, it's advisable to keep the garden hose handy. Most home owners are aware evergreen root development goes on into late Fall. Yet they seem to assume denuded deciduous trees go into hibernation simultaneously with leaf fall.

Root development of most deciduous species goes on as long as soil warmth supports activity. So before real cold weather strikes and freezes the ground, make sure trees go into the dormant season with ample moisture.

Some types of Winter killing revolve around loss of moisture from twigs and buds.

In addition to watering, it is desirable to feed trees with a food high in nitrogen content. This post-season meal, plus adequate moisture, is translated into better growth the following Spring.

The same factors apply with even greater force to evergreens. These trees do not shed foliage and require moisture to maintain life throughout the frigid months. If Fall rains don't do the job, deep watering is the best protection for guarding major trees and shrubs against many types of Winter injury.

Cunningham-Limp Wins Mercury Plant Contract

Contracts for the design and construction of a 300,000 square foot building at the Wayne plant site of Mercury Division have been awarded to Cunningham-Limp Company of Detroit, it was announced by F. C. Reith, general manager of the Division and vice president of Ford Motor Company.

Ground was broken last week for this new building west of the present plant. It will house additional production facilities. The addition will increase the plant area by 20 per cent and will be completed within a year.

Girl Scout News

Brownies and Girl Scouts of Troop No. 7 were recent guests on the "Auntie Dee" show, televised over channel 7 from 4:30 to 5. After their appearance on the show the girls stopped at Marquis' restaurant for dinner. Special thanks go to Mrs. Jane Diekmann, Mrs. Merle Atchison and Mrs. Myrtha George for making the whole trip possible.

Plymouth Brownie Troop held a hay-ride and rally on Saturday, October 22. More than 150 Brownies enjoyed the ride followed by refreshments at the Girl Scout lodge. Brownie Troop 10 presented a blanket to the lodge to be used for first aid. Mrs. Herbert Burley and Mrs. Albert McCrow are leaders of the troop. Arrangements for the rally were under the chairmanship of Mrs. Clifton Tilton, assisted by Mrs. Robert Barbour.

Guest speaker for the Troop 3 meeting was Brooks Godfrey, brother of leader, Mrs. E. P. Light. Mr. Godfrey, who is visiting here from Hawaii, told the Scouts many interesting things about life in the Islands. Mrs. William Edgar is co-leader of the troop.

Each Scout in Troop 22 is assuming complete charge of one meeting this year, including the program as well as conducting the business meeting. So far they have toured the post office with Joyce Allen in charge, made spatter-paint stationery under the leadership of Celeste Arjay and heard a speaker on rocks and

minerals who was selected by Cynthia Kature. Mrs. Hugo Russell is the leader.

Brownies of Troop 17 held an investiture service at the Girl Scout lodge on October 21. New Brownies receiving their pins were: Judy Eley, Marcia Knipschild, Patricia Mathias and Nora-leen Renaud. Mrs. Earl Lueling is the leader.

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If you need money and need it quickly you will appreciate our service. We will make you a straight cash loan on your automobile — while you wait. Bring evidence of ownership. We specialize in this field. Quick service — No endorser — Convenient payments — low rates.

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STORM WINDOW KITS AT YOUR LOCAL DEALER TAKE ON OR TACK ON AS LOW AS 39¢

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GUARANTEED 2 YEARS

Genuine, crystal clear Flex-O-Glass is guaranteed for two full years or your money back. Beware of imitations. Look for the name "Warps" branded along the edge for your protection.

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This 6' x 9' porch was enclosed with a Warps' Window Material for only \$11.50. That's less than the cost of one glass window. Make your own Winter-proof storm doors and storm windows turn windwept porches into warm, cozy rooms. (Tack on right over screens.)

MERCURY'S OCTOBER SALES SMASH ALL-TIME RECORDS

Biggest October in Mercury history starts the big move to THE BIG M

On September 29th THE BIG M—the new 1956 Mercury—was unveiled for the first-time in dealers' showrooms. By November 1st, actual sales figures indicated immediate, overwhelming public acceptance far greater than in any previous first month following the introduction of a new Mercury model. It's still another new all-time record month for one of the fastest growing cars in automotive history. Come in now—see why so many people are making the move to THE BIG M.

CHECK THE BIG M'S LEADERSHIP FEATURES!

- New 225-hp SAFETY-SURGE V-8 engines
- New high in usable power for pickup, passing, hill-climbing
- Ten big, new Safety-Engineered features
- Exciting, new Flo-Tone color styling
- 13 glamorous new models, including a whole fleet of low-silhouette hardtops
- New, wider price range
- Consistently higher resale value

The big move is on—
to **THE BIG MERCURY**

Be sure to see the big television hit, "THE ED SULLIVAN SHOW," Sunday evening, 8:00 to 9:00, Station WWJ TV, Channel 4
SEE YOUR NEAREST MERCURY DEALER!

Says U. S. Farm Problem Will Be Getting Worse

The "farm problem" is here to stay and will probably get worse, says a University of Michigan business expert who has just written a book on "The Future of American Prosperity."

Prof. J. Philip Wernette of the School of Business Administration explains his gloomy prediction this way: "Almost every other commodity has an expandable market — as prosperity advances you can buy several cars, homes, TV sets, washing machines, toasters, etc. — but the farmer's ultimate market, the human stomach, just can't absorb all that increasing farm productivity is making available."

The long-range outlook for the country's prosperity is "fabulous" the professor maintains, but although most farmers' incomes will go up gradually, they'll continue to lag behind urban incomes. And if experimentation with a wide range of synthetic foods comes to fruition, things will be even worse for the farmers, he adds.

"America is suffering from a reverse of the Malthusian proposition," Professor Wernette declares, because the food supply is multiplying more rapidly than the population.

As for world markets as an outlet, "We sell as much abroad as the people can afford to buy at the prices we can afford to ask," he states.

Speaking specifically of Michigan farmers, Professor Wernette points out that they have a much better time of it than farmers in the South — "Where the real farm problem lies" — though they're not as productive as their kin in other Midwest states or California. "But income level varies greatly from farmer to farmer throughout the country and some are extremely prosperous."

What are the solutions to this problem? They're neither simple nor sure-fire, according to this expert. One suggestion he advocates is a population shift.

"There must be expanding urban opportunities to absorb people coming off the farms. The most salutary element of public policy would be pushing conditions necessary for expanding the urban economy," he says.

The prospect for the near future, however, is a continuation of present farm difficulties with no brighter outlook in store, he predicts. And although this knotty problem will be a 1956 presidential campaign issue, its solution isn't as simple as a Democratic or Republican administration, he concludes. It's bigger than both of them.

New Books at Dunning Library

A wide variety of fiction and non-fiction books was received in this week's shipment of new publications to the Dunning library.

Added to the local collection were "Elementary School Science and How to Teach It" by Glenn Blough and Albert Huggert, Robert F. Mirvish's story of the sea, "Red Sky at Midnight," "Handbook of Tomorrow's Antiques" by Carl W. Drepper and Harold Water's account of his 20 years with the U.S. Coast Guard, "Adventure Unlimited."

Other new books are "The Lark Shall Sing," novel by Elizabeth Cadell, Joe Klaas' account of a forced march by Nazi prisoners in January 1945, "Maybe I'm Dead," "From the Sketch to the Finished Picture — Water Color Painting" by Leonard Richmond, and the "Complete Secretaries Handbook."

In addition the library received Earl S. Gardner's "The Case of the Nervous Accomplice," "Black Mesa" by Zane Grey; "Speaker's Encyclopedia of Stories, Quotations and Anecdotes," "Educational Opportunities for Youth" edited by Walter M. Daniels, "The Fances Parkinson Keyes Cookbook."

A new translation of "The Fables of LaFontaine" by Marianne Moore, Vincent F. Sullivan's "How to Sell Your Way into Big Money," "Bishop of the Winds," Gabriel Breynt's story of his 50 years in the Arctic regions.

Concluding the shipment were "Travel Routes Around the World," guide to passenger-carrying freighters and liners; "How to Save Estate and Gift Taxes" by the Lasser Tax Institute and Ralph Wallace, plus a new edition of Jack London's "White Fang."

Michigan ranks first in the growth of tart cherries. More than half of the entire U.S. cherry crop is grown in the state.

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Bulldozing, Septic Tank Installation and Cement Work, Sand, gravel, fill sand and top soil.

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HEALTH AND BEAUTY

Americans are prone to worry about every little heart pain, and to imagine that they have, or are going to have angina pectoris or coronary thrombosis. In fact, they get so scared that their very apprehension and tenseness tend to aggravate the condition, whereas if they remained calm and relaxed the pain might pass off in a few moments without leaving any untoward results.

Prolonged worry or distress often brings on pain in the heart that even extends to the whole left side, and may even affect the armpit as well as the arm.

Doctor Thomas Fitz-Hugh, Jr., of the University of Pennsylvania, has written an article on the subject in which he says that "a review of 4,000 consecutive private patient records of the past 15 years showed migraine in 22 per cent. About one in every four presents symptoms of regular attacks of pain in heart region resembling angina pectoris. This pain in the chest, instead of in the head, appears a substitute for the pain in the head. The pain is most often a dull, heavy boring ache in the region of the lower part of the breast bone. Sometimes it extends into the left armpit. The dull type of distress may come and go for days at irregular intervals."

The albatross ranks as the most powerful sea bird on the wing. Its air speed approximates 60 miles per hour. Its wingspread is sometimes 11 feet.

Eighteen Receive Awards at P-4 Court of Honor

Eighteen members of Scout Troop P-4, sponsored by the Presbyterian church, were recently awarded various badges for their scouting activities at the troop's potluck supper and Court of Honor. Attending the event, which was held at St. John's Episcopal church, were 102 troop members, parents and friends.

Guests of honor were the Reverend and Mrs. David T. Davies of the Episcopal church and Sidney Strong, representative of the Western Wayne county Scouting district.

Twenty-three merit badges, qualified for during last summer's Scouting activities, were awarded to each of the following troop members: David Read, John Robison, John Vos, Robert Vos, William Conover and John Crosby.

Awarded star badges were William Conover, Robert Crosby, David Read and Robert Vos. A second-class badge was awarded William Signorelli.

Recipients of tenderfoot badges were: LeRoy Lane, Kenneth Evans, Donald Kelly, Robert Taylor, James Kropf, Charles Ellis and George Ellis.

Strong presented staff neckerchiefs from the Detroit Area council to committee members of troop P-4 in recognition of their work in advanced scouting.

Fish Hatchery at Northville Closes As Superintendent Widmyer Retires

Uncle Sam's fish hatchery in Northville has been a familiar point of interest to Plymouthites for many years, but it looks like the hatchery is already a thing of the past.

Captain E. R. Widmyer, superintendent of the hatchery for 23 years, retired two weeks ago and the government has sent no one to replace him. No official word has come from the federal government about the hatchery's fate but it is apparent that there is no intention of re-opening it.

According to Captain Widmyer, springs which have fed the ponds are almost dry. The water levels have lowered. Trout must have running water 24 hours a day and the only way to get it is to purchase pumps. The captain declares that the government will maintain fish hatcheries only where there is gravity flow to keep expenses down.

The Northville hatchery has been only supplementing the state's output of fish, according to A. B. Cook, assistant chief of Fisheries division, Michigan State Conservation department.

The Dow Chemical company at Midland, Michigan, is the world's largest producer of chlorine.

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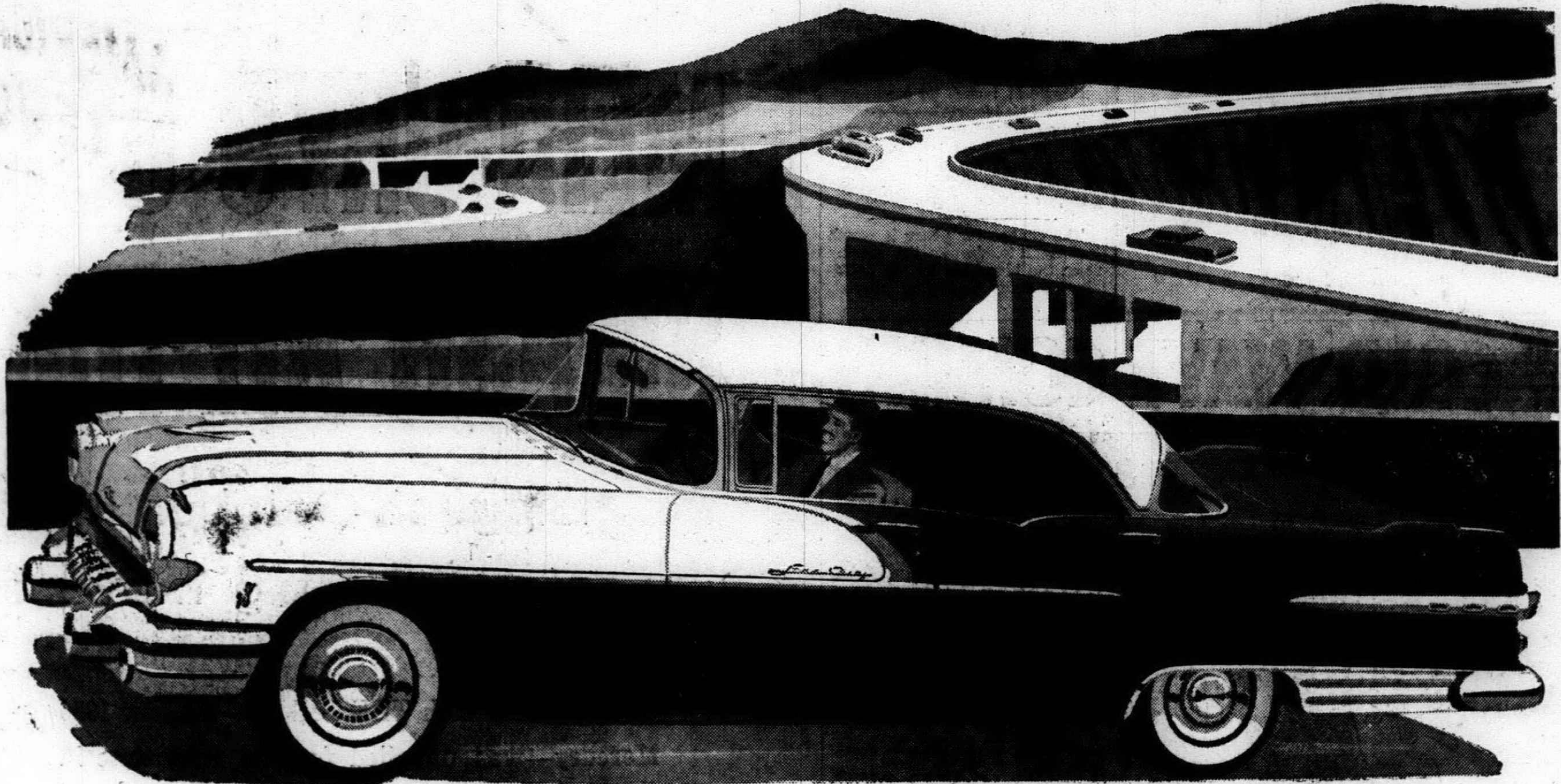
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Northville, Mich.

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Introducing a Big and Vital General Motors "Automotive First!"

A new Strato-Flight Hydra-Matic*—coupled with Pontiac's 227-H.P. Strato-Streak V-8—results in performance so new and dramatic it must be experienced to be believed!

THE ALL-TIME SUMMIT FOR GLAMOUR AND GO!

You enter a joyous new era of motoring when the lure of Pontiac's glamorous new style of tomorrow gets you behind the wheel.

Performance is so incredibly agile, so amazingly responsive that, if it weren't for Pontiac's size and comfort, you'd swear you were driving a new advance in sports cars.

Touch the accelerator, feather light, and that great General Motors "First"—silken-smooth Strato-Flight Hydra-Matic—teams up with Pontiac's wholly new Strato-Streak V-8 engine to unleash the greatest "go" on wheels!

Pick yourself a hill and feel it disappear right

under your wheels. Merely decide to pass that car ahead—and you've done it. Here's performance that's surely destined to "pull the props" from under well-established record holders.

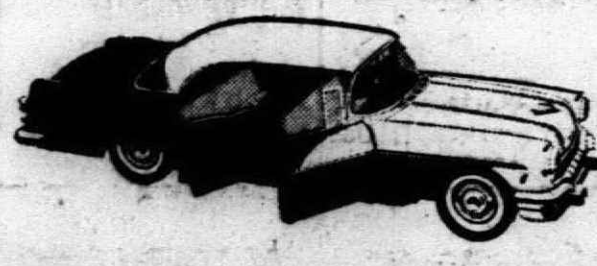
But performance is only part of the Pontiac story for '56. Everything about it brings a thrill!

There's a new ride, new handling ease, new luxury interiors, and the greatest safety ever engineered into an automobile.

And as to style—well, a single look confirms the fact

that Pontiac is again the most smartly distinctive car on the road—the one car that definitely marks you as one who knows the best when he sees it.

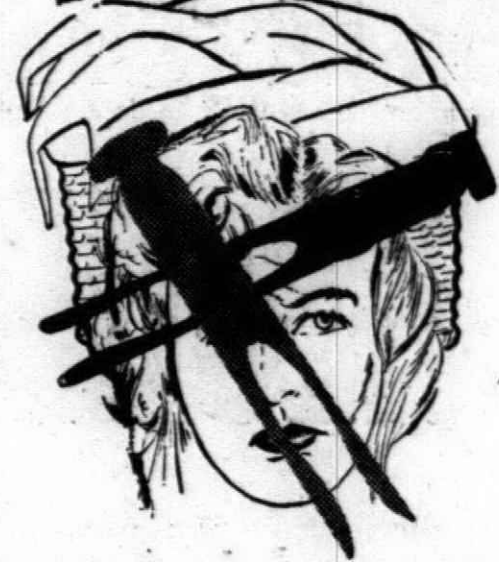
So come in today and drive this fabulous car. Sure as you love glamour—sure as you love "go"—you'll go Pontiac in '56!



THREE NEW 4-DOOR CATALINAS!
Now-Catalina styling with four-door comfort in all three Pontiac series—plus new Two-door Catalinas in each line! America's most beautiful selection of hardtops in every price range!

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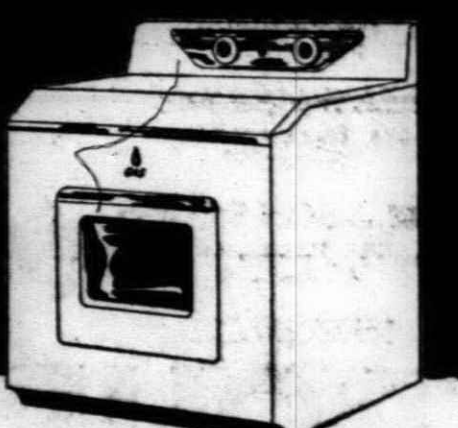
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American Legion News

Our District president, Adah Langmaid, and Maxine Kunz attended the Redford Township unit's regular business meeting October 25. Refreshments were served after the meeting. Mrs. Langmaid plans to visit all the Units in the District while she is president.

Our Linen Party which was held Thursday, October 28, was a wonderful success! We thank all the girls and guests who attended. Prizes were won by Mrs. Henry Rupert, Louise Trudel, Edith Wilson, Marie Thompson and Phyllis Haver. Mrs.

Hazel Quizenberry presented the linens which were very nice and inexpensive. Refreshments were served by Gwen Holcombe and Fern Burleson.

The post held its regular business meeting at 8 last night in the Veteran's Community home.

The District meeting has been scheduled for 8:30 tonight at the Lloyd Green Post in Northville. Ejection of the new commander will take place. The Auxiliary will also elect a new vice president.

The Auxiliary's next regular business meeting will be on

Thursday, November 10, at 8 p.m. at the Veteran's Community home.

The following members of both the post and unit attended the Fall conference at Saginaw last weekend: Mr. and Mrs. William Langmaid, Robert and Mrs. William Wilson, William Day, Maxine Kunz, Marie Thompson, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Gardner, Mr. and Mrs. Ernie Koi, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Holcombe and Mr. and Mrs. Harry Burleson. Classes are held to acquaint and inform officers of the respective organizations as to their duties.

The Auxiliary will have a Toy party at the Veteran's Community home Thursday, November 17, at 8 p.m. This will be open to the public and more information will be given at a later date. Melva Gardner is chairman.

The Junior Activities Halloween party was a good success and they enjoyed movies. Cider and doughnuts were served and each child had a bag of goodies at his place. Their next meeting will be held on Wednesday, November 16, at 3:30 p.m. at Gwen Holcombe's house.

From the time of the English Restoration until the 1940's, boys as young as 12 regularly went to sea as midshipmen aboard Royal Navy ships of war.

8 Junior Achievement Firms Select Product, Sell Stock

Plymouth's eight Junior Achievement firms announced new product lines for 1955-56 and the names of their newly-elected presidents this week. More than 150 local teen-agers are in JA this year, part of some 6,000 Southeastern Michigan boys and girls who are operating 278 JA firms.

Each of the JA companies is under the sponsorship of an established business concern. Three volunteer executives from each sponsor are working with the Achievers to advise them in management, sales and production problems.

The JA firms began operations the week of October 10 and have been selling stock at 50 cents a share to raise operating capital.

All of the companies meet once a week, from 7 to 9 p.m., at the Plymouth JA business center located at 204 South Main.

The new corporations, their presidents and products are:

Monday nights: Built-Rite company, headed by Ken Bourgon, 17, of 11006 Melrose, Livonia; and Ben-Ply, under president Larry Taylor, 17, of 861 Penniman avenue.

Built-Rite, sponsored by Burroughs corporation, is manufacturing a nut and bolt dispenser for home hobby shops and Ben-Ply, also sponsored by Burroughs, is making a lamp in the form of a Scottie dog.

Tuesday nights: Chevo Products, headed by Tom Caldwell, 16, of 285 East Ann Arbor trail, and Floral Novelities, president, Dave Tillotson, 17, of 607 Blunk.

Chevo, sponsored by Chevrolet Motor Car division of GMC, is making a utility stool and Floral produces wire planter boxes.

and is sponsored by Barnes-Gibson-Raymond.

Wednesday night: Novelty Woodcraft, with president James Keith, 17, of 354 North Main, and Wee-Whatzit, under Ken Devore, 17, of 15360 Harrison, Livonia.

Novelty Woodcraft, sponsored by Evans Products, is producing a wall rack for kitchen use and Ken's firm sponsored by Michigan Bell Telephone company is manufacturing a combination children's chair and record rack.

Thursday night: JA-CO Products, with Jack Smith, 18, of 14829 Farmington road, Livonia, as president, and Pict-Ends company, headed by Meredith Smith, 18, of 1352 West Ann Arbor trail.

Jack's firm, sponsored by Burroughs, is making a mailbox and Meredith's concern is manufacturing bookends in the form of picture frames, under the sponsorship of Daisy Manufacturing company.

Warn Growers to Buy Strawberry Plants Now

Order your strawberry plants for next year right away. That's the advice of Harry K. Bell, extension small fruits specialist at Michigan State university.

Last summer's hot dry weather killed many plants in nurseries, Bell reports. As a result, he advises Michigan strawberry growers to order now to be sure of getting all the plants they need for next year.

The shortage of plants will be particularly noticeable in the newer varieties, Bell warns.

Quite Right, Lady

Two ritz ladies met on Main st. "Hello," said the first, "you look good and tanned. Just get back from Florida?"

"Yes," answered the second, "and did we have a great time! For \$40 a day we stayed at the Roney Plaza."

"You mean Roney Plaza. Plasma is blood."

"Well," countered the first, "\$40 a day barley water?"

Marines Re-open Office; Navy Has New Recruiter

Re-opening of a Marine Corps recruiting sub-station and a change in personnel at the local Navy Recruiting sub-station were announced by representatives of the two services.

The Marine Corps plans to establish a recruiting sub-station at the Employment Security Commission, 585 West Ann Arbor trail, according to Staff Sergeant David Segel. Present plans call for the station to be open from 9 a.m. until 4 p.m., Monday through Thursday. Segel is stationed at the Ann Arbor sub-station. Future plans, he said, include the possibility of a permanent recruiting station here for the convenience of young men and women of this area.

The Navy has announced that Chief Aviation Machinists Mate Z. Papulski has been appointed to handle recruitment in Plymouth. The Navy recruiting office was re-opened here only two months ago.

Chief Papulski states that his office here, located in the basement of the post office, is open from 9:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m., Monday through Wednesday. The Navy has four fields to choose from: electronics, hospital, seamanship and aviation. Enlistment age is 17 through 30.

The race is great, but the men whiffing and unsure.

Fresh Dressed
Extra fine Broad Breasted
Brazed Turkeys
White Rock Roasters &
Stewing Chickens

CHICKENS
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Albion Alumni Plan Fund Campaign Here

A committee of Albion college alumni met Wednesday evening at the home of Marvin Terry, 1075 Roosevelt, to organize an area drive for funds to build a chapel has \$425,000 on hand for the chapel and is currently conducting fund drives throughout the state to complete the project.

The meeting was conducted by Dr. E. H. Babbitt, associate director of public relations at the college, who outlined a plan for contacting local alumni and friends of Albion college. Terry will direct the committee campaign while William C. Sliger will serve as co-chairman.

The new chapel is to be built on a two-block area adjoining the main campus and will be named after the late Dr. Frederick S. Goodrich, member of the Albion faculty for 50 years. The college has \$425,000 on hand for the chapel and is currently conducting fund drives throughout the state to complete the project.

For choice Michigan Spruce & Balsam come to corner of Palmer and S. Main, (formerly corner Plymouth and Holbrook.) Lot will open Dec. 9.

ELWOOD CARR
Alpena, Mich.

NOTICE OF HEARING BOARD OF APPEALS

under
CITY ZONING ORDINANCE AND ORDINANCE NO. 193, CITY OF PLYMOUTH, MICHIGAN

A meeting of the Board of Appeals, under the City Zoning Ordinance and Ordinance No. 193, will be held in the City Hall, Tuesday, November 15, 1955 at 7:45 P.M. to consider the application of:

Mr. Earl Wolfe, of 1365 Sheridan, owner of part of Lot 840 and Lot 839 of Assessor's Plymouth Plat No. 22, of part of the S.W. 1/4 of Section 26, T. 1 S., R. 8 E., to erect three store buildings on a setback of 10 ft. from S. Mill Street, whereas the Master Thoroughfare Plan requires a setback of 27 ft.

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 Board of Appeals before making their decisions.

David Mather, Pres.
Ada Murray, Sec'y

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NEW 1956 SUPER 88 HOLIDAY COUPE.

THE CAR WITH THE **POWER PERSONALITY!**

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NEW JETAWAY HYDRA-MATIC!

NEW ROCKET T-350!

IT'S "OH" DAY... U.S.A. Oldsmobile for '56 is here! The sensational Super "88"... the car with the power personality! The magnificent Ninety-Eight... the fine line of distinction! New with Starfire styling... gleaming, glowing lines that say Oldsmobile in an inspired new way! New with the Rocket T-350 Engine... teamed with new Jetaway Hydra-Matic for the smoothest going ever! See the dazzling new Oldsmobiles for '56—today!

NEW 1956 NINETY-EIGHT DELUXE HOLIDAY SEDAN.

NINETY-EIGHT... The Fine Line of Distinction

ON GALA DISPLAY IN OUR SHOWROOMS NOW!

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GREAT because The American Legion gets things done.

GREAT because Legionnaires help make their hometowns better through community service.

GREAT because its membership is truly American—from every walk of life—a cross section of America.

GREAT because it gives veterans a chance to help wartime buddies and their families through rehabilitation and child welfare programs.

GREAT because of its promotion of positive youth activities and in combating un-American propaganda.

GREAT because it's endorsed by 3 million veterans of 3 wars in more than 17,200 posts.

If you are an honorably discharged veteran of World War I, World War II, or the Korean war and not yet affiliated with The American Legion, why not contact your local post today?

There's a world of good comradeship waiting for you. You'll be quick to agree: "It's GREAT To Be An American Legionnaire!"

Here's Your Invitation to Join Us

PASSAGE-GAYDE POST NO. 391
173 N. MAIN PLYMOUTH, MICH.
I am a vet. I'd like to be a Legionnaire.
Name _____
Address _____

AMERICAN LEGION WEEKS Oct. 20 - Nov. 11

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keeping in touch

MR. AND MRS. George Milosch of 41701 Wilcox road were among the 66 Michigan businessmen and their wives who left Saturday for St. Thomas in the Virgin Islands via chartered plane. The 9-day expense paid vacation was given by General Electric Supply company for outstanding sales. Mr. Milosch is owner of Garden City Furniture.

THREE WEEKS at Hot Springs, Ark., have Mr. and Mrs. Horace Thatcher of 614 Sheldon road feeling "just fine." They stayed at one of the famous hotels featuring the Hot Springs health baths which are operated by the government. They report that 380,000 people visit there each year.

THE SECOND ANNUAL Children's Book Fair at the Detroit Historical Museum begins this weekend and will be conducted for 16 days through November 20. Programs each day will have authors and illustrators talking to children and demonstrating how they illustrate their books. Parents will be advised on how to lead youngsters into the habit of reading good books.

A NEW STUDENT at Antioch college in Yellow Springs, Ohio is Paul David Vincent, son of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Vincent of Gold Arbor road. Vincent will study on campus eight weeks before taking his first job under the Antioch study-plus-work program.

FROM MRS. JOHN A. COVER in California comes word of a sight-seeing tour of the state with her mother, Mrs. Edythe Hadley and sister, Mrs. Burton Rich, both Plymouthites. Mrs. Hadley will remain in California and Arizona for the winter, while Mrs. Rich plans to return after visiting another sister, Mrs. Clyde Williams in Arizona.

A THOUGHT FOR THIS WEEK: The end of all learning is to know God, and out of that knowledge to love and imitate Him.—John Milton.

University Fire Expert Urges Pre-Winter Safety Inspection

"The coming of winter and the necessity of heavy firing of furnaces provides the acid test for fire safety in our homes, businesses and places of public assembly," Francis Hartman, head of the firemanship training program at The University of Michigan, stated this week.

Hartman, a former fire chief who has seen many a home go up in smoke because of carelessness, urged home-owners and businessmen to complete safety inspections now, before furnaces are fired up to "full blast" for the dead of winter.

Points to be checked closely, he said, are:
Furnaces — see that all connections are tight; if oil or gas is used, there should be no leaks in fuel lines; the smoke or exhaust pipe should be inspected, just in case they loosened up during the summer; if electricity is used to force heat, see that the wiring and motors are in good condition; if you have a coal-fired furnace be sure you have ample metal containers for ashes and clinkers.

Never use kerosene or gasoline to kindle a fire!
Chimneys — check them from the basement to the top of the stack for loose bricks or cracks

Grange Gleanings

This is Grange night again, you know, and potluck supper, too, so bring your own dishes, silver and a dish to share and come and enjoy the fellowship of a meal eaten together.

Mr. and Mrs. McConnell returned last week from their visit to South Carolina. They brought her sister and brother-in-law with them. They will be here in Plymouth for quite some time.

We have some new members coming into the Grange tonight so here's hoping we have a good crowd to welcome them.

Our program tonight should be quite interesting so, if you are curious to know who and what it is, come and see.

Gets \$25 Fine, Probation

Jesse Spencer, 317 East Pearl street, was fined \$25 and placed on two years' probation on a charge of being drunk and disorderly.

Spencer, 57, was arrested last week and jailed. He appeared before Municipal Judge Nandino Perlongo.

The United States is now using more than 800,000 pounds of tin in solder paste a year.

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Late 11:30 p.m. SAT. show \$1.40-52.50

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Social Security Question Column

Readers are invited to send their social security questions to the Plymouth Mail. If they are not answered in this column they will be answered directly by the Detroit-Northwest Social Security office at 14800 Grand River, Detroit 27, Michigan.

1. I am a minister and would like to know when I should make my request to join Social Security? Also, when do I pay my premium? R.J.S.

Answer: Ministers may elect to have coverage under social security by filling out Form 2031, Waiver, Certificate for use by ministers, and filing this form with The District Director of Internal Revenue. It should be filed on or before April 15, 1956. The social security tax is paid at the time the Minister pays and files his income tax return.

2. I am a retired railroad man and get my railroad pension. Is there any way that I can pay on social security in order to get social security pension too? N.M.

Answer: Social security taxes are paid only on actual earnings from employment or from net earnings from a trade or business. You must be employed or in business for yourself in order to pay social security taxes.

3. I know a man who is getting social security. He owns his own home and gets rent from another place that he owns. Should I report him? I don't think it is right for him to get social security when he doesn't need it. B.J.

Answer: Social security payments are not based on a person's need. If he has worked in employment or self-employment covered by the law and has worked long enough to be insured under the law, he is entitled to payments if he has retired. Any other income he may have from rent or investments will not prevent him from receiving social security benefits.

Hooker Electrochemical, DuPont, and Union Carbide are several of the companies which have located in Michigan in recent years because of the state's large supplies of salt and brine. Iron, copper, limestone, and timber are several others of the state's most plentiful natural resources.

In the warehouses in which Spanish wine growers store barrels of sherry, there is always a glassful of Sherry with a tiny ladder leaning against it—a peace offering to mischievous little gremlins who might otherwise harm the valuable stocks.



OUTDOOR NOTES

From The MICHIGAN DEPARTMENT OF CONSERVATION



Michigan's 1955 pheasant hunting season is off to a better start than last year and probably is on a par with the highly successful 1941-42 seasons.

Hunting conditions were excellent through the season's first weekend and success generally was higher than last year.

In the best pheasant range, the Thumb area and the Ottawa-Allegan counties region, it took an average two to three gun-hours to kill a pheasant.

The success rate in the medium quality range, the central and southeastern counties, was five to six hours per bird. The average in the poorest range was 10 to 25 gun-hours per bird.

Most hunters reported an increase in pheasant population in comparison with last year.

Hunting pressure was about the same as last year, with a slight increase in medium and lower quality areas. Higher pheasant counts in most areas are believed to be keeping hunters closer to home.

Meanwhile, goose hunting has been poorer than during last year's bumper season. Success was about the same as in 1953. The goose population is building up in the Swan Creek-Fennville area with 1,000-1,200 birds sighted last weekend.

The season kill at Swan Creek reached 112, well below the 317 geese bagged in the area at this time last year.

Goose hunters at Fennville bagged 30 birds through the weekend, compared with 151 during the same period last year. The 1953 kill was 30 for the same period.

A sampling of campers and picnickers who visit Michigan state parks next year will be asked to give their opinions about future park system financing and development.

The Conservation Department plans to conduct a comprehensive survey of park users to continue a study begun during the past summer.

In the preliminary study, 525 park users at three state parks during the Labor Day weekend provided opinions regarding park

financing. All but six per cent were Michigan residents.

Questionnaire results showed approximately 85 per cent favored financing of park needs by some sort of charge to park users.

Of the 444 persons favoring a usage charge, 358 preferred an entrance fee. Some 250 persons voted for an entrance fee of 25 cents per car, regardless of the number of passengers. Another 108 persons preferred an entrance fee of 15 cents per car and driver, plus 10 cents for each additional passenger.

A total of 256 park users favored park financing through the sale of season passes. Surprisingly, a \$2 car sticker was preferred over a \$1 sticker by a 158-98 margin.

Park patrons also listed suggestions for park improvements, including increased parking areas, insect control, and sanitation facilities.

The preliminary study was conducted at Dodge No. 4, Bay City, and Higgins Lake state parks.

An archer bagged a red fox in Crawford county recently with bow and arrow.

Joseph F. Gaulin, Highland Park, presented the fox for bounty at Conservation Department headquarters in Roscommon.

Department records indicate this is the first time a fox has been taken by this method.

Boaters and fishermen are still free to pass through the Camp Claybanks range firing area in Lake Michigan, but they are asked to cooperate with the army in doing so.

The army had asked that water traffic be banned on an area 22 miles long and 12 miles wide along the shore of Lake Michigan, between Whitehall and Pentwater.

Anti-aircraft guns at the camp fire at air- and water-borne targets but are forced to stop when boats enter the area.

The Conservation Department opposed any ban on water and traffic and a recent announcement from the Army Corps of Engineers in Detroit indicates this opposition was upheld.

The announcement asked fishermen and boat operators to co-

operate. Range firing may be under way in the area anytime Monday through Saturday, 7 a.m. to 7 p.m.

"Safeguarding of personnel and material in the area by means of radar and visual surveillance of the area will be the responsibility of the commanding officer, Camp Claybanks," the announcement concludes.

If smoked chubs rate high on your preferred food list, now may be a good time to make a trip to the local fish market.

This year there's no closed commercial season on chubs in Michigan Great Lakes waters, but fishermen say the price is so low they're reluctant to set nets unless the market picture brightens.

Chub populations have been high in recent years. Last year, fishing was banned in November, but the law was changed this year so the season is open year around.

C & O Dividends Up

Chesapeake and Ohio Railway's board of directors increased the annual dividend rate of the railroad's common stock from \$3 to \$3.50. The new rate of 87 and one-half cents a quarter will be effective with the dividend payable December 20 to shareholders of record of December 1.

Walter J. Tuohy, C & O president, said the increased dividend rate, made possible by the growth in earning power of the company, recognizes the preference of most stockholders for regularity and continuity of income.

The growth in C & O's earning power and its favorable long-range prospects are due to the high level in all business activity, including coal production, Tuohy said. It rests, however, on a solid foundation of successful traffic diversification, improved efficiencies and cost reductions resulting from large capital expenditures for modernization, and work simplification effort, he added.

The world's biggest bean elevator is located at Saginaw, Michigan.

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The KENTUCKIAN
CINEMASCOPE
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Wed.-Thur.-Fri.-Sat. — Nov. 9-10-11-12
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