

The Mail Suggests

Use Daisy's Land for Civic Center

By PAUL CHANDLER

It was right on our deadline when the Daisy-to-move bombshell broke last week, and there wasn't time for The Mail to do much more than print the bare bones of the facts. But, as I said even then, what's done is done, and our responsibility isn't to weep but to spring into action for the future.

Today I propose to set down a suggestion for a next move. Near the end of this column I'll offer a thought or two on the reasons for the moving.

The Mail offers today for public consideration a plan whereby the Daisy Manufacturing property would be acquired for use as a joint City-Township Civic Center.

Such a center could have rooms for a symphony auditorium and theater stage; a youth center; offices for the governments; and, outside, a model recreation area



The MAIL Attitude

with ballfields, big parking areas and—sometimes—may be even an outdoor swimming pool. Our thinking is thus: Daisy Manufacturing plant facilities are old and inefficient. They are one reason why the company is moving.

It will be most difficult to persuade any industry to come in and spend its money for this old building, within the city limits. (Wall Wire's facilities still aren't occupied, many months after having been vacated.)

On any long-range planning basis, big industry does not belong within the city limits, but outside, where land is more plentiful and less expensive. The heart of the community should be utilized for services and trading.

Hence, over the long run, it would be only stop-gap to put industry in the Daisy building now.

The property on which Daisy sits is centrally located and virtually the last big site obtainable for a Civic Center.

Plymouth decided long ago to stress its cultural and literate tone. A Civic Center would aid immensely in carrying-out that theme. If such a Center is important to any community in the country, it is important to Plymouth.

The whole effect could be beautiful. A big divided park-type street could descend from Main street to the Daisy property itself.

There is one more vital psychological reason why we urge this idea.

It could, and should, be a joint effort by the citizens of the City of Plymouth and of the Township of Plymouth. It would belong to both.

Instead of the two-compartment kind of thinking that has divided the two units for so long, here would be a common project where both were going at a job shoulder-to-shoulder. We could dream of both units of government having their offices in the same building. What this co-effort could lead to later on is pleasant to speculate about.

Industry in Plymouth Township today is giving a lot of time and attention toward doing things which indicate their desire to "belong to the community" and to show their awareness of a responsibility to the area in which they do business.

This project would be one where that industry's contribution would help make the whole thing possible.

I have taken the liberty of discussing the idea with top officials in both Township and City. Both of them are intrigued by it, and expressed preliminary enthusiasm.

How to accomplish it, if the people agree it's a good idea? At this point, we have to hedge slightly, pending some sound legal advice. But the elements of The Mail's plan would be:

1. Consider, as one "civic center district" the entire Township and City.
2. In that area create an "Authority" with legal entity of its own, such as a sewer and water "Authority." Possibly there's a pattern in the way the Detroit City-County building was handled.
3. Have the "Civic Center Authority" go to the people of both areas with a proposal authorizing the purchase of the property and the raising of whatever money is needed.

Our idea would be to move one step at a time. The first step would be to acquire the actual real estate—get it into "Authority" hands before it is sold on the private market or used for purposes that might be far less desirable.

Once the property is under control, then the sound, thorough planning of the Civic Center could proceed, with all elements of the community being given their chance to contribute ideas and recommendations.

The purchase of the property alone would be a relatively inexpensive thing, with the whole tax base of both communities to support it. It would be pennies a year to any individual tax-payer.

The Federal Government has funds available for razing and cleaning-up old buildings, and very possibly some such help would be available for this project.

One other related point: if our community is ever to offer "inducements" to industry, they must be real ones, such as rival communities are presenting. These include things such as available land, lease-back arrangements on plants, tax relief, etc.

If, somehow, the Civic Center should be found infeasible, at least the Daisy property would be in public hands for use as "bait" to potential industry.

Action should begin without one moment's delay! Daisy will be looking for ways to dispose of the property from this minute until it's gone.

And a community can become immune to problems, with the passing of time. If a few weeks pass and nothing has happened, we'll grow accustomed to the situation and simply settle for living with the decay. We have empty store buildings that one hardly notices—any more. They were stark and foreboding a few weeks ago. We have empty factories today and some people can't even remember when they were vacated.

Somebody must take the responsibility right now. I suggest that the Mayor of Plymouth and the Supervisor of Plymouth Township appoint a committee consisting of three citizens apiece.

This joint six-man body should at once plough into work and report within two weeks the following:

- (1) How much it would cost to buy the property.
- (2) What are the legal stumbling blocks toward setting up a City-Township "Authority", and what are alternate methods.

If the Mayor and the Supervisor, for some reason, do not appoint this committee, then the Area Cooperation Group should proceed on its own and submit a public report on what it finds out.

There are those who will say that an involvement is that

Continued on Page 6

Townships Get Good Word About County Water Plan

While it appears a matter of time before the two-year-old Water and Sewer Authority of Plymouth and Canton Townships goes out of business, supervisors of the two townships heard some encouraging and real-life plans Tuesday for the Wayne County water system to run into the area.

Plymouth Township Supervisor Roy Lindsay and Canton Township Supervisor Louis Stein state that they have the first concrete promise now from the Wayne County Road Commission concerning the extension of water into their respective townships. Supervisors from six townships met with Road Commission officials at the City-County Building Tuesday.

Marriage of the two townships two years ago by way of an authority to produce water and sewer systems now appears to be doomed due to incompatibility. While Plymouth township has its big share of assessed valuation centered in industry, Canton township valuations are mainly in farmland and homes. Finding a common method of paying off bonds with equality to residents of both townships appeared to be the stumbling block.

Then too, there has been difficulty in finding an ample supply of water which is the first step in getting into the water and sewer business. These problems have brought about the feeling in both township boards that the Authority has no further usefulness.

The Authority was formed just two years ago prior to the City-Township annexation election.

When the county will have water available in Canton and Plymouth townships cannot be pinpointed. The master plan calls for Canton township to get its water from the new Wayne County water plant while Plymouth township would get its water from present Wayne County lines running through Livonia. Wayne County buys this water from Detroit.

The plan calls for a 36 inch main to be laid from Plymouth road in Livonia, northward on Farmington to Schoolcraft, and west on Schoolcraft to the Plymouth city limits.

Plymouth Township would then be required to lay its lines from this mile-long main. Supervisor Lindsay said that the main would probably be large enough to furnish water for all Plymouth township's residential area.

Meanwhile, Canton Township will get its water from a line to be laid on Palmer Road, from Hannah to Beck. This would be a 30 inch main and would originate

Community Fund Blows Its Top!

Plymouth has gone over the top again!

The Plymouth Community Fund which had a goal of \$31,549 has been achieved, it was learned at a special meeting of the Community Fund board of directors Tuesday night. Contributions and pledges received by Tuesday totaled \$31,712.

There are still some contributions not yet turned in by solicitors, it was learned Tuesday night. And there are probably many residents who still intend to mail in their contribution.

Plymouth's Community Fund has never known to fall short of its goal, although the campaign must usually be extended to meet it. The 1957 campaign was scheduled to end last Thursday, but the board of directors voted to extend it.

Several large employee groups which have been heavy contributors in the past fall short of their contributions of last year, the board found. It is believed that unsettled conditions in these plants caused the cut in pledges and donations. However, some of this employee money loss has been made up by corporate gifts.

A final report on contributions should be ready next week.

Community Fund board president Sam Hudson said today that he wanted to "express appreciation to all individuals and organizations contributing to the effort to make it a successful drive." Service clubs took over the job of soliciting from business and industry this year.

Boat Capsized, Area Hunter Suffers on Island Overnight

A Salem township man who is a veteran of 30 years of duck hunting is recovering in the Pigeon, Michigan hospital this week, happy he is alive to tell the story of his boat with possible death after his boat capsized last Friday night.

He is Russell Knight, 9743 Brookville Road, Plymouth, plant superintendent for a Detroit creamery.

Knight and a long-time hunting companion, Louis Naples of Detroit, were among the several hunters caught in the severe storm which struck the Saginaw Bay area last Friday. Both men are improving, but Knight's retriever was drowned.

Their harrowing experience began at 5:20 Friday afternoon. Knight and Naples were in an aluminum boat hunting in Wildfowl Bay off Bayport. Knight, who has a cabin nearby, usually hunted in a heavier boat.

Winds roared between 40 and 50 miles an hour and the high waves suddenly swamped the boat. Being three-quarters of a mile from the mainland, Knight decided they would stand a better chance of riding the overturned boat to a small island. Everything

was lost when the boat overturned.

The retriever is believed to have become tangled in duck decoy lines to cause his drowning.

The temperature dropped to 26 degrees during the night. With nothing to build a fire, the soaked and exhausted men huddled behind a tree.

In the morning, at 10 o'clock, other hunters were noticed on the bay. The men tied a handkerchief on a pole and waved it until it was noticed. One of the hunters making the rescue was Don Grudt of Ferndale, who said that he found Naples incoherent.

Knight and Naples were taken to a cabin and put in dry clothing. They were then taken to the Pigeon hospital. Knight is still unable to move one foot.

Move of Plant Probed

Plymouth continued today to try to clear its head of the daze that follows the shock of Daisy Manufacturing's announcement it was leaving town.

A meeting of top officials, some from the outside, was held Tuesday and there it was learned that:

June 15 is the target date Daisy now has for complete transfer to Rogers, Ark., of its manufacturing facility.

But the company could be in Plymouth longer if obstructions are met in building the executive vice-president, said "conceivably, if there is a lot of unforeseen delay, we might be here through all of 1958."

About 10 percent of the total labor force is expected to accompany Daisy to Arkansas. About 60 percent of Daisy's work force lives in Plymouth and Plymouth Township; the remaining 40 percent is scattered among Detroit, Wayne, Ypsilanti, Ann Arbor and miscellaneous.

The actual number of jobs which will be left in the general Plymouth community is from 250 to 300. The average age of Daisy employees is 41.

After the main operation departs, there will be a short period in which the local offices will stay open for billing and accounting and there will be a storage (most of it in the King plant) of about four months inventory of manufactured goods.

Hough gave these facts to Mayor Harold Guenther, Supervisor Roy Lindsay, and a number of other representatives from Chamber of Commerce, C&O railroad, Detroit Edison, Consumers Power, and the Michigan Board of Economic Development at a meeting here Tuesday morning.

"If Plymouth had been able to make exactly the same offer to Daisy as did Rogers, Ark., would Daisy have rebuilt in Plymouth?" was a question asked Tom Kent, Daisy personnel officer.

"No," he said. "The wage differential was too great." The specific items offered by Rogers, he said, were:

A development corporation there will build a plant costing in excess of \$1,000,000. Daisy will lease it at an annual "rent" and it will be available to Daisy for purchase after 15 years for the sum of \$5.

Annual payments by Daisy will include 6 percent interest on the "loan" but there will be no property tax.

The building was financed there by \$250,000 put forth by a city group, with the balance from a state agency.

The city of Rogers agreed to provide homes and housing for all transferred employees — builders there even offering a variety of floor plans, which employees may use to select a home of their choice.

The whole picture of Rogers as a community was glorified by a colored movie, brochures, and personal visits by community "salesmen."



HOT-FOOTING it down a ladder as flames shoot around them were three firemen caught atop porch roof as the underside burned in last week's firefighting demonstration. The three were watching for outbreaks of fire upstairs while the firefighting demonstration was going on downstairs. Suddenly flames shot around edges of the porch roof and the firemen hastily retreated, unhurt, to the ground.

Plymouth Symphony Orchestra To Feature Two Soloists Sunday

For its second concert of the season, the Plymouth Symphony Orchestra under the direction of Conductor Wayne Dunlap will present one of the brilliant and difficult works of the composer Mahler.

And because "Das Lied von der Erde" requires a full orchestra and voices, the orchestra will be supported by two outstanding soloists—Miss Arlen Sollenberger, soprano, and Richard Miller, tenor. Both are on the University of Michigan music staff.

The concert will begin at 4 p.m. in the high school. As usual, the concert will be free of charge.

In addition to the Mahler opus, the Symphony will present "Variations on a Theme by Haydn" composed by Bahms; and "Divertimento from 'The Fairy's Kiss'" by Stravinsky. The latter is based on a theme from the music of Tchaikovsky.

Stravinsky, who this year celebrates his 75th birthday, is considered by critics to be the greatest



Richard Miller



Arlen Sollenberger

composer of this century as well as the most influential.

Looking at the background of the soloists, Miss Sollenberger is a native of Lindsborg, Kansas. She already has a long record of concert and oratorio work in several states, in addition to many radio and television per-

formances in Detroit and Ann Arbor.

As an undergraduate at Bethaney College, she studied both voice and clarinet. After graduating she was supervisor of music in Kansas schools for four years. Miss Sollenberger also con-

New First Aid Course Begins November 20

A new first aid course is beginning in Plymouth on Wednesday, November 20. Open to everyone, the classes will be held at City Fire Station No. 2 at Spring and Holbrook streets.

The course is being made available through the American Red Cross.

Undisclosed Firm Options Empty Plant

An unnamed manufacturing concern has taken an option on the long-vacant Wall Wire plant in Plymouth Township. The Mail has learned. The lease gives the concern until January 1 to decide whether to acquire the property and start operations. The Mail has been unable to ascertain what company is involved. Koppers Corp. has been studying this general area, but it is not believed to be the firm involved at the former Wall Wire facility.

Eaton Blasts Governor Over Daisy's Departure

Another blast at Governor Williams over the Daisy Manufacturing decision to move to Arkansas was made today by State Rep. Sterling Eaton of Plymouth.

He said that the Governor, when he knew the move was pending, "instead of taking positive action, contented himself with the defeatist expedient of simply castigating business in general. His course may have been calculated to please some of his political allies, but it did nothing to save the jobs of 700 Daisy employees."

Eaton's statement: "The City of Plymouth has lost its largest employer with the announcement by Daisy Manufacturing Company that 70 years after its founding in Plymouth it is moving to Arkansas. 'The impact of this move on the people of Plymouth is real.

To Daisy's 700 employees it means a loss of livelihood and the need to quickly find other employment. Their average age is 41 years. Many of them face the plight experienced by thousands of Packard workers who are still jobless three years after Packard merged with Studebaker and moved its plant to Indiana.

"The impact is understood by Plymouth's merchants and professional people who have come to depend on the \$2,500,000 annual payroll that Daisy pumped into the City's economy. 'The City of Plymouth and the Plymouth school district will lose much of the \$60,000 paid annually by the Daisy Company in property taxes.

"And the Plymouth school district must now search elsewhere to replace a substantial loss in state sales tax rebates which re-

(Continued on page 3)

Luncheon guests Wednesday of Mrs. Harold Shiry on Ann Arbor Trail were Mrs. Harris Miller of Lansing and Mrs. Alfred Glassford of this city.

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Four 8th Graders To Be on TV Quiz

Junior High eighth graders will compete with the Whitman Junior High school students Saturday, November 16, on the WWJ television show "Quiz 'Em on the Air." The program may be viewed from 9:30 to 10 a.m.

With Carl Cederberg as master of ceremonies, the students will be quizzed on current events of the week preceding the contest. Junior High students taking part will be Dave Rooflaub, Janet Graham, Jim Kropf and Janet Fair. Ken Fischer is the alternate.

Scouts Assemble Wreaths

Parents of Scouts in troop P4 have been invited to attend the meeting on Monday, November 18 at 7:30 p.m. at the Presbyterian church to assist with assembling Christmas wreaths. Orders for wreaths will be taken by the Scouts from November 18, to December 2. Proceeds from sale of the wreaths help to send the boys to summer Scout camp, buy troop equipment and pay for troop expenses. December 11 is the delivery date for wreaths.

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PAUL M. CHANDLER, Editor

Jan Porath of Salem Crowned Miss Rodeo America of 1958

Jan Porath of 6646 Six Mile Road in Salem Township reigns as Miss Rodeo America of 1958 after being selected from a field of 19 finalists at the Grand National exposition at the San Francisco Cow Palace last week.

Her rise to the title began three weeks ago at the Chicago Horse and Livestock Show, when she was chosen Miss Rodeo of the Midwest. She topped 19 competitors in the judging for the regional crown. Selection was based on personality, appearance and riding ability.

The girls were interviewed by the judges and demonstrated their horsemanship in the Women's Pleasure Class, showing three gaits — walk, trot and canter. Along with her regional title, Jan was awarded a pair of gold spurs and a one-week trip to California to compete in the national event.

Since winning the national title, Jan has made three appearances on nation-wide television shows. She appeared two weeks ago on the Steve Allen show and was interviewed on Arthur Godfrey's morning show in San Francisco and during the half-time at the

Lions-49ers football game. Last week she was a guest of the Flamingo Hotel in Las Vegas for three days.

In representing the International Rodeo Association, she will travel to 60 major rodeos throughout the U.S. and Canada, an estimated 35,000 miles. She will sandwich these rodeo visits between classes at Michigan State University, where she is a sophomore majoring in elementary education.

Riding is not a new experience to Jan, nor is winning. She has been riding horses since she was nine years old, and has come away with a good share of first place awards at numerous horse shows, fairs and other contests.

Jan and her father own a string of about 25 Quarter horses. During the summers they have won several top prizes in local and state fairs.

Local Girl Wins 4-H Award

Patricia Hauk, 18, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ira Hauk of Plymouth, has won the state award for the top garden project in state 4-H Club competition. She will get a trip to the National 4-H Club Congress meeting in Chicago, December 1-5. This award is given by Allis Chalmers Manufacturing Company, Tractor Division and the National Committee on Boys and Girls Club Work.

Patricia has also won first place in the State 4-H Club show with a freezing exhibit in 1953 and has won a trip to Atlanta, Ga. in December, 1956 as a member of the State 4-H Vegetable Judging team.

She has been in 4-H work for eight years and is a member of the Warren Road Workers and the Green Thumb 4-H Club.

Her vegetable exhibits have been first in the State 4-H Show four years, 1951, 1952, 1954 and 1956.

A total of 51 Michigan 4-H Club members received state awards for outstanding project work this year. Del Dyer, Wayne County 4-H Club agent announced.

Twenty-six of them have won trips to National Club Congress. The others will get various awards that range from schol-

arships to pen and pencil sets. In some cases the winners records are eligible to compete for other national and sectional awards.



Patricia Hauk

Pat currently is enrolled at Michigan State University where she will major in Home Economics. She is attending M.S.U. on two scholarships awarded to her on the basis of her 4-H club record. They are the Michigan 4-H Club Foundation and the National Womens' Farm and Garden Scholarship.

SOCIAL NOTES

The Newcomer's Club meeting will be held Thursday, November 21 at the high school auditorium at 8 p.m.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy N. Leeman and son, Peter, will leave today (Thursday) for their hunting camp at Poverty Point near Cadillac for opening of deer season. They will be joined by a group of Peter's friends and Mr. Leeman's sister and husband, Mr. and Mrs. K. N. Garlock of East Jordan, formerly of Lansing.

Mrs. John Hallock entertained members of her contract bridge group on Wednesday evening of last week in her home on Ann Arbor Trail. Guests were Mrs. James Lature, Mrs. Harold Anderson, Mrs. Neil Davidson, Mrs. John Hanson, Mrs. Blaine Lytle, Mrs. Hugh Gavigan and Mrs. J. A. Graves.

Mr. and Mrs. William Morgan, Mr. and Mrs. Carvel Bentley, Mr. and Mrs. F. R. Hobeisel, Mr. and Mrs. Henry E. Baker, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Truesdall and Austin Whipple were dinner guests Saturday evening of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Simms in Birmingham.

Mr. and Mrs. Orval Bloomhuff of Ann Arbor Trail left Wednesday for a visit with their son, Major John Bloomhuff and wife, in Fort Walton Beach, Fla. near Pensacola.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph West returned Friday evening from Gretna, La., where they had visited their son, Robert and

family. Robert is a Petty Officer in the Navy.

J. J. Underwood, Electricians Mate Third class on the USS Forestal arrived in Plymouth Tuesday from Norfolk, Va., where he has been stationed the past two years. He was discharged from the Navy on Monday. He is the husband of the former Norma Bloomhuff.

Mrs. T. Fraser Carmichael, who has been so ill in St. Joseph hospital in Ann Arbor the past few weeks, is slowly recovering.

Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Kirkpatrick, who spent five months at Rock River Beach on Lake Superior, their summer home, have returned to their home on Auburn.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Shiry, Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Kaiser, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Wagenschutz and Mr. and Mrs. John Olendorf were dinner guests Saturday evening of Mr. and Mrs. Judson Hay in Dearborn. The evening was spent playing pinocle.

Mrs. Charles Sawyer of Penniman avenue will be hostess Friday evening to members of her birthday club when Mrs. Norman Atchinson will be the guest of honor. Others who will be present are Mrs. Ted Box of Dexter, Mrs. J. J. George, Mrs. Jack McAllister, Mrs. Charles Beegle, Mrs. Robert Lidgard, Mrs. Dorothy Campbell and Ann Donnelly.



Mr. and Mrs. William Fegan

Virginia Hart, William Fegan Wed in Good Counsel Parish

Father Francis C. Byrne joined Virginia Mae Hart and Francis William Fegan in a morning ceremony at Our Lady of Good Counsel Parish Saturday, October 19.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Fegan, 44253 Shearer Drive and the bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Fegan, 6009 Newburg road.

The altar was decorated with white chrysanthemums for the 10 o'clock service. "Ave Maria" and "On this Day" were played on the organ.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride chose a floor-length gown with a white velvet bodice and full skirt of white nylon tulle which formed a chapel train. Brocade and velvet flowers set with pearls and sequins adorned the skirt of the gown and traced the rounded neckline. A crown of sequins held her finger-tip veil. She carried a white orchid and stephanotis on a white pearl missal.

Matron of honor, Mrs. Janet Hessler wore a waltz-length gown of gold velvet with matching sash and bow and a crown of gold sequins to hold her veil. She carried bronze chrysanthemums.

Bridesmaids Janet Rollin, Mary Alice Fegan, Barbara Muir and Darlene King wore rust color gowns, identical to the matron of honor's. They carried light green chrysanthemums. The bride's sister, Brenda Hart served as flower girl in a copen blue velvet dress with a headpiece of light green baby chrysanthemums. The bridegroom's nephew, Jimmy Fegan was ring bearer.

Ushers were Del Hamilton, Kenneth Hart, Eugene Hornback and Patrick Fegan. The best man was the bridegroom's brother, John J. Fegan.

For her daughter's wedding, Mrs. Hart wore a light blue lace dress with navy blue accessories and a white orchid. The bridegroom's mother donned a blue dress and jacket with matching accessories and a white orchid.

A reception at the Knights of Columbus Hall on Union street was held, with 150 guests attending from Detroit, Traverse City, Royal Oak, Wayne, Livonia, Garden City and Illinois.

The new Mrs. Fegan wore a white orlon sheath with brown and gold accessories and the orchid from her bridal bouquet for a trip to Mackinaw City.

The newlyweds both attended Plymouth High School. They are now living at 783 Karmada street, Plymouth.

Memo:
To: General Motors Employees

We would like to take this opportunity to tender our sincere congratulations on your return to work November 11, 1957.

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Fred Van Dyke Introduced as New Chamber Head at Annual Dinner

A professional speechmaker with a talk on "Short Circuits, Pen Tops and Men", along with a brainstorm session and an introduction of new members of the board of directors were some of the highlights of the annual dinner of the Plymouth Chamber of Commerce last Thursday.

The speaker was Dr. Charles E. Irwin, who mixed his thoughts on Chamber of Commerce work with humor to delight the crowd of nearly 200 at the Junior High school. Toastmaster of the affair was Carl Cederberg, WJW newscaster.

Chamber President Frank Allison turned over the gavel to the 1958 president, Fred Van Dyke, during a brief ceremony. Other directors and officers are: first vice-president, James Taylor; second vice-president, Paul Chandler; secretary, Earl West; treasurer, Roland Bonamic; board members, Robert Beyer, Carl Peterson, Russell Creel, George Witkowski, Charles Stoffo, Wendell Lent and Frank Allison.

New on the board this year are Lent, West and Chandler.

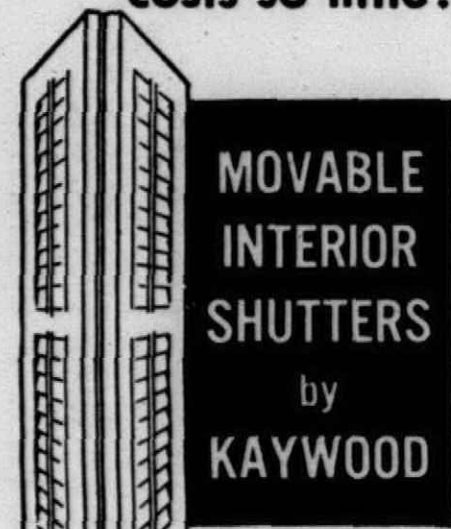
Retiring from the Chamber board are Carl Shear, Dr. J. M. Robison and Gerald A. Pease.

One of the novel features of the meeting was a "brainstorm" session at which each table selected one thing that they wanted the Chamber to accomplish next year. They came up with such things as planning a modern shopping center around Kellogg park, promote unity, "plug" for new industry, hold a Christmas parade, promote more apartment buildings, a department store and civic center, fill vacant stores and create more parking.

The speaker, a former college professor, was furnished by General Motors. His talk dealt with the creation of faith, convictions and enthusiasm among people in the community. He struck out at those in business who "short circuit" community life by either being a defeatist type, a status quore, or one who works only for himself.

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Plymouth, Michigan



Fred Van Dyke

expert in diagnosing things, why are we so inept in diagnosing short circuits in community life?" Dr. Irwin asked. He told the story of how in India it is a sign of high rank to be seen wearing a pen. So one enterprising merchant ordered pen tops which most anyone could afford—thus creating the illusion of prosperity.

He compared this practice with that of many in business who join the Chamber or other groups just to create an illusion, but do nothing.

Finally, he urged the audience to have "faith in things bigger than we are" and whatever is attempted, to do it with enthusiasm.

J. L. Wilcox, manager of the Chamber, outlined the Chamber's goals for next year, while Frank Allison reviewed the activities during his administration. Christmas decorations to be placed across entrances of the city were lighted at one end of the room as George Witkowski, chairman of

Missionary to Discuss India's Place in World

Rev. Cleve James of India will speak at the Church of the Nazarene, Wednesday, November 20 at 7:30 p.m. Much of his message will be information regarding the conditions in India as they relate themselves to present world conditions.

Rev. James is making a tour of the United States before returning to India. He and his family are on a furlough from their missionary work.

Mr. James has been in charge of the Nazarene Christian Community in India. Before going to India in 1951, he pastored the Church of the Nazarene in Laramie, Wyoming for four years. He earned his A.B. and Th.B. degrees at Olivet Nazarene College in Kankakee, Illinois and his B.C. from the Nazarene Theological Seminary in Kansas City.

BIRTHS

Mr. and Mrs. John L. Monteith of 1163 Junction announce the birth of a daughter Dawn Marie, November 6 at Garden City Hospital. The baby weighed 6 pounds, 15 ounces. Mrs. Monteith is the former Jacqueline Pomeroy.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Massengill of Joy road, announce the birth of a 7 pound, 9 ounce daughter, Tamara Jo, born October 27 at St. Joseph's hospital in Ann Arbor. Mrs. Massengill is the former Marilyn Rowland.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Horie of Livonia are the parents of a daughter, Tamara, born in Harper Hospital on November 6. Mrs. Horie is the former Judy Swope of Plymouth.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Fenton of San Diego, Calif., announce the birth of a son, Steve Michael on October 23. Mrs. Fenton is the former Sally Zink.

the Christmas decorating committee, outlined the program.

Reverend David Rieder, pastor of First Baptist church, gave the invocation. Special guests were Township Supervisor Roy Lindsay and Mayor Harold Guenther.

Van Dyke, born in The Netherlands, is a life underwriter for Mutual of New York Insurance Co. He has been with the firm 11 years.

He moved to Plymouth 20 years ago and has lived at the same address on Joy road since then. Van Dyke was with the Ford Motor Co. for 28 years as a metallurgy department head. In 1932 he helped train 200 engineers sent to the Rouge plant from Russia and then spent several months in Russia helping to set up an automobile plant.

The new Chamber president was on the Geer School board 11 years, has been a Plymouth Kiwanian 12 years, on the board of the Michigan Children's Aid Society and is head of the Character Research Project in Plymouth.

Foreign Students to Visit U-M Club November 20

FOREIGN STUDENTS—18 Them The U of M Club of Plymouth will sponsor a discussion meeting in the high school library November 20, 8 p.m. A Group of Foreign Students from the U of M International Institute will be guests, after having dinner in the homes of various members. A similar group last year proved very talented and provided a most interesting program. Don't miss this opportunity to meet this group. High school students are especially invited.

Plymouth Symphony

(Continued from Page one)

continues her musical work each summer at Tanglewood, Mass., and this year received a Fulbright Scholarship to study voice and opera in Munich with Herr Fietmuller. While there she appeared with the Munich Opera.

Richard Miller of Canton, Ohio served 14 months in the armed services in Europe. During this time he studied voice with Eduard Tyrand, the leading baritone of the Marseilles Opera Company. Returning to this country he took up his music studies at Westminster College, and toured the country as soloist with the Westminster Choir.

As a graduate student at the University of Michigan Music School where he was awarded his Master's Degree, Mr. Miller also served as organist and choir director at the Methodist Church in Plymouth, and directed the "Hymns of Faith" quartet for radio.

In 1951, with a Fulbright Scholarship, he studied voice and repertoire with Luigi Ricci of the Rome Opera House in Italy, and Mario Basiola of Milan. Following this, Richard Miller was for four years the first lyric tenor with the Zurich Opera Company at Stadttheater, Zurich, Switzerland, during which time he gave over 250 performances of more than 30 leading operatic roles. He is well-known in this area through his many concert, oratorio and radio performances.

In addition to the symphony program, concert-goers will have

Rep. Eaton Blasts Gov. Williams

(Continued from Page one)

sulted from the purchases of Daisy employees.

"But the impact of this major industry's move must also be known and understood by the Governor.

"As a matter of fact, the Governor admits that he was referring to Daisy's decision to leave Michigan when, not more than a month ago, he told a union convention in Detroit he knew two companies planned to move from Michigan to other states.

"What action might the people of Plymouth and the state expect their chief executive to take in the circumstances? You would think he would have used his high office to allay Daisy's apprehension about his tax policies and to assist Daisy and its employees in solving their mutual problems.

"Instead of taking such positive action, the governor contented himself with the defeatist expedient of simply castigating business in general. His course may have been calculated to please some of his political allies, but it did nothing to save the jobs of 700 Daisy employees.

"Is this the type of action which might be expected of a self-appointed champion of small business and working people?

"The people of Plymouth are not the first sacrifices to the governor's policies. Not long ago, Jones and Laughlin Steel Company was in the process of deciding between Monroe and Toledo as a site for expanding the operations of a Michigan subsidiary. Monroe badly needed additional job opportunities, so the mayor of Monroe hurried to Lansing to enlist the governor's assistance. The governor's reaction was to continue insisting on enactment of a 6 per cent tax on corporate net income. As a direct result, Jones and Laughlin rejected a Michigan

location on the basis of already high Michigan taxes and uncertainty about future tax policies of the state. This new plant that might have brought new investment and new jobs to Monroe is, instead, being built in Toledo.

"On the heels of the public announcement of Daisy's move to Arkansas has come the announcement by the Ripley Manufacturing Company that it is moving its plant from Decker, Michigan, to Tennessee. Like Daisy, this company numbered high Michigan taxes and wage scales among the important reasons for its decision to leave Michigan.

"How long must Michigan's workmen live in daily fear that his job will be the next to move from Michigan to a more favorable state? It is inhuman to play politics with the very livelihood of the state's citizens. And the responsibility for the tragic consequences of so doing must rest not only on the governor but also on his party's legislative leaders who have never publicly raised their voices against the governor's destructive tax policies.

"We Republican members of the legislature have not been blind to the effect of the governor's ill-advised campaign to soak business. We realize, as does the governor, that it would be politically popular to force impersonal corporations to assume the major tax burden from the people of the state. In Michigan, to a greater degree than in most states, business has been saddled with a husky share of the state tax burden. But Michigan business will accept the burden only to the point where Michigan taxes make it impossible to compete with business in other states. When that point arrives, Michigan business simply moves to a more favorable state — and takes its jobs with it.

New Engineers Welcomed

The Ann Arbor Chapter of the Michigan Society of Professional Engineers met Wednesday night with invitations going out to 18 area men who have recently been certified by the State Board of Registration for Architects, Professional Engineers and Land Surveyors.

Among those invited was Howard B. Tripp of Plymouth, a newly-certified engineer. The Ann Arbor chapter includes people from the Plymouth area.

WHAT! COFFEE 12¢? (Yeah, but all you can drink) SEE DUCKY

Snow Tires VINC'S TIRE SERVICE
384 Starkweather
Complete Tire Service
Phone Ply. 1423

House Burns Down Scientific-like

There was a hot time in the old town last Thursday when over 125 visiting fire chiefs and others interested in the firefighting business watched a home eventually burn to the ground at 935 West Ann Arbor Trail.

The burning was carried on in a scientific manner with visitors being given a "program" and a commentator delivering a flame-by-flame account of the blaze.

The fire was arranged for the benefit of the Southeastern Michigan Fire Chiefs Association to which the Plymouth city and township fire departments were host. Purpose of the demonstration was to show the effectiveness of the indirect application of water fog as opposed to a direct stream.

Hundreds of people came and went during the late afternoon as the fire fighting demonstration went on. They learned that with very little water, a fog type of spray can extinguish surface blaze within seconds. They also noted that with the help of a little debris spread around a room, fire can become a roaring inferno in no time at all.

Sitting at a long table in the street were some fire prevention experts who kept a detailed account of the four fires

started and extinguished. Wires ran from the machines set up on the table to four rooms in the house where the fires were started. These wires registered the amount of heat in each room.

As the heat began to build up in the burning room, the audience was told of the temperatures. Stop-watch readings were kept on the heat and also on how long it took for the fog spray to extinguish the blaze.

Like the football games where "you can't tell a player without a program," observers were handed floor plans of the two-story home. The first two fires were in upstairs rooms, the second two downstairs.

The crowd and some chiefs got unplanned excitement at one point when three firemen standing on the front porch roof found themselves in a hot spot. As they stood on the roof to check any outbreak of fires upstairs, the downstairs fire was started and flames shot up over the edges of the roof. The three beat a hasty retreat down the ladder amid flames, their clothing giving them protection.

Firemen from Plymouth township and city and Livonia extinguished the fires, directed by Chief Jake Holdman of Bay City.

Supervising the burning were Harry Wolff, official from the Western Actuarial Bureau of Chicago; Francis Hartmann,

director of Fire Training at the U of M; John Maldegan of the Michigan Inspection Bureau; and William Burr of Warren.

With the demonstration over, the house was allowed to burn down.

The Atlas Finance Co. of Detroit turned the home over to firemen to burn after the firm unsuccessfully attempted to have it moved or torn down in payment for the building.

The fire chiefs and other guests had a lunch at the Elks Temple, followed by a regular monthly meeting. Fire Chief Robert McAllister of Plymouth was master of ceremonies for a portion of the program honoring 15 retired fire chiefs. Each was given gifts furnished by Whitman & Barnes and Daisy Manufacturing.

Chiefs came here as far away as Grand Rapids, Bay City and Flint.

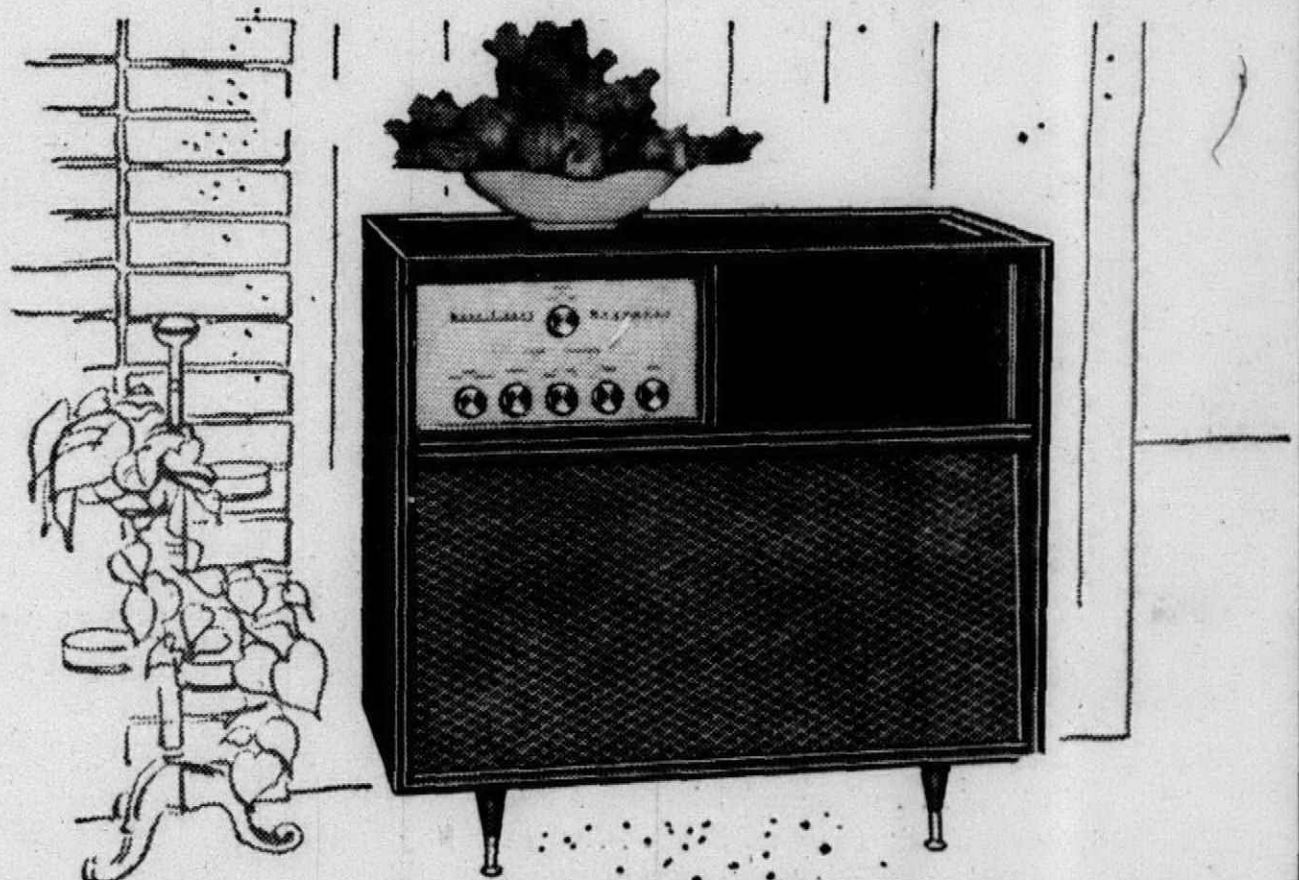
A miscellaneous bridal shower was given Sunday afternoon, November 3 for Janet Rollin by Mrs. Yvonne Price, Mrs. William Fegan, Elaine Bush and Mrs. Sharon Kock, her bridal attendants in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Spencer Wright of Mercedes avenue, Livonia. About 30 guests were present to enjoy games and refreshments. Miss Rollin will become the bride of Del Wayne Hamilton, Saturday, November 16 at 7 p.m. in the Presbyterian church of Plymouth.

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Vibrant strings... bright brasses... soft woodwinds—all have a fullness and clarity you've never heard before. For this is the magnificent voice of Magnavox that sets free all the magic of music with a range of tone and color that truly stirs the imagination.



SUPER MAGNASONIC phonograph—superior performance and greater value over any other make. Four speakers (15", 12", 5", 4"), 20-watt amplifier, precision record changer with Diamond Stylus. Gliding panels eliminate all lids, doors, drawers. In genuine mahogany, oak, walnut, cherry, ebony finish.

\$259⁵⁰
(mahogany)

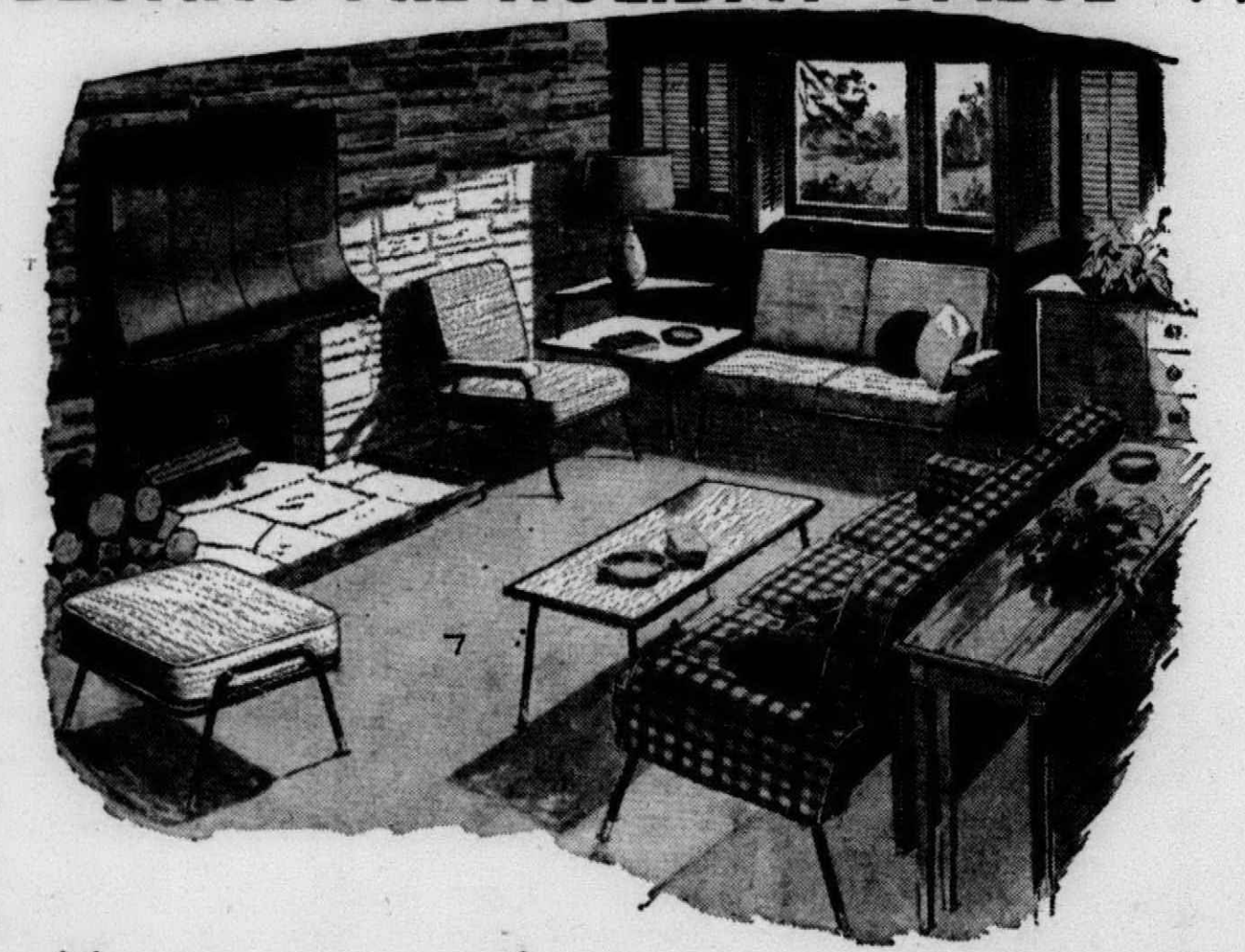
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- Armless Chair—from . . . \$48.45
- Right or Left
- Arm Chair—from . . . \$50.85
- Arm Chairs—from . . . \$53.20
- Sofas (3 Seaters) — as low as . . . \$137.25
- Settee (2 seaters) as low as \$93.60
- Ottoman—as low as . . . \$28.00
- Tables—as low as . . . \$23.75

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Plymouth 34-6 Rout of Ypsilanti Gives Rocks Undefeated Season

Jayvees Lose to Ypsilanti By Touchdown

The Plymouth Rock junior varsity football team journeyed to Ypsilanti last Thursday evening for a non-league game and were defeated by a 20-14 score.

The Rocks led at the end of the first quarter by virtue of Jim Herter's 54-yard return of an Ypsilanti punt. The extra point was scored by Dave Green on an off-tackle play. This lead was short-lived, however, as Ypsilanti scored an unconverted touchdown in the first quarter and converted touchdown in the second to lead at half time 13-7.

Ypsilanti did the only scoring in the third quarter increasing their lead by 13 points. Jim Herter hit Thompson with an 11 yard pass in the last quarter for Plymouth's last touchdown. The extra point was scored by Bill Wooley, who carried the ball into the end zone.

Jim Herter, Bill Wooley, and Dave Green placed well for the offensive unit while defensively Richard Weiermiller at guard, Robert Ward at linebacker and Herter at safety were the best for Plymouth.

Small Reward

SALE LAKE CITY — (UP)— After opening a two-foot-square hole in the roof of a local cafe by drilling 28 holes with a brace and bit, burglars were unable to crack a heavy safe, escaped with \$3 from a juke box and an undetermined amount of punch board money.

The first submarine cable in Canada was laid between New Brunswick and Prince Edward Island in 1852.

40 acre farm, 18 miles northwest of Ann Arbor near Pinckney. Modern farm home, two bedrooms upstairs, and 1 down. Full bath, large living room, dining room, modern kitchen, screened porch, full basement, oil furnace, good well. Storm windows. Stable equipped for saddle horses. Two car garage. Fruit trees, nice shady yard. Hell Creek running through farm makes an excellent farm for saddle horse rentals. Lots of good pasture, right near the recreation area. \$18,000, \$5,000 down, \$100 per month.

Mable Zimmerman

"Lady of The Lakes"
Dexter-Hamilton 6-4681
Corner of McGregor and Portage Lake Road

The rugged, faithful football fans, who braved the chilly winds last Friday night, were treated to a fine exhibition of football. Displaying team balance, an abundance of "desire" and just enough confidence, the Rocks got sweet revenge for last year's 39-6 setback by soundly trouncing this year's Ypsilanti team 34-6.

Ypsilanti, ranked fifth in the state, tied the second ranking Ann Arbor team the week before. This ranking business will require much adjusting since Plymouth outplayed Ypsilanti throughout the entire game. The sensational speedster, Howard Smith, was held to just two long gains and most of the time was tackled by waves of Plymouth tacklers before he could find any running room.

Ypsilanti started the first quarter like a team destined to improve their ranking in the state. They kicked off to Plymouth and when the Rocks were forced to kick on fourth down Ypsilanti gained possession on their own 34. From here, Pat Gilbert and Smith accounted for most of the yardage in making three first downs and taking play to the Plymouth 30. At this point the Plymouth line tightened and held Hopewell, Smith and Gilbert to a net gain of one yard on three plays. A fourth down pass Beaudette to Gilbert failed to give Ypsilanti a first down.

Plymouth gave up possession by punting on fourth down and Ypsilanti took over from their own 47. Smith and Hopewell gained five and Beaudette hit Hopewell with a short pass to take play to the Plymouth 39. The Plymouth line held again and took over possession on their own 31 after Hal Smith failed to make the three yards necessary for the first down. The quarter ended after LaRoche gained a yard to his own 30.

On the first play of the second quarter Don Alsbro, Dick Paulger, and Ed LaRoche carried out their blocking assignments to perfection to let Dave Walasky weave his way 70 yards for the first Plymouth touchdown. Egloff made the conversion good and the Rocks led 7-0. Egloff kicked off to Howard Smith who brought the ball back to the Ypsi 33.

Hopewell's 15 yard run was nullified by a clipping penalty and when three plays failed to make the necessary yardage Smith was forced to kick. Don Alsbro had more ideas, however, when he raced in from his end position, blocked the kick and gave Plymouth possession on the Ypsilanti 11 yard line. LaRoche gained 5, Walasky 3 and Egloff 2 to give the Rocks a first down on the one yard line.

From here quarterback Ken Knipschild sneaked over for the second touchdown which Egloff converted to make the score 14-0. When Ypsilanti gained possession by virtue of taking Egloff's kick off they scored their only touchdown in just six plays from their own 39. Key play in this series was a 33 yard run by Howard Smith which took play to the Plymouth 5 from where Smith scored the six-pointer. There was no further scoring and at

the end of the half the Rocks led 14-6.

In the third quarter the Plymouth line was again called upon to hold back a determined bid by Ypsilanti to cut the lead. Ypsi was "on the march" from their own 34. Hopewell had gained 2 and Smith 11 on two tries to bring the ball to the visitor's 47. Gilbert added 4 more and from the Plymouth 49 Howard Smith was off again for 40 yards to the Rock 9 yard line. Gilbert gained 6 on two plays and Plymouth took over the ball when George Beaudette was harassed behind the line on two pass attempts and could not find any receivers. Both teams failed to score in the third quarter.

On fourth down of the fourth quarter the Ypsilanti attack was stopped by the relentless pressure applied by Plymouth. Time after time waves of blue uniforms moved in en masse on the ball carriers and gave them little time to find holes.

On fourth down from his own 35, Howard Smith stepped back to kick. While the Plymouth line-men were blocking the Ypsi line-men Knipschild raced in un-molested to block the punt. Alsbro recovered the ball and raced into the end zone for the touchdown.

After taking the kick off Ypsilanti failed to make yards when the Plymouth line held two ground plays to two yards and rushed the passer enough to prevent him from taking accurate aim on two passes. Plymouth took over the ball on the Ypsi 38 and scored their fourth touchdown on six plays with Dave Walasky skirting left end for the last 15 yards into the end zone. Randy Egloff kicked the extra point to put the Rocks ahead 27-6.

The final touchdown was scored when the Rocks dribbled an Ypsi fumble down field, finally falling on the ball at the 5. From here Walasky scored third touchdown of the game, his 14th of the season and his last for Plymouth High School. Egloff scored the extra point.

Plymouth won the game because they played exceptionally well as a team. There was not a weak spot in the line-up. The players just refused to give up, especially in the first quarter when it appeared that Ypsilanti might run wild. Perhaps the seven seniors in the starting line-up led the way as they gave a performance that will long be remembered. Aply supporting the seniors were four who will be back next year to form the nucleus of another strong squad.

The Teams

Ypsilanti: Ends Ellis, Ross, Tye, White and Kennedy.
Tackles: Cook, Engel, Fink, Hedding, Taylor, Waldenmeyer, Carson, Greenway and O'Connell.
Guards: Tiplady, Dapprich, Wallen, Karns, Newell, Foster, Robinson, Warner and Lett.
Centers: Sorrell, Harris, Speer, Webb, and Scoville.
Halfbacks: Hopewell, H. Smith, Jones, Frazier, O. Smith.
Fullbacks: Mirer, Gilbert, Newell, and Hill.
Quarterbacks: Deck, Perkins, Avery, and Beaudette.

Plymouth: Ends: Alsbro, L. Wells, Thompson, Spigarelli, Hopper, Pfister, Walker and R. Bushaw.
Tackles: H. Wells, Lusk, Sprouse, Turckett, McLennan, Soth, and J. Bushaw.
Guards: Anderson, Kliensmith, Paulger, Weiermiller, Salan and Schultheiss.
Centers: Jordahl, White, and Smith.
Halfbacks: Walasky, LaRoche, Woodward, Runge, Green and Hawk.
Fullbacks: Egloff and Sparkman.
Quarterbacks: Knipschild, Ruhr and Herter.

Wrong Target
SALT LAKE CITY — (UP)— Mary Ann Hoopiaina, 17, who backed her car slowly from a driveway to avoid hitting some garbage cans, was forced to call the water department when the vehicle knocked over a fire hydrant.

Portage Lake
15 miles northwest of Ann Arbor The bargain of the year. Modern lake front cottage, living room, kitchen and dining room finished in knotty pine, sleeping accommodations for 6. Large screened in porch overlooking the lake. All contents of cottage—boat, raft, included in sale. An excellent safe beach, shady yard. \$8500. \$2500 down, balance \$55 per month.

Base Lake
The only lake front shady lot 60 x 120 left on Base Lake, new subdivision. Sale price \$5,000, \$1,000 down, and terms.

Mable Zimmerman
"Lady of The Lakes"
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Corner of McGregor and Portage Lake Road

SPORTS



By Bill Dilworth

WANTED: . . . Mathematician with varied experience to solve problem with just one unknown. **DETAILS OF PROBLEM:** Two weeks ago Ypsilanti tied Ann Arbor, one of the top rated Class "A" high school teams in the state. Last Friday Plymouth outplayed, outmaneuvered and outthought Ypsilanti in their best game of the season to win 34-6. Plymouth is unranked and is playing in what is supposed to be a "B" league.

PROBLEM: Where should Plymouth be ranked in the state? Plymouth Rocks, referred to as "the most surprising team in this area" and the most underrated team in this area, saved their best performance until the last game. Coach Mike Hoben was grinning like a Cheshire cat as he accepted congratulations after the game.

The undefeated season was the result of a great deal of hard work and a methodical plan that required the team to take each game as it came and tailor the strategy to meet the opponent. Against Belleville the homecoming crowd was treated to a spectacular second half display that netted three touchdowns. At Bentley six players figured in the scoring and a dazzling double reverse was faultlessly executed resulting in a 70 yard run for a touchdown. Trenton held the Rocks to a 6-0 tie for all but two minutes of their game. Suddenly an alert fullback intercepted a Trenton pass and the tide was turned.

Coach Hoben is the first to admit that his team "jelled" faster than he had anticipated. In the final game of the season he commented, "Each boy did all that we asked and more. We are very satisfied and quite happy with the outcome." He also made the statement that "It was a cooperative effort" and "John McFall did a good job with the line."

The officials who handled the game, were high in their praise of both teams. They commented on the fact that both teams were well coached. This was manifest in the paucity of penalties and the reaction of the players who committed the infractions. Ron Isbell, coach of Ypsilanti

BOWLING SCORES

ARBOR LILL THURSDAY HOUSE LEAGUE		Plymouth B.P.O. Elks League Parkview Recreation	
Week of Nov. 7, 1957	W L	W L	
McAllisters	27 13	Parkside Bar	26 14
Millers	25 15	Carr's Plumbing	26 14
Pease Paint	22 18	Buttermore Electric	25 15
Davis & Lent	22 18	Barney's Grill	24 16
Davis & Lent	22 18	Tibbitt's Sunoco	24 16
Wall Ash Service	19 21	Lidgard's Meats	24 16
Cloverdale	17 23	Al's Heating	23 17
Bathey Mfg.	17 23	Boglinger Olds/CAD	22 18
Wolverine	11 29	Kelsey's Gulf	21 19
High Team, 3 Games - Pease Paint	2844	Crown Fence	21 19
High Individual, 3 Games - R. Brink	630	Zimmerman's Sinclair	18 22
High Team Game - Pease Paint	1093	Berry & Atchinson	
High Individual Game - R. Brink	256	Pontiac	16 24
		Taylor's Roofing	16 24
		Davis & Lent	14 26
		Twin Pines	12 23
		Bill's Market	8 32
		High Team 3 Games, Crown Fence	2838
		High Ind. 3 Games, J. George	663
		High Team Game Crown Fence	975
		High Ind. Game J. George	264

Legal Notices

STATE OF MICHIGAN IN THE JUSTICE COURT FOR THE TOWNSHIP OF DEARBORN COUNTY OF WAYNE No. 14501

Before Honorable John L. Mokery, Justice of the Peace, Fred W. Sinroll and Alphonse M. Sinroll, Plaintiffs, vs. James W. Straub and Mary Ellen Straub, Defendants.

ORDER FOR APPEARANCE
A session of said Court held in the Township of Dearborn, Wayne County, Michigan, this 14th day of November, A.D. 1957, Present: Honorable John L. Mokery, Justice of the Peace.

It appearing that the Defendants are residents of this State and that process for their appearance has been duly issued and the same could not be served by reason of their absence from or concealment within the State and by reason of their continued absence from their place of residence,

IT IS ORDERED that the Defendants appear in this cause at my courtroom at 2880 Michigan Avenue, Inkster, Michigan, on Friday the 8th day of December, A.D. 1957, at 10:00 o'clock, A.M. to answer to the complaint as above entitled with reference to land in the Township of Taylor, Wayne County, Michigan, described as: Lot 271, Metropolitan Park Subdivision of East 1/2 of East 1/2 of Northeast 1/4 of Section 10, T. 3 S., R. 10 E., according to the plat thereof as recorded in Liber 54 of Plats, Page 64, Wayne County Records.

IT IS FURTHER ORDERED that a copy of this Order be sent to the Defendants by certified mail, return receipt requested, at their last known address at least ten (10) days prior to the time of appearance heretofore mentioned, and that this Order be published according to law in the Plymouth Mail at Plymouth, Michigan.

JOHN L. MOKERY, Justice of the Peace 11-14-11-21-11-28

BOSTON—(UP)—Robert Mace, 13, of Roxbury, afflicted with hemophilia, has been given more than 350 pints of blood at Children's Medical Center since last July.

Highway users paid \$6 billion in taxes in 1953.

NOTICE
PLYMOUTH CITY RESIDENTS
IMMEDIATE SERVICE ON HOME SEWER CONNECTIONS TO THE NEW SANITARY SEWER
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UNDERGROUND CONTRACTOR

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Al DeBruyne

If you're a known or suspected user of concrete in this area, here's a man you'll be seeing soon — if you haven't already met him. He's Al DeBruyne (rhymes with Bryan); and it's his job and his pleasure to give on-the-spot service to construction projects of all sizes within a ten-mile radius of our Plymouth plant.

Al's been in various branches of the construction industry since 1946 as salesman and job foreman. He's a fast man at figuring estimates and quoting prices; and he can help you with any technical problems regarding the use, placement and finishing of concrete. If he doesn't know the answers himself, he can quickly get them from our headquarters staff of technicians and engineers.

You'll find that Al's a likeable sort. He was born in Saskatchewan; came to Michigan in 1939; served with the U. S. Army in Europe and the Philippines, and came out as an infantry staff sergeant in 1946. He enjoys fishing and hunting; and his army rating of expert rifleman probably has little to do with his deer-hunting success with bow and arrow.

Though he's a married man with an eight-year-old daughter, Al wants you to know that he's at your service at all times—day and night. He lives at 405 N. Main St., Ann Arbor; and nights and weekends you can contact him at NOrmandy 3-5448.

Al DeBruyne is one more reason why you can **DEPEND** on us for quality and service in transit-mixed concrete — every time — on jobs of every kind and size.

ANN ARBOR CONSTRUCTION CO.
939 S. MILL ST., PLYMOUTH TELEPHONE 858
Other plants in Ypsilanti — Rawsonville — Ann Arbor

1st Annual Barn Dance Successful for Air Force
Plymouth Flight A of the Air Force Reserve held a barn dance last Friday night that was such a success that it looks like it will become an annual affair.

The dance was held at the Michigan Barn Dance hall in Livonia. The number of couples attending was double the number expected by dance chairman, Captain Robert Eck. Some 200 servicemen and their friends enjoyed the music of Jerry Henderson's band which alternated between square dancing and round dancing.

Committee chairman were: tickets, Capt. Howard Crosswhite, assisted by Richard Koziera; refreshments, Capt. Fred Bunts; Capt. John Erickson and Lt. Jim Grater, decorations. The wives also pitched in, helping with ticket collection and refreshments.

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HIGH SCHOOL student Norman Lehnhardt, 47095 Saltz road, won the \$15 first prize check in last week's football contest. He missed but two of the 15 selections. Jack Selle of Selle's Buick, one of the sponsors, is shown presenting the check.

Football Contest Guessers Foiled By Upsets Again

Saturday was indeed a rough day for the local handicappers what with Michigan taking it on the chin from Illinois and Washington upsetting Oregon. The average picker had at least five wrong which puts him in good company with the Mail "sports expert" who lost his proverbial shirt.

Norman Lehnhardt of 47095 Saltz Road, Plymouth, was tops this week with only two misses out of the 15. Second place went to Rollie Chisnell, 15500 Portis, who was thrown for a loss in three games but managed to beat out Anthony Battle, 15255 Beck Road by coming closer to guessing the score of the Lions-Philadelphia game, dropping Anthony to third place.

That's the way the football bounces through and this is another week. That \$15 first prize will come in handy for the Christmas list so let's get in there and fight, fight, fight. As a guide we offer the following selections and if all goes as it did last week, by picking the opposite, you'll probably wind up with a winner.

Illinois over Wisconsin, O.S.U. over Iowa, Michigan State over Minnesota, Purdue over Northwestern, U of D over Quantico, Marquette over Boston College, Navy over George Washington, U.S.C. over Oregon, Michigan over Indiana, Washington over California, Harvard over Brown, Notre Dame over Oklahoma, Detroit Lions over San Francisco, Dartmouth over Cornell and Penn over Columbia.

Cherry Hill

Mrs. James Burrell Route 1, Plymouth
Mr. and Mrs. Edward Houk spent Friday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Walter Wilkie.
Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Burrell spent Sunday evening with Mr. and Mrs. James Burrell.

The Youth Fellowship of the Cherryhill Methodist church met at the church. The official board meeting will be at 8 p.m. Tuesday evening at the church. Unit I will meet at 1:30 p.m. with Mrs. Louise Planchon. The Wesleyan Guild will meet at Mrs. Marge Fotovitch's at 8 p.m.

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Principals Declare Plymouth, Allen Park as Co-Champions

Because principals of Plymouth and Allen Park could not agree upon a satisfactory date for playing the long-delayed football game between the two schools, principals of The Suburban 6-B League voted last week to cancel the game and declare a co-championship.

Ordinarily, cancellation of a game may not mean too much, but with Allen Park and Plymouth both winning all four of their league games, the postponed contest was a vital one for determining the championship.

Plymouth Principal Carvel Bentley said that he had offered four dates to Allen Park's principal, James Balter. Plymouth had to make the offer since it was Plymouth which had asked for the postponement. Coach John Hoben found 19 of his 31 players suffering the flu when Plymouth was to be host to Allen Park on October 2. During a telephone conversation between principals of the two schools on the afternoon of the game, it was decided to postpone the game.

Although Plymouth played

its last scheduled game last Friday Allen Park has another tomorrow night. Principal Bentley said that he had offered to play the afternoon or evening of Friday, Nov. 22, or the morning or afternoon of Saturday, Nov. 23.

"Allen Park didn't want to play the late dates and we weren't too enthusiastic about it," Bentley explained. He noted that adults couldn't attend the Friday afternoon game and Friday night date would have been just too cold. The Saturday morning time was a "possibility" and the afternoon was the date of the Michigan-Ohio State game and offered too many problems, the principal said.

"We just couldn't get together, so we turned it over to the principals of the league to decide." The principals have the authority to decide all dates concerning inter-league affairs.

Meeting at Belleville last Wednesday night, the principals thrashed out the problems involved. Finally Allen Park Principal Balter made the motion to declare it "no contest" and to declare co-champions. Both teams will receive trophies.

"There was undoubtedly a lot of public pressure to play the game to decide the

champion," Bentley said, "but it's a matter of philosophy. You must decide if football is to decide a championship or is another educational program. I think it is an educational program just like speech, or music."

"Placing too much emphasis on the championship is what has caused the trouble in Detroit at Denby High school". At Denby, three players had forged their physical exam certificates and it has now been ruled that the team is ineligible to play in the championship game. A father's organization is protesting.

Principal Bentley added that there would be no problem arranging a date if it were not because of the weather. Last Friday night the weather was miserable when the Rocks played Ypsilanti here. There were only 392 gate tickets sold as compared with 1,000 to 1,200 during other games.

"I believe both Allen Park and Plymouth received their share of glory last Friday," Principal Bentley concluded, "when they both beat Class A champions." Plymouth swamped Ypsilanti last week while Allen Park was doing likewise to Ecorse.

Use the Want Ads.

Northville

THE PLYMOUTH MAIL

Thursday, November 14, 1957 5

Attends Dental Convention In Florida

The Northville Garden Club board meeting was held Monday at the home of Mrs. Harvey Whipple of West Main street.

Dr. and Mrs. J. K. Eastland and Mrs. V. George Chabut left last Thursday night for a two-week vacation at Key West, Florida. Dr. Chabut went to Chicago, then flew down to join them. Dr. Eastland will also attend the dental convention at Miami while there.

Visiting at the James Cowie home on Horton street for a few days is Mrs. Cowie's sister, Mrs. Robert Hunter of Homewood, Ala.

Fran Malley, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Malley of Beck

road is home for the week from the University of Michigan.

Mrs. J. U. Blackburn of Orchard Drive and Mrs. George Keskey of Detroit, traveled to Dayton, Ohio for several days to visit Mrs. Charles Paul.

Members of Our Lady of Victory Mother's Club are making final plans for their annual Holiday House Party to be held December 3 from one until 5 p.m. at the Catholic church on Thayer blvd.

Herman Hartner, superintendent of public works has returned home after treatment at Mt. Sinai hospital in Detroit.

Soroptimists Hear Reports

The Soroptimist International club met November 6 at the new junior high school. Frances Sauer and Mildred Fields were hostesses. Reports were given by Katharine Todd and Mildred Fields, delegates from the club to the Midwestern Regional of Soroptimists Clubs convention, held at the Palmer House, Chicago.

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OBITUARIES

John C. Miller, 82
John C. Miller, a machine operator at Seamless Tube Co., died in his home at 712 Maple street at 2:45 p.m. Sunday, November 10. He had been ill one year.
Mr. Miller is survived by his

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Footsaving Education
By **JIM HOUK**

Why does my baby walk on her toes?

The almost universal tendency of babies to walk on their toes indicates that it is a normal thing. The fact that doctors and physical education instructors recommend a similar exercise for strengthening weak arches tells us that the babies are strengthening their arches "do it" what comes naturally. Toe dancers have wonderful arches.

Very, very rarely a baby may have a shortened tendon of Achilles or heel cord. These babies cannot get their heels down to the floor at all. It is a condition that should be seen by a doctor without wasting time trying suggestions of shoemen (like me) or omniscient neighbors.

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wife, Charlotte Miller; a stepson, Oral Rathbun and a sister, Mrs. Mary Armstrong; two grandchildren and six great-grandchildren.
He was born on January 24, 1875 in Washtenaw county to John and Ruth Miller. He came to Plymouth in 1907 from Ypsilanti.
Rev. Melborne I. Johnson officiated at the funeral service Wednesday, November 13 at Schrader Funeral Home. Burial was at Riverside cemetery with Charles Miller, Philip Anderson, Henry Schultz, Don Miller, Arthur Baker and Henry Hendren as pallbearers.

Mrs. Gussie May Fine, 75
Mrs. Gussie May Fine, 11377 Leverage street in Redford Township, died in her home Sunday,

Former PHS Coach, Henry Jensen, Dies

Henry Jensen, former Plymouth High School teacher and coach, died at 6:15 a.m. in St. Joseph Mercy hospital in Ann Arbor, Tuesday, November 12. He had been ill for two and one-half months.

Mr. Jensen lived at 1482 Pennington avenue. He came to Plymouth in 1939 from Ypsilanti. He coached baseball, football and basketball at the high school. Mr. Jensen was working as a tool designer in the automotive field before his last illness.
Surviving are his wife, Lois Sanders Jensen, whom he married March 28, 1937; three daughters, Lorraine, Mariana and Margreta; a son James Charles Jensen; five brothers, Thomas of Farmington, Chris of Flint, George of Detroit, John of Detroit and Robert of Washington D.C.; and three sisters, Mrs. Anna Hansen of Detroit, Mrs. Martha Perkins of Detroit and Mrs. Karen Snyfield of Detroit.
Mr. Jensen was born July 30, 1907 in Denmark to Jens and Kristine Jensen.

Funeral services will be held at 1 p.m. Friday, November 15 at the First Presbyterian church, Plymouth. Rev. Henry Walch and Rev. Norman Stanhope will officiate. Interment will be at Acacia Park cemetery in Birmingham.

MINK STOLE WINNER!!

You must pick up your stole at Graham's by January 10th... as our insurance expires then... number will be posted Dec. 24th at 5 P.M. Come in now for your free ticket.

November 10 at 8 p.m. after a seven-week illness.

She lived in Livonia for 15 years before moving to Redford Township one and one-half years ago.
Born May 5, 1882 in Louisville, Ky., she is survived by sons, Carl Fine of Livonia and Emery Fine of Detroit; daughters, Mrs. Leola Kettle of Livonia and Mrs. Mary Jackson of Dearborn; 10 grandchildren and seven great-grandchildren. Her husband Andrew Jackson Fine died in 1952.

Funeral services were held at Schrader Funeral Home Wednesday, November 13, and burial was at Oakland Hills Memorial Gardens. Rev. John Nirdlinger officiated at the services.

Thomas O. Baker, 58

A former Plymouth resident, Thomas Orville Baker, died of cerebral hemorrhage, Saturday, November 9, at the Mound Park hospital, St. Petersburg, Fla., 10 days after moving to their new home there.

Mr. Baker served on the Bartlett School Board while living in Plymouth. He was a design engineer, working at Willow Run during the war and transferred to Dearborn where he lived until his death.
He was a member of the Society of Automotive Engineers and the Masons.

Due to poor health he retired in July, but was unable to work since the first of last March.
He is survived by his wife, Mary; a daughter, Sally who is a nurse at Receiving hospital in Detroit; a son, Tom who is in service at Ft. Riley, Kan.; and a sister, Mrs. G. Vanhoy of Plymouth.

He was a member of the Society of Automotive Engineers and the Masons. He was a member of the Methodist church which will officiate. Interment will be at Dale cemetery.

Half-Year License Tags Available Here

Half year license plates for trucks can be purchased at the Secretary of State's office in Plymouth for the first time starting Friday, Mrs. Doris Root, manager, announced this week.

Any trucks weighing over 4,600 pounds and trailers over 3,600 pounds are eligible for them. The half-year tags appeal to truck and trailer owners who cannot afford a full year's plates for a fleet of vehicles or operate them only in certain seasons.
The local license bureau is at 181 E. Liberty St.

Mr. and Mrs. Allan Robison of Fort Wayne, Ind., were guests of their uncles, Ora and Arthur Glass and families from Friday until Sunday.

Mail Attitude on Daisy's Land

(Continued from Page one)

A Civic Center will take the property off the tax rolls and we can't afford the loss.

It is a factor, to be sure, but it can be over-stressed. Daisy's total property taxes have been running slightly in excess of \$50,000. Of that, 70 percent is school tax which will be recovered in new subdivisions and industries all over the big school district. The 30 percent remaining is what the City has been receiving and amounts to about \$15,000. The new Western Electric plant will make that up.

The City desperately needs a broader tax base. But the loss of the Daisy real estate is far from being a life-or-death matter in itself. Far more important is the loss of those 600 Daisy paychecks every week.

The foregoing is a plan hatched more-or-less entirely in the office of The Mail. It may have serious bugs in it, and it may not be what the people want. I don't think either is the case.

But The Mail begs its readers to consider the idea and to write us letters expressing reaction.

Detroit talks all the time about its new civic center.

Shouldn't proud Plymouth grab a chance of its own to do the same thing?

Now about the reasons why Cass-Hough decided to move his company to Arkansas.

I was close to the subject for many weeks prior to the actual decision. In some vague way, I hoped it would be possible to head-off the move by finding out what caused it. It was strictly a case of tilting with windmills.

Taxes could have been a factor, but inspection indicated they were a most minor part of it. If they had been, possibly a tax adjustment could have been made here.

There was a possibility that a loan was needed to liquidate Daisy stock in the Charles Bennett estate, so that inheritance taxes could be paid. But the company took care of that itself.

Land? Did Daisy need inexpensive property to build? It didn't—there's enough room right adjacent to the present quarters.

The reasons were: (1) Hough wanted to reduce his cost of operations, particularly in labor. (2) He had to get more plant capacity and the Arkansas fellows provided an inexpensive method of obtaining it, requiring no cash outlay at the outset. (3) Regrettably, sentiment did not have a chance to get into the decision. Neither the City of Plymouth nor the State of Michigan made one concrete offer which could be measured against those from the outside. There is no machinery in our State for such offers. In addition Daisy traditionally has been the target of much local criticism, and Hough has outspoken disdain for the political philosophy in Lansing.

Too much political capital has been made by politicians of the move. The Michigan tax laws, in themselves, had virtually nothing to do with the decision to transfer. The three things that counted were:

- (1) Relative cost of labor.
- (2) The complete absence of emotion or sentiment that entered into the decision.
- (3) The inability of Michigan and Plymouth to offer anything specific to the Daisy Manufacturing Co.

Taking the long view, the whole thing may represent nothing more than a normal business adjustment in an ever-changing economy.

That makes it no less painful to those left behind and unemployed.

Move of Plant

(Continued from Page one)

a year" and he said this would spark a new influx of industry in the area. He also predicted sewer deficiencies would be eliminated soon. He said the County water line would reach Schoolcraft and Eckles road and added that "we can carry it from there."

Jack Wilcox, secretary of the Chamber of Commerce, urged the planning be directed toward the forming of a wide "industrial park" in a proper setting where all facilities and public utilities were available. He argued that this should be laid out and zoned before housing development wiped out the available land.

Guenter, Lindsay and C. of C. President Frank Allison slated a meeting Friday to consider naming a group of citizens as a local "economic planning committee."

Meanwhile, Governor Williams assailed the Daisy move. In an unusual statement released from Lansing last week, Williams said "wages" were the sole motive for moving, and continued:

"His (Cass Hough's) statement says he intends to hire workers in Arkansas at \$1 an hour less than he pays in Plymouth and get 20 percent more work out of them."
"In view of the fact that Mr. Hough also said the company has no dissatisfaction with its profits," the governor added, "the decision to leave some 700 employees jobless seems to be a cruel and ruthless move."

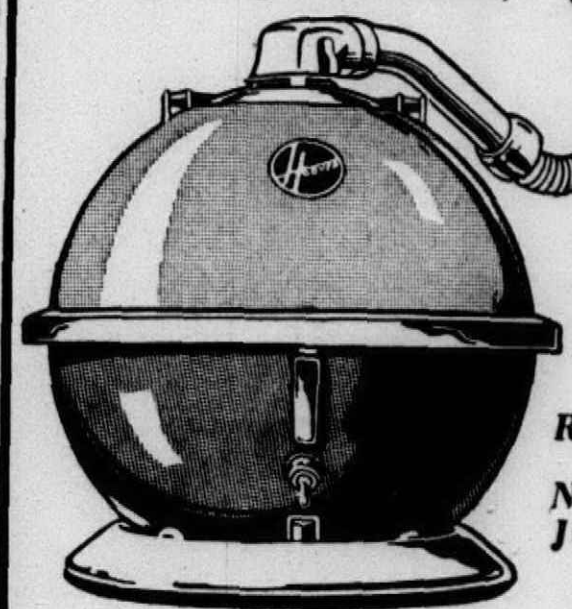
His two-page statement also noted that "in view of Republican claims that the mere mention of a corporation profits tax tends to frighten business away from Michigan, it is worth noting that Arkansas . . . has a corporation profit tax ranging up to 5 percent."

Society to Give Shower

The Rosary Society of Our Lady of Good Counsel Church will sponsor a pantry shower for the sisters of Good Counsel School, Sunday, November 17, from 2 to 5 p.m. Everyone is invited to attend the annual affair and meet the sisters. Bring something for the pantry or freezer. Refreshments will be served.

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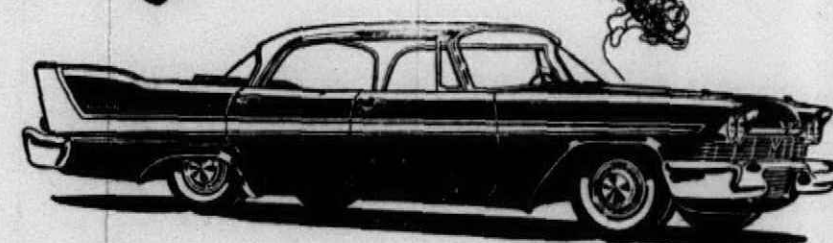
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by Carl Peterson

We see where a native-born Texas writer has registered a big beef on behalf of about 500,000 other Texans. This fellow claims that almost 95 percent of the folks down that-a-way aren't really like the Texan in the joke you heard last night. The average citizen of the Lone Star State doesn't have either an oil well or a "King" size cattle ranch to his name. Yet whenever he crosses the boundary, he's expected to live the part. He's supposed to throw his money and high weight around, boast loud and long about Texas and Texans, and generally be a happy-go-lucky trouble-rouser.

This isn't easy, according to our informant. The ordinary Texan likes to be thought of as an ordinary human being. But if his auto license plates don't give him away, his Texas accent will . . . and those jokes about the gold-plated millionaire minority have spread faster than . . . well, faster than Dallas, I guess.

A magazine ran an article recently titled, "Emotional Upsets Are Good for You." Maybe so . . . but they can sure be tough on everyone around you. What's good for one isn't always good for another. And that certainly applies to women and their choice of perfumes and cosmetics. When a woman has her favorite scent, shade or consistency in mind, she'll find it readily in our large selection. Otherwise, our personnel are well qualified to help her make the right choice . . .



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Favorite Recipes From Plymouth's Kitchens



JOHN, MARYANNE AND PAUL Nicholls watch their mother grate the cheese for the pizza recipe, which she and her husband have perfected over the past four years. The Nicholls live on Ann

street, where their pizza has become so popular with the neighbors that one of them brought it to the attention of the Mail.

Four Years of Experimentation Perfects Pizza

The combined efforts of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Nicholls of 287 Ann street have developed a pizza recipe that rivals those from the kitchens of old Napoli. Experimentation over the past four years since they were first introduced to pizza at a relative's house, has earned the Nicholls' fame as Ann street's pizza experts.

The neighbors are so enthusiastic over the recipe, that one called the Mail, saying that she was afraid another pizza recipe would be used, "and there just isn't one as good as the Nicholls'."

The recipe is community property on Ann street — the neighbors all use it and have passed it on to their relatives and friends. One man planned to mimeograph the recipe for his fellow-employees at Evans products.

About the recipe itself — it wasn't Italian ancestry that spurred the Nicholls on to pizza-making, just a love for pizza. Mr. Nicholls worked on the ingredients and Mrs. Nicholls perfected the crust.

The other pizza-lovers in the family are Paul, 12, John, 9, and Maryanne, 2.

Here is the Nicholls' recipe:

Pizza Crust
(For Two 12" Pans)

- 1 package dry yeast
- 1 cup lukewarm water
- ½ teaspoon salt
- 1 teaspoon sugar
- 1½ cups flour
- 1 tablespoon salad oil

Combine the above ingredients in the order given. Add 2 cups of flour; work in and knead for 5 minutes. Add more or less flour as needed to make pliable dough. Grease top of dough with cooking oil and cover with aluminum foil. Put in warm oven to rise at least one hour. Punch down and press onto two 12" pizza pans. Bake the crust 5 minutes at 450 degrees

before using. Prick as for pie dough so it won't bubble up.

Pizza Ingredients
(for one 12" pan)

- 8 ounces grated pizza cheese
- salt to season
- black pepper
- garlic powder
- ground red pepper
- 1 teaspoon oregano
- 1 can pizza sauce, 5½ ounces (Contadina)
- 1 can mushrooms, 2 ounces
- 1 tablespoon chopped green peppers
- 1 slice chopped bacon

Place the above ingredients in the pizza crust in the order given. Add the black pepper, garlic powder and red pepper according to your taste. Pepperoni, smoked sausage, ham or Canadian bacon may also be used. Bake in a 450 degree oven for 15 minutes. Cut with scissors in size pieces desired.

Michigan Needs More Junior Colleges, Local Group Hears

Five Plymouth School district residents attended a conference in East Lansing recently designed to help interested communities consider the possibilities of establishing a junior college.

The Plymouth Community School District board of education has been meeting with other boards in this area for a year to discuss what they call a "community college." Interested are boards from Northville, Redford, Livonia, Wayne, Farmington and Plymouth.

Attending the meeting from here were Urey B. Arnold, high school coordinator; School board members Charles Zoet and Mrs. Kenneth Hulsing; and two School Community Planning Group members, Mrs. C. B. Latta and Mrs. Warren Worth. The Conference drew 134 educators and civic leaders from more than 20 communities which are at various stages of studying community college programs.

"Michigan definitely needs more community-junior colleges." So stated Dr. John Dale Russell at the Michigan State University conference. Dr. Russell is director of the Michigan Legislative Committee on Higher Education.

"Michigan and the nation must depend increasingly upon the community-junior college pattern to provide educational opportunities for the growing numbers of interested youngsters," declared Dr. Russell.

Dr. Russell referred to an earlier state survey which listed 23 Michigan communities as "potential" locations, and 14 others in a second order of priority.

He urged interested communities to give serious consideration to two questions:

First, does the community really have a heartfelt desire for a community college?

Second, are there enough students not otherwise being served

to provide for an adequate and economical program?

The day-long Kellogg Center conference was sponsored jointly by the Michigan Department of Public Instruction and the M.S.U. Office of Community-Junior College Cooperation.

The conference featured workshops which considered many of the questions raised by Dr. Russell. The speaker also told some of the history of the movement in Michigan, pointing out that the first junior college in the state began in 1914, that there are 15 such schools now and that the 1956 enrollment of 16,000 students amounted to 12 per cent of the total college enrollment in the state.

Dr. Russell presented many questions for the communities to consider, making comments about them. In part, he covered these items:

1. Should the community college director report through the superintendent to the school board? All but one of the Michigan institutions do now.
2. Should the community college be housed in the high school building? This provides an economical beginning, but that separation would be advisable.
3. Should the community college district be larger than the local school district? The controlling factor would be how best to serve the necessary number of students.
4. How about local financing? There should be some local financing, with student fees and state funds completing the financial picture.
5. What are the functions of a community college? There are five generally — college credit courses, vocational terminal courses, adult education, community service and guidance.

Dr. Max S. Smith, head of the M.S.U. Office of Community-Junior College Cooperation, presided at the opening session.

Green Meadows

Resident's Grandmother Marks 101st Birthday

Mrs. John Johnson
Phone 2525

Mr. and Mrs. David Francis of Brookline and their children from Detroit, Roseville and Mt. Clemens, attended the open house held Saturday in honor of her grandmother, Mrs. Ray Shannon, who was 101 on November 9th. The celebration was held at the home of Mrs. Francis' cousin, Mr. and Mrs. William Herbal of Livonia, where Mrs. Shannon makes her home.

Mr. and Mrs. Orville Tungate and family of Brookline were dinner guests, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Tony Frank in Plymouth.

Mr. and Mrs. James Gearns of Marlowe are the proud parents of a fine baby girl, born November 8 at St. Joseph hospital in Ann Arbor. The little miss weighed 8 pounds, 7 ounces and has been named Mary Patricia.

Mr. and Mrs. Oramel Gray and family of Reed City were weekend guests at the home of her brother and family, Mr. and Mrs. Norman Briggs of Marlowe.

Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Hoefft and children of Brookline, with her mother and sister Mrs. Jenny Wilson and Madeline of Canton Center, spent Sunday, November 10 in Ovid at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Mole.

Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Stace of Corrine attended the annual Tuesday Scouting Banquet District night Nov. 5 in Garden City. Bill Stace went on a hike with the "tenderfoot scouts" Sunday afternoon.

Mrs. Louis Fritsch gave a toy demonstration at the home of Mr. and Mrs. David Hall on Brookline with 8 guests present.

K of C Dinner Honors New Supreme Director

Grand Knight Richard Warga, Past Grand Knight Roland Francis and present District Deputy and Program Chairman Robert Hindman, and their wives, represented the Plymouth Council No. 3293, Knights of Columbus at a testimonial dinner on November 9 in honor of Wilfred T. Connelly, recently elected Supreme Director of the Knights of Columbus. Connelly, currently State Deputy of the Wolverine State's Knights for 1957-58 received his promotion from the Orders' Diamond Jubilee Supreme Convention in Chicago, on August 21, this year.

State, diocesan and district officers of the society, as well as the states' 156 local council officers, members, ladies and guests were in attendance. Key-noting the banquet was the formal announcement of Michigan's K of C 60th anniversary celebration of its founding on February 13, 1898, planned to fulfill the Supreme Director Connelly's promise to the Supreme Convention that our State would top 65,000 members June 30, 1958—repeating or bettering the record-breaking achievements in 1957.



RAISING THE American flag was part of the flag pole dedication ceremony held Sunday afternoon at the Veterans Memorial Center on North Main. City Manager Albert Glassford was master of ceremonies. The flag was raised as the American Legion Glee Club sang the National Anthem. A flag salute was fired by the V.F.W. firing squad. Participating organizations were the Benton Parkway Barracks 267 of Veterans of World War I;

Veterans of Foreign Wars; American Legion; Ex-Service Mens Club; Ladies Auxiliaries of the Legion and V.F.W.; Womens Club; Auxiliary to the Ex-Service Mens Club; Navy Mothers; and the Plymouth Veterans Memorial Center. Also present were the Air Force Commander Captain Lawrence Ransom and the acting deputy chief of staff of World War I.

Goodwill Visit, Nov. 18

The next visit of Goodwill Industries pick-up trucks to Plymouth is scheduled for Monday, Nov. 18. Goodwill trucks collect household discards of clothing, shoes, hats, toys, most types of furniture and other household discards.

To arrange for a Goodwill Industries truck pick-up, call the local Goodwill representative Mrs. Lora Ault (temporary), at GR 4-4294.

County Prosecutor To Visit Plymouth

Samuel H. Olsen, the newly-appointed Wayne county prosecuting attorney, will speak at a meeting of the Plymouth Democratic club on Friday, November 22 at 8 p.m.

Olsen, although only 39, has a wide background of experience in the prosecutor's office. He was a labor relations director during World War II and was with a law firm before joining the prosecutor's staff in 1949.

Bearing in mind the importance of their guest speaker's job and the curiosity of the citizenry about the new law enforcement officer, the club officers are inviting the public regardless of their political affiliation.

A buffet luncheon is being planned after the meeting so that guests and members can meet the prosecutor.

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Rogers, Ark.: Future Home of Many Plymouthites

Few are the Plymouth people who had ever heard of a town called Rogers, Arkansas. Then, last Thursday, the whole state of Michigan became interested.

Directors of the Daisy Manufacturing Co., decided last Wednesday night to pull up stakes after 70 years in Plymouth and to move to Rogers. Everyone from the kids on the corner to Governor G. Mennen Williams had something to say about the announcement.

Although Plymouth was losing an industry—its biggest and oldest—there are over 650 Daisy employees faced with either moving to the Arkansas town or getting another job.

The decision has already been made by some to move. Many others just can't decide, while the majority will probably try for other jobs.

Besides the Daisy employees who are wondering about Rogers, there are many others interested in finding out what type of town it was that attracted the 70-year-old Daisy plant. A combination of tax benefits, lower wages, and a new plant without initial investment (being built by a Rogers group) are some of the chief reasons for the move.

What was the reaction of the people of Rogers? Jubilant, of course.

C. C. Lambert, publisher of the Rogers Daily News, wrote that "Personally, I always hate to see any community lose a valuable asset, especially when it means as much as the Daisy Company. But the move from Plymouth was inevitable, and we are very proud that Rogers was chosen from a great many other towns as the base for this fine company's

cultural economy brought about their search for desirable industries in order to develop a better balanced economy. In 1946 Munsingwear, Inc., established a hosiery plant in Rogers. Wendt-Sonis Company, makers of carbide-tipped cutting tools, moved in five years ago. Early in 1956, Moser Cabinet Co., which had been established in a small way several years prior, made a major expansion into a modern factory for school desks, tables and specialized wood products.

The history of Rogers as a town begins no further back than that of Daisy Manufacturing in the 1880's. The Ozark hills of northwest Arkansas had been settled many years earlier, largely by pioneers from the hill country of Kentucky and Tennessee. It was early learned that this section was ideal for production of fruits and vegetables, and northwest Arkansas was noted as an apple producing country.

Bentonville, which is eight miles west of Rogers, was and still is the county seat and the business center of the county. In the year 1881 the St. Louis-San Francisco Railway (Frisco Lines) extended its line from St. Louis to Texas through this section, following pretty closely the route of the Butterfield Overland Stage Coach line. This route led through the present site of Rogers; and the need for a dividing point on the railroad lead to

the establishment of a town here. It was named "Rogers" after Col. C. W. Rogers, vice-president and general manager of the Frisco.

The question is often asked whether there is any connection between the city of Rogers and the famous humorist Will Rogers. Will Rogers was born over in Oklahoma, not far from Rogers and was a frequent visitor here. He married Betty Blake, a Rogers girl. The wedding was held here in the Blake home, which is still one of the popular landmarks.

For many years Rogers was noted primarily as a producing and shipping point for fruits and vegetables. Apples were the principal crop, but strawberries and Concord grapes were developed and grown in great quantities. Welch Grape Juice Company established a processing plant at nearby Springdale, Arkansas, some forty years ago; and this plant presently processes some 10,000 tons of Arkansas grapes each year.

The first major change in the economy of the Rogers area came about the year 1918, when the commercial production of poultry began in a small way. This developed rapidly until the two counties in Northwest Arkansas were producing more than 100 million broilers each year. With the development of hatcheries, processing plants, cold storage plants, etc., this became the leading industry of the area.

Chamber Manager Boulware asserts that the people of Rogers are already planning the extension of southern hospitality to Daisy. Rogers, located in Benton County, proved to be an attraction to Daisy because of its tax rate and pay scale. Although its tax rate is higher, its assessed valuations are much less than in Plymouth. School tax rate there is 34 mills (21.95 here); city rate there is 16 (it's 16.5 here); and county rate there is 8.5 (6.3 mills here). But while real estate assessments are about one-third of the true value here, they are but 10 to 12 per cent in Rogers.

Population is estimated at 5,825. Benton county had 36,076 in 1950 of which 29.3 per cent are urban and 70.7 per cent are rural. Non-white population is 2 per cent.

Benton county is "dry" with no bars or taverns available. But those who wish to indulge travel 15 miles away into Missouri or go to nearby Washington County, Arkansas.

There appears to be adequate schools. There are eight elementary schools, two junior high, one senior high, a catholic elementary school and the University of Arkansas is 20 miles away.

Rogers is also a church town. It has 25 churches representing all major faiths. Medical and hospital facilities are also adequate. Sister of St. Dominic operate a



ONE OF THE new plants of Rogers, Arkansas is the Munsingwear plant. makers of nylon hosiery. A development plant will build the plant for Daisy.

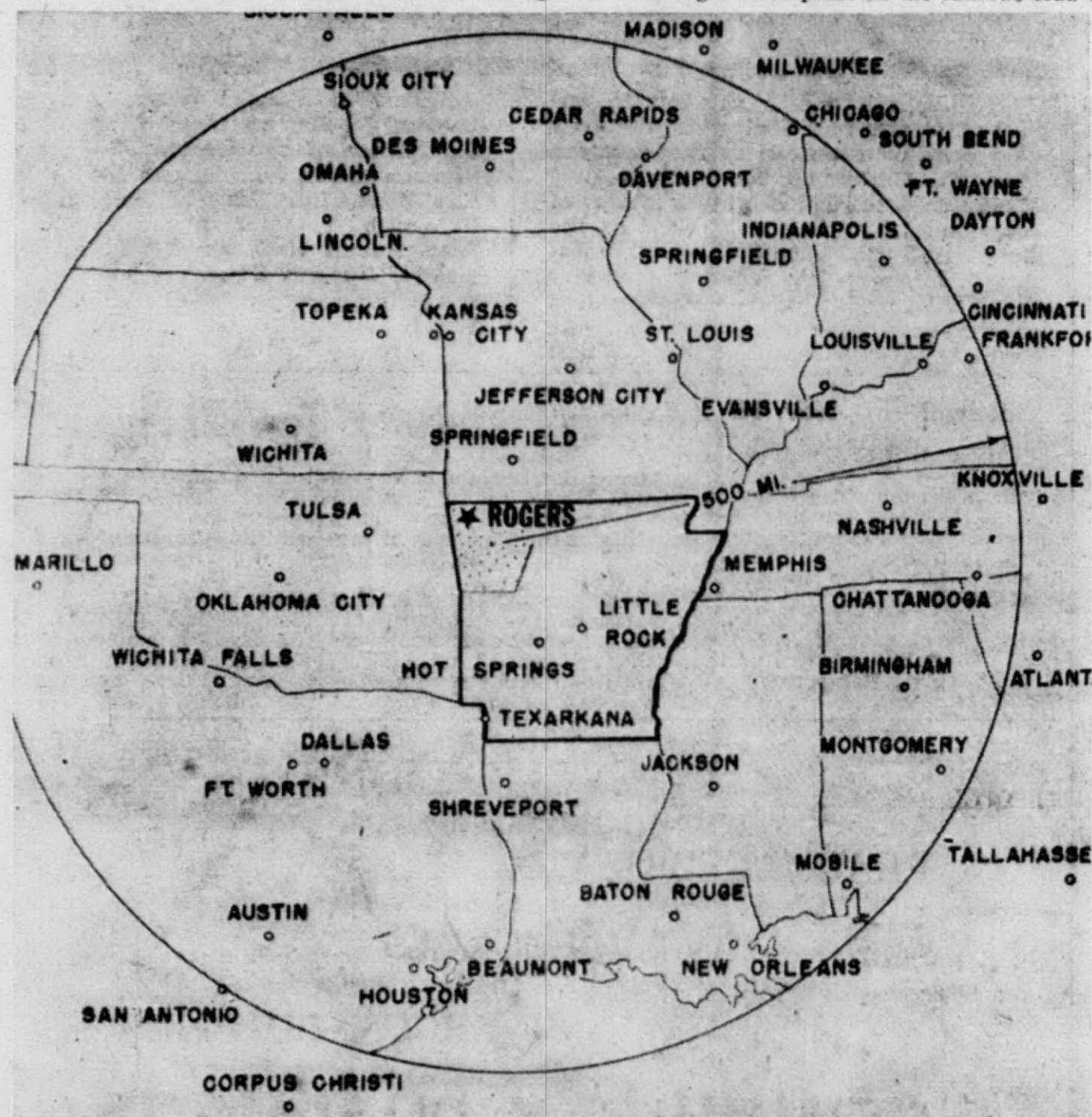
new hospital. In addition, there are four clinics.

Recreation is an important phase of living in northwest Arkansas. Located in "The Heart of the Ozarks," Rogers has many facilities for fishing, hunting, swimming, picnicing, etc. Lake Atalanta, located within the city limits, is the center of much of

this activity. Several major lakes are within short distances of Rogers. Beaver Dam, already authorized by Congress and with all planning and engineering work completed, should begin actual construction work next year. When completed, Beaver Lake will come within four miles of Rogers.

Looking at some of the other community assets, Rogers has the 75-room Hotel Arkansas, a library, radio station KAMO, a daily newspaper (Rogers Daily News). Television is secured through the Community TV Cable Service.

Use the Want Ads.



THE SOUTHEASTERN Michigan Fire Chiefs Association honored their retired chiefs at a meeting held here last Thursday afternoon at the Elks Temple. Seventeen chiefs were honored, including those from Ecorse, Pontiac, Lansing, Grosse Pointe, Ann Arbor, Flint, Saginaw, Wyandotte, Grosse Pointe Park, Holly, East Detroit, Birmingham, River Rouge, Detroit, Dearborn and Grand Rapids. Fire Chief Robert McAllister of Plymouth, standing at right, was master of ceremonies.

naw, Wyandotte, Grosse Pointe Park, Holly, East Detroit, Birmingham, River Rouge, Detroit, Dearborn and Grand Rapids. Fire Chief Robert McAllister of Plymouth, standing at right, was master of ceremonies.



BAD WEATHER last Friday caused postponement of the Tag Day sale by the Benton Parkway Barracks of Veterans of World War I. However, two tags did get sold by L. N. Brown, chairman of Tag Day, who stopped at city hall long enough for sales to Police Chief Kenneth Fisher, left, and Lt. Roger Vanderveen. The Tag Day sale will be held this Friday.

WCTU Youth Rally, Convention Next Week

Following a meeting today, November 14, at Mrs. Parker's home, 14354 Northville road, a busy week is in store for the Plymouth Women's Christian Temperance Union.

Saturday, November 16 at 7:30 p.m. a youth rally will be held at Calvary Baptist Church, Miss Riddle, national leader of the Youth Temperance Council, will speak.

The annual convention of the 17th District WCTU opens with a banquet at 6 p.m., November 18, at Calvary Methodist church in Detroit on Grand River at Northrop. The convention will continue on the 19th, with Miss Riddle speaking both days. Reservations for dinner or lunch may be made by calling Northville 256M.

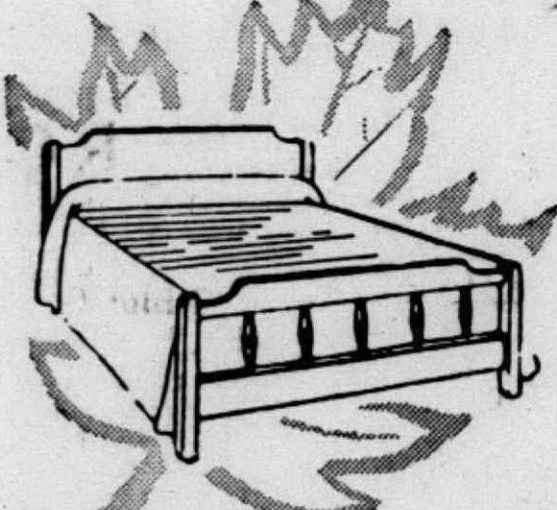
Bake Sale Set for Nov. 22

The Ladies Lutheran Aid bake sale will be held Friday, November 22, at Dunning's, beginning at 9:30 a.m.

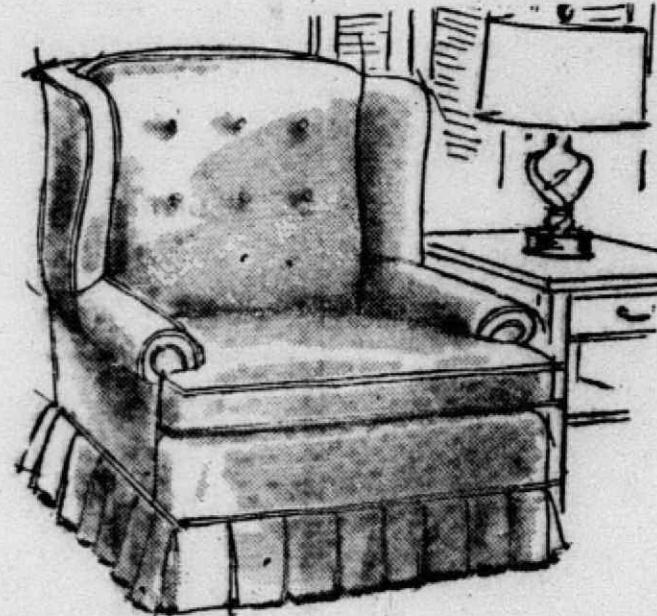
YELLOW TAG SALE



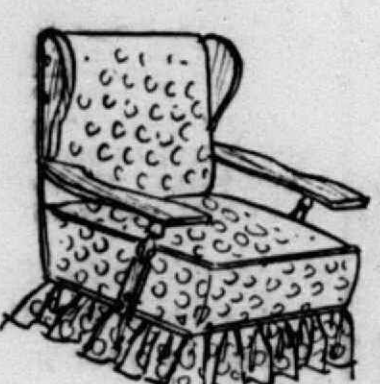
SEVERAL HUTCHES HAVE TO GO — ONE AT \$90⁰⁰



BEDS — SINGLE & DOUBLE \$22⁵⁰



UPHOLSTERED WING CHAIR REG. \$180.00 \$65⁰⁰



SEVERAL CHAIRS AND ROCKERS — VALUED TO \$65.00 — NOW \$30⁰⁰

AND MANY MANY MORE BARGAINS JUST LOOK FOR THE YELLOW TAG

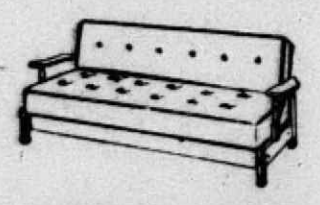
MOTIVE
TO MAKE ROOM FOR NEW AND CHRISTMAS MERCHANDISE, WE MUST MOVE OUT CONSIDERABLE STOCK.

CRIME
SOILED ITEMS
SCRATCHED ITEMS
DISCONTINUED ITEMS
SLOW MOVING ITEMS

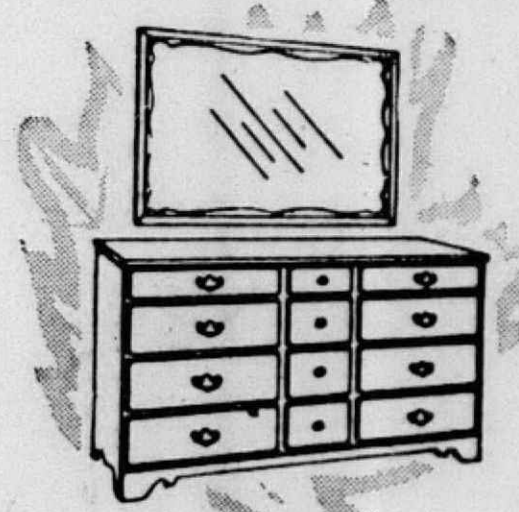
SOLUTION
FORGET THE COST, MAKE THEM MOVE AT A PRICE

TERMS
CASH OR UP TO 36 MONTHS THRU THE BANK — NO C.O.D. OR LAYAWAYS

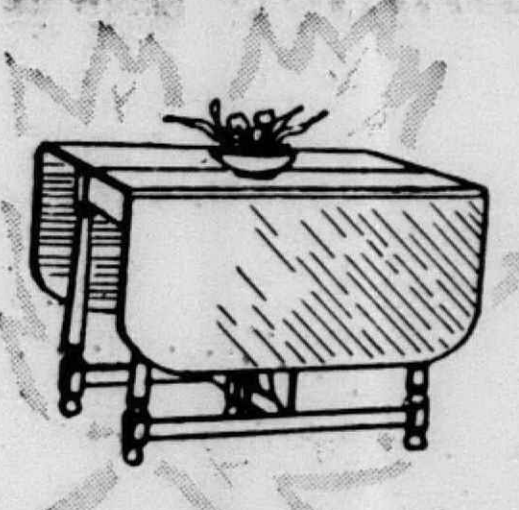
NOTE
THIS IS OUR FIRST FLOOR SAMPLE CLOSE OUT. ALL ARE LEGITIMATE BUYS — SALE 4 DAYS ONLY —



SOFA BED \$60⁰⁰



ODD DRESSERS — MAPLE, PINE AND CHERRY FROM \$40⁰⁰



CLOSE OUT OF 6 TABLES ROUND — SQUARE — DROP LEAF and OVALS. FROM \$30⁰⁰



SOLID CHERRY 3 PC. BEDROOM BY WILLETT — SLIGHTLY SCRATCHED WORTH \$400.00 — NOW \$250⁰⁰



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GR 4-7300
Shop Til 9:00 Except Tues. & Wed.

Farewell Party Given for Newburg Couple

MRS. EMIL LAPOINTE
GA. 1-2029

The Women's Society of Christian Service of the Newburg Methodist church will hold their November general society meeting on Monday, November 18 in the sanctuary of the old church, Ann Arbor trail and Newburg road. The meeting will begin at 7:45 p.m. and the theme of the program will be centered around the work of Methodists in institutes of higher learning and some of the various colleges that are supported by the work of this particular society. Refreshments will be served at the close of the business meeting. All women of the four circles, Dorcas, Rhoda, Lydia and Sarah are urged to be present at this meeting. The results of the recent bazaar will also be reported.

A neighborhood farewell party was given for Mrs. William Richmond at her home on Horton avenue, Monday, November 4. Mr. and Mrs. Richmond are leaving the Newburg area to live in New York state. The party was a surprise and those present were Ethel Taylor, Sadie Clement, Athalie Kreger, Laverne Paddock, Helen Coomes, Bea Funk, Jean Batteredton, Millie Nikolas, Mary Foreman and Ruth Lasslett. After refreshments of pie and coffee, Mrs. Richmond was presented with a gift.

The Sarah circle of the Women's Society of Christian Service of the Newburg Methodist church met at the home of Mrs. David Thompson on Newburg road, Monday, November 4 with the following members present, Mrs. Laura Mende, Mrs. Lillian Kerr, Mrs. Dorothy Fittery, Mrs. Eloise Mackinder, Mrs. Vera Trost, Mrs. Loreta McGhee, Mrs. Dorothy Waack, Mrs. R. E. Niemann, Mrs. William Kenner, Mrs. Hannah Schmidt, Mrs. Bertha Ayres, Mrs. Mildred Case and Mrs. Olive Lorraine. This group is planning a Christmas exchange of gifts on the first Monday of December at the home of Mrs. Hazen Barringer's on Schoolcraft.

Charles Howden, son of Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Howden of Joy road was home for the past weekend from college. He is attending Northwestern Michigan, near Traverse City, where he is in his freshman year.

The Dorcas circle of the W.S.C.S. of the Newburg Methodist church met at the home of Mrs. David Smith on Tuesday evening, November 5. Members present for the evening were Mrs. Mildred Remy, Mrs. Dorothy Ritzler, Mrs. Eloise Mackinder, Mrs. Joyce Tomlinson, Mrs. Ina Game, Mrs. Florence Black, Mrs. Sandra Thomas, Mrs. Betty Wright, Mrs. Eleanor Pollard and Mrs. Jean Greenwood. This group of ladies have two projects coming up in the next two months and are hoping for a great deal of success in both.

The first one will be on Wednesday, November 20, at 7:30 p.m. and is a Christmas tea. A program is in the planning stages, so watch this column for more details on the event.

Donna Bennett, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Bennett of Stark road was home from college for the past weekend. She brought her roommate, Joanne Herman as her guest. The girls are attending Central Michigan College in MI. Pleasant and are both in their freshman year.

November 23, the Men's club of the Newburg Methodist church is preparing and serving a turkey dinner, to be served family style, with all the trimmings. Make your reservations early by calling Ed Reid at Ga. 2-0780. The dinner will be served between the hours of 5 and 7 p.m.

Mrs. Charlotte Kleiss of Livonia and who teaches second and third grade at the Washington school, was a special guest at the past meeting of the Rhoda circle of the W.S.C.S. of the Newburg Methodist church. Mrs. Kleiss spoke to the ladies about her three year teaching experience in Brazil. Present for this event, Tuesday, November 5 at the home of Mrs. John Ross on Richland were, Mrs. Marie English, Mrs. Mary Foreman, Mrs. Alberta Pry, Mrs. Marian Roshirt, Mrs. Athalie Kreger, Mrs. Rose Reid, Mrs. Wanda Eatman, Mrs. Dorothy Pazderka, Mrs. Virginia Barres,

Mrs. Peggy Edmonds, Mrs. Marian Rosenberg, Mrs. Mary Pribe, Mrs. Ruth Waltz, Mrs. Laurel Dorr, Mrs. Roberta Eastlake, Mrs. Betty Lampton and Mrs. Vern Leverton. This group will have their Christmas meeting at the home of Mrs. Carol LaPointe on Joy road, Tuesday, December 5 at 8:30 p.m. There will be a gift exchange with a suggested price for said gift to be one dollar.

The Boy Scouts of troop No. 271, St. Michael's Catholic church, are selling Christmas wreaths again this year. Proceeds from these sales go toward the purchase of equipment for the troop so if a young man, in scout uniform, asks you to buy one, won't you please help the boys? The price is \$2.00 per wreath.

Shortly after December 1st the property owners in this area will receive their tax statements. That the taxpayers in the Canton Township portion of the Plymouth School District may better understand what distribution is made of their tax dollars I submit the following information.

YOUR SCHOOL TAX
In 1956 — \$25.01 per \$1,000.00 of assessed valuation collected, \$85,677.24.
In 1957 — \$42.94 per \$1,000.00 of assessed valuation will collect, \$157,899.30.

YOUR COUNTY TAX
In 1956 — \$7.75 per \$1,000.00 of assessed valuation collected, \$26,556.38.
In 1957 — \$13.31 per \$1,000.00 of assessed valuation will collect \$48,916.07.

YOUR TOWNSHIP TAX
In 1956 — \$1.71 per \$1,000.00

of assessed valuation collected, \$5,859.54.

In 1957 — \$1.72 per \$1,000.00 of assessed valuation will collect, \$6,402.30.

In 1956 you paid \$34.47 per \$1,000.00 of your assessed valuation for school, county and township taxes which collected \$118,093.16.

In 1957 you will pay \$57.97 per \$1,000.00 of your assessed valuation for school, county and township taxes which will collect \$213,217.67.

THE RATE OF TAX YOU PAY IS SET AS FOLLOWS:

The School Board sets the millage rate for School Taxes.
The Board of Wayne County Auditors sets the rate for the County Taxes.

The Canton Township Board sets the rate for the Township Taxes.

Each Unit of Government is responsible for its own assessment. If you have any question about your taxes may I suggest you call the following.

For School Tax information — Harold Fischer, Pres.; Esther Hulsing, Sec.; Russell Isbister, Supt., Melvin Blunk.

For County Tax information — Bureau of Taxation, Phone W05-2750, Mr. Champney or Mr. Miller.

For Township Tax information — Louis Stein, Canton Township Supervisor.
Yours very truly,
Louis Stein, Supervisor

Mission Society to Meet

The Ladies Mission Society of St. Peter's Lutheran church will meet Tuesday, November 19, 8 p.m., in the church fellowship room. All ladies of the congregation are cordially invited to attend.

Auxiliary Seeks Members

The Northville Ladies Auxiliary of the Eagles 2504 are having a membership drive. Any person who has been a member and would like to rejoin and anyone who is interested, please call Erna Perez, Northville 872 or Bette Chaffee, Northville 1166M. Meetings are held in Northville on the 2nd and 4th Wednesday of each month.

Dr. and Mrs. A. E. Van Ornum will entertain sixteen guests at a buffet supper Sunday following the Plymouth Symphony concert in the school auditorium.

Mr. and Mrs. Wendell Lent spent Sunday with his mother, Mrs. Clarence Lent in her home in Litchfield. They were accompanied as far as Hillsdale by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Sanders, who spent the day with his sister, Mrs. Gertrude Bower.

ANNOUNCEMENT

DOCTOR LEO SPEER
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HAS MOVED TO A NEW LOCATION AT
9400 S. MAIN STREET
PLYMOUTH, MICH.

OFFICE HOURS
11 a.m. to 8 p.m. Tues., Thur., Sat.
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For Appointment

Use the Want Ads.

Senator Potter reports

... the latest news from Washington of special interest to Michigan ...

MICHIGAN'S FIRST WHIFF of the legislative stew cooking inside the Labor Department came last week when Secretary of Labor James Mitchell appeared as special guest on my regular radio and television reports.

I interviewed the Secretary on just what he will recommend to Congress in 1958 to protect union members against the type of abuses revealed by the current labor-management racket probe. It's important to remember that the offenders who have been paraded before the television cameras represent a mere handful of the 250,000 responsible union officials and the 20 million union members in this country. Jim Mitchell and I agree, however, that working men and women must be protected from racketeers. Here are just three important legislative recommendations which the Labor Department will make to Congress:

The equity of the working man in his welfare and pension funds should be protected by public disclosure of those finances.

The right of union members to elect officers by secret ballot should be written into law. The practice of "blackmail" picketing—where workers who are not members of a plant's union engage in picketing that plant—should be curbed.

A NEW POSTAGE STAMP commemorating the dedication of the Mackinac Straits Bridge will be issued in June. As one who has worked hard for the Mackinac Bridge stamp, it is a great pleasure to know that we'll be pasting

those colorful squares on our letters within a matter of months in recognition of this tremendous achievement.

UPPERMOST need in the Upper Peninsula is natural gas. The new Straits Bridge opens the way for an economic boom, but a vital ingredient of such growth is plentiful fuel to stimulate industry in the UP. Iron ore, copper, hardwood, softwood and a productive labor force abound in Michigan's scenic north, but natural gas is the necessary key to open the jackpot of potential wealth. Last week I urged the Chairman of the Federal Power Commission to approve a natural gas supply for the UP, and to do so quickly. I pointed out that the UP's future growth and the welfare of its people hinges in large measure on a supply of the precious fuel. I expect FPC action soon.

Vivian's to Hear Review

Mrs. L. Hart Wright will review a current play as guest speaker at the Vivian's club meeting, November 14 at 8 p.m.

ROYA LINDSAY

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... MENU ...

ANTIPASTO TRAY
Soup or Juice

ROAST TURKEY
Country Style Dressing

Giblet Gravy Cranberry Sauce

Candied Yams or Baked Potatoes

Garden Salad

Rolls, Bread & Butter

Pumpkin Pie and Whipped Cream

Coffee, Tea or Milk **\$3.00**

Also Featuring

Cornish Hen Roast Chicken

Long Island Duckling

Plus Our Regular Menu of

Steaks — Chops — Sea Food — Arabian Food

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Stephen Chismar
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9:00 A.M. 'Til 12 Noon — 7:00 P.M. 'Til 10 P.M.

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"SCUFF TIP" MOC TOE

Step Master
SPECIAL FEATURE SHOES
for boys and girls

If he "burns up shoe leather" here's the shoe for him! From toe to heel it's made to laugh at the running, jumping and kicking of active boys! Step Master Special Features are built in... for extra comfort, extra wear, extra value!

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\$5.99

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22212 Michigan Ave., W. Dearborn
33411 Grand River, Farmington

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15 Words for 95 Cents! 16,000 Homes See These Ads

CLASSIFIED RATES
 MINIMUM 15 words 95c
 Additional words 5 cents each
 Classified Display 30 to 16,000 homes in Plymouth, Livonia, and Redford Township. Phone us at Plymouth 1600, GA. 2-3180 or KE. 5-6745.

4-Card of Thanks
 We wish to thank our many friends and relatives for their kind expressions of sympathy during the loss of our son and brother, James D. Luker. Special thanks to those who sent flowers, cards of sympathy, donors, Reverend Wasky, the organist, Mrs. Edna O'Conner, pall bearers, and Schrader's Funeral Home.

The M. Luker Family
 I wish to acknowledge and heartily thank the many friends who sent cards and flowers during my stay in the hospital. Special thanks to the Bird School Staff, and pupils for their thoughtfulness. It was greatly appreciated.

William Squires
 The family of the late Lavinia Cole wish to thank all their friends and neighbors for the many kindnesses shown them at the time of their bereavement for the beautiful flowers, Reverend Johnson and the Schrader's Funeral Home.

5-Special Notices
 Rev. A. Hawkins, readings by appointment, 28805 Elmwood, Garden City, Phone Garfield 1-3042.

LEE'S CHILDREN'S NURSERY
 EXPERT child care and guidance by a graduate teacher. Excellent pre-school training for children 2 1/2-5 year. Annual program.

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 Plymouth 2715-W

Raymond D. Bachelor
 157 So. Main St.
 Plymouth 826

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ALLEN MONUMENT WORKS
 Northville, Mich.

Guy Cari
 Wayne Beauty College
 is now accepting a limited amount of applications for student beauticians. For further information write or call

33556 Michigan Ave.
 Parkway 2-5500

On and after this date, November 7, 1957, I will not be responsible for any debts contracted by anyone other than myself.

William Ramp

Children's FARM Nursery
 GIVE your child the best in a well established live farm nursery school.

HIGHEST RECOMMENDATIONS. Teacher and nurse in constant attendance.

49151 Joy Road
 Plymouth 2389-W

LIVONIA Child Care Center located at 34500 Pinetree Rd. is available to all mothers. Supervised play and obedience, children from 2 and 5. Open 7 a.m. to 5 p.m. State licensed. For further information call Garfield 1-0440.

6-Lost and Found
 GREY COLLIE. White feet, large dog. Lost Saturday. Vicinity Ann Arbor Trail. GA. 4-3287.

WOMAN'S ELGIN wrist watch, lost in National Bank on Plymouth Rd. and Deering. Reward. Call after 5 p.m. GA. 1-8139.

7-Help Wanted-Male
 MAN to sell automatic water softener, full or part time. For appointment phone Ply. 1503. Plymouth Softener Service, 181 W. Liberty, Plymouth, Mich.

OPENING for two or three men in Redford Township, age 25 to 45, as agents for State Farm Mutual Insurance Co. Aptitude test required. Call GA. 1-8105 for appointment.

DESIGNER, engineers and draftsmen. Send resume to 100 S. Mill Plymouth, Mich.

WANTED - MAN about 60 yrs. of age. 2 to 3 hours work per day. Must have own transportation. See Cass Denski, United Sanitation Corp., 37921 Ann Arbor Rd., Livonia

JOURNEYPMAN MACHINIST SMALL SHOP, Plymouth area. Steady work for man, R. T. Sheehan Co., 8070 N. Territorial Rd., Plymouth.

14-Wanted to Rent Homes
 2 ADULTS, 1 child, desire unfurnished house or apartment. Logan 3-4217

OR 3 BEDROOM home for family of 4 (plus 10). Vicinity of Plymouth. Plymouth 253.

WANTED: FURNISHED apartment for gentlemen. Parkway 1-5001 after 5:00 p.m.

8-Help Wanted-Female
 WOMAN TO WORK in convalescent home. Nursing experience desirable, but not necessary. Should have own transportation and be able to work any shift. Apply in person, 34350 E. Ann Arbor Trail, Livonia.

Plan Now to Earn HIGH INCOME
 Beauticians in great demand everywhere

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 PA. 2-3500

16-For Rent-Business
 DESIRABLE front office, second floor Schraders Building, 274 S. Main street. Apply at 220 S. Main or phone Plymouth 1201.

17-For Rent-Homes
 3 BEDROOM, December 1, oil heat, full basement, 2 car garage, \$125 month. Plymouth 1467.

NEW 2 bedroom home furnished, \$125. 1375 Oakview, Plymouth, Box 53.

LAKELAND - four rooms and utility room. Large fenced in lot. Electric stove, refrigerator with freezer compartment, gas heat, \$100. Shown by appointment only. Call Plymouth 569-R or Elgin 6-3897.

SMALL HOUSE for rent in Wayne, Joy Area. GA. 4-9012. Reasonable monthly. Plymouth 1452-R12 after 5:00 p.m.

FOR RENT 7 room house, coal furnace, \$75.00 month. Plymouth 1381-J

IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY, furnished 5 rooms, tastefully, completely, gas heat. Call AVE. 5-3733, evenings daily or Plymouth 511 weekends.

IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY, 3 bedroom home, \$85 per month. Can be seen 7 to 9 p.m. Thursday or Friday, 19456 Inkster or call GA. 2-6107.

TWO UNIT ranch type duplex, Joy road at Newburg. PA. 2-6245.

MODERN small one bedroom 4 room house on 2 acres, 2 miles west of Plymouth, \$65 per month. Call Plymouth 4-5865.

3 BEDROOM brick ranch type, gas heat, near churches, schools and shopping center. Call after 4:00 p.m. Garfield 1-7756.

FURNISHED HOUSE, 2 bedrooms, oil heat, 1/2 acre, fenced yard, Warren-Beech section. Reasonable to responsible tenants, Mrs. Gaab, 11290 Southworth, Plymouth.

ROSEDALE GARDENS, 2 bedroom brick duplex. Available Dec. 1st. Garfield 1-7756.

FOR RENT, 3 bedroom home, 1 block from school in Wayne. Automatic heat and hot water. Vacant now. Plymouth 2335-W1.

FOR RENT, 3 bedroom house, fenced yard, \$115 per month. Plymouth 1688-J

CLEVELAND AVE. 28564 near Plymouth Road and Middlebelt. Furn. 2 bedroom Brick 2 car garage. Responsible adults. No pets. Lease Dec. 1 - May. \$95.00 Per Month. GA. 1-1154

FURNISHED 4 room modern home, basement, gas heat, garage, utilities not furnished, reasonable to small family, near parkway of Morgan, Stark Realty - Plymouth 2338

ANN ARBOR ROAD, 48151, 2 1/2 bedroom unfurnished house on beautiful Plymouth Colony Farms. \$150 per month. WO 1-6033.

2 BEDROOM modern house, Phone Northville 3052-W

NEWLY BUILT 5 room duplex home in lovely country surrounding. 1/2 mile east of Northville, \$100. Call Northville 661.

2 BEDROOM unfurnished home with car-port, heat, \$90 per month. Available about Dec. 7th. Deposit required. Located at 11346 General Drive, Plymouth, phone Northville 408-J.

SEAL, MODERN house in Northville, fully furnished, heat, gas, or unfurnished. Inquire 560 Orchard Drive, Northville.

AVON Calling
 for women to serve customers in your own neighborhood.

Advertised Nationally on T.V. For interview call

GA. 2-1491
 after 7 p.m.

DRUG STORE needs experienced part time help. KE-20872.

WANTED housekeeper to stay with elderly woman. Phone Plymouth 691-M after 4 p.m.

WOMEN for Plymouth and surrounding territory. Part time workers are earning about \$3 per week. No investment, delivering or collecting. This is an exceptional opportunity for housewives. Car and phone necessary. For interview, call VE. 8-2390 collect.

BABY SITTING by elderly woman, part time, needed transportation, phone GR. 4-5256.

MEDICAL OFFICE ASSISTANT EXPERIENCED
 Ideal working conditions. Excellent salary. For appointment call GA. 2-2900

Arnold Jacobs, M.D.
 28671 Plymouth Rd., Livonia

WOMEN TO CARE for 2 children in our home while mothers work. 5 day week. Garfield 2-0569.

RELIABLE older woman for baby sitting, some housework, 5 days. Call after 4, Plymouth 1845-J.

9-Help Wanted-Male and Female
 WOULD LIKE to have domestic for Fridays. Call after 5:00 P.M. KE 5-2611

11-Situations Wanted-Female
 IRONINGS done reasonable in my home. Plymouth 1178-W. 198 S. Main St.

IRONING done in my home, neat, some pick up and delivery. Beach and Plymouth Rd. area. KE. 1-8628.

HIGH SCHOOL GIRL wants job baby sitting after school and evenings. Call Plymouth 1647-W.

MAILING LISTS, typing, bookkeeping, will pick up. Mary Ann, GA. 2-5288

MIDDLE-AGED lady would like dishwashing in Plymouth restaurant, hotel, etc. Days. Plymouth restaurant hotel, etc. Days. 7-3-30. Plymouth 1798-J.

SECRETARY-TYPING dictaphone. General office work. Discharge and law experience. Part time GA. 4-0338

12-Situations Wanted-Female
 MRS. IRENE PINION would like to baby sit for 3 children. Experience. No phone \$15 a week at your home. 509 Willard Street, Plymouth, Mich.

IRONINGS DONE in my home. Some pick up and delivery. Reasonable. Plymouth 389-R.

3 ROOM unfurnished apartment. Stove and refrigerator furnished. Private bath and entrance. Adults only. 229 High St., Northville.

UNFURNISHED INCOME 4 rooms, bath located on West Warren. KE. 4-5170

FURNISHED MOTELS. Heat and light furnished. Kitchennette. 44075 Ford Rd., Plymouth 3783-W.

11877 HALLER St. of 20000 Plymouth Rd. unfurnished, 3 lovely rooms and bath with shower. Automatic gas heat. No children.

3 ROOM APARTMENT in new building, stove and refrigerator, heat and hot water. Plymouth 3176-W or inquire 160 Amelia.

14-Wanted to Rent Homes
 2 ADULTS, 1 child, desire unfurnished house or apartment. Logan 3-4217

OR 3 BEDROOM home for family of 4 (plus 10). Vicinity of Plymouth. Plymouth 253.

WANTED: FURNISHED apartment for gentlemen. Parkway 1-5001 after 5:00 p.m.

SMALL TALK
 by Syms



"I'm sorry, but your husband's name on this check does not look authentic. . ."

"The very idea. . . I wrote it myself. . ."

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SEAL, MODERN house in Northville, fully furnished, heat, gas, or unfurnished. Inquire 560 Orchard Drive, Northville.

19-For Rent-Rooms
 ROOMS FOR RENT - Large room for gentlemen, Five Mile and Farmington Road. Garfield 4-0865.

DOWNSTAIRS sleeping room, outside entrance. Close to restaurants. 1017 Holbrook ave. Plymouth 196-W.

SINGLE ROOM, radio, private entrance. Plymouth 118-J.

LARGE SLEEPING ROOM, 2 double beds. Will rent to one or two gentlemen. 1069 Starkweather, Plymouth 2365-R.

LIVONIA, single man, home priviledges. Call GA. 2-2149 after 6:00 Thursday or Friday.

FURNISHED rooms. Use of kitchen, dining and living room. Close to 5 Mile and Inkster, GA. 4-3202.

SLEEPING ROOM, pleasant front room. 1 1/2 blocks west of Hotel, 1089 Ann Arbor Trail, Plymouth 621

QUIET ROOM for sober gentlemen. Vicinity of Farmington and Five Mile. GA. 2-2738

SLEEPING ROOM, gentleman preferred. 824 Forest Ave. Plymouth 1139

ROOM TO RENT for gentleman, private home, garage available. Garfield 1-7756

ROOM AND BOARD in private home. Gentleman preferred. 679 Birch, Plymouth 388-M.

PLEASANT ROOM in residence near Plymouth and Inkster intersection. 8 eating places. Stores GA. 1-5757

ROOM FOR 1 or 3 quiet gentlemen. 167 Carter, between Mill and Holbrook, Plymouth

LIGHT AND WARM sleeping room for girls. Breakfast and laundry priviledges. 2 blocks from town. Plymouth 755-J

LARGE ROOM with private bath for 1 or 2 women, in new home, at 290 Sunset. Plymouth 1250-M.

20-For Rent-Resorts
 ATTENTION HUNTERS
 MAKE reservations early! Cabin to accommodate five (5) hunters. Cooking facilities, showers, fireplace, heart of deer country. GA. 2-0906.

21-For Rent-Halls
 V.F.W. Post 6885-1426 South Mill near M-14, Plymouth. All occasions. Complete kitchen, ample parking. Phone Bob Burley, Plymouth 9130.

American Legion Hall, 9318 Newburg road, Livonia for all occasions. Complete kitchen catering service available. Phone GA. 1-7094. Betty Wilcox.

American Legion Hall, Newly Decorated Redford Township Post 271

Weddings-Parties-Meetings KE. 4-6227 KE. 2-2571

22-For Rent-Halls
 Personalized Catering AND ARLENE KE. 2-6096 KE. 1-9343

23-For Sale-Real Estate
 RANCH TYPE 6 rooms, large living room, very good condition. New garage, plenty trees, picket fence. Corner Ann Arbor Road, Plymouth Township. Only \$17,500. Luttermoss Real Estate, Plymouth 2891-R

FOR SALE, by owner, beautiful 3 1/2 acre building site on Warren road, running stream with willows along the bank. Phone Plymouth 704.

ACRES of land, good timber, and Christmas trees. Burdell Township, Oceola County. Write Hazen Holmes, Leroy, Michigan, or phone TE. 2-2607.

A QUARTER acre, two bedroom house, aluminum storms and screens. Ford-Wayne area. \$10,500. Terms. R. Cowburn, Realtor, 34941 Ford road.

INDUSTRIAL PLACE 125 x 330. Bldg. 41 x 71, 3,000 sq. ft. 2nd floor, 1100 sq. ft. living quarters at present. Steel cinder block, 11 ft. ceiling. Industrial grade. Plymouth Township, low taxes, main highway, good location - industrial, etc. Write for particulars. Luttermoss, 6311 S. Main Plymouth 2891-R

NEW LOTS 76x508 and 76x609, near Wayne road on Cowan road. \$3,500 and \$4,000. Cash only. Call Garfield 6215 before cash only. Call Garfield 6215 before cash only.

23-For Sale-Real Estate
 PLYMOUTH CENTER. Large lot 66 x 165, 4 family building, complete plumbing, Central Heating, investment, \$360 month and it's speculative. Only \$31,000. Get busy. Luttermoss Real Estate, Plymouth 2891-R

VACANT COMMERCIAL 150 ft. Michigan ave. frontage by 707 ft. deep. Ideal location for anything.

PRICED TO SELL Kenneth Howe 1829 Warren Rd. PA. 2-4000

LAHSER-11 MILE SECT. 4 bedroom farm house. One acre of land, 2 chicken houses. Fruit and large garden space. \$18,500. Only \$16,900

We Trade PASTOR 2544 Plymouth Rd. KE. 7-9800

SMALL FARM We have two, 10 acre farms. Each has a modern home with 3 bedrooms, full basement. \$17,500.

PRICED TO SELL McIntyre Real Estate 35919 FORD RD. PA. 2-6500

FOR SALE: Apt. 7-unit brick, three stories, completely furnished except owner's two-bedroom apt., off-street parking, automatic laundry with meters. With owner's apt. rent \$700.00 monthly; expenses, \$1,000 to \$1,200. Asking \$32,000 or payment down to \$13,000 existing land contract payable \$175 per month at 5 per cent. Located at 555 Starkweather, Plymouth, Phone Plymouth 2219.

24-For Sale-Homes Plymouth-Northville Area
 PLYMOUTH TOWNSHIP - Brick 3 bedroom custom home, fine location. Many extra features. Low down payment. Plymouth 3378-W.

PLYMOUTH, Mich. by owner \$700 down, \$45 month, land contract, 49471 Ann Arbor Rd., Plymouth.

STUDIO TYPE ranch home with beam ceiling, carpet; 3 bedrooms, fenced in play yard, patio. Owner being transferred. 760 Parkway Drive, Plymouth 1557-M.

HOUSE for sale, by owner-3 bedroom modern home, all newly decorated. Large lot, carport, fenced in patio in Parkway Circle, \$14,500. Call Plymouth 1836-R after 5, Sat. and Sun. or can be seen at 345 Parkway.

3 bedrooms and bath; newly decorated; on one acre; \$87,500. \$4,000 down payment.

Small farm house on 31 acres; black top road; \$15,500.00.

Lots in Plymouth; water and sewer; zoned for 2 family.

1 bedroom frame in excellent condition; full basement; Tinken oil furnace; 2 car attached garage; \$19,500.00.

2 family income downtown; new oil furnace; \$12,500.00.

We also have a large list of business properties, farms, houses and acreage. Come in and see us.

Salem Realty Co.
 GEORGE J. SCHIMMANN, BROKER
 861 Fralick
 Plymouth 2633

Vacant Rocker Sub. Div.
 CUSTOM BUILT, 3 BEDROOM BRICK RANCH, LARGE LIVING ROOM, CARPET AND DRAPES, ELECTRIC KITCHEN, 1 1/2 BATHS, GAS HEAT, 2 CAR ATTACHED GARAGE, ON 3/4 ACRE LOT.

Novi-2 bedroom frame, venetian blinds, mostly furnished, lot 145 x 180. Nice quiet area. \$7400. Terms. Immediate possession.

West of Plymouth on 6 Mile Rd. - approx. 2 1/2 acres, 320 ft. frontage, black home, 2 large bedrooms, living room 14 x 22, fireplace, full basement, oil heat, 2 car garage, screened porch, \$16,800. Terms. Immediate possession.

3 bedroom brick built 1952, carpeting, drapes, venetian blinds, disposal, full basement, gas heat, aluminum storms, screens, fenced yard, near grade school, \$17,200.

Three bedroom frame on 1/2 acre. Fenced. Built 1947. Kitchen 11 x 27. Utility, oil heat, storms and screens, \$12,000, terms - near school.

Frame older home, zoned R-2 or Professional. Ideal for beauty parlor, attorney or doctor's office. Remodeled for doctors office last year. Close to stores. Two room apartment up. Garage, \$15,000.

East of Plymouth 3 large bedroom brick, exc. condition living room 13 x 22, kitchen 9 x 18, full basement, all furnished, two fireplaces, deepfreeze, gas heat, storms and screens, two car garage, \$22,150.

Near Park-frame and brick, built 1954, 3 bedrooms, large kitchen, oil heat, patio, carport, \$15,200.

Excellent location-3 bedroom brick ranch, living room 12 x 22, dining ing. kitchen 11 x 17, activity room 11 x 22, 1 1/2 baths, gas heat, fireplace, carpeting and drapes, two car attached garage. Lot 100 x 200 ft. \$27,900.

On Pacific brick two bedroom home with attached garage. Living room with fireplace, dining room, modern kitchen, garage disposal, carpeting, drapes, air conditioner, venetian blinds included. Basement w/11 recreation room, full bathroom and screens. Lot 80x152. This is a nice home in excellent location.

Six room brick home, three bedrooms, two complete baths, living room with fireplace, dining room, modern kitchen with eat-in area, full space, full basement, gas heat, water softener. Two car garage with cement drive, sewer, water, pavement, \$19,250. Liberal terms, owner transferred.

Realtor Member of Multiple Listing Service 147 Plymouth Rd. Plymouth 807

24-For Sale-Homes Plymouth-Northville Area

STARK REALTY
 Well located in NW Section, 5 room bigelow, 2 large bedrooms, dining room, full basement, garage, paved street, \$14,000.

Four bedroom home near Junior High School. Not a new house but very comfortable, 8 rooms, 23 ft. living room, fireplace, dining room, gas heat, garage, \$18,500.

DO YOU HAVE \$1,500. for home or investment? In Northwest Section, five room home with basement, sewer, garage, vacant soon, total price only \$8,500. Get Hot-It Won't Last.

Choice Home in Choice Location. Priced Right. Built in '56 this contemporary 6 room home of brick and redwood has a lot of charm. 1/2 acre lot, thermopane windows, perimeter F. A. heat, gas water heater, 3 nice bedrooms. Only \$18,500.

Almost new 3 bedroom brick near Bird School, fine basement, gas heat, \$21,000.

\$6,850. will buy small home in Green Meadows-lot 100 x 125 ft. shade trees. Not a palace but really worth the price.

Realtor's Multiple Listing

H. W. STARK - REALTOR
 293 S. MAIN AT PENNIMAN PLYMOUTH 2338

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STUDIO TYPE ranch home with beam ceiling, carpet; 3 bedrooms, fenced in play yard, patio. Owner being transferred. 760 Parkway Drive, Plymouth 1557-M.

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 Plymouth 2633

Morrison Near Ann Arbor Road
 3 bedroom brick ranch. Large studio living room, family room, oil heat, attached double garage, carpet and drapes, lot 100 x 385. Reasonable.

William T. Cunningham
 46850 N. Territorial road
 Plymouth 2155

HOUSE FOR SALE by Owner, 2 bedroom, Low Down Payment. Low monthly payments, on Globe Street. Phone Parkway 2-6721, after 4 p.m.

3 BEDROOM BRICK 62 x 129 fenced lot, nicely landscaped. Many fine features, reasonably priced. Plymouth 2351-J.

A LOVELY 3 room home in pleasant neighborhood, near parochial and public schools, 3 bedrooms - den up. Modern kitchen, G.E. dishwasher, disposal, vinyl tile, dining room, sun room, fireplace, basement, gas heat, 2 car garage. \$10,000. Good buy at only \$17,800. Immediate possession or we will wait for you to sell your home. 451 Ann Street, Plymouth. Open 2 - 6 p.m. Saturday and Sunday or call Plymouth 405-M for appointment.

TWO BEDROOM, oil heat, nice basement, near center of town. 684 Pine Street, Plymouth

PLYMOUTH TWP.
 2 bedroom ranch home with attached breezeway and double garage. 22x22, forced air furnace. Tile walls in kitchen and bath. Built in china cabinet, artificial fireplace with bookcase, aluminum storms and screens. Large corner lot.

\$11,500 TEDEE REALTY
 25200 Five Mile Rd.
 KE. 3-7272 GA. 1-2300

Nice 2 bedroom home, plastered walls, hardwood floors, gas heat, 1 car garage. 100x215 ft. lot. \$12,000 FULL PRICE \$2,500 DOWN

McIntyre Real Estate 35919 FORD RD. PA. 2-6500

VACANT 19045 NORWICH SOUTH OF SEVEN MILE RD.

Face brick ranch, 3 bedrooms, carpeting, aluminum storms and screens, attractive kitchen with eating space, excellent neighborhood, assume 4 1/2 per cent. Mortgage with monthly payments of \$70.50.

\$16,900 Van Epps BR. 3-2840

Brick 3 Bedroom 1 1/2 bath, custom built, garage, screened porch, basement, liv. and din. carpeted, lot 70x120, appliances.

9111 Melrose, Livonia Garfield 2-3539

Use the Want Ads.

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LATTURE REAL ESTATE
 Excellent location. Nearly new 3 bedroom ranch brick, large living room, natural finish, full bath, 14 x 15, large utility room. Sliding aluminum windows & screens, aluminum storm & screen, 2 1/2 car garage on lot 106 x 150 ft. beautifully landscaped. Owner going south.

\$23,900. Cream brick, large living room with dining area, kitchen has table space, 3 bedrooms, ceramic tile bath, utility, gas heat. Aluminum storms & screens, 2 1/2 car garage on lot 106 x 150 ft. beautifully landscaped. Owner going south.

Novi-2 bedroom frame, venetian blinds, mostly furnished, lot 145 x 180. Nice quiet area. \$7400. Terms. Immediate possession.

West of Plymouth on 6 Mile Rd. - approx. 2 1/2 acres, 320 ft. frontage, black home, 2 large bedrooms, living room 14 x 22, fireplace, full basement, oil heat, 2 car garage, screened porch, \$16,800. Terms. Immediate possession.

3 bedroom brick built 1952, carpeting, drapes, venetian blinds, disposal, full basement, gas heat, aluminum storms, screens, fenced yard, near grade school, \$17,200.

Three bedroom frame on 1/2 acre. Fenced. Built 1947. Kitchen 11 x 27. Utility, oil heat, storms and screens, \$12,000, terms - near school.

Frame older home, zoned R-2 or Professional. Ideal for beauty parlor, attorney or doctor's office. Remodeled for doctors office last year. Close to stores. Two room apartment up. Garage, \$15,000.

East of Plymouth 3 large bedroom brick, exc. condition living room 13 x 22, kitchen 9 x 18, full basement, all furnished, two fireplaces, deepfreeze, gas heat, storms and screens, two car garage, \$22,150.

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Excellent location-3 bedroom brick ranch, living room 12 x 22, dining ing. kitchen 11 x 17, activity room 11 x 22, 1 1/2 baths, gas heat, fireplace, carpeting and drapes, two car attached garage. Lot 100 x 200 ft. \$27,900.

On Pacific brick two bedroom home with attached garage. Living room with fireplace, dining room, modern kitchen, garage disposal, carpeting, drapes, air conditioner, venetian blinds included. Basement w/11 recreation room, full bathroom and screens. Lot 80x152. This is a nice home in excellent location.

Six room brick home, three bedrooms, two complete baths, living room with fireplace, dining room, modern kitchen with eat-in area, full space, full basement, gas heat, water softener. Two car garage with cement drive, sewer, water, pavement, \$19,250. Liberal terms, owner transferred.

Realtor Member of Multiple Listing Service 147 Plymouth Rd. Plymouth 807

Geo. J. Lachner
 KE. 7-5310

ROSEDALE GARDENS, brick colonial; fireplace; 2 bedrooms and den; fenced yard; garage. Immediate possession. \$1500.00.

Phone Ads to Plymouth 1600, GA 2-3160, or KE 5-6745

24—For Sale—Homes Livonia
Wayne-Plymouth Rd. Sect. 3 bedroom frame 9500 Down \$75 per month One block to school. Extra large lot.

B. E. Taylor Inc. 18970 GRAND RIVER VE. 6-3323
Livonia OPEN SUNDAY 1-5 Loveland 9829

B. E. Taylor, Inc. 18920 Grand River VE. 6-3323
Livonia OPEN SUNDAY 1-5 West Nye Court 30920

Nathaline 9568 (1 BLK. N. WEST CHICAGO 3 EAST OF INKSTER RD.) BELIEVE IT OR NOT for only \$11,900, with \$2,500 down you can move into this 3-bdrm., 1-floor frame, full basement, recreation room, gas heat, garage, INTERIOR COMPLETELY REDONE INCLUDING FLOORS. Priced at \$1,000 under market for ACTION Call

Rock and Curd 18374 BEECH RD. KE. 2-3200
CHERRY-HILL - WAYNE RD. AREA
3 Bedrooms on one floor. Newly decorated, vacant. \$2,000 DOWN. HURRY

McIntyre Real Estate 35919 FORD RD. PA. 2-6590
Horton 9808 OWNER REALLY WANTS TO SELL. Five room 2 bedroom home, basement, gas heat, near school, \$2,600. down, Price \$10,000. Glad to show you.

Stark Realty 293 Main Plymouth 2358
3 bedroom face brick, 2 1/2 car garage. VACANT. Basement, Carpet and drapes. Owner has left state. Any Reasonable Down Payment will move you in.

City of Livonia 3 Bedroom brick ranch, full basement, large lot, low down payment, immediate occupancy.

Rosedale Gardens 2 1/2 baths. Knotty pine rec. room, 2 1/2 car garage. Owner transferred.

F. M. JASTER Realtor GA. 2-7010
LIVONIA 3 1/2 acre. Lovely neighborhood. 3 bedroom Ranch (one annexed) large living room with living L. Carpeting and drapes. Central fireplace. Ceramic tile bathroom. Natural woodwork throughout, screened porch. Aluminum storm doors, screens. \$17,500. Owner. GA. 1-7200.

24—For Sale—Homes Other
Melvin Near 7 Mile Rd. Large 2 bedroom ranch on nice wooded lot. Only \$14,900 Small Down Payment

24—For Sale—Homes Other
We Trade PASTOR 2544 Plymouth Rd. KE. 7-9800
ELBOW ROOM PLUS SCENIC VIEW 2 bedroom modern home, overlooking the scenic Huron River. 10 acres, including 2 acre Island. THIS CAN BE YOURS FOR \$15,750

Kenneth Howe 1829 Wayne Rd. PA. 2-4000
Livonia 9550 Down 2 year old, 3 bedroom frame ranch home. Alum. storm doors and screens. Large lot.

24—For Sale—Homes Other
Wayne-Plymouth Rd. Sect. 3 bedroom frame 9500 Down \$75 per month One block to school. Extra large lot.

We Trade PASTOR 2544 Plymouth Rd. KE. 7-9800
Southfield Twp. 70 ft. face brick ranch with attached garage. Extra large lot. Dining room and breakfast nook. WNER MUST SELL. TERMS

We Trade PASTOR 2544 Plymouth Rd. KE. 7-9800
Farmington KENDALLWOOD WE HAVE 3 LOVELY RANCH HOMES ON NICE LOTS IN EXCELLENT NEIGHBORHOOD. PRICED RIGHT. TERMS

We Trade PASTOR 2544 Plymouth Rd. KE. 7-9800
VACANT MOVE RIGHT IN 2 bedroom modern home. Newly decorated. One block to transportation. Only \$1,300 Down

Kenneth Howe 1829 Wayne Rd. PA. 2-4000
REDFORD A very nice little older 3 bedroom brick home. Dining room, basement. FULL PRICE \$14,900 ONLY \$2,900 Down \$85 per month

We Trade PASTOR 2544 Plymouth Rd. KE. 7-9800
City of Livonia 3 Bedroom brick ranch, full basement, large lot, low down payment, immediate occupancy.

26—Business Opportunities
SEVERAL land contracts for sale, excellent location. Very liberal discount. Phone Mr. Fenster, OX-bow 7-7300 or write 6 Main street, Belleville.

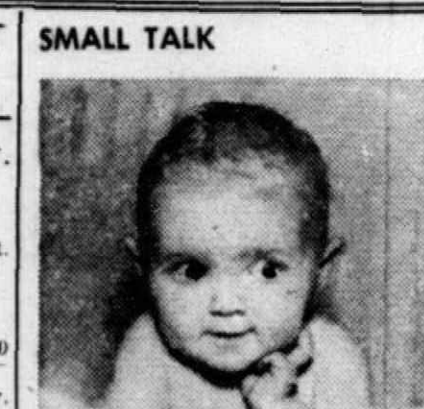
LATTURE REAL ESTATE Phone Plymouth 3190
27—Farm Equipment
MINNEAPOLIS MOLINE Equipment, Farm, utility and industrial tractors.

24—For Sale—Homes Other
We Trade PASTOR 2544 Plymouth Rd. KE. 7-9800
34700 5 Mile West of Farmington Rd. GA. 1-6546

29—Livestock and Poultry
ROBERT'S TURKEY FARM We raise our own. Freshly dressed daily. Will freeze and box for large orders.

30—Farm Products
ANCY Sebago potatoes. C. Simons, 37960 Six Mile Rd., Livonia, phone Plymouth 2022-2111.

30—Farm Products
APPLES, STEEL REIDS, \$1.5 a Bushel and up. Pears. Cider or weekends, bring containers. McDonald's 46000 West 8 Mile Rd., Northville.



SMALL TALK by Sylvia
"Do you think he ought to be introduced before or after my speech...?"

30—Farm Products
APPLES FOR SALE FROM \$1.00 a bu. and up. Northern Spies, Steels, Reds, Baldwin, Rhode Island Greenings, Kings, Orchard 42261 Five Mile Rd. corner of Bradner, Plymouth.

31—Wearing Apparel
RE-STYLING, repairing, cleaning, glazing and storing. Guaranteed workmanship. No charge on small jobs. Ann Arbor, Normandy 2-3776.

31—Wearing Apparel
FUR COAT SALE RE-STYLING, repairing, cleaning, glazing and storing. Guaranteed workmanship. No charge on small jobs. Ann Arbor, Normandy 2-3776.

32—Household Goods
BATHNET, ALSO Baby Bed 6 yr. size. GA. 2-2796 after five.

32—Household Goods
USED REFRIGERATORS Kylvator \$75 Frigidaire \$75 Wm. Witts Appliances Shop 754 S. Main Plymouth 1558

32—Household Goods
USED dining table 38x60 with one 12 inch leaf, 5 side and 1 arm chair, 60 inch buffet in lined oak. Present replacement value, \$325. price for quick sale, \$100.00. Plymouth 2536-R.

32—Household Goods
USED dining table 38x60 with one 12 inch leaf, 5 side and 1 arm chair, 60 inch buffet in lined oak. Present replacement value, \$325. price for quick sale, \$100.00. Plymouth 2536-R.

Kirby Vacuum Cleaners SALES AND SERVICE
Power Polishers and Handi Butler 27430 West 8 Mile Days KE. 7-3232 Eve. GR. 4-4091

ANTIQUEs China - Glassware - Furniture
Keglers Saddlegrove 35800 ANN ARBOR TRAIL Livonia GA. 2-1739

Sewing Machines White - Necchi - Elna Adler - Barletti - Brothers
Here you can see the Only fully automatics There are no others Open every night till 9

33—Sporting Goods
20 PERCENT OFF on all Wool Hunting Clothing George Pfeiffer's Sport Center 2-BLOCKS EAST OF 8 MILE KE. 7-4980



SMALL TALK by Sylvia
"Way not during your speech...?"

32—Household Goods
The most complete line in Northwest Detroit SIEGLER-DUO-THERM COIRAIRE-PREWAY

Thompson Stove Co. 26538 Grand River (BET. 7 & 8 MILE RD.) KE. 2-9400
"SWAP SHOP" We Buy - Sell - Trade NEW & GOOD USED FURNITURE

33—Sporting Goods
WOODEN wardrobe, 80x65x24; library table; kitchen table with formica top; 5 chairs; 3 lawn chairs. 8911 Brookline, Plymouth 131-W.

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WOODEN wardrobe, 80x65x24; library table; kitchen table with formica top; 5 chairs; 3 lawn chairs. 8911 Brookline, Plymouth 131-W.

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WOODEN wardrobe, 80x65x24; library table; kitchen table with formica top; 5 chairs; 3 lawn chairs. 8911 Brookline, Plymouth 131-W.

33—Sporting Goods
FOLDING PING pong table, 4x8; also makes 2 big tables. Practically new. Plymouth 2782.

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36—For Sale—Miscellaneous
18 CUBIC FT. Victor freezer chest. Clean, ex7 Taylor garage door. Make offer Plymouth 474-W.

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36—For Sale—Miscellaneous
18 CUBIC FT. Victor freezer chest. Clean, ex7 Taylor garage door. Make offer Plymouth 474-W.

LAFF OF THE WEEK
"WHAT A DAY! Nothing but one firm stand on a clear-cut issue after another."



38—Automobiles
Hi Dollar FOR 1949 TO 1953 CARS Get our cash bid on your car

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38—Automobiles
NOTICE OF PUBLIC SALE Notice is hereby given by the undersigned that on Friday the 22nd day of November, 1957 at 12:00 noon at 936 Ann Arbor Road, in the City of Plymouth, County of Wayne, Michigan, a public sale of a 1957 Chevrolet 2 Door Motor No. B57F-114473, will be held for cash to the highest bidder. Inspection of the motor car may be had at 936 Ann Arbor Road, in the city of Plymouth, County of Wayne, Michigan, the place of storage. Dated November 5, 1957. NATIONAL BANK OF DETROIT, PLYMOUTH OFFICE, F. A. Kehrl, Vice President.

38—Automobiles
56 FORD 2 dr. club sedan, Fordomatic, radio, heater, 2 tone black and white, W-S-W low mileage, very sharp. Your old car down or small down payment. 30 months on bal.

38—Automobiles
1955 DODGE Royal fordor sedan, radio, heater, powerlite transmission, white wall tires. Very sharp one owner car. \$1195 full price, \$195 down.

38—Automobiles
1955 Plymouth Conv. V-8, radio and heater, powerlite, power windows. New tires. Sharpest used conv. in Wayne County. \$1,245.

38—Automobiles
1953 Ford Country sedan station wagon, V-8, radio, heater, power steering, white side tires, one owner, like new. \$599 down, bank rates.

38—Automobiles
1950 Plymouth stationwagon, radio, heater, clean. \$5 down.

38—Automobiles
1953 CHEVROLET coupe, excellent condition, light gray, dark top, radio and heater, split cover. See at Mobile Gas station corner Ann Arbor trail and Ann Arbor road, Plymouth.

38—Automobiles
1957 FORD Fairlane 500, gold and white, 2 door, eight cylinder, standard Desoto, V-8 H. T. 1949 Cadillac, new motor \$445 Buick Conv. \$475 Ford Auto. trans. \$475 Dodge V-8 \$466 DeSoto \$466

38—Automobiles
1957 FORD Fairlane 500, gold and white, 2 door, eight cylinder, standard Desoto, V-8 H. T. 1949 Cadillac, new motor \$445 Buick Conv. \$475 Ford Auto. trans. \$475 Dodge V-8 \$466 DeSoto \$466

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Turn Used Articles Into Cash

38—Automobiles

1957 ANGLIA (English Ford) black, W-S-W, heater, extras, 3,600 miles. \$1,395. Northville 2957-J.

'56 Ford 2 dr. Ranchwagon, beautiful 2 tone brown and white, radio, heater, very low mileage. This sharp wagon can be had with small down payment, 30 mo. on balance.

Bill Brown Sales, Inc.
32222 Plymouth Rd., Livonia between Merriman & Farmington Rd.
GA. 1-7090

1956 Olds super 88 Holiday coupe, radio, heater, hydramatic, white side tires, power steering, power brakes, tune, one owner, sharp. Two to choose from. \$39 down. 90 day guarantee.

Beglinger Oldsmobile-Cadillac, Inc.
705 S. Main
Plymouth 2090

1953 MERCURYS - 2 to choose from. Both one owner low mileage cars. One with Mercromatic, both with radio. Priced to sell.

WEST BROS. EISEL
534 Forest Ave.
Plymouth 888

1956 Ford Fairlane, tudor, V-8, radio and heater, Fordomatic like new through and through, \$1,495.

G. E. Miller Sales & Service
Dodge-Plymouth Dealer
Northville 890

1956 Olds super 88 Holiday sedan, radio, heater, hydramatic, power steering, power brakes, white side tires, tune, one owner, sharp. \$549 down, bank rates.

Beglinger Oldsmobile-Cadillac, Inc.
705 S. Main
Plymouth 2090

'53 Ford sedan delivery, good running condition, one owner, just right for light duty hauling. Only \$505 full price.

Bill Brown Sales, Inc.
32222 Plymouth Rd., Livonia between Merriman & Farmington Rd.
GA. 1-7090

1956 Dodge, 4 dr., V-8, radio and heater, push button drive, always serviced in our garage, only \$1,495.

G. E. Miller Sales & Service
Dodge-Plymouth Dealers
Northville 890

Guaranteed USED CARS
LARGE SELECTION OF FINE AUTOMOBILES

STANFORD AUTO
25325 FORD RD.
AT GULY RD.
DEARBORN

'54 Ford 4 dr. sedan, excellent running condition, everything on it. Ideal second car. \$395, full price.

Bill Brown Sales, Inc.
32222 Plymouth Rd., Livonia between Merriman & Farmington Rd.
GA. 1-7090

1953 Pontiac tudor, radio, heater, tune, one owner, very clean. \$174 down, bank rates.

Beglinger Oldsmobile-Cadillac, Inc.
705 S. Main
Plymouth 2090

38—Automobiles

1954 MERCURY HARDTOP. It has overdrive, radio, heater, white walls and beautiful tune. Priced to sell. \$195. down, bank rates.

WEST BROS. EISEL
534 Forest Ave.
Plymouth 888

'51 NASH RAMBLER hardtop, radio, heater, \$110. Plymouth 472-J.

954 CHEVROLET CONVERTIBLE. It's sharp with power-glide, radio, heater, power steering, power brakes, white wall tires and a new top. Solid leather upholstery. Must go. Only \$195. down, bank rates.

WEST BROS. EISEL
534 FOREST AVE.
PLYMOUTH 888

1951 PLYMOUTH CRANBROOK fordor sedan. Good condition. \$250 cash. Call Plymouth 1005-J after 7 p.m.

22 foot HOUSE TRAILER, sleeps four, 57 inches, \$400. 20235 Farmington Road, Livonia.

39—Trailer Trucks

40—Business Services

Piano Instruction

BY PROFESSIONAL TEACHER
1617 POMONA DRIVE
KE. 3-0468
AFTER 4:00 P.M.

C. DON RYDER

FOR
FIRE - LIFE - AUTO INS.

36725 Ann Arbor Trail
Phone GA. 1-4266

AUTHORIZED Hoover sales and service. Also used vacuum cleaners & kitchen remodeling. Recreation rooms, formica sink tops, plastic tile & floor tiling. Call PA. 1-7821.

Wes Henry Upholstery, 25423 Fenkel, KE. 3-6171.

CARPENTER work, cabinet making & kitchen remodeling. Recreation rooms, formica sink tops, plastic tile & floor tiling. Call PA. 1-7821.

FEATHER pillows cleaned, sterilized, fluffed, returned in bright new ticking. \$2.00. One day service on request. Tait's Cleaners. Plymouth 231 or 234.

PERSONAL loans on your signature, furniture or car. Plymouth Finance Co., Penniman Ave., Plymouth 1630.

CINDERS

\$6 per Load
Plymouth 1720-W1

SPRING TUNE-UP
Carburetor-Ignition-Spark Plugs
Points. All wiring-Compression-Coil.

Nankin Auto Electric
33468 Ford Road
Garden City, Michigan
GA. 2-7660

NEW & used sump pumps. We specialize in repairing all makes of sump pumps. Also rental service for sump pumps. Geo. Loeffler Hardware, 29150 W. 5 Mile road at Middlebelt. GA. 2-2210.

INTERIOR and exterior painting and decorating. Free estimate, no obligation. Call Plymouth 1286-M or Plymouth 1345-J.

We Do Printing

For Personalized
Printing of
Wedding Invitations,
Marriage & Engagement
Announcements,
Birth Announcements,
Business Forms & All
Types of Job Printing

THE OBSERVER

At KE 5-6745 for
Prompt & Efficient Service
15496 Beech Rd.

MATTRESS & BOX SPRINGS of best grade material. We also make odd sizes and do remake work. See our show room at any time. Adam Hock Bedding Co., Six Mile at Earhart roads, 2 miles west of Pontiac Trail. Phone Geneva 8-3855, South Lyon.

40—Business Services

REFRIGERATOR, WASHING machine repair & Television service parts. All makes West Brothers Appliances, 507 S. Main, Plymouth. Plymouth 302.

NO HEAT??
Call Us
GRANDELL HEATING SERVICE
GA. 2-7119

Z & B Contractors
Sewer Connections
Belleville OX 7-7768

Lionel Zimmerman
Wayne — PA. 1-9006

Roland Brown

CLIFFORD SHOEBRIDGE

TRENCHING
GRADING
LOADING
Plymouth 11

PIANO TUNING repaired and rebuilt. George Lockhart, Phone Northville 876-W, Northville, Mich.

LANDSCAPING sodding, seeding, fill dirt, top soil and road gravel. Free estimate. Phone Northville 909-M.

FIVE YEARS FREE SERVICE on all new home appliances. West Bros. Appliances, 507 S. Main St., Plymouth.

Rite-way Wall Cleaners
Wall washing by Machine
Cost Less—No Mess
4897 5 Mile PLY. 2622-W

FOR better service call us. Washing machine repairs, and parts. Also TV and radio service.

Better Homes Furniture and Appliances
Phone Plymouth 160

LaChance Brothers
Trucking, digging and bulldozing
Fill Dirt, top soil
Septic tanks and fields installed
Geneva 7-7098 or 7-5755

WASHERS REPAIRED—all makes, automatic and wringer type. Reasonable. Free estimates anywhere. Best service, day or night. Plymouth 1877-W.

BARBERING by appointment in air conditioned Barber Shop, 276 S. Union street, Plymouth 371-W, Jack Massarelo: Prop.

INTERIOR decorating, wall washing, Percy Jordan, 774 Starkweather, Plymouth 2033-M.

SEWING machines repaired in your home, parts for all makes. 9411 Corrine street, Plymouth 1262-M or 393-R. C. A. Brake.

Sewing Service
CALL PARKWAY 2-5330
Free Estimates

We feature serving courses, we rent sewing machines, we service all makes.

Authorized Singer Dealer for
Wayne Sewing Center
2551 Wayne road
Open Mon., Thurs., Fri. until 9.

CARPENTER, expert on layout. Finish liquor bars and alterations. Material at cost. Clarence E. Hornecker, Mayfair 6-5349.

For a Card or a Catalogue

The Livonian
Does Quality
Printing at
Prices that
Please

THE LIVONIAN

GA. 2-3160
33050 Five Mile

Plymouth Rug Cleaners

Plymouth 3290

CARPENTER REPAIRS, porches, roofs, additions, garages, alterations—by hour or job. Plymouth 1784-M11.

SEPTIC TANKS CLEANED
Immediate Service
MOLARD SANITATION
11636 Inkster Rd.
KE. 2-6121 Garfield 1-1400
Licensed by State & Bonded

Reasonable rates

INTERIOR and exterior painting and repairs, window and wall washing, wallpaper hanging, plastering, brick work and block work, cement finishing. Lee Sizemore. Phone Northville 1296-J.

FREE ESTIMATES, interior and exterior painting, lowest prices, best work, small or large jobs, neatly done. GA. 1-6478. Residential and commercial.

SODDING AND SEEDING our specialty, also grading, dirt removal, shrubs, driveways made. Brumman Landscape Service. Northville, Fieldbrook 9-2644.

42—Miscellaneous

1 CAR GARAGE for rent, 744 Virginia Ave., Plymouth.

43—Musical Instruments

—New and Used

PLAYER PIANO, \$40.00; or trade for 21" rotary mower or utility car trailer. GA. 1-4935.

Use the Want Ads.

40—Business Services

TREE and stump removal, also trimming, surgery and planting, insured. Call Northville Tree Service for free estimate. Phone Northville 1485 day or night.

LICENSED BUILDER. New homes, remodeling, cement and block work. Free estimates. Leo Arnold 47820 Ann Arbor Trail. Call Plymouth 1746.

Belleville OX 7-7768

Lionel Zimmerman
Wayne — PA. 1-9006

Roland Brown

GENERAL BUILDER—New homes and remodeling—cabinet work. Walter Schille, 11655 Francis Robinson Sub. Phone Plymouth 632-W or 466-W.

FRANK DAVIS SHOE REPAIRING. We sell good quality work shoes. 34158 Plymouth Rd. across from Howard's Market.

DUMP TRUCKING a specialty. Septic tank installation sand, gravel, fill sand and top soil. Grading and parking lots. Jim French, Trucking and Supply 650 Sunset, Plymouth 2870. Evenings and Sundays. Garfield 1-8620.

A-1 Painting & paperhanging. Wall washing. Get our prices before having your work done. Estimates are free. Broome. GA. 1-6505.

Johnston's Painting and Decorating—Interior—Exterior—CALL RED-NORTHVILLE 3058-J 51390 Seven Mile Road Northville, Michigan Free estimates

LaChance Brothers
Trucking, digging and bulldozing
Fill Dirt, top soil
Septic tanks and fields installed
Geneva 7-7098 or 7-5755

WASHERS REPAIRED—all makes, automatic and wringer type. Reasonable. Free estimates anywhere. Best service, day or night. Plymouth 1877-W.

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Free Estimates

We feature serving courses, we rent sewing machines, we service all makes.

Authorized Singer Dealer for
Wayne Sewing Center
2551 Wayne road
Open Mon., Thurs., Fri. until 9.

CARPENTER, expert on layout. Finish liquor bars and alterations. Material at cost. Clarence E. Hornecker, Mayfair 6-5349.

41—Building Supplies

Special yard
PICK-UP PRICES
For the rest of October

HURON PORTLAND CEMENT PER SACK \$1.20
HURON MASONRY MORTAR PER SACK \$1.10
8 INCH CEMENT BLOCKS, 20c
THESE PRICES ARE FOR FIVE SACKS OR MORE AND 50 OR MORE CEMENT BLOCKS

PRICES CONTINUED AS QUOTED UNTIL NOV. 15

GORDON WAY
BLOCK & BLDG. SUPPLIES
12324 STARK ROAD, LIVONIA
GA. 1-8420
1 block south of Railroad Track

42—Miscellaneous

1 CAR GARAGE for rent, 744 Virginia Ave., Plymouth.

43—Musical Instruments

—New and Used

PLAYER PIANO, \$40.00; or trade for 21" rotary mower or utility car trailer. GA. 1-4935.

Use the Want Ads.

Ticklers

By George



PARDON, MY ERROR!



THE BAFFLES

By Mahoney



Shopping Starts this IN THE PAGES OF Newspaper

PRICES ARE LOWER AT

Cunningham's DRUG STORES

Self Service Pic 'N Pay Store

Family Box Christmas CARDS 50 CARDS—Assorted Matching Envelopes \$1.29

SUPER SAVINGS ANNUAL SPECIAL

BLACK ANGUS
3 pc. Salt - Pepper SHAKER SET
BUY NOW 49¢
Wonder for Christmas gifts or Your own special Collection.

Reg. \$300 Value
OVAL - SHAPED PLASTIC CLOTHES BASKET
Handles! \$1.98
Weave Design!

FEDERAL TAX WHERE APPLICABLE

BIG BUY
REGULAR \$1.39 SLEEVE OF 12 G.E. Flash Bulbs Press 5's 99¢

SUPER DRUG SALE!

REG.-12 OZ. BOTTLE—ACTS FAST
52¢ PHILLIP'S milk of MAGNESIA... 39¢

REG.-BOTTLE OF 100 — FOR HEALTH
\$3.11 UPJOHN'S UNICAPS... \$2.49

REG.-BOTTLE OF 25—LIMIT 2
54¢ ALKA-SELTZER... 38¢

REG.-9 OUNCE CAN—RELIEVES RASH
59¢ JOHNSON & JOHNSON BABY POWDER... 43¢

REG.—10 OUNCE BOTTLE
99¢ SAL HEPATICA... 73¢

FIGHT "FLU" COLDS

WEAVER THROAT-ICE BAG
12" Long \$2.59
2 Tie Tags
Buy Now for Winter Weather

Famous Weave Combination SYRINGE & HOT WATER BOTTLE
ASS'T COLORS \$3.39
Guaranteed 3 Years!

REG. 49c 4-WAY COLD TABLETS... 38¢
Box of 30's

REG. 98c REM COUGH SYRUP... 77¢
Bottle of 6 Ounces

REG. 47c VICKS VA-TRA-NOL NOSE DROPS 39¢
Clears Nasal Fast

BIG VALUE
ASTOR PLASTIC Playing CARDS
Single Deck \$1.98
Double Deck \$3.98

Handy SNOW-OFF BRUSH
3 WAY PROTECTION 59¢

DEEPI DEEP CLEANING LYSOL Disinfectant
14 Oz. BOTTLE 99¢
Also Deodorizes As It Cleans

SAVE ON HI-POTENCY VITAMINS

HI POTENCY SUPER VITAMINS
Bottle of 100 with 50 FREE!
SAVE \$1.49 \$2.29

Bottle of 100 with 50 FREE!
SUPER-MINS \$2.98
SAVE \$1.79

Bottle of 100 with 50 FREE!
VITAMINS & MINERALS \$4.98
SAVE \$2.98

GERIATRIC FORMULA
Bottle of 100 with 50 FREE!
SAVE \$3.69 \$6.49

WE RESERVE THE RIGHT TO LIMIT QUANTITIES

CUNNINGHAM'S DELICIOUS ICE CREAM PINT PKG. ALL FLAVORS 21¢
WITH THIS COUPON COUPON EXPIRES NOV. 17th, 1957

AMERICAN...
FOR RHEUMATISM AND ARTHRITIS
BOTTLE OF 100 REG. \$4.95... \$3.39
BOTTLE OF 50 REG. \$2.97... \$1.98
BOTTLE OF 25 REG. \$1.98... \$1.33



STOP & SHOP

Better Foods For Better Living

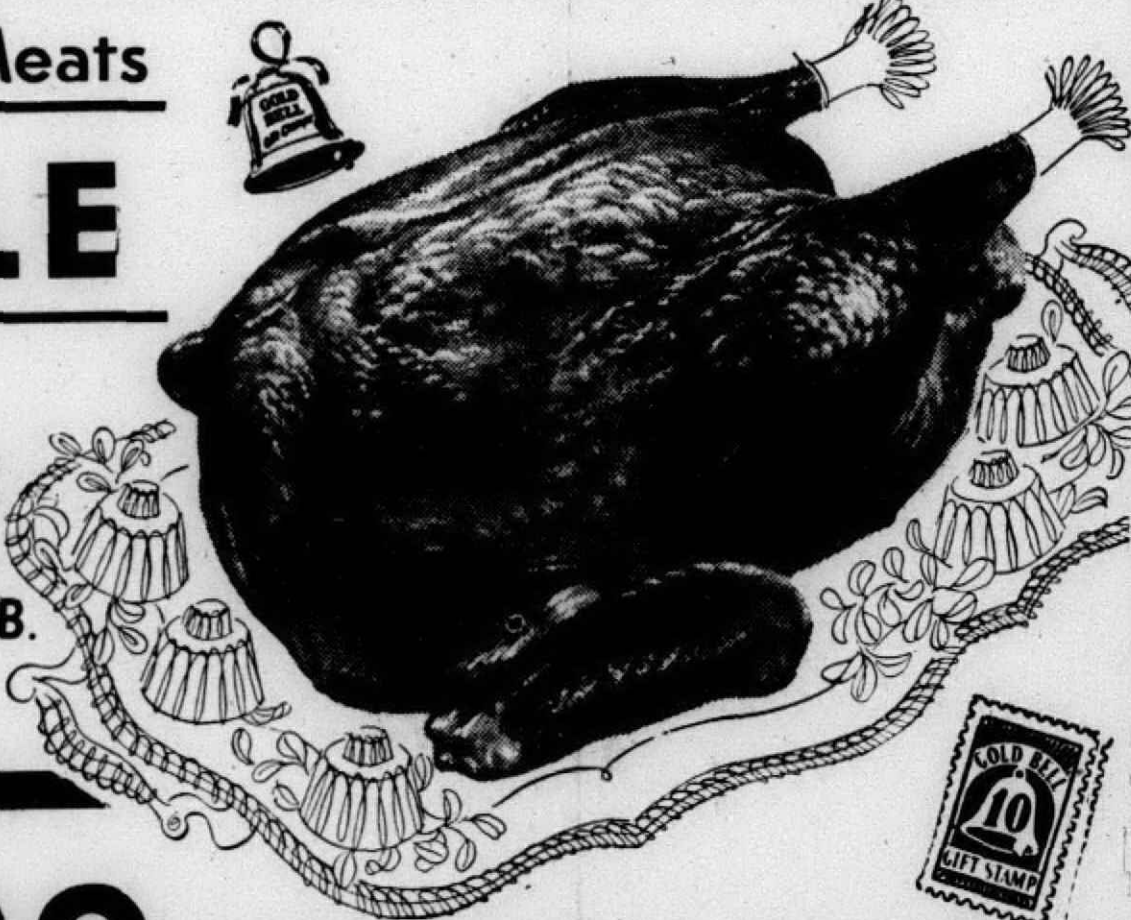
470 Forest Avenue - Plymouth

STOP & SHOP Features — U.S. Choice . . . Fully Matured . . . Grain Fed . . . Western Beef !

Tender . . . Juicy . . . Flavorful Meats

BIG 39c SALE

"TRIPLE R FARMS"
FRESH DRESSED
OVEN READY
Turkeys 39c
LB. 16 Lbs. and Up



LEAN MEATY
BABY SPARE RIBS Lb. **39c**

LEAN, TENDER
PORK STEAKS Lb. **39c**

"TRIPLE R FARMS"
U. S. CHOICE Blade Cut
CHUCK ROAST 39c
Lb.

STOP & SHOP'S
Fresh, Lean
GROUND BEEF Lb. **39c**

"TRIPLE R FARMS"
FRESH SLICED BEEF LIVER Lb. **39c**

SPENCER'S MICH. GRADE NO. 1
SKINLESS WIENERS Lb. **39c**

IFRIEIE!!
ONE PAIR
Sheer Life
51 Gauge, 15 Denier
NYLONS
JUST SAVE YOUR STOP & SHOP GREEN CASH REGISTER TAPES . . . WHEN YOUR TAPES TOTAL \$29.00 . . . REDEEM THEM FOR SHEER-LIFE NYLONS — REGULAR 79c VALUE.

Serving you Savings on your Favorite Foods!



GOLD MEDAL
FLOUR
10 LB. BAG **89c**

PET MILK 8 Tall Cans **\$1.00**

OCEAN SPRAY
CRANBERRY SAUCE Whole Or Jellied 2 17 oz. Cans **39c**

WE GIVE GOLD BELL GIFT STAMPS . . . FOR FINER GIFTS FASTER!

FRESH FRUIT and VEGETABLES

New Crop — Florida
JUICE ORANGES Doz. **35c**

Golden Ripe
Bananas 2 Lbs. **29c**

Michigan Grown
Jonathan Apples 4 Lb. Bag **39c**

— FROZEN FOOD FEATURES —

BIRDS EYE QUICK FROZEN Mix 'Em or Match 'Em
CAULIFLOWER 10 oz. pkg.
CORN on the COB 2 ears in pkg.
BABY LIMAS 10 oz. pkg.
BROCCOLI SPEARS 10 oz. pkg.
4 FOR 99c

BIRDS EYE — Quick Frozen FRIED (Valuable 15c Coupon in Each Package)
CHICKEN DINNER 11 oz. Pkg. **59c**

LIDO — Quick Frozen
CANDIED YAMS 14 oz. Pkg. **29c**

SWIFT'S BROOKFIELD
BUTTER Pound Roll **59c**

WILSON'S HOMOGENIZED
MILK 1/2 Gal. Glass Plus Deposit **36c**

PINCONNING MILD STORE
CHEESE Lb. **49c**

"TRIPLE R FARMS" Grade A Country Fresh
LARGE EGGS Doz. Carton **59c**

PILLSBURY
CAKE MIXES
• Yellow • White
• Orange • Caramel
• Chocolate • Spice
Your Choice
3 Pkgs. 89c

NEW Lipton FLO-THRU
Tea Bags 100 Count Pkg. **89c**

STOP & SHOP'S EVERYDAY LOW
COFFEE PRICES
Pound Can **88c**

- CHASE & SANBORN
- MAXWELL HOUSE
- HILLS BROS.
- BEECH-NUT ALL GRINDS

Phillips Finer Flavor
TOMATOES 8 Tall No. 303 Cans **\$1.00**

Stokely's Finest
TOMATO JUICE 4 Giant 46 oz. Cans **\$1.00**

Cut-Rite
WAX PAPER 2 Big 125 Foot Rolls **49c**

PURE ALL VEGETABLE SHORTENING HOMOGENIZED
SPRY 3 Lb. Can **79c**

Dining Car — Brandied
MINCE MEAT 28 oz. Jar **47c**

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
Mon., Nov. 11, Thru Sat., Nov. 16, 1957

OUR CHURCHES

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH
North Mill at Spring street
David L. Rieder, Pastor
varsonage 261 Arthur street
Phone 1588
Marvin Crawford, Sunday School Superintendent
Mrs. Velma Seaford, Organist and Choir Director
Mrs. Dorothy Anderson, Pianist
Mrs. Norma Burnette, Organist
10:00 a.m.—Church School with classes for all ages, including Nursery care.
11:00 a.m. Morning Service of worship.
Junior Church and Nursery will be in session during the hour.
6:30 p.m.—Junior and Senior Youth groups will meet for their fellowship hour. All youth are especially invited.
Leadership training classes for all adults will be held through Nov. 24.
7:30 p.m.—The Happy Evening Hour
Wednesday—7:30 p.m.—Midweek service of Praise, Study and prayer.
Wednesday—8:45—Chancel Choir rehearsal.
Monday, 3:45—Carol Choir rehearsal will be held for children and youth between the ages of 8 and 15.
Rev. Arthur Farrell, newly appointed Executive Secretary of the Michigan Baptist Convention, will be the guest speaker at the 11:00 A.M. Worship Service, Sunday, November 17.
Rev. Duane Axworthy, pastor of the Livonia American Baptist Church will speak during the 7:30 Happy Evening Hour.
Rev. David Rieder, pastor of the local Church is holding Evangelistic Services at the White Hall Baptist Church in Illinois and will be returning to Plymouth next week.

ST. PETER'S EVANGELICAL LUTHERAN CHURCH
Penniman at Garfield
Edgar H. Haggard, Pastor
Mr. Richard Scharf, Sunday School Superintendent
Mr. Joseph Rowland, Sunday School Superintendent
9:06 a.m. Sunday School
10:00 a.m. Sunday Service
The Pre-Sunday School Nursery Class is under the direction of Mrs. Niels Pedersen, Call 1025-M.
The Sunday morning adult bible study group meets at the Church Sundays at 9:00 a.m. with Mr. Roger Geartz, leader. You are welcome!

REORGANIZED CHURCH OF JESUS CHRIST OF LATTER DAY SAINTS
Services in Masonic Temple
Union street at Penniman avenue
Robert E. Burgess, Pastor
3170 Schoolcraft, Livonia, Mich.
Phone GA. 1-3878
9:45 a.m. Church school classes for all age groups.
11:00 a.m. Worship service.
Warren Perkins, speaker.
7:30 Evening service.
Noble Gault, guest speaker.
Wednesday 8:00 p.m. Prayer service at the home of Dr. G. A. Fitch, 1562 Lakeside, Dr.
Thursday, November 21, Bethany Circle will meet at the home of Juanita Smith, 27510 Northland drive at 12:30 for luncheon and study.
A sincere invitation is extended you and your family to meet with us in worship and study.

ST. JOHN'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH
South Haven and Maple avenue
Office phone 1730, Pastor 2303
Reverend David T. Davis, Rector
Mrs. E. Dunlap, Choir Director
Mrs. Roland Bonamico, Organist
Mrs. William Milne, Church School Superintendent.
Sunday Services
8:00 a.m. Holy Communion.
9:30 a.m. Family Service and sermon.
Church School Classes for all ages from Nursery through High School.
11:15 a.m. Morning Prayer and Sermon.
Church School classes from Nursery through the Sixth Grade.
Parents are urged to worship with their children thereby making worship a family experience.
7:00 P.M. High School Youth Fellowship. Mr. Robert G. Willoughby, Sponsor.
Monday, 8:00 p.m. Bible study.
Tuesday 8:00 p.m. Adult Instruction Class.
Wednesday, 10:00 a.m. Bazaar workshop followed by business meeting at 1:00 p.m.
Wednesday, 4:15 p.m. Junior choir practice.
Thursday, 7:30 p.m. Senior Choir Practice.
Saturday 9:30 a.m. Junior Instruction Class.
If you have no Church Home, you are cordially invited to worship with us in this friendly church. Visitors are always welcome.

JEHOVAH'S WITNESSES
Kingsden Hall
218 South Dunes Street
Public Discourse 5:30 p.m.
"Is Science the Saviour in Man's Hour of Need?" C. Walters, speaker.
Bible Study with Watchtower magazine 8:45 p.m.
"The International Peace of the One God." Romans 15:11.

SALEM FEDERATED CHURCH
Rev. Richard Burgess
Northville 1332
10:00 a.m. Morning Worship.
Nursery Birth to 3 years old.
Primary Church, 4 to 7 year olds.
11:00 a.m. Sunday school.
8 p.m. Youth Fellowship.
7:30 p.m. Evening Service.
Monday 7 to 8:30 p.m. Pioneer girls.
Wednesday 7 p.m. Choir rehearsal.
8:30 p.m. Teacher Training class.
7:45 p.m. Hour of Power Service.
Thursday 7:00-8:30 p.m. Christian Service Brigade.

FULL SALVATION UNION CHAPEL
5100 W. Elph 4th Rd.
(1/2 mile west of Northville)
Rev. James F. Andrews.
General Pastor
Res. and Office phone
Northville 2817-34
2 p.m. Sunday School
3 p.m. Worship Service
On the first Sunday of each month beginning at 2:30 p.m. a General Fellowship and Educational gathering for all is held with potluck supper served in the Chapel basement following the service.
Junior choir ages 8 through 11 7:30 to 8:30.
November 3 through 8, special service with Reverend Edward Jones as speaker.

CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE
Reverend Charles D. Ide
4126 E. Ann Arbor Trail
Gilbert Wasilaski, Sunday School Supt.
Sunday School 9:45 p.m.
Worship Service 10:45 a.m. During the Worship hour there is a nursery for babies.
Youth Groups 6:00 p.m. Activities during this hour include five services: Boys and girls, ages 4-5; Boys and girls, ages 6-11; Teen-agers, 12-19; Young people, 20-40; and a prayer service for all others who come.
Evangelistic Service 7:00 p.m.
Prayer Meeting, Wednesday 7:00 p.m.
Choir rehearsal follows the prayer service.

FIRST METHODIST CHURCH
Melbourne Joyce Johnson, D. D., Minister
Mrs. Joyce Henney Beglaris, Organist
Dr. John A. Flowers, Choir Director
R. H. Norquist, Church School Superintendent
Donald Tapp, Assistant Superintendent
Mr. Sanford Burr, Assistant at Worship Services
9:30 Sunday school, Worship Service, 9:30 and 11:30 a.m.
Worship Service, each Sunday evening at 6:00. Mr. and Mrs. Willard Cavin, leaders.
Senior Youth Fellowship meets each Sunday at 7:00 p.m., Miss Carole Bailey sponsor.
The Commission on Membership and Evangelism will meet Tuesday, November 19 at 7:30. The following circles of the W.S.C.S. will meet: Sarah: Monday, November 18 at 7:30 at the home of Mrs. John Cofford, 356 Auburn. Mary: Monday, November 18 at 7:30 at Mrs. Elmer Horvath's, 42767 Phoenix Court, Reteca; also on Monday at 7:30 at Mrs. Barton Rogers, 307 Blunk. The following circles will meet on Wednesday, November 20 at 12:30: Phoenix Court, Reteca; also on Monday at 7:30 at Mrs. Barton Rogers, 307 Blunk. Road; Martha Mrs. Charles Rhenas, 355 W. Ann Arbor Tr.; Ruth, Mrs. Harold Jolliffe, 215 Holbrook; Rachel, Dorcas will meet Thursday, November 21 at 7:30 at Mrs. Robert Smith's, 361 Sunset. Rev. and Mrs. P. Ray Norton will be honored in our church next Sunday 9:30. Dr. Frank L. Fitch will present a brief service of recognition in the sanctuary. A social hour in Fellowship Hall will follow. Pastors and old friends of former churches and congregations of our church is cordially invited. Rev. Norton will preach both services on Sunday, November 24. Guests in Plymouth and newcomers to town are always warmly welcomed to attend worship services with us.

OUR LADY OF GOOD COUNSEL
Rev. Francis C. Byrne, Pastor
Asst. Pastor, Father William T. Child
Masses, Sundays 8, 9:30, 11:00 and 12:15 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.
Meetings, Holy Name Society, each Wednesday 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.

SPRING STREET BAPTIST CHURCH
Affiliated with Southern Baptist Ass'n.
221 Spring street
Plymouth, Michigan
Pastor, W. A. Palmer, Jr.
10:00 a.m.—Sunday School
11:00 a.m. Morning Worship
7:00 p.m.—Training Union
8:00 p.m. Evening Worship
Wednesday 7:00 p.m. Teachers and officers meeting.
Bible Study.
8:15 p.m. Choir Practice.
We extend to you a cordial welcome to all services.

CHURCH OF CHRIST
451 S. Main Street
Plymouth, Michigan
Milton E. Truex, Minister
9458 Bail Street
Plymouth 2742
Bible School, 10:00 a.m.
Morning Worship, 11:30 a.m.
Evening Service, 6:30 p.m.
Mid-Week Bible Classes, Wednesday 7:30 p.m.

SEVENTH DAY ADVENTIST CHURCH
4123 East Ann Arbor Trail
Pastor, Marion Henry
A. J. Lock, Elder
Arthur E. Sedillo, Sabbath school Superintendent
Phone 3558 or 407-M
Services Saturday morning 9:30 a.m. Sabbath school 11:00 a.m. Worship service.
Tune in on channel 7, 10:00 a.m. Faith for Today with Pastor Fagel.

RIVERSIDE PARK CHURCH OF GOD
Newburg and Plymouth roads
E. B. Jones, Pastor
252 Arthur Street
Residence Phone 2-775
10:00 a.m. Morning Worship
10:00 a.m. Junior Church
11:15 a.m. Sunday School
6:30 p.m. Youth Fellowship, Senior and Junior High. Children's story hour.
7:30 Evening Evangelistic Service.
Wednesday 7:30 to 8:30 p.m. Midweek Prayer Service. 9:30 Choir Rehearsal.

BETHEL MISSIONARY BAPTIST CHURCH
3900 Six Mile Road
between Haggerty and Newburg
Elmer Harmon, Pastor
10 a.m. Sunday school, classes for all ages.
11 a.m. and 7:30 p.m. Worship services.
7 p.m. Baptist Training service.
An extended invitation to everyone.

NEWBURG METHODIST CHURCH
R.E. Niemann, Minister
Church Phone Garfield 2-145
Edward Reid, Superintendent
9:00 a.m. Sunday School
10:00 a.m. and 11:30 a.m. Services

FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST, SCIENTIST
Corner Main and Dodge
10:30 Sunday morning service.
10:30 Sunday school.
Classes for pupils up to 20 years of age.
Wednesday evening services 8:00 p.m.
The scientific basis of immortality will be brought out at Christian Science services Sunday.
Scriptural selections to be read from the Lesson-Sermon entitled "Mortals and Immortals" include the following (Proverbs 12:28): "In the way of righteousness is life; and in the pathway thereof there is no death."

CHURCH OF GOD
Reverend F. B. Gillon
1050 Cherry street
Phone 3464
10:00 a.m. Sunday School
11:20 a.m. Morning Worship
11:00 a.m. Evangelistic Service
7:30 p.m. Wednesday-Prayer Meeting.
7:30 p.m. Saturday-Y.P.E.

WEST SALEM COUNTRY CHURCH
7150 Apple Road, Salem Twp.
Patrick J. Clifford, Pastor
9:30 a.m.—Preaching Service.
You are cordially invited to attend our old-fashioned country church where friendly people worship.

CALVARY BAPTIST CHURCH
Pastor Clifford
486 West Ann Arbor Trail
Church 2244 Residence 1413
Bible School 9-45 a.m.
Heber Whiteford, superintendent.
Classes for all ages. If you need transportation, call 413 or 244.
Worship Service 11:00 a.m.
"How to Grow in the Christian Life" Gospel Service, 7:00 p.m.
"Be Sure Your Sins Will Find You Out."
Monday, 6:30 p.m., Home Visitation.
Tuesday, 6:30 p.m., Annual Missionary Banquet at the church.
Tuesday, 7:30 p.m., Board Meeting at the church.
Wednesday, 7:00 p.m., Prayer and Praise Service.
Wednesday, 8:15 p.m., Choir Practice.
Saturday, 7:30 p.m., Youth Fellowship.
All are always welcome at Calvary.

PLYMOUTH ASSEMBLY OF GOD
Ann Arbor Trail at Riverside Dr.
John Walasky, Pastor
Phone 1387-3
Mrs. Junita Fucick, 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.

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
Reverend Henry J. Walsh, D. D., Minister
Reverend Norman J. Stanhope, B. D., Assistant Minister
Elmer J. Boor, 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.
Minister's Class each Sunday evening at 7:15 in the church parlor.
Senior Hi Westminister Fellowship will meet Sunday evening, Junior Hi Westminister Fellowship will meet on Thursday afternoon at 3:45 o'clock in the dining room.
Adult Fellowship will meet for a hayride on Friday, November 15, 7:30 at the church. For reservations call the Howard Goldhofs, G.A. 1-9257, or the John Haas, Ph. 3365-W.
Men's Brotherhood will meet Wednesday, November 20, 7:45 p.m. Dr. J. Elliot Fisher, President of Silliman University, Dumaguete, Philippines, will be the speaker. Dr. Fisher will present a talk on the Philippines and education there.

BETHEL GENERAL BAPTIST CHURCH
Elmhurst at Garfield
1/2 mile south of Ford road
Reverend V.E. King Pastor
Phone Plymouth 665-Mill
John Hall, S. S. Super.
10:00 Sunday school
11:00 a.m. Morning Worship
7:30 p.m. Evening Worship
Thursday 7:30 Midweek prayer service.

THE EVANGELICAL LUTHERAN CHURCH OF THE EPIPHANY
(Plymouth Lutheran ULCA)
Services now being held in the Seventh Day Adventist church,
4121 E. Ann Arbor Trail
C. F. Holland, Pastor
Res. phone Ph. 453
10:15 a.m. Sunday School.
11:00 a.m. Service.
No morning service November 10 and 17. An organization service will be held November 10, 2 p.m. in the First Presbyterian church in Plymouth. Reverend Frank Madsen, D.D. will preach the sermon. Confirmation and reception of new members.

THE SALVATION ARMY
Fairground and Maple streets
Senior Major and Mrs. Hazel J. Nichols, Officers in Charge
Phone 1018-W
10 a.m. Sunday school.
11 a.m. Worship service.
6:15 p.m. Young people's Legion 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 1:00 p.m. Thursday: The Ladies Home League 1:00 p.m. Sunshine class 4:00 p.m.

CHERRY HILL METHODIST CHURCH
Cherry Hill and Ridge Road
Rev. Louis B. Cain, Jr.
1677 Dorothy St. Ypsilanti
Hu. 2-124
Wasley Kaiser, Church School Superintendent
10:45 Church School Service.
9:30 a.m. Church Service.
6:30 Youth Fellowship
Unit 1 W. S. C. S. 2nd Thursday of each month 1:45.
Unit 2 W. S. C. S. Last Thursday of each month 8 p.m. Combined meeting 2nd Tuesday.
We extend to you a cordial welcome to all services.

ROSEDALE GARDENS PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
801 Hubbard at West Chicago
1/4 mile west of Middlebelt
3 blocks south of Plymouth road
J. Woodrow Woolsey, Pastor
Arthur K. Beumler, Jr., Assistant to minister
Phone: Garfield 2-6494
Church School 8:30, 10:00 and 11:30 a.m. Worship 8:30, 10:00 and 11:30 a.m. Sermon by the Minister.

TIMOTHY AMERICAN LUTHERAN CHURCH
Wayne at soy road
Glenn Wegmeyer, Pastor
Phone GA. 4-3194
We are now meeting at Stark School, Pinetree and Stark Rd. Sunday School for all ages begins at 9:00 a.m. and the worship service begins at 10:00 a.m. We have a nursery for children.

Circuit Court Judge Robert Toms, obviously a foe of zoning regulations, rapped the city of Plymouth for "lying in ambush" in his opinion concerning a zoning case brought before him by the Broen Metal Products Co., 322 Hamleton.

Judge Toms denied both the requests of the plant and of the city of Plymouth. The plant was appealing a Zoning Board of Appeals ban of the use of two lots which Broen Metal uses for loading and storage purposes. The city then filed a cross-bill asking that the plant cease its operations which constitute a nuisance by reason of excessive noise.

A parade of witnesses, city officials, residents of the area and factory personnel, appeared in the week-long hearing last month. In his opinion, Judge Toms said that "there is no doubt that the plaintiff (Broen Metal) finds itself operating a plant . . . too big for its breach."

But he added that there is no doubt that it is the purpose of the city of Plymouth "to strangle the business operating on lot 682 to reedicate the lot to residential purposes."

Because the plant is in residential zoning and is therefore in "non-conforming use," any change in the scope of operation would cause a zoning violation. The judge declared that the city is "lying in ambush awaiting the first move to alter or enlarge the physical plant or to deviate from the present use. The whole objective of the city is shocking and inequitable and is a fair example of the havoc and destruction which can be wrought by zoning ordinances."

In even more specific language, Judge Toms asserted that "the court has fought valiantly to find an appeal proof method of blocking the city objective. This statement is made without excuse or apology."

The opinion then declared that

DACCW to Attend Relations Institute
Plymouth members of the Detroit Archdiocesan Council of Catholic Women have been invited to attend a day-long Institute of Inter-group Relations to be held on November 19 at the Catholic Charities Bldg. in Detroit. It is sponsored by the DACCW and will run from 9:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m.

Dr. Morton Sobel, Michigan Regional Director of the Anti-Defamation League of B'nai B'rith, will speak at the afternoon session on the "Dynamics of Attitudes." Dr. Sobel will point out how prejudice starts, how false and malicious rumors can influence well-intentioned people, and how we can combat these rumors and prejudices.

Also on the afternoon program will be the Reverend John Finnegan, pastor of St. Patrick's Church, Detroit, professor of philosophy at Mercy College, Detroit, and a member of the Michigan Commission on FEPC. He will speak on "Integration in Employment."

"Integration in Neighborhoods" will be discussed by Richard Marks, Executive Director of the Commission on Community Relations, who will take part in the morning program. Also appearing at that time will be the Reverend Arthur Loveley, S. J., chairman of the theology department of the University of Detroit, whose topic will be "The Mystical Body of Christ and Race."

Not many years ago, the police chief of the city was responsible for making tests of milk to determine its butterfat content and for inspecting farms from which milk came to the City of Plymouth. This work was taken over by the County Health Department, which, in cooperation with the City of Detroit, recognizes each other's inspections of milk producing farms.

The city makes inspections and takes samples of water from various house locations and sends them to Lansing for bacteria tests. The reports of the tests are directed both to the City of Plymouth and to the Wayne County Health Department.

Occasionally, a service club sponsors a program in the schools, such as sight saving or deficiencies of hearing. Once the program is under way, it may continue under school direction for years, even though other agencies may arise which would be able to handle the program better.

The Wayne County Health Department makes inspections of food handling establishments about twice a year.

Doctors report to our local health officer infectious diseases.

In the city, the health officer is Dr. Lee Feldkamp. In the township, the health officer is the Wayne County health officer.

The county health department maintains a supply of vaccines for diphtheria, small pox and tetanus in a refrigerator at the city hall for use of physicians when necessary. Along with this, we have an incubator for transporting premature babies to hospitals. There are also school nurses, county nurses and visiting nurses.

To co-ordinate these widely scattered health services in the Plymouth community, a meeting of the administrative heads of the school and local municipal governments, together with representatives of the dental and medical associations of the Plymouth community, was called by the Wayne County Health Department and held at the Mayflower Hotel on November 1.

The Wayne County Health Officer was requested by the Plymouth City Commission to appoint a committee to act as a coordinating and advisory group. Present at the meeting of those appointed, were Mrs. Elizabeth Holmes, Plymouth Township treasurer (representing Roy Lindsay, the appointed representative of the Township); Russell Isbister, superintendent of schools; Dr. Lee Feldkamp, City of Plymouth Health Officer; Dr. Fred Foust, president of the Plymouth Dental Association; Albert F. Glassford, city manager; and Morton Hilbert, sanitary engineer for the County of Wayne. Absent was Dr. William Herbold, appointed to represent the Plymouth Association of Osteopaths.

The committee discussed the school administered polio immunization program, the necessity for adding to the school nurse staff, determination as to when an epidemic should be declared and schools closed, diabetic examination of school children, mobile X ray programming, topical application of fluorides to teeth of school children, hearing and sight surveys of school children, inspections and reports of water supply, food handler's examinations and inspection of food establishments.

It was agreed that such an organization was an essential service to the community, and each person indicated his willingness to serve on the committee. The name adopted was the Community Health Co-ordinating Committee. Dr. Feldkamp was elected chairman. He appointed the city manager to act as secretary. It was agreed that the committee should meet at least once a year in October, and be called by any of the members of the committee. A meeting will be held at the chairman in the near future in order to take up problems touched upon at this meeting in more detail.

The showy tail of the tree squirrel is not solely used as a decorative feature. It is a vital necessity and its purpose is to maintain and correct the balance of the animal in its daring leap from branch to branch.

Broen Metal's petition to seek relief must be denied, and that the city's cross-bill must also be denied. He noted that witnesses who claimed that they were "shaken from their bed" and annoyed by headlights from trucks turning in to Broen Metal failed to convince the court that anything has changed since the zoning ordinance became effective.

The city became involved in the case in June 1956 when a group of Broen Metal neighbors petitioned the city to do something about the noise from the plant at night. Inconclusive noise tests were made and residents were urged to file civil suit. In the city's course of noise investigation, they found that two lots had been purchased since the zoning law went into effect which constituted an expansion of their operation. The Zoning Board of Appeals later held that use of the two lots should be stopped. It was then that Broen Metal filed their injunction asking for relief and the city countered with its cross-bill.

Owner of the building is Frank Arlen whom the city named as its co-defendant.

The first census of the United States taken in 1790 listed 3,929, 214 inhabitants, a far cry from the 166 million now tabulated by the unofficial census figures of late 1956.

HOW CHRISTIAN SCIENCE HEALS

CKLW (700 kc) Sunday, 9:45 p.m.
WHRV (1600 kc) Sunday, 12:30 p.m.

Here's Exciting News From CONSUMERS

NOW!

YOUR OLD CLOTHESLINE IS WORTH...

RIGHT NOW, I'D PAY TO GET RID OF THIS LINE!

TOWARD THE PURCHASE OF A NEW GAS CLOTHES DRYER



See THIS AMAZING NEW 1958 HAMILTON AUTOMATIC GAS DRYER

- Touch-and-Go Controls • Carrier-Current Drying • Sun-E-Day Lamp • Fabri-Dial Temperature Control • Double-Pass Lint Control • 130-Minute Timer • Fluff-Dri Drying • 5 Minute Heat Economizer

Get HAMILTON DRYERS \$199⁹⁵ ARE PRICED FROM ONLY

FREE INSTALLATION

CONSUMERS POWER COMPANY

BOLD NEW PONTIAC

BOLDEST ADVANCE IN 50 YEARS!

The Golden Jubilee Car

MAKE IT A SPECIAL POINT TO SEE THIS ONE!

The best ideas of the industry's hottest engineering team went into this Golden Jubilee Pontiac . . . newly created from the frame up to celebrate the 50th Anniversary of Pontiac and General Motors. The revolutionary advancements you see here mark a decisive break with the past . . . and conventional car design. Why not be among the first to drive the bold new Pontiac and discover a brilliant prophecy of the next big change in cars!

Ever-Level Air Ride*

The most perfect suspension system ever designed—and Pontiac's revolutionary Aero-Frame is specifically designed for it! Air cushions on all four wheels literally float you over the bumps . . . keep the car perfectly level regardless of load or road!

Tempest 395 PERFORMANCE

Try the jeweled-action response of Pontiac's brand-new engine! Scores of exclusive engineering innovations make this hefty power plant a miracle of smoothness . . . choose from four horsepower ratings—including Tri-Power Carburetor* and Fuel Injection*.

New Direction STYLING

Here's a fresh new look in automobile styling—and only Pontiac has it! From classic grille to bold rear end, Pontiac makes a decisive break with the fads and frills! Despite its 4 1/2 inch lower silhouette, there's more room inside than ever!

Circles-of-Steel SAFETY

Pontiac's completely new body construction surrounds you and your passengers with girder steel protection—above, below, fore and aft. You drive with wonderful new peace of mind!

Aero-Frame STABILITY


Here is the biggest basic construction change since the early days of motoring. Pontiac's revolutionary new frame design is lighter, stronger, more stable than the conventional box type used on other cars.

Quadra-Poise ROADABILITY

Lean back and relax—only the wheels know where the bumps are! Pontiac's new chassis geometry ends dive, sway and bounce to bring you the smoothest ride, easiest handling you've ever known!

SEE YOUR AUTHORIZED PONTIAC DEALER

Buy and Use Christmas Seats



Fight Tuberculosis

**PRESENT CAR PAYMENTS
REDUCED
1957 MODELS**

PRESENT PAYMENTS	NEW PAYMENTS
\$85.00	\$66.00
\$75.00	\$58.00
\$65.00	\$50.00
\$55.00	\$42.00

A SIMILAR PLAN IS AVAILABLE FOR 1955 AND 1956 MODELS

UNION INVESTMENT CO.

750 S. Main Plymouth 800

Girl Scout News

Girl Scout troop 27 has had a busy beginning. The girl spent a night at the cabin and while there they worked on their proficiency badges. The girls also had a cook-out and learned to make stew over a campfire. Fun was had by all.

Officers elected for the group are: patrol leaders, Julie Lent and Nancy Burley; secretary, Mary Thomas; treasurer, Jeannie McCloy; and publicity girl, Sharon Robertson.

New girls joining the troop are Mary Thomas, Patty George, Mary Feldkamp and Cheryl Shelly. Troop leaders are Mrs. A. Horvath and Mrs. H. Green.

Robinson Sub:

Deer Hunting Trip Taken by Residents

Mrs. Floyd Laycock
11648 Butternut

Mr. and Mrs. Conrad Olson visited her brother Mr. and Mrs. Forest Landis in Muskegon from last Thursday until Saturday.

Gerry Spaulding celebrated his sixth birthday Sunday afternoon by having ice cream and cake with his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Norman Alband, Andy, Ardith and Muriel.

Mr. and Mrs. Don Nickerson and children were Sunday dinner guests at the home of his brother Merle Nickerson and family at Lansing. Their mother was also present.

Dick Fisher spent Saturday

evening at the home of his granddaughter, Mrs. Charles Spaulding.

Mr. and Mrs. Gaylord Hunt of Detroit and Mr. and Mrs. Conway Walker of Wayne were Sunday evening supper guests at the Charles Carter home. The men folk made plans for deer hunting, starting out last Wednesday. Those going were Charles Carter, Conway Walker and Virgil Pyle.

Mrs. Willard Olson and children of Homer visited at the Conrad Olson home Sunday afternoon.

Mrs. Norman Alband had 13 ladies at her home Tuesday,

Nov. 5 for a Stanley demonstration party.

Ralph Kranz returned home Saturday following surgery on Wednesday at Ridgewood hospital.

Nelson Carter came home from University hospital Wednesday, November 6th and is recuperating at home.

Dick Fisher called at the home of Bert Kahri on Ann Arbor road Monday morning.

Mr. and Mrs. John Lewis spent Sunday evening at the home of her sister, Mrs. William Kibbey and helped Billy Kibbey celebrate his 13th birthday.

WALTER ASH SHELL SERVICE



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- Delco Batteries
- Shell Quality Petroleum Products

584 S. Main, corner Wing

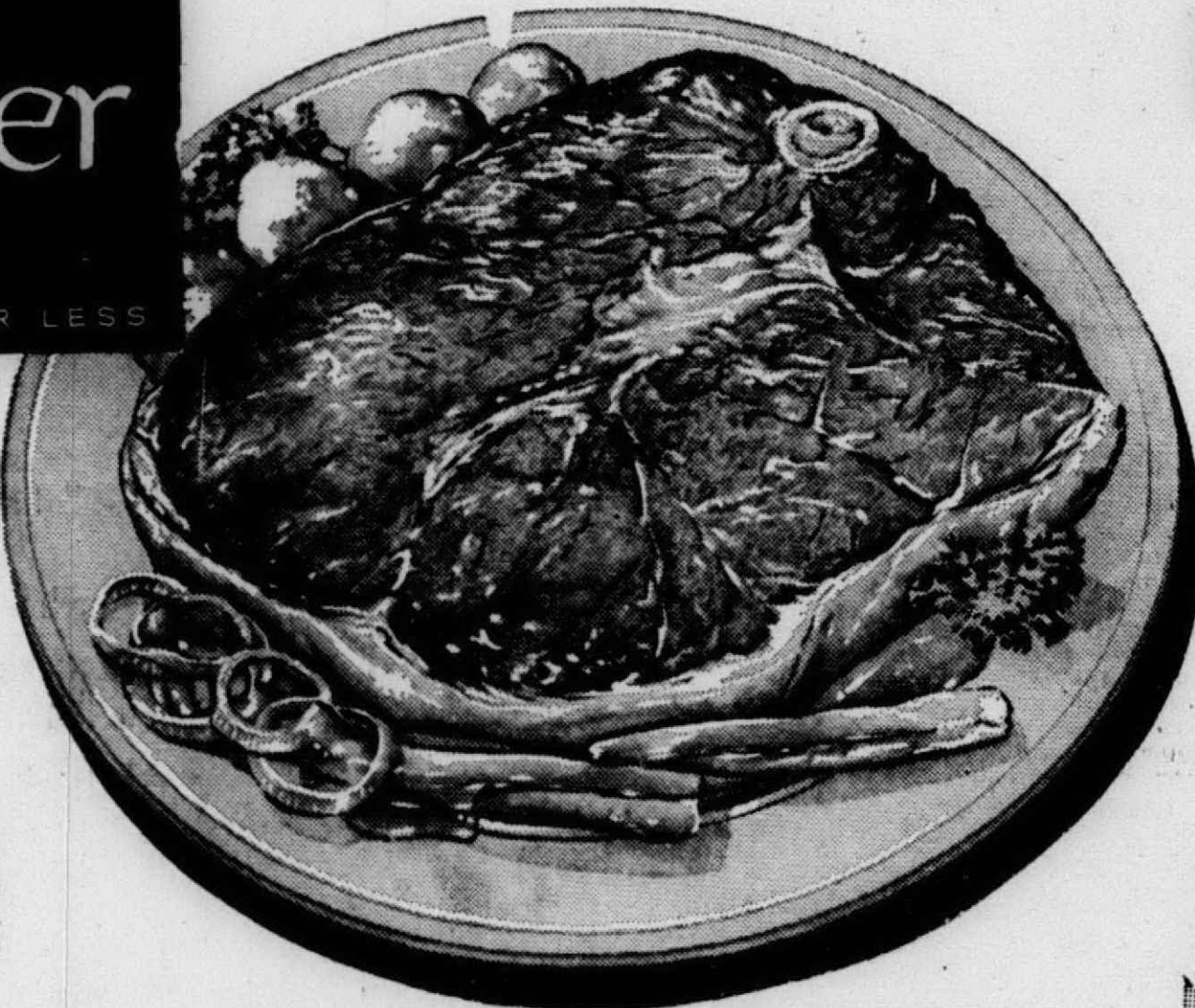
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Turkey
Now!**

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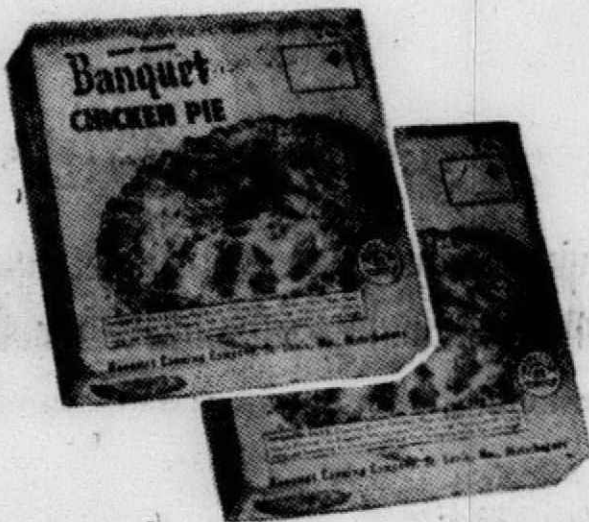


NO FUSS, NO MUSS — JUST HEAT AND SERVE!

**Banquet
Pot Pies**

Your choice of Beef, Chicken or Turkey. Quick-frozen to insure freshness.

5 For \$1



Cake Mixes
Pillsbury Spice, White, Choc., Orange

3 1-Lb. Pkgs. 89¢

Frosting Mix
Pillsbury Creamy Fudge

12-Oz. Pkg. 35¢

Mazola Oil
Kroger special low price

Gallon Can \$1.99

Kroger Shortening 3 Lb. Con 79¢

Ice Cream 1/2-Gal. Ctn. 69¢

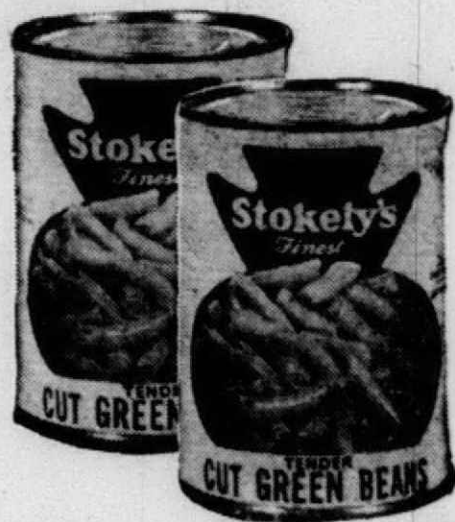
Margarine 4 1-Lb. Pkgs. 79¢

STOKELY SALE — STOCK UP YOUR PANTRY!

- Cut Green Beans
- Cut Wax Beans
- Tomatoes

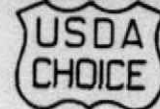
No. 303 Cans
2 For 39¢

Mix 'em or Match 'em — Your Choice!



BUY THE BRAND THAT SUITS YOUR BUDGET BEST!

Round Steaks



U.S. Gov't graded Choice Beef. Extra tender.

Lb. **79¢**

THRIFTY

"Thrifty" meat, from young range-fed cattle. Budget value.

Lb. **69¢**

Sirloin Steak

Tender, U.S. Gov't Graded Choice

Lb. 99¢

Ground Beef

Lean, ground fresh several times daily

Lb. 43¢

Chuck Roast

Lean "Thrifty" blade cut

Lb. 47¢

Beef Liver

From young, tender beef

Lb. 39¢

Polish Sausage

Old country flavor

Lb. 53¢

Hot Dogs

Greenfield's skinless, all meat

Lb. 53¢

Sliced Bologna

Hygrade's, fine for snacks

Lb. 49¢

Pork Sausage

Hygrade's or Greenfield's

3 Lb. Roll 99¢

PLUMP AND TENDER FRESH, WHOLE

Stewing Chicken Lb. 35¢

FINE FOR TOAST OR FOR BAKING—EATMORE

Margarine

Buy plenty at this low Kroger price — save!

5 1-Lb. Pkgs. \$1



White Bread

Fresh Kroger sliced

2 20-Oz. Loaves 37¢

Vienna POPPYSEED BREAD

Fresh Kroger baked

2 Loaves 35¢

Diet Aid Bread

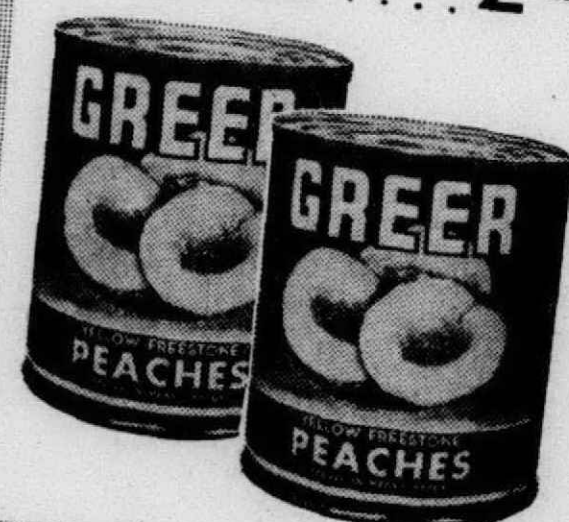
Low in calories, high in proteins

1-Lb. Loaf 25¢

Hungarian Ring

Delicious. Reg. 49¢ value

Each 39¢



PACKER'S LABEL, FREESTONE HALVES

Peaches

Golden-ripe halves in rich syrup. Perfect for salads or desserts.

3 2 1/2 Cans 79¢

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Vol. 1 **29¢**

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SAVE 14¢ — NEW 8 PACK

Kroger Saltines

Thin, fresh. Fine with soup or snacks.

2 Lb. Box 39¢

Kroger Tea Bags

SAVE MORE BUY NOW— Pkg. of 48 49¢

CRISP, GARDEN-FRESH, JUMBO SIZE

Head Lettuce

Firm, solid heads. Fine for sandwiches or salad.

2 For 29¢



Tangerines

Zipper Skinned, 150 size

Doz. 49¢

Jonathan Apples

Crisp, fine for lunches

4 Lb. Bag 49¢

Florida Corn

Crisp, tender, sugar sweet

6 Ears 49¢

U. S. NO. 1, CLEAN AND SOLID

Idaho Potatoes

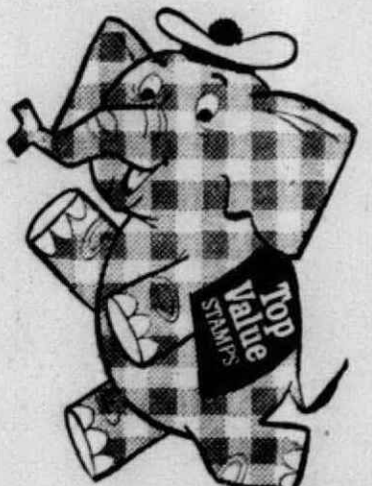
Fine for Baking

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GET TOP VALUE STAMPS PLUS LOW, LOW, LOW PRICES AT KROGER!

We reserve the right to limit quantities. Prices effective through Sunday, Nov. 17, 1957

Social Notes

Mr. and Mrs. Rockwell Smith, who recently moved into their new home on Beech Court in the Park Lane subdivision, were given a real surprise Saturday evening when the following friends gave them a real housewarming. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. George Ramshaw

and Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Hill of Lincoln Park, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Shannon of Birmingham, Mr. and Mrs. John Moore of Union Lake, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Van Vleck of Farmington, Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Cooper, Mr. and Mrs. Albert McCloy, Mr. and Mrs. James Edelbrock, Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Miller, Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Crimmins, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Wingard, Mr. and Mrs. William Swadling, Mr. and Mrs. Eldon Martin, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Kolin, Mr. and Mrs. William Fehlig, Mr. and Mrs. John Gaffield, Mr. and Mrs. James Winterhalter, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Shoemaker, of Plymouth, Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Partridge of Northville, James Thornton of Livonia and Margaret Wilson of this city. Dancing was followed by a buffet supper and presentation of gifts to the honorees, consisting of a pair of Early American lamps and a set of four Currier and Ives pictures.

Mrs. C. H. Goyer attended a birthday luncheon on Wednesday of last week honoring her sister, Mrs. Earl Steigler, of Detroit, when their sister-in-law, Mrs. Charles Merrell of Ortonville was hostess.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Gray of south Harvey street will be hosts Saturday evening to members of the Suburban 500 club at a cooperative dinner. Guests will include Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Blunk, Mr. and Mrs. William Grammel, Mr. and Mrs. George Billings, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Gardiner and Mr. and Mrs. Perry Campbell.

Mr. and Mrs. I. O. Hitt returned home Monday from Ohio where they had visited relatives in Menden and Bryan since Friday.

Orval Wright is convalescing at St. Joseph's hospital in Ann Arbor.



GROUND WAS BROKEN Saturday, November 2 for a new elementary school north of Schoolcraft road. Board of Education President Harold Fischer, at shovel, gave a short talk following an invocation and some remarks by Superintendent Russell Isbister. From left are Rev. David Rieder; Board members

James Mitchel, Fischer, Charles Zoet, Mrs. Esther Hulsing; Architect Byron Becker; Board Member Austin Stecker; Superintendent Isbister (partially hidden); Andrew Smith of Smith & Young, Contractors, and Administrative Assistant Melvin Blunk. It is hoped to have the school ready for opening next fall.

Notes From American Legion

Wish to thank all who attended the "Pancake & Waffle Feed" It was a success, and also wish to thank those who helped on this project.

Several members of the Post & Auxiliary attended the Memorial Service and funeral of our 17th District Chaplain, Al Kahler. We will miss him very much.

Donald Kinghorn and Fred Killiger, in observance of "Veterans Day", delivered cookies and ice cream to the Veterans in Maybury Sanatorium, Northville, as representatives of Passage-Gayde Post.

Several members of both Post & Auxiliary attended the flag raising and dedication of the new flag pole at the Veterans Community Center, Sunday, November 10th.

The Juniors next meeting is November 20, 4 p.m. at Gwen Holcombes home, 46801 Joy Road.

Remember the November Auxiliary business meeting is postponed till the first Thursday, December 5th, 8 p.m. at the Veterans Community Center. Come on girls attend this meeting. Someone will receive the "birthday apron" and also the one who guesses the closest amount of money in the apron will receive a prize.

A Child Welfare School will be held in the Legion Home in Grosse Pointe, December 1st, at 2 p.m. The 3rd Zone Commander, Ray Duffy informs us that the Auxiliary will serve a roast beef dinner at \$1.60 per plate at 12:30 noon. Contact Harry Burleson for reservations, 1068R. Reservations must be in by November 25th. Child Welfare chairmen and several members are planning to attend from this Post & Unit.

Circle December 8th... The 17th District Christmas Dinner and Party will serve dinner from 3 thru 5 p.m. Santa will be there for the children. Let's plan to have a large attendance from this Post & Unit, contact Harry Burleson, for tickets, 1068R, Adults, \$1.50, Children, 75c.

Auxiliary to urge strong defense; Declaring that the United States must maintain a high degree of national defense pre-

parations in this time of world unrest, Mrs. Adah Langmaid, Chairman of National Security for Passage-Gayde Unit of the American Legion Auxiliary, has announced plans for continued efforts in support of American Legion security recommendations.

Maxine Kunz attended the Civil Defense Meeting held at the Kellogg Center in Lansing on Wednesday, November 6th. She will give her report at our next meeting.

Mrs. Mildred reports that our gift for the Christmas Gift Shop for the Ann Arbor VA Hospital were delivered last week by her and Gwen Holcombe. We will work at this VA hospital on

December 4th. Contact Mrs. Hewer for more information at 676W.

November is Membership month. The local American Legion Post invites you—if you are a veteran of World War I, World War II or the Korean War—to visit with other veterans of these wars at the American Legion Post Meetings, located at the Veterans Community Center, Main Street, (next to the High School). Meetings are the first Wednesday of each month, 8 p.m.

If you are new in town and haven't as yet joined the American Legion, you are invited to do so. Call Commander Harry Burleson at 1068R for further information.

Resident Leaves Prosecutor's Office to Return to Practice

The prosecuting attorney for Wayne County announced with great reluctance that Thomas J. Foley, of 1155 Priscilla Lane, Plymouth, is returning to the private practice of law with the firm of Goetz and Goetz, 1110 Penobscot Building.

Foley has been active in the Plymouth Kiwanis, the Plymouth Knights of Columbus, vice-president of the Holy Name Society at Our Lady of Good Counsel Church, treasurer of the Plymouth Community Property Owners' Association and past president of the University of Detroit Law Alumni.

The prosecutor's announcement came "with a great deal of regret," because Foley has been one of the special trial attorneys of the prosecutor's staff. He has experience in conspiracy, tax and homicide cases.

Foley tried the first conspiracy to commit abortion case in the United States. The famous case of People vs. Mary Margaret Denruh and Cecil Dunlop, Et al, ended with the conviction of all four defendants, two of whom were prominent physicians. The trial judge made the comment, in referring to Foley, that this was the most perfectly prepared case that he had seen in 20 years on the bench.

Foley also tried the famous first degree murder case of People v. Wolf and Mosolkowski, involving two notorious 16-year olds who were leaders of a vicious gang in the city of Detroit. His first degree murder conviction in that case was instrumental in breaking up this gang.

As a racket prosecutor he tried the famous Professional Screen Guild Racket case, where the defendants were falsely promising Hollywood screen contracts to the parents of children who were allegedly to take screen tests in return for a handsome sum of money. A conviction in this case ended the fraud not only in this state, but in several states where they were operating.

Foley's last case with the prosecutor's office was the Murray Corporation of America and the United States Government v. the County of Wayne, which involves many millions of tax dollars. This matter has not yet been decided by the United States Supreme Court.

During his six years as an assistant prosecuting attorney, Foley represented the County of Wayne in the State and United States Supreme Courts, Record-ers Court and Circuit Court.

Foley received his Ph.D. and LL.B. Degrees at the University of Detroit where he was editor of the University of Detroit Law Journal. Subsequent to graduation, he was an Economics Instructor at the University of Detroit Night School for five years.

During World War II, he served with the United States Navy as a Flyer in the Pacific where he won the Bronze Star Medal, Presidential Unit Citation and Seven Battle Stars.

St. John's League to Sell Apple Pies on Nov. 21

The ladies of St. John's Episcopal League are planning a Pie Sale Thursday, November 21. Orders for the home-made apple pies may be given to Mrs. Ralph Taylor, Plymouth 300, or Mrs. James Hardimon, Plymouth 3585. The pies may be picked up at St. John's church on Harvey at Maple or delivered if desired. Proceeds will benefit the church building fund.

Commuters Waiting For Train Sight Spudnik II

A group of Plymouth commuters reported seeing Spudnik II as a "bright star that moved rapidly from the Southwest to the Northeast" Wednesday, November 6 at 6:47 a.m.

The light remained in view for about 20 seconds, according to Dick Lea, 102 South Holbrook, one of the group who reported seeing the Russian phenomena while waiting for the 6:50 Detroit commuter train.

"It was too indistinct to have any shape and some of us were a little skeptical," Lea said. "But later reports confirmed the object probably was Spudnik II."

The satellite was scheduled to be over Green Bay, Wisconsin at that time which would enable Plymouth viewers to see it clearly under favorable weather conditions.

A physicist at Wayne University explained that the early morning sun reflected from the flying object, making it visible to the naked eye.

Veterans Foreign Wars

Congratulations to Chairman Barbara Nash and her co-chairmen, Marge Swan and LeMay Smith for a very successful and profitable Smorgasbord. Over 600 dinners were served from 1 p.m. to 5 p.m. Chairman Barbara Nash expressed her sincere appreciation to all those who donated, and to everyone who worked during and before the dinner. We hope to see all our friends who attended and enjoyed the dinner next year same time.

A donation was made to the special Christmas Party for the Indigent Hospital Veterans, Saturday, December 21st at 2 p.m. at Battle Creek, Michigan.

The Post and Auxiliary entered their colors in the Detroit Veterans Day Parade, Monday, November 11th.

The Christmas Party for the children of the Post Auxiliary is planned for December 15th. All members are urged to pay 1958 dues NOW.

Make reservations now for New Years Eve by calling Ed Olson 3279. Tickets are \$6.00 per person in advance or \$7.00 at the door. The price includes all beverages, buffet lunch, party hats and horns.

The PLYMOUTH MAIL

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Big News from **FORD**

So... We're celebrating with a big **OPEN HOUSE** to introduce the big new **FORD TRACTOR LINE for '58**

Come one, come all
Friday, Nov. 15—All Day!
See the all new **Powermaster and Workmaster Ford Tractors**

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Bring your family... bring your friends

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First with Plus Power

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POWER DELIVERY COMPARISON CHART shows how A-Plus octanes are held high for maximum power at all speeds. They're right up at the top all the time!

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PLUS MILES FOR YOU when you pull up at the pump with the big red A-Plus. Road tests prove up to 31 extra miles per tankful.

PERFECT POWER PARTNER... Valvoline All Climate Motor Oil, the all season, all temperature motor oil. Always free-flowing, tough-bodied, SUPER engineered. Change today to Valvoline All Climate.

ASHLAND OIL & REFINING COMPANY

3 Circle Families to Move in December

Barb and Harvey Cooper are hoping that a good samaritan will come to their rescue and solve their dilemma regarding the Association Christmas party. The Coopers and the Camerons had volunteered to have a progressive dinner party but with the Camerons leaving and the Coopers buying the Stang home and selling their home and all three families hoping to be moving around that date it's a pretty sure thing that they can't very well count on entertaining at that time. When I talked with Barb this morning she said she'd be "most willing and happy" to plan something else with anyone who would like to volunteer their home for the December meeting and she'd postpone the progressive dinner until a later date when things are less hectic. So if any of you have any ideas call Barb at 1424-J.

Earl Atkinson hosted a stag party at his home on Parkview Drive last Friday night for his associates at Evans Products. Saturday Lila and Doug Vincent of Parkview Drive had Doug's grandmother, Mrs. Harvey Douglas of Woodstock, Ontario, with them for the day. Sunday the Vincents entertained at dinner for Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Nelson and their three children of Ann Arbor.

Bob Eck of Parkview Drive was chairman of the Air Force Reserve dance which was held last Friday night at the Michigan Barn Dance hall in Livonia.

The Walter Lakes on Garling Drive entertained their Sunday school class on Friday night and early Saturday morning went to Mansfield, Ohio to spend the week end with Walt's parents. While there they celebrated their daughter Marilyn's birthday and Grandfather Lake's birthday which are both on November 12.

I goofed last week in not reporting a party given on Halloween night by Joyce and Al Truax for their daughter Cheri. After their usual door to door begging spree, Joanne McGill, Terry Wilson, Marilyn Lake, Wayne Upton, Bob Ruland and Jay Kendall went to the Truax home where they played games and were served hot chocolate and cup cakes.

Both Lorraine Quinlan and I were quite surprised at the number of people who registered during our hour at the x-ray mobile unit. It was a real good turn out.

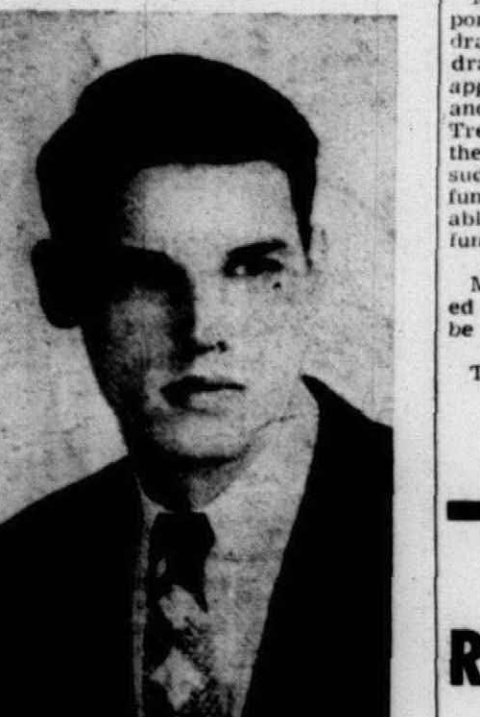
Lee Ruland of 640 Parkview Drive is a busy gal this week what with ticket sales and table decorations for the spaghetti dinner tonight at Carpenters Hall in Detroit. The dinner and bazaar is an annual affair sponsored by the Democrats of the 17th congressional district. For further information or tickets call the Rulands at 1248-J.

Doris and Ted Kuhns attended their pinocle club's annual potluck dinner in Detroit last Sunday.

Ethel and Jim Cameron of Parkview Drive have put their house up for sale and are moving to Ethel's hometown of Buffalo, N.Y. Jim is making a change from the Minneapolis Honeywell Co., to the Sischer & Porter Co. and as an industrial sales engineer for that company will cover Buffalo and the surrounding territory. On Sunday Jim's mother, Mrs. Theresa Cameron, entertained at a farewell dinner for the

Well Equipped
FITCHBURG, Mass. — (UP)—Under Massachusetts law, police must make a careful inventory of all items found on anyone arrested. A Vermont woodsman, arrested here after a spree, had 129 articles on his person, including three jackets, two pairs of trousers, a World War II discharge button, one stilet roll, a glass cutter, a Junior G-man badge, a horseshoe and 80 cents in change.

Two For One
NIAGARA FALLS, N.Y.—(UP)—Leon Schultz has a hunting tale that is hard to top. The 36-year-old bowman killed two cock pheasants with one arrow from his 40-pound diamond bow. He was practicing in his backyard when he noticed the pheasants, one partially obscured behind the other, sitting in the grass. He let fly and the arrow pierced both pheasants.



Robert Middleton, a junior student at Western Michigan University, Kalamazoo, was elected class president. Business administration is his curriculum. Robert, son of Mr. and Mrs. O. J. Ryder, 9225 Joy road, Plymouth, is a member of Delta Chi social fraternity, and graduated from the Plymouth high school.

Camerons at Huck's Redford Inn with his brother and sister-in-law Mr. and Mrs. David Cameron, also as guests.

Dee and Les Upton of Garling Drive celebrated their 17th wedding anniversary very quietly last Friday night and dined out at the Colonial House. Saturday night wasn't so quiet for them for they assisted Mr. and Mrs. Kehrl of Northville who took the young people of the First Baptist church on a hayride and later served a chili supper. Saturday was also Allan Upton's birthday so he took his birthday cake along to share with his friends.

Happy Birthday this month to Kathy and Patrick Quinlan, Kerry and Bill Gibson, and of course Marilyn Lake and Allan Upton.

I think you'd like to know what Bob and I were told by the officials at the voting booth last Tuesday. They said they could always count on a good turnout from the people in this area and that we must be quite civic minded to take such an interest. Nice, huh?

The world's longest non-stop railway run is believed to be the 393-mile London to Edinburgh route, taking six hours.

City Commission Proceedings

Monday, October 21, 1957
A regular meeting of the City Commission was held in the Commission Chamber of the City Hall on Monday, October 21, 1957.

PRESENT: Comms. Shear, Sincok, Terry, Wernette and Mayor Guenther. ABSENT: Comms. Hartmann and Roberts. (Comm. Roberts arrived at 7:34 P.M.)

Since Comm. Hartmann was out of town, his absence was excused by the Commission.

Moved by Comm. Sincok and supported by Comm. Wernette that the minutes of the regular meeting of October 7, 1957 be approved as written.

Moved by Comm. Sincok and supported by Comm. Wernette that the bills in the amount of \$124,871.44, as audited by the auditing committee, be allowed and warrants drawn.

Carried unanimously.
The Clerk presented the following reports: Budget and Cash Statement for period ending June 30, 1957, Building and Safety, D.P.W., Engineering and Planning, Fire, Health, Municipal Court, Police and Treasurer.

Moved by Comm. Sincok and supported by Comm. Shear that the above reports be accepted and placed on file. Carried unanimously.

The Clerk presented a communication from the Lature Real Estate requesting permission to erect a sign in Birch Estates Subdivision. The matter was referred back to the City Manager.

The following resolution was offered by Comm. Wernette and supported by Comm. Shear:

WHEREAS, the increasing use and operation of motor bicycles and motor scooters by juveniles is causing a traffic and safety problem, and

WHEREAS, the operation of motor bicycles or motor scooters is dangerous to the operators thereof, and

WHEREAS, present legislation is insufficient to control said problem, now therefore

BE IT RESOLVED that the City Commission of the City of Plymouth requests that the laws be amended to provide for better motor bicycle or motor scooter safety and to insure the traffic education of juveniles in the operation of the same.

BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED, that the Michigan Municipal League prepare suitable legislation to be submitted to the legislature for enactment, and that a copy of this resolution be forwarded to the said legislature, to the Governor to Representative Sterling Eaton and Senator John Swainson.

Carried unanimously.
A report from Joseph Near relative to the annual meeting of the Michigan Municipal Employees' Retirement System and a report from S. L. Baine relative to the American Public Works Association convention were presented. The reports were ordered accepted and placed on file.

The Mayor appointed Sterling Eaton as a member of the Planning Commission to fill the vacancy caused by the resignation of Lois Jensen, term to expire November 7, 1960.

Moved by Comm. Sincok and supported by Comm. Wernette that the appointment of Sterling Eaton to the Planning Commission by the Mayor be approved.

Carried unanimously.
Moved by Comm. Shear and supported by Comm. Terry that all funds drawn from the treasury be drawn pursuant to the authority and appropriation of the City Commission and by checks signed by the City Treasurer and countersigned by either the City Clerk or the Mayor. Each such check shall specify the fund or funds thereof from which it is payable and shall be paid from no other fund or funds.

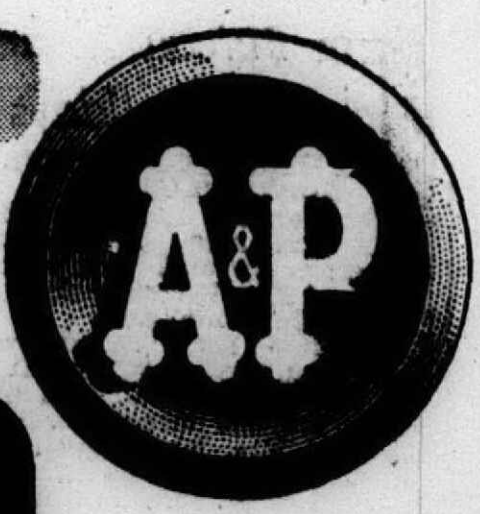
Carried unanimously.
Moved by Comm. Shear and supported by Comm. Terry that the meeting be adjourned.

Carried unanimously.
Time of adjournment was 8:00 p.m.
Harold Guenther,
Mayor
Kenneth Way,
Clerk

Allen RUG CLEANING
•
BERLOU
Moth-Proofing
•
5 Year Written Guarantee
•
CALL PLY. 360

Come See A&P's Easy-To-Choose Favorites At...

EASY-TO-TAKE SAVINGS!



LEAN, RINDLESS
ALLGOOD BRAND
Sliced Bacon
LB. PKG. **49¢**

A&P FROZEN FOOD BUYS

A&P—OUR FINEST QUALITY—SLICED

Strawberries
4 10-OZ. PKGS. **79¢**

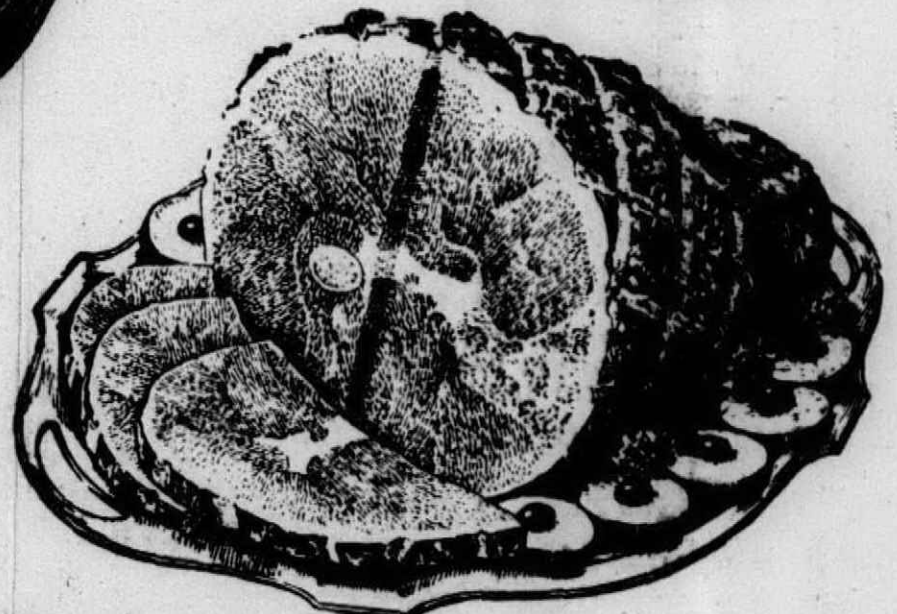
Banquet Pies CHICKEN, BEEF OR TURKEY 4 FOR **79¢**
Libby's Squash 2 10-OZ. PKGS. **35¢**
A&P Peas 2 10-OZ. PKGS. **29¢**
French Fries A&P BRAND 2 9-OZ. PKGS. **33¢**

LIBBY'S FINE QUALITY
Tomato Juice 3 46-OZ. CANS **85¢**
Krey Pork WITH GRAVY 16-OZ. CAN **45¢**
Krey Beef WITH GRAVY 16-OZ. CAN **45¢**
Salisbury Steak KREY 13-OZ. CAN **45¢**
Pie Apples COMSTOCK BRAND 4 18-OZ. CANS **69¢**
A&P Pumpkin 2 29-OZ. CANS **29¢**
Prune Juice LADY BETTY QT. BTL. **29¢**

GOLDEN RIPE TOP QUALITY BANANAS
2 LBS. **29¢**

WESTERN GROWN, CRISP, 24-SIZE
Head Lettuce 2 FOR **29¢**
Seedless Grapefruit RUBY BEE . . . 5 LB. BAG **39¢**
Florida Fresh Corn 6 BARS **49¢**
Jonathan Apples MICHIGAN U. S. No. 1 8 LB. BAG **69¢**
Northern Tissue COLORED 4 ROLLS **33¢**
Crisco SHORTENING 1-LB. CAN **39¢** 3 LB. CAN **97¢**
Fluffo SHORTENING 3 LB. CAN **81¢**
Fluffy 'all' 3 LB. PKG. **83¢**
Zest Soap DEODORIZES . . . 2 BATH CAKES **43¢**
Liquid Chiffon 15¢ OFF 22-OZ. CAN **54¢**
Ad Detergent 30-OZ. PKG. **75¢**
Duz GIANT PKG. **79¢** 2 REG. PKGS. **67¢**

"SUPER-RIGHT", MILD, MELLOW, SKINNED
Smoked HAMMS



SHANK PORTION LB. **39¢**
Pork Butts "SUPER-RIGHT" BOSTON STYLE LB. **37¢**

Smoked Hams "SUPER-RIGHT" BUTT PORTION LB. **49¢**
Smoked Picnics "SUPER-RIGHT" 4-6 LB. SIZES LB. **29¢**
Thick-Sliced Bacon 2-LB. PKG. **99¢**
Whole Beets 2 16-OZ. JARS **35¢**

A&P Cherries RED, SOUR PITTED . . . 4 16-OZ. CANS **69¢**
Pineapple Juice A&P 3 46-OZ. CANS **89¢**
Wesson Oil FT. 39¢. QT. BTL. **77¢**
Tea Bags OUR OWN PKG. OF 100 **89¢**
Nestle's Cocoa EVER-READY 16-OZ. CAN **49¢**
Iona Peas 16-OZ. CAN **10¢**

CLIP THESE VALUABLE COUPONS

MICHIGAN MADE FINE GRANULATED **SUGAR**
WITH THIS COUPON **5 LB. BAG 39¢**
Coupon good at your Neighborhood A&P Super Market
MICHIGAN MADE, GRANULATED **SUGAR 5 LB. BAG 39¢**
WITH THIS COUPON
Good November 11th through 16th

U. S. No. 1—MAINE
Potatoes 15 LB. BAG **59¢**
Green Onions FRESH TENDER 4 BUNCHES **29¢**
Hot House Tomatoes LB. **39¢**
Florida Cucumbers 3 FOR **29¢**
Ivory Snow GIANT PKG. 79¢ 2 REG. PKGS. **67¢**
Dreft FOR DISHES, TOO 2 18-OZ. PKGS. **65¢**
Ivory Soap LARGE SIZE . . . 2 BARS **35¢**
Ivory Soap MEDIUM SIZE . . . 2 BARS **21¢**
Ivory Soap PERSONAL SIZE 4 BARS **29¢**
Camay Soap BATH SIZE 2 BARS **29¢**
Condensed 'all' 24-OZ. PKG. **39¢**
Dishwasher 'all' 20-OZ. PKG. **47¢**

MARVEL BRAND **ICE CREAM**
WITH THIS COUPON HALF GALLON CTN. **49¢**

Coupon good at your Neighborhood A&P Super Market
MARVEL—VANILLA OR NEAPOLITAN **ICE CREAM** 1/2-GAL. CTN. **49¢**
WITH THIS COUPON
Good November 11th through 16th

NEW LOW PRICE! A&P—OUR FINEST QUALITY
Frozen Orange Juice 6 6-OZ. CANS **79¢**

All prices in this ad effective thru Saturday, Nov. 16th
AMERICA'S FOREMOST FOOD RETAILER . . . SINCE 1869
A&P Super Markets
THE GREAT ATLANTIC & PACIFIC TEA COMPANY

CHIN'S

Chinese & American RESTAURANT

Full Course Dinners Daily

GOOD FOOD

OPEN SUNDAYS
STEAKS — CHOPS — SEAFOOD — CHOP SUEY

28663 Plymouth Road

CARRY OUTS
Save Time
Call 15 Minutes
Before Pickup
GA. 1-1627
2 blks. E. of Middlebelt

FOR ENJOYMENT
COME TO THE

RUSTIC TAVERN

DANCING 8 NIGHTS A WEEK — THURS. THRU SUN.
SPECIAL MATINEE DANCING SUNDAY
POPULAR AND STRING BAND MUSIC

EXCELLENT FOOD SERVED AT ALL TIMES

RUSTIC TAVERN

9779 N. Territorial Rd. Ph. 1894-W2

YOU ASKED FOR IT!
THE CAVALCADE INN
PRESENTS BY POPULAR DEMAND
BIG JOHN
STAR OF THE OPERA "CARMEN JONES"
AND HIS
SWING CARAVAN
DANCING EVERY FRIDAY & SATURDAY

Special! Matinee Dancing Sunday 3-7:30 p.m.
"PLYMOUTH'S ONLY NIGHT CLUB"

15225 Northville Rd. — Plymouth Ph. 9186

WHOLESALE CHRISTMAS GIFTS

Buy Now

All Musical Merchandise in our store is offered at cost, while it lasts.

Sale Ends November 16
Make your Christmas dollars go farther at

PLYMOUTH MUSIC CENTER

1175 Starkweather Plymouth
(All sales Cash and Final)

THE *Penn* THEATRE
for the best in entertainment

PHONE 1909
PLYMOUTH, MICHIGAN

WED.-THUR.-FRI.-SAT. — NOV. 13-14-15-16

TYRONE AVA MEL ERROL EDDIE
POWER · GARDNER · FERRER · FLYNN · ALBERT

DARRYL F. ZANUCK'S
ERNEST HEMINGWAY'S

20 The **SUN ALSO RISES** COLOR BY DELUXE

CINEMASCOPE
A STEREOPHONIC SOUND

NIGHTLY SHOWINGS 7:00-9:15

SATURDAY MATINEE — NOV. 16

"The Purple Mask"

COLOR PLUS 5 CARTOONS

SHOWINGS 3:00-5:00

PLEASE NOTE — ONE WEEK
SUN. THRU SAT. — NOV. 17 THRU 23

JET-FLAME ACTION!
JET-HOT THRILLS!

HOWARD HUGHES' **JET PILOT**
JOHN WAYNE · JANET LEIGH
U.S. AIR FORCE
— JAY C. FLIPPEN · PAUL FIX · HANS CONNOR —

TECHNICOLOR
Presented by UNIVERSAL-INTERNATIONAL

SUNDAY SHOWINGS 3:00-5:00-7:00-9:00
Nightly Showings 7:00-9:00

Salem News

Farm Bureau Makes Plans for Holidays

MRS. HERBERT FAMILINER NORTHVILLE 1341W

The Forward Look Extension Club will meet on Tuesday, November 19 at 1 p.m. at the home of Mrs. William Ritchie of 9291 N. Territorial road.

Surburan Farm Bureau will meet Thursday, November 21 at the Salem Town Hall at 8 p.m. Hosts for this meeting will be Mr. and Mrs. Mark Green and Mr. and Mrs. Earl Roberts.

The N. E. W. Farm Bureau met at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Hirth of Six Mile road, with 21 members present and 3 guests. In the absence of the discussion leader, Ray Gregersen led the discussion on "Are Taxes on Trailers Adequate?" Minutes were read and accepted and Chairman Tom Stockton presided at the business meeting. Plans were made for the annual Christmas party and the pot-luck dinner to be held at the Salem Town Hall on December 21 with the children being invited. Gifts will be exchanged. Mrs. Hirth served fried chicken, hot rolls, salad and relishes, mincemeat and pumpkin pie with ice cream, coffee and tea.

Mrs. Henry Beck of Tower road is in St. Joseph Hospital in Ann Arbor.

Mrs. Elmer Bennett was the hostess on Monday evening for a Christmas toy party with 15 ladies present.

Janet Riordan of Six Mile road entertained on Saturday evening with a supper and hay-ride, followed by games and dancing about 30 attended from South Lyon and Salem.

Betty Peterson, Sharon Tanner and Janet Faminler took part in a special Memorial service at the Masonic Temple in Northville on Monday evening.

Don't forget the Fireman's dance will be next Saturday, November 23, at the Salem Town Hall.

The Ladies Aid of the Federated Church will meet Nov. 21 at the home of Mrs. Oscar Graham 51175 Seven Mile. Pot-luck lunch at 12 noon, business meeting at 1 p.m.

Elizabeth Buers celebrated her 13th birthday on Sunday.

Sixteen ladies attended a bridal shower for Charlene Harrison at the home of Mrs. Elmer Bennett on Six Mile. The guests were from the Wayne and Livonia Telephone offices.

Five couples attended a card party at the Albert Alter home on Saturday evening.

Mrs. Glenn Hardesty was hostess on Friday evening for a Christmas toy party with 13 attending. Mrs. Hardesty served apple pie, potato chips and coffee.

Mrs. Donald Tiffin and Mrs. Burton Rich were hostess at Mrs. Rich's home on Tuesday evening for the Lapham Corners hobby club. Ten ladies attended. Swedish Embroidery was the lesson.

Mrs. Charles Stacey spent Sunday evening at the Mr. and Mrs. J. Schomberger home on Weed road.

Mrs. Tom Kelly, Nancy, and Barbara of Detroit spent Monday with Mrs. Faminler.

Spinning sputniks are like the feature pictures in our movie houses — they are continuous in their performance. As they zip around the world, Mr. Joe Citizen gets the uneasy feeling that those bloodshot baubles (Red satellites) are spying on all of us in some secret space manner.

Even if you can't see sputniks go around the world, you can take the family over to the High School Auditorium and see the Plymouth High School actors do their stage version of "Around the World in 80 Days." Some 16 scenes and 30 actors are involved. Quite an ambitious production and it deserves your attendance.

Appoint T. C. Kent To U-M Council on Industrial Relations

Appointment of T. C. Kent, director of personnel, Daisy Manufacturing Co., to a 58-member Community Council has been announced by the Executive Board of the Institute of Labor and Industrial Relations of The University of Michigan and Wayne State University.

The Council includes representatives of labor, management, and the public. It will function in a consultative capacity to the Institute on matters of general policy and public relations, meeting at least once a year for this purpose.

In addition, labor and management members of the Council will meet separately as a Labor Advisory Committee and Management Advisory Committee to discuss development of the Institute's programs of labor and management education, respectively.

Talk on Indians for DAR

The November 18th meeting of the Daughters of the American Revolution will be held at 1 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Robert Wiloughby, 44661 West Ann Arbor Trail. A talk on American Indians will be given by Mrs. Earl C. Beck, state chairman of American Indians.

Heart Measurement

CHICAGO — (UP) — Radioactive iodine injected into the blood stream enables doctors to measure with 94 per cent accuracy in a few minutes the output of the human heart, according to the Illinois Institute of Technology.

SOCIAL NOTES

Mrs. Sanford Knapp entertained members of her contract bridge club Tuesday afternoon at dessert in her home on Irvin.

Mr. and Mrs. Rowland Kenny of Livonia were the dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Gage of Clemmons on Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Hines visited Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Siebert in Wyandotte Sunday. Mr. Siebert is very ill.

Mrs. Earl L. Russell will attend a luncheon bridge today (Thursday) in the home of Mrs. Charles Haner in Detroit.

Mrs. Marvin Terry entertained her book club members Tuesday evening in her home on Roosevelt.

Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Manwaring and their guests, Mr. and Mrs. Durwood Vandervort and Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Curtis, attended the Reserve Officers Dance held Friday evening in the Michigan Barn on Seven Mile road, Livonia.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Hines attended their pinocle club Saturday evening when Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Bevis in Detroit were hosts.

O. E. S. News

The Plymouth Chapter 115 of the Order of Eastern Star will hold a special meeting Tuesday, November 19 at 7:45 p.m.

RCA Victor Presents

THE KIDS

TEENAGERS DANCE THE HOP-A-DO

TERRIFIC new recording of the latest teen-age dance craze. Features The Kids. Available only on 45 EP (EPA-4061) \$1.29

MELODY HOUSE

770 Penniman—Ply. 2334

Front Row Center

by George Spelvin



Shades of Sputnik II! Here's a Mother Goose version of "Sing a Song of Sixpence" for the space travelers of 1958. Goes something like this:

"Sing a song of Sputniks
Flying in outer space.
Four and twenty U.S. generals,
Crimson in the face.
The sputniks conquered gravity
As they all continue to spin —
And gentleman, if you'll pardon me,

This is where I came in."
Spinning sputniks are like the feature pictures in our movie houses — they are continuous in their performance. As they zip around the world, Mr. Joe Citizen gets the uneasy feeling that those bloodshot baubles (Red satellites) are spying on all of us in some secret space manner.

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Heart Measurement

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The show will play on Thursday and Friday nights, Nov. 21-22. Curtain is at 8 p.m.

One of the cast members for "Around the World" came up with a clever gimmick to carry the travel theme over to the audience. The ticket and program were combined and are in the form of a long railroad ticket. Robert Southgate, drama director, should reward this lad with a free trip to the moon in our American Asteroid!

But what about the Plymouth theater Guild production of "The Desk Set"? Well, those painters are still flecking those flats. Basic color is on, but now the total quality of a flecking process is next. Warren Harris told old George the other day that they have moved their painting work over to the Green Meadows subdivision. Mr. and Mrs. Kamen on Erockline Avenue have loaned the Guild their garage for the work. The following paint daubers are showing up quite regularly: Pete Zylstra, Mike Toth, Betty Houghton, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Tait, Mr. and Mrs. Garland Wright, and Mrs. Tom Kelly.

Meanwhile, back at the old Junior High Auditorium (why doesn't someone start a movement to remodel that little gym into a little theater?), Hal Young is putting the cast through its paces. Caught part of the second act the other evening, "Jackie" Gannon as Bunny Watson was really living it up in her hilarious drinking scene. The laughs were coming fast and furious. I know you won't want to miss this show. And say, since this show is about office workers, the Guild is going to put the audience in the mood by having a "coffee break" between Act II and III. Old George was talking to Bob Wall, who is handling the flack (publicity), and he mentioned that Stop and Shop has agreed to furnish the coffee. Now if we can just get someone to bake a cake.

Noticed that Jerrold French in the part of Charlie was having quite a time practicing his dance routine. And Charles Early Jr. as Kenny is working on his ad libs that he will spring in a couple of weeks when the show opens on November 27th. Get your tickets from any Theater Guild member.

Incidentally, the electronic brain Emmarac — that causes all the trouble in this show is going to be quite a sight to behold. Jack Wilcox is working on this mechanical Frankenstein behind hermetically-sealed doors. A pale imitation of this electronic machine will be on display in downtown Plymouth five days prior to the play. Watch for it. You'll be able to ask Emmarac questions and if you stomp the machine, you'll get a prize. Start preparing your questions now.

Remember "Carefree Heart"? It bit the theatrical dust. Like three other pre-Broadway shows, all musicals, they will never reach Broadway. The task of re-writing was too tremendous. Thus, almost a million dollars has been lost, plus a great deal of energy by some very talented people. That's show biz though.

Burroughs Donates \$46,327 to U-F

Employees of the Plymouth plant of the Burroughs Corp. have contributed \$46,327 to the United Foundation Drive. The amount is \$6,000 more than that given last year, although there were only 25 more employees contacted.

Some of the money will go to the Plymouth Community Fund, depending upon the amount designated by employees on their pledge cards. Over 66 per cent of employees contributing used the payroll deduction plan.

The chest X-ray program offered at the Burroughs Plant attracted 3,025 employees. An average of 600 employees a day passed through the mobile X-ray unit during the week-long stay.

Name Problem

FALMOUTH, Me. — (UP) — The town planning board followed a diplomatic course when it was told to affix an official name to a road known by three designations. The highway had been known as Falmouth Road, High Street and Blackstrap Road. Each name had enthusiastic supporters. The board juked all three names and officially designated the highway Mountain Road.

Heavy Door

CHICAGO — (UP) — Armour Research Foundation's nuclear reactor has a 40,000-pound door. The core of the reactor is the size of a wastebasket.

SEE... HOCKEY...
DETROIT RED WINGS ON TELEVISION

See your T.V. Schedule for Time and Station

Presented by the brewers of STROH'S BEER

RELAX AT

HILLSIDE INN

...visit our famous Fireside Lounge

Dinner Served 5 to 1:00
Luncheon served 11:30 A.M. to 2:30 P.M.
Private Rooms for Parties or Banquets
Open Every Day Except Sunday

AMPLE PARKING

Plymouth 9144
41661 PLYMOUTH RD.

P&A Theatre PLYMOUTH

Open Week Days 6:30 Ph. 2888 Sat., Sun. 2:30 continuous

NOW SHOWING THRU SAT. — DOUBLE FEATURE

JEFF MORROW MARA CORDAY "THE GIANT CLAW"

KATHRYN GRANT WILLIAM LESLIE "NIGHT THE WORLD EXPLODED"

SHOWS AT 7:15-9:35 SAT. AT 3:00-5:30-8:05-10:40

SHOWS AT 8:30 ONLY SAT. AT 4:25-7:00-9:40

Kiddie Matinee Every Sat. Open 2:30

SUNDAY-MONDAY-TUESDAY

COMEDY-DRAMA FOR YOUNGER & ADULT SETS
JANE RUSSELL — KEENAN WYNN — RALPH MEEKER

"The Fuzzy Pink Nightgown"

STARTS WED., NOV. 20 'SATELLITE IN THE SKY' Color

It will be to your advantage if you use the Want Ads.

PROOF POSITIVE

Our PRICES Are LOW PRICES

You don't have to look any farther than these timely values to know for sure that DODGE'S prices are LOW PRICES! Check them! Compare them! You'll have proof positive that your favorite nationally advertised products are low-priced here. And what's more, we have low prices by the handful — because it's our policy to make every price a low price.

POND'S FACIAL TISSUES 2 for 49c

Listerine Tooth Paste Special 2-49c Tubes Only 59c

COLGATE DENTAL CREAM 2 for 43c

58c Value

\$2.00 Size

Desert Flower Special only \$1.00

Sheaffer's Silver Tip Ballpoint \$2.95

Rubinstein's Convertible Lipstick \$1.35

Revlon's Clean & Clear \$1.25

Medicated Silicare Powder 85c

Casco Heat Pads from \$5.95

JOHNSON'S BABY POWDER Chafe guard baby's skin 59c

GOLDENE For COLDS 2 Oz. 1.00

MATTER of MINUTES Prescriptions filled with all the speed made possible by professional skill aided and abetted by full stocks of fresh drugs.

REM for COUGHS 57c

DAVOL CLASSIC WATER BOTTLE Anti-splash funnel 2.95

BROMO-SELTZER Best for headache 65c

Give super-speed relief from colds 98c

GLASS 3:10 to YUMA

GLENN FORD · VAN HEFLIN · FELICIA FARR

Kiddie Matinee Every Sat. Open 2:30

SUNDAY-MONDAY-TUESDAY

TYRONE AVA MEL ERROL EDDIE
POWER · GARDNER · FERRER · FLYNN · ALBERT

DARRYL F. ZANUCK'S
ERNEST HEMINGWAY'S

20 The **SUN ALSO RISES** COLOR BY DELUXE

STARTS WED., NOV. 20 DOUBLE FEATURE
"PHANTOM FROM 10,000 LEAGUES" AND
"THE DAY THE WORLD ENDED"

PHONE 124
DODGE DRUG CO. PRESCRIPTION PHARMACISTS
W. G. SCHULTZ SINCE 1924 W. W. SCHULTZ
WHERE QUALITY COUNTS

Who's New in Plymouth



AFTER PRACTICING for four years in Plymouth, Dr. Leo Speer his wife, and son, Louis Allen, have become residents. They moved from Ann Arbor, where Dr. Speer, a chiropractor, was operating an office simultaneously with his Plymouth practice with Dr. Rice. His new office is in his home at 9400 South Main, Louis, 2 years old, is pictured with his parents. The Speers note the friendliness of the townspeople as one of the most pleasing aspects of their move to Plymouth.

Calendar of Events

Submitted by the Chamber of Commerce

- THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 14**
- Ministerial ass'n, noon, churches
 - Historical society, 7:45 p.m., Memorial bldg.
 - Vivians, 8 p.m., Elks Temple
- FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 15**
- Rotary club, 12:15, Mayflower Hotel
 - Plymouth Rock Lodge 47, F and AM, 7:30 p.m., Masonic Temple
 - Rebecca Lodge, 8 p.m., I.O.O.F. hall
- MONDAY, NOVEMBER 18**
- Daughters of the American Revolution, 1 p.m., Arbor-Lill
 - Optimist club, 6:30 p.m., Arbor-Lill
 - Business and Professional Women's club, 6:30 p.m., Hillside Inn
 - Pilgrim Shrine 55, 7:30 p.m., Masonic Temple
 - Plymouth Theatre Guild, 8 p.m.
 - Jaycee general membership, 8 p.m., Chamber of Commerce office
- TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 19**
- Kiwanis club, 6:10 p.m., Mayflower Hotel
 - Odd Fellows, 8 p.m., I.O.O.F. hall
 - Girl Scout Council, 8 p.m., Veterans' Memorial center
 - Plymouth Symphony society, 8 p.m., Presbyterian church
 - VFW Auxiliary, 8 p.m., VFW hall
- WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 20**
- Hi-12, 6:30 p.m., Arbor-Lill
 - VFW Mayflower post 6695, 7:30 p.m., VFW hall
 - U-M club, 8 p.m., schools
 - Navy Mothers, 8 p.m., Memorial bldg.
 - Passage-Gayde post, American Legion, 8 p.m., Memorial bldg.
 - Plymouth Corners Society of C.A.R., 5-7:30 p.m.
- THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 21**
- Lions club, 6:30 Mayflower Hotel
 - Community club, 7:30 p.m., basement of library
 - American Ass'n of University Women, 8 p.m., Plymouth Grange 389, 8 p.m., Grange hall
 - Knights of Pythias, 8 p.m., I.O.O.F. hall

Farm Bureau to Meet

The October meeting of the Pilgrim Farm Bureau group was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. August Schutz of Hanford road on the 23rd. Miller Ross led a group discussion of Michigan's dog laws. The next meeting will be November 20 at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Hiram Godwin of Warren road.

BARBERING
Two barbers at your service, by appointment if you wish
AIR-CONDITIONED
ORIN SCRIMGER
200 S. Main next to Edison
Phone 2016

PAYCHECK SNATCHERS!
your husband will not object... when you spend it for one of Gramh's Glamorous new dresses... only the look is expensive at Gramh's...

Woman's Eye View



by Nancy Rigney

Women are better shoppers than men—that's the opinion of a sales and advertising consultant from Chicago. In an article in Advertising Age, James D. Woolf says that women are definitely not "fibbertigibbets."

On the contrary, he says that the female behavior in the market place is far less frivolous and far more headed than that of the male.

From personal experience as a retail clerk and store owner, he believes that women as a class, are canny buyers and expert judges of value. Men are found to be less proficient, as a rule, except as buyers in their business or professional capacity.

Even in the case of such everyday contrivances as automobiles and television sets, few men have any real technical knowledge, says Woolf. The housewife is the buyer of practically everything that pertains to the family needs—food, furnishings, wearing apparel (including much of her husband's), utensils and drugstore supplies.

The family car, the refrigerator, kitchen stove, freezer and furnace are more important to the wife than to the husband, so he says. She selects merchandise with an expert technical eye because she usually is a 'manufacturer' in her own right, according to Woolf. She is a practicing seamstress and cook, a processor, canner of foods, a beauty expert, the family's first-aid physician and a Mrs. Fix-It.

For the benefit of the men readers, what do you expect, this is Woman's Eye View.

An interesting fact from a report of a meeting of the Robinson Home Demonstration group meeting at the home of Mrs. John LaGrow on Brownell street, concerns frozen foods. The four top frozen foods bought by consumers over the nation are in order, french fried potatoes, meat pot pies, fish sticks and fruit pies.

Clifford W. Tait, son of Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Tait of 13960 Ridgewood, has pledged Tau Kappa Epsilon social fraternity at Ohio State University in Columbus, Ohio.

Students enrolled at Ferris Institute in Big Rapids this fall from Plymouth are James Arthur Abate, Harold Charles Douglas, David William Farmer, Wallace Garnett Rush and Walter Donald Zacharias. The total enrollment is 2,400.

Here's a story from Fayette, Maine in the "animal-interest" vein that I'd like to pass along. A horse at the farm of Robert Bamford doesn't like its next stall neighbor—a convalescent moose.

The moose was saved from possible drowning and appeared to be dying of a respiratory infection. Game officials were going to shoot the animal, when Bamford requested permission to care for it. He gave the moose two shots of penicillin which seemed to clear up most of the congestion. The moose now takes food and drink from the hands of Bamford and his wife and has become quite a local attraction, forcing the Bamfords to post regular visiting hours.

NEW BOOKS AT THE WAYNE COUNTY LIBRARY

- "Who Was When?" by Miriam Allen de Ford — A dictionary containing the contemporaries of any celebrated person from 500 B.C. to 1938 A.D.
 - "Metals Handbook," both 1954 and 1955 Supplements prepared under the direction of the Metals Handbook Committee and the editorship of Taylor Lyman.
 - "If You Live With Little Children" by Carolyn Kaufman and Patricia Farrell — Designed to help parents help their children entertain themselves and make life with small children the fun it should be.
 - "Play Activities for Boys and Girls" by Richard Kraus—Here are some practical pointers on working successfully with children—from a single play session to a series of programs.
 - "China—New Age and New Outlook" by Ping-Chia Kuo—A brilliant and challenging interpretation of the Chinese revolution—a searching appraisal of China's new role in the world power balance.
 - "With Love from Gracie" by Grace Heggar Lewis—A candid recollection by the wife of Sinclair Lewis during the most important period of his career.
 - The following are Circuit books, on loan to the library for a three month loan:
 - "Tombs, Temples and Ancient Art" by Joseph Lindon Smith and edited by Corinna Lindon Smith—The book was assembled by the wife of world renowned artist and archaeologist Joseph Lindon Smith, from his personal accounts of "great finds" in archaeology.
 - "Bernard Shaw—His Life, Work and Friends" by St. John Ervine—A buoyant recreation of George Bernard Shaw's extraordinary lifetime, as he appeared to his friend of 40 years and distinguished dramatist in his own right, St. John Ervine.
 - "Tomorrow and Tomorrow and Tomorrow and Other Essays" by Aldous Huxley—Huxley at his most varied, startling and readable best, revealing a brilliant mind and covering a great range of human knowledge.
- The national Capitol building covers about 3½ acres.

The PLYMOUTH MAIL

Thursday, November 14, 1957, Plymouth, Michigan

Section 3



Plymouth High School

BY LIZ SARAH

This is American Education Week. Many activities have been scheduled to commemorate the occasion which has been a project of a committee composed of five teachers and two students, Dick Small and Mary Jane West. Some of the features included in the program are: parent-teacher conferences during open house, a student teacher day, and a parent's edition of the Pilgrim Prints with special space devoted to American Education Week.

Shake hands with your rivals! The schools in the Suburban-Six League are about to unite through an Inter-League Council. The idea is being proposed by the members of our Student Council.

Letters are being prepared to invite the school representatives to attend a meeting for which a date has tentatively been scheduled (but not released to the public). The main objective of this effort is to create better relations with other schools through a medium such as exchange assemblies. This project is being undertaken by the Student Council through the combined efforts of Peggy Davidson, Janet Spigarelli, Annie Denny, Alfred Spigarelli, and Gloria Bowles.

Diane Bever, newly elected president of the Quill and Scroll Honor Society, and Kay Fisher, recently elected secretary-treasurer, are at the helm for this year's activities. Other members who were present at the election meeting last Thursday, November 7, are Annie Denny, Bill Hubert, Karla Herbold and the writer of this column.

Mumps!... Practice was delayed to the point of desperation by a "measley" (pardon me) mumpy germ which was contracted by John Van Dyke, a principal actor in the All-School play "Around the World in Eighty Days". The play will now be presented on November 21 and 22.

Occasionally a classroom is void of some of its members. This is, however excusable, because the absentees are Junior Rotarians who usually meet on Friday. This list of Senior young men includes: Andrew Albard, Don Alsbro, Otto Bufo, William Carter, Ronald Essick, Carl Glassford, William Hubert, Daniel Hoban, Robert Isbister, Robert Kenner, George Lomas, William Lockwood, William Schmidt, Alfred Spigarelli, Donald Streeter, David Walasky and Timothy Yoc.

Quite a sampling of newspaper work was enjoyed by Mer Palmer and myself last Monday, November 11. The Sheraton Cadillac Hotel played host to the many student journalists who were invited to be the guests of the De-

HUSBAND SNATCHERS!
We know your success depends upon those Gramh's dresses... but Gramh's are not legally liable for any legal action you invoke...



MR. AND MRS. AMOS TAYLOR of Plymouth announce the engagement of their daughter, Carolyn Louise, to Joseph Crowther, son of Mr. and Mrs. Brinton Crowther, 36027 Cowan, Plymouth. The couple both attended Plymouth High School. A December seventh wedding is planned.

Extension Group Meets

Mrs. Roy Schultz of Lilley road was hostess for the October meeting of the Hough Home Demonstration group sponsored by the MSU cooperative extension service. The lesson, "Quickie or Thrifty Meals," was presented by leaders, Mrs. William Sempliner and Mrs. George Kennitz. The next meeting will be on November 24 at the home of Mrs. Robert Soth of Warren road.

Weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Pursell of South Main street were Mrs. Harold Perkins and Mrs. William Calvert of Niagara Falls, Ontario.

R. R. FLUCKEY
Insurance Counsel
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3 FIRST PRIZES—3 couples will fly via VARIG Airlines to 14 unforgettable days in Brazil.
SECOND PRIZE—a beautiful 1958 Ford Custom V-8 2-door Sedan.
PLUS 435 valuable prizes for the home and for the whole family.
AND IN ADDITION—1000 Year-Supplies of Rexall Super Plenamins.

See Complete Details on Prizes at Our Store

NOTHING TO BUY—NO WORK TO DO!

Think of it! Over one hundred thousand dollars worth of prizes will be given away! No purchase necessary, nothing to write but your name and address. Simply come in and ask a Rexall Salesperson about Rexall Super Plenamins—America's largest-selling multi-vitamins. But hurry! Sweepstakes end November 30th. Ask for an official entry blank today.

ASK ABOUT SUPER PLENAMINS JR. Especially for children 6 thru 11.

5-week supply of 36 tablets Only \$2.59
Bottle of 72... \$4.79
Bottle of 144... \$7.95

AT OUR REXALL DRUG STORE

BEYER REXALL DRUGS
Serving Plymouth for 50 Years
505 Forest—Ph. 247 165 Liberty—Ph. 211

MICHIGAN MIRROR

BY ELMER E. WHITE

Free Bridge Ride By '97

Motorists will get a free trip across the Mackinac Straits Bridge in 1997 if everything works out.

Financiers said it will take 40 years to retire the \$98,800,000 in bonds to pay for the bridge unless re-financing, lower interest rates, and extra traffic make it possible sooner.

Cars from every county in the state were on hand to make the first official crossing Nov. 1. In the 10 hours after Gov. Williams paid the first toll, 3,005 vehicles passed the gates.

The opening was timed 15 days before the annual traffic jam at the straits starts with the opening of the deer season. For years, the pileup of traffic has stretched back five to eight miles.

There have been dreams of such a bridge for more than 100 years—since Michigan obtained the Upper Peninsula from the Northwest Territory in negotiations following the Toledo War.

Hundreds of men have figured directly in its construction. They include former Gov. Murray D. Van Wagoner, whose administration built a causeway into the straits from St. Ignace as a starter 16 years before the bridge was to be completed by others.

They include Republicans in the legislature and Democrats in the executive office during the past 10 years, and interested groups on both sides of the straits.

Left behind are the ferry boats and the memories of the millions who rode on them between the peninsulas since the state-operated service was inaugurated 34 years ago. The five-boat fleet is for sale. The crews are either already working in other state or private employment or are looking for work. That was one of the main problems as the bridge neared completion.

Highway Commissioner John C. Mackie inherited the job of finding work for the men. As the bridge opened, fewer than 100 of the 475 in the fulltime and part-time complement were still unemployed. A special staff in Mackie's department is still working on the problem.

MICHIGAN IS THE FIRST state to be fully organized in the "Cooperating Dairy for Civil Defense" plan, according to Leonard Francke, secretary of the Michigan Milk Dealers Association.

This is a plan to supply pure drinking water to areas hit by disaster. In brief, the idea involves an agreement by dairies to fill paper cartons, usually used for milk, with water. The filled cartons can be readily transported to the stricken area for distribution through Red Cross or Civil Defense representatives.

Tornadoes, accidental industrial pollution, atomic attack or other emergency conditions can create a vital need for pure water.

This was the case in Utica last year when it discovered that waste materials discharged into the water supply made the water unfit for consumption.

To date, the plan has been used in four natural disasters in other states. The most recent was Hurricane Audrey last August. Pure water was also trucked into the St. Charles, La., area following a flood.

"CD for CD" is a program embraced by the Federal Civil Defense Administration. FCDA is recommending that other states follow Michigan's lead.

The original idea came from a Michigan man, George D. Scott, vice president of the Pure-Pak Division of Excello Corporation, which by no strange coincidence, manufactures the paper cartons used by dairies.

Horn of Plenty



Chrysler Executive To Head J-A Drive

President of the Board of Junior Achievement of South-eastern Michigan, Herbert F. Lange announced the appointment of John E. Brennan, vice-president and group executive of Chrysler Corporation, as general chairman of the 1958 J.A. Fund Raising Campaign.

The campaign kick-off is slated for January 20, 1958 and ends February 27. Brennan will be responsible for co-ordinating the efforts of hundreds of campaign workers who will be calling on some two thousand business organizations throughout southeastern Michigan during the Fund Drive.

Brennan, as campaign chairman, succeeds James M. Roche, general manager of Cadillac Division of General Motors Corporation, who headed last year's drive. Both officially and personally, Brennan will be vitally interested in the Campaign as it affects the Plymouth-Livonia area.

If Your Name Is JIM

By Ann Reynolds, Ph.D.

"Jim" is short for "James", and this name came to us from the Old Testament. It suffered astounding changes on its way into modern English; the ancient Hebrew form from which we got it is "Jacob". Now James and Jacob exist side by side, but James is far more popular.

Jacob, taken over into ancient Greek, became Jacobos. Latin turned it into Jacobus and Jacobus, and from the latter the English James evolved.

The original meaning of "Jacob" was "the supplanter", or "the one following after". Literally it signified "a heel", the hind part of the human foot. The Bible tells us that Jacob, the son of Isaac and Rebekka, was born with his hand grasping the heel of his twin brother Esau as if trying to hold him back, or to secure for himself the first, more important place. This he later in life actually did.—Oddly enough the slang expression "a heel" is used for one who tries to trip up or take advantage of someone. I do not venture to say whether it has any connection with the Bible story of Jacob.

It is not always easy to make up your mind about the name to pick for baby. Queen Maria of Aragon solved her naming problem in a way that should work today as well as it did seven centuries ago. It could be varied according to preference, and it should be fun to experiment with it at a baby shower.

The queen took twelve long waxen tapers (of course, any candle would do as well), equal in size, gave each a name, and lighted them. Then she waited to see which would burn longest. It turned out to be the one she had named "James", and for centuries afterwards this name re-

mained a favorite with her descendants.

In Queen Maria's case the odds were in favor of James. She had named her tapers for the twelve apostles, and there were two called James among them. The one for whom the name acquired its huge popularity was James the Greater, or the Elder, the only apostle whose death was mentioned in the Scriptures; he was killed by Herod Agrippa, king of Syria and Palestine.

Nevertheless the apostle James has been, according to legend, buried in the Spanish town Compostella, and it became the most renowned shrine in medieval Europe. Visited by countless pilgrims from the British Isles, these pilgrims brought the name James back home with them. Above all, it caught on in Scotland; a number of Scottish kings were called James. Only when several of them died a violent death was a boy destined for the throne given a different name, in the hope of securing better luck for him.

Want to know about other names? Do you like or dislike yours? Write about it to Dr. Reynolds, care of this newspaper.

The Hudson River is 306 miles long.

DR. L. E. REHNER, Optometrist

843 Penniman, First Federal Bldg., Plymouth Phone 433
Hours: Monday, Tuesday, Thursday — 1 to 9 p.m.
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ESTATE ANALYTICAL SERVICE

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Netting Contributions

BLACK CREEK, Ont. — (UP) — A novel system of taking collections marked boat-blessing ceremonies here. At the conclusion of the services, three outboard motorboats maneuvered among the craft moored near shore. Aboard each boat a man held a long bamboo pole equipped with a net. As the boats moved from craft to craft, offerings were dropped into the outstretched nets.

Some 70 ships will be engaged in the study of the ocean currents during the Geophysical Year.

You can Measure Security..

MAXIMUM SECURITY CAN BE YOURS... AGAINST LOSSES CAUSED BY

- WINDSTORMS
- TORNADOES
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See your Local Agent, or write to—

MICHIGAN MUTUAL WINDSTORM INSURANCE CO. HASTINGS MICHIGAN

WINDOW GLASS INSTALLED

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SHOWER DOORS AND TUB ENCLOSURES

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Cadillac

PROUDLY PRESENTS FOR 1958

MOTORDOM'S MASTERPIECE!

An entirely new Cadillac classic in styling, luxury and performance!

Seldom in Cadillac history has there been an announcement as significant as the message you are now reading.

For this is the announcement that introduces the finest motor car ever to bear the celebrated Cadillac name.

Certainly, one glance at its extraordinary grace and symmetry will tell you instantly that it is motordom's masterpiece in styling.

Its new sweep and stature, its remarkable new rear fender design, its dazzling new grille and four-headlamp system, and its tasteful use of chrome and color... all mark it as a singularly beautiful and majestic creation.

Surely, one look at its new Fleetwood coachcrafting will

convince you that this is motordom's masterpiece in luxury.

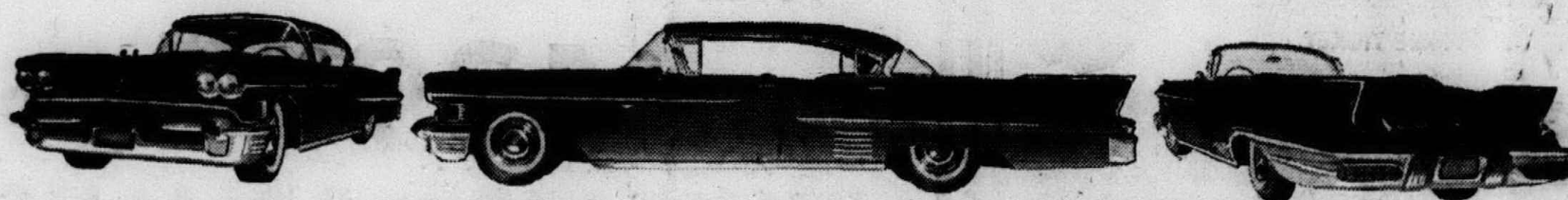
There are exciting new fabrics and leathers... wondrous new beauty of appointments... and a whole host of new passenger conveniences.

And, unquestionably, a single journey behind the wheel will reveal why this is motordom's masterpiece in performance.

There is a spectacular new high-performance engine... an even smoother, more responsive transmission... and, as an option at extra cost, the marvel of Cadillac air suspension.

It's all new—it's all wonderful—and it's all waiting for you today in our showroom.

We urge you to see and drive the 1958 Cadillac soon.



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Shopping Starts this IN THE PAGES OF Newspaper

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

5 Years Ago

November 13, 1952

Kenneth E. Way, a clerk in the city engineer's office for more than a year, was last week appointed by the city commission as acting city assessor.

Cadillac Venetian Blind and Drapery company located at 1313 West Ann Arbor road will open Saturday.

Trekking through the north woods near Hulbert, Michigan, next week for deer hunting will be Martin and Elmer Horvath, Chuck Luzins and George Molnar.

Mr. and Mrs. Walton Richwine and family have moved from Corinne avenue to the James Stimpson home on Garfield avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hayes of South Mill street have returned from their vacation which took them to St. Louis, Missouri, and through the Ozarks.

Dollie Dunningan has established his residence in Michigan. Last weekend he went to Tennessee to move his family from there to Plymouth.

Kathy Bernash, Doranne Wilton and Mary Stone were the guests of Pat Wahn at a pajama party following the Plymouth-Southfield football game last Friday evening.

Mrs. Ernest Adams and children of Parsons, Kansas, were guests last Friday evening of Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Adams of Goredson road.

Mr. and Mrs. Dale Blackmore, the former Hazel Darnell, have returned from a trip into Florida, Kentucky and Ohio.

Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Nicks of Brookline street honored their daughter, Faye, with a birthday dinner at their home.

Mr. and Mrs. Hugo Nagel of 11637 Russell street were surprised on Sunday when a group of 50 relatives stopped in to help the Nagels celebrate their 31st wedding anniversary.

Erna Barnes of Detroit was the weekend houseguest of Mr. and Mrs. Finis Hicks of Starkweather.

10 Years Ago

November 14, 1947

Mrs. Roy Parrott and Mrs. Charles Draper were in Chatham over the weekend.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Darling and family were in South Lyon Sunday where they were the guests of Mrs. Mae Darling and Mr. and Mrs. Cyril Rodman.

Charlotte Williams, Chloe Powell, Mrs. Maude Bennett and Ada Murray were entertained at the home of Mrs. Clara McLaren Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. James Gates, Mr. and Mrs. John Hawk and Mr. and Mrs. Henry Ehrensberger enjoyed a Hallowe'en euchre party at the home of Mr. and Mrs. William Martin of Newburg road.

Tom Gutherie, son of Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Gutherie of Newburg road, is recovering from a tonsilectomy.

Mr. and Mrs. Don Packard expect to leave for Tucson, Arizona, this weekend where they will spend the winter.

Mrs. Leo Crane, Mrs. F. Earl Reh and Mrs. Charles J. Neal are entertaining forty guests today at a bridge luncheon at "Neal's Knoll" on B radner road.

Last Tuesday, Mrs. O. M. Valiquette, Mrs. Lincoln Lantz, Mrs. Kenneth Gust and Mr. and Mrs. James Thrasher attended the Fred Waring broadcast at the Art Institute in Detroit.

Edward Brown, better known to his friends as "Curly" is believed to be the first Plymouth deer hunter to return home with a nice young buck.

Mrs. Harry Shoemaker and daughter, Joyce, attended the football game in Lansing Saturday.

A personal shower was given by Mrs. Godber Jackson last Thursday evening in honor of bride-elect Velma Evans.

James M. Scott, Jr. and David M. Scott, sons of Mr. and Mrs. James M. Scott of Sunset avenue, were christened Sunday at St. Andrews Episcopal church in Ann Arbor.

25 Years Ago

November 11, 1932

The Jersey herd of F. J. Korte has recently won highest rating in all Wayne County.

A new bridge viaduct on Six Mile road crossing the Wayne County Park adding much to the

3 Reasons Why the



ELECTRIC GARAGE DOOR OPERATOR

Is Your Best Buy!

• **ELECTRIC OPERATION**—14 years of research went into making the Merlin the most advanced door operator on the market.

• **DASHBOARD CONTROL**—Push the button on the dashboard of your car and the garage door opens or closes, the garage light goes on or off.

• **SCREWDRIVER MECHANISM**—No chains, cables or friction disks to wear and break.

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DEALERS & SALESMEN WANTED

beauty and convenience of our area.

Nearly 500 people attended the opening of Plymouth's new Art and Gift shop on Main street in the building formerly occupied by Willoughby Shoe store.

Plymouth voters aid Democrats by splitting tickets, strong for repeal. Largest vote in the history of this community was cast last Tuesday. Our new officials for the coming years will be: President: Franklin D. Roosevelt (D); Vice-president, John Garner (D); Congressman, George Dondero (R); Governor, William D. Comstock (D); State treasurer, T. J. Fry (D); Attorney-general, P. J. O'Brien (D); Rep., Edward Fisher (R); State Senator, John W. Reid (R); Judge of Probate, J. A. Murphy (D); Prosecutor, Harry Toy (R); Sheriff, Thomas Wilcox (D).

How we voted in Plymouth: Hoover 1005-Roosevelt 699; Plymouth Township, Hoover 202 Roosevelt 156; Livonia Township Hoover 254-Roosevelt 313.

Miss Catherine Nichol, daughter of Reverend and Mrs. Walter Nichol, has been one of the successful solicitors at Wooster college in their drive to raise \$2,340.00 for their support in the Big Three Student Chest. This money is used to defray expenses of the Y.M.C.A., Y.W.C.A. and the Christian Endeavor at the college, also to help needy Wooster students.

Two new businesses and one new store are opened for the Plymouth residents this week. Willoughby Brothers have opened their beautiful new shoe store and Plymouth Electric in the Voorhies building and Art and Gift shop. Gifts and prizes are given those attending these openings.

The home of Mr. and Mrs. Guilford Rohde on Sheridan avenue was the scene of a lovely party honoring Mrs. Rohde's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Rengert on their 25th wedding anniversary.

Dora B. Whitney, state president of the W.C.T.U., was the guest speaker at that group's meeting last week held in the Methodist church. Mrs. Whitney is an attorney who strongly urged her hearers to uphold the 18th amendment in the coming election.

The Business and Professional Women's Club were entertained at an election night party at the home of Mrs. Ruth Huston Whipple with Miss Czarina Penny as co-hostess.

The new tenant on the Flint farm in Livonia is Mr. Simano of Detroit. There are two men, one woman and five children in the family.

Walter Culver of Detroit who undertook the job of raising the 80 foot smoke stack for the electric light company gave up the job last week after several futile attempts. He is out about \$150.00.

The Bell phone has been placed in the following places: Electric light plant, Harry Wills' residence.

Section 4. It shall be the duty of the Fire Chief to inspect periodically all premises within the said Fire Limits to the end that fire hazards may be detected and eliminated. Upon discovery of any condition found to constitute a fire hazard, he shall at once serve written notice upon the owner or occupant of the premises to correct or eliminate the condition found to constitute such fire hazard. Failure of the owner or occupant to remedy or eliminate such condition within twenty-four (24) hours of receipt of such notice shall be deemed a violation of this Ordinance.

Section 5. Any person violating the provisions of this Ordinance shall be punished by a fine of not to exceed Fifty (\$50.00) Dollars plus the costs of prosecution, or imprisonment in the Detroit House of Correction not to exceed ninety (90) days, or both such fine and imprisonment in the discretion of the Court.

Section 6. Ordinance No. 88 and all parts of ordinances in conflict herewith are hereby repealed.

Section 7. Invalidation of any section or provision of this Ordinance shall not affect the validity of the remaining sections or provisions hereof.

Section 8. This ordinance shall become operative and effective on the 28th day of November A.D., 1957.

Made, passed and adopted by the City Commission of the City of Plymouth this 4th day of November A.D., 1957.

Harold E. Guenther, Mayor
Kenneth E. Way, Clerk

Section 1. All areas lying within PR-1 Districts (Professional Residential Districts), C-1 Districts (Local Business Districts), C-2 Districts (Commercial Districts), M-1 Districts (Light Industrial Districts), and M-2 Districts (General Industrial Districts), as such districts are fixed, defined or established by Ordinance No. 182, Zoning Ordinance of the City of Plymouth, effective December 15, 1953, and as such districts have been, or shall be fixed, defined or established by addition to, amendment or revision of said ordinance, shall constitute the Fire Limits within the City of Plymouth.

Section 2. The burning of paper, leaves, rubbish and waste material within the Fire Limits shall not be permitted except in public or private alleys or upon private premises; Provided, however, that such burning shall be permitted: within twenty-five (25) feet of any building or other inflammable structure; Provided further that such burning shall be conducted only within some suitable incinerator or container of masonry, metal or small mesh wire, so constructed as to prevent the distribution of fire by air currents, which incinerator or container shall be approved by the Fire Chief before being put to use; except that large, bulky objects may be burned without the use of an incinerator or container if permission for such burning shall first have been secured from the Fire Chief.

Any person burning paper, leaves, rubbish or waste material under the provisions hereof, shall keep such fire under continuous observation and control until combustion shall have ceased.

The burning of garbage, feathers, grease, oil, tar or any other material which, when burning, gives off foul or obnoxious odors, or a dense smoke, shall not be permitted within the Fire Limits.

Section 3. The accumulation of ashes, rubbish, garbage, or other refuse

dence; Gayde Brothers store; Rathburn's meat Market; and H. L. Wildley's residence.

William Gale and Charles Decker caught one of the largest raccoons that has been caught around here in a long time. It weighed 27 pounds. The men are sure that he is the thief that has been raiding their chicken house.

The community was profoundly shocked when news spread that Mrs. A. H. Dibble was found dead Monday morning in the home of her son, Fred. She had been complaining of a hurting in her chest for several days and had made arrangements to go to a specialist in Detroit on Thursday. She was truly a great woman and her death will be a tremendous loss of this area.

The Misses Lydia and Margaret Joy will be leaders at the next W.C.T.U. meeting.

German school begins this week in the Lutheran church. Come and hear the new Pianola at the high school carnival.

Other attractions at the high school carnival will be: "Ella, Ella, Come Under My Umbrella"—the Alumni booth—The Brownies dance—Fortune-telling by the "Ole Mammy" from Virginia—Caruso the great will sing on a new \$200 phonograph—The Hayden Male Quartette—the movie "A Honey-moon trip to Niagara Falls"—Hiawatha's Hunting dramatized by the First Grade and whistling solos by Joseph Belmont. The date November 22 and 23.

There are 615 children of school age in the township of Plymouth and under the November apportionment of primary school money they will draw \$2,460 of which the first school district gets \$2,092. Livonia Township with 316 children will get \$1,504.00 and Northville with 613 will get \$2,452. Canton, 336 gets \$1,344.00 and Nankin 754 children gets \$3,016.

Help Yourself
GRANITE PARK, Utah—(UP)—Anticipating a heavy outbreak of Hallowe'en "artwork" on school property, Reho F. Thorum, Central Junior High School principal, set up four wall panels made of heavy paper, encouraged students to sketch to their hearts' content with school-supplied poster paints, crayons, pencils, pens and colored chalk.

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Made, passed and adopted by the City Commission of the City of Plymouth this 4th day of November A.D., 1957.

Harold E. Guenther, Mayor
Kenneth E. Way, Clerk

4th ANNUAL

FOOTBALL CONTEST

WIN CASH PRIZES WEEKLY

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CASH PRIZES

FIRST PRIZE \$15.00 SECOND PRIZE \$7.00 THIRD PRIZE \$3.00

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 5:00 P.M. Friday — or mail to The Plymouth Mail, Plymouth, Mich., c/o Sports Editor. All mail entries must be postmarked no later than 5:00 P.M. Friday each week.
- Each current week's winners will be announced the following week.

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ANYONE CAN ENTER! ANYONE CAN WIN!



50 Years Ago

November 15, 1907

November 4 is rather late for baths in the creek but Thomas Spencer who carried the milk along West Town Line for the creamery, indulged in one early Monday morning. He slipped on a piece of clay and fell into the creek, delaying his collection for a few minutes.

Donation parties are becoming very popular in this vicinity at this time.

The new tenant on the Flint farm in Livonia is Mr. Simano of Detroit. There are two men, one woman and five children in the family.

Walter Culver of Detroit who undertook the job of raising the 80 foot smoke stack for the electric light company gave up the job last week after several futile attempts. He is out about \$150.00.

The Bell phone has been placed in the following places: Electric light plant, Harry Wills' residence.

Section 1. All areas lying within PR-1 Districts (Professional Residential Districts), C-1 Districts (Local Business Districts), C-2 Districts (Commercial Districts), M-1 Districts (Light Industrial Districts), and M-2 Districts (General Industrial Districts), as such districts are fixed, defined or established by Ordinance No. 182, Zoning Ordinance of the City of Plymouth, effective December 15, 1953, and as such districts have been, or shall be fixed, defined or established by addition to, amendment or revision of said ordinance, shall constitute the Fire Limits within the City of Plymouth.

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YOUR HANDWRITING TELLS YOUR STORY

With Grapho Analysis
BY JEAN EVANS

Dear Jean:
I would appreciate it very much if you would please analyze my handwriting. Thank you.
G. K.

Dear G.K.:
There is a lot of dignity shown in your handwriting. You would be a person who would insist on doing things the "right" way and would believe wholeheartedly that no other method would do. You are frank in expressing your opinions but should pay particular attention to check any chance of being blunt as this could cause others to take offense.

Dear Jean:
I have always wanted to know what kind of person I really am. Please tell me what you think.

Dear M.S.:
You are somewhat of a dreamer. You are looking so far ahead that it really is an effort to come down to earth to accomplish the work at hand. We need dreamers in this world because when properly employed they are the inventors and creators of conveniences for the good of everybody. You are capable of bringing into physical being that which you envision.

Dear Jean:
I am 15 and plan to make music my career. I also love to swim. Please analyze my handwriting.
S.M.M.

Dear S.M.M.:
If your mind is made up as to a career that is wonderful for a person of your age. You have the determination to stick with your decision and also the desire to make something worthwhile of your life. It will take many tedious hours to accomplish your goal but I am sure you will succeed if you fulfill the potential

that is shown in your handwriting.

Dear Jean:
Please analyze my handwriting. Thank you.
R.B.

Dear R.B.:
There is the indication shown here of your ability to "sense" or foretell impending events. Some people call this a sixth sense. You might call the premonitions "hunches". You likely are a lover of music. You might or might not play a musical instrument but nevertheless are appreciative of harmony and rhythm.

Dear Jean:
Would you please analyze the enclosed specimen of handwriting?
G.W.

Dear G.W.:
This person is striving for individuality. He (or she, sex cannot be determined by handwriting) is one who is inclined to take many things in life too lightly or I should say refuses to look at them seriously. He has an extreme amount of persistence or the trait that we interpret as stick-to-itiveness. There is also appreciation for music or art indicated here. You must realize that this specimen which was originally written in pencil then retraced with pen is not as authentic as we would wish. However the indications I have mentioned are so evident that the retouching did not alter their value.

Dear Jean:
Would like to know about my characteristic traits. Thank you.
I.C.G.

Dear I.C.G.:
You are one who invites and accepts responsibility. You would be capable of doing a good job at whatever you set your mind to do. You have initiative and the ability to succeed.

TIPS for TEENS

By ELINOR WILLIAMS



"What can we do when my boy-friend comes to my home for a house-date?" This question pops up in the mail every week! Like this:

Q.—"Dear Elinor: I am a girl of 15. What can we do for entertainment when a boy comes to my house? My friends' homes are always lively, but there is only my mother and I, and our house is as quiet as a cemetery. How can I make boys feel at ease? We don't have television."

Ans.—"Feel gay and lively yourself; your mood and manner will be catching! The more natural and at ease you are, the more your date will be, too."

Have something to nibble with in easy reach... peanuts, popcorn, candy (it needn't be expensive—little tootsie rolls, miniature chocolate bars or regular chocolate bars sliced in bite-size pieces will do).

Save your pennies—or ask Santa Claus for an inexpensive record player and use it when you run out of conversation. You don't have to have stacks of records; some of your friends will bring THEIR records, if you chat about them... ask what they are and say you'd love to hear them.

Keep an easy game or two handy (you can buy these with your allowance.) Some boys like to play games like Scrabble and two hand card games such as double-solitaire or canfield and rummy.

Have you thought of learning to play bridge? Then you and your date can play with another couple or two-hand "honeymoon bridge." A fortune-telling game is always fun.

Use a radio, if you have one

for "background music." This also helps shyness and conversation.

Some girls and boys scoff at "kitchen dates," but some like them. For a "solo" or double date, take over the kitchen and make fudge or popcorn... if you know the boys well enough to know that they'll enjoy it. Give everybody something to do and make cleaning up afterward a part of the fun. Do it to music—records or radio—if you like.

Food always make people feel more at ease... serve ice cream with chocolate sauce or cake... or cold drinks and brownies... or hot chocolate and cookies. (Brownies, cookies, cake and hot chocolate are easy to make with mixes; do it before your house-date.)

(For help with personal problems, write to Elinor Williams at this paper. As many letters as possible will be answered in this column.)

Legal Notices

Clifford H. Manwaring, Attorney, 274 S. Main St., Plymouth, Michigan
STATE OF MICHIGAN
County of Wayne,
ss. 450,316

At a session of the Probate Court for said County of Wayne, held at the Probate Court Room in the City of Detroit, on the Twenty-first day of October, in the year one thousand nine hundred and fifty-seven.

Present Joseph A. Murphy, Judge of Probate. In the Matter of the Estate of FRANCIS A. SOWLE, Deceased.

Lee J. Sowle, administrator of said estate, having rendered to this Court his first and final account in said matter and filed therewith his petition praying that the residue of said estate be assigned to the person or persons entitled thereto:

It is ordered, That the Twelfth day of December, next at ten o'clock in the forenoon before Judge James H. Sexton, at said Court Room be appointed for examining and allowing said account and hearing said petition.

And it is further ordered, That a copy of this order be published once in each week for three weeks consecutively previous to said time of hearing, in the Plymouth Mail, a newspaper printed and circulated in said County of Wayne.

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

John E. Moore,
Deputy Probate Register
Dated Oct. 21, 1957
10/21, 11/7 & 14, 1957



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Study of Working Wives Reveals Home Conflicts

Working wives are a modern paradox: Almost nine out of ten working women in Detroit believe that a woman's decision to work after marriage disrupts her husband's home life, hurts his pride, or makes their interpersonal relations more difficult.

Seven in ten Detroit working women believe wives who work encounter special problems, either in conflict between their home and job or in adjusting to their work.

Yet two out of three working women say they'd go right on working, even if they didn't have to.

These are some of the highlights of a random sample study on attitudes toward working women conducted by the Detroit Area Study (DAS) of The University of Michigan's Institute for Social Research. Results are based on 700 interviews with families representative of Wayne, Macomb and Oakland Counties. The full study is reported in the DAS publication, "A Social Profile of Detroit," soon to be released.

Some further findings: About one in four married women in the Detroit area have jobs. Four out of five Detroit workers—men and women—believe there are some types of jobs women should not have. About a third mention "factory work" as being unsuitable for women—yet one in five Detroit working women has a factory job.

About one in three working women mention home-job conflict as a special problem confronting the wife who is employed. One in four mention job adjustment problems if a man's women who work.

How does a wife's job affect her husband? Only one in 20 families says it has "no effect." About one out of seven husbands mention extra income as a positive result of having a wife who works. Only half as many women do.

On the negative side, almost half of Detroit's working men and women say home life tends to be disrupted when both husband and wife work. An additional one in four say it disrupts interpersonal relations and about one in ten believe it "hurts a man's pride."

Why do women work? Here are some typical answers DAS interviewers got: "I think mostly to occupy their mind. They have too much time on their hands, especially if they have no children. They feel that they are stagnating at home with no outside interests," said a 33-year old engine designer.

"They're either single and must support themselves or married and need more money for living," said a 37-year old production supervisor. "I feel both men and

women work to satisfy an inner urge to do things."

A 24-year old mother who worked as a clerk-typist said, "Women work because they haven't enough money to get the things they need for the family, and some have jobs because they don't like housework."

"It depends on the age of women. If they have just married, they're probably buying a home. Older women labor look for companionship and activities outside the home once their children are gone," a 41-year old engineer commented.

And how do wives feel about their husband's work?

In general, they tend to be more concerned about the satisfaction their husband gets from his job than they are about his pay check. About half Detroit's women mention job satisfaction as an important aspect of their husband's work. About a fourth mention income and a slightly lower proportion say the prestige of a particular job is important to the wife.

Men tend to be more concerned with pay, but satisfaction is also highly important: 37 per cent say what they earn is important to their wives, while 32 per cent say their job satisfaction is important to their spouse. Only 14 per cent mention job status, or prestige, as being important to their wives.

Michigan Lacking In Iodine Required For Proper Diet

Are you using iodized salt? Read the label on the box of salt you buy and be sure it is iodized.

Every one of us needs iodine for normal health, especially teenagers and expectant mothers. In Michigan, the iodine usually present in drinking water and in foods grown in the soil is lacking. The lack of iodine in our diets results in fatigue, irritability and simple goiter.

Everyday use of iodized salt on the table and for cooking provides enough iodine in the diet to protect us against goiter.

There is no law requiring that salt sold in Michigan be iodized. Boxes of iodized salt and of plain salt stand side by side on the grocery shelves. They look the same, they cost the same, and the salt tastes the same. But the magic protection against goiter is only in the container that has IODIZED written across the front.

It was in the early 1920's that scientists recognized that the use of iodized salt in Michigan would reduce the number of cases of simple goiter.

An educational campaign was launched, promoting the use of iodized salt, and the number of cases of goiter fell sharply.

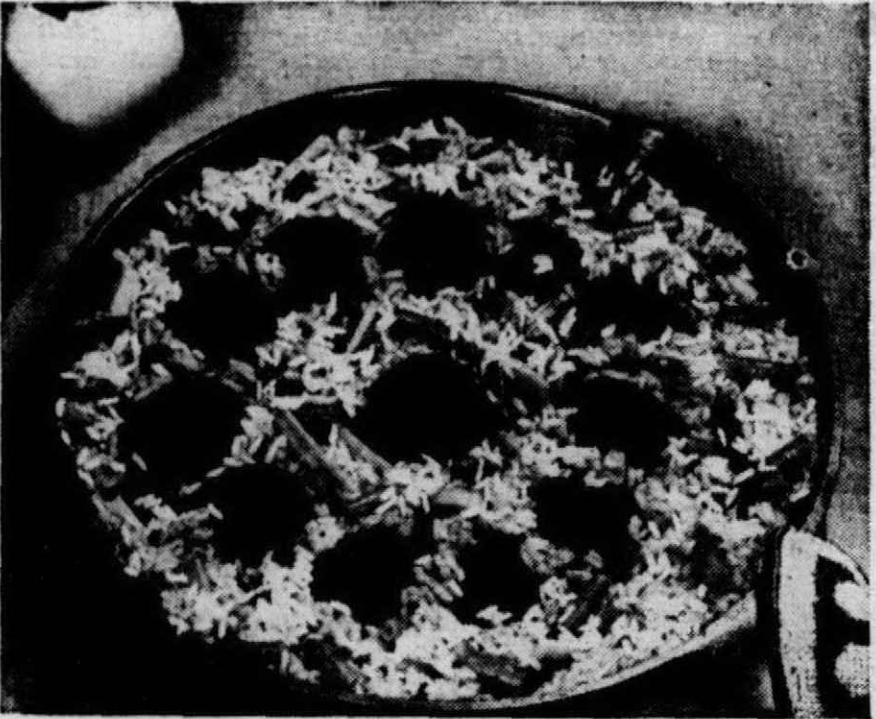
As the years passed, some Michigan homemakers became slack in their use of iodized salt, and the number of cases of goiter increased.

The condition that causes simple goiter in Michigan—the lack of iodine in the soil and water—will not change. We can protect ourselves and our families against goiter only if we make sure that we get our daily iodine.

If you don't see iodized salt on the grocery shelf the next time you go shopping, ask for it. The health of your family is worth the trouble.

Use the Want Ads.

at home around the clock



Blend Beef, Sausage, Rice For Tasty One-Dish Dinner

This easy, one-dish dinner makes a complete, nourishing meal. Rich, spicy sausage flavor blends subtly with beef, rice and vegetables. Serve with tossed green salad, bran muffins and fresh fruit.

One-Dish Dinner

- 3/4 pound ground beef
- 1/2 pound sausage
- 1/2 cup minced onions
- 2 teaspoons salt
- 2 tablespoons flour
- 1 tablespoon shortening
- 1 cup tomato sauce
- 1 1/2 cups water
- 1 12-ounce package frozen cut green beans
- 1 cup sliced carrots

3/4 cup uncooked rice
1/4 teaspoon pepper

Combine beef, sausage, 2 tablespoons of the onions and 1 teaspoon of the salt. Form into 12 small balls. Roll in the flour. Brown meat balls in the heated shortening. Drain off excess fat. Add tomato sauce, water, green beans, carrots, pepper and remaining salt and onions. Bring to a boil; lower heat; simmer for 10 minutes. Stir in rice; return to a boil; cover; simmer about 20 minutes, or until rice and vegetables are tender. Yields six servings.

Snowsuit Time Coming

Snow suits are the most important part of children's cold weather wardrobes.

Two-piece suits with an extra pair of pants are the best bet for older children. The single-piece snow suit is better for toddlers.

Two-piece suits are adaptable for wear without jackets in less severe weather. The extra pair of pants is necessary because the lower half of a snow suit gets the most wear.

White Nylon Needs Special Treatment

Good care "right from the beginning" helps keep white nylon really white. White nylon tends to pick up color easily so wash white nylon separately from colored things. When possible make one washing batch of just white synthetic fabrics.

It's best to wash white nylon after every wearing so soil doesn't have a chance to build up. Using a perborate bleach frequently helps prevent yellowing or greying.

If you have white nylons that are already grey or yellow, you can brighten them up again. One method is to use a chlorine type bleach in softened water. Follow instructions on the label—most of the bleaches include special instructions for whitening nylon.

Or you can use a commercial color remover—instructions for use are on the package. Special nylon whiteners are effective and easy to use, too.

Using strong bleaches frequently may harm the fabric. For this reason the milder perborate bleaches are recommended for regular use and the stronger chlorine type only for removing stubborn discoloration.

If you have hard water use a water softener in the wash water and in the first rinse. Put softener in the water—then add the detergent. Be sure to rinse garments thoroughly. For bright, white nylons all loosened soil must be rinsed out.

Printed wools are a newsy note for this fall's dresses. Patterns range from sophisticated plaids, tweeds, checks and stripes to muted floral designs and colorful paisleys.

Sleek, Functional Designs Inspire New Interest in Metal Furniture

Metal furniture, which has been coming into its own in the past few years, is blossoming out even more this year. Designers have gone all out to make it more beautiful and more functional than ever.

It is being seen with much refinement of line and is so highly styled that it can take its place proudly in any room. Metal furniture is no longer just a kitchen product.

Metal dining groups are now really "groups" and not just a table and chairs. Coordinated buffets and china cabinets are now available to match tables and thus enable you to furnish an entire dining room with this furniture.

A dining group made of metal is particularly wonderful for a family with small children. Mother need never worry that the children will scratch or stain her dining furniture. Her metal table and other pieces are virtually child-proof. And adult-proof too—beverage glasses will not leave stains, cigarettes will not scar.

The new metal furniture comes in a galaxy of colors and in many types of styling. Don't be under the impression that metal furniture is cold. It is far from that. In today's designs, it presents a warm and friendly appearance.

There is even a metal dining group done in Early American styling. A round table comes with chairs which are upholstered, seat and back, in a print fabric of colonial theme.

Tables are available in almost any style. There are drop-leaf models which take up very little room, extension table with extra leaves and refectory-type tables. For the combined living-dining area, several manufacturers are offering upholstered furniture on metal bases, designed to coordinate with dining groups.

The metal legs and frames of these upholstered pieces give them a light, airy look. They have the same slim neat styling as conventional upholstered furniture, yet you will not have to worry about ticks and scratches as you do with wood.

Bronze, brass and satiny-black metal colors are being used for dining furniture and as decorative legs on all types of furniture. Low benches, sofas, chairs, coffee tables and TV tables are among the many furniture pieces featuring metal legs.

Metal will introduce a new carefree note into your home. It is easy to maintain, attractive to look at, and serves a practical purpose.

Peas Rated Tops

Green peas take the honors as America's favorite vegetable.

A study of national frozen food sales showed 16 per cent of the consumers preferred peas. Slightly more than 12 per cent chose snap beans. Potatoes ranked third with nearly 12 per cent. Lima beans got 11 per cent, spinach 8 per cent, broccoli 7 per cent, and corn more than 6 per cent.

Mixed vegetables and asparagus came next, trailed by cauliflower, Brussels sprouts, peas and carrots combined, succotash, okra, chopped corn, lima beans, peas, squash and turnip greens. Kale came last.

Striking evening fashion is a floor-length gown of red corduroy trimmed with fur.



Crochet a Baby Monkey

CHILD'S PLAYMATE—It's always fun making gifts for children, and this particular one is bound to be a real favorite. It's a floppy-legged baby monkey—a cute little fellow who will find a warm welcome wherever he goes. Crocheted of white, double thick cotton with face, palms and ears of rose, this pet makes an adorable crib toy for any youngster. A scrap of red felt makes the mouth, and the eyes are black buttons. You can obtain directions for making the BABY MONKEY simply by sending a stamped, self-addressed envelope to the Needlework Department of this paper, requesting Leaflet No. S-613.

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The many sincere comments received from families we've served indicate how much the kindness and the consideration shown by our organization were appreciated. The skill and training of our associates combine to make every Schrader-conducted service a service of unusual beauty.



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CONTINENTAL LOOK

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Now is a good time to decide that, next year, you'll have a prepaid Christmas. You can set aside \$1 to \$20 weekly, and get a check for \$50 to \$1000 next November. A handy coupon book makes this form of saving easier. There's no enrollment fee or other charge.

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Your best tire buy by far...

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Brand new. Dry \$8.88
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SWEENEY'S

OPEN EVENINGS AND SUNDAYS
27207 Plymouth Road at Inkster 16205 Mack Ave.

IF HUBBY HAD TO DO IT YOU'D SOON HAVE A NEW

Gas Clothes Dryer

Dad likes to think of himself as an efficiency expert. He'd lift, lug, haul and hang clothes only ONCE... and then before anyone tackled the job again, he'd find a better way to do it. Friend wife would have an efficient, economical, automatic Gas Clothes Dryer before another laundry day rolled around.

SPECIAL, FOR A LIMITED TIME, AT YOUR DEALER'S

FREE INSTALLATION

LOOK AND LISTEN TO "PLAYHOUSE 90"
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SEE YOUR GAS CLOTHES DRYER DEALER TODAY!

Published in Cooperation with Gas Appliance Dealers by Consumers Power Company



PRIZE WINNERS for their costumes at the Halloween party given by the Salem Firemen are, from left, most original costume, Debbie Harmon; ugliest costume, Debbie Raymond; and prettiest costume, Barbara Riordan. The festivities began with a hayride, after which cider and doughnuts were served at the Fire hall. Fifty children attended the party.

To Combine Wife, Husband Social Security Checks

Some husbands and wives who are receiving social security payments will receive notice this month that their benefits will be combined into a single check, beginning in January, Harry Baltuck, District Manager of the Detroit (Northwest) District Office at 18260 Rand River, announced today.

Other couples who are receiving separate social security benefit checks as husband and wife will be notified in subsequent months, Baltuck said, usually at least two months before they will be paid their first combined checks.

This new payment procedure is expected to save the Government about one million a year. Payment of only one check, representing the combined monthly benefit amounts of a retired worker and his wife, was started on a trial basis in September 1956, but was limited mainly to families in which the wife first became entitled to benefits in September 1956 or later. In its 10 months of operation, the new payment method has proved successful and productive of substantial savings, Baltuck said, and will therefore be extended, beginning in January 1958 to couples who were on the social security rolls before September 1956.

No combination of social security benefits payable to a husband and wife will be made where they are not living together or where all or part of the wife's benefit is based upon her own record of work under social security. Any person who has a special need for a separate check may, when he gets his notice, arrange with his social security office for his payments to continue by separate check.

The first skyscraper of steel construction in the United States was the Tacoma building in Chicago. It was torn down in 1929 to make way for an even loftier, modern structure.

The city of Oruro in Bolivia, center of a big tin-mining area, is built at an altitude of 12,100 feet.

Barnes - Gibson - Raymond Observes 35th Anniversary this Month

This month the Barnes-Gibson-Raymond Division of Associated Spring Corporation — manufacturer of precision mechanical springs in Michigan since 1922, with plants in Plymouth (at 40300 Plymouth Road) and Ann Arbor (at 401 East Stadium Boulevard) — is quietly observing the 35th anniversary of its founding.

No great fanfare is being made on this occasion. The employees of the division are simply going about their regular occupations in the two plants.

This is the second significant milestone reached this year by divisions of Associated Spring Corporation. The Wallace Barnes Company division, in Bristol, Conn., marked its 100th anniversary this year.

In a sense, the roots of the Barnes-Gibson-Raymond division also go back 100 years, for it was the Wallace Barnes Company which, in the fall of 1922, joined forces with two other long-established spring manufacturing companies to form Barnes-Gibson-Raymond.

The others were The William D. Gibson Company, Chicago, established in 1871, and Raymond Manufacturing Company, Corry, Pa., founded in 1883. The three firms, inspired by the late Fuller F. Barnes, then president of the Wallace Barnes Company, conceived the idea of joining forces in a new venture—to establish in Detroit a new spring-manufacturing firm that would provide a close-at-hand source of precision springs for the rapidly-growing automobile industry.

The operation took its name from the three founding companies, and became, therefore, Barnes - Gibson - R a y m o n d. Through the years, the employees and customers of the firm have shortened this name to the more convenient "B-G-R" and by this abbreviated expression the division is commonly and familiarly referred to today.

The partnership of the three companies, of which this venture was the first expression, took a more lasting form a year later when the three spring companies merged into a single firm, Associated Spring Corporation, and the joint operation in Detroit thereupon became the Barnes-Gibson-Raymond division of the new Corporation.

B-G-R started operations in Detroit on Nov. 1, 1922, in a modest little plant at 4400 Miller Avenue. The demand for its products grew rapidly, however, and the original plant was soon too small to keep up with production requirements. Several additions were made to the building, but demand continued to outstrip its capacity, and in 1951 B-G-R moved to a brand-new 165,000 square-foot plant on Plymouth Road in Plymouth Township.

B-G-R was conceived primarily as a means of meeting the needs of the automobile industry for a specialized service of spring engineering and production. The automotive industry has always been, and continues to be, the division's major customer. For all of its 35 years, B-G-R has worked closely with the engineering staffs of all of the automobile manufacturers and helped them meet their management's constant pressure for increased performance. This has meant that the spring company is intimately involved with the industry's forward plans and developments.

The B-G-R and the car makers are already huddling over the prospective engines for the 1960 models.

But not all the industry in B-G-R's primary market area is dedicated to the American automobile. Other products, too, depend on B-G-R for springs. Appliances, machine tools, pumps, optical instruments, office machines, cameras, fountain pens, pianos, pneumatic power tools—all use B-G-R springs to absorb shocks, cushion vibrations, propel or retract moving parts, provide electrical contact, keep assemblies snug and intact, seal shafts against oil and air pressure, and so forth.

Heading B-G-R today is Charles J. Stofko, general manager, a veteran of 31 years in the spring business, all with Associated Spring Corporation. Charley came to Plymouth a little over a year ago after having been factory manager of the Corporation's Bristol divisions.

Fred N. Wagner is factory manager of the Plymouth plant, where he has been since October, 1956. Previously he had been plant superintendent of the Corporation's William D. Gibson Company division in Chicago. William Wood is chief product engineer for both plants of the division.

George Sessions, another alumnus of the Corporation's Bristol divisions, was recently named marketing manager for the B-G-R division, with complete responsibility for all sales, market research and advertising activities. William J. Black is sales manager for the division.

Flannel made from the short staple wool of the mountain sheep was a well-known product in Wales in the 16th century.

PRESENT CAR PAYMENTS REDUCED 1957 MODELS

PRESENT PAYMENTS	NEW PAYMENTS
\$85.00	\$66.00
\$75.00	\$58.00
\$65.00	\$50.00
\$55.00	\$42.00

A SIMILAR PLAN IS AVAILABLE FOR 1955 AND 1956 MODELS

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Ordinance No. 233

AN ORDINANCE TO PROVIDE FOR THE CONSTRUCTION AND REPAIR OF SIDEWALKS IN THE CITY OF PLYMOUTH.

Section 1. The sidewalks of all streets, alleys, and public highways within the City of Plymouth, heretofore constructed or repaired shall, unless otherwise ordered by the City Commission, be constructed of the material and in the manner provided in this ordinance.

Section 2. The width of all sidewalks constructed under this ordinance shall conform to the established grade of the street, and shall be laid with an inclination downward from the inner side to the outer side of one-fourth of an inch to the foot, and grade for all walks constructed or repaired under this ordinance shall be given by the City Manager or his engineer representative, and all of the construction work shall be under the supervision and to his satisfaction.

Section 3. All sidewalks constructed under this ordinance shall be of Portland cement concrete as hereinafter specified:

1. CEMENT. The cement shall meet the requirements of the current standard specifications for Portland cement of the American Society for Testing Materials.

2. GRAVEL. Gravel shall be clean and sound and free from all solid matter, and the coarse aggregate shall be of such size as to pass through a one inch screen, and so graded as to produce a maximum depth of one inch aggregate therein shall constitute the basis for the proportion.

3. SAND. The sand shall be a natural sand, clean, sharp and containing no vegetable or other organic matter more than three per cent by weight of clay or loam. It shall be well graded with the coarse particles predominating, and shall pass a screen having four meshes to the linear inch.

4. REINFORCEMENTS. The reinforcement, when needed, shall meet the requirements of the current standard specifications for steel reinforcement of the American Society for Testing Materials. It shall be free from excessive rust, scale, paint or coatings of any character which will tend to reduce or destroy the bond. The reinforcement shall have a weight of not less than twenty-eight pounds per one hundred square feet.

5. JOINT FILLER. The joint filler shall be a suitable elastic waterproof compound that will not become soft and run out in hot weather, nor hard and brittle and chip out in cold weather, or prepared strips of fibre matrix and bitumen as approved by the City Manager. The strips shall be one half inch in thickness, their width shall at least equal the full thickness of the slab and their length shall at least equal the width of the slab at the joint.

The City Manager shall be the final judge of the suitability of all material used.

6. PREPARATION. All soft and spongy places shall be removed and all depressions filled with suitable material, which shall be thoroughly compacted in layers of not more than six inches in thickness. The sub-grade shall be thoroughly tamped until it is brought to a firm unyielding surface. It shall have slope toward the street curb of not less than one half inch per foot.

7. DEEP FILLS. All fills shall be made in a manner satisfactory to the City Manager. The use of much quick sand, soft clay, spongy or perishable material is prohibited. The top of all fills shall extend beyond the walk on each side at east one foot, and the sides shall have a slope not greater than one on one and one-half.

8. DRAINAGE. When required, a suitable drainage system shall be installed and connected to sewers or drains as indicated by the City Manager.

9. DEPTH. The subgrade shall not be less than four inches below the finished surface of the walk for residence walks; not less than six inches below for business walks or residential driveways and not less than eight inches below for crosswalks or commercial driveways.

10. MATERIALS. Materials shall be free from warp and of sufficient strength to resist springing out of shape.

11. SETTING. The forms shall be well staked or otherwise held to the established lines and grades and their upper edges shall conform to the established grade of the walk.

12. DIVISION PLATES. Suitable metal division plates shall be provided to completely separate adjacent slabs during construction, unless otherwise permitted by the City Manager.

13. TREATMENT. All wood forms shall be thoroughly wetted and metal forms oiled or coated with soft soap or whitewash before depositing any material against them. All mortar and dirt shall be removed from forms that have been previously used.

14. SIZE OF SLABS. The slabs or independently divided blocks when not reinforced shall have an area of not more than one hundred square feet, and shall not have dimensions greater than ten feet, nor shall the length of any such slab be greater than one and one-half times the width. Larger slabs shall be reinforced as hereinafter specified.

15. THICKNESS OF WALKS. The thickness of the walk shall be not less than four inches. Walks for residence streets shall be at least four inches thick and for business districts six inches. Where walks in residence districts cross driveways, the total thickness shall be increased to six inches. Crosswalks shall be eight inches thick and mixed in the following proportions: one part Portland Cement, two parts of fine aggregate and three and one-quarter parts of coarse aggregate.

16. JOINTS. A one-half inch joint shall be provided at least every thirty feet in the length of the walk which shall be filled with suitable material as specified under Joint Filler. A similar joint shall be provided at each intersection of sidewalk and street curb, and at such other places as may be designated by the City Manager. Sidewalks in business districts shall be separated from abutting buildings by a one half inch joint provided with a filler.

17. PROTECTION OF EDGES. Where required by the City Manager, the edges of the slab at the joints shall be protected by metal. Unless a radius of the slabs shall be rounded to a radius of one inch.

18. MEASURING AND MIXING. The method of measuring the materials for the concrete or mortar, including water, shall be such that will insure separate and uniform proportions of each of the materials at all times. A sack of Portland cement (94 lbs. net) shall be considered one cubic foot.

19. MACHINE MIXING. All the concrete shall be mixed by machine except when the City Manager shall otherwise permit under special conditions. A batch mixer of any approved type shall be used. The ingredients of the concrete shall be mixed to the desired consistency and the mixing shall conform to the requirements of the City Manager. The drum shall be completely emptied before receiving material for the succeeding batch.

20. RETEMPERING. Retempering of mortar or concrete which has partially hardened, that is, re-mixing with or without additional materials or water shall not be permitted.

21. PROTECTION. The freshly finished walk shall be protected from hot sun or drying winds and from damage or pitting by rain drops, and where necessary, sufficient tarpaulins or other suitable material shall be provided and used to cover completely all sections that have been laid within the preceding twelve hours. Suitable barriers shall be erected and maintained to protect the walk from traffic for forty-eight hours after the finishing of the walk, and cross walks for seven days after finishing. Any section damaged from traffic or other causes occurring prior to its acceptance shall be repaired or replaced in a manner satisfactory to the City Manager. The walk shall not be opened to traffic until the City Manager so directs.

22. PROTECTION FROM FROST. If at any time during the progress of the work the temperature is, or in the opinion of the City Manager will be, within twenty-four hours drop to 35 degrees Fahrenheit, the water and the aggregate shall be heated and precautions taken to protect the work from freezing for at least ten days.

23. NAME STAMP. The contractor shall mark in the walk at each end of every one hundred and fifty feet of walk or fraction thereof, either by stamping or by blaying an approved metal plate, his name and the year in which the walk is constructed. The stamped letter shall be one inch high and one-fourth inch deep. A metal plate is used, the top of the plate shall be flush with the top of the walk.

24. PROPORTIONS. The concrete shall be mixed in the proportions by volume of two parts of fine aggregate and three and one-quarter parts of coarse aggregate or as near to these proportions as the character of the material will allow. The City Manager shall be the authority as to the proportions to be used.

25. CONSISTENCY. The materials shall be mixed wet enough to produce a concrete of a consistency that will flush readily under slight tamping, but which can be handled without causing separation of the coarse aggregate from the mortar. Concrete shall be laid and tamped to the required thickness until free mortar appears on the surface.

26. PLACING. After mixing, the concrete shall be handled rapidly and under no circumstances shall concrete that has partly hardened be used. The forms shall be filled and the concrete struck off and tamped level with the top of the forms until free mortar appears on the surface.

27. FINISHING. As soon as free mortar appears, a straight edge template shall be used to strike off and across the two rails to insure a true surface. The work is then to be finished from a suitable bridge using a wood trowel to compact the concrete when necessary, and to put the desired finish on the entire walk.

The edges of the flags shall be turned down with an edger, having a radius of not to exceed one-half inch.

CONSTRUCTION OF NEW SIDEWALKS.

Section 4. Whenever the Commission shall by resolution, declare the necessity for the construction of any sidewalk in any street in front of or adjacent to private property it shall be the duty of the Clerk to cause notice, in substantial form following, to be served upon the owner or owners of said property, and if the owner or owners of said property cannot be located, then to cause said notice to be posted in a conspicuous place on said property, as follows:

Plymouth, Michigan, 19—

SIDEWALK NOTICE.

Take notice that by order of the Commission of the City of Plymouth, you are required to construct a cement sidewalk on the _____ side of _____ street (or avenue) in front of or adjoining such lots or parts of lots described as follows: _____ as are now owned by you within thirty days from the date hereof, and in default thereof, the same will be constructed by the City of Plymouth at the expense thereof will be assessed against said lot.

Section 5. If any person so notified shall not have constructed said sidewalk within the time mentioned, it shall be the duty of the City Manager to have said sidewalk constructed in front of or adjoining the property of the persons so in default, and upon its completion to prepare a report in duplicate and attach thereto the affidavits of the service or posting of the notice above specified, which report shall contain the cost of the construction of said sidewalks together with any other expenses incident thereto, and a description of the parcels of land in front of or adjoining which said sidewalk has been constructed, one copy of which shall be transmitted to the City Commission and one copy to the City Treasurer. Whereupon and within ten days after receipt of said report, the City Treasurer shall notify each of the persons who have had sidewalks constructed in front of or adjacent to their premises as shown by said report, of the fact that he, said Treasurer, will receive payments of assessments made for a period of thirty days from the date of said report, without further or additional costs. Said Treasurer shall further notify such persons that unless said assessments are paid within the time specified, he will necessarily be incurred in assessing and completing the said assessments and assessment roll. Said Treasurer shall retain forty days after the receipt of said report from the City Manager, transmit the same to the City Commission together with his report covering the matter of payments that may have been made to him.

Section 6. Upon the receipt of such report from the said Treasurer, the City Commission shall order the assessment roll order all unpaid assessments for the construction of sidewalks reported to the City Assessor with instructions to said Assessor to assess any unpaid assessment upon the lot or lots fronting or adjoining the sidewalks or abutting in addition to the actual cost of the construction of said sidewalks and the other expenses incident thereto, there shall be assessed a penalty or interest in charge of one per cent per month from the date of the construction of said sidewalks.

REPAIR OR SIDEWALKS.

Section 7. That hereafter whenever any sidewalk shall become out of repair within the City of Plymouth, the City Manager shall give the owner or occupant of the premises in front of or adjacent to which such sidewalk is located, notice to repair the same within 30 days thereof, and in default thereof such manager shall have the power to repair said sidewalk and to charge the cost and expense thereof to such owner of said property.

Section 8. In case of non-payment by said owner of the cost and expense of such repair, suit can be brought in any court of competent jurisdiction to recover the same, or the cost and expense of such repair may be certified to the Treasurer of the City Commission and the Assessor, and the same assessed upon the lot or parcel of land in front of or adjacent to which said sidewalk has been repaired, in the same manner as provided for assessments for building and constructing sidewalks in said City.

Section 9. The notice aforesaid in addition to specifying the time in which said sidewalk shall be repaired shall also state the kind of material to be used in repairing said sidewalk and may be served personally upon the owner or occupant of said premises or posted in a conspicuous place upon or adjacent to the sidewalk to be repaired, which sidewalk is to be repaired.

BOND TO BE FURNISHED BY CONTRACTORS.

Section 10. That in order to insure the quality and guarantee the maintenance of sidewalks hereafter laid in the City of Plymouth, every person, firm or corporation engaged in the business of laying and constructing sidewalks in the City of Plymouth shall be required to execute a good and sufficient bond to the City of Plymouth in the penal sum of one thousand dollars to the satisfaction of the City Assessor and a personal bond with two sureties owning property in the County of Wayne.

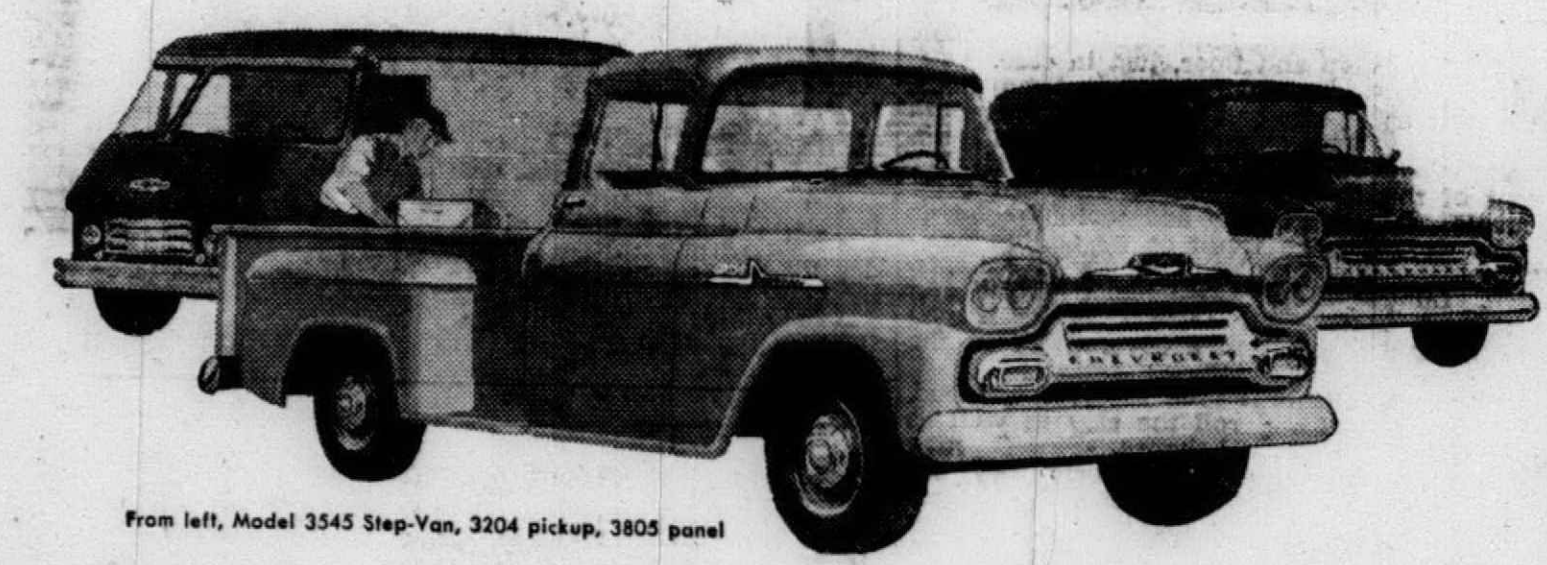
Section 11. Said bond shall be conditioned upon the faithful observance of the terms and conditions of the ordinance or any amendments that may be made hereof, and further conditioned that the person, firm or corporation executing said bond shall keep and maintain the sidewalk or sidewalks which he, they or it constructs or repairs in a good condition of repair for a period of three years from the date of completion of the construction or repair of said sidewalk or sidewalks. Said bonds shall be approved by the City Commission.

Section 12. Such bond may be prosecuted and recovery had by any person, firm or corporation who shall have suffered any injury or damage by reason of inferior quality of the material having been used in the construction or repair of such sidewalk or sidewalks, or because of defective workmanship or for any injury and damage suffered by such person, firm or corporation or the occupant of such sidewalk or sidewalks having become out of repair within 3 years from the date of the completion of the construction or repair of said sidewalk or sidewalks in the name of the City of Plymouth for the use or benefit of such person, firm or corporation. Provided, that the City of Plymouth shall in no case be brought under this ordinance be liable for costs.

Section 13. All ordinances or parts of ordinances heretofore governing the construction of sidewalks within the City of Plymouth or any ordinances in conflict herewith are hereby repealed.

Section 14. This ordinance shall become operative and effective on the 26th day of November A.D. 1957, and shall be adopted by the City Commission of the City of Plymouth on this 4th day of November A.D. 1957.

Harold E. Guenther, Mayor
Kenneth E. Way, Clerk



From left, Model 3545 Step-Van, 3204 pickup, 3805 panel

NEW LIGHT-DUTY Apaches

There's new pep and power in every light-duty Apache model, whether you choose the Thriftmaster 6, famous for economy, or the short-stroke Trademaster V8* with a full 283-cubic-inch displacement. Three brand-new Step-Vans, with walk-in bodies, make their debut to solve troublesome delivery chores. Rolling in for '58, too, are high-capacity pickups and panels and 4-wheel drive models that keep on hauling where the road leaves off!

*Optional at extra cost on all conventional models

Here for '58 in 3 hard-working weight classes!
NEW HUSTLE! NEW MUSCLE! NEW STYLE!



From left, Model 5409 LCF stake, 6303 chassis-cab, 6103 chassis-cab

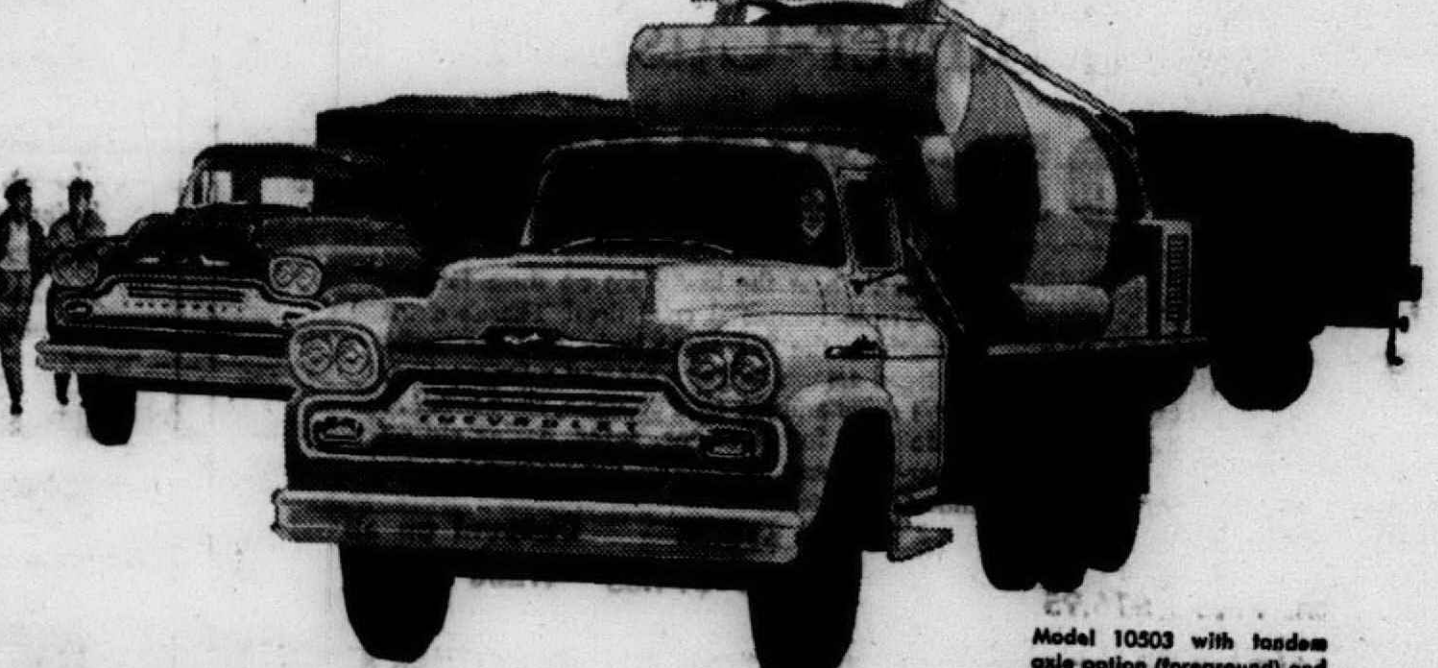
NEW MEDIUM-DUTY Vikings

Nine new medium-duty models add to the versatility of these husky Vikings with new cab-to-rear-axle dimensions for improved semi-trailer, dump and van-type operations. Advanced V8's and 6's deliver efficient, hard-pulling power, with the Heavy-Duty Super Taskmaster V8* packing a high of 175 h.p. High-tonnage options hike GVW ratings to 21,000 lbs.

*Optional at extra cost on all Series 50 and 60 trucks except Forward-Control models

NEW HEAVY-DUTY Spartans

The strapping Spartans make hauling history with the most revolutionary truck engine in decades—the Workmaster V8 with Wedge-Head design! Featured on high-tonnage heavyweights, this completely new 230-h.p. power plant achieves a new high in efficiency with wedge-shaped combustion chambers precision-machined in the cylinder block. Your Chevrolet dealer is eager to show you many other advanced features, including Triple-Torque Tandem options that boost GCW ratings to 50,000 lbs.!



Model 10503 with tandem axle option (foreground) and Model 10203 chassis-cab

Latest editions of the "Big Wheel" in trucks!
NEW CHEVROLET TASK-FORCE 58
franchised Chevrolet dealers display this famous trademark See Your Local Authorized Chevrolet Dealer

FOR Modern PLUMBING

...we're always right on tap!

PROMPT RELIABLE SERVICE

We're always ready to respond promptly and solve your plumbing problems. Avoid costly breakdowns by letting us install - fine new fixtures in your home now.

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PLUMBING & HEATING

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Scientists Probing Wonders of Asphalt

Scientists at the National Bureau of Standards in Washington are attempting to break down the complicated molecular structure of asphalt to determine what gives this mineral its amazing waterproofing qualities. The waterproofing ability of asphalt is one reason asphalt shingles are chosen as the roofing material on a large majority of new homes.

SIMPLIFY OLD CHORE

Wash windows by applying cleaner with horizontal strokes on one side of the glass and vertical strokes on the other side. This shows where you've been and where you still have to go.

FOODS STAY DRY

A kitchen cabinet placed directly over the refrigerator is an ideal place for storing cereal, cookies, crackers, salt, and other foods which get soggy from humidity. Warm air rising from the refrigerator's motor exhaust keeps food in the cabinets dry.

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OUR WAY OF HEATING SCIENTIFIC WORKS IN A MANNER THAT'S TERRIFIC

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More Home Comfort Predicted

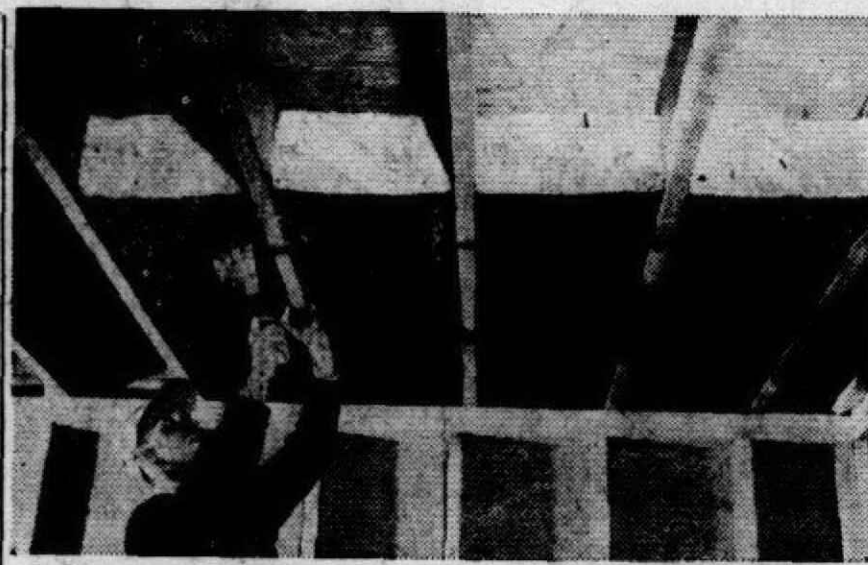
Within a few years, the average American family will refuse to buy a house without air conditioning as quickly as they would reject one without a bathroom today.

This is a conclusion reached by more than 60 leading builders, bankers, government officials, and industrialists in a recent round table discussion on the future of air conditioning. Chief reason for this bright promise in the future of home comfort, the officials agreed, is lower costs possible today through proper design, construction, and orientation of a house.

Secondly, it was agreed, research has shown that air conditioning does more than keep a house cool on summer days. In an air-conditioned home, children and adults eat and sleep better, family dispositions are better, laundry and cleaning bills are smaller because of the filtered air, and even doctor bills are fewer, thanks to the more healthful atmosphere.

Participants in the round table discussion - which included representatives of the Federal Housing Administration, top executives of the National Association of Home Builders, and a number of leading researchers in the field of home comfort - agreed that costs of both the installation of air-conditioning equipment and its day-to-day operation can be reduced to well within the price range of the average home buyer if homes are built with:

1. Roofs that are light in color to reflect heat, pitched enough to allow good ventilation between roof and ceiling, and with wide overhangs to shade walls.



Workman installs batts of mineral wool 6 inches thick in ceiling of a house which will have central air conditioning. These thick batts, in conjunction with 4 inches of mineral wool in the walls, reduce penetration of heat into the house so effectively that smaller, less-expensive cooling equipment is needed, and operating costs are lowered as much as 40 to 50 percent.

2. Sufficient insulation to provide a maximum barrier to the penetration of heat. Current recommendations, based on research at the Air Conditioned Village, Austin, Tex., are 6 inches of mineral wool in ceilings and at least 3 inches in walls. The research showed that mineral wool used in these thicknesses makes smaller air-conditioning units satisfactory and reduces operating costs by as much as half. Mineral wool also contributes a savings by reducing winter fuel consumption by as much as 40 percent.
3. Careful orientation of the house on its site to keep the summer sun off large glass areas during the hottest part of the day.

The round table participants agreed that in a properly designed house, the net monthly cost of cooling would be so small that it could be disregarded by lenders in fixing the income required to buy a house. This operating cost - estimated by one authority at less on the average than \$132 per year - would actually be offset by savings in cleaning, laundry and doctor bills, and in lower automobile and entertainment costs as a result of more desire to stay home in comfortable surroundings.

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"The Want Ad said the paint would make this room cheerful - and you're not even smiling!"

'Digest' Describes Electric Heating

Electric heating is best suited to a tight, well-insulated house, says the Reader's Digest in an article describing the advantages of heating with electricity. Electric heating equipment manufacturers and electric utility companies recommend 6 inches of insulation in ceilings, 4 inches in walls, and 2 inches in floors over crawl spaces or other unheated areas of homes. Builders and home handymen can obtain batts and blankets of mineral wool in thicknesses suitable for electric heating insulation. Existing homes can be insulated by insulation contractors who blow mineral wool into walls and ceilings with pneumatic equipment.

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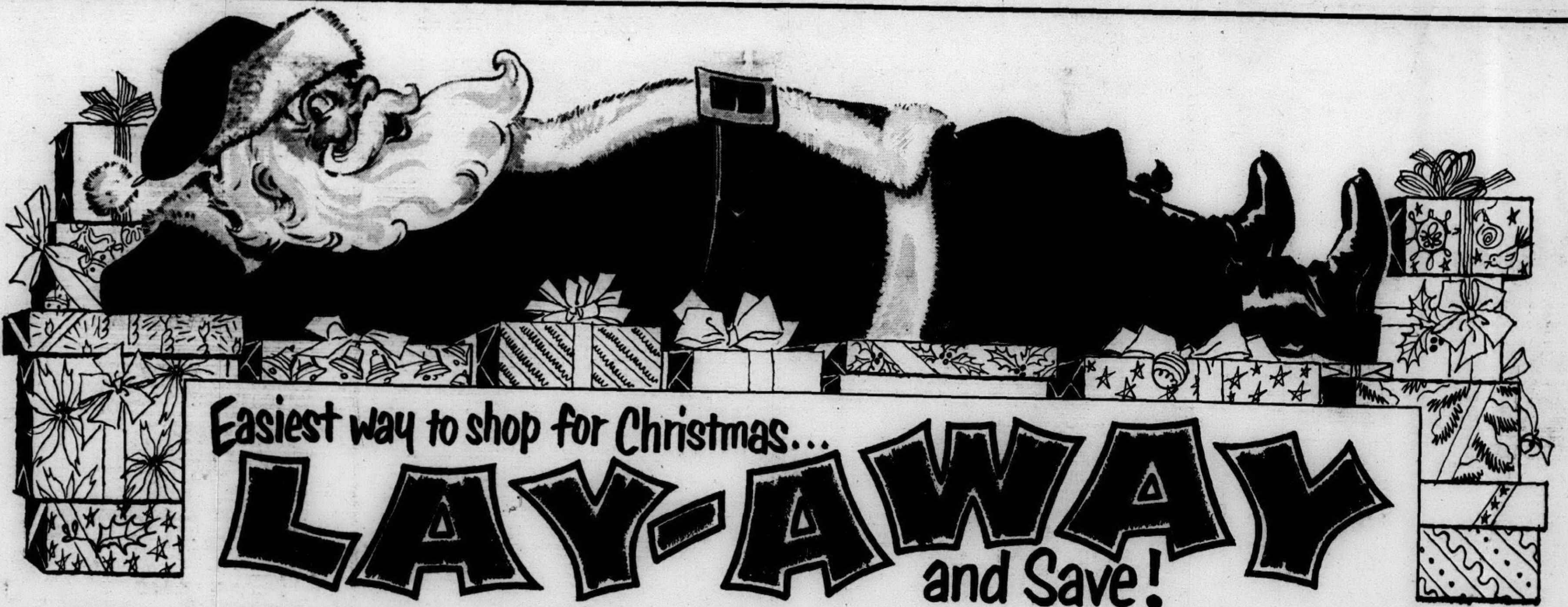
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