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The PLYMOUTH MAIL

1958
National Awards
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General Excellence

Thursday, September 11, 1958

Plymouth, Michigan

Vol. 72, No. 4

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THE MAIL IS HOME OWNED — COMPLETELY PUBLISHED IN PLYMOUTH — BY PLYMOUTHITES — FOR PLYMOUTHITES

X-Ray Units In Canton Next Week

Canton township residents over 18 years of age will have the opportunity of getting a free chest x-ray when two mobile units of the South-eastern Michigan TB Detection Project come to the community Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday, Sept. 16, 17 and 18.

Chest x-rays will be available at the following locations:

Sept. 16, Canton Township Hall, 2 p. m. to 8 p. m.

Sept. 17, Canton Township Hall, 10 a. m. to 6 p. m.; Hon's Lunch, 43821 Ford Rd., 2 p. m. to 8 p. m.

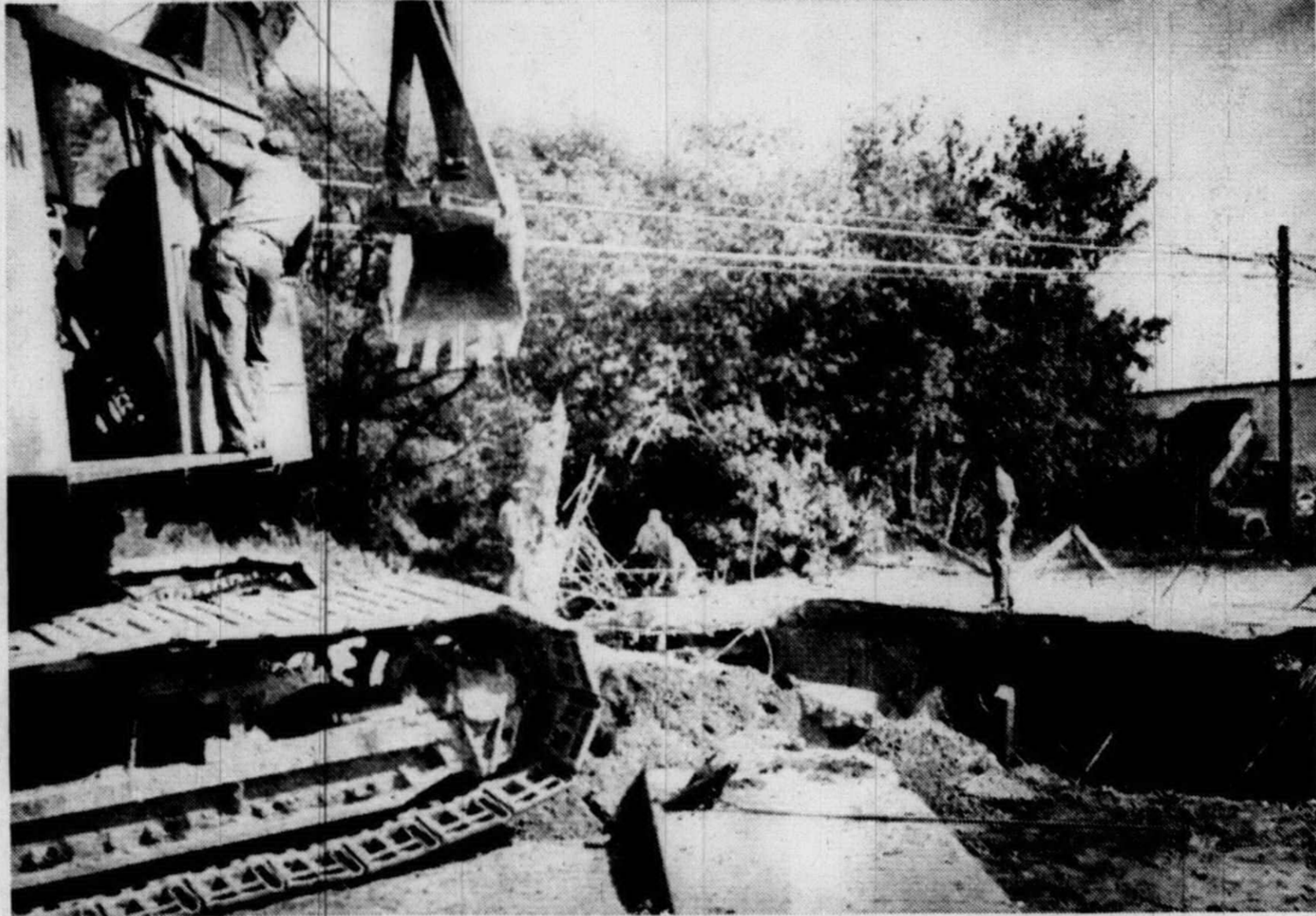
Sept. 18, Canton Precinct Hall No. 2, 44582 Geddes Rd., noon to 6 p. m.; Trilex Corporation, 44052 Yost Rd., 10:30 a. m. to 4:30 p. m.

The service is made available to the people of Canton Township by the Wayne County Health Department in cooperation with the Wayne County TB & Health Society. Its purpose is to discover unknown cases of tuberculosis in their early stages when treatment can be short and practically 100 per cent effective. It will also make it possible to control the disease before it can be passed on to others.

Every adult should have a chest x-ray annually, stated Dr. Joseph Molner, the new County Health Commissioner, because most people who have early tuberculosis do not show any symptoms. By the time the commonly recognized symptoms occur, the disease is usually in a far advanced stage.

The following committee has worked under the leadership of Louis Stein, township supervisor, and Mrs. Joseph Doyle, to publicize the program in Canton:

Ashley Coburn, Mrs. Edward Richards, Mrs. Earl Buckner, Mrs. Wallace Baker, Mrs. Clark Wright, Mrs. Andrew Smith, Mrs. Ann Kaiser and Mrs. George H. Young.



RIPPING OUT the South Main St. bridge over Tonquish Creek started the quarter million dollar improvement of the street this week. Giant, 8-foot tile will be placed in the culvert. After this, work will begin on sewer adjustments,

tearing up the old pavement, cutting trees, grading and re-laying the new, wider road. Traffic will be re-routed during some of the construction period. Completion deadline has been set at November 15.

Work Begins on Quarter Million Dollar S. Main St. Widening, Paving

Work started Monday on the quarter million dollar South Main St. widening and paving project with the tearing up of a bridge and culvert over the Tonquish Creek.

Traffic from Simpson to Ann Arbor Rd. was de-

toured as a power shovel moved in to rip up the old culvert. Herald Hamill, engineer for the project, expects the route to be opened for traffic by the end of this week.

The Kutchins Paving Co., contractors for the \$233,007 project, will then begin removing trees. After this, they will adjust manholes and catch basins.

The entire old pavement from Burroughs St. to Ann Arbor Rd. will then be torn up before the new pavement is laid. Old pavement must be removed because of grading complications. Paving over the present concrete pavement would put the street level higher than the yards.

Width of the new pavement will be 45 feet. The old pavement varies, averaging 38 feet. Hamill stated that traffic will probably be rerouted during much of the day-time work but may be opened some evenings. Traffic has to go either to Harvey street a block west of Main St. or to Mill St., a half-mile east.

The South Main project will be similar to the North Main project of three years ago. These are some of the major costs

Grading right-of-way, \$30,000; installation of the culvert, \$11,700; concrete base, \$51,000; sidewalk replacement, \$19,000; curb and gutter, \$22,000; asphalt surface, \$49,000.

The contract calls for the project to be completed by November 15. Also to be completed at the same time will be the widening and paving of Ann Arbor Trail, from Main to Harvey St.

City Golf Tourney Opens this Saturday

Plymouth's 15th annual Golf Tournament opens this Saturday at Hilltop Golf Course with the final matches scheduled for Sunday.

Bill Benjamin of Northville, last year's championship flight winner, will again be in the tourney to defend his title.

Hilltop Pro Chris Burkhardt says that 15 entries are now in but he expects many more to be filed at the last minute. In fact, anyone can enter throughout Saturday.

Qualifying rounds will be shot all day Saturday. This will determine the flight for each golfer. The flight rounds will begin at 8 a. m. Sunday.

Burkhardt announced that Flight 3 will tee-off at 8 a. m., Flight 2 at 9, Flight 1 at 10 o'clock and the championship flight at 11.

By 4 p. m., winners should be determined and trophies awarded.

Trophies will go to the first, second and third places in each flight. The championship flight winner also receives the large F. A. Vollbrecht trophy and the Plymouth Mail traveling trophy.

The entry fee, covering 36 holes of golf and cost of the trophies, is \$8.

Should it rain Saturday, the tournament will start Sunday and finish the following Saturday. If it rains both days this weekend, the tourney will be held the following weekend.

Eligible to enter are any golfers living in Plymouth Township and city, Canton Township, Northville and Livonia. This is the first time Livonia golfers have been invited.

Motorists Heed New School Bus Stopping Law

Motorists appear to be having no trouble adjusting themselves to the new law requiring a stop when they approach a halted school bus from the front as well as the rear.

That was the conclusion made this week by Robert Houghton, director of the Plymouth Community School District's bus transportation. Houghton said that Plymouth's school bus drivers, who transport nearly half of the school population, report very few not observing the front-end stop. The law actually does not go into effect until this Saturday but motorists are being urged by law enforcement officials to observe the new regulations anyway.

There appears to be some question about the use of private and parochial school buses in Michigan under the new law. The law will apply to these school buses the same as those operated by public schools. There are some buses hauling private, parochial and public school children, however, that are common carriers — that is, buses used for public transportation as well as for hauling children.

(Continued on Page 8)

Golf Pros Playing Exhibition Match

Four golfing professionals will stage an exhibition match this Saturday afternoon at Fox Hills Country Club during a day honoring their pro, Jim Crichton.

In the exhibition match will be Al Watrous, National Senior PGA champion several times; his son, Tommy Watrous; Jim Crichton himself and a "surprise guest pro."

The match will begin at 2 p. m. and is sponsored by the Men's Association of Fox Hills. Tickets are available at stores where the Golf Match sign is displayed.

A dinner honoring Crichton will take place that evening.

Hocus Pocus On The Golf Course

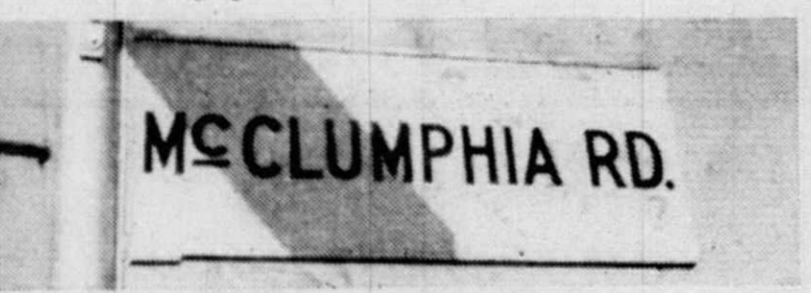
A Plymouth golfer wound up with his seven iron on the 140-yard sixth hole at Hilltop Golf Club last Thursday afternoon. The ball bounced into some garden hose beside the green and careened into the cup.

The feat doesn't seem so surprising when one learns that the golfer was Roy Rew, 1051 Harding — known professionally as "Rew the Magician."

NEWS BEAT

Signs Changed — But Wrong Again

One must admit that the Wayne County Road Commission Sign Shop is quickly stirred to action. Last Thursday The Mail called to their attention an error in the "McClumphia Rd." marker on Ann Arbor Rd. It was spelled "McClumpia." The next day their sign re-toucher got to work on the error. But alas, it is now spelled "McClumphia Rd." — wrong again. We can only assume that the same word-misspelling gremlin that inhabits newspaper shops follows this signpainter around.



This Week's Version



Last Week's Rendition

Should be this

LEADS THE WAY: Since Plymouth High School students were three years ago placed under driving restrictions during school hours, several other schools have copied the Plymouth regulations. Latest to follow is the Wayne School District.

SKUNKED: Pranksters set a skunk inside the rear door of the Mayflower Hotel one night last week. Hotel folks called police. Fortunately the skunk was still in its cage and police gently carted the animal away without any dire consequences.

Another resident recently reported a skunk in her garage. It departed during the night.

ANSWERS LETTER: In last week's Mail, "An Old Time Citizen" complained because on a particular afternoon he found the city Comfort Station in the Central Parking Lot locked. City Manager Albert Glassford, checking the complaint, says the caretaker admits that he just forgot to open the men's side that day. The station is open 8 a. m. to 6 p. m. daily, except Sunday, he reports.

GIVES UP: A woman patient who walked away from Northville State Hospital came into the Plymouth police station at 12:25 a. m. Saturday and requested that the hospital be notified of her whereabouts.

NO SALE: City Attorney and Mrs. Harry Deyo, who have no intentions of selling their home at Church and Harvey Streets, returned home from a weekend jaunt and found a "for sale" sign stuck in the lawn. Calling Lature Real Estate, owner of the sign, it was decided that the affair was a prank by some kids. But the realtor assured the Deyos that if they should decide to sell their home, they might have some buyers. They had received several phone calls inquiring about the mysterious house which they didn't have listed.

Taxpayers Are Asking Has School District Got Money Surplus?

By James Sponseller

Is it fact or mere fallacy that the Plymouth Community School District has more money than it knows what to do with? And does anyone really know?

At informal gatherings and on the street — whenever someone mentions school taxes nowadays in Plymouth, chances are that someone else will mention that they have heard that the board of education had more idle money lying about than it knows what to do with. How true is it?

As one homeowner and taxpayer, I wanted to find out too. These are the things I learned:

1. That someone does know how much "surplus" there is — the school board itself and their certified public accountants, Sutherland & Robson.
2. That when Sutherland & Robson balanced the books at the end of the fiscal year on June 30, 1958, that there was

mill more now than it actually needs to get by.

5. That the board of education is attempting to follow the "pay-as-you-go" type of financing while many citizens would prefer to "buy-and-pay-later."

The accountants delivered their annual audit to the school board last month and the financial statement will be officially published by the board in The Mail in two weeks. Law demands that the annual financial statement not only be published once a year, but also published in a clear, easy-to-understand method.

But what about the \$1,013,513? Why is it there? Why must we continue to pay out 21.95 mills yearly to the school district when such a balance exists?

To begin, the eight fund balances as of June 30 were these:

1. General Fund (for general operation of schools, maintenance and salaries), \$181,392.48.
 2. Hough Debt Retirement Fund (a bond issue inherited when the district took over Hough School. It is now paid off and has a surplus) \$108.55.
 3. The 1951 Debt Retirement Fund (this bond has been paid off. The surplus will be transferred when it receives approval from the Municipal Finance Commission), \$2,999.16.
 4. The 1952 Debt Retirement Fund (levied for school construction that year), \$61,129.38.
 5. The 1955 Debt Retirement Fund (levied that year for more construction), \$377,888.28.
 6. Building and Site Fund, \$240,717.92.
 7. Building and Site Sinking Fund, \$148,850.30.
 8. Nichols Trust Fund (a continuing trust fund for the school library), \$427.10.
- It must be pointed out first, that when tax money is collected for one fund, such as the debt retirement fund, it cannot be transferred to another fund without consent of the voters.
- Going back to the general fund, I found that \$181,392 carried over is not out of line. This money has to help pay for operations and salaries throughout the summer and until tax monies are collected and distributed this January. In fact, the school board each year needs to borrow ahead to supplement this fund. This week it borrowed \$350,000 from the National Bank of Detroit.
- It is the debt retirement funds and the new building and Site Sinking Funds that are the cause of accusations that there is a big build-up of money.
- If one wants to understand the situation, he must delve into some figures. In 1952 the board issued a \$650,000 bond issue. Of this \$308,000 is still owed. Minimum payment each year must be \$60,000.
- It must be understood that every bond buyer requires the seller to have a reserve fund just in case of a pay-off.
- (Continued on Page 8)

Detroit Youth Defies Locomotive In Canton Township — and Loses

Richard Thomas Farris, 17-year-old graduate of Pershing High School, Detroit, played the teen-age game of "chicken" with a 19-car train and lost.

The victim and two friends had driven out to Plymouth to put in their application at Burroughs Corp. Monday morning. After leaving Burroughs, they bought some beer and potato chips and went for a drive.

They parked their car on Koppernick Rd., Canton Township and walked down the tracks, drinking their beer as they went. All three lay down on the tracks but when they heard the train whistle the two boys got up and out of the way.

Apparently Farris tried to bluff out the train, but with no success. It took the engineer one mile to stop the train with the emergency brake. They found Farris's body 60 ft. from the tracks, dead but still holding the bottle of beer.

The other two youths fled in the car but were later questioned by sheriff's detectives.

Board Gets 2 Bids On \$350,000 Loan

Three hundred and fifty thousand dollars is being borrowed by the Plymouth Community School District from the National Bank of Detroit to help finance the operation of the schools until the end of the year.

The school board, at its regular meeting Monday night, received two bids on the bank note sale. One was from the Detroit Bank and Trust Company with an interest rate of 2.25 percent a year. The other was from National Bank of Detroit at 1.70 percent a year.

Money is being borrowed in anticipation of the distribution of state aid. Faith and credit of the school district is being pledged.

Borrowing ahead to finance the first four months of operation is nothing new for the school district. But this is the first time the board has ever had to borrow it from a private banking institution.

Until this year, Plymouth and many other school districts were able to borrow from the state general fund itself — and without interest. This year the state's general fund hasn't got the cash laying around. The Plymouth board borrowed \$200,000 last year.

The money is being borrowed just for school operation. Although there is a balance carried over from the past fiscal year that ends June 30, it and state aid is not enough to finance the school system's operation until the first of the year when taxes are collected and distributed.

School Opening Delayed

The Helen Farrand Elementary School will not open today as previously announced, Administrative Assistant Melvin Blunk said yesterday. Sanitary sewer, storm sewer, gas and water facilities are completed, but the Wayne County Department of Health must make proper inspections before approval to open is given.

Parents will be properly notified regarding the opening date, Blunk added. A notification system involving a group of parents who will call others has been devised.

Hobbyists Revive Yesteryear

Steam Is King for a Day

While smokestacks puffed, whistles tooted and train wheels clattered, nearly 3,000 people enjoyed themselves Sunday at the John Maxwell farm on Joy Rd. at the fourth annual Threshing Bee.

Sunday's leisure drivers passing the farm witnessed the peculiar sight of a miniature train rumbling around a field, straw pouring from a thrashing machine and huge steam engines chugging around.

The Threshing Bee is an event staged yearly by a half dozen men who are members of the National Thrashers Association. The association meets annually at Montpelier, Ohio but this group of men live close enough to have their own little show.

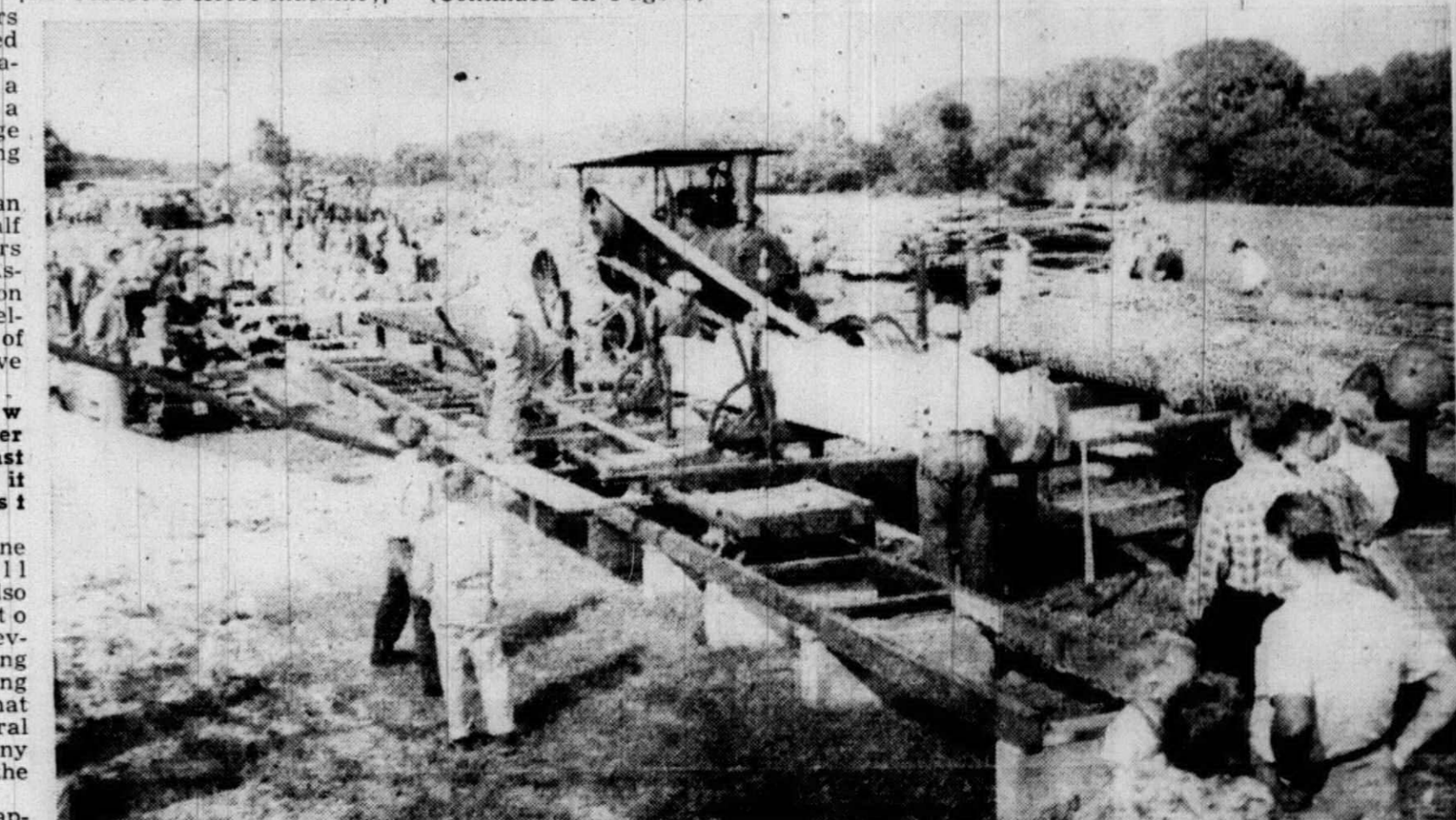
But with 3,000 people now turning out, it can no longer be called a little show. Last year there were 1,500. And it is a mistake to call it just a thrashing bee.

While a thrashing machine was whittling down a tall stack of oats, there was also a crew sawing up logs into boards. There were also several steam engines puffing around the grounds including the miniature train that every Sunday hauls several hundred kiddies — and many grown-ups too — around the half-mile track.

The event, of course, appeals to the adults because they return old memories of the age of puffing engines. To the young, steam engines are something new and marvelous to watch.

Seen Sunday were Maxwell Asay Shear, 34915 Joy Rd. with his 14-horsepower Port Huron Simple steam engine; Delbert Rich of Allen Park with a quarter scale model Advance Rumely engine; and Lyndon Conrad of Jumbo 20 Horse machine;

(Continued on Page 8)



BUSY BUZZING. To many people, the sight of this old-time sawmill brought back memories. It was set up on the John Maxwell farm on Joy Rd. Sunday as part of the Threshing Bee. Several thousand people visited the farm during the day to see the steam engines perform. Arthur Carmickle of Canton Center Rd. was the sawyer.

O.E.S. News

On our list of officers given to the PLYMOUTH MAIL, the name of Mrs. Mildred Kusler, director, was omitted. We are sorry for the error. We are happy to hear, Mildred, that your hand is improving.

—Hazel Norgrove

DUNNING'S



A. This 2-piece dress is of rayon acetate with removable white collar. Hand washable. Only \$10.95

B. Fashion is a low-waisted Chubbette chemise in solid and plaid combination... perky bow, crisp white collar and cuffs in drip-dry cotton. Only \$5.95

C. Chubbettes autumn classic in washable cotton. Only \$5.95

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FEEL SLIM
YOU ARE SLIM

IN Chubbette fashions



CHUBBETTES are made a little fuller than ordinary garments (although they don't look it) They fit easily on young gals who have a few pounds more than average. They feel right.

IT'S DUNNING'S for CHILDREN'S WEAR

Dunning's Telephone 3-0080
500 Forest Ave. Plymouth, Mich.

Professional Club Slates First Meet

The first fall meeting of Plymouth Business and Professional Women's club is scheduled for Monday, Sept. 15, at 8:30 p.m. at Hillside Inn. Speaker for the evening will be district chairman, Dortha Seifert.

D. A. R. Schedules Northville Meeting

Daughters of the American Revolution will meet Monday, Sept. 5, at 1 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Carl H. Bryan, 726 W. Main St., Northville.

Mrs. Robert Willoughby and Mrs. Claude A. Cruse will talk on the "Constitution" in keeping with Constitution Week proclaimed by President Eisenhower.

Northville Card Party Planned

A benefit card party is in the plans of Our Lady of Victory Mothers club in Northville on Wednesday night, September 24.

All interested men and women are invited to attend the open card party at 8 p.m. in the church basement hall, Thayer St., Northville.

Graham's Girl of the Week



ELIZABETH CALHOUN, (better known as Lizzy to her friends), 9435 Corrine, picks Graham's Alaskan slacks in wool for \$5.99. The vest is also \$5.99 and a matching skirt is available at the same price. Lizzy, (Plymouth High Class of '58) is fond of all sports, especially baseball. An active cheerleader and real rooster for the Rocks. Lizzy likes to shop at Graham's because of their high-fashion styles and low, low prices—a terrific combination.

—Advertisement

Rev. Stanhope Appointed Chaplain at Grosse Ile

A Plymouth Naval Reserve Lt. JG Norman J. Stanhope, 650 Simpson Avenue, has been appointed part-time chaplain at the Grosse Ile Naval Air Station, according to Captain C. A. Keller, commanding officer of the air station.

The Rev. Mr. Stanhope is associated with Dr. Henry Walsh, of the First Presbyterian Church of Plymouth.

In his new assignment, Mr. Stanhope will join a new morning to undertake his duties as Protestant chaplain. On his days at the air station, he will visit personnel in the base hospital and brig, as well as conduct counseling service and administrative activities for the several hundred Navy men and women permanently stationed here. These are the "stationkeepers," who maintain the aircraft and facilities used regularly by the several thousand "weekend warriors" who attend drills at the air station as members of the naval air reserve. Many residents of the Plymouth area are members of the several reserve squadrons based at Grosse Ile.

Sunday services, both Protestant and Catholic, are conducted at the Navy chapel by clergymen from nearby communities, and Mr. Stanhope will not be required to be absent from Plymouth on that day.

Mr. Stanhope came to Plymouth from the Jefferson Avenue Presbyterian Church, Detroit in 1956. His education includes degrees from the University of Wisconsin and McCormick Theological Seminary in Chicago. He is married and the father of three children. An Army veteran of World War II, Mr. Stanhope received his commission in the Navy Chaplain Corps in 1956 and has since attended special schools at the Naval Training Center, Great Lakes, Illinois.



Rev. Norman Stanhope

Gardeners Urged To Participate In Northville Show

Plymouth and Livonia gardeners and flower lovers were invited this week to exhibit specimen plants and flower arrangements at the Northville Flower Show from 2:30 to 9 p.m. Saturday, Sept. 13.

Mrs. N. K. Pattison, president of the Northville branch, Woman's National Farm and Garden Association, which is sponsoring the Northville Flower Show for the 19th consecutive year, emphasized the desire of her organization to attract the active participation of neighboring communities as contestants for awards and as guests.

The show will be in the Northville Community Building on West Main St.

Local Employees Host Michigan Bell Golf Tourney

Plymouth Employees of the Michigan Bell Telephone Co. will host Saturday, Sept. 27, to some 300 fellow employees for the annual Michigan Bell State Golf Tournament.

Held last year at the Plymouth Country Club, the tournament this month will be at Meadowbrook Country Club near Northville. Formally the tournament is shifted to various parts of the state, but the local planners did such a good job last year that players asked that it be returned to this area.

Gordon Moe is chairman of the planning.

Walled Lake Having Teen-Ager Dance

A big dance and show for teenagers, featuring famous recording stars and a big band for dancing, will be held at Walled Lake Casino Ballroom Sunday, September 14.

Featured in the four-hour program will be well known recording stars Bobby Darin, who has two records in the top ten; Jimmy C. "Just a Dream" is number four in the country; Jo Ann Campbell and Dion and the Belmonts. Tony Pastor and his orchestra will play for dancing.

Persons between the ages of 14 and 19 will be admitted. The program will consist of three hours of dancing and a one hour show starting at 7 p.m.

Go easy with the heat when you cook cheese. Cooked too quickly, cheese gets tough and stringy.

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PAUL M. CHANDLER, Editor

AAUW Seek New Members In Plymouth - Northville

An invitation to all qualified women in the Plymouth-Northville area to join the American Association of University Women was issued this week by Mrs. Donald Sutherland branch president and Miss Elizabeth H. Demorest, membership chairman.

The first meeting of the club will be Thursday, September 18, at 7:45 p.m. in the home of Mrs. B. William Secord, 46675 Seven Mile, Northville.

A social hour will precede the regular meeting which is slated for 8:30 p.m. High light the meeting will be a round table presentation of study group plans for the coming year.

Prospective members in Plymouth are urged to call Mrs. Donald Sutherland, GL 3-3189 for transportation. Those in Northville may call Mrs. Cummings at PL 9-1325.

The A.A.U.W. accepts as members all women holders of approved degrees from a list of over 400 colleges and universities. Miss Demorest stated, "To be on this list, a college must have a high academic rating, provide a basic foundation of general or liberal arts education, make adequate provision for women students, give significant recognition to women on its faculty and administration, and maintain academic freedom in its administrative and teaching bodies."

NEARLY NEW SALE! St. John's Episcopal Church

FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 12th
9:00 A.M. to 5:00 P.M.
Here Are a Few Items Listed Below

- FLASH CAMERA
- GLASS
- JEWELRY
- CHINA
- DOG CARRIER
- BOOKS, ETC.

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Saxie Holstein, Mr. Heft Speak Nuptial Vows Here

Newlywed Mr. and Mrs. Merlin Heft (Saxie Louise Holstein) will make their home temporarily at 157 Rose St., Plymouth, after honeymooning in Chicago following their marriage Aug. 30.

Their parents are Mrs. George Holstein of Plymouth and Mr. and Mrs. Alexander Heft of Berkley.

The late summer wedding was held at First Presbyterian Church of Plymouth. Altar vases filled with white gladioli, chrysanthemums and snapdragons and candelabra holding tapers formed a background for the 7:30 o'clock double-ring ceremony performed by the Rev. Norman J. Stanhope.

Given in marriage by her brother, Louis Holstein, the bride approached the altar in a traditional gown of Chantilly lace with a sparkle of sequins and pearl beads about a sabrina neckline. Diagonal panels accented the full skirt floated over an underskirt of ruffled net. The skirt ended in a chapel train. Her finger tip veil fell from a princess crown studded with seed pearls and sequins. Her flowers were white orchids, roses and stephanotis. She also carried an heirloom handkerchief of fine muslin and lace which belonged to her maternal great grandmother Starkweather.

Women Voters Slate Tuesday Opening Meet

First meeting of the season of the Unit of the League of Women Voters in the Plymouth-Livonia area will be held Tuesday, September 16. This meeting will be devoted largely to planning the work of the coming year. Members will serve on various committees and help to prepare material for meetings during the year.

Of more immediate concern, the Unit will plan ways to increase voter knowledge of the ballot proposal that will be up for consideration in November. This proposal, which appears automatically on the ballot in Michigan every 16 years will ask voters if they want to call a Constitutional Convention. Such a Convention would explore ways to improve Michigan's Constitution.

The League of Women Voters in Michigan have taken a "yes" stand on the question and will work for its passage. At this coming meeting, the members and guests will review action that the League has already instituted and will plan further methods of reaching an even wider audience.

The meeting will be held in Livonia at the home of Mrs. Carl Fogelberg, 27621 Terrence, phone GA. 1-3572. For additional information or for directions to reach the meeting, call Mrs. Arthur Cooksey, GL 3-2871.

The "River of Kings," written by the poet Kalhana in 1148 in India, has more than 3,500 verses.

Cassady's

"On the Corner"
Main and Penniman

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- HOLLYWOOD BED SET \$5988
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450 Forest GL 3-7420

Town Crier: Lee Juve Is Home From Marines

By ALICE OLENDORF
GL. 3-5019

(Covering the area along Sheldon to Ann Arbor Trail, Harvey, and Sutherland, including Plymouth Colony, Parklane, Hough Sub., Plymouth Hills, and Ridgewood.)

Since Gloria Bowles didn't know who was going to take over this column for her, I'd like to introduce myself. I'm Alice Olendorf, a Junior at Plymouth High this year. I'd like to say that I'm new at this job so I would appreciate it very much if you would call me if you have any news in your family. That will help me make this a better column for you.

August 25-28 was the date of a conference clinic held in Lansing for the purpose of aiding Michigan State students in their studies this coming year. 1958 Plymouth High graduate, Diane Fuelling was one of those attending.

Diane will be accompanied by her family, the Melvin Fuellings of Priscilla Lane when she leaves for State September 21.

Betsy Beck, also a Plymouth High graduate of last June, will be accompanied by parents, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Beck and brother Bobby Sept. 14 when she leaves for Hilldale College. Betsy is enrolled in a liberal arts course and is looking toward a career in teaching.

Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Ackerman, of Governor Bradford Rd., visited Mrs. Ackerman's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Fieldner in Bryan, O., on Sept. 6 and 7.

Mr. and Mrs. Cassel of Dayton, O., arrived Sunday to spend the week with their daughter's family, the Arnold Boyces of Sheldon.

The John Olendorf family, Amherst Court, attended a picnic given by Jean Murdoch, of Canton Center Rd., for the Plymouth Junior Police Rifle Team Sept. 6. The picnic was interrupted on only briefly by rain. Members of the team present were Kathy White, Wilma Wright, Linda Cutright, Bob Failing, Keith Evans, John Jr. and the team's other instructor, George Truax.

Incidentally, for those of you who haven't heard, Plymouth has a very good reason to be proud of this team. The seven members of the team brought home a total of 13 medals from the Junior to School at the National Matches, Camp Perry, O. Keith Evans, a high school freshman, won the school trophy with a score of 360 out of a possible 400, the highest score shot in the school for the last three years.

Mrs. Mae Juve, South Harvey, welcomed home her son Lee from the Marine Corps, recently. Lee, who was stationed at Barston, Cal., has no definite plans for the future.

Saturday evening Mr. and Mrs. C. Wilson, Ridgewood, entertained Mr. and Mrs. Richard Swanson, Turkey Run, for an evening of music after a hectic two days of getting children off for school after the summer vacation.

The Melvin Fuellings, a busy family recently, took part in a Fuelling family reunion in Nankin Mills, Aug. 31.

Friday, Aug. 29, was the departure date of Miss Annabelle Emslie of Aberdeen Scotland, who had been spending several weeks with the Arthur Stewarts of Jener. Neighborhood friends had an opportunity to meet the Scottish guest when Mrs. Stewart hosted a tea on Wednesday.

The Plymouth Colony Baseball squad ended the season with a 6-5 record when they beat Centri-Spray recently.

Correction for item in August 28 issue: Mrs. E. E. Moore is the sister of Mr. J. J. Wichens of Hough Subdivision while Madge Kennedy hails from Toronto, Canada.

State Employee Group To Meet at Northville

Michigan State Employee Association Institute of Government will meet September 20 at Northville State Hospital in the auditorium. "Taxes" will be discussed. Legislators and superintendents of other state hospitals will be there.



Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Hermanson

Sentiment Inspires Date For Hermanson Nuptials

Sentiment was responsible for the August 30 wedding date of Miss Mary Cora Klobuchar of Chelsea to Gerald Hermanson of Plymouth.

They chose that date to coincide with the 28th wedding anniversary of the bridegroom's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Hermanson, 260 Haggerty Rd., Plymouth.

The young couple was wed in a double ring ceremony in Ann Arbor's St. Thomas Church with Rev. Fr. Leo Sabourin solemnizing the service at 12 noon. Organist was Miss Patsy Kramer of Ann Arbor.

Mrs. Fred Klink, Sr., who helped prepare and serve the buffet luncheon.

After a two-week tour of Colorado, the newlyweds will be at home at 403 East Street, Chelsea. When they departed, the bride wore a Copen blue cotton shantung dress and took the white roses from her bouquet.

She is a graduate of Chelsea High School and her husband graduated from Plymouth High School and Michigan State University. Both are employed at Chrysler Proving Grounds, Chelsea.

Out-of-town guests were from Waukegan, Ill., Detroit, Roseville, Warren, Madison Heights, Livonia, Wayne, Plymouth, Berkeley, Chelsea and Dearborn.

Pre-nuptial parties honoring the bride included showers given by Mrs. William Johnson, Sr., of Detroit; Mrs. Charles Hough and Mrs. Charles Eder at the home of Mrs. Eder in Chelsea; Mrs. Fred Klink, Sr., of Grass Lake; and Mrs. Andrew Smith and Mrs. Arthur Coffin at the home of Mrs. Smith in Wayne.

The bridegroom's parents were hosts at the rehearsal dinner at the Farm Cupboard, Ann Arbor, the evening before the wedding.

Walter Hermanson, Jr., brother of the bridegroom, served as best man. Ushers were Wallace Juntunen of Warren, cousin of the bridegroom, and Richard Cobb of Ann Arbor.

Mrs. Klobuchar wore a blue silk and lace over taffeta dress for her daughter's nuptials. Mrs. Hermanson, mother of the bridegroom, chose a pink lace over taffeta dress with matching bolero jacket. Both had rubrum lilies.

A wedding luncheon was served at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Cobb for the bridal party and immediate family following the ceremony.

Attending an evening reception at the home of the bride's parents were approximately 100 guests. Assisting her were Miss Alice Klink, in charge of the guest book; Miss Therese Hankerd, who cut the wedding cake, and

BIRTHS

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Shetterlee, 4791 Gyde Rd., announce the birth of a son, Jody George, on Sept. 4 in Mt. Carmel Mercy Hospital, Detroit. The baby weighed 7 pounds, 14 ounces.

Mr. and Mrs. Bruce H. Butler, 15056 Finch St., announce the birth of a son, Brett Wayne, on Aug. 30 in Garden City Osteopathic Hospital. The baby weighed 8 pounds, 14 ounces. Mrs. Butler is the former Antoinette Zakul.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Messacar, 540 Adams St., are parents of a son, David Earl, born Sept. 3, at St. Joseph's Hospital, Ann Arbor. The baby weighed 7 pounds, 13 1/2 ounces. Mrs. Messacar is the former Dora Gruebner.

Mr. and Mrs. Dale Bowerman, 14276 Sheldon Rd., Plymouth, announce the birth of a second child, a daughter Diane Patricia, born Sept. 3, in St. Joseph Hospital, Ann Arbor. Mrs. Bowerman is the former Sylvia Remy of Livonia.

Mr. and Mrs. William Fegan announce the arrival of a daughter, Cynthia Lynn, on Aug. 26, in Cincinnati, O. Mrs. Fegan is the former Virginia Hart of Plymouth.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. C. Hartmann, III, 15747 Whitty Rd., Coventry Gardens, Livonia, announce the birth of a son, William Christopher, weighing 6 pounds, 14 1/2 ounces, on Aug. 30 in University Hospital, Ann Arbor. Mrs. Hartmann is the former Constance Kunkel of Rosedale Gardens.

Dr. and Mrs. Harry Bell of Ann Arbor, Mrs. Harold Todd and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Pierce were Saturday evening dinner guests of the Carl Hartwicks of Clemons drive.



Miss Joyce Raymond

WEDDING BELLS will ring in August, 1959, for Miss Joyce Rae Raymond and Jerry Arnold Dedoes. Their engagement and marriage plans are being announced by parents of the bride-elect, Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Raymond, 15906 Oak Dr., Livonia. Joyce's fiancé is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Dedoes of Huntington Woods. The young couple is attending Michigan State University where Joyce is majoring in English Education and Jerry in Mechanical Engineering. Joyce was a '57 graduate of Bentley and Jerry a graduate of Berkley High.

Five Enter State Recreation Tourney

Five golfers represented Plymouth at the Recreation Association of Michigan Tournament held at Midland last Saturday and finished eighth out of 10 teams. It was held at Currie Golf Club at Midland.

Tom Carmichael was low medalist for the Plymouth delegation, shooting a 73. Paul Bida of Pontiac shot a 70 for the tournament low.

Pontiac won the tourney followed by Saginaw. Others entered with Carmichael were Bud Carson, Bill Rambo, Kurt Atchinson and John Taylor.

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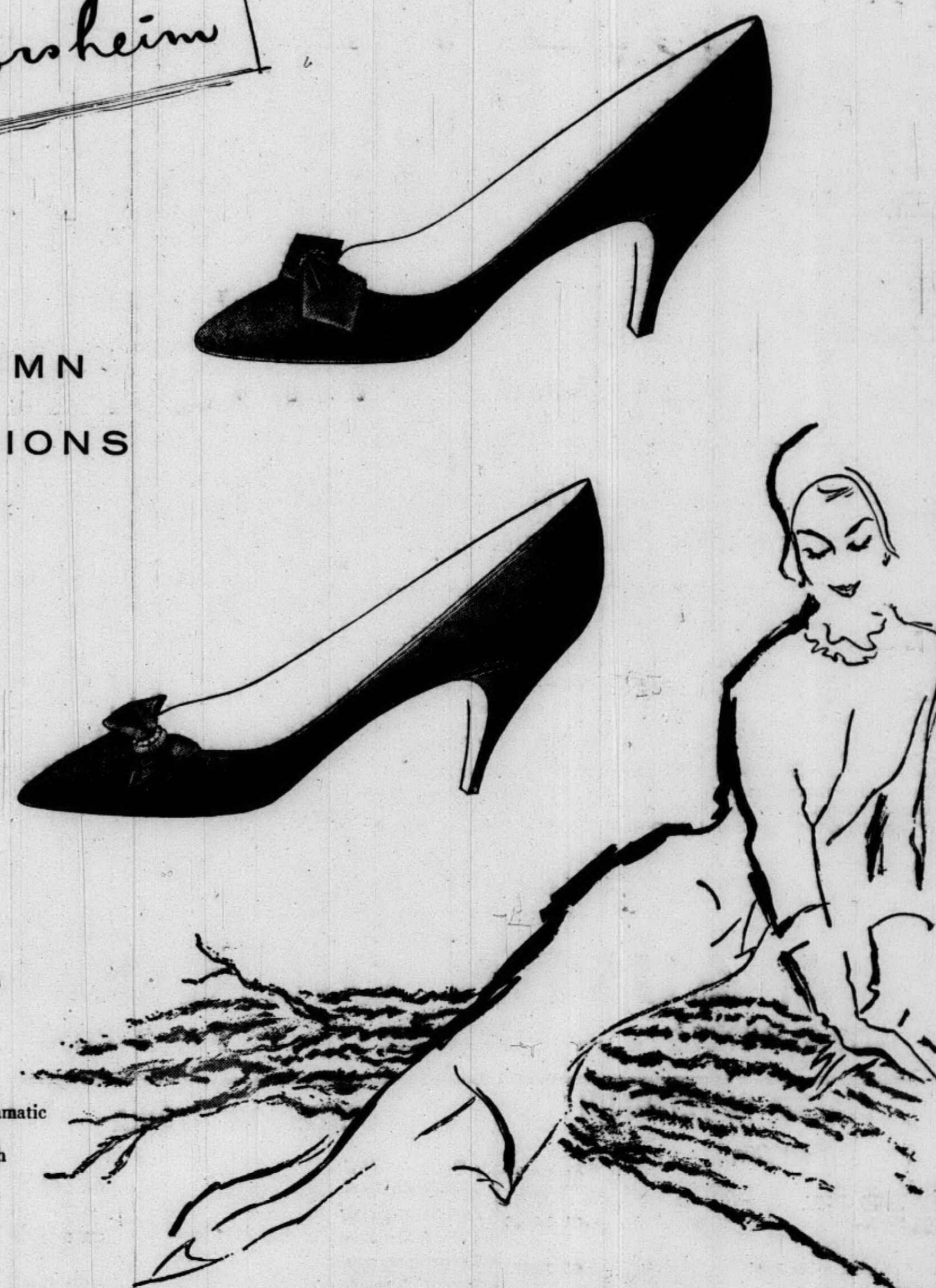
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Green Meadows: Baby John Born to J. A. Mulligans

(Covering Green Meadows, including areas bounded by: Ann Arbor Rd., Main St., Joy Rd., and Canton Center. Also including the Gallimore School dist.)

BY MRS. ALVIN STACE
GL. 3-1929

I had hoped you would have lots to tell about the long Labor Day weekend, but it seems several of you stayed home. Some said they spent it at home in a very leisurely way, others were busy catching up on their household chores such as canning, painting, etc. Any way we can't complain that the weather was too hot. I am glad though that I was able to come up with a few new names.

Mrs. Kenneth Felt is still confined to the hospital in Ypsilanti. She has been quite sick since surgery last week but her condition is slowly improving.

While talking with Mrs. Woods of Elmhurst she told me she had enjoyed a picnic with several of her friends she had worked with while at Daisy Air Rifle Co. They also entertained friends, Mr. and Mrs. John Shaffer from Inkster over Labor Day.

One evening last week the Henry Wagner's entertained about twenty-five of their friends in their garden which was lighted with Japanese lanterns. They had a good time grilling hamburgers along with the pot luck meal which was served.

Mr. and Mrs. VanBuren and family spent a short vacation in East Tawas last week. They also entertained friends from Pontiac over Labor Day.

Mavis Williams, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Williams of Brookline returned last week after spending the summer at the home of her sister in Marquette. During the summer she was able to visit friends and relatives in Iron River, and Cloquet, Minn.

Newburg Writer Takes Top Fair Prizes

(Covering the Newburg Area bounded by Wayne Rd., Ann Arbor Rd., Lalonde and Joy Rd., including the Washington School Area.)

BY MRS. EMIL LAPOINTE
GA. 1-2029

Say, if you see this reporter walking around on cloud seven, it's because of having been the recipient of two prize winning ribbons at the Michigan State fair. I received first prize blue ribbon for a chocolate cake entry and second prize red ribbon for a chiffon cake entry. What a real, unexpected thrill!

Mrs. Neil Suddendorf of Newburg road, along with her sister, Mrs. Garrie Myers of Cincinnati, O., flew via American airlines, to Arlington, Cal., where they spent three weeks visiting at the home of their brother and his family, Mr. and Mrs. George Sunberg.

Fidelis Class of Newburg Methodist church will meet for their regular monthly meeting and pot luck supper at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Waack on Stark road, Saturday, September 13, at 6:30 p.m.

This Newburg area sure came away from the Michigan State Fair with its share of honors. Mr. and Mrs. Stuart Flaherty of Narise drive entered their five month old Shetland pony - colt stallion and he walked off with fifth place in the show pony (colt class). The pony's name is King - Dare. Congratulations, Flahertys.

Livonia City Women's club will begin their fall activities on Thursday, Sept. 18 at 1 p.m. with a membership tea. This event will be held in the conference room of the First Federal Savings and Loan at Sheldon Center.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Waack and son Richard of Stark

road are home after spending their vacation at their summer home in Lewiston.

Sgt. John J. Pickett of the U.S. Marine Corps, is home on leave after spending two years in Hawaii. Sgt. Pickett is the son of Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Pickett of Marie St., in Plymouth and will be leaving his home again on October 7 for Camp LeJuen, N. C., for reassignment.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Pringle, Jr., of Knolson avenue and Mr. and Mrs. John Chaney of Coldwater, former Plymouth residents, spent a few days recently, touring northern Michigan. Highlight of the trip was the viewing, for the first time of the new Mackinac bridge.

Supper guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Emil LaPointe of Joy road on Sunday, August 31, were Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Weiss, Sr., of Graham road, Detroit.

Carole Brey, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Otto Brey of Angeline circle and Sally Fedus, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Rudolph Fedus of Lamont, spent a week at the Port Huron Methodist camp for seniors. They went as representatives of the Newburg Methodist church and the Methodist Youth Fellowship group of that same church. They attended an officers training school while at camp.

We had a houseful of guests on Labor day. Mr. and Mrs. Henry Nida and their children Robert, Gail and Jane of Dearborn and Mr. and Mrs. Alfred LaPointe and their children Lana, Susan, Keith, Eric and Michele of Inkster road, Livonia all came for picnic outside, despite the inclement weather. Hot dogs and hamburgers were the order of the day and between baseball, basketball and rock and roll music, we all managed to keep warm.

Those reporting attending the State Fair were Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Bonga, Sr. and Mrs. Daniel Bonga, Jr. and son Timmy, all of Corinne St. They tell me the displays were very nice. They also enjoyed the Tennessee Ernie Ford show.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Holaday and family attended the Barnes Gibson Raymond Picnic, held at Edgewater park.

Mr. and Mrs. William Nipp and family of Marlowe spent a week visiting relatives, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Davis of Rogers, Ark. The Davis family are former residents of Plymouth, moving to Rogers with the Daisy Mfg. Co. Lewis Foster made a very quick trip last weekend to Vincennes, Ind., where he visited his Uncle, Charles Foster.

Talk about your fish stories — well here is a good one: Mrs. Lee (Beatrice) and husband Charles along with Vern and Barb Sturm were in Mio at their cottage for Labor Day. They saw the crowning of the "Homecoming Queen" Joan Austin, a girlfriend of their daughter.

Oh, yes, about the fish story — well it seems they left their heavy lines at home and you guessed it: about all that were biting were the BIG ONES. They all snagged big fish but they snapped their lines, in fact Bea even broke the handle on her dipper (trout) to bring one in. Well, anyway, it seems Barb was best fisherman of the day as she caught all of the small ones. So you see that's another story about the fish that got away!

Well, Bea called me to tell her fish story but she says they also celebrated the 22nd wedding anniversary Tuesday, Sept. 2. Mr. Lee's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Schaupter of Farmington were their guests for dinner and evening.

The John Czeryba family of S. Main St. had Mr. and Mrs. Robert Aardema as visitors in their home last week. Mrs. Aardema is Mrs. Czeryba's sister. Mr. Aardema is a Master Sergeant in the U.S. Army. They recently returned from a three year stay in Germany. They have left now for New York where he will take up further duties.

Congratulations to Mr. and Mrs. J. Arthur Mulligan of Ball St. They are now a family of three. Their new addition, being a son born Tuesday, August 28, at University Hospital, weighing 7 pounds, 11 ounces. Name: John Arthur. The proud Papa says both mother and babe are doing fine.

Marilynne Moss, twelve year old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Moss of Marlowe, spent the summer vacation with her grandparents in Kentucky and Tennessee. Her parents joined her for the last week of vacation, returning last week so Marilynne would be home in time to start school.

Dale Cunningham of Ball St. attended the birthday party of his cousin in Belleville, Jimmy Wilson who celebrated his 12th birthday Wednesday Aug. 27.

When I called Mrs. Caloia to see if she had anything to report she said her husband Joe (Cub Scout Master of Pack 781 of Our Lady of Good Counsel Church) and son John, along with several other fathers and sons attended Mass. Later they all got together for a Father and Son Breakfast of pancakes and sausage in the little park in back of the Beglinger and Olds on South Main St.

She also told me that their younger son Bob had the mis-

fortune of stepping on a rusty nail the day before school started.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Alberts and family spent the week-end visiting relatives in Marion and also visited an aunt, Mrs. Faye Post in Morley. They also took time to travel to the Straits to see "Beautiful Mackinac Bridge," as so many of you have reported doing this summer.

Jerry Foreman, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Foreman of Marlowe, will take up his college career at Michigan State around the middle of September. Jerry has spent the last two years in attendance at Eastern Michigan in Ypsilanti.

Their daughter Janice will begin a Practical nursing course at the University Hospital in Ann Arbor. Janice was a June graduate of Plymouth High. Good luck, Jerry and Janice.

Other sight-seers to the bridge were Mr. and Mrs. William Fox and family. On Friday, then journeying on along the west coast of Michigan and over to Chicago where they visited in the home of Henry and Elsie Van Dyke on Sunday.

We would like to take this opportunity to congratulate Mr. and Mrs. Charles Arnold of Ball St. on the birth of their new son.

Oh I nearly ended the column without telling you about the birthday party that Mr. and Mrs. Charles Lee gave for their little grandson, Charles Lee, on his fourth birthday Friday, Aug. 29. His little guests were: Kathy and Marry Mink, (cousins of Chuckie), Bobby Sheppard, David Cell, Butchie and Cookie Thomas, his uncle David, and last but not least his own little brother Bobbie. As an added surprise his friend, Cookie Thomas presented him with a birthday cake which she made all by herself.

We spent Labor Day in Lansing with my sister and family. We had planned to stay home but they had taken their little son Stevie to the hospital with a virus infection and we were anxious to know how he was getting along. On our return home Monday evening we visited a while with my parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Wickham in Williamston.

Practical Nurses Graduate Sept. 4

Mrs. Virginia Von Hofe and Mrs. Norene Zimmer of Plymouth were in the graduation class of the Ann Arbor Practical Nurse Education Center, Ann Arbor, September 4.

Both Plymouthites had their seven month's hospital affiliation at St. Joseph Mercy Hospital, Ann Arbor.

Copper led chrome and iron ore output in scoring sharp gains in the Philippine Islands during 1957.

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This Sale Only 33¢ lb. Reg. 49¢ lb!

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Enjoy pounds of nutty-fresh peanuts from a great wooden barrel (like grandad did!). All delicately roasted... so good!

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16x28 Large Cannon HAND TOWELS 3 For \$1.00

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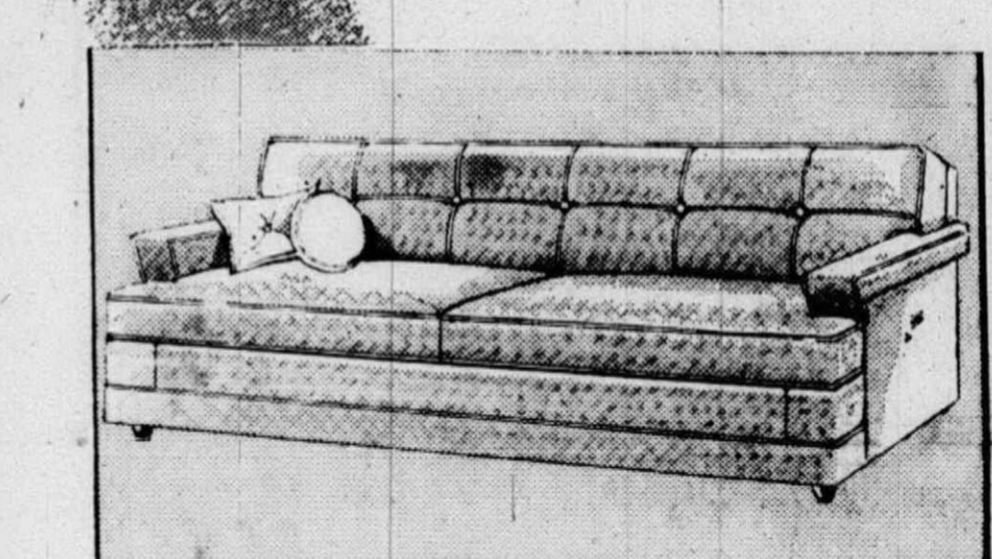
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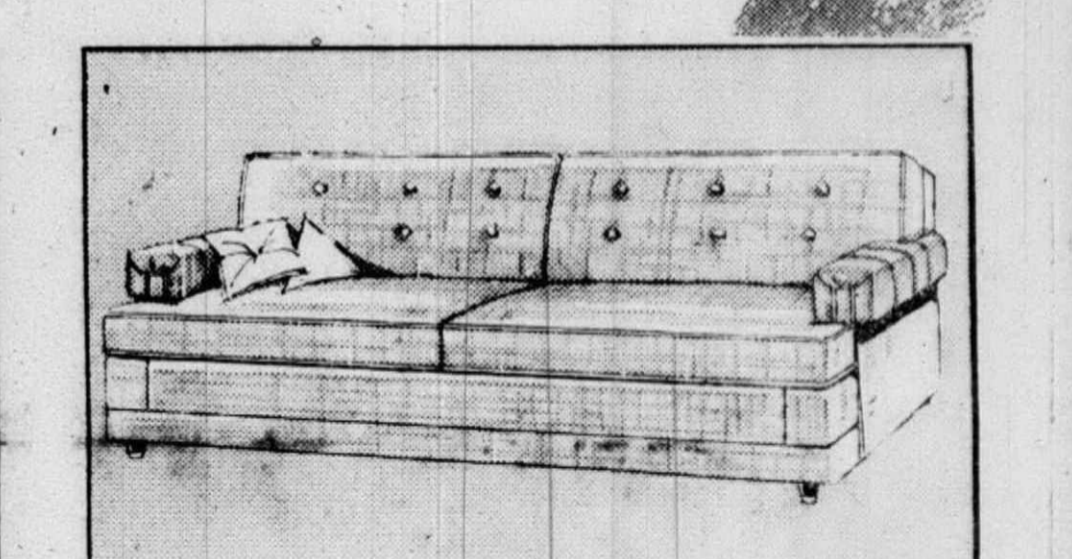
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Manhattan Hide-A-Bed sofa with T-cushions and smartly biscuit-tufted back — covered in a heavy-textured nylon and viscose blend. Choose brown, toast, aqua or black!

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Scotts FAMILY® Seed	large box 5.95	1.00
Scotts PLAY Seed	2 large boxes 8.50	1.00
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	10 large bags 36.50	3.00
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Buy Several Pounds... Save Still More!

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★ Nubby textured 100% all wool yarns
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Black with white trim or all white high canvas shoe. Sponge cushion insole & arch guard for extra support. From child's size 8 1/2 to men's size 12. \$3.99 to \$4.79.

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Black canvas high shoe with white trim. Crepe design sole with arch type support. Youths sizes 11 to 2—\$2.39. Boys sizes 2 1/2 to 6—\$2.59. Men's sizes 6 1/2 to 12—\$2.99.

Blue or white canvas oxford. Crepe like sole. Comfortable arch type support. Misses size 12 1/2 to Women size 9. \$2.29 to \$3.49

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Subscriptions of \$5,000 Needed For Symphony Membership Drive

Plymouth's 90-piece Symphony, under the direction of Wayne Dunlap, is deep in preparation of another full concert series for the coming season.

With Plymouth Symphony Week just ahead, the Membership Committee, in launching its annual membership drive, has set as its aim the need to stress to the community the excellence of its orchestra, and to make people more aware of its need for support as a community enterprise.

With the growing needs of the orchestra, and a budget of \$9,575, of which \$5,000 must be raised by donation through memberships, the Plymouth Symphony Society's Board of Directors is making an all-out effort

to increase local interest and support.

Hundreds of people come from a wide out-of-town radius to hear the orchestra, and Detroit critics marvel at its performance. Many people move to Plymouth because of its symphony and the cultural values obtained therefrom. Often the town's residents take for granted the specific possession for which it is noted elsewhere. Surely for a town of Plymouth's size to support an orchestra of the calibre of the Plymouth Symphony is nothing less than amazing.

Many devoted people carry on the work of the Plymouth Symphony Society through their volunteer help. In addition, a

Richard Reamer Services Held

Funeral services were held last Saturday from Schrader Funeral Home for Richard D. Reamer, 32-year-old oil distributor who died Sept. 3 from carbon monoxide fumes as he slept in the cab of his truck.

As owner of the Reamer Oil Co., he had come in to work early in the morning and apparently went to sleep in the truck after turning on the motor to warm up. He was found by Charles Thompson, partner with Henry Whitsan, in Red's Service Station. The distributorship was located in the rear portion of the service station.

A resident of 1350 Junction St., Mr. Reamer was born in Plymouth on July 5, 1926 to Otto and Mabel (Becker) Reamer. He was married May 12, 1945 to the former Wanda Adams.

Surviving are his parents, his wife, two daughters, Diane and Angie, and a sister, Mrs. Shirley Barlow of Livonia.

Mr. Reamer worked as a Chesapeake & Ohio Railroad conductor as well as heading the oil company. He was a member of First Presbyterian Church.

The Rev. Norman Stanhope, associate pastor of First Presbyterian Church, officiated at services at 1 p.m. Saturday. Interment was in Riverside Cemetery. Pallbearers were Le Roy Westfall, Ed Holdsworth, Ed Nichell, Herbert Stuart, Robert Allison and James Webb.

POLICE OFFICER APPLICATIONS WANTED

CITY OF PLYMOUTH, MICHIGAN

POLICE OFFICER APPLICATIONS BEING RECEIVED BY THE CITY OF PLYMOUTH, MICHIGAN UNTIL NOON, MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 15, 1958. UNIFORM, VACATION, HOSPITALIZATION, RETIREMENT PLAN. SALARY \$4836 - \$5592. APPLY CITY MANAGER, CITY HALL, PLYMOUTH, MICHIGAN. 9-4 & 9-11

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Specializing in
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Township Lowers Water Rate in Lake Pointe

At their regular monthly meeting the Plymouth Township Board voted unanimously to lower water and sewer rates from 34 cents to 28 cents per 1,000 gallons for all consumption over 17,000 gallons. The new rate will be in effect for the two month billing period that ends October 1, 1958.

The reduction was a direct result of protests received by the board at their meeting last month when over 30 disgruntled Lake Pointe Village residents objected to "excessive water bills."

Herald Hamill, Township Engineer, recommended the rate cut but pointed out that

any savings realized by the lower rate will be negligible because water consumption in that area will be reduced anyway after lawns are installed.

In other action it was decided to accept a low bid of \$700 from the Peterson Glass Company for new aluminum front doors for the Township Fire Department, providing investigation revealed that the quality of aluminum would meet competitive standards.

Interlochen Band Students Sponsored by Local Groups

Thirteen Plymouth band students spent two weeks this past summer at the National Band Camp at Interlochen — thanks to the local clubs that sponsored them and paid half of their expenses.

Nine students played in the All State Intermediate group; three in the All State High School Band, and one in the orchestra.

A full schedule of private and group practices, sports, recreation, and an elective course in conducting, electron recreation, and an elective course in conducting, electronics, or theory kept the students busy.

Students and their sponsors were Cheryl Wright and LeRoy Lane, Kiwanis club; Carolyn Scott and David Sutherland, Rotary club; Arthur Gulick, V.F.W.; Art Smith, Lions; Bob Bowman, Optimist club; Jeff Huntington and David Fey, Symphony Society; Delores Aldrich, Ben Creech, Dale Livingston and Mickey Britcher, Band Parents Association.

Plymouth Township Ordinance No. XVI-A

An Ordinance to amend Ordinance No. 16 of the Township of Plymouth entitled:

"AN ORDINANCE TO ESTABLISH A COMBINED WATER SUPPLY SYSTEM AND SEWAGE DISPOSAL SYSTEM OF THE TOWNSHIP OF PLYMOUTH, AND TO PROVIDE FOR ACQUIRING AND/OR CONSTRUCTING SAME, AND TO ACQUIRE, CONSTRUCT AND MAINTAIN ANY AND ALL ADDITIONS AND EXTENSIONS TO THE WATER SUPPLY SYSTEM AND SEWAGE DISPOSAL SYSTEM; TO CREATE A STATUTORY LIEN ON SUCH REVENUES; AND TO PROVIDE FOR THE SAFEKEEPING AND EXPENDITURE OF SUCH REVENUES."

IT IS HEREBY ORDAINED BY the Township Board of the Township of Plymouth, Wayne County, Michigan:

Section 1. That Section 3 of Ordinance No. 16, be and the same is hereby amended as follows:

WATER RATES

First 17,000 gallons—34 cents per 1,000 gallons
All over 17,000 gallons—28 cents per 1,000 gallons
In addition to the above, there shall be a Bi-monthly service charge as follows:

For service with a 5/8 inch meter.....\$ 1.10
For service with a 3/4 inch meter..... 1.65
For service with a 1 inch meter..... 2.25
For service with a 1 1/4 inch meter..... 3.40
For service with a 1 1/2 inch meter..... 4.15
For service with a 2 inch meter..... 6.60
For service with a 3 inch meter..... 12.60

Section 2. All Ordinances or parts of Ordinances in conflict with the provisions of this Ordinance are to the extent of such conflict hereby repealed.

Section 3. This Ordinance shall be recorded in the minutes of the meeting of the Township Board at which it was adopted as soon as practicable after its passage, which record shall be authenticated by the signatures of the Township Supervisor and Township Clerk, and shall be published once in the Plymouth Mail, a newspaper of general circulation in said Township within ten (10) days after its passage, and shall become effective upon date of publication.

Section 4. This Ordinance is hereby declared to have been adopted by the Township Board of the Township of Plymouth, at a regular meeting thereof duly called and held on the 3rd day of September, A.D., 1958.

Roy R. Lindsay, Township Supervisor
Rosalind Broome, Township Clerk

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Monday, Sept. 15th
Wednesday, Sept. 17th
8:30 p.m.

6 weeks \$5.00

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	WAS	NOW
• EXTERIOR . . .	7.95 Gal.	3.98 Gal.
• 6 Colors and White	2.80 Qt.	1.40 Qt.
• LAYTEX . . .	7.40 Gal.	3.70 Gal.
• 10 Colors and White	2.70 Qt.	1.35 Qt.
• SEMI-GLOSS . . .	7.40 Gal.	3.69 Gal.
• White	2.70 Qt.	1.35 Qt.
• GLOSS ENAMEL . . .	8.95 Gal.	4.49 Gal.
• White	3.00 Qt.	1.50 Qt.
• FLAT ENAMEL . . .	6.70 Gal.	3.35 Gal.
• White	2.70 Qt.	1.35 Qt.

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VALUES \$2.49 TO YOUR CHOICE **97¢**



9 x 12 PLASTIC DROP CLOTH **39¢**

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SET OF 4 PAINT BRUSHES 1/2" x 1"

26" HAND SAW

12" COMBINATION SQUARE

SET OF 5 OPEN END WRENCH SET

6", 7" or 8" SAW BLADE

10" Pipe Wrench WHILE THEY LAST

9" ALUMINUM TORPEDO LEVEL

7" LINESMAN PLIERS

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PUMP PRESSURE Oil Can

SOLDERING IRON UL APPROVED CORD

24" WRECKING BAR

6 PARTS OR NAIL JARS WITH HOLDING RACK

SAND AND POLISH KIT FITS ANY 1/4" DRILL

100' COIL 1/4" ROPE

12" Hack Saw with Plastic Handle

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14525 W. Chicago Cor. Hubbell • VE 8-1600

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Community Chicken Barbecue One Week Away

The Mail Attitude: A Symphony, a Violin

By PAUL CHANDLER

Recently the concertmaster of the Plymouth Symphony orchestra purchased a \$25,000 Guarnerius violin.

This week members of the Symphony Society are going into the community to try to raise the funds which would permit a 1958-59 budget of \$9,575.

The difference between the two sums of money is an editorial in itself. Plymouth receives a great deal from its Symphony in exchange for a minimum of giving.

The musician who handles that \$25,000 violin quite obviously is a big league artist. So are the other 100 or so who occupy orchestra chairs. And so is the Conductor.

Together, they have made Plymouth a unique city; they have quickened all of our pride; they bring in strangers who envy us our musical culture and who admire our community; they make this a better place for people to live and for industry to bring its employees.

The Symphony began in 1945 and the list of original players might harken up a memory: Mr. and Mrs. Carl Groschke, Roy Pursell, Fred Beitner, Ardis Curtis Long, Jens Pedersen, Arthur Baker, Daisy Barnes, Leo Kowalcik and William Bateman.

The Symphony Society directors are frugal people. They make a small purse of money do a powerful many things.

But they can exist only by the help of others here who also recognize just how precious an asset is their orchestra.

Three brothers who conduct the thriving Stop and Shop supermarket in Plymouth have opened a new store in Chelsea, Mich., and pretty much turned that town upon its ear.

Chelsea is an old community about halfway between Ann Arbor and Jackson. It lies on the railroad, but in the past 80 years the population hasn't shifted by more than 700 or 800 people. It still lies beyond the impact of the suburban surge.

And until a fortnight ago, it had largely old, original stores — a typical small village downtown. There wasn't a supermarket of any kind within 10 or 15 miles — hardly even a really new building, for that matter.

Bill, Jay, and Joe Rucker acquired a piece of property about six years ago and finally built their store, out in open country at the city limits. It's bigger than their Plymouth operation and in some respects more "slick" in decorative color and motif.

From the day the doors opened, the people have surged into the new market, from miles around. Chelsea is astounded. Other stores are asking for leases next door to the supermarket. The entire village is re-evaluating its place in the sun.

Many things are handled in this store other than groceries, such as a large magazine rack, and an entire counter of underwear, socks, and other wearables. Some experts believe this will be the future trend of supermarkets, but I can promise the change won't come without complications.

One woman showed up this week with a bit of feminine underclothing she had purchased, all packaged, from the counter. But it didn't fit.

So she was back asking Mr. Jay Rucker for an exchange. He blushed, she blushed, the swap was made, and Jay stood there wondering just what to do with the unnew bra he had dangling from his hand.

Daisy Manufacturing has more than 500 people on the payroll in Rogers, Ark. now, and goods are flowing from the production line.

I was curious about those simple, impressive brass letters which stood on the building here in Plymouth, over the main entrance, giving the name of the company. The letters came off the building about the time of the move.

Ed Hough tells me they're now over the door of the Rogers plant. That big brass plaque that hung in the lobby is down there, too.

But still sitting in the empty lobby here is a fine handworked wooden mantle over a fireplace. It was one of two made many, many years ago by a Detroit artisan for the millionaire David Whitney. The tycoon decided he only wanted one and Ed Hough discovered the second mantle in a carpenter's basement somewhat later, gathering dust. He offered the man \$50 for it, made the deal, and brought it out to add a touch of swank to the Daisy Manufacturing private office.

'Dead' Housewife Out of Hospital

Mrs. Connie Dunagan, wife of Dollie Dunagan, 356 West Ann Arbor Trail, is home again after her miraculous return to life from death and is "much better."

While undergoing a hysterectomy in New Grace Hospital, Detroit, August 23, her heart stopped.

Her physician, Dr. Howard T. Howlett, who was completing the operation by sewing up the patient at the time, in-

stantly made an incision near her heart and massaged it for four minutes until it began to function again.

Mrs. Dunagan, who arrived home Friday, September 5, wishes to thank all in the community who cheered her with cards and gifts. She has all of "three months' bed recovery ahead," according to her daughter, the former Shelvie Dunagan.

Spreading a welcome mat to Plymouth, September 18, for all outlying community people to attend a festive outdoor chicken barbecue with their Plymouth neighbors here is the Rotary club.

This will be their third such annual barbecue affair and their purpose is more than to provide a happy occasion for Plymouthites while raising funds to benefit youth and community service projects.

"We want to focus attention on Plymouth and encourage folks from outside of the city and other towns to come in and have a marvelous time with us," said Sam Hudson, publicity chairman for the Rotarian benefit.

"Anyone who has dined with us the two previous years knows that the dinner is just delicious," he continued.

Dinner service will begin promptly at 4:30 p.m. on the Plymouth High School Athletic field, centrally located downtown, and continue until the expected 2,000 "chicken fans" are served.

On the menu with the barbecued chickens turned over an open pit to a tempting golden brown will be fresh, sweet corn-on-the-cob, cole slaw, and other "trimmings."

A long pit, using cement blocks and waist-high, will be filled with briquets. Chickens will be placed on racks and slowly barbecued until they are thoroughly done. Chef's Don Lightfoot and Dr. B. E. Champe, who have supervised many a large barbecue, will head up a team of Rotarians with considerable cooking experience.

Long tables and chairs will be set up on the field for the diners who'll find the barbecue aroma a fine combination with the crisp autumn afternoon and evening air.

Dinner tickets will be sold on the field and also are immediately available from all Rotarians.

Ticket chairman Fred Beitner has announced the following men and downtown business places have tickets for sale: Beitner Jewelry, Papes' Gift Shop, Ralph Lorenz, Willoughby's Shoe Store, Plymouth Hardware, Frank

Housewife Burned In Explosion

An Ann Arbor Road housewife was severely burned on her arms and face Tuesday noon by an explosion and flash fire.

Plymouth Township Firemen said that a Mrs. Wright, 44707 Ann Arbor Rd., was putting a casserole in the oven and was apparently lighting it when the explosion occurred. She was rushed by firemen to St. Joseph's Mercy Hospital and later released.

Investigation of the cause is continuing.



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TIRE SIZE	14" Tubeless Blackwall 3-T Rayon*	14" Tubeless Whitewall 3-T Rayon*	14" Tubeless Blackwall 3-T Nylon*	14" Tubeless Whitewall 3-T Nylon*
7.50 x 14	\$19.95	\$24.60	\$25.15	\$30.80
8.00 x 14	22.25	27.25	27.55	33.75
8.50 x 14	24.40	29.90	30.20	36.95

*All prices plus tax and recappable tire.

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Right now! this fall—the best time to put new life, new beauty into your lawn.

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FAMILY® Seed	5.95	1.00
large box		
PLAY Seed	8.50	1.00
2 large boxes		
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2 large bags		
10 large bags	36.50	3.00
COPE®, grub proofing	3.40	.55
large bag		
Scotts SPREADERS	10.95	2.00
	13.95	3.00



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THE CITY OF PLYMOUTH

Ordinance No. 246

AN ORDINANCE TO AMEND ORDINANCE NO. 205, ENTITLED "AN ORDINANCE TO APPROVE, CONFIRM, RATIFY AND ESTABLISH THE MASTER THOROUGHFARE PLAN FOR THE CITY OF PLYMOUTH."

THE CITY OF PLYMOUTH ORDAINS:

Section 1. Section 1 of Ordinance No. 205, as amended, entitled, "An Ordinance to Approve, Confirm, Ratify and Establish the Master Thoroughfare Plan for the City of Plymouth" is hereby amended to read as follows:

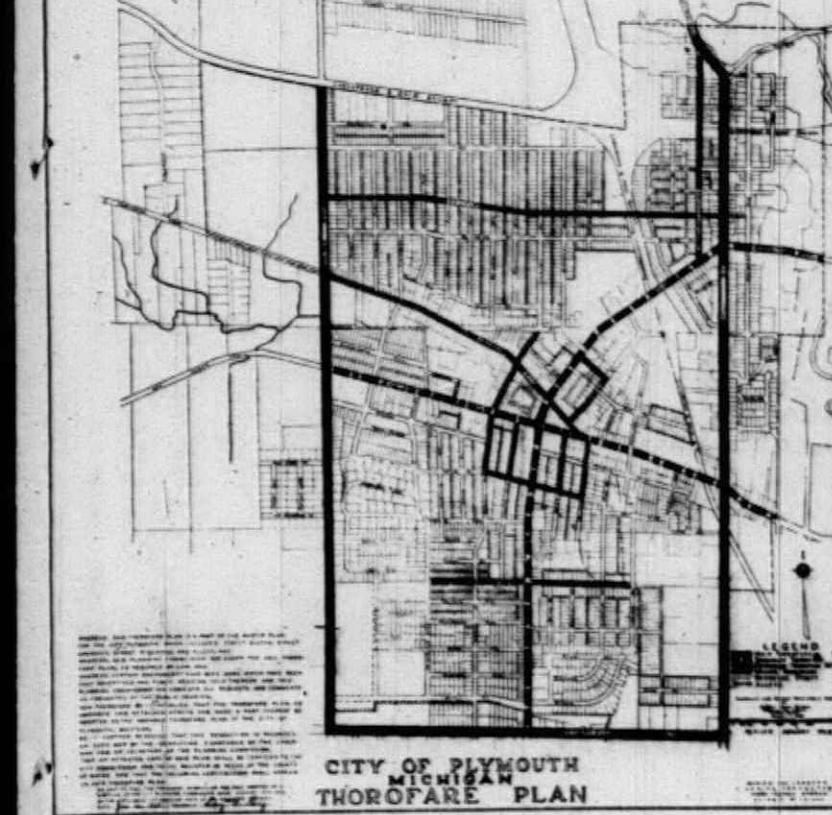
Section 1. The Master Thoroughfare Plan of the City of Plymouth as heretofore formulated and adopted by the City Planning Commission and as revised or amended by said commission on January 16, 1958, with all maps and precised portions thereof and all changes thereto, is hereby approved and adopted.

Section 2. This ordinance shall become operative and effective on the 24th day of September, 1958.

Made, passed and adopted by the City Commission of the City of Plymouth on this 2nd day of September, 1958.

Harold E. Guenther, Mayor
Kenneth E. Way, Clerk

Sept. 11, 1958



END OF THE MODEL CLEAN-UP SALE

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Two Young Men Seriously Injured in Auto Crash

Two young Plymouth men, one a senior at Michigan College of Technology at Houghton and the father of a 15-month-old son, were seriously injured Tuesday morning, September 9, at 12:08 a.m. in an automobile accident at Canton Center and Joy Rd.

Taken first to Wayne County General Hospital, Eloise, in critical condition was David C. Augustine, 22, driver of the 1951 Chevrolet that collided with a guard rail at the Canton-Joy turn, and his passenger David G. Lea, also 22, who suffered severe head injuries.

Augustine's car, loaded with clothes for his return to Houghton later that morning with his wife, Lea Raye, and baby son, Davis Cooper, was a total wreck. Officers were unable to determine the speed at which the youths were going when they hit.

While working on a summer job for Wayne County during college vacation time, Augustine had been living in Plymouth with his wife's parents, Mr and Mrs L. R. Crane, 1494 Pennington. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. William R. Augustine, 47501 Powell Rd.

Lea is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Lea, 102 N. Holbrook, Plymouth. Relatives report that Lea is in "good condition" and was transferred to St. Joseph Hospital, Ann Arbor. His injuries were described as a brain concussion and severe scalp lacerations.

Before lapsing into unconsciousness on the accident scene, Lea told investigating officers that Augustine, going north on Canton Center where the road dead-ends, tried to avoid a car that

came around the corner with its driving lights off. In doing this, he pulled too far of the shoulder, hit the steel guard rail, catapulted over this and railroad ties that the resident there had put in for protection, it was reported by Lea.

Several dozen cars have had bad accidents there. Wednesday morning Augustine was moved to Old Grace Hospital, Detroit, and is under the care of a brain specialist. He has been unconscious since the time of the accident.

Canton Woman Takes Own Life

Mrs. June Penjak, 30922 Ann Arbor Trail, Canton Township, died Sunday, Sept. 7, at her home, 8:27 a.m.

Her husband, Joe, returning from work at 8:30 p.m. found his wife in what he said was a very deep sleep, but upon the Wayne County Sheriff's arrival, Mrs. Penjak was dead. Her son, Joseph, 10 years, stated his mother said she was "tired of living" and took 12 pills of some kind.

He also stated that she had tried to commit suicide the evening before by trying to get hit by a car in front of her home. Mrs. Penjak was pronounced dead on arrival at Wayne County General Hospital.

Has School Board Got Surplus?

(Continued from Page 1)

ment default. For this bond issue, the reserve needed is \$50,000. When the reserve reaches \$70,000, the \$20,000 excess must be used to call in and pay off these bonds before they are actually due for payment.

The \$61,129 in the 1952 bond issue balance is therefore part of the required reserve fund and not out of line. But during the current year, 1.7 mills has been set aside for this bond issue. This will bring in \$148,040 — or some \$86,000 more than is needed. This \$86,000 is about equivalent to one mill.

This, then, is the one mill that the school board could drop and still get by. But at a recent meeting, the board voted to maintain the 21.95 mills. Why?

According to Superintendent Russell Isbister, he believes the board has two objectives in mind. 1. They want to call in and pay off bonds as rapidly as possible, thus shortening the costly interest payments. 2. By showing an excellent bond payment record, the board is sure that it can obtain a lower interest rate should the time come when another bond issue is needed. In effect, they are trying to establish a good "credit rating."

Looking at the 1955 debt retirement fund, this bond is-

sue was for \$3 million and included construction of the Junior High and two elementary buildings. Unpaid bonds at this time total \$2,620,000.

In the past few years, millage for this bond issue has been paying off faster than needed. The annual payment needed is \$280,000. The reserve required for this fund is \$220,000. The reserve now stands at \$338,588.

This surplus reserve will be used to call in and pay off bonds. However, but the first bonds cannot be "recalled" and paid off until April 1, 1960.

To avoid any further buildup of surplus in this 1955 bond reserve, the school board has lowered its allocation for the issue to 3.3 mills. This 3.3 mills will yield \$283,490 — or \$3,480 over the minimum payment needed.

Soon going out of existence is the Building and Site Fund of \$240,717. When the school board sold its \$3 million bond issue in 1955, it was immediately re-invested in the Michigan National Bank of Flint, along with most of the board's funds (it draws a larger interest there than most banks).

As schools were built and sites purchased, this \$3 million dwindled. Now, with the near-completion of the Farand Elementary School, this \$240,717 is almost gone. When final bills are paid, the fund will be depleted.

Causing much of the discussion is the Building and Site Sinking Fund that last June carried \$148,850. This fund is part of the "pay-as-you-go" theory of the board. In 1957 the school electorate approved a proposal to establish the Sinking Fund, setting aside two and a half mills through the year 1961.

The vote on this proposal was a close one, 317 to 315. Nevertheless, it carried and the fund received its first receipts last January when \$181,816 was deposited.

By June 30, \$32,965 was paid out of this fund — \$20,000 of it going for a 10-acre school site on Warren Rd., \$965 for detailed planning maps, and \$12,000 for the D. Galin & Son warehouse property beside the Junior High. This building is now used for a school bus repair garage.

Since June 30, another \$20,000 has been paid out for a 10-acre school site on Ridge Road, bought from Robert Willoughby.

There appears to be two areas of thought concerning the Building and Site Fund. Those for it believe that it is the most business-like method of financing. If it can keep up with building needs (which it probably can do until the need for a high school arises), supporters can point out that costly interest of another bond sale has been saved.

Those against it believe that present-day property owners are paying for schools and sites that are not yet needed — hence are paying advance taxes for hundreds of citizens who may move here later.

Canton Township Supervisor Louis Stein and many Canton citizens fought the Sinking Fund proposal to the wire and still argue against it.

Supt. Isbister pointed out, however, that perhaps some minds will be changed when they see a new school building go up without the need for another bond issue. These, then, are the figures, the arguments, the reasons.

Steam is King

(Continued from Page 1)

Ossea, Mich. with a miniature steam engine and saw-mill.

Conrad entertained the crowd as he shoveled powdered coal into his miniature engine with a teaspoon.

Maxwell's close neighbors are enthusiastic about the hobby, although they don't own any machines. Jim Page, 8850 South Main, stacked the oats prior to the event in a method he learned in his native Scotland.

Maxwell, who started in the hobby some 11 years ago, is a machinist by trade. He has laid a half mile of track around his 20 acres of property for the scale model train that he built. He hopes to double the length someday.

A small station with a ticket booth, waiting benches and even a soft drink concession has been built for the railroad. He charges for the rides to help defray expenses.

Sunday's activities began rather slow when rain fell during the morning, but crowds started flocking in as the sun came out. People came as far away as Columbus and Akron, Ohio, Midland, Hillsdale and Stockbridge, Mich. Fearing that the crowd may get too big, they sent out a mere 50 post-cards telling old friends of the event. Word soon got around and the crowd grew.

About everyone carried cameras. A tape recording machine set up to record crochones beside the thrasher to capture the sounds of the almost-forgotten machine. Besides Maxwell haul-

ing passengers on his train, another steam engine with a car behind carried several dozen people slowly around the grounds.

Helping during the day were Lester Lempe of Toledo, a New York Central conductor, Ernest Hoffer of Toledo and Arthur Carmickle of Canton Center Rd. who was the sawyer.

Insurance Agent Charles Finlan helped pitch hay and brought the 1925 fire engine owned by the Plymouth Association of Insurance Agents.

Fire Damages Car, Garage on Rose St.

A fire partially destroyed a garage and car Monday afternoon on Rose St.

A 1950 Oldsmobile belonging to William McClain, 154 Rose St., was in a next door garage owned by Herman Johnson 162 Rose, when fire broke out.

Both the garage and car were heavily damaged. Assistant Fire Chief Charles Groth said that investigation of the cause is still being carried on.

Motorists Heed

(Continued from Page 1)

Some of these common carrier buses are marked "school bus" but are not yellow and do not have flashing red signals. While they do not qualify under the law, motorists are urged to approach these buses with the same caution as regular school buses.

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SAVE NOW DURING **Sealy** GOLDEN VALUES SALE

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- Tru-balance coils for firm support
- Matching box spring — \$38.88

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- 2 Maple Finished Headboards and Footboards
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\$1599⁵
2 Bed Outfit
Usually \$1999.95



Sealy Redi-Bed

Sofa by day — bed by night — with Innerspring Cushions & Mattress

- Textured Fabric Cover
- Hardwood Frame, Legs
- Opens Easily and Quickly

Apartment Size **\$1799⁵**
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Usually \$229.50

Compare Value Features... Here's Your Best Buy!

Electra 4-IN-1 MIRACLE PILLOW

Combines Healthful MASSAGE WITH HEAT



Worth Every Bit of Its \$24.95 Price Label

For Home or Office — Men or Women BUT DURING THIS SALE, ONLY **\$12⁹⁵** Triply Effective Action to Help

- Increase Blood Circulation
- Relieve Muscle Soreness
- Soothe Tense Nerves
- Decrease Fatigue
- Complete Body Relaxation

Polyurethane (scientific plastic foam) pillow with zipper cover in bright color corduroy. Contrasting color plastic edge welting. Border vents keep interior fresh. 4-way switch on 8-foot cord. Operates on A.C. current only.



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EVERYBODY IS PLAYING **COLOR ROULETTE CHECKERS**

"The Game With A Spin" only **\$1⁹⁸**

IT'S A NEW GAME FOR THE ENTIRE FAMILY! SEE & TRY IT TODAY AT

KRESGE'S

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SEPTEMBER SONG OF **Savings**

SAVE ON COSMETICS — SUNDRIES — DRUGS

Regular \$1.38 value — SAVE 40c
★ 2—SQUIBB Angle TOOTH BRUSHES only **98c**

Regular \$1.38 value — SAVE 39c
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Regular \$5.00 value
★ SHAEFFER PENCILS — (Close Out) Special **\$1⁹⁵ ea.**

RYBUTOL SPECIAL
Regular \$3.49 package FREE with the purchase of 150 caps
All For **\$5⁹⁵**

FREE — Charles Antell HAIR SPRAY... with the purchase of SHAMPOO
Both For **98c**

★ New VICKS COLD TABLETS **63c & 98**

★ DRISTAN — NASAL MIST only **\$1¹⁹**

★ DRISTAN — TABLETS **98c & \$1⁹⁸**

HELENA RUBINSTEIN SPECIAL \$4.75 VALUE
• CLEANSER • PORE LOTION • BEAUTY MASK ALL FOR **\$2⁹⁵**
Washaway Blackheads Plus Tax

We Deliver Prescriptions

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STOP & SHOP
470 Forest Avenue - Plymouth

"Better Foods For Better Living"



STOP & SHOP FEATURES - "Triple R Farms" ... U. S. Choice ... Corn Fed Beef!

"TRIPLE R FARMS" - U. S. CHOICE

ROUND STEAKS 79^c Lb.

"TRIPLE R FARMS" - U. S. CHOICE

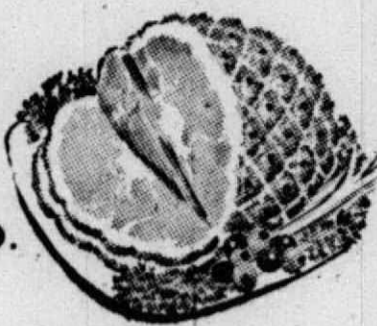
SIRLOIN STEAKS 89^c Lb.

"TRIPLE R FARMS" - U. S. CHOICE
Boneless Rolled

RUMP ROAST 89^c Lb.

FARMER PEET'S - HICKORY SMOKED

HAMS 53^c Lb.
WHOLE or FULL SHANK HALF



Star-Kist
Chunk Style

TUNA

New Family Size
Large 9 1/2 oz. Can

3 for 89^c

LOOK WHAT 10^c WILL BUY

at STOP & SHOP

- OUR FAVORITE
★ SWEET PEAS . . . NO. 303 CAN 10^c
- CAMPBELL'S
★ TOMATO SOUP . . . NO. 1 CAN 10^c
- NORTHERN
★ LUNCHEON NAPKINS . . . ASSORTED COLORS 60 COUNT PKG. 10^c
- BUTTERFIELD
★ IRISH POTATOES . . . *SLICED OR *WHOLE NO. 300 CAN 10^c
- PHILLIPS
★ VEGETABLE SOUP . . . NO. 1 CAN 10^c
- DOLE
★ PINEAPPLE JUICE . . . NO. 211 CAN 10^c
- LIBBY'S
★ TOMATO JUICE . . . 13 1/2 OZ. CAN 10^c
- BANQUET
★ CHICKEN BROTH . . . 10 1/2 OZ. CAN 10^c
- JIFFY
★ CAKE MIXES . . . *White *Chocolate *Yellow *Spice 9 OZ. PKG. 10^c
- TIDY HOME
★ SANDWICH BAGS . . . 30 COUNT PKG. 10^c
- DURKEE'S PURE GROUND
★ BLACK PEPPER . . . 1 OZ. TIN 10^c



- LEAN MEATY - BABY
SPARE RIBS 53^c Lb.
2 To 3 Lb. Avg.
- SWIFT'S ORIOLE
Sliced BACON 63^c
1-Lb. Layer
- PETER'S - Michigan Grade 1
Skinless WIENERS 49^c
1 Lb. Pkg.

CLIP THIS COUPON

STOP & SHOP'S Money Saving Coupon

Pioneer - Pure Beet
SUGAR 89^c
10 Lb. Bag

LIMIT 1 BAG

Good Only At STOP & SHOP, Plymouth - Limit One Coupon Per Customer - Adults Only - Coupon Valid Thru Saturday, Sept. 13, 1958

SWIFT'S
PREM
SERVE HOT or COLD
12 OZ. CAN **39^c**

WILSON'S
HOMOGENIZED
MILK 35^c
1/2 GAL. GLASS
Plus Deposit

- SWIFT'S PREMIUM
CORNED BEEF 39^c
12 oz. Can
- HERSHEY'S
Instant COCOA MIX 43^c
1-Lb. Can
- KRUN-CHEE - Magic Pak
POTATO CHIPS 69^c
Pound Bag
- ALLSWEET - YELLOW
MARGARINE 49^c
In 1/4 Lb. Prints 2 Lbs.

STOP & SHOP'S CRISP FRESH FRUITS & VEGETABLES



HOME GROWN
Fresh Tender
SWEET CORN 2^c Each
Large Ears

WEALTHY - All Purpose
APPLES 25^c
3 Lb. Bag

Michigan Grown
Elberta Freestone
PEACHES 29^c
4 Lbs. BUSHEL \$2.79

California Thompson
White Seedless
GRAPES 19^c
Lb.

FROZEN FOOD FEATURES

- FAIRLANE 1⁰⁰**
Fresh Frozen
GREEN PEAS
FRENCH FRIES
7 Pkgs.
- TREESWEET 89^c**
Fresh Frozen
ORANGE JUICE
6 oz. Can
4 For
- BIRDS EYE 59^c**
Quick Frozen
FISH STICKS
8 oz. Pkg.
2 For



FREE!
New Formula -
MENNEN BABY POWDER
when you buy...
59c and 98c size
member G.I.D. buying plan

**STOP & SHOP
GIVES GOLD BELL
GIFT STAMPS
... FOR FINER
GIFTS FASTER!**

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Store Hours Monday Thru Wednesday 9:00 a.m. To 6:00 p.m.
Thursday & Friday 9:00 a.m. To 9:00 p.m.
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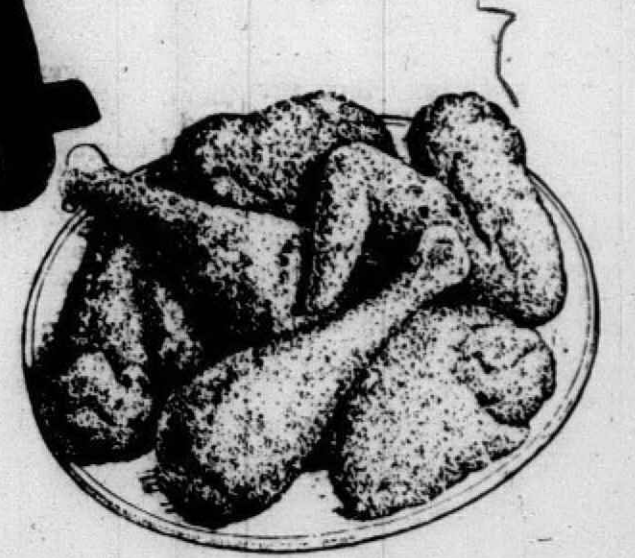
Pay Checks Cashed

Prices Effective
Monday, Sept. 8, Through Saturday, Sept. 13, 1958



TOP QUALITY, COMPLETELY CLEANED

Fresh Freezing Chickena 29c



CUT-UP FRYERS LB. 33c

Come See... You'll Save at A&P!

SUMPTUOUS is the fabric of this wonderfully versatile coat... What's New... Presented Here

A new nail polish remover does double duty as a base coat... Capt. Bartholomew Gosnold was the first white man in New England...

LEGAL NOTICE

Notice of Hearing Claims STATE OF MICHIGAN THE PROBATE COURT FOR THE COUNTY OF WAYNE... 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.

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 Fifteenth day of August, in the year one thousand nine hundred and fifty-eight... 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.

FRESH, LAKE Perch Fillets... 69c... FRESH, LAKE Dressed Perch... 49c

FROZEN FOOD BUYS BANQUET BRAND Pies... 4 FOR 79c... Chopped Broccoli... 21c... Garden Peas... 35c... Wax Beans... 45c... Mixed Vegetables... 45c... Meat Dinners... 59c

SEPTEMBER IS CANNED FOODS MONTH STOCK-UP ON THESE LIBBY FEATURES!

LIBBY'S TASTY Beef Stew... 49c... Deep Brown Beans... 29c... Green Peas... 37c... Tomato Juice... 10c

AMERICAN, PIMENTO OR SWISS PROCESS CHEESE Mel-O-Bit Slices... 39c

Crestmont Ice Cream... 79c... Silverbrook Butter... 67c... Sunnybrook Eggs... 35c... Cream Cheese... 39c... Star-Kist Tuna... 35c... Hekman Butter Cookies... 29c... Beef Stew... 37c... Vienna Sausage... 45c... Potted Meat... 25c

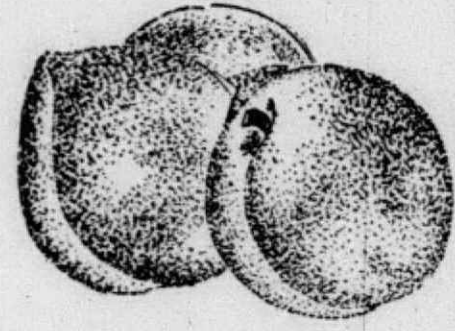
VOLUME No. 2 ON SALE THIS WEEK Do-It-Yourself Encyclopedia 99c

SENSATIONAL OFFER! on POPULAR MAR-CREST COLORADO BROWN STONEWARE AT A WONDERFUL LOW PRICE... STONEWARE IS STRONGER AND HOLDS HEAT LONGER... ANY ITEM VALUES UP TO \$2.50 99c

BRING HOME THE BACON... FROM A&P! SAVE DURING A&P'S BACON SALE

'SUPER-RIGHT' FANCY SLICED 1-LB. PKG. 63c... 'SUPER-RIGHT' THICK-SLICED 2 LB. PKG. 119c... ALLGOOD SLICED 1-LB. PKG. 59c

Polish Sausage 'SUPER-RIGHT' LB. 49c... Pork Steaks CUT FROM BOSTON-STYLE BUTTS LB. 59c... Patti Pak FROZEN STEAKS 1 1/2-LB. PKG. 99c... Bacon Squares 'SUPER-RIGHT' QUALITY LB. 35c



MICHIGAN FREESTONES... RED, RIPE AND JUICY

FOR CANNING... OR FREEZING

Elberta Peaches BUSHEL 299c 5 LBS. 39c

POTATOES 25 LB. BAG 59c

BROADCAST BRAND CORNED Beef Hash... 79c... Oreo Sandwich Cookies... 35c... Iona Sweet Peas... 10c... BLEACH... 39c... BEST BETS FOR BREAKFAST Korn Kix... 26c... Cheerios... 36c... Coco Wheat... 34c... Rice Krispies... 28c

TAKE YOUR CHOICE... YOU SAVE ON BOTH! JANE PARKER 8" SIZE PINEAPPLE OR LEMON PIE SPECIAL! 39c... JANE PARKER Coffee Cake... SPECIAL 33c... JANE PARKER Bar Cake... ONLY 29c... JANE PARKER Fudge Cookies... OVER 20 IN PKG. ONLY 29c

JIFFY BRAND—White, Yellow, Spice or Chocolate Cake Mixes CHOICE YOUR REG. PKG. 10c

Special 10c Off! Label! A&P's Own Pure Vegetable dexo Shortening Equal to the best—Costs you less 3-LB. CAN Only 65c

A&P SUPER MARKET 1050 Ann Arbor Road near Main OPEN THURSDAY, FRIDAY AND SATURDAY 9 A.M. TO 9 P.M. CLOSED SUNDAY AS USUAL

THE GREAT ATLANTIC & PACIFIC TEA CO. DEPENDABLE FOOD RETAILERS SINCE 1859

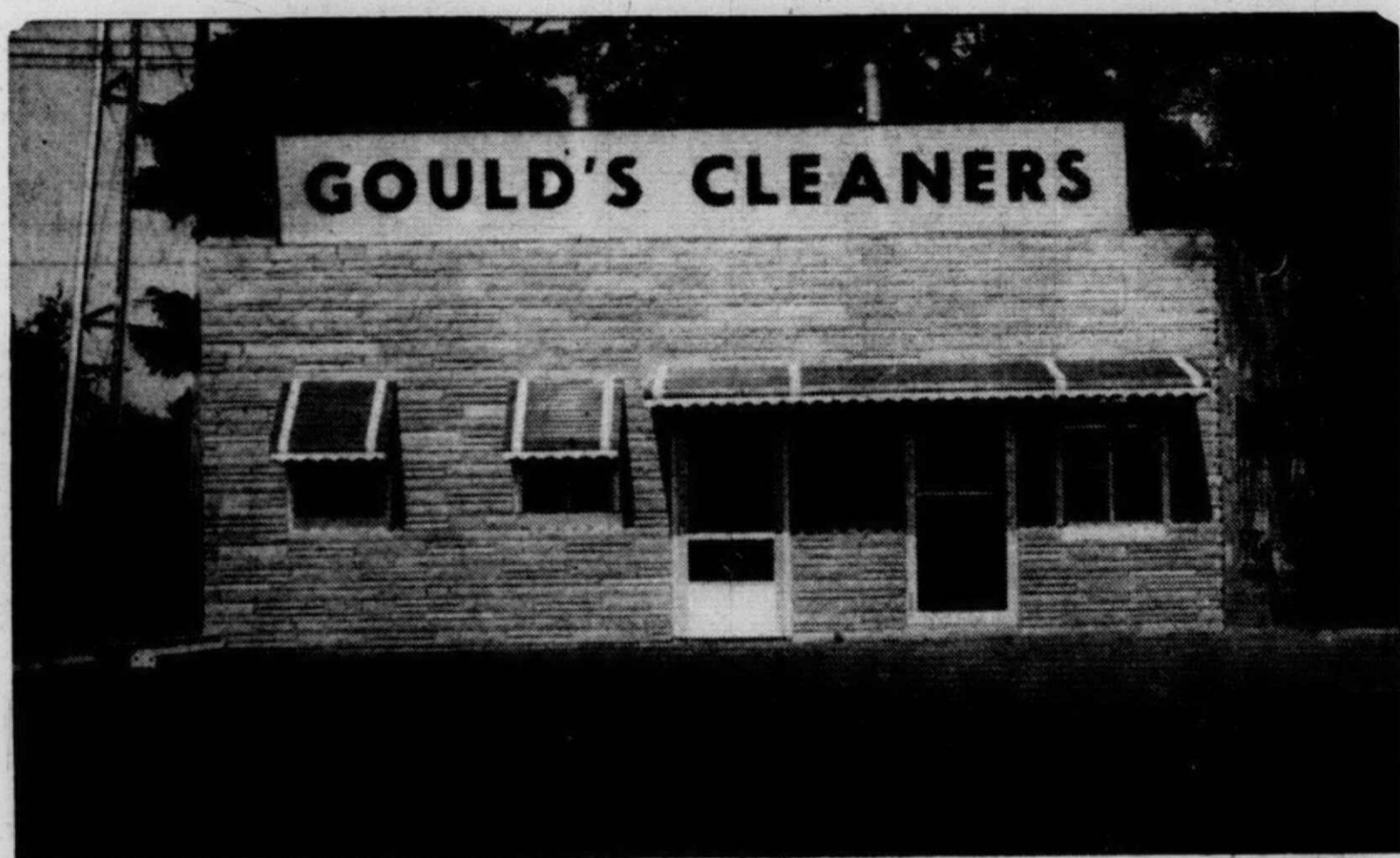
- Realemon Brand Lemon Juice 16-Oz. Bl. 29c... Gerber's Strained Baby Food 6 4 3/4-Oz. Jars 59c... Shedd's Flavor-Rich Salad Dressing 8-Oz. Jar 20c 4-Oz. Jar 49c... Keyko Margarine 2 1-lb. Ctns. 57c... Golden Corn—with Peppers Niblets Mexicorn 2 12-Oz. Cans 37c... Green Giant Brand Cream Style Corn 2 17-Oz. Cans 33c... Crisco Shortening 3 lb. Can 89c... Laundry Starch 16-Oz. Pkg. 15c... Liquid Trend 2 Cans 57c... Tea Bags 16-Ct. Pkg. 25c 48-Ct. Pkg. 63c... Paper Towels 2 Rolls 37c... Tide 2 Large Pkgs. 65c Giant Pkg. 77c... Ivory Soap 2 Large Cakes 35c... Ivory Mild Ivory Flakes 2 Large Pkgs. 67c... Ajax Cleanser 2 14-Oz. Cans 31c 21-Oz. Cans—2 For 45c... Ivory Snow 2 Large Pkgs. 67c... Liquid Vel 9c Off Label 22-Oz. Can 60c

YOU'RE INVITED TO INSPECT GOULD'S CLEANERS

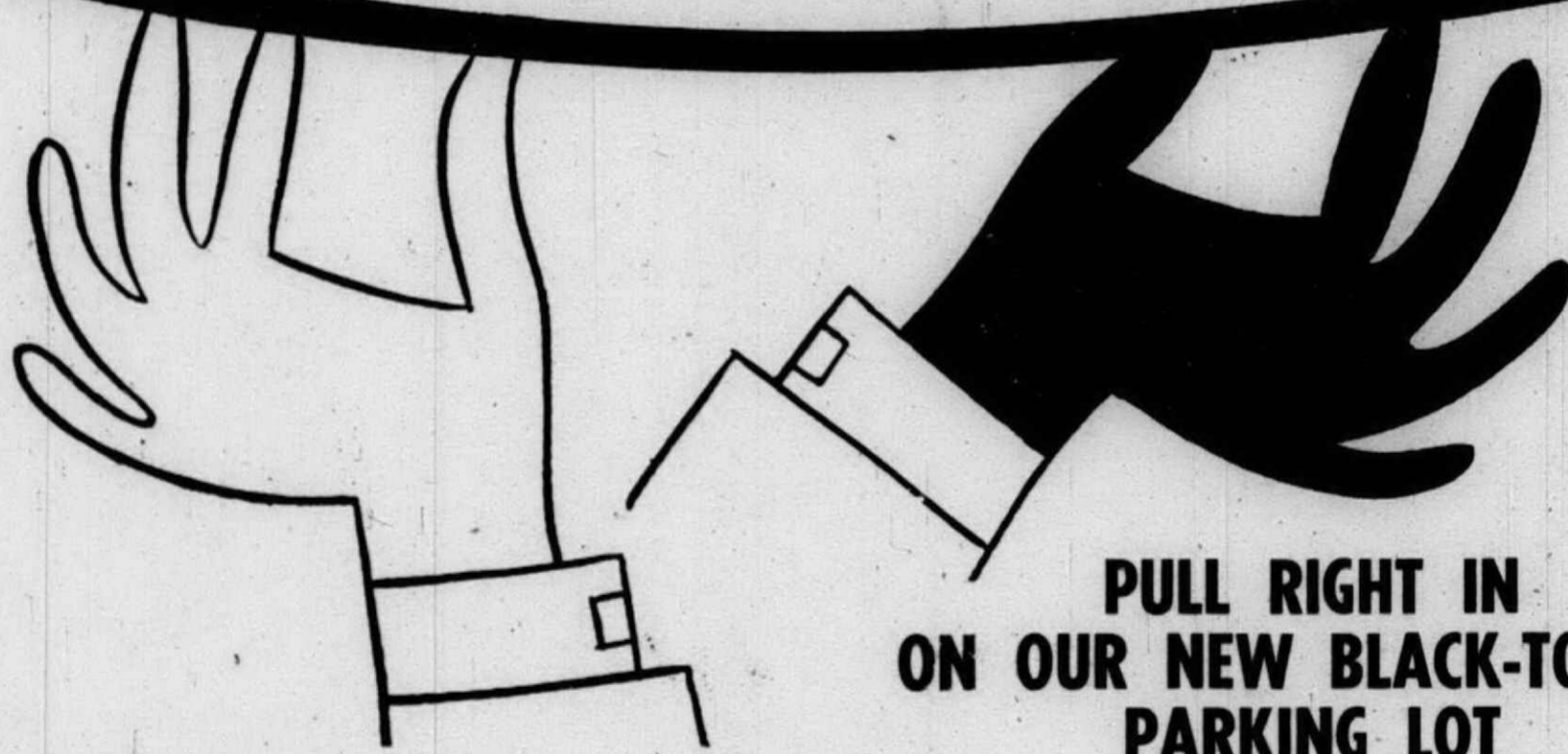
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**PULL RIGHT IN
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**10%
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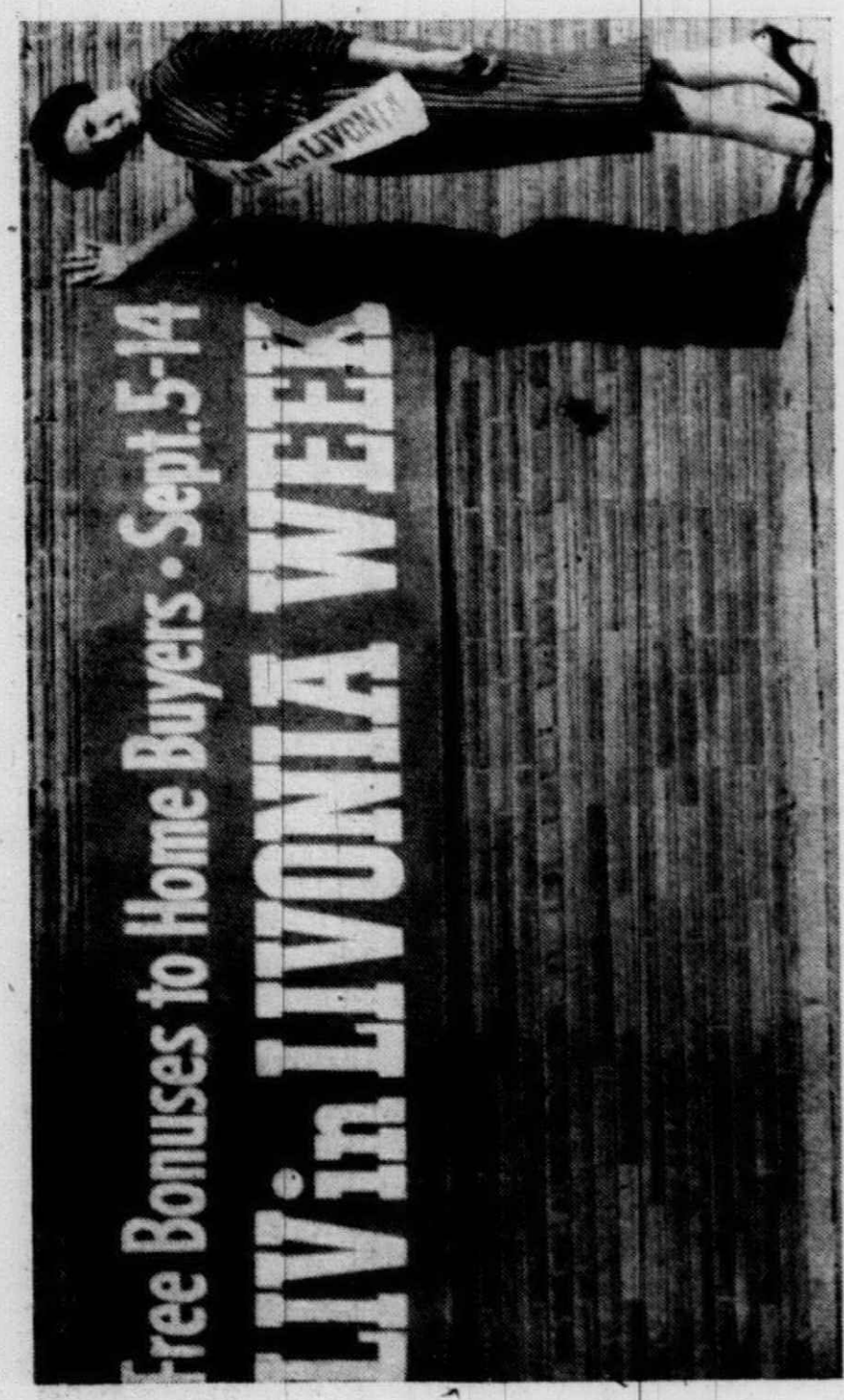
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OWN and OPERATE
OUR OWN
MODERN DRY CLEANING PLANT**



Rare Chance for Home Buyers: Liv in Livonia Week!



Free Bonuses to Home Buyers - Sept. 5-14
LIV IN LIVONIA WEEK

"MISS LIV IN LIVONIA," (really Miss Nancy McGregor), poses prettily to tell a story about

wonderful extra bonuses for those who buy homes in Livonia this week.

Five Builders Join Hands in Unique Sales Project Putting City of Livonia in Metropolitan Spotlight

Offering special inducements to buy a new home in Livonia during National Home Week, five of the most prominent Detroit area builders have banded together in one of the largest, concentrated home-selling promotions in Michigan history to present "Liv in Livonia Week."

Officials as well as merchants of the City of Livonia are cooperating in the effort to dramatize the benefits of living in Livonia. Many of the city's business people have contributed merchandise and services to be given free to every family that purchases a home between Sept. 5 and 14 from a participating "Liv in Livonia" builder.

Participating builders are Practical Home Builders, Inc., in Hearststone subdivision on 8 Mile, 1/4-mile west of Grand River; Sunningdale Homes and Rose-Hill Builders, in Spring Valley

Home Buyers Who, during "Liv in Livonia Week," select any of 17 distinctive home designs in a choice of four different Livonia subdivisions, will receive a variety of bonus merchandise and services along with their new homes from the participating builders and area merchants.

The four subdivisions involved in the "Liv in Livonia Week" bonus offer represent some of the finest living areas in all of suburban Detroit. Each has city water and sewers, and paved streets. Each is very close to schools, churches and excellent shopping facilities.

These are the subdivisions, and the homes offered by the participating builders:

HEARTHSTONE HOME FAIR - Practical Home Builders, Inc. are featuring three different models in Hearststone subdivision, a fully-improved community. Models are located on 8 Mile Road, 1/4-mile west of Grand River.

Included in the offering is the "Reader's Choice" home, selected by Household Magazine readers as their favorite design. It is a 3-bedroom ranch with two full baths, attached garage, full basement, family room and built-in patio.

Priced at \$21,900, the Reader's Choice has a 70-foot lot, built-in kitchen appliances and an appealing natural fireplace.

Second Hearststone model is a large-scale multi-level with 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, giant family room, basement, built-in patio, and built-in oven and range. It is priced at \$21,350.

A 4-bedroom ranch with full basement, attached garage, and built-in patio is the third Hearststone home. It is highlighted by a huge kitchen with built-in appliances and sells at full price of \$22,100.

SPRING VALLEY SUBDIVISION - A total of eight distinctively different models are offered by Sunningdale Homes and Rose-Hill Builders in Spring Valley subdivision, on 7 Mile Road, between Merriman and Farmington Roads. Many of these are available to vets with no money down.

Four are Rose-Hill homes, in the price range from \$16,000 to \$20,000. Among the wide choice of outside styles are 3 and 4-bedroom floor plans in ranch and tri-level designs.

Large family rooms, separate dens convertible to bedrooms, patios, and sliding glass walls are some of the notable features of the Rose-Hill models. Keyed for modern indoor-outdoor living, the designs take advantage of open planning and exhibit well-outfitted kitchens.

The Monticello is a face brick, 3-bedroom tri-level, with large den, separate dining room, 1 1/2 baths and built-in Hotpoint kitchen appliances. It is priced at \$18,475.

The Imperial, a 4-bedroom ranch, has 2 full baths, stall shower, separate

laundry, movie tickets, imprinted check books and rental discounts for one year.

Participating merchants include Wrigley's, Victor Point Co., The Livonian, Sinclair Oil Co., Clokey Pontiac, Palace-Model Laundry, John's Livonia Hardware, Harold Thomas Nurseries, Hires Bottling Co., Wisper & Weisman Theatres, the Livonia Bank and Square Deal Rental.

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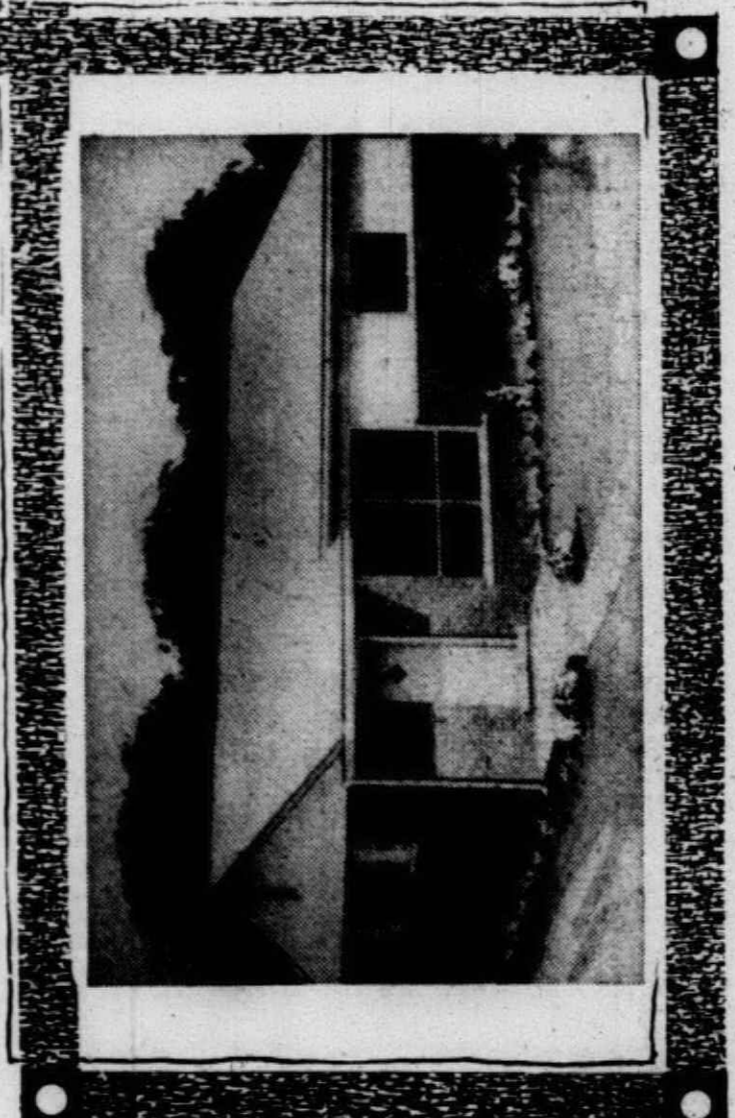
Among the bonuses buyers will receive with any home purchased from any of the builders are: free groceries, paint, gasoline, auto lubes, trees, outdoor grills, newspaper subscriptions,

subdivision, on 7 Mile between Merriman and Farmington Roads; Edward Rose, with models just north of 6 Mile on Roubidoux, between Inkster and Middlebelt Roads; and Cameo Home Builders, Inc., in Sleepy Hollow Estates, on Cindy just west of Farmington, between Plymouth and Joy.

In price, features and styling, the homes offered represent a cross-section of the entire popular new home market, ranging from \$15,200 to \$23,100. Buyers can select from a wide choice of ranches, tri-levels and colonials in four different, fully developed subdivisions. Attractive VA and FHA terms are available for each home.

Participating builders are Practical Home Builders, Inc., in Hearststone subdivision on 8 Mile, 1/4-mile west of Grand River; Sunningdale Homes and Rose-Hill Builders, in Spring Valley

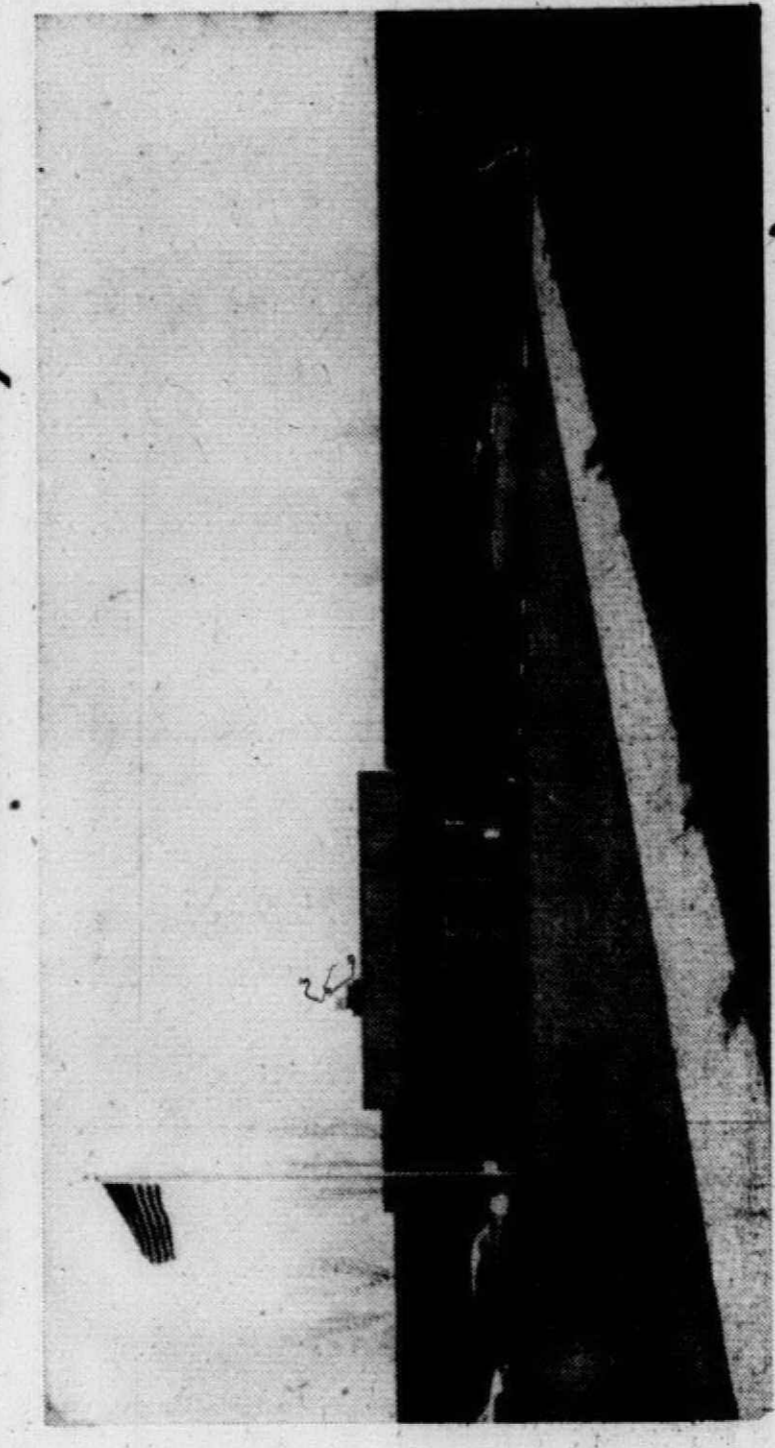
laundry, movie tickets, imprinted check books and rental discounts for one year.



Edward Rose

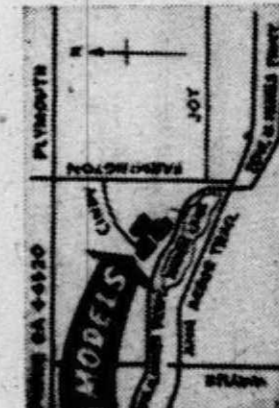


FEATURED during Liv in Livonia Week is this Edward Rose 3-bedroom face brick ranch with 1 1/2 baths and full basement. Full price is \$15,200 and vets may move in for \$125. Model is open for public inspection on Roubidoux just north of 6 Mile, between Middlebelt and Inkster Roads.

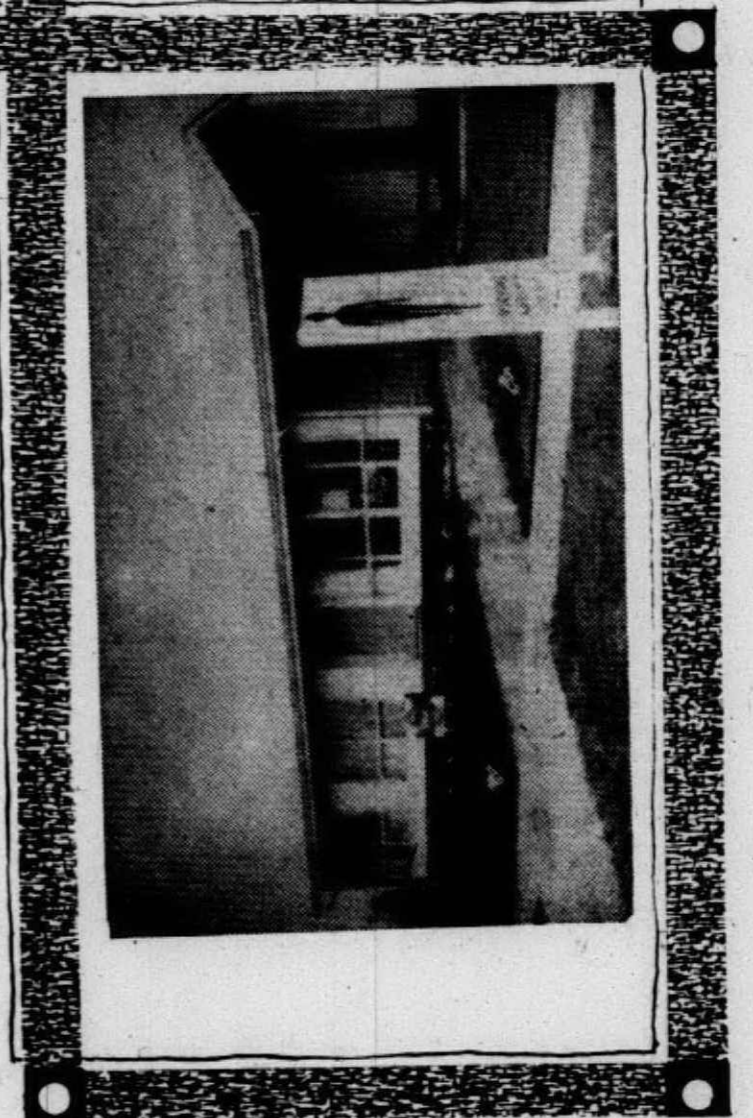


Livonia's Modern City Hall

Sleepy Hollow



THE CAMEO AFTON, awarded the American Home Magazine Citation as a "Best Buy in Michigan." A Liv in Livonia Week bonus offer home, the Afton is located in Sleepy Hollow Estates, on Cindy between Plymouth and Joy, just west of Farmington Road. The subdivision overlooks a lake and parkway.

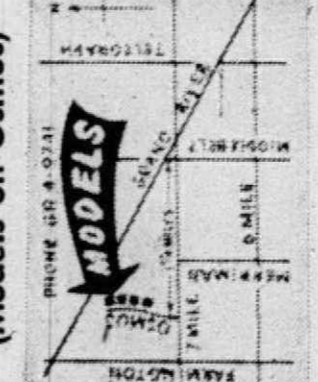


Hearststone

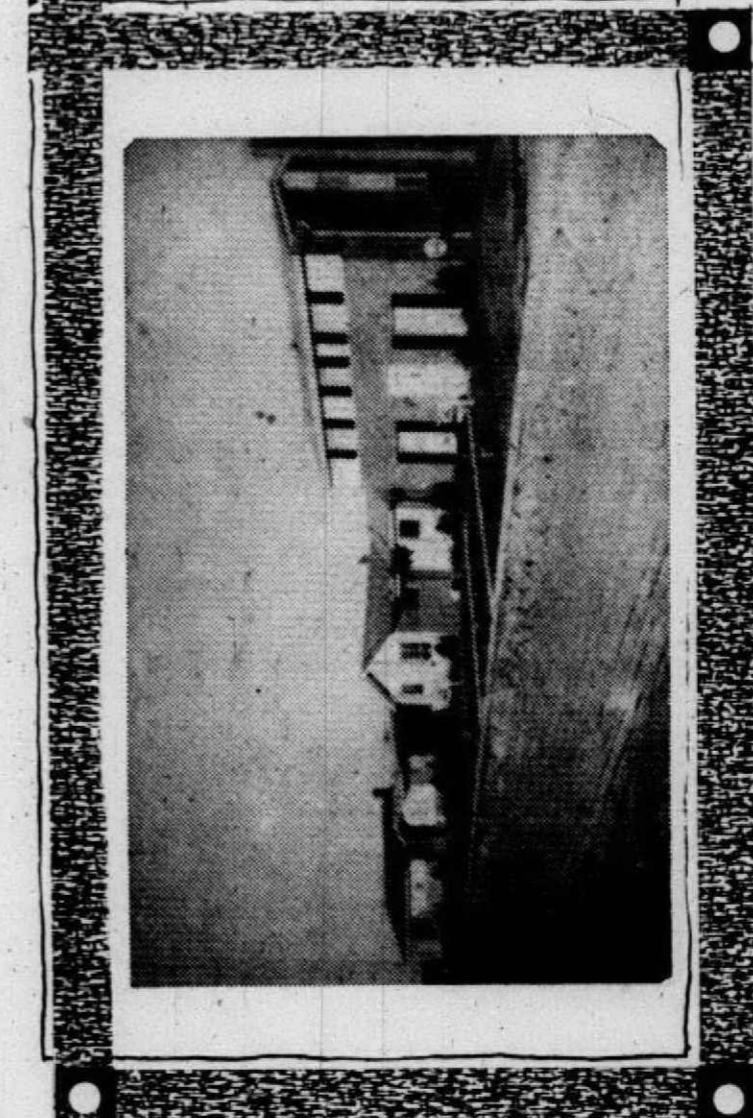


THIS IS THE NEW 4-bedroom, 2-bath, attached garage ranch model in Hearststone. A private paved patio opening on the living room through double sliding glass DorWALs, and an extravagant kitchen with a built-in range, wall oven and dishwasher are just a few of the important extras included in the \$22,100 purchase price. Maximum FHA mortgages are available.

Spring Valley (Models on Osmus)

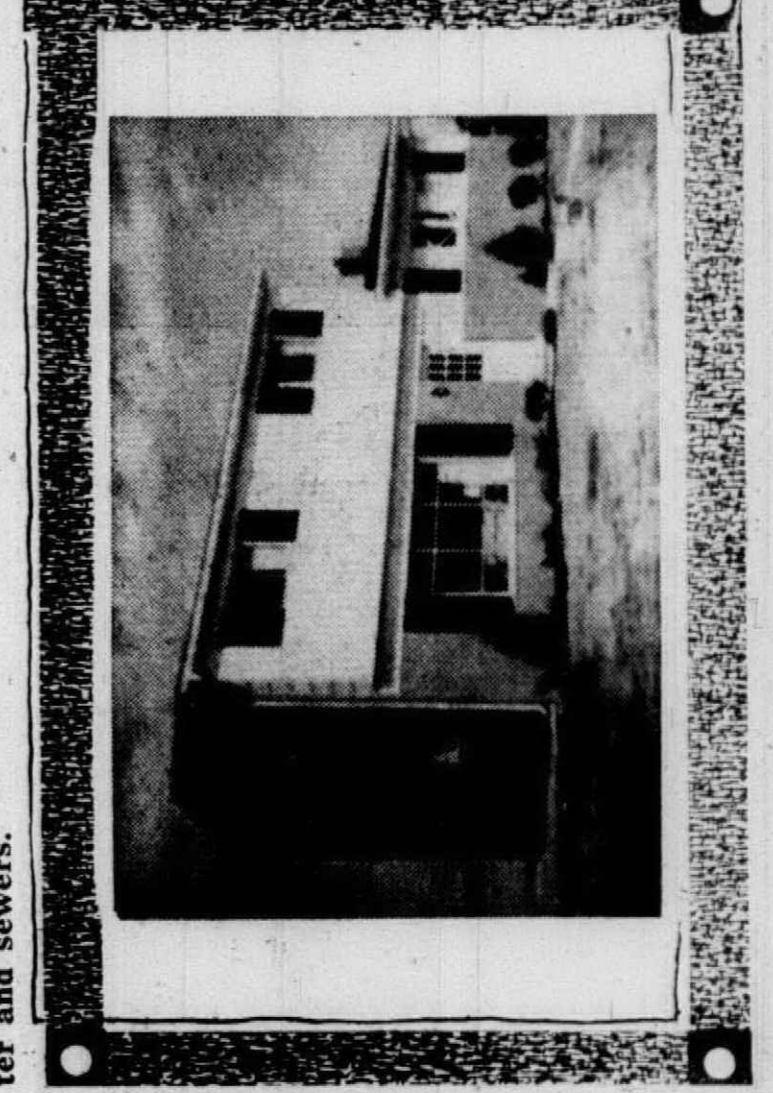


EXHIBITION HOME ROW - These four model homes on Osmus street, north of Seven Mile road, a mile and a quarter west of Middle Belt, show the variety of design in the new Spring Valley development by Sunningdale Homes, builders and developers. There is a choice of 28 different exterior designs. The models include the tri-level at the right. The homes have been furnished by Englander's. The development has paved streets, city water and sewers.



SUNNINGDALE

ROSE HILL BUILDERS



Spring Valley (Models on Auburndale)



THESE ARE the four Rose-Hill models that are bonus homes during "Liv in Livonia Week." Some are available to vets with no money down. The prices range from \$16,000 to \$20,000 and among the wide choice of outside styles are 3 and 4 bedroom floor plans in Ranch and tri-level designs.

Models Open to Public Cover Wide Type Range

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Priced at \$21,900, the Reader's Choice has a 70-foot lot, built-in kitchen appliances and an appealing natural fireplace.

Second Hearststone model is a large-scale multi-level with 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, giant family room, basement, built-in patio, and built-in oven and range. It is priced at \$21,350.

A 4-bedroom ranch with full basement, attached garage, and built-in patio is the third Hearststone home. It is highlighted by a huge kitchen with built-in appliances and sells at full price of \$22,100.

SPRING VALLEY SUBDIVISION - A total of eight distinctively different models are offered by Sunningdale Homes and Rose-Hill Builders in Spring Valley subdivision, on 7 Mile Road, between Merriman and Farmington Roads. Many of these are available to vets with no money down.

Four are Rose-Hill homes, in the price range from \$16,000 to \$20,000. Among the wide choice of outside styles are 3 and 4-bedroom floor plans in ranch and tri-level designs.

Large family rooms, separate dens convertible to bedrooms, patios, and sliding glass walls are some of the notable features of the Rose-Hill models. Keyed for modern indoor-outdoor living, the designs take advantage of open planning and exhibit well-outfitted kitchens.

The Monticello is a face brick, 3-bedroom tri-level, with large den, separate dining room, 1 1/2 baths and built-in Hotpoint kitchen appliances. It is priced at \$18,475.

The Imperial, a 4-bedroom ranch, has 2 full baths, stall shower, separate

laundry, movie tickets, imprinted check books and rental discounts for one year.

Participating merchants include Wrigley's, Victor Point Co., The Livonian, Sinclair Oil Co., Clokey Pontiac, Palace-Model Laundry, John's Livonia Hardware, Harold Thomas Nurseries, Hires Bottling Co., Wisper & Weisman Theatres, the Livonia Bank and Square Deal Rental.

Liv in Livonia Week will be widely publicized in newspapers and on radio and TV. As part of the ceremonies, a comely young lady, Nancy McGregor, has been designated "Miss Liv in Livonia." She has already appeared as a representative of the event in the annual State Fair Parade on August 29, and will be on hand for the 10-day period greeting visitors and passing out literature at the various builders' model sites.

Home buyers who, during "Liv in Livonia Week," select any of 17 distinctive home designs in a choice of four different Livonia subdivisions, will receive a variety of bonus merchandise and services along with their new homes from the participating builders and area merchants.

These are the subdivisions, and the homes offered by the participating builders:

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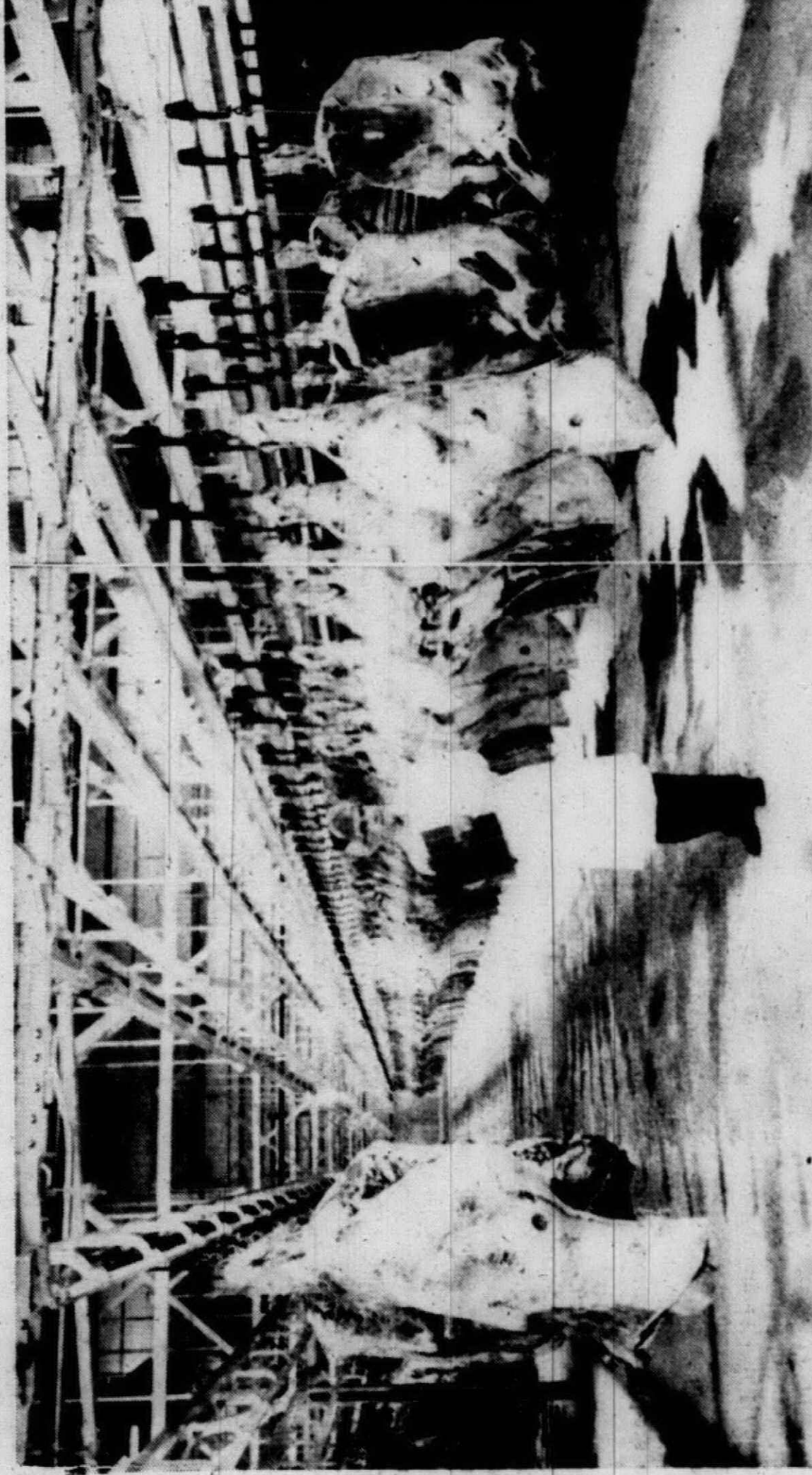
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Through These Offices Pour Orders Which Keep Hosts of Supermarket Shelves Filled



BEEF COOLER ROOMS at the new Kroger food distribution center, the largest facility of its kind in the world, have a capacity for 30 carloads of beef a day, the equivalent of 1,200 beef cattle. Approximately 150,000 square feet, or nearly 3½ acres, are under refrigeration at the gigantic

center which is located on a 70-acre site at Schoolcraft and Middlebelt roads in Livonia. The center utilizes 500 tons of refrigeration equipment, plus "standby" capacity for emergencies.



COMPLETELY BRIGHT AND MODERN in every way, painted in refreshing pastel tones, is this main office space at the giant Kroger Food Distribution Center in Livonia.

Farmers Find Kroger Company Huge Customer

Since food stores must buy before they can sell, the American farmer's leading customers.

About 80 cents of every dollar a customer spends in a Kroger store is first paid out for the farmer's product or processed farm merchandise bought by the company. and cheese directly from as much as possible from farm producers near the stores where the products will be sold. Farmers or cooperatives deliver thousands of truck loads of fruit and vegetables direct to warehouses or to local stores.

Meat markets operated in Kroger stores also provide an important outlet for livestock produced on midwestern farms. The company's dairy operations receive milk and cheese directly from thousands of farmers. Poultry farmers deliver eggs to Kroger egg exchanges where they are candled, graded and cartoned for resale.

In addition to these regular marketing contacts for every type of food products from farmers, Kroger has cooperated in moving farm surpluses over a period of several years through special promotional efforts. Scores of special sales promotions of this nature have been staged by Kroger in cooperation with other food retailers. Outstanding examples have included apples, potatoes, pork, eggs, butter, peaches, beans, peas, lamb and beef. The movement of these commodities has increased in many instances from 100 to 250 percent by extensive sales promotion. In this way food has been conserved and farmers have benefited.

Frozen French Fries? Ridiculous

"Frozen French fries? Ridiculous!" What are the reasons given for this tremendous boom in frozen, commercially prepared French fries? There has been a tremendous boom in the market for frozen French fries in the near future. A variety of frozen French fries are much more convenient than ordinary potatoes to use. There is no shelling, no peeling, no chopping, no slicing, no frying, no oil, no salt, no seasoning, no trimming or cleaning to be done, and meals can be prepared much more quickly. Then too, frozen foods are free—you never buy anything that will have to be thrown away. Availability in all seasons is another big factor. For example, during the winter months, when the supply of fresh potatoes is low, frozen French fries are available in the same wide variety. Experts estimate that approximately 800 types and States alone.



WE'RE PROUD TO SEE



"LOOKING FORWARD WITH LIVONIA"

YOU HAVE COME TO THE FINEST CITY IN MICHIGAN!



"I'll tell you who won the game in 1949—the Bureau of Internal Revenue won, that's who!"

Congratulations



YOU FEED THE PEOPLE, WE ENTERTAIN THEM.

COME ON DOWN PLYMOUTH ROAD AND MEET

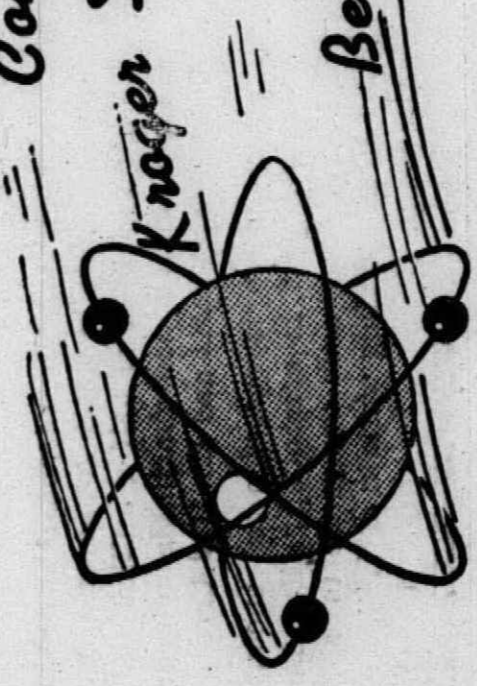
The AL HORVAY TRIO
FROM CHICAGO'S PALMER HOUSE

Always Good Music from the
NEW PIANO BAR

Club House Lounge
34101 Plymouth Road
West of Farmington Rd.



Compliments to Kroger Distribution Center for a Better Livonia



Borden's

If It's Borden's It's Got To Be Good

3600 E. Forest
Detroit 7, Michigan



Scholarship Plan Aids Young Folks

The Kroger Scholarship Program grew from the University of Michigan State College and Mississippi State College for Women. It is now offering 101 scholarships in 1958-59 to students from all over the country. The program was designed to encourage worthy young men and women to enter college who might not otherwise be able to do so.

The \$250 scholarships are divided between students majoring in home economics and agriculture at 27 land-grant colleges. Originated several years ago at Ohio State University, the program was later expanded to its present size.

Winners are selected by the respective college scholarship committees on the basis of high school scholastic achievement and evidence of leadership qualities demonstrated in school, church, 4-H Clubs, Future Farmers of America, Future Homemakers of America or similar organizations.

Particular emphasis is placed by the college committees on activities in the rural youth groups such as the 4-H Club, both because of the practical knowledge available in such organizations and because of the character building such participation can develop.

Kroger recently made a study of present occupations of men and women winners during the 25 years the plan has been in operation. They found that occupations vary considerably.

Nearly half the girls are wives and mothers; others are teachers, commercial home economists, dieticians, or home demonstrator agents.

Many of the young men are in military service, with others in farming, high school or college teaching (one is assistant to the president of a large university), research, county agents, or in related fields.

Colleges participating in the plan are Alabama Polytechnic Institute; University of Arkansas; Arkansas Agricultural, Mechanical and Normal College; University of California; University of Florida; University of Georgia; University of Illinois; Purdue University; Kansas State College; University of Kentucky; Louisiana State University;

130 Million Breads Loaves Per Year

As early as 1903 Kroger was manufacturing many of the products sold in its stores. At that time there were bread, cake, and cracker bakeries and a factory where Kroger's own brands of baking powder, flavoring and household supplies were manufactured.

As the number of Kroger retail stores increased, the manufacturing division gradually was expanded. Today the Kroger manufacturing offices and plants are located in Cincinnati, Ohio; there are 14 bakeries, two cracker and cookie plants, three dairies and ice cream plants, plus an evaporated milk plant in Marion, Ind., and a peanut shelling plant at Oglethorpe, Ga. Two coffee roasting and instant coffee processing plants prepare the company's own brands. Four plants grade and pack eggs.

Some 4,000 people with skills ranging from candy-making to tea blending combine their efforts to produce more than 130 million pounds of different food products made or packaged.

The amazing annual production includes such items as 130 million loaves of bread; 36 million pounds of coffee and 11 million jars of instant coffee; 37 million cakes; 37 million rolls; 37 million pounds of crackers and cookies; 37 million cans of evaporated milk; 21 million pounds of candy; 15 million pounds of preserves; and 8 million pounds of peanut products.



Welcome Kroger's!
TO LIVONIA
AND
DANNY'S
SUBURBAN
CHOP HOUSE

SPECIAL BUSINESSMEN'S LUNCHEONS - FOR HUNGRY GROCERY EXECUTIVES

COCKTAILS - 4-6 p.m.

MUSIC AT OUR PIANO BAR NIGHTLY

BEST STEAKS IN WESTERN WAYNE COUNTY

Danny's
30325 SIX MILE RD.
Phone GA. 2-8020
For Reservations

Kroger Swells From One Small Store In Cincinnati to 1,400 Everywhere

Founding Year was 1883, 40,000 Employees Now

The growth from one small store on Cincinnati's busy riverfront in 1883 to more than 1,400 stores in 20 middlewestern and southern states is the story of the development of Kroger.

Founded by the late B. H. Kroger in 1883, the company's growth during the early years was relatively slow and conservative, increasing store by store in Cincinnati and a few surrounding towns. By 1903, however, there were 58 Kroger stores in Ohio and Kentucky communities.

Today Kroger stores are accepted members of approximately 1,000 communities throughout the midwest and south. Under the direction of a general office in Cincinnati, the territory is divided into 27 divisions, each with its own group of retail operations. These division offices are located in important trading centers from Houston, Tex., to Madison, Wis., and from Kansas City, Mo., to Pittsburgh, Pa.

Manufacturing, too, plays an important role in the Kroger Co. The company operates a general factory at Cincinnati, as well as 14 bread and cake bakeries and two cracker and cookie bakeries throughout the Kroger area. Three dairies, a milk evaporating plant, two coffee roasting plants, an instant coffee plant, four eggs processing plants, and a cheese plant complete.

More than 40,000 men and women work full time for Kroger and nearly a third as many more work part time. An extensive personnel setup is responsible for hiring and training employees, keeping records of their progress, and promoting many projects for their benefit.

From its early days, the Kroger Co. has followed the policy of promoting men within the organization to responsible positions. Many of its Division Vice-Presidents and other executives started as store clerks or in other minor positions.

Group life, health and accident insurance have been supplied at no cost to employees as well as low-cost surgical and medical insurance plans. Credit unions operated by employees provide loans at a low rate of interest.

The Kroger Employees Profit Sharing and Retirement Income Program provides employees an opportunity to save and to share in the profits they help make. It also provides retirement income at no cost to the employee.

Recognizing the responsibility business owes the community in which it operates, Kroger gives in the neighborhood of half a million dollars a year in support of civic and charitable enterprises, such as Community Chests and the Red Cross.

Kroger employees also are encouraged to take an active part in community life. Annually "Good Citizenship" awards are made to store managers who do outstanding work in activities typical of good citizenship.

PLYMOUTH MAIL
Thursday, September 11, 1958, Plymouth, Mich. Part Two, Special Kroger Section

Directs Kroger's Across U.S.



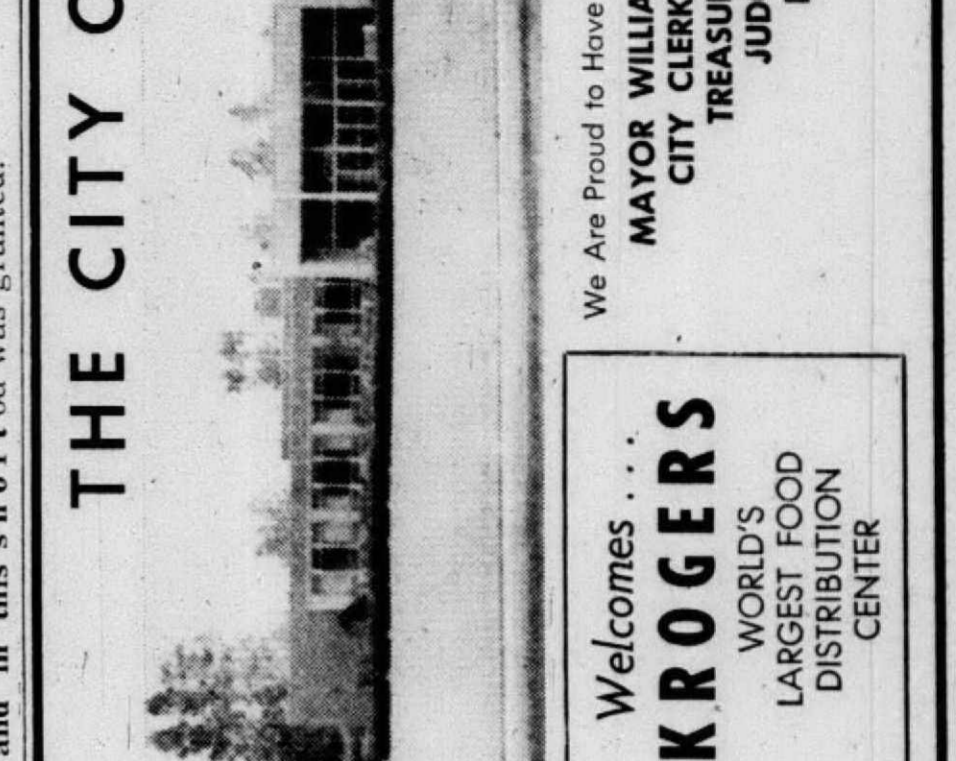
JOSEPH B. HALL, President, the Kroger Company

Tenderay Beef Kroger Specialty

"Kroger's Tenderay is the humidity are automatically controlled to has-tenderness equal to that of one of the greatest contributions to the meat industry since the invention of mechanical refrigeration," said a noted scientist who studied the process for tenderizing beef. Tenderay was developed by the Kroger Food Foundation in cooperation with an internationally known research laboratory in Pittsburgh and Westinghouse Electric and Manufacturing company.

Tenderay beef is featured in Kroger stores in this area.

This tenderization process merely streamlines nature's own slow aging method, explained George Garnatz, director of the Kroger Food Foundation. High-grade beef is held in sealed rooms in which humidity, temperature, air velocity and air sterilization are carefully controlled. At relatively high temperature and humidity, the natural enzymes in meat act to tenderize the tough connective tissues, while ultra violet ray lamps keep the air pure.

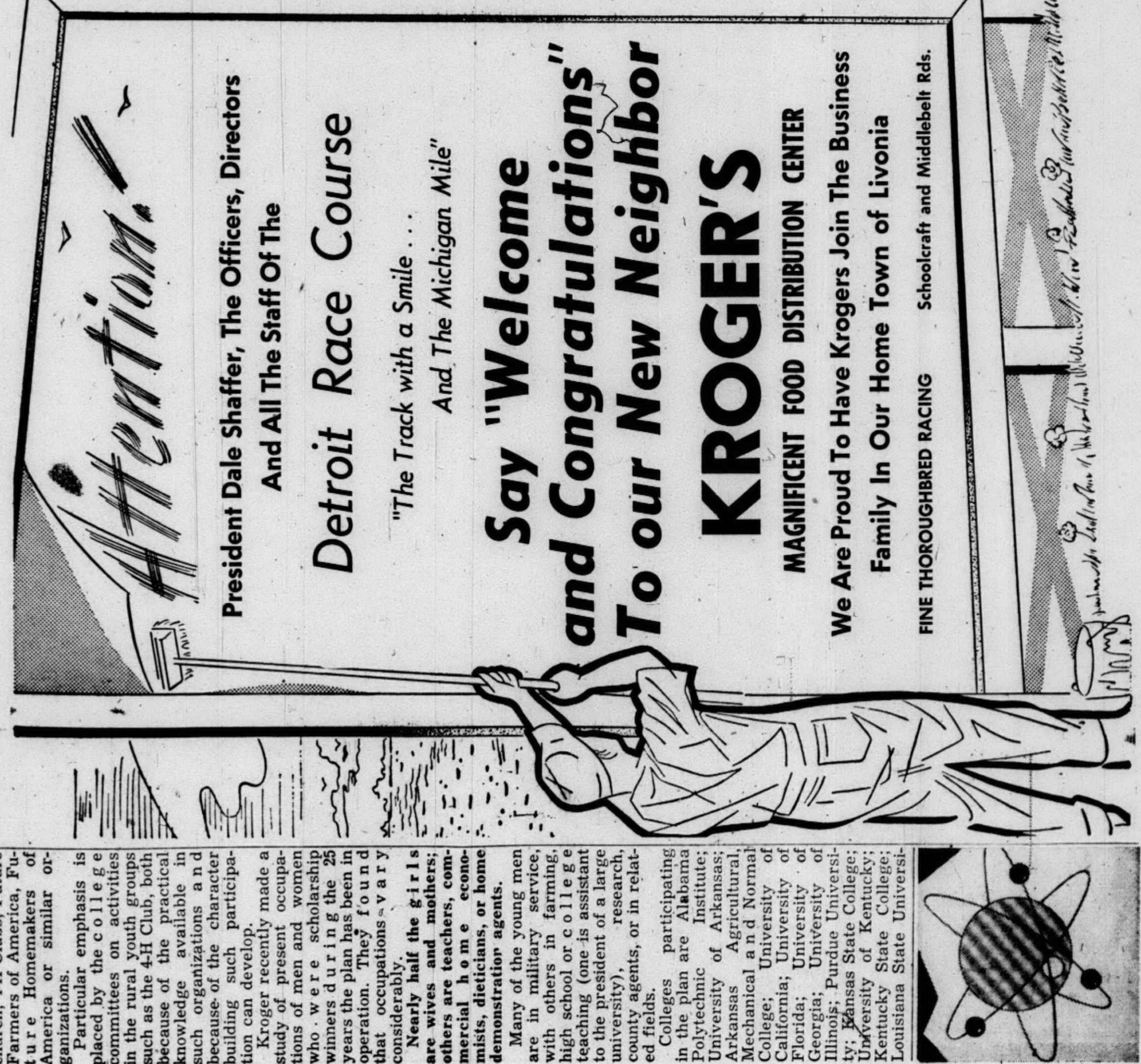


THE CITY OF LIVONIA

Welcomes... **KROGERS** WORLD'S LARGEST FOOD DISTRIBUTION CENTER

We Are Proud to Have Kroger Join Livonia's Growing Business and Industry...

MAYOR WILLIAM BRASHEAR
CITY CLERK MARIE W. CLARK
TREASURER CARL WAGENSCHUTZ
JUDGE ROBERT LORION
LIVONIA POLICE DEPARTMENT
LIVONIA FIRE DEPARTMENT
DEPARTMENT OF PUBLIC WORKS



Attention!

President Dale Shaffer, The Officers, Directors
And All The Staff Of The
Detroit Race Course

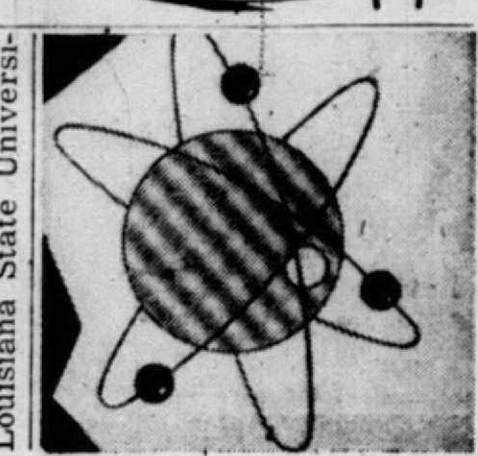
"The Track with a Smile...
And The Michigan Mile"

Say "Welcome
and Congratulations"
To our New Neighbor

KROGER'S
MAGNIFICENT FOOD DISTRIBUTION CENTER

We Are Proud To Have Krogers Join The Business
Family In Our Home Town of Livonia

FINE THOROUGHBRED RACING Schoolcraft and Middlebelt Rds.



Kroger Employee Share in Company Profits

When employees share company profits in credit-ities of employees and to in the profits of a business, they are better prepared for the future. Kroger employees because they take the year. Last year, for example, credits totaled \$1,000,000. In its results, says McCaffery, 99 1/2 cents for each dollar earned went to the Kroger Detroit division. More than a million dollars in employee share plans, and public relations manager.

In his post, McCaffery offered other benefits offered by the company include a rounding-out process of the company's paid vacations, shorter working hours, insurance programs, and a company profit sharing plan among his duties.

"Kroger has one of the finest employee programs in the country," says McCaffery, pointing out that the plan is available to all employees 21 years of age or older who have been with the company for two years or more. Each year, a share of the profits is distributed to employees.

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A ROARING WELCOME TO LIVONIA
 Extended to . . .

KROGER DISTRIBUTION CENTER
 From . . .

LIVONIA LIONS CLUB

We Meet every Wednesday at Noon at Danny's Chop House



KROGER'S THE MAYFLOW HOTEL

With 54 air conditioned guest rooms with TV — 2 fine dining rooms. Free hotel parking, offers you the same special services, conveniences and extra luxury found at the better metropolitan hotels and only 10 minutes from Livonia. We look forward to serving you.

3 Other Rooms Available for Business Meetings Banquets & Weddings

THE MAYFLOW HOTEL
 RALPH LORENZ MGR.

GL 3-1620
 Plymouth
 Ann Arbor Tri. at Main St.

We're Happy to See **KROGER'S** Join Us
 In **LOOKING AHEAD WITH LIVONIA**

Welcome and Congratulations To Our New Neighbor!



NIGHT HARNES RACING THROUGH SEPT. 27

POST TIME 8:30 P.M. NIGHTLY

WOLVERINE HARNES RACEWAY
 Schoolcraft and Middlebelt Roads FRED VAN LENNEP, President ORLO W. OWEN, General Manager

MOVING AHEAD WITH WESTERN WAYNE COUNTY

WELCOME TO THE KROGER CO.!

The PLYMOUTH MAIL

THIS KROGER SECTION IS IN TWO PARTS

Thursday, September 11, 1958
 Plymouth, Michigan

"Looking Forward With Livonia"

A SPECIAL SECTION HONORING



KROGER'S NEW FOOD DISTRIBUTION CENTER - LARGEST IN THE WORLD

DEDICATED SEPT 9 - 1958

Free Press Special Section To Feature Kroger's Center

Kroger's new retail food equipment for baling regular readers of the distribution center — the 1,000,000 pounds of scrap Sunday Free Press plus world's largest — will be paper each week. Many thousands of extra featured in a rotogravure "Inside Kroger" is the readers who will be at- largest newspaper section tracted by the section. De- supplement of The Detroit Free Press next Sun- day, Sept. 14. A spectacular a erial photograph of the 15-acre by a Detroit newspaper, photograph of the 15-acre trib- building will be fea- tured on the cover.

(This newspaper is in- debted to the Free Press for some of the pictures which appear in our spe- cial Kroger sections to- day; particularly for the aerial shot which is fea- tured on the cover.)

(Our special section is appearing in The Livonia, The Plymouth Mail and The Redford Observ- ers, all close neigh- bors of the new Kroger Center.)

The Free Press salute to this giant addition to the Detroit area's mer- chandising facilities will feature a complete picture story of the center. Titled "Inside Kroger," it will give Michigan readers a "first look" at this truly newsworthy distributing headquarters.

Free Press photograph- ers had no difficulty in finding subjects for their pictures. Among the fan- tastic details of the new center are facilities for distributing more than 6,000,000 dozen eggs per year, cooler facilities which can handle the equivalent of 1,200 cattle at one time, facilities for handling 36 carloads of bananas per week, three railroad tracks leading in- side the building and

area. Cordially yours, WILLIAM W. BRASHEAR, MAYOR

Brashear To Offer Welcome

September 5, 1958

Mr. Joseph B. Hall, President The Kroger Company 35 East 7th Street Cincinnati, Ohio

Dear Mr. Hall:

The City of Livonia extends a hearty welcome to the Kroger Company and expresses its appreciation and satisfaction in having your fine new food warehouse and bakery established within our city. I think that the progressive attitude and vision so well exemplified by your company and its officials is quite consistent with this amazing new city of Livonia.

Here in Livonia our people, together with civic groups, business leaders and city officials, are all working together in the exciting task of building a new city — a city which in its brief history of eight years has grown from 18,000 people to over 52,000 and from an assessed valuation of 17 million dollars to over 200 million dollars, and a city which has by far the lowest city tax rate in the State of Michigan. We are sincerely glad to have the Kroger Company, as one of our new industrial citizens, join us in this worthy endeavor. We consider you an outstanding credit to our community.

Here's 'Box Score' On World's Largest Distribution Center

World's largest retail food distribution center — on 70-acre site.

643,000 square feet, or approximately 15 acres of inside storage area.

150,000 square feet under refrigeration.

The beef cooler total capacity is 30 carloads of beef or the equivalent of 1200 beef cattle.

117 trucks can be handled at one time at the warehouse docks.

500 full-time employees working in distribution center area.

150 drivers servicing Detroit District stores from distribution center dispatch office.

15 garage employees servicing all mechanical equipment, including trucks, tractors and trailers.

120 pieces of mechanical (electric-battery and L-P gas operated) equipment used to move food, etc. within the distribution center area.

2 frozen food lockers with temperatures ranging to 20 degrees below zero, if necessary.

500 tons of refrigeration, plus stand-by facilities, available for refrigeration within the distribution center area.

Facilities for handling 36 carloads of bananas per week. These facilities include rooms that are perfectly controlled for humidity and temperature allowing proper processing of bananas for subsequent transference to stores.

Eggs — distribution center facilities designed to handle over 6,000,000 dozen eggs per year. All these eggs candied at the Hudson, Michigan, candling plant operated by the Kroger Company. Four mil- lion, two hundred thousand dozen of these eggs are purchased within the State of Michigan by the Kroger Company.

Produce — Secured from practically every country in the world and purchased in Michigan from farmers when the produce is in season.

1,432 feet is distance on one side of distribution center (approximately one-quarter mile long).

Baling facilities within the distribution center are capable of baling 1,000,000 pounds of scrap pa- per each week.

3 railroad tracks lead into distribution center area with space sufficient to allow unloading at dockside facilities within the distribution center area.

LIVONIA CHAMBER OF COMMERCE



FORMED 1950

101 MEMBERS

President—Karl Heinzman
Vice President—William G. Davis, Jr.
Vice President—Charles W. Allen
Executive Sec'y—W. W. Edgar

DIRECTORS
William W. Brashear Dr. O. P. Rosbolt
Marshall F. North Leslie C. Stoll
Clarence P. Jahn Dr. George Rovin

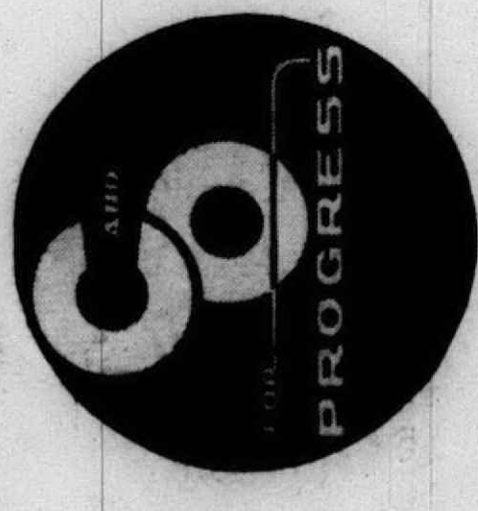


Compliments...
Kroger Distribution Center
For a Better Livonia

Welcome...
We're Proud You Chose To
GROW WITH US...

- Gib Brown Sales, Bill Brown Sales, Paul Chandler, Publisher The Livonian, Dallas Hay, Commissioner of Police, W. W. Edgar, Charles W. Allen, Realtor, Al Barnes, Shirley's Cleaners, Charles Bigini, Pen-Mar Cafe, Livonia Lanes, Clarence Hoffman, Leo J. Taylor, Richard Pitman, Checker Cab Co.—Detroit, Wixson Plywood & Door, Inc., Livonia Lumber & Supply Co., Lloyd Wilkie, E. W. Marlon, Miller Equipment Co., Donald M. Clark, Lightweight Aggregate Co., Melvin Cruzen, Michigan Barn Dance, Samuel I. Clark, Livonia Convalescent Home, Bell & Wallace Co.—Adv. Specialists, Harry Bell

- Marie W. Clark, City Clerk, Frank M. Jaster, Realtor, Steve Polgar, Fred Anil, Loris M. Hotchkiss, M.D., Donald W. Fleser, Water Way Construction Co., Newman Farms, Inc., Carl Wagenschultz, Eugene Pulice, George S. Rovin, D.D.S., Oscar P. Rosbolt, M.D., John Vellman, Redwood Cocktail Lounge, Henry S. Alper, Guy S. Spencer, Bank of Livonia, William Wood Agency, Inc., W. G. Davis, Jr., American Vitriified Products Co., Chevrolet Spring & Bumper Division, General Motors Corporation, Harry S. Wolfe, C. F. McCaffery, Personnel Public and Labor Relations Manager of Kroger Company



C. & O. Welcomes



AND PROVIDES

Ready — Reliable — Railroad Service

To Help Kroger Serve You

The Chesapeake & Ohio Railway Co.

Food Foundation Tastes And Tests Kroger Products

At the Kroger Food Foundation, 25 food experts work constantly to bring better foods at lower cost to the American homemaker.

And the man who probably knows more about the food problems of home-makers than any other in the country is George F. Garnatz, director of the nationally known quality control and research laboratories in Cincinnati, Ohio. Garnatz has been solving food problems for Kroger ever since his graduation from college 36 years ago, and it's pretty hard to find one he hasn't met.

Food problems are commonplace at the Food Foundation where four laboratories and a home economics department run nearly 3,000,000 tests each year on products that bear the Kroger label and other products sold in Kroger stores. In addition, the laboratories conduct research on special problems. Many new standards, or improved products have been developed through research done in these laboratories.

Laboratory research is closely coordinated with the needs and likes of the kitchen tests supplied. The Food Foundation's development of a product. Final tests are made under conditions similar to those in the average home.

An imposing array of "gadgets" — some of them specially developed by Kroger scientists —



BECAUSE OF THE VASTNESS of the area in which goods are stored at the Kroger Food Distribution Center, employees make

their rounds by electric carts (just like those seen on the golf courses) whenever speed is a factor — which is almost always.

Brands Don't Get On Shelves By Accident

The wide variety of brands offered at Kroger stores in this area is the result of years of careful study of customer preference, according to C. Olaf Talla, Kroger Detroit division vice president.

Every time a shopper selects a food item, she is casting a "vote" for her favorite brand, he explained.

Each customer in today's self-service store can and does exercise the privilege of personal selection, added Talla. This determines what brands will be stocked by the store — what "candidates" will "be elected" by the "votes" of customers.

Kroger president Joseph B. Hall has described this process of brand selection as a "merchandising democracy." Says Mr. Hall, "Our public, the customer, votes every day. Every brand is a candidate. And it is elected by being selected. The winning brand is the brand with the most customer good value to customers that they will become a repeat customer for that brand."

The most important consideration, according to Kroger representatives, is to give shoppers a dependable item, one that is a value both in the store and in the home.

Kroger's 26,500 shareholders live in every state in the union and in most of the 1,000 communities that Kroger serves. No one owns more than 2 1/2 per cent of the company.

The PEN MAR CAFE

LIVONIA'S FINEST ITALIAN RESTAURANT

Extends Congratulations To Kroger's

and invites all the new employees to enjoy luncheon or dinner with us, make it a habit to eat at the

PEN MAR CAFE

31735 PLYMOUTH RD. SERVING YOUR FAVORITE BEVERAGE GA 1-9690

LIVONIA
Junior Chamber Of Commerce
Wishes to extend
A Hearty Welcome
To the new
KROGER DISTRIBUTION CENTER
in Livonia

Looking Ahead
With Livonia!
KROGER'S

As one of Livonia's pioneer home builders, who for several years has been proud to be "Looking Ahead with Livonia," we offer warm congratulations to the

WORLD'S LARGEST FOOD DISTRIBUTION CENTER

SHELDEN LAND COMPANY
Community Builders

Center Contains 15 Acres Under Roof, Divided Up Like Giant Refrigerator

The largest food distribution center in the world, built by antartic sledging — with dock and sidings — running directly into the building for protection from the weather. Kroger's own fleet moves great future and we want to see the building for road" tractor-trailers, which we serve as a section from the railroad tracks in and out day and night to play a role in that function. The new food distribution center — the world's largest — to serve the Detroit division area for more than 41 years of its both an indication of faith and a promise.

Supplies are received handle 117 trucks at once. Much of the merchandise, particularly perishables, growth in mind," Talla said. "We believe the over-the-area of eastern Michigan tractor-trailers, which we serve as a section from the railroad tracks in and out day and night to play a role in that function. The new food distribution center — the world's largest — to serve the Detroit division area for more than 41 years of its both an indication of faith and a promise.

Man Directing Giant Operation Took Over Detroit Area in '52

Son of a minister, C. Olaf Talla, Kroger Co. vice-president in charge of the Detroit Division, was born in Oklahoma 49 years ago. He attended high school and business school in Dallas.

Talla joined Kroger in 1932 as a manager-trainee when the company was just beginning to activate merchandising and distribution procedures which have since revolutionized the grocery retailing business. He moved through a series of promotions before becoming branch manager at Detroit in 1950.

In 1952 Talla was named to head Kroger's Detroit Division, now the largest operating division within the company.

Among Kroger Detroit Division employees, Talla is probably best known for his dedication to regular working hours. "A man who can't do his job in a regular work period," he says, "isn't trying for. In any event, I won't have a job under my direction that can't be handled in a conventional work period."

Outside Kroger, Talla is recognized as one of the nation's most imaginative innovators in food merchandising methods. He often departs sharply from the supermarket concept of "self-service" because:

"Whenever possible I like some section of each Kroger store devoted to where there is ample time for the customer to realize she is paying her money into friendly hands and getting merchandise from friendly hands."

Talla usually spends two days a week visiting Kroger stores throughout the Michigan Eastern Michigan. He is a member of the Detroit Board of Commerce, executive committee chairman of the Michigan Retailers Association, and director of the retail division of the Michigan Board of Commerce.



C. OLAF TALLA
Vice President, Detroit Division of Kroger's

Talla has also long advocated ad copy which emphasizes Kroger's recognition of the importance of the Detroit Pistons. He which women attach and interest in three Kroger courtesy, friendliness and cleanliness when choosing a food market. It's a rule with me," he says, "that Kroger ads need not make any mention of food, if they get across our friendly philosophy toward customers."

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Welcome

The
ROTARY CLUB
OF LIVONIA CONGRATULATES ANOTHER FINE BUSINESS
KROGER'S

On selecting our city for the largest food distribution center in the world. Kroger's will find Livonia progressive, proud, growing.

BANK OF LIVONIA

wishes to extend their sincere congratulations to **KROGER'S** new Distribution Center in Livonia

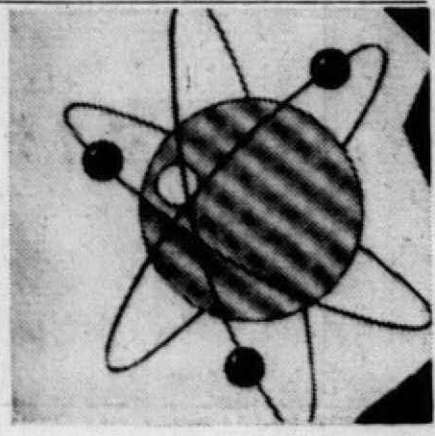
BANK OF LIVONIA
23014 Five Mile Rd., Livonia

Package That Seals and 'Breathes' Brings Revolution to Food Business

One of the outstanding developments in the food retailing field during the past several years has been that of prepackaging of fresh fruits and vegetables for greater convenience and quality.

It was a tough problem, for fresh produce is "alive" and must carry on certain life processes that require light, moisture, and air. However, after numerous experiments and detailed observations, they developed a transparent package that actually "breathes" while at the same time sealing in the moisture needed to guarantee freshness.

This was a significant development in the food industry. Pre-packaged produce not only maintains the pleasing flavor and taste qualities of more nutritious fruits and vegetables, but also reduces losses due to spoilage, thus holding down the cost to consumers. It makes service faster and more convenient because it eliminates sorting, packing, and marking while the customer is waiting.



MICHIGAN'S favorite fruit is the banana, and the new Kroger food distribution center at Schoolcraft and Middlebelt roads in Livonia contains 15 acres of automated and electronically-controlled food-handling devices under one roof. More than 13 million tons of grocery store products will flow through the huge, multi-million-dollar structure each week to the more than 100 Kroger supermarkets operated by the company's Detroit division. Behind the gigantic size and machinery of the distribution center, according to C. Olaf Talla, Kroger vice-president in charge of the Detroit division, was a survey which showed Detroit and Eastern Michigan to have the fourth greatest "growth potential" in the nation. Kroger expects by 1963 to have added 200,000 families to the 750,000 the company's stores already serve in the area.

Michigan's favorite fruit is the banana. And since flavor of banana depends to a great extent on proper ripening, hard and green, and a relative humidity of 85 to 90 percent, it is a specialty of the Kroger distribution center in Livonia, largest of its kind in the world. There, 24 banana ripening rooms keep a constant supply of the golden fruit at just the proper degree of ripeness. The ripening is controlled by the special creamy banana flavor is enjoyed by practically everyone, he Baeton, "are fragile and difficult to handle. They bananas are placed in "hands" are cut from the try.

WE WELCOME KROGER'S TO LIVONIA!

CHIN'S FINE FOODS

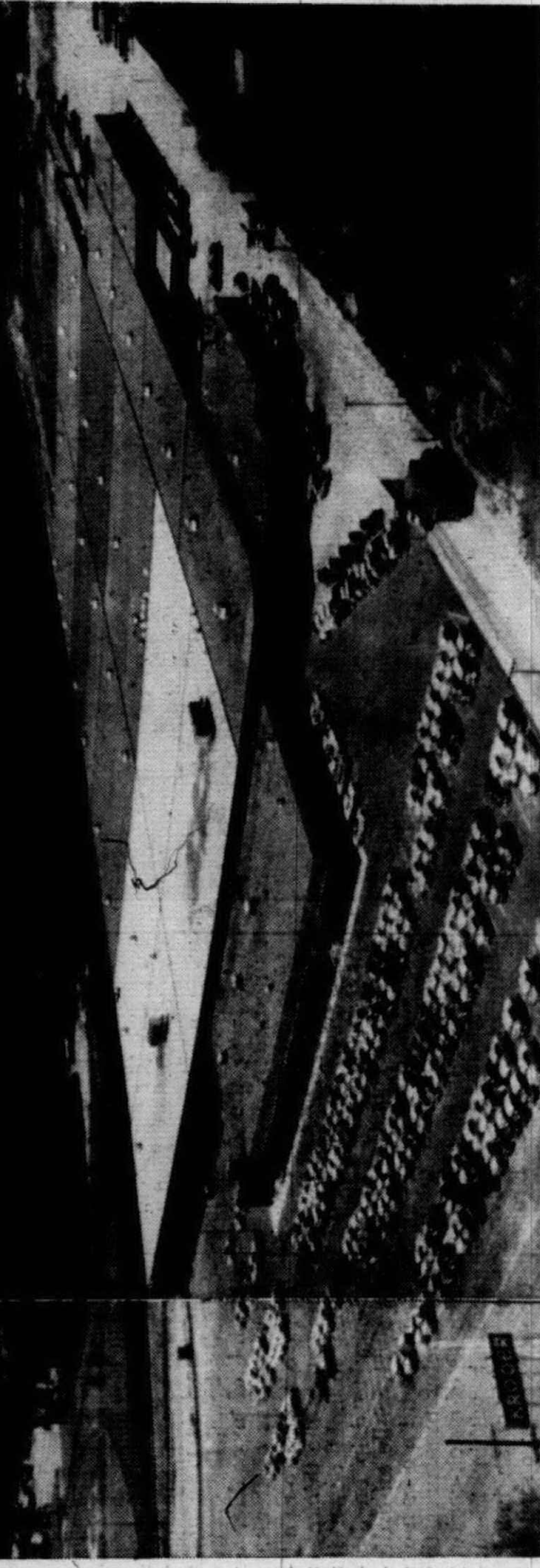
You can't find better Oriental food anywhere. But most of the kids still order our turkey dinner.

GA 1-1627

28663 Plymouth Rd. (near Middlebelt) OPEN 11:00 A.M. TIL 10:00 P.M. IN A HURRY? SAVE TIME, CALL US FIRST. GA. 1-1627




YEAR'S SUPPLY—Mark Lilefeld, 5, of Topoka, Kan., has a year's work cut out for him. His quota of the nation's hot dog output—62 of the succulent wieners, according to meat industry spokesmen.



LARGEST FACILITY OF ITS KIND IN THE WORLD, the new Kroger food distribution center at Schoolcraft and Middlebelt roads in Livonia contains 15 acres of automated and electronically-controlled food-handling devices under one roof. More than 13 million tons of grocery store products will flow through the huge, multi-million-dollar structure each week to the more than 100 Kroger supermarkets operated by the company's Detroit division. Behind the gigantic size and machinery of the distribution center, according to C. Olaf Talla, Kroger vice-president in charge of the Detroit division, was a survey which showed Detroit and Eastern Michigan to have the fourth greatest "growth potential" in the nation. Kroger expects by 1963 to have added 200,000 families to the 750,000 the company's stores already serve in the area.

'Zipper-Skin' Banana Michigan's Favorite Fruit

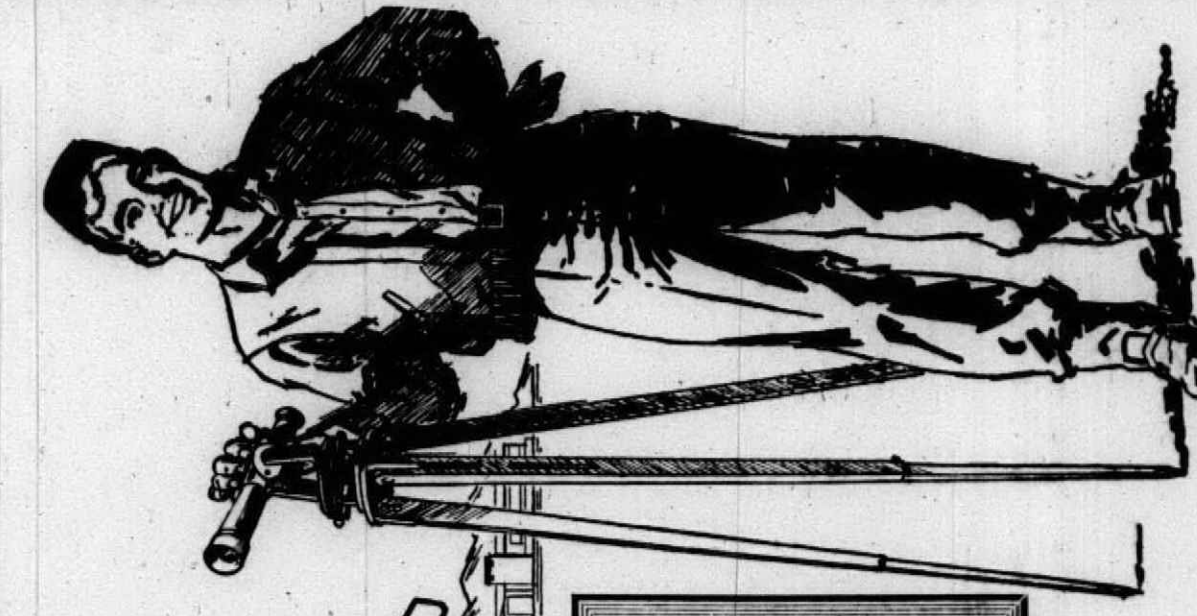
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Compliments
To KROGER'S
Distribution Center
For A
Better Livonia

Progress . . .

. . . is a part of our past and a plan of our future! We are proud of the progress of this community — we hope to serve progress, through you . . . even better in the coming years.



DARIN & ARMSTRONG, INC.
GENERAL CONTRACTORS
Detroit, Michigan

We're Handy To

KROGER'S

AND OFFER A BIG WELCOME!

The Redwood

Cocktail Lounge

28121 Plymouth Rd.
Livonia

Livonia's Most Pleasing Lounge

Funk Realty . . .

Wishes to congratulate Krogers on the opening of the world's largest food distribution center.

IN LIVONIA

- LOOKING FOR A HOME?
- SEE 800 PHOTOS
- THINKING OF SELLING?
- INTERESTED IN BUSINESS PROPERTY?

Just drive out Five Mile Rd. Two blocks east of City Hall

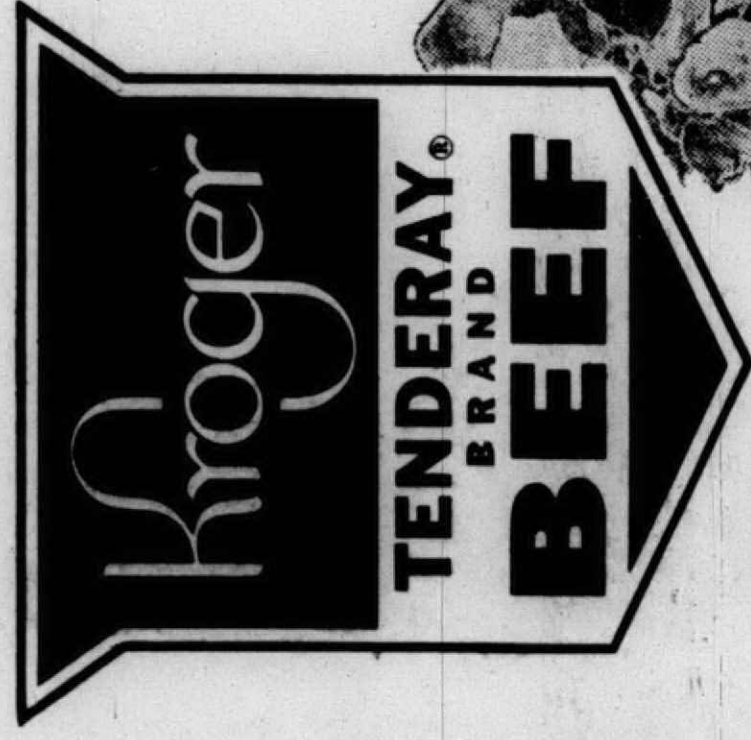
OR CALL GA 4-2110

FUNK REALTY CO.

Thousands of Folks Agree!

KROGER-CUT TENDERAY

Is the TENDEREST BEEF In Town



THE TWIN
SYMBOLS
OF
QUALITY



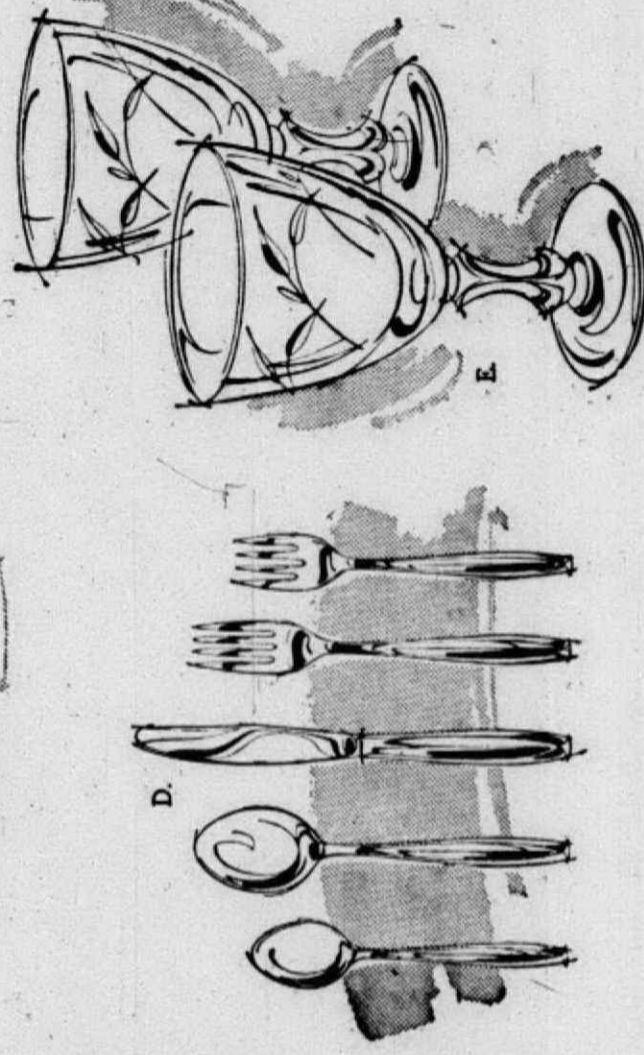
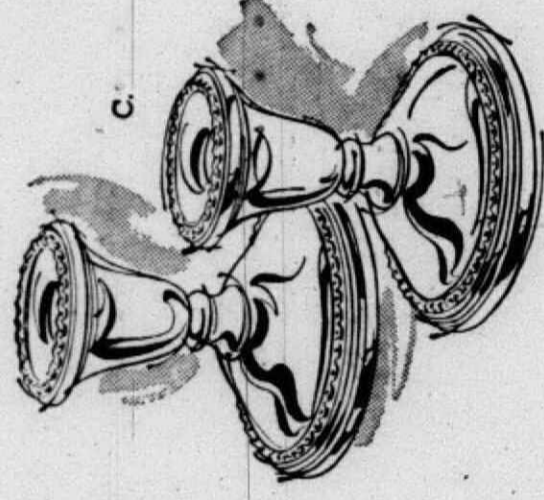
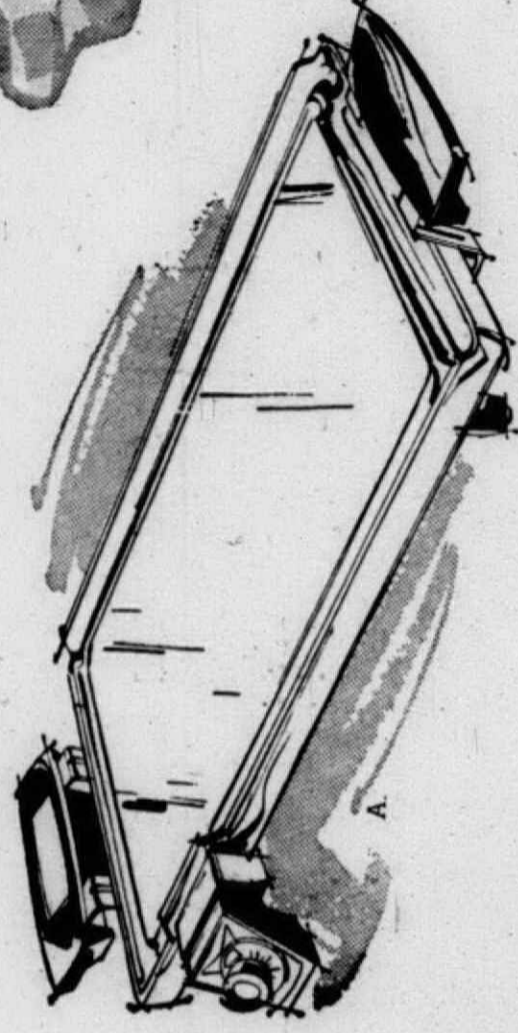
"TENDERAY BEEF"



1. Kroger Tenderay is fully matured, U.S. Govt. Inspected Beef!
2. Kroger Tenderay is grain-fed for finest flavor!
3. Kroger Tenderay is the world's tenderest fresh beef — quick-aged for greater tenderness and juicy-rich goodness!
4. Kroger Tenderay is tender 10 times out of 10!
5. Tenderay Brand Beef is Kroger-cut to give you more meat — less waste!

Brighten your
meals
and your budget

With gifts like these...
FREE for Top Value Stamps



A CASCO PORTABLE ELECTRIC GRILL. A king-size grill, with cooking guide on handle. 7 1/4" BOOKS.

B "TROPICANA" DINNERWARE by Brookpark. 16 pc. starter set—4 dinner plates, 4 cups, 4 saucers, 4 fruit dishes. 6 BOOKS.

C STERLING CANDLESTICKS by Rogers. 3" tall. Charming gift idea for formal entertaining. 2 1/2" BOOKS. Gift packed.

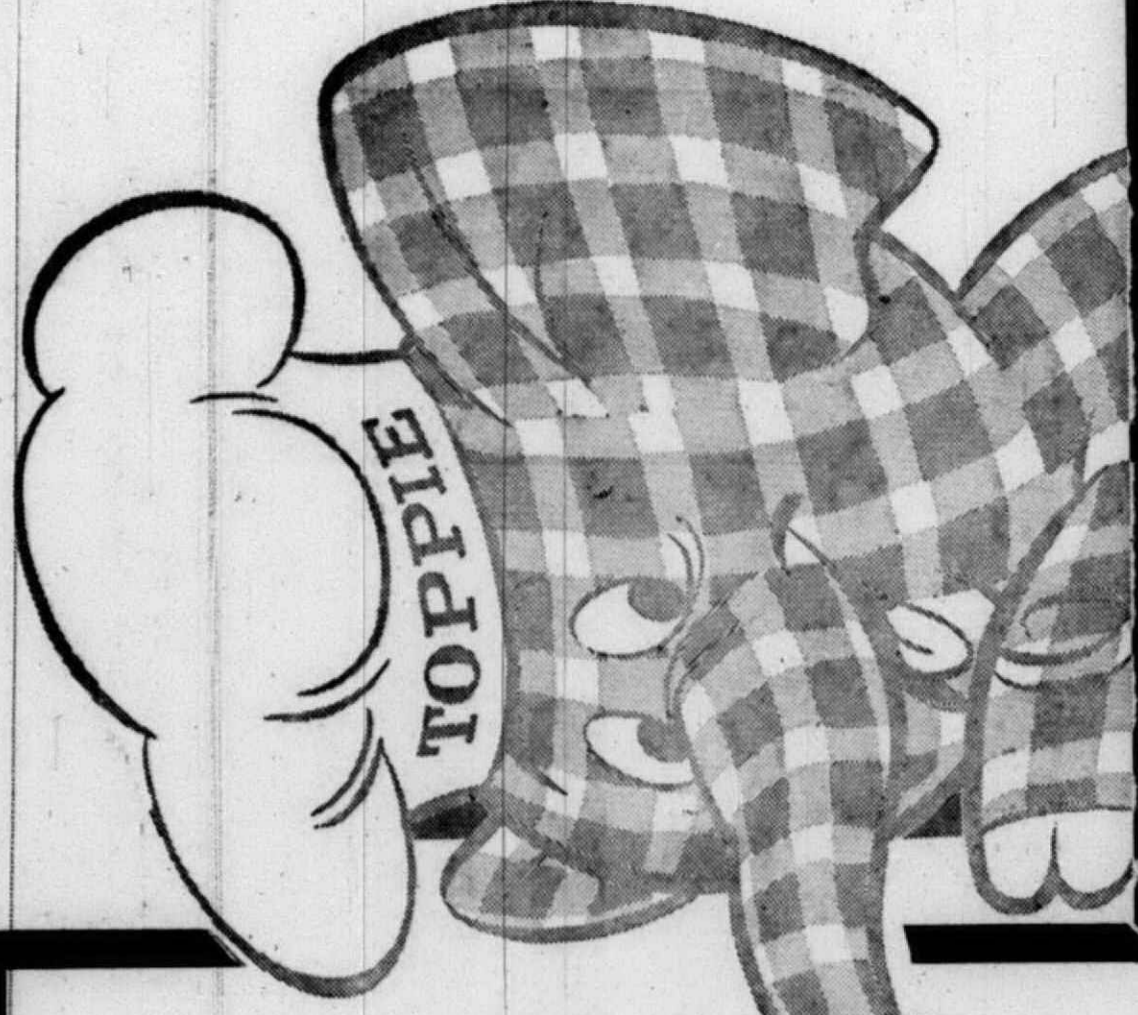
D INTERNATIONAL STAINLESS STEEL. 5 pc. place setting, New Dawn pattern. One each dinner knife, dinner fork, service spoon, teaspoon, salad fork. 2 BOOKS.

E HAND-CUT CRYSTAL Stemware by Tiffin. Smart Chilton pattern for formal entertaining. 3 BOOKS. 4 goblets.

You can brighten your meals with gifts you get free for Top Value Stamps. Plan to make your table brighter... your meal preparation easier with the wide range of quality merchandise you'll find at your Top Value Redemption Store.

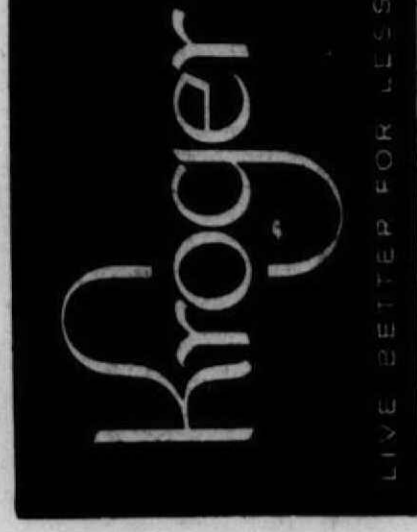


WE GUARANTEE each gift you receive to give you complete satisfaction—or you may return it for replacement or exchange.



Top Value Stamps

They're just like Gold



GET FREE GIFTS AT TOP VALUE REDEMPTION STORES

go Krogering

(THE HAPPY WAY TO SHOP)



Campbell's
tomato
soup

10 1/2-oz. can **10¢**

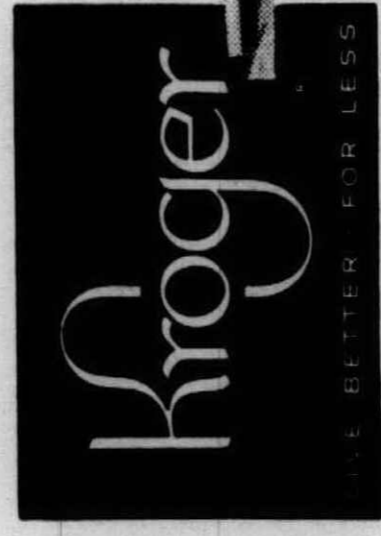
Soup 'n' sandwiches for super snackers!



SAVE TWICE
get Top
Value Stamps
plus Kroger Best Buys!

DIME DAZE!

- spaghetti** #300 can **10¢**
An Italian treat by American Beauty!
- kidney beans** 1 lb. Can **10¢**
Avondale's red, robust chili-meat!
- corn** #303 can **10¢**
American Beauty's tasty side-disher!
- peas** #303 can **10¢**
Packer's Label. Sweet, round, firm!
- potatoes** 303 can **10¢**
Packer's Label! All the fixin' done!
- pineapple juice** 12-oz. can **10¢**
Kroger treat! Tickle's taste buds!



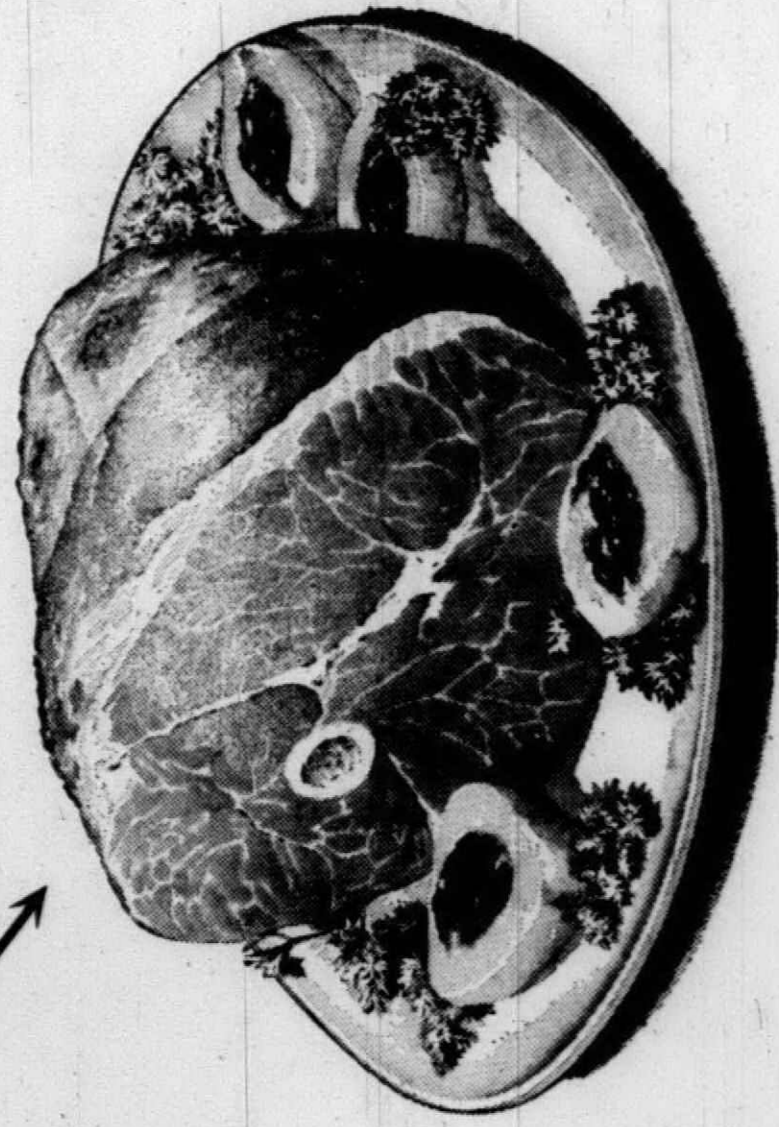
- special delivery**
- baked goods**
- donuts** doz. **19¢**
Fresh, plain and sugar combination.
- bread** 2 1-lb. loaves **35¢**
A toast to Kroger's cracked wheat!
- white bread** 2 20-oz. lbs. **39¢**
Kroger golden crusted! Light, airy!
- spotlight coffee** lb. bag **65¢**
Full-bodied, rich 'n' flavorful!
- instant coffee** . . . 6-oz. jar **89¢**
Spot Light Brand

THIS IS THE FULL SHANK HALF NOT A SHANK PORTION

As you can see you get more of the choice center slices on every shank. And you get more meat per pound, too.

FRESH HAM

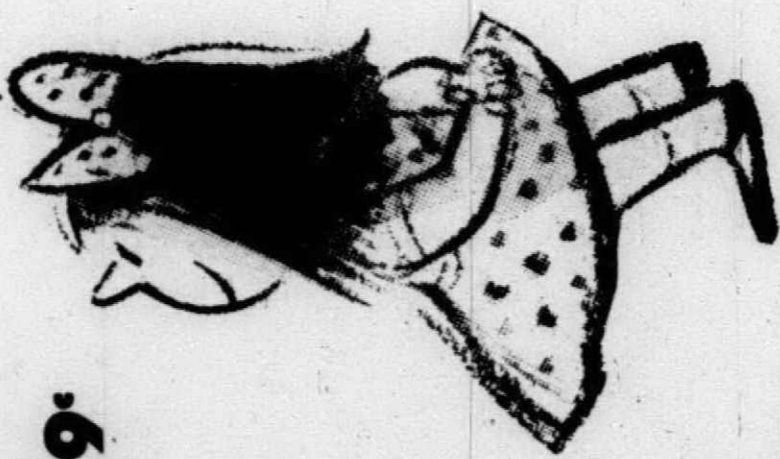
CHOICE TEMPTING
TENDER PINK MEAT
★ FULL SHANK HALF



BUTT END . . . lb. 53¢
Wonderful with apple sauce on the side.

WEST VIRGINIA HAM lb. 79¢
Semi-boneless, shankless and smoked! Menu must for parties!

CENTER SLICES lb. 89¢
Choice slices for delightful dining!



chicken parts

LEGS and THIGHS lb. 49¢
Take your choice and fry 'em up golden brown. Really good!

CHICKEN BREASTS WITH RIBS lb. 55¢
A delicious dish that you'll really relish. Tender and juicy!

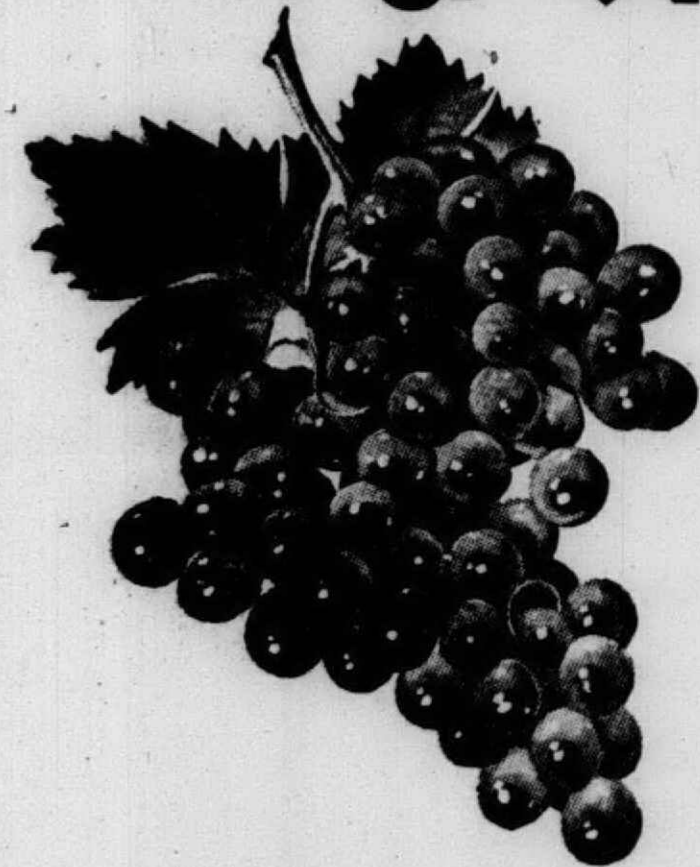


COUNTRY CLUB—12-OUNCE

- luncheon meat 45¢**
- white bread 16¢**
- fresh donuts 19¢**
Save Up To 6¢ Dozen
- cracked wheat bread 2 for 35¢**

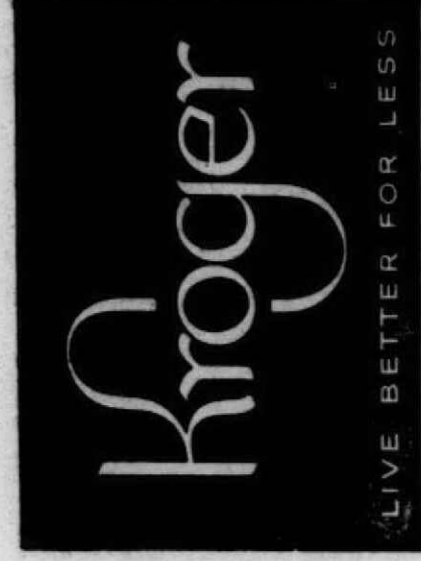


- CRANBERRY SAUCE 2 303 cans 49¢**
Ocean Spray is tops with ham slices.
- CANADIAN BACON lb. 89¢**
Rose brand, whole, half or any end piece.
- PORK LIVER lb. 39¢**
Rich in iron for growing children.
- HYGRADE SLICED BACON lb. 65¢**
Old Favorite brand with Kroger eggs.
- SLICED BOLOGNA lb. 59¢**
Lunch bucket special for the kiddies.



CALIFORNIA
tokay grapes
Delightful mouth popper-inners!
2 Lbs. 29¢

- BRUSSEL SPROUTS qt. 29¢**
Serve with spicy, tangy cheese sauce!
- APPLES 4 lb. bag 49¢**
Michigan—Home Grown brand for crunchy munchin'!
- POTATOES 10 lb. 39¢**
Michigan's best! White, firm, tasty!



We reserve the right to limit quantities. Prices and items effective through Saturday, September 13, 1958 at your Kroger store in Detroit and Eastern Michigan. J